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In any county where the Deputy a, pointed is not the most suitable, and the Grangus of he locality will preservy indicate to me a choice. I will be plea ed, for in many lastances I have been obliged to make ap-pointments without knowledge as to fitness. WM CYRUS, Master Oragon State Grange, P. of H. Meeting of Subordinate Granges

...Olympia.....Olympia

L G Abbott...... B Leaguire .....

LINN COUNTY. Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the let and 3 Saturdays of each mouth, at 10 s. m. Oak Piain, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 11 s. m.

No. 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st Buner. No. 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 2 p. m. Syracuse No. 53, at Millers Station, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m. Lebanou No. 21, at Lebanon, 31 and 4th

Saturday, at 10 a. m. Grand Prairie No. 10, 4th Saturday, Kuoz Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Santlam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays,

Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Saturdays.
Tangent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10

Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 10

Happy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month from October to June, and on the lat Salurday 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.

Soap Creek No 14, 1st Saturday at 10 s. m. Willamette No 52 1st Thursday, at 10 s. m. Philometh, No 12, 4 h Saturday, at 10 s. m. LANE COUNTY.

Crosswall, No 64 4 h Sacurday, 1 p. m. Eugano, No 56, in Eugene Chy, 3rd Sat-day, at 10 a. m.

Gastion, No. 76, 21 Saturday, Gastion, No. 101, 1st Swarday, at 10 o'clock Januarion City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1 p. m. McKensle, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-

POLK COUNTY. Oak Point, No. 3, 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

MARION COUNTY. Salem Grange, No. 17, 1st and 34 Saturdays in each mount, except in August, Sep-

tember, and October, when it meets only on the lst Secretary and their half in Salem. Ab qua, N. 131 4 h Saurday. R. & Phin., N. 48 3 f Saurday, at 1 p. m Buto Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 10

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Boyvarion No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at

## Marion County Pomona Grange

Will meet on the around Priday in September, 1877, at ten o'clock a. m . at Salem. It to desired that members of other Pomons granges in adjoining countles be present, it sible, as the business of this meeting will o of importance. G. W. HUNT, Master.

## WILLAMEITE VALLEY IN 1845.

BY A. P. DAVIDSON.

In 1845, April, I started for the then far-off Oregon, accompanied by my brother, James O. Davidson. We were six months coming "over the Plains." When we came to the Umatlila, we left the wagons, procuring two boats at Fort Walls Walls, and making such arrangements as were necessary for the trip, bounced in the beats to try the "wild, swift waters" of the Columbia. We had read of the "mighty" river, presumed it navigable, and tried to navigate it. We did so, after a fashion. At the mouth of the Deschutes, s mile or so below, the Columbia is cut up into narrow channels, and through these the whole river pours its vest volume of water precluding even the passage of canoes. We were therefore compelled to make a "portage." This was very fatiguing: but with the assistance of the Indiana we made the portage. To us the Columbia was a wond erful river; now rapid, now placid, now through verdure clad banks, now through high basaltic walls; here narrow there wide; in one place "still and deep," in another roaring, frothing, frightful! So different was this stream of the Occident from the Father of Waters; so different was it from our dreams of the "river of Oregon," that we were at once astonished and awe-struck. The Chutes, the Little Dalles, the Big Dalles, and Wasco-pum (now Dalles City), were, to us, a marvel, and an "exceedingly great sigh."

