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Happy He me No. 48, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month from October to June, and on the 1st Saturday the balance of the year. Harmony No. 23, 3rd Saturday, regularly, except in Nov. Dec., Jan., Feb., and March, when they meet the 1st Friday.

BENTON COUNTY.

Hoap Crock No 14, 1st Saturday at 10 a.m. Willamette No. 52, 1st Thursday, at 10 a.m. Philometh, No 12, 4th Saturday, at 10 a.m. LANE COUNTY.

Cresswell, No. 64, 4th Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No. 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Satday, at 10 a. m.
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POLK COUNTY. Oak Point, No. S, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. MARION COUNTY.

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Abiqua, No 133, 4th Saturday.

Rock Point, No 48, 34 Saturday, at 1 p. m.
Butte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 10

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Besverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at 10 o'elock.

NOTICE.

I will pay \$25, in gold, premium for the sest "Black Stranger" coll exhibited at the late Fair this fail. J. W. Nashirit. State Fair this fall.

At Willow creek, Baker county, on the 22d of June, Mrs. Augeline Carlisis was killed instantly by the socidental discharge of a rifle while she was shifting some articles in a wagon, not noticing the gun.

A Hint to Horse Breeders.

A report for the New York World thus gives not only our farmers, but also the managers of agricultural societies, a hint wherein they will be wise to heed before they are led further from their own interests: "As a turf reporter it has long seemed to me that nearly all the State and county agrithey are led further from their own interests:

"As a turf reporter it has long seemed to me that nearly all the State and county agricultural so deties have been somewhat neglectful of their true interest, and instead of encouraging premiums for young stock, brood mares and stallions, they have offered a few cheap medals, with little or no attention or accommodation to exhibitors or the exhibited. At the same time they have paid too much attention to the trotting of a lot of worthless geldings, which for any reat use were not worth their shoes. Instead of risking so much money on 'exhibitions of speed,' the society should buy a half or quarter Hambletonian stallion, or athoroughbreed stallion—the get of Lexington, Australian, or in fact any well-breed stallion—possessing bone and substance, with good trotting action if a trotter—a horse with intelligence, that would at once win the eye, and if necessary pass the inspection by a German or Russian Government inspector. An association adopting such a course, with the presumption that the horse would be in the hands of an honest, capable man, devoted to his business, would in a few years introduce a new source of wealth to their members—instead of their mares as is now often the case, dropping worthless colts and filles, possessing neither shape nor strength, and offen inheriting diseases rendering them at five years old only fit to drag out a miserable existence in a brick-yard. Such an association would accomplish at least one object for which it was organized. Not only would the members of the association benefit by the services of their stallion, but new interests would spring up in the vicinity. Every breeder would naturally endeavor to show the best stock, and in course of time "horse fairs" would become one of the most interesting spring and autumn holidays. Buyers would be attracted to the neighborhood that excelled in any special breeds. Some counties would excel in carriage-horses; others in saddle-horses. One would become famous for its roans."

Another

by the agricultural societies, but also by breeders is the spred of the animal as a walker. On either farm or road this is one of the most important of all natural to the animal, and yet of all it is the most neg-

HARVEST DRINKS .- At this season of the year it is common to find in the columns of our agricultural exchanges numerous re-cipes for "harvest drinks," which in many cases, are strongly recommended, when any medical man could say that they were st any piace and at last were rejoiced to see some time useless and often triorious, and at no others on the farther side. This party had a time more likely to be so than in harvest. So doubt we will differ with many of our sand thought that now, at least all their troubreaders on this point, but after passing through many warm summers, and having been carried in more than once, we can but leasify that there is nothing better than good pure water, and that not too cold. If not too cold there is but little danger of drinking too much, for the surplus soon finds is way out of the system through the pores of the skin, especially if a soythe or cradic is awung skin, especially if a soythe or crade is swung vigorously for an hour or two. Many of the much lauded drinks, flavored with ginger, sugar acids, and often worse, have a tendency to disorder the digestive apparatus at a time when it is most liable to derangement from other and unavoidable causes. Pure water, (if cold enough without loe all the better) used whenever the craving is felt, but not in too large amounts, will, in the end, prove most entisfactory, and be less dangerous.

