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Will meet on the first Friday in October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Business of importance.

G. W. HUNT.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Dear Patrons: As the woman question is being agitated through the columns of the FARMER I will send you a few extracts from an essay on that subject, read before Turner Grange:

The last quarter of a century has witnessed great changes favorable to woman. Almost every avenue of labor, both mental and physical, is thrown open to her. She is employed as compositor, telegraph operator, accountan , shoemaker, engraver on wood and metal, &c. The field of art and literature is open for her, she stands prominent among our best authors of to-day. But can she, does she, enter these different fields of labor untrammeled? Is not the whole world prejudiced against her undertakings? Yet in spite of all this wonted prejudice, she has managed to hold her position and make some advancement. It has been a hard struggle. She has not won these high places of d'stinction without great labor and painstaking. When man learns to regard woman as equal and woman learns to manifest that as to who or what he is voting for. Some self-respect which commands a corresponding respect from the other sex, then, this great prejudice, which is at the root of all our troubles, will vanish. In short, men and women have got to learn one another. When we come to understand, and read each other, to see and weigh the mental capacities of each other, we find that we are equal mentally and morally. We must try to remember "that the good of one is never obtained at the cost of the good of the other." When woman falls, she will draw man downward, elevate her and you strengthen and purify the whole world. "The depend ance of woman and the profligacy of both sexas will always go hund in hand," Usoful employment is a safeguard against sin

Woman's mission in the grange and out of more than probable that one of the true preservation of good order and a more strict more than probable that one of the true enforcement of the police regulations than causes of the prosperity of the Order is that heretofore. But we can assure the public woman is so nearly on an equality with her brother. Here we have her quick perceptate that Chief Marshal R. A. Irvine, who will brother. Here we have her quick perceptate to have exclusive control of those affairs this tions, her counsels, her influence, we have year, will prove himself fully adequate to woman's thought and work which is so these demands. He possesses all the execugreatly needed everywhere.

tainly has nothing to complain of. She has PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. fairly has nothing to complain of. She has filled almost every effice, even to the Masie,'s chair. Wherever she has ability to do, there she is placed, and in most instances, well does she act her part, and just so soon as woman is capable of higher trust, just so soon will she be advanced. Confidence in her ability to do, will promote woman at all times and places. Merit and shillty, regardless of sex, for office, should be the recommendation to election. I do not feel as a good sister expresses it, that we are degraded, or that it is an act of chivalry because ws (in some granges) pay less dues than our brothers. Outside custom governs this, we usually receive less for the same labor performed, and it is but just that we pay less dues in the grange. This inequality of wages is gradually being done away with, and as mankind becomes more highly enlightened, so will the cause of woman be advanced.

It is useless for us to peck at these old "residenters" who never heard of "woman's rights" in their boyhood; really they think it is a sin to even think of them, and when the pecking becomes irksome and too much to be borne with perfect equanimity they will present a more deplerable aspect than did our veritable political chicken since the 7th of November.

Now sisters, this kind of work will never gain for us the object we are seeking. We must begin with the boys and girls of to day, Teach them what is needed. Teach them that woman should be teken into full partnership. Show them the power woman can wield for good and advancement, Teach them that mentally and morally she is man's equal. Teach them this, and the little trusting boy of to day when he reaches

the years of manhood will give us our rights. The earliest history tells of woman's influence over man. Sure it is that woman has always possessed a great influence morally. It is very plain that had she not passed into bondage in the long ago, past, the moral and political condition of the present would have been far in advance of what it now is. For centuries woman was held in bondage, she was man's slave. education was withheld, she was unable to read or write or even think intelligently. But thank God, the shackles of cruelty, lust and ignorance which bound her, are broken asunder, and intelligence, justice and purity have taken their legitimate places in that hitherto darkened mind. Look where you may. When you find woman degraded, or held in bondage, there you will find ignorance and sloth. Lust and heentionsness rule with the iron grip of the heathen monarch.

The feeling now prevailing among women is right. They want to be independent and not so completely dependent on man as they have been. They want to be doing something to benefit themselves. Have a fair show in the field at what ever they like. "All parts of education, all field of art and literature, the workings of all social institutions, belong to one as much as the other." What woman can do, that is legitimate, and has it in her to do, that she has a right to do. Make education equal and let all occupations be free, give male and female fair play.

