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Question—(1) When does a member of the W. C.T. U. cease to be a member by non-payment of dues? (2) Should the name of a member be dropped without being considered by the Union?

ANSWEB—There is no written law in the W. C. T. U. regarding the matter. It is the duty of the treasurer to collect book they wish. It is the duty of the treasurer to collect dues and after a woman has failed to respond and the time has passed, the usual rule is to drop the name. She certainly could not be counted by the treasurer in sending dues to the state treasurer. It would perhaps be well for the local union to fix some general rule by which the freesurer could be governed, for there must come a time sooner or later when she cannot count a person, who is delinquent in dues, a number of the Union. In the matter is the due of the state of the sooner or later when she cannot count a person, who is delinquent in dues, a number of the Union. In the matter is the has had good success with his success. somber of the Union. In the matter of gathering dues the treasurer has a duty to perform and she has no right to neglect it, but there comes a time when her duty censes.—Esther Pugh, in Union Signal.

The above is given by request of some who are not posted in regard to the payment of dues. Left all members who are aware that they are delinquent, pay up promptly to Mrs. P. O. Borg, Treas, of Heppner Union. M. V. C.

Our meetings are growing in interest We are always glad to see visitors and always intend to have something that will interest all.

"And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to right-coursess, as the stars for ever and ever."

The W. C. T. U. of Arizona rejoic over the nomination, by Pres. Cleveland, of Hon. L. C. Hughes for governor. Mrs. Hughes is president of the W. C. T. U. in Arizons, and the take with them to the capital the try goodwill of every white-ribboner.

IS IT THUE? Is is true that "life is only What we make it?" Then bewere Lest some sinful word or action Stain or mar its surface fair. Patience, purity must mingle
In your heart with constant prayer

Is it true that "up the ladder We are mounting round by round" Then beware, lest you, in stumbling, Push a brother to the ground. Purity and prayer and patience Must in every act be found. is it true that "rest remained

Only for the 'free from sin' Then beware, lest, cold and careless You should fail to enter in, By your prayers and pure example Strive some sinful soul to win.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NOTES. The examinations for the month of April are over, and the grades will soon | Company, be made out and handed to each student

The third year surveying class have had some practical work in laying out lines for the steam beating apparatus for the college station buildings, green house, and mechanical hall. The apparatus will be put in during the

An architect has been at work for some time on the designs for the additions to the mechanical hall. The addition will join the east wing of the old building and extend it forty feet further east. Then the main portion will be forty by seventy-eight feet, three stories in hight and extends toward the north. The lower floor of the wing will be added to the present machine shop. and the second to wood working and printing room. The first floor of the main building will be for mechanical and electrical laboratories; second, for recitation and drafting rooms, and it is undecided yet what shall be placed on the third floor. The plans will soon be finished and work began so as to have

of the next school year. Quite a number of the Congregational convention attended the chapel exercises a few mornings ago and several of the members addressed the students with fitting remarks. They also visited several of the departments and saw the students at work in the shops, labora-

tories and class rooms. A committee has been appointed by the Athletic association to confer with Monmouth Normal school, and if arrangements can be made, the two ussociations will enter into a contest of they don't go to church much. field sports. It is to be hoped that the contest will take place as it would be of great interest and result in a lasting enefit to both of the associations.

Mrs. Dummet, wife of J. A. Dummet, the Y. W. C. A's are wide awake and size 500 and \$1.00 determined young ladies.

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watched on the 29th, a very interesting game of ball played between the Albany college nine and the nine of this college in which the boys of the O. A. C. came out winners. The nine have not had much practice on account of the stormy weather. It is to be hoped by the end of this school year with the practice of the school year with the year with the practice of the school year with the practice of the year with the year with the year with the year with the year w the boys, of this college will have, that J. T. McAlister they will be champions over every col-

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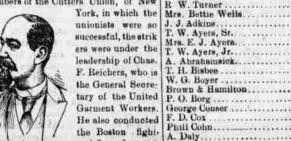
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MY MULE.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

I have been working my mule, plowing my garden and fixing my fence. Every person that passes by has something to say about my mule,

The Grand Army passed by yesterday. Mrs. M. J. Swaggart The old vets and the young vets, the old ladies and the young ladies of the vets all laughed and seemed to be B. B. Thompson happy when they saw the old mule and C. S. VanDuyn. me at work.

I have no doubt that a great many old vets are drawing pensions from John Jordan. injuries received while riding a mule H. Pacberg . bareback. Such injuries are fatal, so E. G. Sperry . bareback. Such injuries are fatal, so H. M. Thornton far as this life is concerned, and I think J. A. Woolery the pension is a just one. At any rate, Williams Bros. I appreciate the good feeling the vets | B. F. Wilmot have for a mule.

Mr. Editor, I do not understand why Davis & Burgoyne the people of Heppner do take such M. Evans ... notice of my mule. Some do appear to J. Evans be making fun; others appear to be sincere.

Sometimes I think I am doing wrong.

W. B. McAllister. S. Peck.

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Sometimes I think I am doing wrong Andrew Reaney. finished and work began so as to have by working the mule. Then I go and Mrs. R. A. Summers. right, providing I do not work his Jerry Brosnau ancestor on the Sabbath day.

Bro, Tom Ayers rode a mule after E. F. Day ... cattle twenty years ago a nice mule did not be too, and smart and cunning. Bro-Hugh Fields. Avers' mule made him rich. The mule J. M. Waddell Ayers' mule made him rich. The mule would take the brother out on the range J. M. Hayes. and show him all the slickears. I think a mule is just the animal for J. C. Large Silas A, Wright

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A negro woman in Georgia hoed cot-3,300 00 ton until midday, and then lay down for a nap in the shade of a tree. She was barefooted. Suddenly a tickling sensation in one of her big toes dis-turbed her slumber. She looked sleep 8,830 00 lly in that direction, and saw a sight that made her teeth chatter. A huge blacksnake had swallowed the toe, and was acting as though he proposed to swallow the rest of her. As she gazed along the sleek back of the undulating 6,560 to serpent he seemed so long that his tail was below the horizon. When she recovered from her temporary paralysis she arose like a skyroeket fired slantwise, and disappeared in the pine tim ber with a blood-curdling shriek. After

Sam Palmer

for a few rods the snake let go, The Patient Chines. A wonderful example of patience in the Chinec is afforded by a consular report dealing with the manufacture of salt in central China. Holes about six inches in diameter are bored in the rock by means of a primitive form of 3,520 0.0 iron drill, and sometimes a period of 1,819 50 forty years clapses before the covered 15,815 00 brine is reached, so that the work is carried on from one generation to another. During this time the boring, as 1,649 50 may be imagined, goes down to an im-mense depth. When brine is found it is drawn up in bamboo tubes by a rope working over a large drum turned by working over a large drum turned by bullocks. The brine is evaporated in iron caldrons, the heat being supplied 2.083 00 by natural gas, which is generally found in the vicinity of the salt wells.

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