I'm yours at lasto. prithee sweet, be mine! Be mine, sweet workingman, be mine, you heart's a priceless boon-A fact that I've discovered since the twen ty-fifth of June.

That formerly I flouted you. Sweet Workingman, is true; I used to say A dollar a day Was quite enough for you

But now I claim your thorny path with roses should be strewn-I've come to that conclusion since the twen ty-fifth of June.

I own my quondam sympathy For heathen Chinamen; But please to note, Your precious vote Was not in question then;

My principles have altered with the changing of the moon-I can't abear a Mongol since the twenty-

I used to think ancestral fame The most consummate good; But now you'll see My family tree Reduced to kindling wood: A man in my position can't assert himself

I have no use for Grandpa since the twenty-O, pray, sweet workingman, don't let My loving heart repine;

Forget the past-I'm yours at last, Why shouldn't you be mine? If you will say the word, our hearts shall ever throb in tune-I've never loved another since the twent fifth of June.

ALLEGED WIT.

The diary of an old maid is the record of a Miss spent life.-New Orleans Picayune.

"Tears are bitter, tears are many— Grandpa's pants will not fit Benny."

Editorially the Tombstone Warbler says: "If Nola Twigg, the servant girl in Portland, Ore., who recently fell heir to \$200,000 will call at this office she will hear of something greatly to her advantage. We are a bachelor."

A very distinguished prelate of self stranded in a little town away house, where he was hospitably entertained.

his hostess.

"I don't know," she answered, a woodchuck "

To the laboring man In Columbia's van This lesson most simple we'd teach; You can have free rum, You son of a gun.

for defination o' character!

"I hear you changed your board-

ing place."
"Yes; had to do it. My old place three courses every day was ruining my digestive apparatus."

"Napkins, ice water and toothpicks."

With duns the wealthy need not cope, Their life is all serene;
The happy man who has the "soap,"
Himself from debts keeps clean,

have you any little brothers?"

sister Stella has two. Visitor: Why, how can that be? Freddy, in some astonishment: thrive

Me and my little brother, of course. "Mr. Isaacstein, I love your

to ask your permission?" 'My young vriend, ven you ask me to make too great a sacrifice."

"Well, Mr. Isaacstein, I will transfer my affections elsewhere then. Good day."

"Come back, my young vriend come back! You can have her. But, by chiminy, you don't always get such a bargains effery day!"

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of bis tail, Is the sign of a storm. (If the weather is warm), Unless it should happen to fail.

might never see Boston again. "Hold on tight, Penelope," gasped, "hold on tight!"

not proper," gurgled the girl, with ber, which is of the best quality, columns are open to all alike, rich slough on swamped land.

ber mouth full of Atlantic ocean sells much cheaper than in the and poor, without price, on this and 'Say hold on tightly."

ne of its Natural Advantages—Wa ter, Soil, Climate, and Produc-tions—Thousands of

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Oregon, embraces an area of 2,400 acres of land, bounded on every side ed freely by farmers in the spring; level plain, plentifully watered by ney valley, in fact, that East Ore-

SILVIES AND BLITZEN RIVERS Blue mountains, south of the John ly excelled. And as a Day river, flows a general southerly course, passing down the center of country it cannot be surpassed,

tributaries have their water sheds the market. The within the county, and the lakes

LAKES HARNEY AND MALHEUR plain, and having low shores, these to fifteen feet. lakes have not such picturesque "Do you have many Episcopa- scenery as Crater Lake, to recomvalue to farmers is inestimable.

"our hired man shot some kind of a mention a natural attraction pos- ping is done at present at Baker ground leaves.) queer critter down back of the barn sessed by lands adjacent to these City, Huntington, and Ontario. All the other day, but he 'lowed it was lakes that will draw hundreds of the family supplies, necessaries, and distant objects, towns, farms, moun- sonable rates. tain peaks, and bands of cattle and horses grazing on the ranges, are are the two principal towns of Har- Gooseberries on a single branch; Mistress (to maid who had just pictured on the atmosphere and ney valley, where, as will be seen, the large English variety; branch received a month's notice)—I would rise up from the ground like magic; by our advertising columns, about 8 inches long; 5 bearing twigs to rather not give you a character at and these white representations are all lines of business are near equal the branch, containing 151 very all. But, if you insist upon it, of so truly drawn that a member of a to the present demand—teachers, large berries; weight of whole, one-APRICOTS, course, I shall tell the truth about family living several miles away lawyers, doctors, printers, druggists, half pound. Maud-And if you do, ma'am, sons of the family as they walk blacksmiths, butchers, saddlers, I shall suttingly bring an action about the yard: as brother from fa- grocers, builders, jewelers, etc.

