even in hard weather. Sheep will do the same, provided the snow is not so deep as to hide the grass entirely, and is not crusted. Sheepand wool-growing is the hast popular as the most certainly profitable of alt. I ecn fder it is as yet just beginning to begin That there is not yet one sheep between the Cascades and Booky Mountains, where there will ultimately be one hundred. The country, as a whole, however, I consider much better suited for sheep, cared for in the manner breakfast for herself and two smaller sisters, practiced in North Britain, than by what is know as the Spanish way of herding. Here- them on their eight mile ride to school, then tofore there have been men who have made money fast by that method, but many have failed, or become disgusted with the conditions of life & entails, and have left the business. I don't blame men for'not continuing unwilling Tartar's bride would do. While even a profitable business under some conditions, and much as I believe in and hope for from the future development of wool growing hands of her mother, as I was going into East of the Cascades, I would not like to see unsettled country. Staryation? What a A flourish under conditions less favorable to lunch!! I had it for three square meals, and men than to the brutes they bestow their attention to. I have already indicated my views of the tendency of cattle herding un-der the present mode as tending to transform to see if his gloomy predictions were verified. epirited, self respecting young citizens of the United States into Mexican Vaqueres. The tendency of bording sheep by a single bired herdsman is even more destructive to the aoman animal. Take as Illustration the case of a young man of twenty-four or five, whose acquaintance I made at the tent of a neighbor shepherd, where he was forced to go to get something to eat. His own supplies had place, on Friday, June 8.h. After the meetdwintled down to some parched coffee and ing was called to order, the following preabout twenty tallow candles. This man told amble was read and adopted, viz: me be was, at one time last Fall, elx weeks that he did not see a human face, and during the last two weeks of which he was so sick terprise, and having had within the last year as to be barely able to follow the flock opportunities of more thoroughly realizing around, when his neighbor he was visiting went in search of him. At another time the owner of the fluck he tended was three weeks reaching his sheep ranch with supplies, and his herdsman had to forage among his neighbors for his living. This needs explanation, and whisky explains it. He started with the bottle for company, gave it too much attention-result, a broken wagon. Returned and by-laws gave in their reports, which to The Dalles, sought comfort there of the bottle,-result, delay. Started again, and again the bottle brought apout a like result day in June of every year. The officers other shepherd told of his flock-owner leaving him six weeks from early in October, after he had had the misfortune to have his comp equipage, clothing, tent and bedding consumed by fire, to follow his flock through wet and dry with an old blanket (in addition to his Summer clothing) to de duty as overcost during the day and bed at night. Hard lines! some of my young friends near Salem would say. One cannie Scotch berds.

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A. A. Smith; Vice-Presidents, J. Day, T. D. Edwards, R. Scott; Sec., A. W. Patterson, The association will subscribe for the Brew or Salem and the Brew or Salem and the Brew or Salem and the Brew of Control of the Brew or Salem would say. One cannie Scotch berds.

The association is a section of the Salem o as at first, with another drunken delay. Anman, after hearing these details, remarked to me: "The owners of these flocks were yery latter could by one night's instinution to the flock cause the owner more loss than would purchase the shepherd's extras for a year."

way many of the sheep owners treat their shepherds. Such men as the Watsons & Co., the Grant Bros., T. Boyd, of Wasto county. and men like J. Frazer, M. Steen, Major Burkhart, of Umatilla Co., and no doubt many others, are too humane and wise to treat their employes in that manner. Under good treatment the life is so lonely that in California it produces insanity in greater ratio than any other occupation, and if the shepperd does not lose force of mind under the almost intolerable igneliness, he settles down to an affachment to the business that units him for any other pursuit. That the Scotch method of having the shepherd married and giving him the benefit of society, is better than the Spanish under which the herdsman rarely harried, is illustrated by the history of the first Napoleon . His army in Spain chased and scattered the Spanish grandos sheep owners and their 50,000 herdsmen, and gave Spain a blow from which it never recovered. It was otherwise when the Scotch Greys received the shock of his legions at Waterloo. It may be a far fetched men timid, and a lonely life tends to destroy am against any occupation that robs man of we shall have a most successful and wonder social enjoyment more completely than if he ful harvest in every respect, was the inmate of one of the solitary cells of a prison. I will say there fore to any young friend I have about Salem who destine going say at \$12 per ton. into the " sheep business,," East of the Cascades, secure the consent of Mary Jane to trusty reliable associate in business, who supplied with fraits and vegetables. will take Sally Ann slong; take some books paper or two to follow you to the nearest postothes. Take no more alock than you can secure feed for in case of the first Winter being a hard one. Enter upon the undertaking in 30a32; coarse, 20a25.

