PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

To the Patrons of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

DEAR BRETHREN: In a few days I expect to start East to attend the meeting of the National Grange, and propose to be absent from the jurisdiction about ten weeks. Questions of law or usage arising during my absence may be ties; or, in case there is no deputy in the coun-Grange, Bro. D. S. R. Buick, Myrtle Crock, Douglas county, Oregon.

I beg to call the attention of all members of the Order to a resolution of the last State Grange endorsing the WILLAMETTE FARMER, making it the organ of our Order and calling upon Patrons to give it a hearty and united support. Brethren, we need a paper devoted once furnish us an account of the current events of importance, the state of the crops, markets, &c., give us a medium through which to exchange our ideas and experiences, and furnish our families a weekly repast of such quires a large outlay of means, labor, and talent, and cannot be furnished us without adequate support. Let me urge you, therefore, to give our own paper a cordial support; subname and second to none.

Fraternally yours, A. R. SHIPLEY, Master Oregon State Grange. Oswego, Sept. 25, 1878.

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A. R. Shirley, Master Or. St. Grange.

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TAINS, TASSELS and CORD very chosp. It will pay you to come propared to buy, as um a poor book-keeper, and it is cash I want

for my goods. aw Since the above was written, my bit

goods have all been sold. S. FRIEDMAN.

Salem, Sept. 20, 1578.

PARIS LETTER.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

Travels in the Rue Drouot. PARIS, Sept. 23d, 1478.

The Rue Drout, like the Rue Lafitte and the Rue Le Pelletier, continues, in despite of the Haussmanisation of the Second Empire and the Duvalisation of the Third Republic, to maintain referred to my deputies in the different coun- its character as an essentially French and more so a Parisan street. Strange tricks have been ty, to the Worthy Overseer of the State played with most of the thoroughfares in its neighborhood; still the Rue Druout has hitherto triumuhantly defied all the attempts of an iconoclastic municipality to cut it to pieces.

After breakfast, I mean the "dejeuner a la fourchette," not the coffee, eggs, bacon, and toast hour, say about two in the afternoon, is the time to travel in the Rue Drouot. It is not a very quiet place, being nominally, perhaps, to the interests of the farmer. It should at as bustling as a commercial street in an American city, which from an artistic point of view it in no way resembles; still it is free from the incessant and deafening roar of the main boulvards. One likes to hear the "city's busy hum;" and towns as tranquil, say, as Cordova pure and wholesome miscellaneous literature as or Toledo in Spain, or Ghent or Bruges in Belis best suited to their wants. Such a paper regium, are apt, after a time, to induce a fit of the meagrims. When people are really alive it is incumbent upon them now and again to exhibit signs of their vitality-but the Boulevards which stretch from the Madeline to the scribe for it, write for it, work for it, so that Bastille are more than alive; they seem to be we may have a farmer's paper worthy of the hysterical, delirious, or in a permanent crisis of some great agony which constrains them to make a terrific disturbance. The exceeding fierceness of those who were wont to come out of the tombs of old has been accounted for by the supposition that when they emerged from their caverns in the morning they were likewise exceeding hungry, and uncertainty as to where they were to get any breakfast may have had much to do with their habit of shricking and running amuck.

From sunrise to midnight you hear on the Boulevards the well-nigh incessant cracking of whips, a sound extremely distressing to neryous ears, bringing your mind back as it does to the time of negro slavery, and inducing the suspicion that the ferocious Legree, indefinitely multiplied, is operating upon Uncle Tom at every corner of the street. Fortunately the whips are only those of the omnibus and cab drivers. I wish that they would not agitate their thongs quite so frequently or so violently. I do not think that the French are designedly cruel to their horses, save in so far as they drive the poor half-starved screws in an inconceivably blundering and careless manner, but they seek to stimulate the sorry jades by a startling reverbation, which they produce by throwing out the lashes of their whips latterally somewhat as a Mexican "greaser" throws out his lasso. Now when a whip is thus cracked by a Jehu as skillful as the Postillon de Longiemean the horse is duly quickened into action, and no harm is done to anybody; but when a horde of untutored and undisciplined characters come lumbering, clattering, plunging out the lashes in all directions, and you either to the right or the left of you cutting out your eye sa he flounders post.

