White Hand

A Tale of the Early Settlers of Louisiana.

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CHAPTER XIX.-(Continued.) and having gazed into his face a few mo-

"White Hand, you once gave me an oath, but from all oaths you have ever given me I now absolve you. Coqualla has told me all. She has told fire how true you are in heart, and how yet you long for the home of your childhood. 1 do not think your father has fallen in this general massacre, for his place is strong, and the red men owe him no grudge. Yet he may have fallen with the rest. If he has, you may sometime find opportunity to reach your native But you are under no oath now. Of what has now happened I will not speak, only to say that you cannot see nor understand all that has led us to this fearful work. The story of the white man's rule is everywhere the same. Where a tribe, or a people, have made peace and accepted the friendship of the French, they have become weak and puny. White Hand, I have a strange love for thee, but I hate thy people. And that thy father almost hates them too has drawn my heart towards him. But we could not see our people being gradually swept away, and our homes torn from us, without striking this blow. Yet Stung Serpent has failen. The bullet of the white man has found his life. But he dies content. The white man has fall-

The old chieftain sank back exhausted as he ceased speaking, and for some moments he remained with his eyes closed. When he opened them again, White Hand spoke.

"My father," he said, "ere the hand of thou not tell me why I was taken from my father's house? Surely you cannot object to tell me all now?"

"No, my child, I have no objections, when I sent for thee now, I meant to tell thee all. Do you remember when

"Yes," returned White Hand, bending

over with eager interest. Well, I had then been to see Simon obois. By some means he learned that I was down the river, and he sent for me. He had heard that I was a savage chieftain, and a lover of gold. I met him n the woods, and he proposed to me that I should seize St. Julien's son and slay him, and for this he offered to pay me a hundred pieces of gold. But I spurned the offer and left him. I came home, and told my brother what Lobois had said to me, and he pondered upon wished to send a white messenger to the one whose spirit would be surer of ad-Louis St. Julien, for I knew him to be a good youth. So I returned to your father's house and saw Lobois again, and he old me he had hired a party of Chickasaws to kill you, but that you and your ompanion had killed them all-six of them. I then offered to do what he wished. But this time his wants had received an addition. He not only wanted the son killed, but he wanted the daughter captured and carried off towards New Orleans. I agreed to this; but I made him give me a written promise to pay me the money when the work should be one. He hesitated at first, but at length he wrote the pledge and signed it; an! then it was arranged that Louise should be left upon the bank of Lake Pontcharrain, at the end of the middle trail, and I pledged myself to take you with me and ill you, for you know this had been my

"But the paper-the pledge-you had f Lobols-where is it?" uttered White

urpose in seeking you."

d you will find it in the oaken casket." The princess went, and in the box she und the paper, which she handed to er father. He took it, and having opend it, he handed it to White Hand, say-

"Here-it is yours. And now all I ask pardon.

"For all that you have done to me," urmured the youth, "I pardon you ave been an instrument in the hands of eaven for saving my life. Had you not aken me, another would, and I should ot have lived. So I shall, after all, reember Stung Serpent with more of ratitude than of complaint or anger." "Do you mean that?"

Stung Serpent raised himself upon his oow, and caught the youth by the hand. "Coqualla," he whispered, "where art

"Here, my father."

"I have been kind to thee. If it lays ople. Is it Coqualla I see?" "Yes. Are you faint?"

warriors of the Natchez, and strike she was deeply moved by something.
your homes! Who shall fear the das- "White Hand," she said, "our plot has your homes! Who shall fear the das-

sound, the chieftain sank back, Co-

CHAPTER XX.

here was consternation for a while in village of the White Apple when it you can judge how much risk you run." known that Stung Serpent was ad, for he had been an important man uttered, tremulously.

hong the Nate . At the end of four "They will be likely to; for you are of

days, the body was made ready for the the hated people, and your powerfut grave, and nine persons, with ropes about friend is dead. Dark, angry eyes have A DELUGE OF ROCK

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their necks, remained fasting by it. 'And are all these people to die?" ask-White Hand, after he and Coqualla had retired to their own dwelling.
"Yes. And but for the intercessions of

my father himself, many more would

"It is a cruel practice," said the youth, "Cruel?" repeated the princess, in sur-

prise. "Why do you say so?" Because one death is enough. Why thould so many be added?"