"Paul of Damascus is a stumbling block In any county where the Deputy a; pointed is not the most suitable, and the Granges of the locality will properly indicate to me a choice, I will be pleased, for to have been a rebuke to some disorderly ones at Corinth. For after that we hear nothing more of the kind. St. Paul spent some time (I presume) at Phillip's, and no wonder-Phillip had four daughters! ! who did prophecy or preach. Paul did not command them to silence; if he did, no mention is made of the fact," Would it not be right and justice for the head of the family, if it be a woman and has the taxes to pay, to cast the household vote? And were that right conferred on the old maid, widow or wife, provided they so desired, would not their refining influence be felt at the polls?

> Should we vote, it would not, as Sister Cauliflower fears, cause us to be degraded or less respect be shown us. It does not lessen the manly politeness and kindly consideration of the men in the grange because we vote and have an equal say in all things. It has a purifying influence instead, and the man in showing politeness and true gentlemanly bearing toward us, respects himself. He comes to us in all his manly God-given power, his clear and thinking brain ready to criticise and able to accomplish. Refinement and enlightenment follow a free interchange of thought. A gentleman is a gentleman whether we vote or not. Intelligence and good morals, regardless of sex, would be a far better recommend to the ballot box than the drunken, degraded vagabond who is allowed to vote, if perchance he swears he is twenty-one years old. If he wears pantaloons he can vote regardless of intelligence other, equally degraded, will tell him what to do. Shame on such representation! such justice! Away with such stuff! I teel that our laws should savor more of the true and just. Surely they will yet be righted. But it is a plant of slow growth, and not words merely, but work will secure to us these long deferred rights. Be firm, Sisters, work with the youth and ere long right, truth and justice will wave their banner aloft and the millious will rejoice.

MEMETABLE.

Chief Marshal at State Pair.

We observe by our various Oregon and Washington Territory exchanges that the attendance at the State Pair is expected to be much larger than ever before, and that there is in consequence a general demand for the greatly needed everywhere.

Many hold that we are not on an equality.

But in the subordinate grange, woman cershal of the coming Fair.—Albany Democrat.

ARMED CAP-A-PIE.

WALDO HILLS, Sept. 18, 1877. While our folks are arguing, fearing and prospering, concerning the "Heathen Chinee" in Marion county, those little Celestials are arming themselves with formidable weapons—mattocks and axes -forming into squads of from ten to forty persons; and striking out into the brush districts of our county; and taking contracts of grubbing and clearing up our rich brush lands. I am informed that over a thousand of these Chinamen are preparing to locate upon our brush lands till they are cleared off. This work will be continued for the next eight months, and then they will be off to the salmon fisheries on the Columbia river, as in seasons past. Some estimate that three thousand acres of our grub lands in this county will be prepared by these little Celestials for wheat by next Spring. But I put the figures at six thousand acres. The product of the new lands, sown in wheat this season, in Marion county, from the mattecks of these "Johns," is large. I think that the grain on those lands will more than pay for clearing and fencing them. When we take into consideration, that these brush lands are only nomically valuable in their normal condition; and when in cultivation, worth from twenty to forty dollars per acre on sale, the balance prepon-derates in favor of clearing them out speedily. But to the land-owners who are settled here, these lands are of immense value in all time to come.

However strange it may seem to many persons, yet it is true, that our oak, fir and hazel lands are the strongest and most dural grain land which we have. I know that the question of China labor has two sides to it. Prophets and Seers look into the future, and see rulu before us, on account of these Chinese grubbers and rough work laborers. And bummers and strikers who will not grub nor chop, shall be slain, a goodly amount of our rich | Property subject to taxation \$1,193,400; wheat crop. The more lands in cultiva- State school tax, three mills 12 595 20 tion, the more white men, horses, mules county tax, current expenses, and farm machinery will be required here seven milis. to till them. I would be happy to inform all those who are so interested about our employing Chinamen to grub our lands, that there are thousands of the very best second rate quarter sections of land on the Western slopes of the Cascade Mountains, and the Eastern slopes of the Coast range ready for homestead settlers. These lands are rich, well watered, healthy and generally easily to be cleared off. Go on to these lands, make yourselves good homes, and no heathens will come near you, too, want some of them to grub for There is room for all persons here, vils which may arise from the hireing of these Asiatics, shall appear here in manifest form, then we shall be foremost in devising suitable remedies for them. Necessity caused our people to employ footers prefer doing for ourselves, but they will not do the heavy, hard work.

