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KAWLINS POST, NO. 31. G. A. H. Moste at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday

act month. All veterans are invited to join.
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REPPNER tf OREGON

public. mg Green Cloud Passes Over the Lick There are also several fine articles liet Country and Petrifies Hogs as Well as a Field of Corn - The Yarn of the Season. The people in the eastern portion of Claiborne County, Tenn., are excited over a remarkable occurrence which took place there not long ago. It is one of the most marvelous occurrences ever has about 50 pages of matter, well heard of, and it will prove to be a problem over which scientific minds may the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

Edgar Ramsey is a farmer who lives
five miles from Lick Skillet. He arfive miles from Lick Skillet. The story

Everyone of our readers should have
the paper if they are at all interested wrestle for some time to come. spondent of the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

TURNED TO STONE.

County, Tennessee.

"Last Sunday afternoon I noticed what appeared to be a large green-looking cloud coming from a westerly direc-tion toward my house. It was a long distance off, and the rain was falling heavily. Shortly afterward it became very cold, in fact so cold that I went indoors, lit a big fire and put on a big heavy coat. When I came out again the big green cloud was almost over the house, and the air was as cold as on a winter day. The wind howled and the hail fell in stones as big as eggs. All this lasted twenty minutes, and then the sky cleared up and I felt more like my-

"An hour after I was sitting with my wife near the fire when I heard a horse galloping at full speed, and when I went out to see who it was there stood Jake Warren, a neighbor farmer who lives about a mile and a quarter from me. He was as pale as a ghost and was trembling all over. It took him over ten minutes to commence to tell me what he had to say, and as he was talking I thought he

was crazy. "He stated that a hig green about had come over his place, and that something which looked like balls of fire had fallen all around his house. He had five acres of corn growing in a field next to the house. After the storm had cleared away he went to see what damage had been done. He saw that some corn had been blown down, and, entering the field, he found every stalk turned to stone. There were two fine hogs in the field, and they, too, were petrified and standing there as if cut out of solid rock. raving mad, but induced him to remain | settled on beforehand. It wasn't one time over till morning, when we promised to in twenty that a farmer would charge me visit his place with him. That we did, for my lodgings after giving him this and what we saw will be rememand what we saw will be remembered so long as both live. There was the corn blown down, but every state at the corn blown down, but every state at long pause.

a long pause.

"Weil, one morning, after lodging with a "Weil, one morning, after lodging with a "Weil, one morning, after lodging with a long pause." like glass. The hogs were there, too,

looking natural enough, but they were as hard as stone." George E. Henry, of this city, John Equal to lime and suiphur, and muci Rogers, Captain John B. Hull, ex-dep-better for the wool, as it promotes the uty marshal, and several others rode Hull, ex-United States deputy marshal,

makes the following statement: they seemed completely turned to stone. The two nogs were there also, and they looked like they were carved out of rock. It was the strangest sight I ever saw and I can't begin to describe the thing. There were a number of men guarding the field with Winchester tively cures piles, or no pay required. It rifles and they wouldn't let us go into is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction it. They only let us go to the fence. or money refunded. Price 25 cents per it. They only let us go to the fence. We could touch some of the corn stalks and could see the hogs, but the men refused positively to let us go any further than the fence. The women wouldn't say why they would not let people go into the field, but I presume they were afraid people would break the corn stalks to pieces. There was quite a crowd there looking at the thing and every one was thoroughly dumfounded

with what they saw." This statement is vouched for by a number of others, and naturally there is considerable excitement.

Good Looks.

Good looks are mare than skin deep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be in-active, you have a bilions look, if your ative and tonic and act- directly on these TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS at Slocum-Johnson Drug Co., 50c per

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceeds any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many OREGON new and valuable features. The illus-

trated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. A Strange Story from Claiborne These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the

> by our best writers and the departments. "Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts," 'Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well

he told would not find believers at first, in education. No teacher school direcbut since then it has been proven that for or student can get along well withhe has told nothing but the truth. His out it. We will receive subscriptions statement is thus reported by a correst this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one address for \$3.00. Call and examine -ample copies. Teachers, directors and

# 'TWAS A COINCIDENCE,

parents, now is the time to subscribe. If

A Hay-Fork Agent's Remarkable Dream and What Came of It,

"I used to travel around the country with a patent hay-fork," said the man with a green patch on his left eye to a New York dun man, as it came his turn to tell a story. 'I am not going to say any thing about that atent more than that no farmer ever got my benefit from it. What I wish to bring at is what might be called a curious coin eidence, and one that I have kicked myself

over a hundred times.
"It was in this way," he continued, as he got settled back on his seat. "Farmers have their weak spots the same as other felks. You can hit some of them by prais-ing their buildings, others by admiring their horses, others, again, through their hogs or caives. I had a way of hitting hem all, and it worked to my great profit very time. When I got up in the morning, after staying all night with a farmer, I go off something as follows:

on something as follows:

