Millamette Farmer. INUED SVERT PRIDAT, ST CLARKE & CRAIG, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. D. W. CRAIG. S. A. CLARKE.

SALEM, FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1877.

# "I'LL BE A FARMER."

WALDO HILLS, Nov. 17, 1877. This is no bad resolve, provided all the circumstances and the person be suitable for that business. Farming, in the full meaning of the word, is a good business, and a busiof the word, is a good business, and a busi-ness that requires brains, nerve, experience and capital. The great blunder in this busi-ness is, that very many men go into it who are inexperienced, and who have not capital to carry it forward in a proper and profitable manner. It is truly a science that teaches a deep lesson. Not a tenth man who tills the soil, fully understands the chemistry of hus-bandry, or the physiology of the plants

deep leason. Not a tank the max who that soil, fully understands the chemistry of hus-bandry, or the physiology of the plants which he tries to cultivate. Yet I do not assert that no man can be a passable farmer unleas he understand chem-istry. But I do assert that to be a thor-oughly qualified farmer, he should under-stand the analysis of the soils which he tills and the physiological properties of the seeds and plants which he cultivates. Without a tolerable practical knowledge of these things, a farmer gropes in darkness. to a considerable extent, in his business. And the idea that an inexperienced man, without sufficient capital, can go on to a tract of wild land, and make the "ripple," is non-sense. The mechanic fails in business, be-comes "busted," and then, "Till be a farm-er," and he is off to a farm or on to a tract of wild hand. I he tures and sweats for a year

er," and he is off to a farm or on to a tract of wild land. He tugs and sweats for a year or two; makes but little, and then pronoun-ces farming a "humbug." The lawyer fails to get "cases," blows out, and he too is off to a farm. But demurrers, special pleadings, motions to dismiss or nonsuit, technical points of law, and melting the hearts of the jury, all fail flat before weedy fields and gardens, balky horses, unruly cows and hogs, and he fails at farming, and becomes nonsuited. er," and he is off to a farm or on to a tract of nonsulted.

The doctor fails in calls, becomes disgusted The doctor fails in calls, becomes disgusted at the public, because they do not appreciate his wonderful skill in curing sick people, till they die, and he too, is off to a farm, or goes on to wild lands. But the soils, farm machinery, work horses, hens, pigs, cows and sheep require different treatment to sick folks. Fills and liquids, drugs and comand shire prequire different treatment to sick folks. Fills and liquids, drugs and com-pounds do not answer in his new experience as a farmer. He tugs and toils and finds that he is the wrong man in the wrong place, so he, too, quits farming in disgust and pronounces it a humbug. And so we might speak of the merchant, the bummer or gam-bler, and a dozen kinds of men who try farming, when they have failed in their line of business, and have gone to farming to re-trieve their lost fortunes, if they had them. And they, too, fail at farming. There is no surer, more comfortable, healthy and more profitable business than farming, if the right man with sufficient capital, go into it and perseyere. One great error liss in the fact that many men expect too much from a given amount of labor and capital in farm-ing. Idleness, lutury, and extravagance, are not good stock in itrade in farming. Too many of our farmer's sons, wives and daugh-ters are inclined to mimic town gentry, and spend mousy, or go in debt, for numerous articles of display or abow, and not of real comfort. This should be avolded in every case. I do contend that economy should rule everywhere, in all departments oit trade or business. Scientific farming will pay in Oregon as well as in any country in North America. It is hardly yet known how good our soils are in this State. Taking all things into consideration, farming is doing well here; but yet we need an hundred thousand pretical, scientific, fail handed, and perse-vering farmers, in addition to those we have bere, to make Oregon "blosson as the rose."

