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LIABILITIES FOR INTERFERING WITH THE INDIANS.

Last week we inserted a short article under the above heading. In addition, we would say that parties should not only be careful in trading, &c., with the Indians, but they should also be -very cautious in talking to them, as they might, by indulging in unthoughted remarks to them endanger the peace, if not the safety, of those connected with the Indian Reservation. As an illustration, we might mention a circumstance which happened during the small pox excitement last fall, - A squaw who had been working in Salem, .caught the small pox and went to the Grand Round Reservation before the authorities knew she had it. Considerable excitement, of course, prevailed concerning the affair, and there was farming. The steep hills which immuch said among the citizens about the probable result; some conjecturing the total annihilation of all the Indians on the Reservation. An Indian called Umpqua Peter chanced to be in Dallas, and some party, either for mischief or through malicious intent, took the liberty of informing Peter " that Lafollett had brought the small pox on to the Reservation in order to kill off the Indians, so that he could make money Oregon and in California, and the profits necessary for success. from the appropriations." Peter went derived from them were very great. home, called his tillicums together, and Then the demand was for two classes of told them what he had heard. A gen- horses only, large ones for work horses, without her aid success will be less cereral Council was held; the Indians, of and small ones for the saddle. But course, became very much excited little difference was made in price beabout the matter, and went so far as to tween the medium sized horse and the declare war against the whites, rather pony, as neither were considered fit for than submit to being killed off y a con- the harness. Now, however, the rail and truth tagious and fatal disease. One Indian, car and the steamboat is rendering it who put more trust in the Agent and unnecessary to go so far to market, the employees than the rest, went to the roads are becoming established, and Agency and told what was brewing. A will consequently become better, and ted States, and will secure among them party went down immediately to the the necessities of conveyance demand disaffected camp, to see what could be another class of horses. Good roaddone to appease the infuriated and now sters, carriage, and light driving horses, appreciation and protection of their belligerent natives. For sometime, the and noble, thorough-bred saddle horses true interests. By such means may be prospects were that they were bound to are coming into demand. Our farmers fight it out; but after consulting about and stock raisers should bear this in the matter for a length of time, and the mind in selecting their stock horses, Agent promising that the Indians who and secure those which will fill the dethen had the small pox should be so mand, which will be constantly increas taken care of that none else should get ing. The Willamette Farmer of last it, they quieted down, and concluded week mentioned a few of the best to give up the contest.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. GOOD HORSES. Some time since, we gave an account There are but few, if any, places in our Union where horses can be raised of an association which was being formed cheaper than in Oregon. The climate for the benefit and protection of the is well suited to them, and everything farmers. We promised to give further well adapted to the rearing of the best particulars as we received them, and quality of these noble animals. Times now we publish the following circular, which will give all a definite idea of are changing, and parties who have heretofore engaged somewhat in raising the organization, its object and aims : horses should notice and take advantage NATIONAL GRANGE, WASHINGTON. of these changes. In the first settling It is evident to all intelligent minds of the country, when herding stock was that the time has come when those engaged in rural pursuits should have an the principal occupation, the lariat and organization devoted entirely to their blanket, with a little "grub" the only interests. Such it is intended to necessary traveling outfit, the small make the Order of Patrons. It was in-Indian pony, or cayuse as he is familistituted in 1867; its growth is unprearly called, was the best adapted to the cedented in the history of secret assowants of the inhabitants. As the ciations, and it is acknowedged one of the best and most useful and powerful country became more densely populatorganizations in the United States. Its ed, the people turned their attention to grand objects are not only general agriculture. This change in occupation improvment in husbandry, but to increase the general happiness, wealth, and demanded a change in horses, as well prosperity of the country. It is foundas other conveniences for profitable ed upon the axiom that the products of the soil comprise the basis of wealth; that individual happiness depends upon peded the passage of the farmer to the general intelligence and mental market, as well as the depth of mud in culture of the producing classess. the winter, made it requisite to have In the meetings of this Order all large, well muscled horses; and so but members are excluded, and there many of these were raised, that a travis in its proceedings a symbolized ritual exceedingly appropriate, which is deeler coming from the East could but signed to cultivate a social feeling of notice how much larger the horses, as friendship, produce the much-desired a class, were in this State than in the efficiency, extension and unity, and to East. The demand was good for large secure among its members in the interhorses for teaming purposes in Eastern hal working of the Order the harmony

Women are admitted to full member-

State Items.