do such work, unless they are disposed to close the present article. do it. And here, in conclusion, let me offer one of the very strongest induce-ments to hire Chinamen that we have here: We all know that the number of women to the number men in Western Oregon, is about one to four. Our women are overworked, worked to death often times.. We sovereign males can take imes in the misty season quite comfortably, but not so with our women (ladies should have said) who have no rest from toll the year round, in washing, sweeping and tending the little webfooters, etc. And one or more white men be hired, they must, of course, be boarded, whether they work or not. And I am sorry to say, that many a strange man has been hired and seated by our firesides, and treated with all sociable kindness, who have corrupted our young folks.

The "Heathen Chinee" live entirely to themselves when working for us. But this article must close. Veritas.

THE FAMILY.

The family is the educator of the race. Here men and women are made. What they are in the world, that they were in the family as children. The family is the place where the first lessons of law are received, and where the whole character in view of law has a direction given it. The citizen is made in the family long before the time for voting or activ-ity has come. When Napoleon said, in answer to Madame de Starl's question about France's greatest need, "Mothers," he asserted, the all-potent influence of a true family life. The family is the great means for the development of character. What a world does it present for the af-fections to abide in! Where on the earth besides are the sympathics so warm, love so pure and fervent as here? All that gives value or beauty to human character finds in the family at once an atmosphere in which to expand and develop he elements which shall bring it to the highest perfection. The family creates a perpetual power which holds and moves evermore each individual of the circle. The parental love, evoked every hour in providing, watching, guiding, throws back its influence over the heart and life of father and mother, and makes them what they pever could be without t; it is a power which tends all the time

prosper; let them go higher and be bet-ter than we are. If to us hearing is denied, and they it, let us be thankful that that they have it. Let us be thankful for all the blessings that they receive." For when one has identified himself

OUR COUNTY TAXES.

Believing that the tax-payers of Marion county are interested in knowing upon what basis the tax lavy is made. I have prepared the following statement, and submit the same

for their consideration: The gross valuation, as returned by the Assessor, of all property in Marion county is......86.511,065 Indebiedness and exemption,...... 2,342,665

Leaving taxable the sum of......34,198,400 By the act passed at the last session of the Legislative Assembly the levy for State pur-poses, for 1877, is four mills on the deliar for the current expenses, and three mills to apply on indebtedness, making seven mills for State tex, and a three mill State levy for school purposes. The County Court at its special session, on the 25th inst., estimated the county revenue, for the fiscal year beginning July 1st; 1877, on the following basis:

500 dent. Fots of Clerk. Sheriff 3.000 Supervisor's account 1,500 District Attorney 350 Stationery, books of record, etc Election expenses..... in Justices Courts Jurors grand and trial, Circuit Court... 1,500 Court House and jail, including gas, water, watchman and jailor's account 2,000

Baliffs, Circuit Court.....

Military account.....

Total estimated current expenses.....\$29,450 To meet the foregoing a levy of seven mills on the dollar made for current expenchinese and their employers with "Checo doings?" But I guess, that before all of the heathen Chinese and their employers with "Checo doings?" But I guess, that before all of the heathen Chinese and their employers shall be slaip, a goodly amount of our rich. brush land will be made ready for a State tex, seven mills on the dollar\$29 388 80

