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SALEMOREGON, FEBRUARY 19, 1875.

Volume VII.—Number 1.

Look at your Tag.

All subscribers are requested to note the date on their tag, which signifies the time to which they have paid.

Those who discover themselves to be in arrears for subscription are respectfully requested to pay up. Some have not paid yet for last year, and we liave plenty of use for what they owe us.

Any mistakes existing will be immediately corrected on our attention being directed to them, and we shall consider it a favor to be informed of them.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. Cottage Grove Grange, No. 75.

COTTAGE GROVE, Lane Co.,

MR. EDITOR: Cottage Grove Grange, No. 75. P. of H., met in the hall of the Good Templars on the 6th inst., when the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:-A. H. Spore, Master; N. Martin, Overseer: S. R. Dillard, Chaplain; A. Taylor, Lecturer; R. M. Shields, Steward; O. P. Adams. Assistant Steward; Jas. H. Shortridge, Secretary; Miss Pamelia Perkins, Lady Assistant Steward; Mrs. Belinda Masterson, Pomona; Mrs. Ellen Hazleton, Ceres; Flora and the Gate Keeper, from inability, were not in attendance. After the installation of officers, the Sisters of the Grange brought forth a bountiful supply of yellow-legged chickens, cakes, pies, etc., and had a good time generally.

Spring Valley Grange.

Officers installed the 23d of January : W. A. Henry, Master; T. H. Starbuck, Ovemeer; J. K. Sears, Lecturer; Harry Waison, Steward; John Higgins, Assistant Steward: - -Clark, Chaplain; Wesley R. Craven, Treasurer; T. Pierce, Secretary; Miss S M Higgins, Lady Assistant Steward; Miss Nancy Wal-Ceres; Miss Alice Watson, Pomons; Mrs. Louisa Walker; Flors.

Salem Grange has forwarded \$87 currency to the sufferers from the grass-hopper plague in Nebraska.

STRAY THOUGHTS.

How dear to the heart is the sympathy of loving friends. When losses and sfilictions gather thickly as a dark cloud shutting out the light of hope and leaving the suffering one enveloped in impenetrable gloom. then how cheering, how like a sudden ray of light gleaming through the dark clouds, is smut machines and other machinery capsclasp of the friendly hand.

These thoughts were fore bly impressed upon my mind by an incident which came under my observation not long ago. This was the mirthfulness excited in the mind of a thoughtless young lady at what seemed to her the grotesque appearance of some persons upon whom the hand of affliction weighs heavily. She did not realize that youth, and beauty, and wealth, and friends were no protection against the ravages of time, or that sickness and suffering respect neither age nor rank.

When her time to suffer shall come-and come it surely will-may kind friends surround her and the grace of the loving Heavenly Father be her support.

O my friends be kind to the sillicted.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

WEST UNION, Feb. 12th, 1875. MR Entrop: There has been considerable and others to butche sem and cut them in excitement in our neighborhood about wheat to slices and cart of about town. We want to slices and cart our te, and fruit, hence, the only damage that has been done has been in the last week. We have examined closely and find that but little of it is dead in these parts. We hear of other places where it is frozen out, but we hope they will be as happily disappointed as we were.

We have a Society which meets every Saturday night; we also publish a paper every

The coming summer we intend to cultivate ome crops better than heretofore, and give tion to vegetables; thus showing renewed energy and strict attention to busi-S. A. HOLOUMB.

LABCERY AT GERVAIS .- P. K. Murphy the Marshal of Gervale, last evening brou up a man named Bandanzer, who was or mitted before Squire J. D. Taylor for lare of a watch, sold pen, a razor and some bacco from Mr. Bonney, who lives ne He will swait the action of treest

The O. S. N. Company's new be will be ready to hence in a few days.

"F00DS."

[Synopsis of Rev. P. S. Knight's Sand evening Lecture, Feb. 14th, 1875]

ry and invention. Man's natural wants pitied. w and simple, but they become more co But after all it is bad to have the home enplex and more numerous as he progresse civilization and refinement. The first mand of cature is for food, and the lead struggle of human life is an answer to bor simply for their bread. It will be in gle. How would a birl of fare from a m ern botel have astonished Abraham or zled Plato, or disgusted that old cynic,

Ask any housewife among us what considers the necessaries of life in the lin food. She will likely say, bread, meat, ter, eggs, poultry, milk, salt, sugar, tea. fee, fruits, vegetables, etc., etc. And m of these are generic terms that imply a list of specific articles-say a half a de kinds of bread, as many varieties of a and poultry; seven or eight kinds of verbles and a dozen kinds of fruit. Now, A ham ate meat only on special occasi Gen. 18:6. He never heard of tea, coffee sugar. Two or three of the coarsest varie of bread, as many kinds of truit, and peris a less number of vegetables completeds list. Butter was unknown to the Gra-Sugar was introduced into England ise fourteenth century. What we call Irisbtatoes were unknown to the civilized dd before America was discovered. Tests first used in Europe in the sixteenth qury, and coffee not until the middle de seventeenth. Yet we count these tigs among the necessaries of life.

