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Meeting of Subordinate Granges

, Temptations of Farmers.

The temptations of farmers are many. don't mean the temptations that we hear of every day from our teachers, but tempta tions that are peculiar to farming, such as plowing in too great haste, taking too wide a furrow slice, thereby cutting and covering. or in other words turning more than the plow will cut, which will decrease the crop in proportion to the land not cut by the plow.

Sowing is another temptation that we have to contend against. To measure up one and a balf bushels of wheat to the acre, then pickle with salt, or use blue vitriol to destroy the fungus, or smut, the grains are much larger than when taken out of the bin; we begin to sow with out first measuring off an acre of first plowing, and when the last acre is sowed, we have two or three bushels wheat left. Hence we have not sowed as much grain on a given piece of land as we igtended; a detriment to a good crop, unless

the land is very rich in vegetable matter. Harrowing is another temptation. We do not harrow our land enough. When we sow grain we ought to prepare the very best seed bed that could be made under the circumstance. I have seen men sow their grain and then run over it once in a hurry with a harrow, not covering more than twothirds of the grain. They seemed to be confident of a good erop, but men can't make State Grange Deputies for 1877 farming a success that will farm so.

In cutting the grain, there is not the care taken that should be. Levving grain over the field at an expense of plowing, seeding, and cutting at seventy five cents par acre is a great loss. But, says one, we have plenty. would say that makes no difference; you should save every grain, if it be possible. that your profits may be the more. Many men fail just because they do not save the littles.

Selling one's self too close when wheat is high is another temptation. I was talking with a neighbor the other day about this emptation; he said, "I sold my wheat last spring at one dollar and a half per bushel, nd before harvest came I paid two dollars per sack for flour." A sad mistake in any one that will let the temptation carry him way.

Maga Clackamas Co., Oct. 5, 1877.

The International Rifle Contest.

The most accurate marksmanship ever exibited in a public competition was displayed by the American and British teams in their scent contest at Creedmoor. The figures as de not only by the American team which von, but by the losing British team, have never before been equaled. On the first day he American score stood 1655, out of a pos-ible 1800, and the British 1629; on the secnd day the totals were respectively 1679 and 513, giving, for full scores, Americans 3334 d British 3242. The Americans beat their wn winning score of last year, over the cotch, Irish, Canadian, and Australian cotch, frish, Canadian, and Australian sams, Ly 208 points. . The ranges were as usual 800, 900, 1,000 ards, each rifleman having 15 shots over

ards, each rifleman having 15 shots over sch range. As a bullsoye counts as 5, the ighest possible figure which can be made y each man is 450. The largest individual cores were made by Messrs. L. C. Bruce and C. E. Blydenburgh of the American sam. Mr. Blydenburgh counted 420 cut of he possible 450 on his six threats and Mr. he possible 450 on his six targets, and Mr. Frace 425. The leading British total, made by Sir Henry Halford, ranks seventh as compared with the American list.

. It is generally conceded that the American team owe their success not instand more per-or skill but to better weapons and more perteam owe their success not merely to superi-

WILLAMETTE FARMER. SALEM TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Association met at the usual time and pace, Central school building, Oct., 1 1877, and was called to order by the President, Miss Mattie L. Powell.

Nine members present at roll call-Mr. Randel tardy, and Miss Florence Adair, b-ent Mr. Steeves was appointed special critic.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Under general business, the subject, cor-

noral punishment, received some attention since teachers must record every case, it was necessary to determine what constitutes cor poral punishment. Decided that all cases in which the rod is used, properly comes under this head, and should be recorded, giving he names of pupils punished, and the date. and the cause.

The discussion of panmanship, the subject chosen at the last meeting, was opened by Mr. Steeves. So long as the art of expressing ideas by written characters has been used. it is comparatively recent since it has been used, it is comparatively recent since it has been reduced to a system, based upon certain ele-ments and principles. Does not deem it ab-solutely necessary to use much time in drill-ing pupits in the system, spacing, height, etc. Thinks good penmanship is the result of long practice, and can be acquired by most pupils during the period of school life. The main object of writing is to legibly ex-press ideas by written characters, and not to make a beautiful page. Compared the writ-ing of Horace Greeley with that of Spencer, and then compared the men with each other. A single page of Greeley's manuscript, that could scarcely be read, would contain the grandest and most beautiful thoughts, while on a page of Spencer's manuscript, the only beauty was in the graceful curves and exact proportion of the penmanship. He teaches relative proportion, height and length of letters, by drawing the scale upon the board and making the letters in the scale. Nations alignibility and dingston babe. it is comparatively recent since it has been

and making the letters in the scale. Neatness, eligibility and dispatch should be leading features of the exercises.