[Gleanings from State Exchanger.] The Eugene City papers report Real Estate in active demand Surveying parties are surveying the route for the railroad from Harrisburg to Eugene.

Customers in his line of Business at all hours We learn from the Corvallis Gazaette, that Eli Mason, the man who struck of the day. White, at Philometh last week, causing death, was bound over to appear at the Taken without grumbling, at the same price as next term of Circuit Court. Adults. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices to

MAN DROWNED. - Last Sunday suit the times. while workmen were engaged on the Calipooia railroad bridge above Albany Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, April 27th, 1871 a carpenter named Richmond fel through the bridge into the river, and instantly disappearing, never arose to

the surface again. He was a young NEW WAGON AND CAR RIAGE FACTORY. man, and has a brother in Portland.

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We may laugh as we will at the utter Morgan, the Hambletonian and others.

folly of the Indians, however great their grievances may be, taking up arms against the whites in the midst of a densely populated community, but we cannot ignore the fact that the weakest than the truly refined and cultivated creatures will fight in self defence, and fight to the last. And while they could not expect aught else than defeat, yet hefore that could have been accomplished, many might have been caused to suffer. may become, he approaches with defer-There is also the same point here that we find in an act of interfering with the presence of the lady whose every the Indians in any way, other than legitimate dealing ; the party so doing lay evidence of culture and refinement. themselves liable to the penalty of the Sheridan has truly said, "Women law. No one can inteffere with the govern us; let us render them perfect. of the Order. Indians in this or in any other way The more they are enlightened, so without being eventually found out, as there are always some who will, after a time, inform on the aggressor, thus laying him liable to prosecution at any women that nature writes on the hearts time.

we may, women govern us. In child-A QUARREL AND ITS PARTIAL REhood they direct our fcotsteps; in youth surrs .- Three brothers named Babthey guide our thoughts and Inclinacock, John, Avery, and Samuel, have been keeping cattle together on the tions, and in after life, by an irresista-Nestucea for some time past, and some ble influence, they govern our actions, difficulty arose between them concerning and give tone to society. How imporof the United States. the stock and some other property. One day last week John and Samuel separgranted all and every opportunity for ated their cattle from the others, and had driven them off some distance. mental culture, for moral elevation, and when Avery, with two brothers known the acquirement of all those endow- If the wages of a common laborer are under charter. The two or three caras Hen and Burt Simpson, accompanied ments which make her what she should \$1 50 per day, and it requires the goes to be yet sent away, were purchased by a dog which belonged to the three be, noble, elevated and refined. Let Babcocks, headed the cattle, and unno avenue be closed to her progress, no dertook to drive them in another direcobstacle thrown in the way of her is his capital. Should he be deprived ted, and no faster than it can be put tion, using the dog as an assistant. The dog seemed to be more in the way advancement. than either of the men, and John called to his brother Sam to shoot the dog. At Success .- There is nothing so ab- claimed in a proper manner. But be- known among buyers, there was just bethis juncture Burt Simpson rode close ject as the worship of mere success, to Sam, when Sam told him to stop unless, indeed, it be the worship of more potent element. Our manufac- quite a scramble for such lots as were running the cattle. Burt immediately mere wealth. There is nothing lower tories, forges, furnaces, woolen mills, checked up, and said he would. Sam than to admire and flatter a man simply are all kept alive by his labor; property drew his revolver and turned with the because he has got on, because he has receives its value from the demand in- the extreme figure \$1 30 per bushel. intent of obeying his brother's repeated carried his point, because he has come stigated by the business which he sup- The bayer will lose heavily on the lot, orders "to shoot the dog," when Hen, to be talked about in the way which he ports Schools, churches and societies as he cannot now ship and realize any who was on a slight eminence a short wished to be talked about, and to think are all indebted to him. His money is where near its cost, and he can scarcely ditance off fired ; the ball passed through scorn of others whose merits and effect just as good as his employer's; and save himself by flouring it. It is prob-Sam's right arm into the shoulder and may have been equal to his, or perhaps education, books, and newspapers are able that no further attempt will be lodged against the back bone. It was afterwards extracted by Dr. Hall, and effects have, for some cause or other, masters. Who then shall say that a shipment until after harvest, and exthe patient is now in attendance at the not been so lucky as his in getting the laborer is worth nothing? Circuit Court and the object at which they aimed.