## " PITCH IN."

Come, young ladies, the time for folly, foolishness and fashion is about gone. The sooner you "Pitch in" and make yourself more useful and less ornamental the better for you. Everybody's son doesn't own a bank, and men ain't around buying household pets and wall-flowers for wives. The stock of "old tools" is about run out, and Betsy Janes and Hannah Anns will be in demand after awhile by sensible men, who want helpmates and not help eats. Pitch in, help your mother, learn something from conditions of his being places him under a threefold obligation. Ist-Obligation to his Creator. 2d-Obligation to himself. 3d-obligation to his fellows, and that his presher before she dies and leaves you an idle, ignorant do-nothing—a stumbling block in the road of life for others to run against in the road of life for others to run against and fall over. Go to work, it must come. These are terrible times, and the sconer you realize the awful facts and condition of things in everyday life the better it will be for you. Take your old mother's place in the dining room and the kitchen, and "give her a rest." Show a disposi-tion to help her, even if you are in the way. It will cheer her old heart to know that you are at least willing to help her even if you den't know how. Pitch in ent and future happiness and welfare de-pends upon the discharge of this threefold duty. duty. I would endeavor to teach him concerning the goodness of God in creating him with health and faculties for enjoying the beauti-ful things of the world, and deriving pleas-ure from his social relations to his kindred and friends; yet I think that the minds of voung children are not of sufficient capacity to comprehend a subject of such magaitude, and can more readily receive instruction from that which their natural eyes can see, and their hands can handle; and since self preservation is the first law of nature, it would seem that one of the first things to be taught him, would be his duty to himself. He should be taught that he possesses a twofold existence, namely: physical and spiritual, each of which is mutually depen-dent upon the other; that he bas bands and physical strength to administer to his cor-poral wants, and that his intellectual nature directs the power so as to promote welfare and growth of each. Now it is to his interest to preserve both forms of existence in their original symmetry and beauty. He could not be induced to mar the physical nature in the slightest degree, not even in the severing of the smallest funger from the hand, for even if you den't know how. Pitch in and try at any rate.

### ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE.

Who are the most disagreeable people to live with? One will answer, "Those who are irritable or wontonly unkind." Another, "Those who are jealous and suspicious." Still another, "those who are so hopelessly energetic in word and action as to render repose impossible in their vicinity." Few will say "Those who are vicious;" for it is true that those onalities which come under the head of qualities which come under the head of foibles rather than of vices render people the slightest degree, not even in the severing of the smallest finger from the hand, for several reasons: 1st-It would cause pain. 34-It would destroy the symmetry. 3d-It would impair the usefulness of the hand. Now he must be taught that the spiritual relation the static more imperiance than most intolerable as companions and coadjutors. For example, it may be observed that those persons have a more worn jaded and dispirited look than any others, who have to live with people who make difficulties on every occasion, great or small. It is astonishing to see how this practice of making difficulties grows into nature is of vasily more importance that the physical, for the former is eternal, while the physical, for the former is eternal, while the latter is merely temporary and serves only as a protection for the soul a few years, and then is cast aside just as his old clothes are thrown away after they have afforded protection for the body. Then he can be made to see why he can better endure phys-ical defects for a time, than moral deformities throughout eternity. He can be taught that when he tells a falsebood, or takes that which is not his own, or commits any vicious act, that he mars his spiritual nature, and even though he repent, and time heal the a confirmed habit of mind, and what disheartenment it occasions. The sayor of life is taken out of it when you know that nothing you propose to do or sug-gest, hope for or endeavor, will meet with any response but an enumeration of the difficulties that will lie in the path you wish to travel.

HOW IT IS DONE.