Adair followed-believed children Mrs should be thoroughly drilled in the princishould be thoroughly drilled in the princi-ples. Writes a word correctly on the black-board, explains each letter, and requires each pupil to write the same word at the same time. To secure this, she calls the principles by number, the pupils call the number immediately after her, and make it opon the copy-book. Copy-books are distributed by monitors. and everything in connection with the exer-cise is done orderly. Miss Smith and Miss

cise is done orderly. Miss Smith and Miss DiArcy, teachers in the Fifth Grade, write the letters upon the board. They rule the slates and require pupils to write the letters in the scale, thus securing uniform height and length of the letters.' Pupils should use long pencils, and care should be taken that they hold the pencil correctly. In the general discussion which followed, Miss Powell anggested that we carefully in-struct our pupils, that none of them become Horses Greeleys in point of penmapship Messes. Steeves and Gregg also joined in the general discussion. the letters upon the board. They rule the

Mr. Randel stated that his tardiness was saused by sickness in his family. Speiling was selected for discussion at the

ext meeting, and Miss Warriner appointed leader.

Mr. Steeves then offered some criticisms regarding punctual attendance at teachers' meetings. Criticized some of the members for repetition while speaking, and others for institution. Thought sewing and such work should be put aside during discussion.

On motion, adjourned to meet at the usual place at 4:40 P. M., on the first Monday after the Fair. All teachers and friends of educa-tion are cordially invited to attend and participate in the exercises of the association. T. J. GRAGG, Secretary.

THAT COW.

The sidewalk at the North end of Commer. cial street is where she takes her nightly promenade. You may listen for her foot-steps and be sure you will not listen in vain; some time between dark and midnight she will come. There, she has tack od the gave and it will have to give in somer or later. She has split the post casing so the iron hook is no longer safe, and if you the up the gate she

will lift it up baddy off the hinges, lay it low and calmly walk over it. You think of the

GUILTY.

BY ADDIR L BALLOU.

[Read before the working men's mass meet-ing. San Francisco, August 26, 1877.] Guilty! Yer Honor, Lelo not deny it, I did what I could, sif, to help on the riot. The right or the wrong of it I don't defend; But where do these money sharps think it

will end? All the days of my life I was brought up

to work, And these hands of mine ain't no hands to

shirk; They be the willin'est hands, I'll be bound. Nor stronger nor abler than them can be CENTAUR found.

I be a man for peace, too; but if the right Can come without, then I'm for fight. The mouths of the children, they must be

fed. For hunger, yer Honor, knows no law but bread.

Just look at me, Judge. Do I look like a

scamp, Because being hungry has made me a tramp? Du I look like a dead beat, choosin' to roam, if work could be had, and with comfort at home?

Cowardly, was it? Well, likely it may be;; But never knowed tear, and I win't no baov To go whinnin' abou'; nor I ai'nt no sneak To pander and skulk when it blows that must speak.

Why, I fit with Grant down the old Mis-

alssip. And 'twas there where the canon's red hot

iron lip Spewed into my side such a foretaste of hell. And tore off my leg with a fragment of shell.

I've stood picket duty with death like a ruffin,

Waist deep in the swamps, without blanket or coffin To give decent rights to the dyin' when dead

With a daily allowance-two slabs of hard bread. And I ain't tha old soldier to discount the

war. To help win or die was what I went for.

Nor they won't complain, the dead though in their graves, Of the forfeit they made to make freemen of

the slaves.

It was somethin', no doubt, to lie wastin'

away Dead-stive in the prisons, without letters or

pay; But I count it all in as a part of the cost, and if victory ended it, nothin' was lost.

We took that for glory, but our Waterloo

With a tax upon labor to pay the war debt; With wages reduced to compete with cheap

labor-With Chines for rivals and the freedman our neighbor.

Rights of property, [sir! Why, all property

gained Is the right of the hand that by labor is

stained; Not the grasping monopolists, who selfishly

ho The result of the worker in fetters of gold.

While industry begs for a plitance for bresd, That millions may plilow aristocracy's head Why, these very railroads, with sinews of

steel, Were blood wrought from sinews that quiver and feel.