ther, or mother from sister. THE SOIL AND CLIMATE county in the state. Very little has petition between them. made-up box, grown from the seed. PEARS, PLUMS, and barley grow equally well, and lishment of a bring 3 to 44 cents per pound. Al-

WITHOUT IRRIGATION. pleasant, the usual effects of alti- great valley within easy access of daughter sincerely and long to tude being checked by the gentle every citizen of this section; and the make her my wife. May I venture chinook, or west wind. The snowfall is sufficient to preserve wheat now in course of construction will and supply moisture that is not pass directly through Harney val- timothy with heads measuring from me for my daughter's hand, you ask furnished by rains. In summer ley, and after that what more is 8 to 10 inches in length. there is a pleasant breeze constant- desirable?

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gon has ever known. As an

AGRICULTURAL and their tributaries. The former region it will be readily seen that

STOCK-RAISING Harney valley, and empties into since its water, grass, and salubri- ence, except in perishable articles, Lakes Harney and Malheur. It is ous climate takes horses, cattle, a rapidly flowing stream, about 80 sheep and hogs throughout the year miles long, and contains every kind (from January 1 to December 31), June 20: Barley, six acres, sown on of fish, including the salmon trout, without grain or any other than ground under cultivation the past and other varieties of game fish. wild grass feeding, and when the 13 years; stalks (exclusive of mots) The Dunder-and-Blitzen river, or winter is milder than common, stock 42 inches in length, heads well "Blitzen," as it is shortened by com- looks better in early spring than in filled, grain fine and large; planted mon usage, is about 50 miles in Eastern localities where they are in April. length, flows in a northerly direc- grain-fed during the winter; and the tion and also empties into the lakes. texture and flavor of the meats These rivers and their numerous compare favorably with the best in

INCREASE IN POPULATION having no outlet, serve to furnish during the past two years has been on cultivated ground; 36 inches subterranean irrigation to the whole rapid, and is of that most desirable high; stalk bulky, grain well filled. class in an agricultural region, viz: the small farmer whose industry cover an area of more than 150 produces the best of grain, stock, square miles, and are connected by and living. The houses and barns a channel about 20 yards wide and are generally frame; corrals and the Episcopalian church found him- 200 yards long. They receive the other enclosures, are rail and wire 23: Alfalfa, in blossom, average waters of both Silvies and Blitzen fencing; abundant water supplies stand 38 inches high. down in the backwoods last sum- rivers, but have no outlet and never from wells of living water, which is

MAIL AND RAILROAD FACILITIES. excursionists from the East in the luxuries, common to Eastern towns, near future: Standing in the door- are abundantly furnished by the ways of farm houses about sunrise, general merchandise stores at rea- Burns; June 26: Alfalfa, in blos-

BURNS AND HARNEY from home, can distinguish the per- merchants, carpenters, surveyors,

of Harney valley are an exact coun- contiguous, and each has its local terpart of that of Umatilla county, value, that will serve in the future was too luxurious. A dinner of Oregon, the best wheat-growing to render a healthy degree of com-

been done towards wheat-raising The expectations of the ambisuccessful that tried it. Wheat vantages offered the people by Harfinds a ready home market at 5 ney valley will be realized in less cents a pound-\$3 per bushel. Oats than twelve months by the estab-

NEW LAND OFFICE falfa and red clover grow luxuri- in Harney valley, where there are pure canary hen; hatched April Visitor: Well, my little man, antly; timothy and red-top thrive lands of the public domain as fine 22d; is a fine, thrifty, very ugly BERRIES, QUINCES, finely. Pasturage is excellent; nat- as those already taken up by the marked with green, brown, yellow Freddy: Yes, I have one, but my ural grass abundant, and is cut for first-comers, sufficient to furnish and white, but as a singer, do not hay that sells at \$12 and \$18 per thousands of families with homes. believe it can be surpassed. ton in the winter. All cereal crops Also, a county-seat for

HARNEY COUNTY which will bring the administra- tions, raised from last year's seed- ASH, LINDEN, CHESTNUT, In winter the weather is cold but tion of affairs pertaining to this lings. Very large and very fine.

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ly blowing, which tends to keep Under these conditions it is not settle is particularly extended to

except along the water courses, The attention of the citizens of Thos. STEPHENS: near Burns; Julowy waves, but it looked as if they growth of willows. But the adjacent mountains are heavily tim-statements therein exaggerations, F. W. Ritterbusch: near Saddle he bered with fir, pine, juniper, moun-or that we are in error on any point Buttes; July 20; Barley 41 inches tain-mahogany, etc. Saw-mills are made, he will confer a favor on ed- high; a small piece put in to test "Don't say 'Hold on tight'-its located in the pineries, and the lumitor and readers by correcting. Our agricultural value of bottom of the kindred subjects of public interest. JOHN ADAMS. Near Burns; Ju-

HARNEY VALLEY FAIR.