Simplicity in the art of preparing foodso passes away as civilization advances, he first bread was simply the ripe grain rued out by hand and earen. This was coulon in the days of Christ. Luke, 6:1. Peaps by accident men learned to prefer thorn or wheat parched. Then some "invent' conceived the idea of bruising it betwee wo stones and mixing it with water and hing it in the ashes. Then the two stonesave place to a mortar; the mortar to a handill; the hard mill to a pair of sigh burrs. Then a coarse sieve was nade of reeds, then a finer one of hair or wis At last, to make a long story short, the prgress of evolution developed from these beginings a modern grist mill with all its burn bolts la of thening out a flour in a day. At the same time theprim' tive modes of baking have been so improved upon that a single oven may supply a thousand people with the staff of life.

It is especially interesting to note ho many of the important enterprises of world arise from its simplest wants. world must have bread, bence thousand acres must be tilled, there must be me horses to do the work, there must be had of ments to do it with, there must be motories which to make them, there must be not be to make them in, and steam er of coal water power, and thousands of even, and sending its black smoke up tanvils and skilled workmen, and rings anway, and clauging hammers and but suwe, and and all the desirning n ar world with dust

and noise. We must have meat your bread, hence, there must be cat le ou men to berd them, hay to feed them, sem and cut them inmust have sugar pour to, and mills, and there must be hitations, and big ships, refineries, and treaty with the Sandwich and a reciproc we find that the simplest Islands. Thody are as little seeds that wants of branch out into vast and imspring up rprises. Thousands of engines po lant fotion, thousands of streams are are as potton, thousands of streams are turned om their natural channels, and s of ships spread out their white though of ships spreed out their white wing set the sea, all in answer to the simwe drink?" on, "What shall we cat, and what

ust be remembered that "inventions" the line of food have not always tender health and happiness. Both physical and toral dyspeptics have resulted from-bad est ing hous. The aboutnations in this line are so umerous it is impossible to name them, ad so firmly rosted it is hopeless to attack tom. Paul mays 'If any men is

liege of eating in the name of the devil. It is eminently proper to make hunger the ocdeasion for esting and home the place. Hotels are good institutions for travelers, but Every human want marks a line of ind people who have no other "home" are to be

frely dedicated to eating; to have the purse nstantly drained and the energies of the family entirely devoted to the furnishing of struggle of buman life is an answer to sumptuous table while the wants of mind demand. The great mass of men toil and are forgotten. "Better is a dinner of herbs esting to note some of the phases of this str therewith." "Grace before meat" is a good seasoning and thankfulness and cheerfulness are the best condiments. Let intelligence sparkle at the table like the glass ware, and wit ring like the silver spoons, and let people understand that their stomachs are neither swill tubs nor sausage machines, and eating may become a means of grace to any household.

I am mindful of the fact that with many whom I address the means of subsistence is a daily problem that taxes the energies of mind and muscle. And if any doubt the propriety of recognizing the paramount importance of this struggle, or if any suppose it to be unimportant in the sight of Heaven. I refer them to the striking fact that the first direct petition in our Lord's prayer is, "Give us this day our daily bread." But after I have given to this struggle all the importance it deserves, after I have shown its hearing on the worthy enterprises of the world, after I have duly weighed the moral and religious points in the great food problem, I am still profoundly impressed with the superior importance of that higher nature which in a normal state "hungers and thirsts after righteousness."

I bear the tramp of burrying feet as the crowd goes by I hear the noise of muchinery, the clang of hammers, the thunder of freight trains, the low rustle of the wind over the ripening barrest fields, the steady rumble of the mills that grind bread for the world. But above all the noise and turmoff begotten by the struggle for food, I hear the calm, low voice of Him who saye: "Labor not for the meatthat perisheth, but for that which endured unto everlasting life. My Father givet you the true bread from Heaven. Ff the bread of God is he which cometh do n from Heaven, and giveth life unto the orld. I am the bread of life; he that conth to me shall never hunger, and he the elieveth on me shall never thirst."

