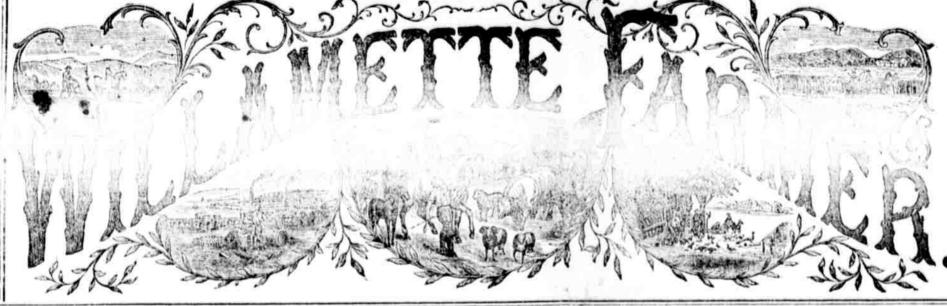
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SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 13, 1878.

Sentence of Indians for Murder.

Judge McArther proceeded to pass sentence on Quit-It-tumps and White Owl, the two Iudians convicted of the murder of George Coggan in July last. Mr. McBean acted as interpreter, and his honor proceeded to pass sentence separately as follows; Quit-it-tump was

"Prisoner stand up. You have been day you be taken from thence to the enclosure of the jail of said county in which you are to be confined, and then

John Burroughs on "Cows."

and there, in the presence of twelve

bona fide electors of Umatilia county you be hanged by the neck until your

Blessed is he whose youth was passed upon the farm, and if it was a dairy farm his memo ries will be all the more fragrant. The driving of the cows to and from the pasture, every day and every season for years-how much of sum mer and of nature he got into him on these journeys! What rambles and excursions did this errand furnish the excuse for 1 The birds and birds' nests, the berries, the squirrels, the woodchucks, the beech woods with their treasures into which the cows loved so to wander and to browse, the fragrant winter-greens and a hundred nameless adventures all strung upon that brief journey of half a mile to and from the remote pastures. Sometimes one cow or two will be missing when the herd is brought home at night; then to hunt them up is another adventure. My grandfather went out one night to look up an absentee from the yard,

stepped a bear into the path before him. Every Sunday morning the cows must be salted. The farm-boy takes a pail with three or four quarts of coarse salt and, followed by the eager herd, goes to the field and deposits the salt in handful's upon smooth stones and rocks and upon clean places on the turf. If you want to know how good sait is, see a cow cat it. She gives the true saline smack. How she dwells upon it and gnaws the sward and licks the stones where it has been deposited The cow is the most delightful feeder among animals. It makes one's mouth water to see her eat pumphins, and to see her at a pile of apples is distracting. How she sweeps off the delectable grass! The sound of her grazing is appetizing; the grass betrays all its sweetness

At the residence of A. S. Hamilton, on Spencer Creek, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hamilton, wife of A. S. Hamilton. Deceased was 40 years and 29 days of age, and leaves a busband, six children and numerous friends to mouru

PREACHING, -- David Brower will preach in Powell's Valley, at White School House, on the evening of December 21st to continue over the Sabbath. All are invited to attend

lieved from names and vomiting by using small doses of the Oregon Blood Purifier.

THE MARKETS.

The Wheat market.

The wheat market is weaker, with down ward tendency. This is the report from every quarter, both foreign and domestic. The financial situation in England is affected by another great bank failure, involving \$17,000,000, while the failure of the Bank of Glascow has previously aimost paralyzed the financial situation and the two cause a want of public confidence that compels prudent men to act with the greatest prudence and reserve. Prices remain as last wook, but it is freely predicted that there will be an immediate decline. It is probably true that the failures alleded to produce the weakness apparent, and time may restore confidence, but such commercial disasters are apt to produce lasting effects. Oregon producers have the lewest freights ever known in their favor, and it is not easy to see why there should be my permanent decline, or to expect any very signal improvement. The world has a good supply of breadstuffs, and no deficiency can be apparent before another harvest, unless from some temporary hindrance of transportation, and that is not probable. It looks as if wheat growers who hold their grain were at least sure of all the market can offer, if they act with predense.

The One-Price Store.

What a pleasant thing it is to go into a store and trade where you can see the price of each article you examine marked with clear, plain figures. Such a place as that deserves patronage. We now allude to Massrs. Aiken & Farn-ham, next door to the Post Office. They are constantly receiving a new invoice of goods. Their heliday deplay will soon come out, and we can recommend them to our readers as reliable dealing men. They like to have people call and examine the goods.