A patriotic man and millionaire of New York, named Joseph L. Lewis, recently left by his will his fortune of \$1,225,000, with the exception of a few legacies to the amount of about \$60,000, to the United States Government toward paying off the national debt. Mr. Lewis came from one of the West India islands, or from England. He served in the war of 1812, and it was with difficulty that his friends could prevent him offering his services to the Government at the breaking out of the late wer, though he was an old man of seventy at the time. He was enthuman of seventy at the time. He was enthusiastic in his devotion to his adopted county—almost the only emotion he ever exhibited—and upon this fact his singular bequest is easily explained. His property consists largely of real estate in New York city. What a favorable contrast does the conduct what a reverable contrast does the conduct of this patriotic foreigner show to that of most of the rich men and women who have lived in this city and state, and who, dying, have made no sign that they had the least regard for their own, their native land.—[N. Y. paper.

Special Premiums.

I will give the following premiums, at the coming State Fair, for Percheron coits and fillies, sired by "White Prince" and "Pride of Perche," folded this season the same premium to each horse's coits:

20 for 'he best coit.

\$10 for the second best coit.

\$15 for the best filly.

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As the above is a private offer, there will

As the above is a private offer, there will be no entrance charged. I will select a Su-perintendent. The day of exhibition will be published on the programms of the Society. W. C. MYERS.

FROM MEHAMA.

J. W. Weatherford, Esq., of this city, who is rusticating with his family at Mehama, on the Santiam, writes under late date as fol-

We are here near the town of Mehama and "I feel that it is good to be here." Mehama is growing—our friend Smith tells us that the contract has been let to dam Stout creek that empties into the Santiam here and that they are going to commence the erection of a Fall a grist mill will be in operation; that the contracts are all in "black and white." The weather is splendid, neither too hot or cold. Have done some tall rusticating since we came and are beginning to have an appeute that little more than "gets away" with all the fish that I book.

The health of wife and little ones was never

Sond In Samples.

Send In Samples.

An industrial and agricultural fair is to be beid in California soon, and we would suggest to our farmers that this would be an excellent year to make an exhibit of our grains and grasses in that sun-parched State. Mr. D. D. Prettyman, of Polk county, has made up exhibits of timothy grass and side outstaken from his farm. The timothy heads measured eleven inches, and the out heads eighteen inches. Exhibits placed in the hands of the agent of the Land Department of the O. & C. R. R. Co. will be forwarded to the exhibition halls.

Burned to Douth

George Swarts, a little son of R. L. Swarts, of Saiem Prairie, aged about 3 years, was burned on Saturday last, in so bad a manuer that he died yesterday afternoon, thirty hours after the fatal michap. Mr. Swarts had built a fire in the yard to meit some metal

to be used in repairing a reaper. After he was through, as he supposed, he put the fire out, but some sparks being left another son about 5 years of age split some kindlings and rebuilt it. The little one while playing near the heap, fell in and was terribly burned on the left side and arm besides inhaling the flame. The remains of the poor boy will be taken to near fubilimity, to be intered flear the remains of his aunt, Miss Alice Townsend whose tragic death occurred about three weeks.

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A Good Example.

In another column will be found a list of special premiums offered by that enterprising stockman W. C. Myers, of Ashland, for Percheron colts sired by his famous stallions " White Prince," and " Pride of Perche," foaled this year. The particulars in regard to his magnificent offer may be found as above stated. If stockmen and manufacturers throughout the State would follow Mr. Myers example the competition brought out would largely enhance the interest of our State Fair and attract much attention to their especial displays.