"Ah," answered Coqualla, ingenuousy, "you do not understand. Your people have not such love for the departed as we have. It is a long, dark road which my father has now to travel, and surely it is fitting he should have company." "And does this always happen when

one of your people dies?" "Certainly; though some have not so many companions; but all have one, ent garb, and let the walnut stain be up-When the last Great Sun died, there were one hundred who went to keep him company over the dark road."

'So many?" "Yes-and of course they were happy, to the happy home where the Great

'But," queried White Hand, "Stung Serpent has been dead now four days, and these people will not die until tonight. How, then, shall they go togeth-

"Ah," returned Coqualla, with a faint mile, which seemed to indicate a pity for her companion's ignorance, "my fathmains near the old body until the other spirits join it, and then they all go off together. Do you not understand?"

"And is it not right and proper?" "It is, if you think so; but I should hardly dare give my voice in favor of it. mere handful."

"My father spoke of that ere he died." answered the princess, thoughtfully, "He said he wished only his few immediate companions to go with him beyond the grave, and even they must be old peo-

"And he was right, Coqualla. I have death has done its work upon thee, wilt heard that the Natchez were once a mighty race-a great nation, numbering their warriors by the many thousands, and now they have only a very few hundred. In a large community, under orfor I never promised not to tell. And dinary circumstances, the births will not your father met me in the woods near his dwelling?"

as do others, but for every one who dies has dwelling?"

American coal and coke company, or that Viscount Aoki has been constantly must be killed to keep them company."

"I know," said Coqualla, thoughtfully the loved spirit wandering away in the are written." dark alone.

"Yes they do, Coqualia."

"They do?"
"Yes."

"And yet they send them no company." "Ah, their company comes from the other way," spoke White Hand, softly the subject in a new light. You know and sweetly. "When a human soul detrouble they found the brake and the belief that it was an earthquake which canoe. They easily pulled the light craft the Great Spirit, and the Great Sun had ones who have gone before come down to lead the new-born spirit away to heavwhite man's God, even as we told you en. I have a mother there, Coqualla, and boat, fashioned from a huge log of yellow when you first came here. At length I I think she will come down to earth pine, and seasoned without crack or upheaval, while others think it was increased and sent fell in with his views, and I knew of no when my spirit departs, and welcome me to the home of the blest ones. Surely they know the way through the dark than any others of earth."

Gradually the Indian girl's hands were brought together over her bosom, and up there was a strange light in her eyes and a soft, hopeful expression dwelt upon her dusky features.

me that again." "Is not the theme more pleasing than the strangling of helpless victims over the graves of the dead?" the youth ask-

"Yes-yes. But tell me more." And White Hand went on and whispered into his companion's ear the whole of his own pure faith in God and the risen Saviour; and when he had done the

princess murmured: 'It is sweet, and it is better than the faith I have been taught." She bowed her head again, and this time she remained a long while thoughtful; and when she next looked up, a

hange had come over her countenance. "White Hand," she said, "I promised my father that I would help you escape from here, if you wished. What have I remain here for? My father is dead: I have no brother or sister, and the ways of my people are not pleasant to me. May

The youth threw his arms about the fair speaker's neck and drew her upon

"Coqualla, speak but the word, and I'll rom the bottom of my soul; for you may die in thy service, if necessary, to lead you to my father's home. O, we will not be separated.' '

The burial was over. Stung Serpent reposed in his grave, and by his side lay That was finding the precious stone under a specific appropriation for other the bodies of these who had, in obedience to the cruel faith and custom, given up their lives that they might keep their loved chief company in his dark journey. And once more the Natchez commenced their mad orgies over their victory, for

they were not yet satiated. Late at night, while the warriors were dancing and howling in the square, Prickthy power, help White Hand to his ed Arm came to White Hand's lodge and called him out. The youth could not sce her face in the gloom, but from the man-"Faint? Stung Serpent faint? No! ner of her breathing, he could tell that

ds now? My braves, remember the worked exceeding well. Not a blow has es you have won under Stung Ser- been struck save here at Natchez; so the nt's lead. Strike-strike, now, for your great mass of the French are saved. But nor, your homes, and for the tombs of | thou art in danger here. The moment ur ancestors! Sink your blades to the the Natchez find that their plan has faile, and leave not a man of them all to their king the tale! Now! On—to been whispered that you visited the temple, and the Great Sun, when he looked One long, loud warrry followed this towards the west for the moon last night roxysm, and as it ended in a low, gurg- and saw it not, was perplexed. This night they saw the new moon for the first time, alla moved to his side and knelt over and they remembered, for the first time, and in a moment more the loud cries too, that the moon ought to have been the women rent the air, for Stung Ser a week old. Amid their mad joy they have not thought of this before. But they think of it now, and fear has already seized upon some of them, though those few keep it to themselves. Now