/M. SIMPSON'S ADVENTURES.

ecaped convicts are becoming very sharp sted. It must have been Wm. Simpson, bo escaped Friday atternoon, that called Sunday night, about midnight, limping and pretending to be sore, on Andrew Kahler, who lives about a mile and a half from town, east, in the original and decidedly cool costume of hat, shoes and shirt, and none too much of the laster, and told him a moving tale of how he came lately from Minnesota and was lodging at the Chemeketa but was prospecting out in that direction towards evening when a highwayman assailed him, beat him with a bludgeon or an exe until he was helpless and then stripped off his clothes and left. Mr. Kahler came the good Samaritan over Mr. John Boon of Minnesots, gave him food and furnished him with clothing that answered his purpose and then Mr. John Boon went off to bunt a policeman to go in search of his assalisht, who, by the by, he describes as an escaped convict clad in stripes, who wanted to shed his old skin to escape detection. Mr. Kahler called at the Chemeketa to day to see his friend Bon, with a suspicion that it might be just barely possible that it was the escaped convict himself they had fed and elad, and as no such man as "John Boon from Minnesota" has been at the Chemeketa the surmise was doubtless correct. The clothes furnished him were a brown and white checked shirt, a dark pair of well worn pants patched on the knee and one old faded beaver overcost, the lining of which was torn or burned out from the left side of

FROM SHERIDAN.-Mr. B. B. Branson writes us as follows under date of Feb. 8th: Mill Creek Grange is in a flourishing condition. Considerable money in Treasury and we expect to build a ball next summer. Our next meeting will be on the 20th of Pab., at which time we will initiate Jacob Doran, an immigrant of 1813, aged 65. The fail wheat ihungry et him set at home." and I say if he Stock is doing well, as farmers are generally is not begry let him not cut at all, even provided with plenty of feed. If I can be of though f be at a Church sociable where he any service to you in any way please say so, has juid \$5 cents at A. Lond i. Fin. juy and I. h. ... your continuous.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS -Mr. R. H. Dearborne continues the saddlery and harness business at the old stand of W. H. Watkinds & Co., and having purchased the business formerly conducted by Jordan Bros. he proposes to keep a full stock of harness &c., for the retail trade and a good assortment of findings, leather &c., for the supply of dealers through the upper country. Long experience in the business qualities him to conduct it successfully and he is determined to sell goods to as good advantage as they can be purchased in this State.

TUESDAY, Feb. 16.

COMMISSION RECRIVED -Mr. O. A. Brown informs us last evening that he had just received his commission from Washington as special Indian Agent for Oregon. We can bardly imagine an Indian department in our State without Brown, and we certainly cannot imagine him without the Indian department as they are "one and inseparable." There never was a more faithful and competent man employed in the service and we have so doubt that he will do well all that is required of bim. His commission defines his duty to be to send all Indians found from back to their reservations. duty to be to send all Inback to their reservations.

THE WOOLY HORSE FOUND -This morning a Mr. Babb drove in from Marion Station with a pair of ponies, one of which excited considerable attention, being as wooly as a Southdown sheep, with a curly mane to match. It is small, well formed and almost white, Mr. Babb brought her from California, where she had a colt, three years old, also wooly. He says she is of the Arabian breed and gets the wool from that source, but we hardly think that can be correct. He has frequent offers to purchase but is attached to the animal and wou't self.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE .- The County Commissioners have contracted with G. B. Wagnon to set out 112 maple trees around Marion square, 22 on each side and 12 to line each walk to the main entravers. Wagnon has good success with trees, but it strikes us that Mr. J. L. Parrish could furnish the best trees for all such purposes, as he sowed the seed four years ago and now has one thousand trees from 8 to 11 feet high, ready to transplant, which must be much preferable to those dug from the woods.

Assistant Paston.-Rev. James Camp bell, of Harrisburg, Oregon, is employed as assistant pastor, for the year to come, of the Christian Church in this city as the pastor, Rev. Dr. L. L. R twiand will have to be absent much of the time in discharge of his official duties as State Superintendent of

OREGONIAN HEARD FROM .- Mr. Leo Fox, who was for a long time a successful merchant in Albany, where his brothers still reside, has recently returned from a visit to ary pes, but is said to be equally good for Europe and a private letter says he has pur-chased an interest in woolen mile at Laporte, gives a product of 200 bushels to the scre. Indians, where he will reside and couduct. One pea is planted in a hill and forms a bush business for the future.

CROSS WALKS. - Street Commissioner How ell has ordered lumber to lay a number of new gross walks. These walks, of the best kind, cost the city twenty five dollars each and average to last five years only, which makes an expense of \$100 for each street crossing with its four walks. This is an inportant item of our city expenditures.

No FLOUR FOR KANSAS -Seventy barrels of floor remain undisposed of, and as the word from Kansas is to "keep your flour and proceed to pay the donations back, pro rata to the donors. The Kansas Relief then are altogether too hungry for "money."

UPTHE WILLAMETTE .- The melting snows are causing the river to rise and the boating will soon be good to all points. We are informed that a great part of the wheat stored at Eugene, Harrisburg, Monroe and on the Lorg Tom, still awaits shipment.