I smigled to be able to say that is not the

some would call as open myland place, and In a twenty days' ride over the bunch. John Day river was so exercised on the probgrass country, I did not converse with more able toductors of the settlement that he visthan two or three men who did not signify a sted Mr. and Mrs. Keys, in order to dissuade desire to sell out cattle, owing mainly to a them from their enterprise. He drew a tendency of the stock to scatter. There are gloomy picture of the probable failure of doubtless many who prefer cattle to any their crops and the consequent starvation of other stock to keep in that country, but I their family. The family are Irish and Mrs. think the number is steadily diminishing. K. got her temper up, and she told him-On the other hand, horses and sheep are they had sold their farm in Western Oregon deemed safe and profitable stock to handle and bought stock with the intention of trythere. The former in particular are safe, as ing stock raising in Eastern Oregon. That they can said do help themselves to the abunthey liked the looks of the location they had dant bunch-grass by pawing off the snow, fixed upon and meant to try it if the first year crops did fail; that, come the worst to the worst, they had kept some of their means in " reserve " and would draw on that. This showed the man that he had a prudently de--or has been heretofore-but is recognized termined party to deal with, and was at the end of his ples. He questioned, however, how much the " reserve might be relied upon, and she answered him a good five years, and they meant to stay that long at the least,

I was not surprised to see this woman's daughter next morning get up and prepare dressed them, saddled their pony and started went and unpicketed her own saddle horse, atwo-year-old she had broken herself; she shot over the plain as we may suppose an watching the daughter's fearlessness, I asked the kindness of a small lunch at the

### Hop-Growers' Convention.

EUGENE CITY, June 10, 1877. ED. FARMER. Pursuant to agreement, the members attending the Hop-Growers' Convention, which convened in this city, May 23d, met again at the Court House in this

As it is an old and established fact that cooperative exertion is generally met with sucthese facts, we, as hop growers of Oregon, do hereby band ourselves together, forming this society, which shall be known as the "Lane Co. Hop growers' Association, the object of which shall be to promote the general and mutual interest of those engaged in raising, curing, and putting in proper shape and condition for market, that product known under the name of hops,

The committees on permanent organization were accepted and adopted. It was decided to bold election of officers on the first Saturelected for the ensuing year are: President,

The association is strong in membership, and has funds anbscribed and paid in, so as to enable it to accomplish its purpose.

We would gladly receive communications from hop growers' associations, hop-growers, dealers in hops, or commission agencies. We would also arge all hop-growers in Lane Co., to co-operate with us and assist in the advancement of this great industry. Next meeting of the association, first Fri-A. A. SMITH, Pres.

day in July. J. H. BROWN, Sec'y. D. W. Weatherford, who pleaded "guilty" to a charge of forgery, was brought up for sentence to day at 2 P. M., before Hon, R. P. Boise. He was sent the Penitentiary for two years; that being the shortest period

## Markets.

There is nothing new in relation to wool. 25 couts is offered here in Salem for good grades and no higher price than that has been paid for the best. Considerable quantity of wool is fluding its way to market at that figure.

Wheat has dropped in Liverpool, and Salem Mills now offer \$1.10 per bushel, While we anticipate good prices after haryest we caution our friends not to expect extravagent ones and to be as prudent as possible in relation to money matters until barvost is realized.

The promise of crops is all that could be desired, and probably the best ever known idea that a soldary occupation to dis to make in the history of Oregon. All conditions have been favorable and without unlooked force of character, but be tost as it may, I for and very unusual causes should occur

> Salem merchants are offering 50 cents per bushel for oats, and hay is to small demand,

Eggs are worth lee to let per desen; butter, 18e to 20e per pound; new potatore \$1.25 boar you company; got, if you com to me to \$1.00 per bushel. The market is well

with moderate expectations of profil, but with the determination that come good seasons or bad once, you will "make a spoon or spoil a horn" at wool-growing, and I'll guarantee in four or five years you will be in amouth waters as a business man. To illustrate what I mean here, I will relate a story I received from a him. Kape, a planear action with, leasted on the head of Emile of the late of the profile of the control of the past three days, \$4,000, American 19,000 in emotive from a him. Kape, a planear action with, leasted on the head of Emile of Makes in the desired of the control of the control

ED. FARMER: I take this opportunity through the columns of your paper, to in. form its numerous readers that there will be a grand pienic given by the members of the V. V. L. Society of Rock Point upon the old plenie grounds on the farm of Hon. Geo. S. Downing, near Sublimity, Music by the Stayton brass band, also by the Rock Point choif. Amusements of various kinds, and speeches by gentlemen unselected as yet. Big dinner for all; after which will be a thrible base ball match and various other amusements. In the eyening a grand ball is expected. Invitations free to all. Thursday before the 4th Sauday in June.

HAMLIN J. GILBOY. Rocky Point, June 4th.

As Mr. Mine, who resides some six miles below Salem, on the river road, was engaged yesferday, in chopping a tree for the purpose of procuring tan bark, the tree happose of procuring tan bark, the tree happened, in its fall, to strike another eight inches in diamster. The latter was broken by the force of the blow and a fragment of its truck Mr. Mine on the back, fracturing the spinous process of three of the vertebras, inflicting a severe flesh wound, and braising him considerably. Dr. C. Hall was immediately sent for and reports the injuries as being of a very serious nature.

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