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IRRIGATION,

are varied, and in most instances are of regards our prosperity, than the wants following: an excellent quality, yet experiments of the agricultural world. What we prove that greater yields and better mean by attention is a studious, careful qualities of products may be obtained search for the best way of accomplishin all parts of our State by the practice | ing certain desired results; not of irrigation. More particularly is this superficial investigation of some theory the case with garden products and the merely for the purpose of creating difgrasses. Potatoes and all other garden ferences and provoking discussion. products my be doubled, and in many | The day has, hap ily, passed when instances trebled, by this practice The being a firmer is synonymous with long dry season prevents many vegeta- being a blockhead. It requires somebles from maturing and vielding a rich | thing more than mere physical strength return, which by the use of a little to keep up with the advance of the age water could be made remunerative. Some places are so situated that they cannot be irrigated without a heavy outlay of time and money, yet most places can be well watered with a very small outlay of either. If our farmers would give this matter a little attention, they would find they would be well recompensed therefor. We might point to numerous instances in our own county where the experiment has been made on a small scale, and if the time and money spent in irrigating a small piece of ground is well repaid, we see no reason why it would not be equally well repaid on a larger scale. It certainly costs but little to make the experiment, and the result, if attained. would certainly justify the effort. The little streams and springs flowing from our mountains furnish an exhaustless supply of water which, with little labor, can be made available for this purpose. We wish those who have tried this experiment would furnish us with the result.

The subject of agriculture is one that demands more attention at the hands of the reading public than it gets. Indeed, no theme presents itself that is Although the products of our valley fraught with more real import, so far as in farming as well as in science. Many of the systems of fifty years ago are no more applicable to the demands of to-

DO FARMERS STUDY ENOUGH !

day than would be an ox-team to run an opposition freight line across the Plains. The farmer who reads much, and reads that much with care, is the one who stands in advance in intelli gence, influence and prosperity.

Science can aid the farmer in raising wheat or corn just as much as it can aid the miller in grinding it; and the science to be applied in agriculture is nothing more than a study of the composition of soils and the properties that are drawn from them by certain grains. All this cannot be done in a day, any more than a phy-ician makes himse'f thorough and successful by starting a drug store. Study, in both instances, sustained by judgment and experience, produces the desired result.

FREE SCHOOLS.

From our Special Correspondent.

THE TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

A citizen of St. Louis who happened to be on a visit to Chicago at the time of the great fire, writes at length of the trials, sufferings and miseries of the population, from which we extract the

" Think of the families separated by this fiery fiend-many had to rush in their night clothes out in the open air, and ran with all their strength to places of safety, and perhaps be immediately driven away by the flames from thence -fathers, mothers, wives, husbands, children, all separated-some finding their graves in the cold waters of Lake Michigan, some burned, some finding now in use are classified as temporary safety on the barren praires miles from home; none knowing where the lost ones were ; and you can faintly imagine the awful horror of this calamity, and the suspense of these families, many of whom are still hunting their loved ones without success; many destined alas! never to meet again on earth Can human language even describe it ? Then, the sick and dying, women in confine ment, many giving birth to children along the bleak shores of Lake Michigan, and no eye save God's to witness. I am told by the physicians here that as many as five hundred cases of premature birth have been reported, and the many helpless mothers who gave birth to children along the Lake can be numbered by scores. I can only weep as I hear this terrible tale. One, told me last night, is almost too much for human heart to bear. The daughter-in law of a clergyman here gave birth to a child in the flight along the shore, and was separated from the family, and neither mother nor child have been found. Another -- a lady in the Sherman House, was carried out in the arms of her husband the new born habe clasped to her breast, and both died in

State Items.

manent.

[Gleanings from State Exchanges.] The Bulletin says : During the coming month, the United States Coast Surveying steamer will arrive at Astoria and proceed to make a survey of the shore line at Point Adams, at the mouth of the Columbia river, with a view of ascertaining the annual encroachment of the Ocean at that point. This survey is made yearly for scientific purposes. In this connection we may state that the Boards of Engineers of the Pacific coast, of which Major Robert is a member, have under consideration a proposition to remodel the defences at

the mouth of the Columbia, Those works, while those it is contemplated to erect are to be of the class termed ter

The Albany State Rights Democrat says: Abe Hackleman and Squire Deckard have returned from Crooked River, and report the nights as being very cold in the mountains. Ice froze to the thickness of half an inch in their buckets during the night they camped near the summit. While coming out they met fifty-two teams of emigrants en route for Eastern Oregon. It is estimated that during the present month over one hundred families have eros-ed over the W. V. & C. M. Road al destined for abodes in the Valleys of Eastern Oregon.

Over \$20,000 worth of brick build ings are now in process of erection at Albany.

The Calipooia River is to be cleared of obstructions from the base of the mountains to Albany, so that sawlogs mill in Albany.

