

Forest Grove Grange.

Last Friday 21st instant T. D. Humphreys, Deputy for this county, organized the Forest Grove Grange with 30 charter members. This Grange, we predict, will make its power felt in the development of the industrial resources of this county, and it is hoped will help purify the dirty pool of politics here and elsewhere. Many of those who represent it in an official capacity are among our best citizens, identified with the interests of the community and country. Most if not quite all of them have been connected with the Republican party, and have been men good and true and are respected by all who know them.

With such a beginning the Forest Grove Grange cannot but succeed in its determination to protect the interests of farmers and working men generally. Thus by the united action of the purest and most honest class of citizens we hope to see our communities grow prosperous and happy and the government made a government of the people for the people by the people. The Augean stables must be cleansed or the Republic will die and the Grange is the young athlete and strong armed Hercules who is to perform the mighty labor. The old parties have lived on their usefulness, are moribund, and new parties are wanted which will represent the people versus politicians, rings and monopolies. And it is time that farmers were acting, if they wish to possess their sacred rights of property which belongs to them independent of constitutions and governments—God-given and inherent. In the eastern and western states the railroad monopolies have made bands of their iron rails, which should have been golden roads to fortune for the farming community, to fetter their liberties while the rapacious corn-mongers who possess these rail-ways, granted by a too generous and confiding people and built with their money, prey upon their substance. And farmers rather than sell at starvation prices have burned their corn for fuel. In California both the Democratic and Republican Legislatures were made subservient to the railroad monopoly until their shame became so open and the rights of the farmers so trampled upon that their overthrow became a necessity.

The farmer has worked steadily and honestly at his home, happy if he could make a support for his family and has never asked for help from the government. The increased prices for manufactures superinduced by high tariffs have come out of his pockets but he has not complained. The very salt which enters into his bread has been taxed for the sake of manufacturing monopolies yet he has said nothing. The tariff on the iron which built and equipped the railroads is deducted from the price of his corn is increased freight charges; the merchant makes him pay the increased price of goods, caused by high protection tariffs and so on to the end, three-fifths of our entire population, have been compelled to pay the price of protection, to give to each manufacturer a bonus, a free gift, to enable him as it is said, to compete with foreign producers, or in plain English, to give him a support. The farmer was asked through his representatives, at Washington to aid industrial pursuits by way of protection for a time until our home manufactures would be able to compete alone with foreign capital, and fifty or seventy-five years have gone by and still these men clamor for higher tariffs and still the price of goods goes up and the farmer has to "pay the piper," for Credit Mobilers, salary "steals," peculations and corruptions in high places so many thefts and piracies on the substance of the agricultural classes.

But the farmers have lost their patience when that ceased to be a virtue and now they rise to shake off the blood suckers that have so long been tugging at their veins. "Dinna you hear the Slogan?" From the east the west and down by the great Pacific sea the tramp of their victorious legions is heard and the temples of the Philistines fall and crush by the power of their arms. Hurrah for the Forest Grove Grange! It unites its strength to the victorious millions in a just cause and for the preservation of the American Republic.

ROUGH ON THE MEN.

The New Northwest says that "All good and true men are affectionate etc. when they are compelled to be." The italics are ours. This is what Mrs. Dunaway calls angularity of the brain. We wonder if she has that opinion of her male relations?

SPANISH COMPLICATIONS.

The war spirit still prevails in the east. There is a general feeling of indignation at the cold blooded murder of the crew of the *Virginius*, whatever may have been the character of that vessel at the time of her capture. The hot blood of the south-erner is on the war path and the acquisition of the Gem of the Antilles is an airy thing floating in his super-heated imagination. The western people demand reparation full and ample for the outrage on our flag and the murder of our citizens. Under the legal aspect of the matter the Spanish government had no right, by the law of nations, to capture the *Virginius* she having been taken on the high seas, not within a marine league of Spanish jurisdiction, and the Cuban revolutionists not having been accorded belligerent rights by the home government.

But Charles Sumner and other men of calm judgment counsel wiser measures and ask that the Spanish Republic be sustained, that the hands of Castelar be strengthened in the great trial which he and his coadjutors are making to establish free government on the ruins of the Spanish monarchy.

But if the government of Castelar is to be overthrown by the monarchist party as late dispatches indicate then we have no more sympathy with Spain and demand Cuba as the price of the wanton attack on the *Virginius* and the fiendish murder of our citizens, not the price of their blood for the life of our people is above all price.

Poor Punning.

"Sister thou art mild and lovely
Gentle as the winter breeze."

Mrs. Dunaway says there is screw loose in our cranium. Now Sister, to make point to your pun you ought to have said screw loose, then it would have been better, as the play on the name would not have been so apparent. Punning is poor wit at best, so Sidney Smith tells us, but the hobbling style in which you turn loose on us takes away the crutches from a cripple. Now we can do better than that, even with a screw running around on furlough in our cranium. Now don't laugh, Sister, but consider this brilliant pun: Mrs. Dunaway of the New Northwest, as may be seen in the last number, keeps Dunning away as usual!!!!!! What? Don't you see the point? Now we claim that this is pretty good for us.

A SALOON.

It is rumored about the streets, and the rumor is well attested for the fact, that a man proposes to start a saloon in this place immediately. He says that all he wants is a United States license and the more opposition he meets with from the citizens the better for his trade.

Now the best thing that the people of this town can do is to enact an ordinance by vote that no saloon can be kept in the place and this will prevent any further trouble or misunderstanding. It is true that the land site of this town was granted on the express condition that no saloon should be kept, or whisky sold other than for medical purposes within the precincts of the town, but it would cost infinite trouble and expense to oust a man attempting to deal in liquors backed by a license. The better plan is the immediate passage of an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of such an establishment in our city precincts and then the law of law and public opinion will keep at a distance the bar of the rumseller.