DIXIN, POLK Co., Dec. 7, 1878. Oak Point Grange, No. 3, elected the follow ing named members to fill the offices for the inoming year, to wit: J. W. Kirkland, M.; T. J. Dornsife, A. S.; W. E. Goodell, Chap.; F. A. Patterson, T.; H. B. Thielsen, Sec.; G. J. Lucas, F.; Mary Berry, P.; Adaline Schoil, L. A. S. The installation will be the first Saturseason of rejoicing.

T. H. LUCAS, Sec'y.

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At S. Friedman's. He has an immense stool of staple as well as fancy goods, of all descriptions. Friedman is now solling goods lower than the lowest, and if you are an unbeliever, just read his column in this week's Farmer and be convinced. We can, after a number of years' acquaintance, recommend Mr. Friedman to our patrous.

Roll of Honor.

The following papils of Pringle School have been placed on the Rell of Honor for the term ending Nov. 29th, 1878;

Frank Brown, Clara Cannon. Wilson Carey, Frank Harrold Will Hodson, Wothern, George Wothern Mary Wothern, Ulysam Simpson,

Samuel Siewert, Frank Severance, Harry Severance, Annie Martin, Ada Siromon, Rh Wolfe May Wolfe, Rose Wolfe. LIERT C. Johy, Teacher.

Mozers. McCully & Gilbert, greeem of this ity, received by last steamer 800 gallens New York Sirup-part of an invoice shipped direct con the refinery. This syrup is of a superior grads, and excels any other Rustern sirup in the market. The firm are the manufactures prices as low, and in some cases lower than packed in 5 gallon tine.

much as liquid honey is taken from the comb. The liquid is then dried by heat by a patent process, and the dried article, which resembles brown sugar, is put in barrels and is ready for transportation. This dried article has been taken twice across | the equator in ships, and then made into omelet, and compared with omelets made from fresh eggs in the same manner, and the best judges could not detect differ

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The U. S. Land Department has notified those interested in and claiming under the Oregon donation law, that all claims taken under that law will soon be disposed of. It will be well for all farmers owning land in Oregon to see that a patent is issued to the same, for in some cases there is a deficiency in proofs, and such claims are liable to be finally rejected and the land revert to the Government. This ... tice is published by order of Salem Grang Patrona of Husbandry.

R. P. BONSE, DARKE CLARK, JOHN MINTO,

Murder About Religion. From the officers and passengers of

the steamer Libby, which arrived here last night, we have particulars of a terible murder committed on the Nootsack river on Sunday last. The particulars are these: During the afternoon of the day in question a settler named Samuel Brown called over to pend the afternoon with a neighbor named Gallagher. The two men, it appears, were married, and their wives were also present. The hour being propitious to religious reflections, their conversation naturally drifted luto a comparason of religious views, finally prompting them on to a heated theological discusion. As they warmed to the subject they became angry, and bitter epithets were exchanged. They were at length about on the point of exchanging blows when Gallagher drew his pistol and attempted to shoot Brown. The women however Interfered, and seizing Gallagher by the right arm soon succeeded in wrenching the pistol from his grasp. Through the influence of the women, who acted as peace-makers, the two belligerents were soon reconciled to each other, consenting to settle their religious H. Lucas, O.; G. Hubbard, L.; Cam Riggs, S.; differences by agreeing to disagree. But a few moments had clapsed, however, before they had sgain renewed Baskett, G. K.; C. M. Kirkland, C.; S. H. the discussion. In the course of an hour or more they were on their feet day in January, which will be public, and good The women pleaded in valu. At again battering each other in the face. length Brown seize i a large meat knife lying on the dresser near by, and plunged it into Gallagher's abdomen and breast several times. A moment more and poor Gallagher lay a bleeding lifeless corpse at his feet- Here Brown, realizing what he had done, struck out across lots for the woods, and has not since been seen or heard from. It is supposed he has gone over to British Columbia, and is going northward as fast as possible The two women who were left alone with the dead man soon gave the alarm and summoned the neighbors to the rescue. The greatest excitement prevails, and Brown, if captured, it is generally believed will be summarily deals