"What kind of house will we play?" playing with his knife, retains an ugly scar, so will his soul forever bear the mark of this deed; and finally, if it should often be re-peated, like the ax which lops off the branches of the forest trees, so will it sever some beautiful member of his moral nature, asked one little girl of another. "Oh, play calling," replied the other. "Mary, here, she can be Mrs. Brown and sit ou here, she can be Mrs. Brown and sit ou the step, and me and Julia will call upon her and ask her how she is, and how her husband is, and if the baby's got over the measles, and tell her how nice she looks in her new wrapper, and hope it won't hurt her much when she has that tooth dilad and there will see it won't hurt her much when she has that tooth and if he continue long in the course his whole spiritual being will become so hid-cously deformed that it will be forever banished from all that is beautiful and good, and abandoned to its own wickedness. hurt her much when she has that tooth filled. And then we'll say, "Good-bye, Mrs. Brown, come and see us some time or other, and bring the children and your sowing; and you're such a stranger we don't see half enough of you." And then me and Julia we'll courtesy and walk off a plece, and I'll say to Julia, "Did you ever see such a horrid old fright as she looks to be in that wrapper?" And then Julia she'll say, "The idear of anybody having false teeth filled!" And then I'll say. "Yes, and what a homely lot of dirty little brats them young ones of her'n is!" Let's play it; what do you say?" THORNS. The highways of life are thickly set with thorns. Everwhere do they spring up-from numberless directions do they obtrude to trouble and wound us. The filled. And then we'll say, "Good-bye, Mrs. Brown, come and see us some time or other, and bring the children and yoursowing; and you're such a stranger we don't see half enough of you." And then we and Inlia we'll countery and

taught that it is right to protect himself sgainst the imposition of others. And while he will naturally love those who love him, and abould thankfully receive favors and liberally reward them, he should also be taught that it is wrong to injure his enemies if he have any; that whomsoever he cannot love, respect, or pray for, should be dis-carded from his thoughts. Moral excellence should be desired above every other good, and he who can hold in complete subjection all unlawful desires and ungenerous thoughts, has attained the highest degree of perfection of which humanity is capable of. "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." MORAL TRAINING IN SCHOOL. An Every read by Mrs. NELLIE CURL before the Salem Teachers' Institute, Nov. 12. While there are various modes, such as re-wards, and punishment by imprisonment-and torture, for the prevention of crime, yet there seems to be no mechanical means for the inculcation of moral principles in the heart, and it appears that this can only be accomplished by frequently calling the attention of the child to the subject, and clearly explaining the principles of moral-ity, accompanied by suitable illustrations. The child should first be taught that the conditions of his being places him under a

he that taketh a city."

WILL'AMETTE FARMER

I would endeavor to teach him concerning

# SPECIAL ORDER.

The following special order, No. 156, has been issued from the headquarters of the District of Columbia, dated Portland, Nov.

District of Columbia, dated Portland, Nov. 13th, 1877. Whereas, it is officially reported that many officers, whose temporary functions in con-nection with the late expedition against hos-tile Nes Perces Indians terminate with the expedition itself, are in receipt of vouchers, certificates, and other papers, formal and informal, relating to expenditures incurred during the Indian campaign; to the end that there may be a recegnized center for the reception, care and preservation of all such floating and straggling papers: It is ordered, that a book of claims be opened and kept in the offices of the Chief Quartarmaster and Chief Commissary of Subsistence at these Headquarters, which all vouchers, certifi-cates, etc.. pertaining to these respective Staff Departments, shall be entered with a synoptical history of each case so far as known or as in ormation concerning it can be obtained and the papers known or as in ormation concerning it can be obtained, and the papers themselves be systematically stranged and disposed of distinct from the ordinary files of these

offices. It is requested that all persons having pa-papers of the character described, in their possession, forward them to the offices above indicated for the purpose of their proper dis-posal and more speedy adjustment. By command of Brigadier General How-ard, H. CLAY WOOD. Official: Assistant Adjutant-General. M. C. WILKINSON, Ald-de Camp.

### Chinese Mission School.

The members of the Baptist church in this Dalrymple's store, in Siarkey's block, and have established a Chinese Mission school. Mrs. A.W. Kinney has been elected to super-Mrs. A.W. Kinney has been elected to super-intend the mission. Only sixteen Chinamen at present are in attendance, but the chances are that that number will be doubled before many days. The evenings for teaching are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. The course of studies consist of reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic and vocal music. On Sunday evening a regular Sunday school is formed, where instructions in our christian religion are taught them. The Baptist denomination, we believe, are the only class that are doing anything like the only class that are doing anything like missionary work here at home. They can find heathens enough in this county without sending missionaries to foreign countries.