B-low the Little Dailes the river widens and forms an immense basin. Suddenly the vast basal ic walls close in and the river turns itself upon edge and glides swiftly. smothly, through the chasm. At the feet of this chasm columns of basalt rise and break up the river into fragments as it widens, foams, and bellows in its "mad career." Through all these we went with our boats, guided by Indians, to whom we had given a white shirt—a thing of beauty to the Indians of that day. Landing at Wasco-pum (the old Methodist Mission, now Dailes City.) we went up to see Mr. Waller, Mr. Brewer et al. to procure some food. We dug a few potatoes, and Mrs. Brewer, good woman, gave us a sait salmon! This was on Sunday-the third Sunday, I think, of September, 1845and hungry as we were, Mr. Waller " would not sell us anything to est because it was the Lord's Day !" telling us to "stay till morning, and he would sell us provisions then !" We told him we could not stay; that if we could get no food of him we must eat salmon skins, although they were full of little "white fellows!" He smiled. Mrs. Brewer said: "It is a pity the people must go away without anything to eat. I'll give them a salt salmon!" God bless the good woman! With the potatoes we had dug on Sunday, and the sait salmon, we-sixteen of us -made a "glorious meal;" and leaving the Old Pine Log Mission, we putled on down through basaltic walls to near the mouth of Clickitat river and camped. What a river! What upheavals! What piles of rock-dipped and

Passing over our difficulties -salmon-akin eating, hauger, head winds, etc., etc. -on the third day from the Dalles, we landed at Cachute bute (old Port Vancouver,) and had a that with "ole man doctor," (Dr. McLaughlin,) who was in charge of this, then, great depot of the isudson Bay Company, The old man was glad to see uses the "front and first emigrants of '46;" and was very inquisitive, very hospitable and very gracious. He gave us some apples which grow on the trees in teft Iows, were relished by us much. We saw that apples had grown in Oregon, for Vancouver was then in Oregon-nay, we claimed up to 54° 40", instead of 49°, and Washington Territory was yet "a thing to

The old Fort was a curiosity to us, being built of hewn timber and resembling an old block house; was commodious and full of goods for the Indian trade. The Doctor gave | Douglas county, on the 29.h, 30.h and 31st us a pass on a batteau down the Columbia to the mouth of the Willamette, and up to a place-shall I call it Linton? M. M. Me-Carver, as we understood, intended, or did. lay out a town there. It was wild woods, and only a wheat depot. The Canadian-French and half-breeds, and a few mountain men, with some of the emigrant settlers of '43 and '44, hauled their wheat here from the, as we then called them, Quality Plains. Here I saw Oregon wheat for the first time-It was very fine, and of the variety known dress, as the old White wheat.

The road leading from Linton to the Quality Plains was rough, hilly and very Plains were among the earliest settlements; so also of the Molally or Baker's Prairie and French Prairie, with Kowiltz.

Dr. Mei.aughlin had a contract to furnish the Russian Possessions with 70,000 bushels of wheat annually (if my memory is correct); and, in order to fill this contract, he induced many of his employes to settle and become tarmers. He gave the settlers one dollar per bushel, in excellent goods at ressonable prices. He furnished meny of them with farming implements, and was thus a means of settling the country, both in that portion now known as Oregon and Washington Territory. While I am willing to admit that the Hudson Bay Company were, in some measare, selfish in their views in settling Oregon, both in making money cut of the wheat, sheep, cattle, etc., grown by their employee as British subjects-but they had another motive—to establish an English settlement and thus secure this lovely settlement to British rule. Nevertheless, this Company

was a great boon to all Americans who came here in those early days; and but for them, the pioneers of the Pacific slope would have fared far worse than they did.

Even the missionaries, who came here under Lee have testified to me, in many instances, of the immense advantage they derived from the Hudson Bay Company's influence in Oregon. Their word was law and

order all over the land-controlling both the Indiana and whites for good. But while I am ready to do Justice to the Hudson Bay Company in their efforts to assist the Americane, I am by no means a particular admirer of that powerful Company. But enough on this point at this time.

On arriving at the Tualitin Plains, as now cailed, we stayed at Joe Merk's. He was, in bis rough way, very hospitable, very graclous, and very communicative. He was an d trapper and mountaineer. He has an Indian woman for a wife and some balf bloods, etc.

The Cualitin Plains were the first portion of the Wilmmer e I had men; and the imressform thus ent form d sare mostavorable. These Pialas are most happily divided with timber and preirie lands; there are very rich and beautiful to behold. Next day we visited Judge Burnett, since Governor of California. He was a man of engracer and ability. We had a long talk with him concersing Oregon. In the morning of the 26th of September, 1845, we left Judge Burnett's, with many kind recollections, and proceeded up the Piains, South, to Mr. Naylor's. Here we regated ourselves on watermelons and other good things from this pioneer's welcome home. Here we left the first evening sea breezes that ever husbad ourbrow. They were fresh, braning, heathful.