Wing Dams.

During the month of June, 1,135 feet of wing dam has been built along the channel of the upper Willamette with results most beneficial and satisfactory to navigation, these dams have been constructed at Half-Moon Bend, Bowers' Bar, Pine Tree Bar, Upper Fickel's Bar and Black Dog slough. Mr. John E. Stone, the contractor, with his entire "plant" is now at Buena Vista bar. About 4,000 more feet of dam will be built this season.

In Purenit of a Dance.

The glorious Fourth, that long expected day had arrived, orackers were exploding rockets were preparing to secend, and the American eagle was just going to look down from his perch on the Rocky Mountains, when three young gents with their devoteds, started from their home on the Columbia Bottom with the design of being present at the celebration and dance at Fisher's Landing. The sun shone brightly, and they were all anticipating a delightful excursion, when their progress was suddenly checked by a wide and deep alough which ran between them and the river. At last one of the party discovered a skiff hidden among the tail rushes and into this, after some hesitation, the party embarked. The skiff, however, was leaky and in spite of all their exertions at bailing it was very nearly full of water at bailing it was very nearly full of water before they made the other shore and all their gala dresses were saturated. Nothing daunting the pleasure scekers pressed on but in a short time they encountered another and a larger slough; they journeyed up and down its banks seeking in vain for a crossing and thought that now, at least all their troubles were over, but they reckoned without their
host for now they found that they were on a
plece of swampy land and a wide swale
stretched away between them and the lofty
trees which marked the bank of the Columbia. They could hear the banks playing as
the Gazelle and Calliope passed up and
down; they could see the smoke of the
steamers, but to get to the river was an utter
impossibility. They were wet, cold and
hungry and after passing the day in fruitless
attemps to reach the Columbia, they were
compelled to give it up for a bad job and set
out on their return trips. They had the
"pleasure" of being drenched again and when
at lest they reached the main-land they
found no wagon awaiting them and so they
had to trudge for miles along the marshy
bettom, and did not get subly housed until
midnight.

Naws reached here this morning shot life.
John Johnson, an old and highly respected oftises of Polk county, living near Lewis-ville, had committed suicide.

He was found hanging by his neck in his barn yesterday (Friday) morning about half past six o'clock.

It is thought that he was laboring under an attack of temporary insanity—in fact his wife had been closely watching him for several days.

eral days.

He had arose as usual very early and went to the barn. His wife, suspicious of his movements stepped to the door just as the clock struck six and called him and received an answer. Half an hour later she again called and received no answer. An Indian at work near by, with Mrs. J. then went into the bean and found him hanging—dead.

Coroser, W. H. Rubell, held an inquest yesterday afternoon but the result has not transpired as yet. eral days.

Green Blackboards.

Mr. Thomas H. Crawford, formerly of the Willamette University, now City Superintendent of the city schools of Portland, informs us that all "blackboards" in the schools of that city are to be painted green. He states that it has been demonstrated that they are in every respect apperior to black boards, as to the plainness of the marks, and they are much easier upon the eyes of the pupils, and much neater in appearance, and easier to be kept clean. If greenboards are better than blackbords then Salem city School Directors should also give their little folks "green blackboards."

History of the Grange.

It may be of interest to der Granger readers to tearn that Hon. John H. Smith, of Harriaburg, ex-Secretary of the Oregon State Grange, is engaged in writing a history of the origin and progress of the Order of Patrons in Oregon. It will undoubtedly be of interest as well as of great value to the Granger of our State. gers of our State.

The Festive Potate Bug.

Mr. N. Keysershowed as yesterday several healthy specimens of the potato bur, taken from his garden, the lower end of Front street. He informs us that the species of that "bird" is particularly prolific, and unless destroyed when they first wake their appearance, in the course of a year or two they will destroy entire crops, an numerous do they become. A bug killed in time saves

For the State Pair.