THE MURDERER COOK. -The Inland Empire says: On Monday last James Cook, charged with the murder of Geo. Craig, was brought before Justice Mitchell, who committed him to jall to wait the action of the next grand jury. Sheriff Crossen has gone to Portland on business, leaving John Hayne in charge of the jail. Cook's meals are handed to him stready cut up and he is heavily handcuffed, so that he has to eat with agents, and by making large and direct ship. his flagers. If over a human being ments, they are enabled to place this sprup at approached the condition of a wild beast, this man is one. Tim Baldwin common San Francisco and island syrups. The had this feilow in his troop of voluncirup is shipped in 50-gallon barroli and re- teers last summer, and at Cumming's ranch he got into a quarrel with the A large establishment has been epened in St. proprietor, who drew a rifle on him Louis for drying eggs, and is operated by hun- and ordered him to leave. For the dreds of thousands of dozens. The eggs, after past three weeks Sheriff Crossen has being carefully inspected by light, are thrown kept an extra watchman all night at into an immense receptacle, where they are the juil, and his presence is still needed. broken and by centrifugal operation the white The criminals arrested here are usually and yolk are separated from the shells, very of the most desperate stripe, as this place is about midway between Portland and Walla Walla, and all the rascals from either end of the line manage to give us a call while attempting to escape from the clutches of the law. We need a strong and well built Jail, our Ochoco representative to the contrary netwithstanding.

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FROM A GRANGER.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

In looking over your valuable paper, - every number of which that has reached mo is care fully preserved on file, -I find in that of Nov. 29, 1878, on the fifth page, first column, is your "Address to our Readers" under the head-"THE FARMER-A GRANGE ORGAN," YOU any, "It is to be regretted that a Society that should have for its object the social, intellectual and material advancement of the whole farm ing population, cannot be so conducted as to command the aupport and respect of every farmer in the land. Probably there is a great deal of human nature both inside and outside of the Order."

tat. As to the objects of the Grange effort, you have stated them in the first words quoted without your "regrets," and from the very kind and cordial treatment received at your invitation, at your own house, by the members of the State Grange on two occasions, has arisen my surprise at noticing the paragraph quoted coming from yourself and in your pa-

2d. Allow me to say that there is no society organization more liberal, more telerant, and that labors more efficiently and more successfully in accomplishing the objects of its organ isation. I am fully aware of all the influence brought to bear upon the organization, and are fully satisfied that they will continue while the indolence and covetousness of men who are not, and by the conditions of membership cannot or ought not to be admitted as members. The fable of Æsop about his mule is applied to the granger by all other classes in a country-his had must be borne without an effort to unload

3d. The conduct of the Grange to "com mand support and respect." We do not com prehend this part of the remark, unless it has arisen in your mind from some incident consected with the change of the place of meet-Parmer they have done. Or possibly some member has been expelled and obtained the sympathy of, or influenced your mind in that , direction. We will wait for a reply.

Respectfully yours, etc., A GRANGER.

POTATOES.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

Potatoes being a crop that is extensively caised in the lower valley, it is important that we have the best varieties-kinds that will yield the most, and will also bring the highest market price. A good white potato will al ways sell for more than a colored one in the San Francisco market. It is also well to have a potate that will ripen early, so that they can be dug before the fall rains set in. The Burbank seedling fills the bill the nearest of any kind I know of.

Last year I raised thirteen varieties, and they yielded about as follows, the Burbank most, and so on in the order enumerated: Bur bank, Garnet Chile, Peerless, Pinkeye, Snow Flake, Brownell's Beauty, Holbrook's Seedling, Excelsior, New York Premium, Oregon held by 4,380,900 persons, being an average of the following religious declaration of the diplo-Blue, Early Rose, Ruby and Alpha.

The Ruby and Alpha are certainly not worth raising. The Burbank yielded on same space about three bushels to two of Garnet Chile One of my neighbors, from three bushels, plant ing about one-half an acre, harvested 150 bushela, which he sold for \$1.00 per bushel when other kinds were only bringing 75 cents.

Mr. Lance last spring bought of me twenty pounds, from which he harvested thirty-six bushels. He raised them on bottom land with-

out manure. They grow fast, dry weather appears to have the least effect on them of any kind, and they ripen early, so they can be dug by the middle A. P. MILLER. of September.

EAST PORTLAND, Dec. 7th, 1878.

has prepared a pamphlet on the tea plant in sight to see plows, harrows, wagons, sleds, America, which is soon to be published. It reapers, and mowers, etc., piled in the fence use and also for exportation. Nows and seems by the hundreds and their dollars be the parties of the hundred

Weather Report for November, 1878.