#### CAPITAL MINING COMPANY.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company wild yesterday afternoon, the ollowing officers were elected for the enauing year: J. G. Wright, President; J. Henry Haas, Secretary; J. J. Murphy, Trensurer.

The Directors have ordered the ton of rock recently brought out by Mr. Hass, the Secreary, to be sent to Celerado to be thoroughly tested and to ascernan the best process for saving the silver, gold and copper known to exist in large quantities in the ore. As soon as ascertained a mill will probably be bought and put in operation. From present appearances, this mine promises to be one of the best in Oregon. We learn that in view of the steps being taken by the company to push orward the work, that Reed & Cox have advanced stock held by them for sale to 25 cents a share, which is a rise of 150 per cent. over last quotations.

#### FOUNDER OF LEBANON, DEAD.

By a telegram received last evening by Mr. David C. R sland, of this city, we learn of the death of Mr. Jeremish Raiston, a pioneer of 1847 and the original proprietor of the town site of the thriving town of Lebanon. His death was caused by it juries received a tew days since by the overturning of a wagon to which he was coming from Sods Springs on the Lebanon mountain road.

Mr Raiston was born in 1798, in Tennesse and consequently was in the 80th year of his age at the time of his decease. He leaves a large property, a wife and seven children as follows: Joseph Raiston, Tacoma, W. T. Hon. Wm. Raistou, Albany, Mrs. Moist, Albany Prairie Mrs. D. C. Rowland, Salem, Mrs. John Hamilton, of Corvallis and Chas. and John Raision of Lebanon. He was bonored and respected in the community in which he lived, and his loss will long he felt in the circle of arquaintances of which be was a notable member.

## Fine Yield

T. B. Aben received returns yesterday, from a field of wheat on his farm upar Hubbard Station, that "paned out" 36 bushels to the fort. They were small, but good, and the acre. As the field was a large one the being the only apples we had seen since we number of bushels goes into the thousands in the aggregate.

## NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

WILBUR, Douglas Co., Aug. 7, 1877. Will you be so kind as to insert in your paper the following: A Teachers' Institute for the Second Judicial District including Benton, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties, will be held at Snowden Springs, in insis. Arrangements have been made for carrying at half fare rates all who may travel on the O. & C. R R. The occasion with afford an opportunity to visit this celebrated and delightful resort. Teachers and friends of education are hereby cordially invited to be present. It has been suggested that many may come prepared to camp on the many may come prepared to camp on the among you; or buy something from you beautiful grounds. To such the proprietors and that would out you to extra trouble. of the Springs will afford every facility in their power. For further information ad-P. H. GRUBBS,

Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

#### COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS. heavily timbered, and first-rate soil. The J. C. Peebles, Judge.--John Goisy, J. B. Looney, Commissioners.

August 9:b, 1877. Change granted in county road leading from Salem to Jefferson, near the residence

of the late J. B. Terhune. Change granted in county road leading

from Sublimity to Stayton. In the matter of the alteration of a part of county road from opposite the Last Chance saloon to the Salem and Spong's Prrry road -Paul Crandall, I N. Gilbert and R J. Hawley appointed as viewers, and John Newsome, Surveyor, to meet at Thomas H. Hub bard's, August 24, 1877, at 9 o'clock A. M

and duly qualify. In the matter of change and vacation of a part of county road leading from Salem to Champeog F R Smith, Lewis Johnson and John Hughes appointed as Viewers, and John Newsome, Surveyor, to meet at the Court House, August 25th, 1877, at 9 o'clock

Court House, August 25th, 1877, at 9 o'clock A M., and duly qualify.

A license to keep a Ferry on the William-ette River, opposite Buena Vista, granted to A. Munseil, for one year.