The Albany Register says: A new post office has been established, called the father's arms before reaching a Shedds, at a point on the Oregon and place of safety. The poor man, crazed | California Railroad, twelve m les south | Barn, Orchard, and a comfortable farm House. with grief, was last seen along the shore of this city, and the people in that vi- For sale at the low price of fifteen dollars per of the Lake with his head across his cinity now have the advantage of duly or the undersigned shoulder. Again, I heard of a fine look communications with the out side

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THE GREAT LESSON.

The first lesson that a young man should learn is that he knows nothing The earlier and the more thoroughly this is learned the better. A homebred parental admiration, with everything to foster his vanity and self esteem, is surprised to find, and often unwilling to insignificance, his airs ridiculed, his present tax, to maintain a system of free blunders are exposed, his wishes disregarded, and he is made to cut a sorry figure, until his self-conceit is abashed, nothing. When a young man has thoroughly comprehended the fact that cally he is but of little value, the next lesson is that the world eares little about him. He is the subject of no man's overwhelming admiration; not the other, he has to take care of himself. He will not be noticed until he becomes noticeable; he will not beto prove that he is of some use to society. No recommendation will give him this, nor ought to give him this; as somebody. The next lesson is that out of a hundred. How necessary, then, of patience. A man must learn to wait as well as to work, and to be content difficult lessons to learn. It is natural at starting; that the patient conquest of difficulties which rise in the regular and legitimate channels of business and ing the success which a young man seeks in life, but essential also to that preparation of the mind requisite for the enjoyment of success, and for re-

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. Free schools are what Oregon needs

now-right now. Our population is increasing, our resources are being developed. We are making rapid strides in all the various branches of manufactures, we pay almost sufficient taxes as the thing stands at this time to mainyouth growing up in the light of tain a system of free schools, were the funds properly managed and distributed. And the time will be, and than in a short time, when the proceeds arising from the sale of lands set apart acknowledge, the superiority of others by the State for school purposes will But he is compelled to learn his own create a fund sufficient, inclusive of our schools. We have whoice between two things; we either have to submit to taxation in order to raise funds wherewith to run our juils and police courts. and he keenly feels that he knows and pay our district attorneys; the jails on an enlarged plan; our attorneys extra wages; or el-e submit to a tax sufficient to pay for keeping up our schools. he knows nothing, and that intrinsi- Which had we better do, wise legislastors? Would it not be better to submit to the latter proposition ? We think it would. We have heard the old ery, that if the devil is in a child, all the schools in Christendom will never drive retted by the one sex nor envied by it out; that meanness is inherent; that that organ predominates, etc. But this is the sheerest nonsen-e. Society and its surroundings have their effect, and that effect you everyone will agree, can come noticeable until he does something be exercised either for good or evil. We all know that the young and grow. ing mind is susceptible of being easily impressed, and a demonstrated fact is, that the impressions received in childhe must do something to be recognized hood are lifelong, in ninety-nine cases should be a good moral course of tra ning while the child is growing to man or womanhood. We do not propose to with those means of advancement in attempt to argue this point, pro or con, life which he may use with integrity because everyone must agree that there and honor. Patience is one of the most | could not probably be any harm in free schools. What we want is to cal the attention of our political parties to this for the mind to look for immediate subject. Let them declare in their results. Let this, then, be understood platforms throughout every county in the State in favor of free schools sympathy with sufferers, and re-ignation Make it a test of eligibility to office ; on their part to the will of the Most elect no man to our Legislature un ess he will piedge himself to the support of enterprise is not only essential in secur- this measure; and finally, should either party declare in favor of the system, the people moet in their respective and the other fail to do the same, vote places of worship and there make the for that one who is in favor of it, no matter to what party you belong-go God for blessings conferred on them, Fair.-George Edgar, coming from for him, and vote the rest of the ticket their exemption from evils, and to intaining it when gained. It is the gen- according to your own political convic- voke protection and kindness for their by a highwayman and robbed of \$92 50. eral rule in all the world and in all tions; for the man or men who legis less fortunate brothers, who Hin is wis. He had \$500 in greenbacks that the

ing woman in a night dress being seen world wandering along the Lake shore with

twin babes, all of whom have died without recognition, and been buried by the city. These are but a few among the many awful horrors of that night. The people of Chicago are well nigh bereft of reason, and I am only surprised that they can think as d act with any intelligence at all. There is such a terrible done. The excavations along the anxiety also concerning the safety of the Willamette river at McVay's Bluff. remaining city that they take but very | four miles from here, show that Hallett little rest. Every one is in extreme has no child's play about that locality. terror lest a fire break out in other localities. Lost night was a terrible one the wind blowing : perfect gale, without water or gas in the southern division. and even I, a stranger, you might say, among them, and one who has nothing to risk, am in constant anxiety at night. and I can well imagine their feelings. Of relieving the distress, character and extent of the rellet; I can only say it is a universal outpouring of free will offer ings from every part of the United States. Its extent is boundless. Suf ficient food and clothing has been sent | to Chicago to feed and clothe its entire population for the winter, and as I think of this mighty offering of freely and generously forwarded to our suffering humanity, my faith in human nature, in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of, man once more asserts itself, and to-day I know that we are still united by a bond which neither the cares of the world, its falseness or its hollowness can break .- Bulletin.