#### After Many Years.

Something over two years ago in Louis-ville, Ky., a lottery was announced to take place, and circulars were spread broadcast over the land containing great inducements for persons to try their luck in the wheel of for persons to try their luck in the wheel of fortune. Among the number that took chances was an old citizen well known in this city and who resides at Marion Station, by the name of Preston Hamilton. The lot-tery took place and the holders of tickets in this section concluded that the fortune wheel had turned against them, and they counted their chances as lost. A few days ago Mr. Hamilton received a package containing \$280 worth of Uroide jewelry, of every de-scription, shape and size that could have been placed together. Mr. Hamilton will probably start an Oroide jewelry store, or run a lottery on bis own hook.

### Hunters Returned.

Messrs. Wm. Anderson, Perry Mauzey, Gid Parker and Wm. Snooks, returned last

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Agents for the Willamette Farmere.

J. W. GILBERT Pays Cash for Hides, Furs, & Pelts, se21 Commercial st., SALEM. FIRST PREMIUM ! For Visiting Cards ! 30 Cards with any name neatly printed thereon sent to any address upon receipt of 25 Cents, and a 3 cent stamp. Address. W. J. CLARKE, Salem. Orsgen. RAILROAD Nurseries. I have the Largest Stock of Fruit Trees in Oregon! 200,000 Plum and Prune Trees. THAT WILL AVERAGE SIX FRET IN HIGHT and I will sell them from \$16 to \$25 per Hundred. PEACH TREES. 1 had Peaches of this variety ripe Juty 8, 1877, and they are of excellent quality. I have also seven other varieties of Peaches, and a general variety of other Fruit Trees and Shrubs. Also, a large lot of PEACH SEEDLINGS, at \$30 per 1,000.

vering farmers, in addition to those we have here, to make Oregon "blosson as the rose. VEBITAS.

Sentiam Academy. The Santiam Academy, located at Lebanor The Santiam Academy, located at Lebanon in Linn county, has been gaining Janrels ever since it came into the hands of the pres-ent able management. The first quarter closes November 30th, and the second quar-ter commences, Monday, Dec. 3d. The at-tendance is gradually increasing, and all are pleased with the conduct of the school and the progress made by the scholars. Board can be obtained at or near the Academy, at reasonable rates. Special attention paid to the musical department, and a most efficient teacher secured. Appropriate exercises are held at the close of each term. The entire premizes have been renovated and put in good shape, and a healthier or more desirable place to send your children will be hard to ind in the State. Address Prof. J. L. Gilbert, Lebanon, for further particulars. Lebanon, for further particulars.

# Athenman Society's Officers.

At a regular meeting, yesterday afternoon of the Athenacum. Society, held in their Hall at the Willamette University, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term President, Miss Cora Dickinson; Vice Pres ident, Miss Carrie, Nichols; Secretary, Miss Minnie Cunningham; Treasurer Librarian, Miss Mary McKinney; Censor Miss Emily Parmenter. The young ladies of this Society take great pleasure in its welfare, and it is an institution of great eredit to the University.

#### Election of Officers.

At a regular meeting of the Alka Society of the Willamette University held last even ing, the following officers were elected: President, George B. Gray; Vice President, Robert A. Miller: Secretary, Richmond Kelly; Treasurer, Jos. B. Lister; Sergeant-st-arms, Chas Johns; Censor, Robert Harrison. This society is reported as being in a flourishing condition, and many are the happy hours that will be spent in their hall this Winter.

#### Change of Agents.

Mr. Frank Gilbert, Agent for the W. T. & L. Company, in this city, has accepted the position offered him by the O. S. N. Composition offered him by the O. S. S. Com-pany, of Portland, to take charge of their dock in that city. And Mr. W. L. Ames has been appointed Frank's successor, as Agent for the W. T. & L. Company, in this city. Mr. Ames is well known here and will give general satisfaction. Frank will leave us next Monday for his new field of labor, where, we are confident, he will do justice to all parties, as he has done here. Success to you, Frank.