During November, 1878, there were 11 days during which rain fell, and 5,25 inches of water; 3 clear days, and 14 cloudy days other than those on which rain fell; 2 days were fog gy all the day, the 2d and 8th.

Mean temperature for the month, 45.60°. Highest daily mean temperature for the month, 58' on the 16th; lowest daily mean tempera

ture for the month, 38" on the 23d. Mean temperature for the month at 2 o'clock P. M., 52.16'. Highest thermometer for the month, 61" at 2 2, M. on the 16th. Lowest

thermometer, 25', at 7 a. m. on the 22d. The provailing winds were from the north during 15,days; south, two days; south-west,

8 days; north-west, 1 day. Frosts occurred on the 10th, 11th, 12th, 22d, 24th, 25th and 20th.

During November, 1877, there were 20 days luring which rain fell, with 13.01 inches of Four clear, and 6 cloudy days.

Mean temperature for the month, 45.74°. Highest daily mean temperature for the onth, 55', on the 15th. Learnet daily mean temperature for the

conth, 37', on the 20th. Eona, Dec. 4, 1878. T. PHARCE.

A Few Items from Latham.

Editor Willamette Farmer: Mr. Comstock has moved his large steam aw-mill from Par Creek to Latham, on the O. and C. R. R., and is doing a thriving business in the way of furnishing lumber, both dressed and undressed. Instead of the dull, monotonous station of a few months ago, Latham wears a different appearance. She has a Post the prize for the best drilled field of grain. Office, and some ten or a dozen houses have bready gone up and more are among the refe Is bug built by Mr. Comstock

which is an ornament to any town or city. Last Sunday night Mr. Willard Martin, Cottage Grove, was knocked down by some unknown persons with a sand-bag, and almost killed and robbed, As it happened, he had but little change with him at the time. He now lies in rather a critical condition, as it almost dislocated his neck. J. H. S.

A few Baltimore merchants interested in ing of the Salem Grange from the Good Tem- ington to discourage the exportation to this the corresponding period of 1877 were 2,228, and to send only the leaf in its natural condiformed what they ought to have known before, viz., that Chinese merchants would be glad to posed of. export Teas in the natural condition, as it cost them much less, and that artificially colored Teas would not be exported a day longer than there was demand for them. The various brands of Tea sold in America and Europe are unknown to and unused by Tea consumers in China. They are specially prepared by Chinese exporters for the foreign market, colored by chemicals, and this process, together with the peculiar methods of packing, not only rendered them less palatable and beneficial, but more expansive. There is really but one kind of Tea plant, and from this both Green and Black Teas are produced. The equivalents for the two terms, Green and Black, do not signify to the Chinese the color of Tea, but have refer once to the period of gathering. Green indicatng, not Green color but unripeness.

The national debts of France and England are now not far apart in amount, that of France the other hand, by the latest returns, is held live without a belief, and without a public conby about 300,000 persons, being an average of featien of faith, without believing in God as masces of the people seem to be the Londholders; in England the espitalists instead. In France there are about 7,500,000 land owners, number of tand owners is put down at 1,173, 000. In France one person in five is a land owner; in England one in thirty. In England, however, 850,000 of these owners have in the of a trifle more than one-fifth of an acre each.

One look on nearly every farm may be found in the neglect of the agricultural implements. The Agricultural Department at Washington In traveling over the country, it is no unusual will show that this country sends a value of corners, in the fields, lanes, barn-yards, and \$20,000,000 of coin to Japan and China every public highways. Whenever you see things year for tea. The Commissioner discusses the piled around in this way, you can set it down ciently intense to destroy insect eggs that may subject and draws the conclusion that tea can that there is at least one leak on that farm. be produced in this country as well as in China An excuse might be found for some farmers of in the process of drying. If put in a moderate and Japan, and that not only this \$20,000,000 limited means, that they are not able to build ly warm oven for ten minutes all parasites and worth can be produced here, but that tea can shelters for their implements; but we find the their eggs would be destroyed. In countries he raised in this country sufficient for our own same leak on farms where they count their where fruits are extensively dried this treat-

CURRENT | NOTES.

Jennie June writes thirty-three fashion let-Haiser, the Boston biffiard prodigy, makes

from 300 to 700 runs easily. The Hungarian violin victooso Remenyi has

et Boston aflame with his excellent playing. Mr. Stanley is lecturing in St. James Hall, London, to large audiences, on his expedition

"through the dark Continent." Mr. Spurgeon is to receive a gift of \$25,000 rom his congregation on the completion of his

w. nty-five years of theological labor, Dec. 31. Ex-Governor Hoffman, of New York, has instroterned Lome after an extended tour of the European continent, and reports that Gen.