Some gentlemen of California came to Oregon on the last steamer bringing with them several fine horses. They expect to contest for premiums at the coming State Fair. The horses are in East Portland at present but will be brought to the Fair Ground early in August and put in training.

Gave Leg Bail.

Charlie Starr and Smith who were recently sentenced to days each, on Commissioner Price's chain gang, while at work near T. L. Davidson's this moring, and the foreman was otherwise engaged, started on a run for the brush. About an hour later they were seen crossing State street, near the Penitentiary, headed north.

Bids Opened.

The bide for construction of buildings on Fair Grounds, as advertised, were opened at 2 P. M., to-day. Following are the various bide by parties for the work: McDowell, \$175; Potter, \$250; Middaugh & Oo., \$225; J. Craven, 325; Cornell & Co., \$225; Thos. D. Jones, \$235; A. W. Waller, \$425.

POWELL'S VALLEY.

This pleasant country neighborhood was quite enlivened on Saturday, June 23. The Grange held a picule at their commodious lodge near the camping ground which was attended by about one hundred and fifty persons. The weather was rather unfavorable, for rain and mud are two of the specislities of this portion of Multnomah, but for all that the "Grangers," both male and female, enjoyed themselves. Their baskets were filled to overflowing and there was some capital music, both vocal and instrumental, "the Grange-organ" was manipulated in a masterly manner by Mr. Wm. Roberts, whilst the singing by Mr. D. Cathay and Misses Ella Wheeler, Annie Roberts, Jane Coresina, and Lillie Kelly, was univer-sally admired. Mr. T. Pierce read an inter-esting paper on "The Social Features of the Grange." Mr. Jacob Johnson made some very appropriate remarks, and Milton Lake gave an amusing declamation.

The rain storm forbade any out-door amusements, yet the Grangers all declare that they spent a most delightful day. An old black bear had been paying some domiciliary visits in search of pork, so three young men started out in pursuit of Bruin. They were unsuccessful in their chase but killed a wild cat and a coon, the former of which "fit like thunder." As little Willie Welch was going along the road on the same morning, he met a panther near the house of Mr. W. H. Bond; but as Willy comer of a hunting stock he did not scare "worth a cent" at the sight of the longtailed critter but went and told the nearest neighbors. Mesars, Gilbey, Kelly, Will New, and W. Bond started out with their hounds and "immed" two panthers in the creek hottom. Bond started out with their hounds and "jumped" two panthers in the creek-bottom close to the high-road. The "varmints" treed in a few moments and were quickly brought down. One was an old female more than six feet in length and the other her cub about half-grown. Several bears have been seen lately in "The big Swale." The boys are going after them as soon as the weather gets fine. There has been nothing but was rain sain for the last weather. but rain, rain, rain, for the last week but the chief crop here, Irish fruit, commonly called potatoes, is doing well and promises to yield largely.

Powell's Valley, June 30th, 1877.

River and Harbor Improvement.

The Oregonian says: The government dredge has been put in good condition for service, having been painted and caulked. the work of dredging will be resumed in he Willamette river between the 15th and

The new snag boat is doing excellent work The new snag boat is doing excellent work in the vicinity of Corvailis. During the month of June the following number of obstructions have been removed from the channel: At Centennial Chute, 59 snags; immediately below Centennial Chute, 57 snags; Mouth of Hogues' creek, 155; total number snags removed, 271. This is the largest month's work ever done by the snag-puller.

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The board of engineers of the Pacific coast—composed of the same members who visited our state some time ago in connection with the improvement of the lower Willamse, so and Columbia rivers—will arrive here in about three weeks for the purpose of examining the plans and proposed location of the Cascades canal as proposed by Colonel Wilson. The members of the board would have been here before, but were waiting for the river to fall sufficiently, the water being now 20 feet above low water mark at the Cascades. An examination was made on the Washington territory side recently but no good line could be found for a canal ex-cept by going up the ridge and down again on the opposite side at a very large expense.