"And will they suspect me?" the youth

own people."
White Hand thanked the old princess

Yes, I must. But, Coqualla, have you Nest pass. changed your mind?"

thee. And yet," she added, putting her day morning, when residents of the a mile further from the town and seem arms about her husband's neck, "speak town were awakened by a deafening tu to be settling down in the new location but one word-simply whisper to methat thou wouldst rather go free from care or thought of me, and—"
"Hush, Coqualia! You wrong me now.

"I am all ready, dearest." "But we need provisions."

"Yes. But O, speak the truth, my love. thought-

"It is all of love for thee, Coqualla," errupted the youth, seeing at once her drift. Now let us prepare."

sinking upon her companion's bosom. "O, much overrun the deaths by nature. But | since we first spoke of this, my heart has | 100 feet. see here-not only do your people die off sunk deep down in its darkest mood The cal mines of the Canadian--"I know. But still it were cruel to send my father's spirit away over the to our new home we will talk more about tain in a parallel direction. It is a dark, long trail alone. Your people do it, and you shall teach me to read the vertical vein and is worked from a tundark, long trail alone. Your people do it, and you shall teach me to read the not think of this. They do not think of great book wherein these precious truths nel up. It was immediately over the buying up of foodstuffs by the Rus-

the night comes on; the morning will be away, burying them to a depth of more

from its nest and dragged it to the river. caused the mountain to fall away, othhearts, they entered and pushed out into the thawing weather of spring. the broad stream.

(To be continued.)

PIANO OF MUSICAL STONES. After Years of Search M. Bautre Col

It was a work of years, says L'Illus- squeezing together under the terrific tration, for M. Baudre to make the col- strain, but happily both proved untrue lection of flints which constitute his later in the day, when the men rescued geological piano. The stones do not themselves and brought out a report of belong to the class of resonant rocks the condition of the mine. Had the known as "phonolytes," such as are found in Auvergne, not far from Mont- a loss to the company of about \$3,000,-Dore, but are flints collected by M. Baudre with infinite toll and search, each giving when struck a true musical

walk one day he picked up a flint and, ging their way to the surface from the chancing to strike it, heard a faint note respond to the blow. The idea took cipal aim of his life to form out of a considerably more. collection of flints the instrument he called the "geological plano."

From the neighborhood of the little village of the department of L'Indre, where he lived and first met with the singing flint, he extended his search far

got together the full scale in flint notes, were dropped from the rolls today. and numerous examples of each, with the exception of one. He had been so far unsuccessful in putting his hand on the first "do." Perhaps it did not extending over the entire western part exist in nature. He gave up hope that of the state, set in early today, and still he could meet with it in France. He continues. Trains on the Burlington would try Canada. But the new world to the Northwest are delayed. The showed no trace of the initial note of snow west and north of Broken Bow is the octave, and M. Baudre returned to two inches deep. The storm also exhis native land resigned to the notion tends through Wyoming, Colorado, that the chase must be abandoned in his old age. Fortune once again smiled, sota and Wisconsin. Frost has nipped suddenly appeared, as he was walking

in Berry. Advanced in years, he now passes his leisure in playing, as he does with skill, on this curious plane.

Tire ome Work.

May-Mr. Huggard called on you last evening, didn't he? Fay-Yes, and he made me very tired May-I suppose he tried to kiss you. Fay-Yes, and every time he kissed me I had to slap him. -Phila lelphia another wire to Helens this week.

for with him they were at once admitted the French if I could, for I loved them; slide induced by a seismic upheaval, patent that Russia had no intention of for her kindness, and with a thoughtful company, did a vast amount of damage telegram from Port Arthur forbade the was appointed. Committees were also fair it will be possible to present, in a step he returned to his lodge. Coqualla to the mine and completely devastated departure and the garrison marched appointed to draft resolutions as a basis attractive form, information regarding to and he sat down and told her all.

"And will you go?" the princess asked. most picturesque section of the Crow's Manchuria gave some sign of moving.

"Yes, I must. But, Coqualls, have you. Nest pass."

mult and a shaking of buildings which and making ready for hostilities. and that the country extending from Arthur.