Naval Matters.

We quote from Washington dispatches of the 20th:

The Government has just purchased one of the fleetest vessels known in American waters, to be used as a dispatch boat, and orders have been issued to put her in commission at once. She will be attached to the North Atlantic fleet, and will be commanded by one of the most promising young officers in the Navy.

The following is a list of the vessels now being prepared to reinforce the North Atlantic fleet with the new ones on the station: Colorado, 45 guns; Franklin, 29 guns; Brooklyn, 20 guns; Minnesota, 45 guns; Shawmut, 3 guns; Tennessee, 23 guns; Powhatan, 17 guns; Canandaigua, 10 guns; Juniata, 8 guns; Osprey, 8 guns; Kansas, 3 guns; Pawnee, 12 guns. The following are iron-clads: Ajax, 2 guns; Dictator, 2 guns; Roanoke, 6 guns; Cononicoes, 2 guns; Terror, 4 guns; Sangus, 2 guns; Manhattan, 2 guns; Mahopac, 2 guns. Making 230 guns of heavy caliber, and in every way superior to the armament of the Spanish vessels in the West Indies, which consists principally of guns condemned by the English Government. The dispatch boat now attached to this fleet will be commanded by Lieutenant Commander Rogers. The belief gains ground that the mission of the Kansas to Santiago de Cuba was to demand the surren-

der of the *Virginius* and the survivors of her crew. Naval officers estimate that we can within thirty days concentrate in Cuban waters 30 vessels carrying a total of 602 guns, besides 10 iron-clads with 23 guns.

Notwithstanding the conciliatory tone of Washington telegrams, Admiral Porter is still pushing the most active efforts in fitting out a war fleet and superintending the preparation of the careful details of an entrance to Cuban ports.

Admiral Porter holds that even if the illegality of the *Virginius* error is admitted, her disposition after her capture was not in accordance with law. He says 30,000 men landed under cover of our fleet can march from one end of Cuba to the other.

The State University.

Hugh Small in a recent letter to the *Oregonian* says: "Among the guarantees for the stability and growth of Eugene City is the building of the State University. The location of this valuable institution is well chosen for health and effect. The building is 112 by 40; three stories high, and built of brick, with a front on each end. The arrangement of the building and the order of the class rooms are all that could be desired. The roof is lately finished, so that mechanics can proceed with the internal finishing without interruption from the weather. The grounds of the University are ample for all kinds of amusement for the students and for extensive ornamental planting. The building, so far, has cost \$30,000; it will take \$45,000 more to finish it as it should be and will be.

The value of an institution of this kind, properly conducted, cannot be easily over-estimated. If the Board of Managers appropriate liberal salaries and appoint competent professors, the first year that the University is opened, it will add ten per cent. to the population of the city. What the Universities at Salem and Forest Grove have done and are doing for these two important seats of learning, this University will do for Eugene City by securing stability, perpetuity and growth to its population and material wealth, its intellectual standing, social refinement and moral influence. The University does credit to the intelligence, enterprise and liberality of the citizens of Eugene and the surrounding district.

The Virginius.

SENATOR SUMNER'S LETTER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The following is the text of Senator Sumner's letter sent to the managers of the late Cuban indignation meeting in this city:

BOSTON, Nov. 16, 1873.
Gentlemen: It is not in my power to be with you at your meeting to ask for justice in Cuba. Allow me to add that, longing for emancipation in this neighboring Island, where slavery still shows its infamous front, and always insisting that delay is contrary to justice, I do not think it practicable at this moment, on existing evidence to determine all our duties in the present case, where civilization has received such a shock. It is very easy to see that no indignation at the dreadful butchery is inconsistent with the spirit of the age, but unhappily it has been aroused by an illicit filibustering expedition from our own shores, kindred to that of the Alabama, for which England has been justly condemned in damages. We should not forget that we are dealing with the Spanish nation, struggling under terrible difficulties to become a sister republic, and, therefore, deserving from us present forbearance and candor. Nor can we forget her noble President, whose eloquent voice, pleading for humanity and invoking our example, has so often challenged the admiration of the world. The Spanish Republic and Emilio Castelar do not deserve menace of war from us. If watch words are needed now, let them be—"Immediate emancipation and justice in Cuba." Success to the Spanish Republic—"Honor and gratitude to Emilio Castelar," and "Peace between our two nations." Bearing these in mind, there will be no occasion for the belligerent preparations of the last few days, adding to our present burden the expenditure of several million dollars, and creating a war fever to interfere with the general health of the political body.

I am, gentlemen, your faithful servant,
CHARLES SUMNER.

Co-Education of the Sexes.

Were there more companionship preceding marriage, there would be less inharmonious and misconception after it. How can men and women who have been sedulously kept apart during their early years, expect to dwell in concord and happiness in their maturity? Where is the miracle that can convert ignorance into understanding and strangeness into sympathy? They whose destiny is common, whose history is written in the same chapters, whose wall and woe is inseparable, should be reared together; so far as practicable, measured and counterbalanced one with the other. The segregation of the sexes is unnatural and unwholesome, has the taint of monkish superstition, and yields too often noxious fruit. What can be more absurd and mischievous than our common mode of education. As soon as boys and girls learn they are such, they are separated as if they were wolves and lambs, and every effort is made by pedagogy toward their mutual alienation. Assiduous training at school and at home does what it can to render them enemies, and after long slumbering, the old enmity often breaks out in conubial relation, and refuses to be placated. Nothing but the inherent and inextinguishable attraction between man and woman thwarts the purpose of false discipline and pernicious tuition.

—JAMES HENRY BOYD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDEPENDENT.

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Ten Brevier lines make a Square.

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