Accussed of Robbery. A few days ago we made mention in the DAILY REVORD, of the robbing of a safe in the store of Lindsey DeLashmutt, over at Sheridan, in Yambill county, and now a correspondent informs us that Mr. DeLash-mutt and his father-in-isw, Mr. Hathaway Yocum, have been arrested, accused of hav-ing committed the deed. Their examina-tion is still in progress, and will probably accuss still in progress, and will probably accuss several days before the case can be decided.

obtrude to trouble and wound us. The names of their hiding-places is legion. An old, long-disused garment-a dry and faded flower pressed and laid away-a look or tone recalling bygones-a sunset hour-a familiar scene of nature-may each awaken thorny memories, to pierce us in some silent hour of retrospect. The thorns which oftenest wound, and with sharpest sting, are those we ourselves plant along the way-side of our pilgrimage-thorns we plant in carelessness, in selfishness, in pride and in passion. And we come in sharp and painful contact with them, perchance, in long years afterward.

One dollar put at compound interest upon the day Columbus discovered America would amount in 1879, when our resumption act goes into effect, to the paltry sum of \$6,240,000,000. If old Chris. had thought of it he might have had a sinking fund for the United States to resume on. Somebody take the hint and deposit a dollar in a Chicago or San Francisco savings bank.

Stanley, the newspaper man, proves at last to be the greatest of African explorers. He has demonstrated that the Congo river of the coast comes down from the far interior of the African continent.

#### SALEM TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The association met at the usual place, on Monday, Nov. 12th, 1877, at 4:30 P. M., and was called to order by the President, Miss Mattie L. Powell. Roll call-Miss Smith absent-cause, sick-

Mrs. Curl was appointed special critic. There was no regular subject for discus-sion. Mr. Randle read a very able paper en-titled "The preparation which a teacher should daily bring to the school rcom."

Miss Taylor spoke from elaborate notes on the subject, "The circumstances that make

teacher happy in the school room." Miss Wariner followed, treating the subet, "Best methods of bringing forward duil and backward students."

Miss Powell then spoke upon the import-ant subject, "How to promote respectful obedier ce of pupils to parents and teachers." Mrs. Curl then followed, reading an ad-mirable paper, entitled "Modes of promoting a basic teach bounds between and a love of truth, honesty, benevoleace and kindness amoung children."

and devising wicked schemes for the accom-plishment of his unlawful designs. As alplishment of his unlawful designs. As al-most every day the child se s 't' e evil re-sulting from giving way to the violence of passion, he can be taught concerning the fearful results that will follow in after years, by the indukence of this vice, which, if it were controlled but once or twice perhaps, would forever after remain latent in the soul.

even though he repent, and time heal the wound; yet, as the finger which he cut while

As we can form some estimate of the pleas-ures and pains of virtue and vice in this life, and as we have reason to believe that in the hereafter rewards and punishments will be intensified and interminable; there is the reason why we should always endeavor to do right. do right.

do right. Now the child can be taught that each pro-gressive step in the path of virtue renders his desire for vice less imperative, and the habitual exercise of the moral faculties in-creases the moral capacity, and as each suc-ceeding moral act demands less moral power there will be constantly stored up in the soul an increasing moral fund, that may be ap-propriated toward the achievment of a great-ar degree of merfection of character. er degree of perfection of character. Next to the child's duty to himself is his duty to his fellows; and the third of Sir Isaac Newton's laws, that "to every action of

Isaac Newton's laws, that "to every action of one body upon another, there is an equal and contrary re-action," is true with regard to morals as well as physics, and the order of sequence in the former is just as invaria-ble as it is in the later except with regard to time. But "because sentence against an evil act is not executed speedily," is no rea-son why the offender should expect to go unpunished. For it is written that "What-soever a man sow that shall be reap," and we may infer that his harvest will be in creased tenfold, for it is also said that "If he sow to the wind he shall reap the whirl-wind."