"I will," promised White Hand. "But the workings that the mountain fell sian agents. their little store, and then, with hopeful lime rock slaking under the influnce of

Dig Their Way Out. It was at first believed that the death roll was swelled by the total number of men at work in the mine, 17, and that the mine had been ruined by the walls 000, but, as it is, the mine will be reopened, and it is thought the actual loss to the company will not exceed \$250,000, if it amounts to so much. The imprisoned miners escaped by dig-

but none seriously. The Canadian Pacific railway is hold of him to gather, if possible, heavy loser by the disaster. Two miles enough flints to form a complete chro- of line was buried from 50 to 100 feet matic scale. Difficulties in the search deep, and a new line will have to be for these stones only increased his ar- located and built. The entire loss redor. For more than thirty years he sulting from the disaster, it is estimatpursued the quest, making it the prin-ed, will amount to \$1,000,000, if not Fenimore Chatterton, secretary of state,

Payne Starts Reform.

Washington, May 1 .- The postmaster general today issued an order in which he says that reports have reached him that there are persons doing duty in the and wide. Only once in a while would department who are carried on the he hit on the ideal flint which uttered rolls either of the Washingtn city or to move their plant East, the name of a true note with generous vibration. other postoffices, who are employed the city has not yet been decided on. which repaid him for his thousand and purposes than department service in one disappointments, his tollsome wan- Washington, and that temination of derings, his diligent search in stony this practice, wherever it exists, is directed. As a result of the order, four After many years he had at length employes of the Washington postoffice

Blizzard on Prairies. Lincoln, Neb., May 1 .- A blizzard, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Minne-

Western Union Stands Pat.

Butte, May 1 .- There is no change in

KLAMATH FALLS, KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, MAY 7, 1903.

| The hated people, and your powerful friend is dead. Dark, angry eyes have been best upon you, because you have been best upon you, because you have been best upon you, because you have been been upon you, because you have been been upon you, because you have witnessed. And, after creditine you will soon be on the Natches trail. The future is dark for us all, but you may will soon be on the Natches trail. The future is dark for us all, but you may from the care to Coal Mine Bursted Under 100.

"The ar not."

"The ary on can take the river. You will find a cance to Coal Mine Bursted Under 100.

"The all is sade. Follow that trail to the river field it will tring you on tope to the company of the care to the place was visited yesterday morning by the cance. It is mine. Take it and float. "The all is sade. Follow that trail to the field and the cance. It is mine. Take it and float, a clamp of brokes three you way the contract the care of your face. In that way you may ease of all the fields and the proper for the care to the care of the care of your face. In that way you may ease of the proper for the care of the care of your face. In that way you may ease on the proper for the care of your face. In that way you may ease on the proper for t

the Canadian-American coal and coke trained for Port Arthur when a sudden ers' association. A sales committee pations best. Through the annual states about ten square miles of the finest and back to its barracks. A Pekin dispatch for the organization and to prepare a the industries of every county in the when the plans were changed. Those The catastrophe came at 4:15 yester- stationed at New Chwang were moved the county, will be appointed to solicit localities than they could in any other

I should never sleep in peace again, habitants, numbering nearly 1,000, not porting most suspicious actions on the of Turtle mountain had falled away and five torpedo boat destroyers, passed be offered by shippers. Hong Kong on April 13 for Port

Chwang and Chefoo by Russians.

warships in the gulf of Pechili, and of expressed. Another sensational dispatch, pub

speedily approaching. Come-we will than 100 feet. As there is no geologi- lighed by the Japanese papers is that, Japanese having set fire to the forests Just as the first gray streaks of dawn cal expert on the ground, it is impossite at the mouth of the Yalu, Russia has appeared in the east, the fugitives reach- ble to determine the true character of dispatched a force of 1,600 troops overed the great river, and without much the force exerted. Many hold to the land to that point. It was intended to and Taku, but this vessel is British, company has been entered into between It was a smooth, beautifully finished ers believe it to have been a limestone and permission to carry the force was check. Into this the adventurers put simply a slide caused possibly by the overland. Russia obtained a lease of Russian legation.

the Old Reaper.

acute kidney disease. Governor Richards was born of the town, then state senator, and in publican ticket, succeeding himself in

as there is no lieutenant governor in Wyoming.

stockholders of the Seventh Day Ad- purchasers from the state will have a ventist publishing house have decided contest. This action shows that the majority of the stockholders believed Mrs. Ellen has been agitated considerably by Corvarious parts of the country.