Interest on outstanding warrants...... 2,500

. 16,793 60

county purposes Total State, school and county tax. \$90,148 40 It will be observed from the foregoing that over one-third of the property listed is ex-empt from taxation under the operation of our laws. This I believe to be entirely wrong. The present law allowing indebtedness to be deducted opens a wide door for fraud, and makes the burden of taxation fall unequally. I can see no good reason why the law shall protect a man in the use of one thou and for fifty times as many more, who sand or ten thousand dollars worth of can all find plenty of employment for property, and because he is in debt an profitable gain. Whenever the great equal amount exempt him from all the property, and because he is in debt an equal amount exempt him from all the burden of taration, and impose it on the the prudent and economical, who endeavors to pay all his obligations and steer clear of debt. So much revenue has to be raised, and exempting one places his burden on another. The true principle, it seems to me, Chinamen. If the rough work which ought to be done, could be done by white men, then Chinamen would not be hired by us. But not one man in fifty, who is arriving here, will grub, clear up or make rails. They will drive a team for us, or do casy work, which we web-forters profer doing for any solves but that cussion through the press of this entire subject. Hoping that we shall hear from some Well, no one wishes to compel them to economy a special study, on this surject, I

JOHN C. PERBLES.

JURORS DRAWN.

The following jurors were drawn yesterday, for the term of Circuit Court that con-venes the Monday following Fair week, by county Clerk, George A. Eles and Sheriff, A. Baker: Bart Reeves, Jefferson.

Madison C. Smith, Gervals. John M. Pugh, North Salson.

William Miller, East Salem. Wm. T. Miller, Lincoln.

Wm. I. Miller, Lincoln,
R. E. Gibson, Abiqua,
Wm. Syphert, Lincoln.
Charles D. Bergevin, Champoeg,
L. A. Savage, Brooks,
J. K. P. Farrens, Lincoln. R. H. Osborn, Champoeg, J. B. McClane North Salem. Lewis Bleakney, Lincoln, J. M. Scott, East Salem. J. M. Scott, East Salem.
James Down, Abiqua.
J. M. Harrison, Jefferson.
H. D. Boon, Salem.
Wm. Taylor, Lincoln.
B. F. Davenport, Silverton.
D. H. Lafotiette, Brooks.
J. M. Johns, Marion. Bery Brown, Woodburn. Wm. M. Laughead, East Salem. B. J. Grim, Aurora. C. O. Pelland, Champoeg. J. H. Wilson, East Salem. Thos. Jory, South Salem. George McKay, Marion. L. O. Kinsey, Lincoln. J. P. Robertson, South Salem.

John Hughes, East Salem.

A Bear Story.

Monday forenced Mr. S. F. Mathews, wife and a Mrs. Thomas, of Minnesota, went to the country for the purpose of gathering mosses, mistletoes, and other sentimental "green things" to decorate the parlors of the Chemeketa Hotel with for Fair week. Crossing the river at Leabo's Ferry, they went about two miles beyond, on the Independence road, where there is a wide swale. pendence road, where there is a wide swale and where the doings they were in search of grew in abundance. There not being a good place to hitch the team, Mr. M. remained in the buggy while the two ladies with their implements, trowel, brush book, knife, etc. started to gather the articles they came for. When, about 200 yards from the road the ladies being seperated by interveneing bushes and both engaged in their work. Mrs. M. heard a cracking in the bushes as if some one was passing over and stepping upon dry scieks. At first, thinking it was to lift them to a higher and better place. her companion she paid no heed to it, but the noise growing louder and approaching nearer, and it occurring to her that Mrs. True friendship says: "Let our friends locked up, and to her horror saw a big black bear coming lazily swincing along towards her. Here, pencil would fail to do justice to the scene. Nothing but Mr. Mathews' graphic description of the shape and condition that the two ladies resched the buggy in For when one has identified himself would convey any idea of the scare. Their with another, his feeling towards that with another, his feeling towards that other should be: "All that I have is thine; ail that there is is mine, and I am thine, and thou art mine,,—and that through weal and through woe, to the end.

"neck of timber" was concerned, ended right there. Mr. Mathews, however, went in search of bruin, saw his tracks, but his royal highness had widdled off into the dense bushes and as Mr. M. hadn't lost any bears, he didn't make much of a hunt. County Clerk's Office.

Mr. Ed N. Edes, [Deputy County Clerk, hands us the following abstract of business done at that office during the month of September just closed. Deeds recorded, 81; mortgages, 17; chattle mortgages filed, 17; mortgages satisfied, 8; marriage licenses

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