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#### LANGUAGE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Correspondence from the G. W. C. T.

CLACKAMAS, Oregon, March 20th, 1877. ED. FARMER: Since I wrote you last from | very well." the thriving shire town of Hillsboro, which as keeping pace with the State in improvement, I have visited Lodges No. 201, 115, 57, No. 108." 56, and 94, and find them as usual actively engaged for the cause of temperance.

At No. 115 I found Bro. and Sister Turner, (formerly publishers of the Star), alding. James McGrew and family, the Kelly's, Ray, Laubach, Ed. Long, and others in adding to its roll of membership and will the members of the Order. make a good showing at the close of this

of Bro. Mills at this place and "got away" friends. with several pair of pants, boots, overalls and other articles together with what cash they could find. Tas this falled in finding all the specie there was in the store at the time. It is the first theft in this neighborhood for years. The public will ere long this term addded eighteen to its roll of memdoubtless be made acquainted with the names | bers. of the thieves as Bro. Mills seems determin-

ed to ferret them out. Parmers in this region are auxiously wait-

ing for a few dry days so they can start the plow for Spring grain. Clacksmas county will give a large grain yield this year as compared with former ones.

In Faith, Hope and Charity,

W. R. DUNBAR. P. S .- Many citizens of Clackamas county express surprise that Gov. Curry and Col. Nesmith had not until recently heard of the battle of the Abiqua in 1848 when they themselves had known of it so long. Some are disposed to think that even A. F. Johnson, himself dldn't know any thing about it at all and that after all it might have been some one else than the Jack boys that old Crooked Finger, (Cowan), harrassed at the mill on Butte Creek. Foster, I could have Templar Lodge here, with a good membergiven the "straight of that story" myself, ship. I think, and then you would have been saved " much mistake."

EAGLE CREEK, March 28th, 1877. ED, FARMER: On the evening of the 26th inst, after a walk of six miles from Clacksmas Station, I brought up at the house of that old temperance warrior Bro. J. F. Chitwood, of Damaseus Lodge, No. 120. He is the accommodating postmaster of the Damascus Lodge, post office which is supplied by the mail carrier that leaves Portland on Fridays for Silverton coming by the way of this place, Clear Creek, Norton, Molalia, Glad Tidings, and Butte Creek, and and which returns again leaving Tuesday morning. After supper with the kind famfly of Bro. Chitwood we made our way to Union School house where meets No. 120, which is doing a splendid work for the cause and which is nobly Supported by the Winstons, Cooks, J. T. Chitwood, Martha Earl, Tilda Chitwood, Edward Earl, Dierdorff and a number of others. This Lodge will make a gain of several members this term.

The Lodge here (which I visited last nignt), Eagle Creek No. 235 has had much to contended with but is moving on in the performance of its duty. There has been a good deal of sickness in the neighborhood during the past three or four mouths and the grim monster, death, has gathered in a rich harvest and a number of the members of the Lodge have been called on in advance across the chilly stream that separates us from the shores of the great beyond.

H. W. Lake, Alice Cockelrosse, Mattie Foster and a few others are nobly battling for our cause. This place is better known as the "Foot of the mountains," or Phillip Fosters. Mr. Foster is yet living here and many old settlers will remember him and his kind family as the first white folks they "lald eyes on" after getting to Oregon, I had a pleasant visit this morning with Mr. Foster, and listened with interest to his recitation of early incidents of the settlement of this part of the valley.

The country is rapidly improving and many lovely farms are fertile helds are

ber a personal knowledge of the offsuce of course cannot give such assurance positive-

specify as clearly and with as much particu- industry, and the natural result will be to larity as may be consistent, the nature of the give the farmers confidence to engage more

a member of his lodge the Committee of In- on between The Dalles and the mines.

precise day or piece set forth in the accusation, but may hear as evidence, any facts calculated to sustain the charge watch may have occurred within any reasonable time, either before or after the day uxed in the acensation, or as any other place.

Bro. J. C. Cooper reports the Lodges at bave been James Fores, Amity and McMiunville as "doing well, yea,

J. H. Hartin, L.D. of Looking Glass says: "We are doing a splendid work here with

Bro. Ebodes of Eikton, says: "Our new Lodge is prospering."

W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., is off of the U. S. peticjury again and is now out on an official tour among the Lodges in Clackamas making it an excellent Lodge. 57 is still county. He reports general activity among

Bro, W. S. McMeen, a State Deputy, writes from Canyon Oity that John Day Lodge, No. Last night some thief or thieves effected so, is having interesting misetings and the an entrance through a window into the store cause of temperance is rapidly gaining

> Bro. Hyde, W.C.T. of Revival Lodge No. 213 reports a number of new recruits the

> present month. Ray, J. S. McCain one day last week organized a new lodge at Eugene. No. 12 has

> No. 86 has made a gein of a dozen members this quarter.

Bro. P. Gilbert, of Peoria, is now a member of Nonpariel.

A lively work is being done by the Lodges generally.

The public temperance meetings are attracting much attention and great good will result therefrom.