Shall they whose hands lifted the yoke off the slave

Bend their necks to a yoke without effort to SAVO

Their manhood, their bonor, the cheek of the wife. From the insults that crimson a beggarly

life? We are cursed by contractors, till labor no

This is one of many treatmonates: "Conswith, LEBANON Co. Pa., March 17, 1874. "Door Nor.-- I ave used your Castonia in my prac-dee or some time. I take great pleasure in recom-mending it to the profession as a safe, tollable, and agreeable medicine. It is particularly adapted to hildren waere the represent taste of Castor oil ren-ders it so difficult to administer, E. A. ENDERS. M. D." more Means hopest employment and homes for the poor.

If we're idie, wo're paupers; if we work we're slaves;

strike out for justice, we're brat

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If you cannot do as well as you wish, do as well as you can.

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days.

Santiam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 10 a. m.

Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Satur? days.

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

Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 31 Saturdays, at 10

Happy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays 1st Salurday the balance of the year. Harmony No. 23, 3rd Saturday, regularly, except in Nov. Dec., Jan., Feb., and March, when they meet the lat Friday.

BENTON COUNTY.

Soap Creek No 14, 1st Saturday at 10 a.m. Willamette No. 52, 1st Thursday, at 10 a.m. Philomath, No 12, 4th Saturday, at 10 a.m. LANE COUNTY.

Crosswell, No. 64, 4th Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No. 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Sat-

day, at 10 a. m. Charity, No. 76, 24 Satarday. Goshen, No. 101, 1st Saturday, at 10 o'clock Junction City, No. 43, 2ad Saturday, at 1

P. m. McKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Saturday.

POLK COUNTY.

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

Salem Grangs, Nh. 17,"1st and 3d Salurdays in each month, except in August, Sep-tember, and October, whon it meets only on the 1st Saturday—at their hell in Salem. Abique, No 133, 4th Saturday. Rock Point, No 18, 3d Stourday, at 1 p. m. datte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 10

4. 10. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Basverton No. 100, monts 1st, Saturday, at 10 o'eloek.

Yellow fir is becoming fivorably, known as a ship building timber. They have built forty nine vessels of it within a year on the Pacific coast (capacity 8000 tons), at a cost of \$520,000.

The town of Lowrence, Kan., had only one vote against the maintenance of public

Australia has been shipping to England puncked and driet legs of muiton, of excellent quality.

the English. GENERAL SCORELOFF. - A Times corres pondent tells the following story of this officer:-"I was informed the other day by an eye witness of a characistic incident which occurred during Scobeloff's attack upon Plevna, on the extreme left of Schak-offaki's Division. When his battalion of in-Bunner, No. 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 2.p. m. Syracuse No. 53, at Millers Station, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m. Lebanon No. 21, at Lebanon, 21 and 4th Saturday, at 10 a. m. Grand Prairie No. 10, 4th Saturday. Knox Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Satur-Knox Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Saturcame under the fire of the twelve guns de-iending that perion of the Turkish line, the soldiers began shouting to 'charge,' and commenced rushing: forward. Scobeloff ordered a half, the men were drassed into ine, and the command given, 'Carry arms,' 'Present arms.' When the line was at a 'present' the shells began to fall among them. Scobeloff then asked them if they did prisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Satur-at 10 a. m. edd, No. 6, 1st and 31 Saturdays, at 10 ppy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 10 ppy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays ch month from October to June, and on the st day unless they promised to keep order in the ranks and await the commands of their officers, instead of yelling and charging on their own account. The men assured him that they saw the force of his remarks. They were then led forward, and behaved splendidly during the whole action."

Another granger case has been decided by the United States supreme court. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad com-pany were the plain iffs in error, and they contested the constitutionality of the rail-road law of Lows. The decision is against the company. It affirms the right of the State to fix freight and passenger rates, un-less prevented by the terms of the churter. Thus the general principle has been fully es-Thus the general principle has been fully ca-tablished that the soveral Sindes can, if they will, exercise complete sovereignly over the railroads within their respective jurisdic-tions, and prescribe what shall or shall not be charged.

One cause of the present low price of but-ter and cheese as compared with a tew years ter and cheese as compared with a tew years sin to is the enormous production in many parts of the West. Take the Stare of Wis-consin, where in 1870 but 22 473,000 pounds of butter and 1 591,798 rounds of cheese were produced, the year 1876 sho yed a total pro-duct of 70 120 000 pounds of butter i nd about 17 000,000 of cheese. Wisconsin is not alone many the Western States in her increased standard to Western States in her increased a tention to dairy products.