To such perils you are soarcely exposed in the sober Rue Drouet; the traffic is never long congested, and indeed, at some periods so trifling is the press of locomotion that the pedestrian of the following runaway, which occurred there can enjoy one of the most dearly-prized privileges of a Frenchman, that of walking on a hot afternoon in the centre of the roadway, and with his hat off. The practice dates from the time when side-walks were unknown in the small streets of Paris, and peaceable people cident. The wagon was entirely demolished. walked at large, just keeping clear of the great | Doctors Kusic and Flynn set the broken arm, black gutter, to avoid disputes about the wall. There may be those who regret the "raisseau." There were, forty years ago, bare-legged industrials who earned a livelihood by carrying ladies safely across the swollen kennel after a shower of rain. For a lady the fee was ten centimes, for a child or a pet poodle five; but the open kennel did not disappear without many conservative sighs.

The existing drainage of the City of Paris is, I am given to understand, a colossal monument of sanitary engineering, and in a scientific sense perfect. I am sure that Victor Hugo and Maxime Du Champe have written eloquently and exhaustively enough about the sewers; still I cannot help fancying that the practice of decderisation continues to leave something to he desired. The smell of the back structs of consequently sold his half interest in the Mer-Paris in warm weather is, even in the most fashionable districts, the reverse of agreeable. No charge, however, of this nature need he adduced against the Eve Droues, which is, comparatively speaking, a very marked thereugh and VELVETS and VELVETINES and all fare, and in which, when you are true fling in it, you find so many interesting sights to enpage your attention that you are indifferent to GEOVES. Get your WOOLEN YARNS and this odors of the place. I have been told that are radolout of a dacidedty villataous perferrer that the Calle de los Bierras, at Seville, has a rather "loud" aroma; and that the back streets All you smokers, if you want good TOBACCO, of Venice would be all the better for a little diluted carbolic acid. I have never noticed these trifles. M. Louis Venillott found noth-RIEDMAN'S, for he has the best stock of ing but sweet perfumes in the recking lanes of Papal Rome; and how should we stand as J. Roiss, councilmen and James Laurance, Mararchoologists, antiquaries, art critics, and shal, "curid" collectors, if we were all to elevate the nose at foreign smells.

Under Obligations.

Johnson of Oregon City, for full particulars conditions, was re-arrested and released on hachanges Pair, lately held at Portland. The last appealed to the Supreme Court, which now closing up the work for this issue, and we were and, if accented by the convict and violated obliged to curtail some particulars for the sake, can be withdrawn and the sentence enforced. of finishing up the work this week; a liberty This is the first time the Liebest Court has that publishers of weekly papers sometimes passed upon this question. Johnson county had cannot avoid taking, much as they may regret. | and a case with Hoghenberry, who was condi-Our readers will appreciate the effects of Mrs. tionally pardoned, and after ou

Gold And Silver As Values.

The New York Graphic, in combatting the idea that the world should pay homage to gold as the standard of values, says:

First-Four times as many people in the world use silver as gold, and a hundred times as many people handle silver coins as handle gold coins.

Second-More gold than silver is mined every year, the excess being more than \$25,000,000. Third-Gold is far mere fluctuating and untable than silver.

Fourth-The world's production of gold durng this century has varied from \$3,000,000 a year to \$163,000,000 a year, while the world's product of silver has always been between \$20,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year.

Fifth-Anybody with a tin pan can find gold, but silver is massed under great mountains, and in such combinations that it can be produced only by the aid of expensive machiney; therefore, the annual harvest of silver is sure to be the steadier.

Sixth-The action of Germany has given gold temporarily, a fictitious value, higher than the market price of labor (which is the ultimate standard of values), but the great demand for silver in the world is sure soon to re-establish relations, and there is more likely to be a "glut" of gold than of silver in the world within the next three years.

Jackson County.

Jacksonville Times. Mr. John Collins, of Sams Valley, presented us last week with three potatoes weighing respectively 73, 63 & 3 pounds, the sole product

Chinaman Goon has purchased the claim of B. F. Bradley on Foot's Creek and sent ten men down yesterday to work it. We did not learn the considerations.