Grant is enjoying himself thoroughly. King Alfonso is said to have told Gon. Grant: General, and saviour of your country, Spain is proud to greet you on her soil, for Spain is the country of warriors, and you are the great-

est of our age." Mr. W. W. Corooran, the generous Washington banker, has presented the State of Louisana with an historical painting of the battle of New Orleans, by a colebrated French artist,

and costing \$20,000. Powdered borax or alum is recommended as an insceticide. A pound of alum dissolved in two quarts of boiling water and applied with a brush when quite warm, will drive away nearly all kinds of vermin.

Jenks, hearing that a certain agricultural fair association had offered a large premium for the best drilled military company, suggested that it would have been better to have offered

Nathan A. Howes, well known in connection with a leading menagerie bearing his name, died last summer and left an estate valued at \$100,000, over which his children and grandchildren are squabbling in the New York

Jessie Benton Frement is sald to be as attractive a woman in old age as she was in her prime. Her abundant hair is white as snow, her complexion is fresh, her features are animated, and ber hand is sought by sculptors

The number of horses killed for food in Paris during the first quarter of 1878 was 2,341, Tea have asked the Chinese Minister at Wash- with 106 asses and 14 raules. The figures in country of Teas which are artificially colored, 143, and six. The first butcher shop for the sale of horse-meat was opened in London on tion as used in china. In reply they were in- the 4th of May last, and by the 4th of July 36 horses, seven asses and one mule had been dis-

The Churchman editorially discusses the question, "Are Atheistic thinkers to blame for their conclusions?" and answers the question in the affirmative. Speaking of Prof. Huxley and his followers, it remarks, "Their logic may be sound enough, and their method vigorous, but they are under bondage to physical phenomena, and consequently wrong in premises and

"It is a singular feature of our times that the age which lus seen the conversion of the Sandwich Islands, of the South Sea, of the Kavens, of the Isloogoos; an age which has seen the doors of China and Japan thrown open to the herald of the cross, should be an age which encourages despair of the ultimate victory of Christianity over the world." It is the Baptist Watchman which is speaking.

Mr. Moritz Busch, who was attached to the personal staff of Birmark when he was in being a little the larger. The French debt is France, has published a volume which contains about \$853 to each holder. England's debt, on pustist: "I do not understand how people can about \$12,500 to each holder. In France, the the Judge Superior, in a future life and the duty of fulfilling one's mission on earth. If I were not a Christian I would not remain at my post a single hour. If I did not believe in God of whom some 5,000,000 have little plots of I would do nothing for human masters. Take about six cores as an average. In England the away my faith and you take away my love of country '

The cost of the twelve new bells which have been placed in the northwestern tower of St. aggregate but 188,000 acres, being an average Paul's Cathedral, London, together with the work of mounting them, has been about \$100, 000. The largest bell weighs 6,500 pounds and the smallest 500, while the weight of all is nearly 40,000 pounds. No. 12, the largest, was given by the corporation. London has waited more than two hundred years to hear a chime of bells from its Cathedral belfry.

> Families of farmers engaged in drying fruits are reminded that the solar heat is not suffihave been deposited in the fruit when green or

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock,

the first to receive sentence: indeited, tried and conviced of the crime of murder in the first degree, and this is the time appointed for pronouncing judgement and sentence upon you. The court will hear anything you may have to say why judment should not be pronounced against you. Quit-it-tumps stated in brief that he hoped the judge would be as lenient in pronouncing seatence as possible. White Owl, when called upon, said he thought sentence of death should not be passed on him, from the fact that he was the first to tell of their implication in the crime. The judge proceeded, saying-I do not deem it necessary to refer in detail to the facts which appeared in the testimony against you; suffice to say that the court considers the verdict rendered a just and correct one, and the court advises you to make such use of the few days remisinng unto you as will meet the approval of Almighty God, before whom, sooner or later, we must every one appear. The judgement of this court is that you be taken hence and securely confined in the jate it county of Umatitia, until the early day of January, 1879; and that on the said 10th day of January, 1879, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 8 o,clock P. M. of said

when he heard something in the brush and out

and succulency in parting under her nickle. In Scribner.

DIED.

Women in Pregnancy will be greatly re-

Theophile Gautier, who was a great traveller,

It is faming the

said that to see countries to advantage you ence between the two. Is not this an age of wild walk a brite so the read in few min-