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MAUPIN BROS., one mile north of in specimens of hay, clover, roots, Burns, Aug. 2d, barley 44 inches, year, be a success as the native vegetables fruits with north of the specimens of hay, clover, roots, burns, Aug. 2d, barley 44 inches, year, be a success as the native vegetables fruits with north of the specimens of hay, clover, roots, burns, Aug. 2d, barley 44 inches, year, be a success as the native vegetables fruits with north of the specimens of hay, clover, roots, and hope gast each reader will be a success. Harney Valley in Grant county, plants are hardy and good bearers. of planting, manner of cultivation, etc., and let us make this a lively timothy 43 inches long, and appar square miles, or 1,536,000 square and ornamental shrubs were plant- column. Monstrosities we will ently not nearly grown. class as such. Truthful statements CHAS. ZIEGLER.—Poison creek, by mountain ranges, and lofty ele- the settings last fall survived the will be given each time, and the Aug. 8, White Sheaf Australian vations, and is an almost entirely severest winter (1888), that Har- truth alone well told will advertise wheat, 53 inches high, with heads, this valley to the better class of im-of large grains; 6 acrees in; he is migrants, such as Harney wants, raising it for seed. than all the most plausibly told exaggerations afloat. We start off 11th, Chili Club wheat, 48 inches has its source in the spurs of the the Valley offers inducements rarein the order brought in, and all our in; not irrigated. statements can be verified by the samples filed and labeled for refer- fine.

MRS. IONE WHITING .- Near Burns;

notes of which are filed.

Barley planted late, in April, on new ground, 12 inches high.

MRS. ALMEDA STENGER .- Burns June 22: Barley, sowed last year,

Alfalfa, cut above the ground; fine, strong, in blossom, 27 inches

A. J. Brown.-Near Harney, June

DR. T. V. B. EMBREE.-Near mer, and had to put up at a farm- overflow. Being situated on a level reached at a uniform depth of six Harney; June 23: Lettuce, Oak Isthe Largest in the World, having Leaf variety; root 4 inches around; leaves green and brown variegated; Harney valley has a tri-weekly stalks white, crisp and tender; lians down here?" he inquired of mend them to tourists, but their mail-service from the four points of measured 20 inches straight across the compass, there being a general the face of the head from tip to tip Right here, however, permit us to distributing office at Burns. Ship- of outside leaves (exclusive of

> Second head, same variety, 10 inches across.

THOS. HASKELL.-One mile of som, 42 inches high. MRS. THOS. HASKELL.-June 26;

Flowers: A boquet of cut flowers,

from Sweet Williams grown from NECTARINES last year's seedlings; 4 colors, macenter of the section of the valley roon, 2 shades, magenta, and pink EVERGREENS and white variegated.

A box of growing plants; June bloom; 2 thrifty ice plants; 6 petu- NUTS, FRUITS. nias, 1 in bloom; a very handsomely

Aug. 11, garden beans, 7 inches PINES, CEDARS, in length; erisp and tender.

MRS. GRACE.-Cage bird; from mixed canary and linnet singer and APPLES, PLANTS,

MRS. T. A. McKinnon.-Near Burns, June 27: Boquet of Carna-

T. A. McKinnon.-Burns; June 29; Barley 52 inches high. July 30, wheat 43 inches; and

MRS. L. HARKEY: near Burns; July 14; Basket of Garden Vegetables agreeable weather, no matter how necessary to say that the first to Potatoes, large, smooth, fine; Lethot the sun's rays, and the nights procure homes will be the first to tuce, and Mustard, young and crisp; cool enough to make covering de- reap the harvest of the forehanded, Radishes, good size, tender; Beets, sirable—in fact, one can sleep unfor the fact is self-evident. The fair size, smooth, fine. Sample Cheapest. This spring, alone, more der cover comfortably the year invitation to come among us and from a home garden, and as such than a speaks well for what farmers can the industrious of all classes of do for the table in Harney valley.

where there is a light growth of the Harney country is called to the ly 16; Grass, red-top, 31 in. high, He was rescuing her from the bil- birch and an unusually large, heavy above article, and if any one thinks 150 spears to single root, or from

ly 24; Oats, 78 in. high, Wheat, 60

SIMON LEWIS, Silver creek, July

Barley 58 inches high.

MRS. SIMON LEWIS, July 30, 13

S. J. MOTHERSHFAD.-Aug. 4

Red clover, 42 inches high; very

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