Experience will soon teach a boy that if be

Experience will soon teach a boy that if be strike his playmate he is struck in return, and that if he commit any selfibsh or unkind set if it is not meted out to bim after the same fashion immediately, it will react upon him at some future time, probably in a more unpleasant manner; perhaps by creating a spirit of dislike or disgust in the hearts of his playmates, which will cause him much unhappiness by depriving him of a share in their sports and affections. He must always conduct himself toward others as he would like to have them act toward him. He would not like to be struck or to have his property taken away, or to be mis, represented to his teacher or schoolmates, therefore he must not do any of those things therefore he must not do any of those things

a love of truth, honesty, benevoleace and kindness amoung children." A promoged and interesting discussion followed, in which Mr. Randle, Miss Powell, Miss Taylor, Mr. Steeves and Mr. Gregg, The following resolution was selected for discussion at the next meeting: Resolved, That corporal punishment is wrong, and should not be countenanced in our schools. Mrs. Curl, as critic, called attention to sev-eral errors in grammar, made by some of the speakers. The businers of the meeting being con-cluded, on 1 stion, adjourned to meet at the usual place, Monday, Nov. 2kth, at 4:30 F. M. J. T. GKEGO, Secretary.

Gid Parker and wm. Snooks, returned last Ju evening from an hunting expedition upon al-the Santiam, some eighteen miles above va Smith's ferry, they were gone about a week or ten days, and succeeded in making five fine bucks bite the earth. They report game quite numerous in that section, but they have been "houned" so much that it is almost impossible to "jump them up," unless you have good trained dogs.

# Chemeketa Colebration.

Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., last evening appointed a committee to arrange a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the institution of Chemeketa Lodge and of the introduction of Odd Fellowship on the Northwest Cosst, which occurs December 6th. Invitations will be extended to the different Lodges within the Grand Lodge jurisdiction of Oregon,



Mr. W. 'W. Brooks sends us, by J. W. Brandenburg, a Peerless potato of immense size, that weighed eight pounds, when first dug, and tips the balances now at 7½ ibs. It was raised on an old sheep corral, on his farm, four miles this side of Waldo Hills: Other specimens were of mammoth growth but not so large as the one sent us.

Large Property Sale. The half block on State street, now occu-pied by Leo Willis, P. W. Johnson, Smith & Thompson, A. Meyers, Wm. Armstrong and H. M. Russ, owned by J. K. Gill of Port-land, was sold yesterday to Mr. J. I. Thomp-son, recently of Eo's. The price paid was about \$8,000.

Sent Of. That large potato spoken of in yesterday's issue, was placed in the express office this morning to be sent to Mr. C. Schultz, in in Portland, Agent of the O. & C. R. R. Land Department. Where it will be placed on exhibition to show the new comers what Overon an produce Oregon can produce.

In the show window at J. Henry Hass' is a pear that beats anything of the kind we ever saw. It resembles the head of a flat head Indian, even to the scars that some of them have about their face from the effects of a drunken row.

#### Let the People Rejoice.

For the bountiful harvest of 1877 has now placed in the hands of the people the golder. coin, that they may flee to W. P. Johnson & Co. and secure such pictures as will please them and their friends, and be a blessing to generations to come. Remember the place, over Willis' Bookstore, State St., Salem, Or.

DR. R. Y. CHASE. BREVET Lt. Col., Inte Surgeon U.S. Volus

# 8. H. CLAUGHTON,

NotABY FUBLIC, Beal Briate Agent, and Collector of Claims, vill promptly at tend to ALL bas ness entrasted to his care. WAKING CONVEYANCES A SPECIALTY. Office at the Post Office, Lobanon, Or.

AGENTS FOR MY NURSERIES.
D J Malarkey, Portland S Berry, McMinnville, E W Whipple, Cottage Mrs E A Judkins, Eugene,
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A Jones, Stayton, J Morris, Mehama,
L Grabe, Halsey, W Shuman, Sharon, W T D W Elledge, Howel Pr.
Wm Harris, Brooks, W H Drake, Silverton, Dr H D Oden, Harrisburg, J A Hunt, Oakland,
D Morris & Son, Scio, A Irving, Woolen Mill Co.,
C B Roland, Jefferson, Brownsville, Jones & Potter, Salem, Jason Royal Washington Co Wm F Creitz, Traveling agent east of the Willamette river.
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