The Alliance as an Educator.

If the Alliance has accomplished no other good it has certainly put the farmers to reading and thinking. Just a few days since I heard two of them talking about feeding cattle and ists. If any one thinks that the farm- E. H. Bartley, late Chemist of the er of today knows nothing of State Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Heath, and the sub-treasury or the free coinage of silver at an average sub-alliance meeting and proceed to enlighten them, as he might have presumed to do in former days. We have the past summer greatly enjoyed two or three adnow who has not a very shrewd idea of what the McKinley bill has done for him, or what tax he pays on his shoes or his hat, his plow shoe or his

He is learning rapidly who carries the burden of the government, and it is no wonder that he is asking to have some voice in the selection of those who make and place those burdens. But the above are not the most valuable acquisitions which they receive from the alliance. He is rapidly learning the value of brains on the farm. No class of our people have made more rapid strides in the regions of thought, or developed a greater capacity for the application of knowledge to the useful arts than the farmer has done in the last few years.

He is rapidly taking his place among the advanced investigators and leading inventors. It all shows that he simply needed a whetstone on which to sharpen his intellect, and this has been furnished by the alliance and the agricultural journals of the country. Nothing whets up one's wits like the wits of other people, and nothing stimulants ambition like appreciation from a co-worker.

Under the old system of isolation the idea of independence was fostered and cherished as the only salve of the soul, and that was a delusion breeding discontent and producing stagnation.

The revolution has been astonishing, and the development under the influence of intercourse and exchange of views has been perfectly amazing. Dear farmers, cling to your alliances as

Whether by this agency you can source of comfort and gratification, grower and stockman. a stimulus to your ambition, a breath of inspiration, a promise of appreciation, a constant renewal of hope and revival of your strength.

A philantropist is now on an active mission to relieve the farmer of that isolation which has rested like an incubus on his life.

He proposes that the land-owners settle near to each other in villages or small communities and thus secure the encouragement of recognition and us. Patrons of both schools were preof the advantages promised in his plan.

If we can devise some system by which our wives and children can be enlisted and their labors appreciated, life on the farm will soon become so attractive that our young people will soon prefer it to any other. Indeed, many of our aspiring young men have already discovered that the shortest road to preferment leads through the farm. Then let alliances be strengthened and broadened as agencies of education and means of encouragement to all the family .- Southern Alliance Farmer.

Well informed parties from different parts of the Willamette valley assure us that the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance is gaining considerable strength down there. Whether and friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial this movement will be strong enough to materially effect the result of the next general election in this state remains to be seen. If it does, it will tend more toward crippling the strength of the republican party than the democratic party. The principles advocated by this movement do not harmonize so well with those taught by the republicans as they do with those promulgated by the democrats. Hence we conclude that the stronger the new movement becomes, the weaker will become the greatest opposing force. Many of the principles as taught by the Farmers' Alliance are certainly good, if they are not almost faultless while some, of course, are apparently wild, impractical schemes amouting to vagary .- Prineville News. | at this office.

Science in Bread Making.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Washington, D. C., the question of the value of carbonate of ammonia as a leavening agent in bread, or as used in baking powders came up for discussion, in which Prof. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the society; Dr. Richardson, late of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington: discussing the values of albuminoids Dr. Wm. McMutrie, late Prof. of Chemand hydry-carbons like veteran chem istry in the University of Illinois; Dr. finance let him broach the subject of Prof. of Chemistry of the Long Island College, and others took part.

The consensus of opinion was overwhelming in favor of the employment of ammonia. It was stated as a fact that ammonia rendered the gluten of the flour more soluble than the original gluten, and that the bread in which ventures of the kind made by young this action was produced carbonate of and daring politicians. You rarely ammonia must be more digestible and find one of these country gentlemen bence more healthful, and because of the extreme volatility of carbonate of him entirely. Sold at Brown's Drug store. ammonia, and its complete expalsion from the bread in the process of baking, it is one of the most useful, most heathful and most valuable leavening agents

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Raport of Sthool District No. 58.

HALFWAY, Ot., Oct. 10, 1891. Last spring the enterprising people of district No. 58, in the upper end of Pine Valley built a frame school house 24x36 feet. The first term closed vesterday, Before noon, Miss Thornton and her school from Fair View district came, with filled baskets and pleasant faces, to have dinner and spend the day with

relieve that tedium which helps to sent. The afternoon was made pleasmake rural life too often a burden, ant and entertaining by songs, recita-We already have in the alliance most tions, and marching by both schools. May the harmony ever continue which now exists in Pine valley.

> Average daily attendance 28. Pupils neither tardy nor absent were Jesse Foster, Cora Foster, May Foster, Mary Robbins, Elsie L. Prins, Clark Gruff, and Ella Gruff.

Thanks to the people for their interest in the school, S. L. Corre, teacher.

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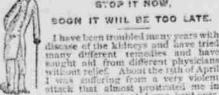
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Jacob Newman Geo, H. Bobier.

WHEREAS, on the 25th day of Sept.
1890, by consideration of the Circuit of the State of Oregon, for Union county soft entitlets. August Klasterman vs.
Welch et al., a decree of forcelosure and in man the above named judgment creation of tained a judgment and decree of forcelosure an sale against tees H. Bobier, the above taines independ debor on said 25th day of Septembe for the sum of \$810.55 over and above a credit cutered on said judgment as of that date, and interest thereof at the rate of 10 per cent, judgment, staye said September 25, 1890, and accreting costs and coors of this writ, I am community, Oregon, and described in said-decree as fallows, the wit. Lots 9 and 10 in block 27 in the term of North Powder, I non county, Oregon, Therefore I will sell at public american in the highest and less bother for cash, in 1 aloes States girld come at the county.

By W. B. Usama, Departy,

SUMMONS.

in the Justices Court for North Powder pts emet County of Union, State of Oregon, Corinna & Rothshild Plaintiffs, | Depart Just Edwards J. P. 188 ptp. C. Harrison | House,

of this action.

This summons is ordered to be published by John Edwards, a Justice of the Peace, for North Powder precinct, Union county, Oregon, on the publication thereof to be made in Tun Oregon, Scott, a weekly newspaper published at Union County, Oregon, ones a week for the period of six weeks.

John Edwards, and John Edwards, or the period of six weeks.

John Edwards, John Edwards, Justice of the Peace.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIR-time of an execution is used out of the Hon-orable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Union county, hearing date the 25th day of Sep-tember, 1891, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment entered therein on the 18th day of May, 1891, which judgment was curolled and docketed in the circk's office of said court in said county on the 25th day of May, 1891, where in Basche & Co. are paintiffs and James Lov is defendant for the sum of One Hundred and Ten Dated at Culian, this the 2nd day of Oct., 1891

By W. H. Denger, Deputy: 10-8-wa

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interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per
annum, from the 18th day of May, 1891, and for
the inither sum of Tuenty-one Poliars and
Ninety-seven Cents costs, I have levied upon
the following described real estate, situated in
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NEL, See 1, Tp. 8 S, R, & F, W, M, and by virtine of said execution and levy i will said at pubic anction at the court house door in Union,
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and to the above described premises that the
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Laura Fairnit, May shelindy and the un-known helps at har of 2. M. Fordice, on-cased, Defendants, o Laura Fairnit, May shelindy and to the heir-an law of 1. M. Fordice, deceased, whose names are unknown, and to all other unknown per-sons having or challating an interest in the contexty her an interest in the

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