Proclamation of Thanksgiving.

Washington, October 28 .-- Proclamation by the President of the United States : The seasons have again enabled husbandmen to gather in the crop successfully; toiling industry is generally rewarded. We are at peace with al nations; tranquility, with but few exceptions, prevails at home; while in the past year we have in the main been free from il s which elsewhere have affected mankind. If some of us have had calamities they should be the occasion for High, and rejoicing to the more tavored. I, therefore, recommend that on Thursday, the 30th day of November, usual acknowledgments to Almighty than the big hog exhibited at the State

From the Eugene City Guard of the 28th just, we glean as follows :

The front" is now at the farm of the Widow Matlock, just six miles south of this city. We to k a ride on the construction train last Thursday and saw where some fine work had been The grading is all done up to Pass Creek, but the want of trestle timber retards the laying of the track. The advance force of graders are between Ambrose's Station and Oskland.

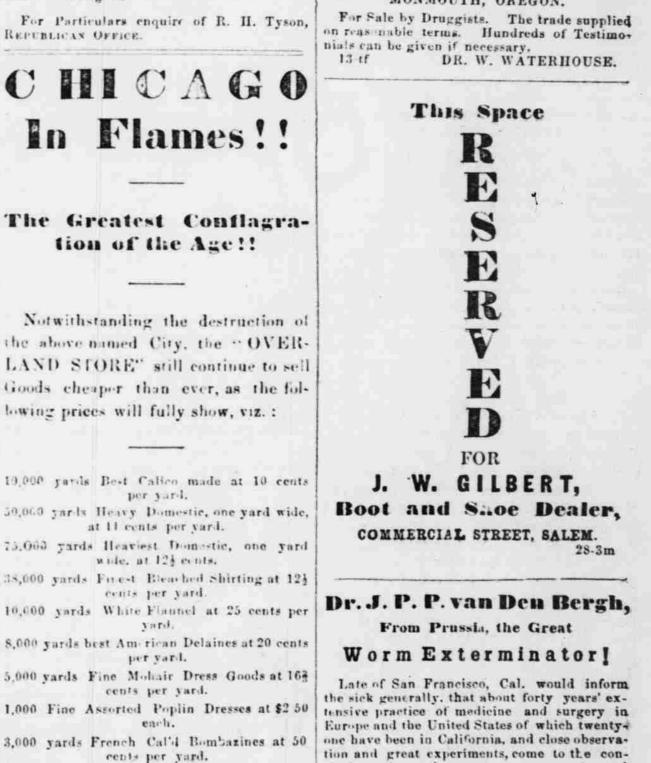
The amount of Iron on hand at the supply pile near Harrisburg is on y about six miles, in addition to what is already laid down. The Bark Alice Graham has arrived in the Columbia river with about three thousand bars of iron. It takes four hundred and eighty bars to lay a mile of track, so the possibility is, if the rains do not come too suddenly, that the rails will be laid to the new town of Cresswell by the first 75,060 yards Heaviest Domestic, one yard of December. The town site is near the old Robinett stage station and was deeded by Robinett and Martin to J G Hughes, as trustee for the railroad company. The Railroad Company advertises a

sale of alternate lots in the new town of 5,000 yards Fine Mohair Dress Goods at 163 Cresswell, recently laid out at a point about twelve miles south of this place, near the residence of James Robinett, to take place on Thursday, November

The Corvallis Gozette of the 28th inst. says : Fine Business Suits for \$15, worth \$20.

The Yaquina mul carrier was attack ed the second time by a congar, a lew days ago near Elk City. The animal presented itself in the middle of the road as if he intended to impede his progress, but as it is a violation of the law to stop the U.S. mails our gallant hero shot at his honor (the cougar we mean) a couple of times when it "skedaddled." No arrests as yet have been made.

The Oregonian says: George Myers, of Wapato Lake, has a hog which weighs one thousand and three hundred pounds, and is a foot larger in the girt Canyon City to the Dalles, was stopped Aher did not find - Miss Mary Bann



tion and great experiments, come to the conclusion that there are more scute and chronic diseases caused by worms, hydadids, animalcu'æ or other species of entozoa. The public genarally, or the profession at large, are not aware of the number of patients who are treated by eminent physicians for this, that, or such a complaint without any relief. If the disease had been understood, a few doses of Dr. V's Sovereign Worm Remedy would have immediately cured the complaint, and have saved a great many lives. Dr. V. has collected a large variety of California roots and herbs. which, by analyzing, close observation and extensive experiments, he can conscientiously say that he has discovered new remedies for suc-

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