Our new Gordon Press arrived here on Tuesday last in good condition. We are now prepared to do all kinds of job work in the best and latest styles at the lowest rates.

The excitement over the late discoveries at French Flat, near Waldo, still continue. About thirty men are making four dollars to one ounce per day to the hand. The diggings are deep, and as there is no fall are wor! ol by drifting.

Col. J. N. T. Miller has gathered the grapes in his vinyard, and is now preparing to make a large quantity of wine.

Capt. Ankeny last week returned to Port land from Galice creek, where he has been look ing after his mining interests. He has enlarged his ditches and made other improvements to the Blue Gravel claim that will prove quite valuable.

Silverton Railroad.

Circulars have been issued calling a meeting of the citizens of Silverton and vicinity nex Saturday evening for the purpose of considering the advisability of building a narrow gauge reilroad from Silverton to New Era. The people ing, or crawling six abreast on the Boulevard of Silverton are in carnest and intend having Poissonniere, flourishing their whips and fling- an outlet. If the people of Salem are too lazy or stingy to interest themselves to assist in happen to be riding in a cab in the midst of the | this enterprise they can sit idly by, and see ruck, the chances are about equal as to your their neighbors grow rich by a little exertion ewn driver hitting some passing passenger over and at the cost of a few dollars. Will not a he bridge of the nose, or of a playful cabby committee of our citizens attend the meeting and guarante the necessary stock from this city to induce those interested most, to build to Sa lem instead of to New Era er any other point.

Smash-up. From Mr. M. Mitchell, of Gervas, we learn yesterday: The team belonging to Mr. J. T. Hair became unmanageable while he was driving and ran away. Mr. H. was thrown from the wagon and had his arm broken, besides being severely bruised and mangled by the acand the patient when last heard from, was getting along as well as could be expected under

Additions to Turner.

the circumstances.

Seth R. Hammer, surveyer and civil engineer, made a trip to Turner Station last week and surveyed an addition to that town, and a few days ago completed a map of the town with the additions, when the town, as now maped and plotted, is all settled up, Turner will be quite a nice little town. The map can be seen for a few days yet at the office of S. R. Hammer.

Sold Out.

Mr. Walter Moss, well known to everybody in Salum, has on account of his health been compelled to quit the printing business, and eary, to Wilber Cornell, who will continue the Mercury as usual. We part with friend Mina with regret, and wish him enques in whatever he may undertake.

Agrest of B C Heghes

A. dispatch from Ean Francisco to the Oregon ian, received at a late hour last night, says, Officers Dan Coffey, Hyrsen and Doud, yesterday arrested B. C. Hughes, who is wanted in Salan, Orogon, on a charge of having broken into a sufe and stolen 2000 about the middle of this mouth"

Independence Election.

At the election held at Independence Monday the following officers were elected: Isaac M. Butler, Recorder; David Davidson, Thomas Belt, J. S. Cooper, James Parker, A

THE Iowa Supreme Court has just decided a very interesting case touching the legality of a conditional pardon. Kirkwood pardoned one Dick Arthur on condition that he keep sober We are under obligations to Mrs. J. De V. and refrain from crime. Arthur violated the and interesting and spicy comments on the Me-bons corpus by Judge Newman. Gov. Newbold instalment of "copy" came just as we were holds that a conditional parden can be besset

Various Facts of Interest

The latest census shows the population of Japan to be 34,348,404, a steady and large increase since 1875.

The fifth publication of Bem and Wagner's weil known "Population of the Earth," makes the number of the earth's human inhabitants for the current year 1,439,145,300, an increase of 15,000,000 over the estimate of last year. The increase is attributed partly to natural growth, partly to exact knowledge due to recent censuses. The distribution of the population among the grand geographical divisions is as follows: Europe, 312,-498,480; Asia, 831,000,000; Africa, 205,-219,500; Australia and Polynesia, 4,411,-

300; America, 86,116,000.