The population of Great Britain has, since IS01, increased from 10,000,000 to 28,000,000, and the London Times estimates that it will be doubled in fif y-four years. How to feed is with he the great difficulty, for a leading Brilsh agriculturist said in a recent speech: "It appears to me, and it has been observed by many of our leading mon, that a steady deterioration is going on in the producing powers of this Island."

A farm hand for harvesting is paid in Cen-tral Italy seven cents a day, and considers himself a lucky man to find employment at that rate. But he is so economical and ab-stem ons, and the food he deems sufficient is so cheep that he can save money out of this pittane

pound, that eminently suitable place

pared for such unruly creatures, and car-nestly wish she was confined within its pre-cinets; but alas! the moment the master of the house, clad in drawers, dressing gown and slippers, with lantern in his hand, appears at the door, that cow runs as if she had seen a ghost. She careers over the raspherry bushes, catches her horns in the clothes line. dashes over the flower beds, snatching a chew from your handsomest carnation, and takes around to the other side of the house, disdaining the front gate, that has bee kindly propped wide open for her more con-venient exit. We would like to see the man who was capable of driving that cow to the

wo have taken the trouble to inform her supposed owner that it would be a great ad commodation to us, if that cow could be shut up o'nights, but she still roams at large, and we are now considering what sized shet will be best calculated to keep that cow from set-ting at naught the laws enacted by the city fathers. In case the result prove fatal we will send you notice of a death. Nika.

WEATHER REPORT.

During Sept. 1877, there were 13 days in which rain fell with an aggregate of 3 63 in. of water, 13 clear days, and 4 cloudy days, other than those on which rain fell. Frost occurred on the 20th and 21st. Solar halo on the 4th. The mean temperature for the month was 55 06.° Highest daily mean temperature for the month 70° on the 1st. Lowest daily mean temperature 48° on the 29th and 36th.

20th and 30th. Mean temperature for the month. at 2 o'clock P. M., 65 96.° Highest thermometer for the month 88°, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the lst. Lowest thermometer 45° at 7 A. M., on the 30th. The prevailing winds during the month were from the North 13 days, South 8 days, S. W. 9 days. During Sept. 1876, there were 5 days in which rain tell, with an aggregate of 1.27 in. of water; 15 clear days and 5 cloudy days, other than these on which rain fell. Mean temperature for the month 65.32° Highest daily mean temp. for the month, 50° on the 29.

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Lowest daily mean temp. for the month, 57° on the 21st T. PEARCH. EOLA, Oct. 2, 1877.

Wheat Stolen.

Some hungry thief last Tuesday night broke into the brra of Mr. T. E. White, who lives about four miles from the forry on the Z-na road in Polk county, and got away with about fifteen bushels of wheat. As wheat is as good as each in any country, our granger triends should keep an eye on their wheat bins, see that the barn doors are fast-oned and their "big dog" turned loose before retiring for the fight. retiring for the night.

W. L. Wade, of North Silem, the popular and long established merchant, is receiving his fail stock, for city and country trade and is present to sait the wants of all cus-tomers. Mr. Wade is a liberal dealer and about as honest and straightforward as most of us, and those who know him need no en-dorement from us. reatment

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And now, please yer Houor, I plead to the wharge:

'm guilty of dealin' out justice at large.

I know ye'll allow me one question of grace. Pray, what would yer Honor have done in my place.

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

A correspondent from Halsey, under date of Oct. 3d, writes as follows:

An amusing scene is going on here to-day. Two young men were arrested yesterday by the City Marshal, and fixed \$5 and costs by the City Recorder. Being unable to pay their fine, or rather refusing to do so and there their fine, or rather refusing to do so and there being no jug the boys are having a good time. The council was hastily convened this morning, and a calaboose ordered built and the prisoners in the custody of the officer were at the structure this afternoon "giving orders" and bossing the j b to the amuse ment of the bystanders. They are boarding at a first-class house at the city's expense, and if Jack's Theatre was only here they would have a high old time while in durance vile.

Guide and Gazateer.

We received yesterday, D. H. Stearn's new compilation entitled "The Official Gazette and Travelers' and Immigrants' Guide to Oregon and Washington Territory. It gives a sketch of every town of any size in the Northwest, showing location, business, etc. The book also abounds with official tables and other valuable statistical informa-tion to everybody. Every business man should have a copy within reach.

To the Afflicted-Ladies in

Why need you suff-r with Paralysis when you can be cared ?- Why will you suffer with Rheumatism when you can be cured? And why have so many sches and pains when it is within your reach to be cured?

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