ship, and we solicit the co operation of

woman because of a conviction that tain and decided. Much might be said in this connection, but every husband aud brother knows where he can be accompanied by his wife or sister no lesson will be learned but those of purity

The Order of the Patrons of Husbandry will accomplish a thorough and systematic organization among farmers and horticulturists throughout the Uniintimate social relations and acquaintance with each other, for advancement and elevation of their pursuits, with an accomplished that which exists throughout the country in all other avocations and among all other classes-co-operative association for individual improve men and common benefit.

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O. H. KELLY. Secretary of the National Grange. Deputies at large are Col. D. S. Curtis, Dr. W. H. Burnham, T. A. Thompson, Dr. James L. Enos and Z. Cooks who are traveling in different portions

"OUR FATHER'S HOUSE," to that point during the present week.

Officer Chance, of Astoria, arrived Tuesday night, in Portland and arrested a man on a charge of theft committed at that place recently. The prisoner was searched in the jail, and some of the stolen property was found upon his person. It it said that there are charges of murder pending against him in British Columbia. He is a notorious outlaw.

BIG WORK IN RAILROADING .- On Monday last Mr. J. L. Hallett, Superintendant of construction (at the front) on the O. & C. R. R., with 51 men left

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HOW THE LITTLE RASCALS GOT A RIDE .- A few days ago, so a reliable citizen informs us, some little fellows, who were keen for a ride, induced a little girl to sit on the track as the train was coming in and to not move for the locomotive even. The ruse was so suc cessful that the whistle shrieked in vain and the train had to be brought to a full stop, and while she was being placed in safer quarters, the crowd, of

a free ride to the depot.-Siatesman.

We take this from the Oregonian Until recently it was supposed by those who had not the exact means of ascertaining the facts, there must be in the C. M. PARMENTER. interior of this valley a considerable PARMENTER & BABCOCK. surplus of wheat, to come forward after the spring season should be over. Within the last few days we have conversed with several parties who have accurate information in regard to the matter, having scoured the valley over either in person or by agents; and they all VALUE OF A LABORING MAN .- A concur in the statement that probably Stock of laborer is worth more to his family and not enough could be obtained to make Furniture, the public than is popularly supposed. a cargo, after loading the vessel now Bedding. whole of this sum to support his family, some time ago, and the grain is lying it will amount to \$469 50 per year, in store--mostly in warehouses along which is the interest on \$7.080. This the river-to be sent down when wanof it, by accident or foul means, a jury on ship board. The fact that wheat is reasonable rates. would award this verdict wherever getting scarce, becoming pretty well Salem, March 23, 1870. yond this financial value, he is a far. fore the reported decline in Liverpool, obtainable; and we hear of one party who purchased in Salem, the other day at cept for local trade, the quotation henceforth, for two or three months will be of but little importance to any.

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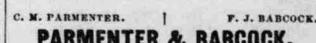
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