The annual production of the sugar of the world has been approximately calculated as follows: Bengal, China and Siam, 300,000,000 pounds; British Colonies, 440,000,000 pounds; Dutch Colonies, 160,-000,000 pounds; Spanish Colonies, 470,-000,000 pound; Swedish and Danish Colonies, 20,000,000 pounds; French Colonies, 160,000,000 pounds; France (beet), 360,000,000 pounds; Brazil, 150,000,000 pounds; Zollverein (beet), 560,000,000 pounds; Austria(beet), 178,000,000 pounds; Russia (beet), 100,000,600 pounds; Italy and Belgian (beet), 200,000 pounds; all other sources, including the United States, 400,000,000 pounds; total, 3,420,000,000 pounds. The annual consumption of sugar per head by different nations varies very considerably, as may be seen by the following figures, based on official data: In the United States, 33 pounds per head; England 30, Scotland 30, Holland 16, Ireland 5, Belgium 6, France 6.66, Spain 6.24, Switzerland 6, Portugal 5, Denmark 5, Poland 5, Prussia (Zollverein) 10, Norway and Sweden 9, Italy 2, Austria 2, Russia 1. Surely there must be something wrong in the statistics that make the average Englishman eat more than four times more sugar than a French-

A narrow gauge railroad is proposed from Quantico, near Alexandria, Va., to Charlestown, West Va., and to Pittsburg, to afford communication with the iron ore region of Virginia. A company has been formed, Hon. John Lynch of Maine, for President. A railway to connect Glusgow, Scotland, with Ayr is proposed. An association has been formed to promote a railroad from the Persian Gulf to Constantinople. Agents have lately been in San Francisco trying to interest capitalists in a scheme for a narrow gauge railroad in Gautemala. Two railway projects are being discussed in Austrian Government circles-one to connect the Austrian railway now ending at Petroshani, in Hungary, with the Roumanian system, by a line running down the valley of the river Jiu; the other to lay down a new line from Bucharist, via Calazzati, where it will cross the Danube to Mangalia, on the Black Sea. These projects are intended to form an opposition line to that to be constructed through

Chinese Money.

From the first the Chinese held a very correct notion in regard to money. They recognized it simply as an instrument to further exchange. and not as being in itself wealth. "Money, says one writer, "is an object that in time of famine cannot feed us, in a time of cold canwhich the currency of China has passed have been frequent and violent. The ease with which money is produced tempted various sovereigns in times of national difficulty to coin enormous quantities to meet their immediate wants; and so common have been the materials employed, and so rude the technical execution, that coiners have found no difficulty in counterfeiting the Imperial cash. At the present day the the trade of coining false money is a large and flourishing one, and only within the last few weeks a vessel was captured on the Yang-tzo Kiang carrying a full cargo of false money. The principal objection to the copper cash as a medium of exchange has always been its cumbrousness, and thus, at an early period, arose a demand for a more convenient equivalent. To some extert allver supplied this want, but the introduction of a paper currancy proved a still grater benefit to the traveling a cooligns. Bistorians fell us that bank notes indiappeared during the Tang Dynasty (A. D. 622-627), but with the advent of troubfour times gensed to circulate, and it was not until the Sang-Dynasty (A. D. 250-1281) relaed supreme that they were systematically be sund and sucogamed. * * * On the notes is said during the Ming Dynasty (A. D. 1335-1643) was the inscriptions, "Whoever fabricates or mas formed notes shall be behinded, and he who informs against the forger, or arrests blm, shall receive a reward of 260 ounces of silver." The Assignates of the French Republic bore an almost identical logend. "La loi punit de mort le contrefacieur, la nation recommense to denunciateur;" and on the American notes issued during the war of Independence was inscribed the short and emphatic phrase, "To counterfeit is death."-Athenseum.

The following from the Yambill Reporter which sets Yambill county one notch ahead "It has never been recorded, we believe, but ought to have been, for it is stated and corroborated by some of our trustworthy neighbors, who have been in "Yamhill always," and is we think, something to brag on. Here is the statements Ations time not many years ago, three families in West Chehalem furnished the latrict school there, with thirty children. Phone children wors all brothers, enters and panion. Three slators were the methers of them: | Y MUALL HIVE & BOXES OR MORE all The fathers'were named Janob Haynes, turns kenney and Levi Herey, and our engls and Print here in town was the grandfather

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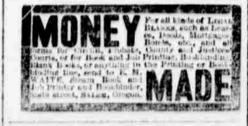
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