The time for returning the assement ro'l for year 1877, extended to September 10, 1877. Exhibit of expenditures of the county r the year ending June 39, 1877, examined and ordered placed on record.

Billi and accounts against the county, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$2,507 55, were ordered paid.

BROKEN FRIEND-HIP.

Priendship is a good deal like china It is very beautiful and durable so long as it remains unbroken, but break it, and all repair the damage. You may stick the pieces together so that, at a distance, it looks nearly as well as ever--but it wont hold water. It is always ready to deceive you if you trust it, and it is on the whole a very worthless thing, fit only to be put away empty upon the cupboard shelf, and to become a forgotten thing. The finer and more delicate it is, the more utter and complete the ruin. A mere acquaintanceship, which needs only a little ill humor to keep it up, may be coarsely putiled up and perhaps hold water for while; but tenderness, and trust and sweet exchange of confidence can no more be yours when augry words and bitter thoughts have broken them, then can these delicate porcielain teacups which were splintered to pieces be restored to their original beauty, strength and excellence-the slightest crack will destroy the true ring and you might, as a rule, better go in search of a new riend than try to mend the old one. But all this has nothing to do with the true spirit of forgiveness. One may forgive and be forgiven, but the deed was done and the unkind words and the injury sustained—the flowers and the beautiful tints so fresh and delightful are now all gone. The formal "making up," especially between two women, is of no more avail than the wonderful cements that have made a cracked uglyness of the china vase that you expected to be your "joy forever," still more bateful. Handled delicately, tenderly, trustingly; washed to purity in the crystal waters of truth, nurtured by a reciprocal attachment, confided to us careless, unsympathizing hands, friendship may last two lives out. Once broken it is spoiled forever.

#### THE AGED ONES.

Is there any of us committed the trust of caring for the aged ones -the parents or the grand parents?—Then let us care for them tenderly, lovingly, watchfully. Years have, in a measure, taken from them the vitality which gives buoyancy to youth. Mayhap they have drank deeply of life's cup of sorrow-with aching and well-nigh breaking hearts, seen hopes and joys fade away from before their eyes, endured much for the sake of others; and now that life is fading, fading away, they need careing for more tenderly than the younger ones. Let us humor their whims, their childishness Let us smooth the pathway of life, that it be more pleasant and more comfortable for the faltering feet. They should have a very warm corner in home and heart. and a share of the best of everything. Have you a dear old grandma with you! Let her home be made comfortable and pleasant in every particular; let not life's winds blow roughly apon her.

We tell you this because of a memory that is to-day fresh in our heart-the memory of a dear, patient, serene-faced old grandma of our own, who, long ago, passed over to the "other side and is rest ng beneath the shade."

But memory of the marvelous patience that sustained her through years of affiction such - thank God !-as not every one must bear, is still with us, sp-aking to us not less effectually than when she was with us. Truly, "their works do follow

them. How precious is the memorys of the weet old face ; with its calm brow, and the blue questioning eyes! And, Oh! when the heart pang is sharpest, let me think of that face as among the angels, and thank God that for her there is

#### more night"-all is light at la-t. A GOOD RECIPE.

Read the following recipe for killing your town; it is an admirable one. and annot fail to do its work. We have it going the rounds of the press and highly recommended :

1. Put up no more buildings than you can occupy yourself.

2. If you should have an empty building to rent, demand three times is value. 3. Look sorry at every new comer; give the cold shoulder to every mechanic who desires to come among you.

4. Go abroad for your goods and wares. By no means purchase of your own merchants and manufacturers even at the same price or less.

5. Dor't contribute one cent to the

cause of religion or education. Pinalty, put a thorough finish to your work by killing your local paper, refusing to subscribe for or advertise in it, so that persons at a d stance will not know that any business is being done in your town, or they may want to come and settle

Leaves 10-Mor.ow.

