AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

dinary burner and are apparently a tions made.—Salem Journal, grand to those using gas for light-grandses. Heretofore the great purposes. tion to using gas for lighting has sen the trouble of always using the this is now a thing of the ast all you have to do is to turn on the gas just as you would an electric This new gas mantle is well side and durable and is claimed to have the light of 80 candle power. they can be lighted lease. escapes from the mantle before It gives a brilliant, yet very soft light, is a great gas saver and is much more powerful than elecand is much more powering of five be well supplied with water and made a good, paying farm, good. It cannot be blown out as it made a good, paying farm.

"The good wheat land is on and damage of matches is entirely greatly prolonged.

One of the mantles was placed on the huge chandelier at the Congregammediately by turning on the gas cork at the wall. If this chandeller was supplied with these mantles the stantly.-Walla Walla Union.

udents Visit Stock Farms. Dr. James Withycombe, agricultur-

at of the Oregon Agricultural college, devote a week or 10 days to investigation of the probsms of which students have been gaining a theoretical knowledge during the past two or three years, Leaving Corvallis next Tuesday, a Tuesday, a class of 33 students will be escorted on a tour of the state, to visit the

Their first visit will be to the Sump sheep farm, near Monmouth, will go from there to Oak Hill much to see what is regarded as the best herd of Shorthorn cattle in Ore-Ladd's Crystal Springs farm, pear Sellwood, will next be visited, and from there they will go to the model stock farm or Richard Scott at A visit will be made to the Franke stock farm, and returning via Salem, the Gilbert farm will be

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New Household Invention.

J. H. Yates and H. W. Moseley, of practical application of the lessons inculcated in the lesions. inculcated in the lecture room, and days introducing a self-lighting the members of the class expect to be greatly benefited by the observa-

> Washington's Largest Farm The largest single farm of Washington is owned by E. F. Benson, of Tacoma and W. H. Babcock of Walla Walla. In describing the place the

Mabton Chronicle says; "The ranch owned by these two men comprises 66,000 acres. which they own, and 24,000 acres held by It is 50 miles from one end of grand off from one gas cock. No it to the other. The land is in a section where three years ago there were 900 square miles without a single settler. Mr. Babcock purchased it five years ago and believed it could be well supplied with water and be

bench 1100 feet above the Columbia ordated and the life of the mantle is river, and two miles back from the A 30-horsepower traction engine is used to pump the water from Columbia back upon the bench and into a big reservoir holding 100,-000 gallons. Water from the reser voir is piped a considerable distance to a point where it will be handy for the big traction engine that runs the plow and is also used for domestic purposes."

> Williams Hangs at The Dalles The decision that murderer

WIIliams must meet his terrible fate at The Dalles has caused no little ex-citement here, Sheriff Sexton being one who wishes it might be other-wise. It seems that crimes committed previous to the passage of the law which provides for hangings taking place at Salem, must be avenged in the courtyard of the county where in the crime was committed. The last hanging at The Dalles was in 1887, when Cook was hung. Williams sentence will be pronounced tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. McGinn will be in the city and no doubt will file a motion for a new trial. Before leaving for Iowa Sat-urday evening George Nesbitt had a talk with Williams, pleading him to tell him where the bodies of his mother and sister were put; but in vain the murderer stubbornly re fused to answer. It is said, however, want the expense of the trip, and A. that he wept. He also refused to X Gilbert of Salem. added to the promise to write him as to their

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of warm water once every 24 hours before
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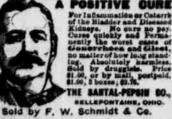


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