A letter to the Register from Lebanon says:
"The farmers are jubulant over the bright
prospects of the coming harvest, and are
buoyant with the hope that ther labors will
be crowned with ancess as a reward that always awaits the diligent. Crops are looking
splendid. wheat, osts and hay promise an
abundant yield.

At the Seattle celebration, the Alki base ball club of that town, beat the Victoria club by a score of twenty-one to nine. The Vic-toria rifle team carried off the leurels in the shooting match, the score standing for Vic-toria, 456; for Scattle, 445; George Ridge, of Scattle, beat Mr. Tolmie, of Victoria, in the

There came near being a riot in A toria on the evening of the Fourth. A turbulent fellow re-isted the officers who were attempting his arrest and with the assistance of other roughs he came near getting away with said officials who came out of the control considerably need up. test considerably used up.

OREGON PATENTS.—From Dowey & Co. Patent Agent, San Francisco we learn that patents have been issued to J. Gates, Portand, for steam pump-valve gear, and J. Sherrill, Harrisburg, oregon cultivtor.

A bridge is to be built seross the Willamette at Spores' ferry, Lane county, to cost \$9000. One half is to be paid by the county, and one half by subscription. The bridge will be 400 feet long.

HORSES AND WAGON STOLEN. Mr. Fendel Sutherlin, of Wilbur, Douglas

onnty writes:

On Monday night of the 7th of July, 1877, a man calling himself Frank Miller, ran away from Oakland, Douglas county, Oregon, with my best wagon and team of two horses; has been tracked with the wagon to near Coltage Grove, in Lane county; may have hid the wagon and gone with

horses.

The wagon is a new Oregon made wagon, with low box bed, no side-boards; spring seat left; is plainly painted with one coat of brick red paint. One of the horses is a sorrest horse with a white bisze in face, about 16 hands high about 6 years old; has the hair rubbed or knocked off from around one of

rubbed or knocked off from around one of his eyes; he also interferes with his fare feet, and in so doing has enlarged the fet-lock joints on inside.

The other is a mare, a little taller than the horse; about the same age or older; deep or dark bay, with black mane and tail; has a small cut from the heel or hoof of one of her hind feet. The man is about 6 feet high; of dark complexion; amail black eyes; has several teeth gone from one side of his upper jaw. I will surely give one hundred dollars to have him arrested and brought to judgment and something for the wagon and team. A warrant is out for him.

Grant on Shipboard.

The common impression among his countryman is that General Grant is a tacitum, acrid man. Nothing could be further from the truth than this. He is not only a gentlethe truth than this. He is not only a gentleman and a most agreeable companion, but
he has a most exquisite sense of quiet humor.
During every day of the voyage he has
freely and fully entered into all the amusements of his fellow passengers, and no more
simple-natured, affable, kindly or courteous
gentlemen has up to this time shown himself on deck. While maintaining always,
that quiet dignity which is becoming in one
who honors himself and who has been se
honored by his countrymen, no little childon board our ship is more genuinely simple on board our ship is more genuinely simple in manner than he. Not only have he and his soon Jesse enjoyed perfect health since we sailed, but Mrs. Grant has been similarly we sailed, but Mrs. Grant has been similarly favored, and she is as popular on the ship, owing to the fine gentleness and sweetness of her manner, as is the General. Of the war, his and others' parts in it, the General talks with the utmost freedom, and many things that the written history of the rebellion has left obscured his bright talk has made clear to those of us who have enjoyed and prefited by it. Politics muddle many things and many reputations, and I rather wish that all of General Grant's countrymes could, for his sake as well as their own, take a ten days' voyage with him. The truth shines on him to his advantage.

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Ninety-three scree of land on Salem Prajrie, near the Fair Ground, will be sold at a great bargain to a cash purchaser. For terms and other information inquire of S. A. Clarke, at the FARMER office, Salem.

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