I. O. G. T. PLOWS. OREGON AS IT WAS. Man's willingness to engage in this BY AN OLD PIONEES. GARDEN CITY PLOWS, IMPROVED DIRECTORY. noble warfare proves clearly enough |Written for the Oregon Statesman. | Grand Officers. G. W. C. T.-W. R. Dunbar, Silverton. G. W. C. Coun.-Mrs. S. C. McClung, Eugene City. G. W. V. T. -Joanna Lyle, Dallas. G. Sec'y-I. J. Crawford, Portland. G. A. Sec'y-I. Stat.nns, Monroe G. Trees.-Emma Kellogz, Portland. G. Chap.-Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Ashland. G. Mar.-J. W. Strange, Rosebnrg. G. D. Mar.-Annie E. Underwood, Cottage Grove. G. Gusrd-Mary Cartwright, The Dalles. G. Sen.-T. F. Batton, Amity. G. Mers.-L. C. Fisher, Stayton. P. G. W. C T.-Tilmon Ford, Salem. Supt. Javenile Templars-Mrs. M. E. Hoxter, For-est Grove. For 1876. Grand Officers. that more even than these are in jeopardy where alcohol holds undisputed EABLY SETTLEMENTS. WE HAVE ON HAND. AND ARE RECEIVING. THE LARGEST STOCE OF THE ABOVE CELE-brated Phows ever imported to the Pacific coast. The success of these Plows last year exceeded any thing ever before known in this State. Those now on hand are made with new and special improvements, The earliest settlements in Oregon Territory sway. were those of Tualatin Plains, French Prairie, Thus far the enemy has, with but Warranted Superior to any Plow in the United States! and Baker's Prairie, on the Molalla. The most slight losses, withstood our most deter- extensive ones was in French Prairie. These mined charges. Let us unite at once, were all in the Willamette Valley. There was, concentrate our now scattered forces, north of the Columbia, on Eowlitz, a settlement called the "Kowlitz Farm." This was unand secure redress for our many grievder the auspices of the Hudson's Bay Company. W. J. DAVENPORT. ances. The French settler was, generally, a man of family; his wife being a "sative," and, of State Deputy G. W. C. T's. State Deputy G. W. Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Ashand. Wm, Russell, Weston. Capt. O. C. Applegate. Linkville. B. 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(Dr. McLaugh.in, welcome family paper to every family at Fort Vancouver) and did their trading mostly who read it, and it is free from all pol- at "Ole Cachutchut," or old Fort Vancouv M. B. Carner, Orvans, Y. S. James Portland, J. Rouse, Summerville, S. McMeen, Canyon City, H. H. Crawford, Portland, H. Fox, Actoria, H. Fox, Actoria, H. E. Honston, Juuction, Rey, H. C. Jenkins, Morroe, H. Walker, Astoria, I. N. McKinney, Baker City, ake D. Wolfard, Coquille City, A. Mathews, Looking Glass, C. Fishe, Stayton. itical broils and wrangles that exist at until a trading house was established at Chamthe present time. Let us look forward till the FARMER becomes the most tlements of the Willamette. The earliest set-THE GARDEN CITY SULKY PLOW useful and scientific in all practical tiers, therefore, were a mixed society, if indeed, Cutting 14 and 16 inches, with 3-horse Attachment, and 16-inhc rolling Cutter, is without a rival. 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The past year has been a very un- the prairies, were small, and but little worm Monitor Broad-Cast favorable year for the farmers of Ore. given the fence. Gates then, were few; there gon, at least of Linn county. In the Spring of '76 the rains continued so with hazel thongs, in large bundles--they never Seeders and Cultivators, long that the farmers could not get in thought of binding with the wheat stalks itself. GARDEN CITY more than half a crop, and the season They soon learned better from the "Bostons." CULTIVATORS AND HARROWS. becoming so dry afterwards the yield Their carts, O yes, their carts! Well, the was not over half a crop; this reduced felloes were wood-no tire-large and strong; T. CUNNINGHAM & CO. the crop of '76 to a very small margin. the spokes were large, in oig huos, on wooden box, or axles, wooden shafts, and wooden box, or SALEM, Sept. 28, 1876. Subordinate Lodges. When harvest was over and the crops body-all wood. You could hear them squeak Address Name. 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untarily wage war except it be a foe to liberty, life, peace and prosperity.

longer till the people of Oregon get all or drag, and cart, sickle or old cradie. their debts paid, and then by that time there will be fighting somewhere else. "Shall there be evil in the city and the

Lord hath not done it; I, the Lord, do or in a coral, driving; the animals around like all these things, blessed be the name of "le junbe" or the devil. And then the fanthe Lord." Mr. Editor, the prospect of the com-ing year is good at present. If the driven backward and forwards, and thus re-move the chaff from the grain. This was "prim-itive fanning" 30 years ago, in the French Prais Spring turns out favorable there will be more grain sowed than ever before. The Fall has been so favorable and the past five weeks been unprecedented. We read of all over the Eastern States great storms of snow, and ice bound rivers, while here, in little Oregon, we have the beautiful balmy weather and the grass growing luxuriantly; the buds and blossoms swelling and the farmers all plowing and sowing for past ran you find such a place as Oregon? Who would not want to live in Oregon? I sometimes think we ought to have a Spring turns out favorable there will

Before closing, I see it stated in the Albany *Register* that one farmer got two dollars per bushel for his wheat.

JAN. 8, 1877.

WILLAMETTE FARMER.

to their wheat have got one dollar per wood. With these they cultivated the bushel. This was fortunate for them, fertile soil of French Prairie. They plowed but the poor man has always to suffer. small, narrow lands, as the dead furrows The rise of the wheat market was answered as a ditch to carry off very unexpected to all, only a little quarrel over in Turkey brought it up to the dollar. If they will continue to the dollar. If they mill continue to quarrel and fight for a few years the State, an old French plow, harness, harrow

> They beat out their wheat with a flail, in their barns. Sometimes they "tread out" the wheat with a lot of "le moro cultus cuitans," turned loose on the wheat, set up on ends, in the barns, mill was "la wind." or an old piece of cloth

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230. Brownsville	past five weeks. Where under heaven can you find such a place as Oregon? Who would not want to live in Oregon? I sometimes think we ought to have a little storm occasionally; we would ap- preciate the good weather more and not have Summer all the time. The health of Albany prairie at present is very good. I hear of no sickness at all, except at North Brownsville, twen- ty miles south-east of Albany, the diph- theria has been very fatal. There has death in nearly every dwelling. The Doctors say they can't do any thing for this disease. There are also a few cas- es of diphtheria in the out skirts of Albany at the present time and a few
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[For the WillamotteFarmer.] ADDRESS.

two dollars per bushel for his wheat. The editor goes on to say that Charles Simpson paid a farmer one dollar for a G. W. Hunt, half bushel of wheat he had left in his wagon. Well, Mr. VanCleave, this may be true, but you will please step to the front and tell us who got the two dol-lars per bushel for that wheat. From your old friend, J.AN. 8, 1877. H. Forstner, Geo. Given, G. W. Hunt, H. Hobson, The state of the two dol-L. O. Kinsey, D. W. Joseph, L. O. Kinsey, D. W. Joseph, Brothers and Sisters of Temperance, our valiant chiefs are gathering together their forces, to charge anew upon the ferocious Rum King.

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In consideration of the resolute and determined spirit of our leaders, let us hope for better days, at all times en-In consideration of the resolute and couraged by self-confidence, depending for strength upon that consciousness of depending depending accord, demand an honest and lawful

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