"I had a very curious dream last night.
I dreamed that I was digging out behind
our barn, just on a line with a big knothole in the sixth Board from the west end,
and I unearthed a tin box containing two
thousand dollars in greenbacks. The dream
was so vivid that I almost feel the box in
my hands. There's nothing in dreams, of course, but I never had one which seemed

so real.'
"Mind you, I had taken notice of the knot hole the evening before. Semetimes I fixed the place behind a barn, and some-times near a stump, or so many paces from Myself and wife thought the man was a certain tree or straw stack; but it was all were only too anxious to get me out of the

soft stone. I took my knife and cut it, and it became powder. The ears were very hard, and they could not be broken with the hand. The leaves were brittle, and was buried treasure beneath a stump near and if you struck them they would break his barn. I saw that he was hard hit at once, and he left me eating breakfast and went down to dig. I was chuckling over his greenness when he came walking in with a tin box under his arm."

"You don't say!"
"But I do, and it was a box he had dug uty marshal, and several others rode out a foot or so below the surface. It was see for themselves if the things were feally there as represented. Captain backs as you ever saw.

"But—but—"
"There were no buts about it. He found "We went over this morning. I doubted the story on starting, but thought I'd try it, anyhow. We found Warren's farm about seven miles from ward for my dream, and I'm keeping it as the Gap, and there, sure enough was a relic to show what a fool a man can make the corn-field completely potrified. The of himself. That's all, gentlemen—all extalks were somewhat blown down, but cept that I want some of you kick me as they seemed completely turned to stone.

> Rucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cutbruises, sores, nicers, salt rhenm, feve sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilblaine corns and all skin eruptions, and post box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Company.

A filled Girl's Remarkable Work. There lives in Oak Hill, Tex., a blind girl who has from a few acres of land, cultivated by herself, cleared about \$200 each season for several years by the growing and sale of vegetables. She began with no capital and the unpiece of uncultivated land There is now a neat fence about her domain, a well and pump in the center, and she has, in addition to purchasing these, paid for a piano and a hack to take her vegetables to the market, which is twenty miles from her home.

soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take application at once, if they have not siready done so, in order take her vegetables to the market, which is twenty miles from her home. Every evening during the dry seaso she waters a certain number of plants until she has gone over the entire place stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure around bealth and you will have good looks. Electric bitters is the great alterguished from plants by the sensitive fingers of the blind gardener.

> There are nearly a round million of freight cars in use on American railroads, which have twenty-seven thou sand passenger cars to service,

One Small Bile Bean every might for a week arouse Torpid Livers. Ec. per bottle To aid Digestion take one Small Hile Bean

STANLEY'S BENEFACTOR.

History of the Great Explorer's Foster-Father.

Starting in New Orleans at an Early Age He Became Widely Known and Respected Deserted by His Adopted Children.

Many New Orleans citizens remember their benefit. Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY. Stanley, the explorer, and gave him his first upward start in life. Very few, his first upward start in of Stanley, Washington, D. C., P. O. Ecx 1855. Many New Orleans citizens remembe ley, the famous traveler in Africa-Henry Hope Stanley, says the New Or leans Post-Dispatch, was born in England in 1815. He came of good family and was highly educated. He had a brother who was killed by a fall from a carriage during the war. After his father's death, which occurred early in Stanley's life, his mother married at Episcopal minister. She is said to be

still living and her sen by the secon marriage inhe-ited Stanley's fortune. The young Englishman was of inde-pendent mind, and determined to carve his own way to success. Accordingly he came to America about 1837, first landing in Charleston, S. C. There the young man heard of the great west and made his way to Texas. He found wife in the Lone Star state, but little in the way of fortune, and the couple determined to remove to the southern

metropolis. Although Stanley was twice married neither wife bore him children. Their kind hearts hungered for the touch of baby fingers, and at various times the household adopted little orphans and bestowed as much love and care upon them as if of their own blood. Strange to say, none of these fatherless ones re mained to comfort the closing years of their benefactor's life.

Joanna, the first adopted child, died after her marriage to a local druggist and come on the regular train, who has also passed away. Henry For tickets and further in who has also passed away. Henry "Stanley Africanus" went into the world against his foster-father's will and was never forgiven, while Annie, who shared the home with the explorer. man.

About this time Stanley made the ac quaintance of an individual known as "Cedar" Smith on account of his business, which consisted in exporting Louisiana cedar. About 1843 they took a trip up Red river on a cedar purchas large cargo to England. They were "an article about the verbose tramp. I gone some time. Facilities for mai want an explanation. How did this communication were meither rapid nor plentiful in those days. Stanley hears "It was son taken sick and died during his absence from home. Soon afterward he mar

ried Miss Miller, an Englishwoman. He then changed his business, becom-ing cotton weigher for the firm of Payne, Dameron & Co., the predeces his appetite?" sors of Payne, Kennedy & Co.; later he obtained employment with Wright Williams & Co., in the same capacity. He made a good deal of money in the days when there were fortunes in the "Am I verbose".