Dr. Z. B N.coobs, of Farmault, Minn., who has been, the past several months in the Wall . Walls Valley, is in the eny at the Onemeketa hotel, and will leave to morrow morning for his Eastern home by the overland route. The Dr. has just been notified of his re election for the save alternth time as the Physician of the Deaf and Dunch Assylum of that State, and strange as it may appear, during his connection with that in situation he has never lest a patient. The Dr. carries with him a pleasing impression of our State and the changes are that his representations of the foundations of our soil and the beauty of our climate will indues many of his acquaintances to visit us in the near future. We wish him a pleasant fourney home.

Annual Meetin .

The annual menting of the stockholders of the Capital mining company was held this A M. in this city. A report showing the condition of the Company was made by the President, J. G. Wright. 576 000 shares were represented and the following board of firectors for the ensuing year was about it if W. Gilbert, Miles Hell, J. G. Wright, &d Hirsch and S. F. Chadwich. The Brand is now in session for the election of the rewe go to press. Full proceedings of the annual meeting will be given to morrow.

Appointments-Governor S. F. Chadwick has made the following appointments: Novaries Public. E G Thomas, Baker City; J. J. Shaw, Salem, and J. W. Mack, Grant county. L. D. Craig has been appointed Commissioner of Deedsto reside in San Francisco.

The steamer Onio took down this morning 1,050 sacks of new wheat, being the first one siderable shipment made this se son. It was shipped by W. J. Harren of the Parmer's Warehouse.

#### Very Desirable Property for Sale.

Ninety-three acres of land on Salem Presrie, near the Fair Ground, will be sold at a the cement in the world will never quite great bargain to a cash purchaser. For terms and other information inquire of S. A. Clarke, at the FARMER office, Salem.

#### From a Physician.

Hyde Park. Vt., Feb. 7, 1876.

Messrs, Sath W. Fowle & Sons, Boston.

Gents—You may perhaps remember that I wrote you several weeks ago in regard to be use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP for my wife, who was suffering from general debility, the sequence of Typhoid Dysentery. I had ried the most noted physicians in this State, and also in Canada, without relief. At your and also in Canada, without relief. At your ecommendation she commended the use of the Syrup, the first four bottles made but ittle impression, but while taking the fifth the began to improve rapidly, and now, af-er using six of the dollar bottles, she has regained her strength, and is able to do regained her strength, and is able to demost of the work about the bouse; and I seel that I cannot speak too highly in praise of the PERUVIAN SYRUP. I have prescribed to several of my patients, and have presured the sale of several dozen of it here. You can make any use of this letter if you see fit. Yours very truly, H. D. BELDEN, M. D.

#### "Its only a Cough"

has brought many to untimely graves. What is a Cough? The lungs or bronchial inbes have been attacked by a cold; nature sounds an alarm beil, teiling where the dis-passiles. Wisdom suggests "try Wistar's Balsan of Wile Cherry:" it has cured, luring the last nalf of a century, thousauda upon thousands of persons. As long as you sough, there is danger, for the cough is a Safety Valve. Use "WISTAR" and be cured sold by all druggists.

## F. A. Smith, Artist,

Salem, Oregon, dealer in Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views, and Scenes of Salem and the surrounding country. Life size Photographs, in India Ink, Of w Water Color.

### STAYTON $\mathbf{saw} \cdot \mathbf{M}_{1111}$

THUS MILL HAS BEEN REP ED. WITH New Machinery, and his one of Drike's New Planets and we are now prepare to supply flast-class LU. ....R, rough or dress d, at short notice. Prices range

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Central Railroad Companies OFFRE their Lands for sale upon the following liberal terms: One tenth of the price in cash; interest on the balance at the rate of seven per cent. one year after sale; and each following year one-tenth of the principal and interest on the balance at the rate of seven per cent per anna. Both principal and interest on the balance at the rate of seven per cent per anna. Both principal and interest payable in U. B. Currency.
A discount of ten per cent, will be allowed for cash 155 Letters to be addressed to P. SCHULZE, Lan Agent U. & C. R. R., Portland, Oregon.

Dr. H. SMITH,



DENTIST. SALEM, OREGON.

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