THOME BONDS, -Gov. Grover and Secretary Chadwick have the Modoc war bonds and coupons to sign with ten thou-and signa- limits, tures. They might say with Paul that "save those bonds" they have no great pressure of work.

The McMinnville Hook & Ladder Company are to have a grand Cotillion party on Monday evening, Feb. 23d, and we are in receipt of an invitation thereto which is a very handsome specimen of the typographical

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS -- GOV. Grover has appointed Abe H. Holeberg, of New York City, a Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon, to reside in New York City.

The British bark Nabob, which sailed from Portland 7th of Merch '74, bound for Cork, is evidently lost as she has never been beard from. She was under charter to Salem Mills Company.

Capt. Asron Vickers died at his home in Oregon City on Saturday. Exposure at the the Allowy sunk is said to have caused

The meil carrier for the Dalles says the

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.

SALEM, Feb. 17, 1875.

The State Temperance Alliance met in Fourth Annual Session at Reed's Opera House, this morning, at 101/2 o'clock, and was called to order by Prof. L. J. Powell, Presi-

Prayer was offered by Rev. N. A. Starr. The following officers were present: L. J. J. Powell, President; Mrs. M. A. Coburn, Secretary; W. R. Dunbar, Assistant Secretary; G. A. Peebles, Corresponding Secretary. On motion of W. R. Dunbar, a Committee of Three was appointed on credentials. The Chair appointed Mesars. G. W. Dimick, C. W. Shaw and A. G. Walling.

On motion of Mr. G. W. Dimlek, a Committee of Three was appointed on Order of Bosiness, as follows: Roy. J.L. Parrisb, Mrs. Cerrie M. Foliz and W. R. Dunbar,

Then the Alliauce took a recess until I o'clock.

PILOT COMMISSIONERS .- The Oregonian says a few days ago a meeting was held at Astoria by the Board of Pilot Commissioners, composed of Messra. Wm. Wadhams, A. Yandusen, and- Warren. There were but two applications for commissions as bar pilots-Errick Johnson and Ell Hilton. To these applicants commissions were granted, to expire on the 1st of November, 1876, The following persons made applications for comissions to act as river pilots: Phil. Johnson, P. E. Ferchen, H. A. Soow, G. Reed, M. Gilman, Irving Stevens, Hiram Brown and Richard Hoyt. The commissions granted these pilots will not expire until Nov. 1, 1876. No other business of importance was transsoud by the Board.

FLAX SEED.—Mr. Joseph Holman bas Just returned from Douglas county where he has contracted for flax seed and has been cleaning seed for farmers to sow. The Pioneer Oil Company of Salem, have contracted for 1,200 acres of flax in Donglas county, 8,007 scres in the Willamette Valley, 3,000 acres east of the Cascades, in all about 12,000 acres. and expect the yield will range from 100,000 to 120,000 boshels in the aggregate, 40,000 of which will be manufactured at the Pioneer Mill and the rest shipped to California, as they have a contract to supply the mill there

THE JAPEN PRA.—We have received from L. L. Osment, Cleveland, Tenn., sample packages of this new vegetable, that in appearance is small and differs from the ordinfrom 3 to 5 feet high. Those desiring to procure it can obtain three packages for \$1 currency by addressing Mr. Osment, as above.

SOUTHERN OREGON DISCOVERIES, - Wo learn from the Jacksonville papers that the interest in the new mines continues and new discoveries are constantly being made. A great cinnabar lode was discovered a few days ago. Silver, copper and fron, and even tin, are found in the mountains. Work has commenced on the new ledges in earnest. end us money," the Relief Committee will The mamouth ledge that was discovered not long since still holds out inducements.

Nor Muon.-The Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Whitney, is disposed to save the county all unnecessary expense for criminal busiuces, and so he discourages a party living near here from making complaint against of neighbor for a barmiess affray that took place in November. The county and its taxpayers will be much obliged to him if he will confine such prosecutions within proper

WOLF SCALP CLUB.-Farmers over in the vicinity of Bethel and Spring Valley are organizing a Wolf Scalp Cluo to raise bonnty for capture of coyotes who are depredating on sheep flocks. The scope of country smbraced is from the Rickreal on the south to Salt Creek on the north. The subscription is being circulated and the bounty offered will be large.

AID FOR NEBRASKA .- From Mr. Thomas Pearce, we learn that Spring Valley Grange, Polk county, of which he is Secretary, b forwarded twenty-five dollars to current the sufferers from the granshopper rays to Nebraske. The money was sent to Wm. B. Porter, Master of the State Grange, Platte mouth, Nebraska.

A bundle of Mr. J. L. Parrish's seedling maples were for warifed to California by this steamer, to adorn the streets of O.kland, the