Am I verbose is verbose. It is a sort demeanor and look hard to describe. cotton-press business. When the war broke out he took no part in the conflict, but with his wife went over to feshun?" England to revisit the scenes of his Annunciation square, in charge of Mrs. passing out cold victuals and old Stanley's sister, Mrs. Walter Nicholl, clothes?" who occupied it with her husband during the absence of the Stanleys. When

latter Mr. Stanley's friends took advantage of his British birth and foreign residence to appeal to the English consul. The latter promptly sent word to But most every thing for twenty-two years ler to release the property within twen ty-four hours. The orders were obeyed worry over this. No verbosity here, and the soldiers marched out and thank you. May be all right, but camped in Terrell's press across the unction has carried me safely through street. As soon as the war ended Stanley and his wife returned. Stanley resumed the cotton-press business. but was not as successful as in the ante- flow a Colored Man Was Buncoed by an bellum days. In 1870 he sold the Commercial press to Lehnan & Abraham he left the management principally to agent and said:

James Randolph and George Johnson. In 1878 he went up to a plantation to look after the crops, in which he was interested, suddenly became ill and in twenty-four hours was dead. His second wife preceded him to the land of burned up durin' de late fire, sah. rest. Mr. Stanley was a member of "Yo Mount Moriah lodge, a prominent ma pany." sonic body, and was buried in its toml at Metairie ridge.

G. A. R. NOTICE.

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed. He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not suticipate that there will be any radical see? changes in the administration of pension affairs under the new regime. We would advise, however, that U. S.

any future pension legislation. Such egislation is seldom retrosotive. There-

legislation is seldom retroactive. Therefore it is of prest importance that applications be filed in the department at the earliest possible date.

If the U.S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to the Press Claims Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the pecasars. they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for

DECORATION DAT AT LEXINGTON.

Memorial day, which brings together he patriotic citizens of our land to pay ribute to their heroic dead, will be roperly observed at Lexington on next uesday, May So. A special invitation has been extended to the different secret ders and members of the public school of Heppner, to meet with us in body. A general invitation is also extended o everyone to bring well-filled backets nd meet with us on that day. Members of ue G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. O. V. are so requested to be present as far as ossible. A very interesting program as been arranged for the occasion. come out and assist us in making a suc-

ess of the occasion. By Order of 129 30

EXCURSION TO PETTYSVILLE.

The Union Pacific will sell tickets from Heppner to Pettysville, and retu n on the occasion of the Annal Sunday school Convention, Thursday, June 8th, 1893, as follows: Adults, 50 cents; Chil-drens, 30 cents, all excursionists to go

Asst. Crew. Pass. Agt.

They increase appetite, purify the whole petern and act on the liver, litic Beaus Small.

THE VERBOSE TRAMP.

of the Fraternity Wants to Know Just What the Term Means. "I saw an article in your paper the other day," said the tramp as he reached ing expedition, intending to ship a the Detroit Free Press editorial floor-

"It was some reporter who wrote the

"Well, does verbose mean that he was a hustler?

"Hardly "Was he languid?" "Not that, either."

"Does verbose mean that he had lost "Run down in flesh?" "No. Verbose is verbose.

"No. "Is it any thing against the pur-

youth. He left his dwelling, facing "Won't discourage the women from

"Not a bit."
"Then I'm satisfied. I didn't know Gen. Benjamin Butler made his head- but it was some new thing-something quarters in New Orleans he ordered the to work agin us, and I wanted to know seizure of the house and the Commer Couldn't many of the boys be verbose if cial press, putting his soldiers in the they wanted to, could they?"

"Then it won't spread?" "Oh, no."

"All right-that's all. I've dodged worry over this. No verboolty here, thus far.

HE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

Shortly after a fire in a town "down and bought the Liverpool press, which South," says the New York Ledger, a he conducted until his death, although colored man called on an insurance

> 'Wants my money, Cap'n." "I don't owe you any money."
> "Ain't yesse'f de 'she'ence agent?"

"Yes, I am an insurance agent." "Den yer owes me money, fur my sto "You were not insured in my com-

Golly, you say I wa'n

"Come, get out of here. "Hold on, boss, an' lemme 'splain. Wuz Mr. Jones 'shored in yer comp'ny?'

OWuz Mr. Jackson

"Yes. "Wall an' good. Now my sto' was jus' bertwixt Mr. Jor- an' Mr. Jackson. De wall o' dar sto's made de walls o' my sto'. If ver'd a took dar sto's erway, my sto' woulder been gone. De inshorin' far own sto's insho'ed mine, down yer

"No, I don't see." "Den I ain't goin' ter get nuffin, is 1?"

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