GEEVAIS, March 27th, 1877. ED. FARMER: I send you the following from this place. Mr. Leland, Grand Lecturer, while on his way to California, stopped

here last evening and gave one of the grandest temperance Lectures ever given at this place. The house was well filled. After the lecture, he succeeded in reviving the Good M. MITCHELL, W. S.

THE M. E. CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE .-The Mcthodist Quarterly Review for October contains an elaborate and very interesting review of the "Relations of the M. E. Church to Temperance." The article is chiefly historical, and commencing with Mr. Wesley's original rule condemning "drunkenness, buying or selling spirituous liquers. or drinking them, unless in case of extreme necessity," it traces the growth and progress of temperance sentiment in the official de-liverance of the church down to 1872, when here was a restatement of the posttion taken by the church in the past, and an earnest and hearty endorsement of the doctrine of total prohibition." The writer says: "We are as a church a temperanea body, but the act is scarcely recognized." He advocates the distinct organization of the entire church with the one william for a barrier church with its one million five hundred thousand members, as a temperance society under the supervision of the General Conference, with its Annual Conference auxiliaries."

That in some colleges there is a healthy temperance tone is shown by a recent incident among the students of Knox College of Toronto. A junior student of that college sately delivered a lecture at Barrie on the subject of temperance, in which he favered moderate drinking. His fellow students felt themselves so much scandalized by his conduct in the matter that they subsequently held a mass meeting and passed unanimous ly a resolution condemning the moderate drinking views of their associate. Those young men are creating not only for the present, but for the future a safeguard of character of incalcuable value.—National Temperance Advocate,

Col. Hickman, Right Worthy Grand Tem-plar of the Order of Good Templars, landed in New York February 10, after a long and stormy passage from Liverpool. His mission to Great Britain has been eminently successful, where he has successfed in re-organizing the Grand Lodges of England, Scotland, and Ireland. A reception was tendered to him by the Order in Brooklyn and New York on the 20th.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Times' Columbus, Ohio, special says the temperance movement is spreading rapidly in that vicinity. Over a thousand have signed the pledge at Newark alone, and saloons being closed, the former proprietors engaging in the temperance work.

### The Flax Business

There seems to be a good deal of attention paid just now to the flax-producing interests of Oregon, and this is all based upon the well known excellence of this section as a flax producing region. We hear of a Mr. Hazlett, direct from Belfast, Ireland, where he has had thorough experience in preparing the flax fiber for the use of the manufacturer, who is anxious to remain here and conduct that business in Oregon, if the farmers will give some assurance that they will produce flax enough to justify the endsavor. We ly but these facts give strong evidence of the value of our product as a future prominent extensively in tlax culture.

Recently there has been considerable inquiry as to the distance of the Camp Creek tutnes from The Dalles. The Tribine has been furnished the following table of disbeen furnished the following table of distances by a gentleman who has traveled over the route a number of thoses: From The Dalles to Oak Grove, 47 miles; to Warm Springs reservation, 75 miles; to Dr. Baldwin's station, 100 miles; to Prineville, 125 miles; from Prineville to Camp creek, 50 miles. Total distance from The Italies to the mines, 175 miles. The stage leaves The Dailes for Prineville overy Monday morning, and recogning, leaves Prineville overy ing, and returning, leaves Princyllic every Thursday. The mail service will be extend-ed to Camp Creek, and extra coaches be put

Sr. Leuis, March 31.—The sixth annual directory of David R. Gould was issued to-day. It shows a considerable increase of names, and, computed by the neual rule, makes the population of the city 501.383. It also gives the official mortality statistics of all the targe official mortality statistics of all the targe official mortality statistics of all the targe of the healthlest city, according to the nepulation, in the Union, the death, here leaf year leading only 7.89. deaths here issu year being only 7,000.

Connection .- In Mr. J. Henry Brown's price of last week in regard to the Baitle of Abiqua, the name of James Ford should

# Encouragement for the Feeble.

Deblitty, whether it be inherent, or caused by overtaxed strength or protracted lilinois, has a most depressing influence upon the mind, breadler an object nelancholy nearly akin to despair, and enforcing the abandonment of cherished projects and high hopes. Happily, the enfectived system, even in extreme cases, is susceptible of invigoration. It is proved by the es, is susceptible of invigoration. It is proved by the controvertible evigence that Hostetter's Stomach El-ters is an invialiting strongthener of the veak, and that in addition to vitalities the physical organiza-tion, it establishes regula 1.7 among those organs upon whose efficient discharge of the duties imposed on them by nature, continued vigor and health de-pend. Thomsands of instances might be cited to show the resonanting influence of this besith-giving agent in cases of achility, liver disease, dyspepsia, nervous alignents, constitution, good and theumatism, and other maindies,

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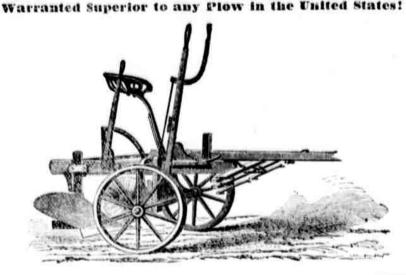
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