Electricity for Big Tunnel. the strike situation of the Western Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad. Union. F. V. Moffitt, of the Western has appointed an advisory committee Union, says that no attempt will be of experts to assist him in the work of made to reopen the office in this city constructing the New York \$50,000,000 until he is assured that the office can tunnel. The committee has already keep open permanently. The business decided to adopt for use in the tunnel of the city is still somewhat crippled, an electrical engine, the motor to rest have \$3.50 per day and board and lose

REPUBLICAN.

these forests in 1896 on the occasion of

GOVERNOR RICHARDS DEAD.

Chief Executive of Wyoming Gleaned by Cheyenne, Wyo., April 29 -Govern De Forest Richards died at his home

in this city at 8 o'clock yesterday, of Charleston, N. H., August 6, 1846. His father was a Congregational minister. After finishing his schooling at Phillips Andover academy, he went to fluences in the new company, and they Alabama and engaged in cotton raising. claim to have available in the waters There he was sheriff, lawmaker and county treasurer in turn. In 1885 he established himself at Chadron, Neb., organizing the Chadron bank. In 1885 he came to Douglas, Converse county, Wyoming, and established the First National bank. He was elected mayor 1898 was elected governor on the Re-

a fight lasting more than a week, the homesteaders on the land and that the White, a leading prophetess of the so-vallis, Independence, Amity, McCoy,

Cutting Down Forces. Dunsmuir, Cal., April 30 .- The general management of the Southern Paci- company, of Cottage Grove, is in refic company continues to follow the policy adopted lately of reducing all a four foot vein of base ore has just forces to the very lowest possible limit. been struck in its lower tunnel. Assistant Master Mechanic Hale, of this place, received today wire instructions to reduce the mechanical force at Dunsmuir by 40 men and at the close

Philadelphia, April 30. — President 25 men in his party. to obtain increased power.

constitution. A large committee, com- state, and by visiting the fair, strang posed of residents of different parts of ers will learn more about the differen

The Falem fruitgrowers' union, which Moreover, says a dispatch from Pekin was organized last year, held a meet. state fair appropriation from \$8,000 a it seemed would rattle them into com- to the Jiji, there are telegrams coming ing to discuss the methods of disposing all this sum must be offered and awardplete demolition. Of all the town's in- to Pekin from points along the coast re- of this year's crop of berries and cher- ed as premiums for agricultural and why, look, Coqualla, and tell me if this very thing has not already reduced your nation from a once powerful people to a new powerful people to a to-night."

did I think thou remainedst here when the porting most suppleious actions on the porting most suppleious actions on the thy wish was with me. But we must fee in the appropriation for premiums is side of his domi ile in time to see any side of his domi ile in time to see any Russian squadron in Eastern waters, after the early fruit has been disposed sufficient to make it certain that if the part of what took place, but when day consisting of the 12,700-ton battleship of the Salem cannery will be given the "I have such all prepared as we can dawned it was seen that the whole side Retvian, the cruisers Pallada and Diana preference at the same price that shall

The growers were a unit in voicing their loyalty to the cannery and assert-If within thy inmost soul there dwells a the eastern edge of the town for two Another Pekin dispatch to the Asahi ed their intention to give the cannery miles down the pass and entirely across says that numbers of soldiers are being their patronge, provided that the prothe pass, a distance of two miles or moved into Manchuria, garbed in civil- prietor would meet the prices of ship-"So let me hear no more of it. more from the mountain, lay buried ian clothes. Other dispatches tell of pers. Some of the early fruit will be is also the principal owner of the propthe cutting of the telegraph lines in shipped fresh, while the prices are erty, was formerly president and mansbeneath rock and debris of various the cutting of the telegraph lines in shipped iresh, while the prices are manchuria by Russian officers and of high, but after that the fruit will be ger of the Bonanza mine. He sold out a standard for the cutting of the cutti "Bless thee," murmured the fair girl, kinds for a depth varying from 25 to the cutting of the cable between New offered to the cannery in preference to An official of the Tokio foreign office, same or better. An earnest desire for to take advantage of the opportunity interviewed by a Japanese paper, says the success of the cannery was expressed by many, for the reason that of the Baisley-Elkhorn. A tunnel whispered to me have been with me ever more properly the seam being worked, shadowed by Russians during his offi- this enterprise furnishes a market for since, and they have wrought a wonder- extends along the side of Tertle moun- cial visits at Pekin. This official also the fruit and prevents a glut in the into the mountain. local market. A determination to pro-

POWER FROM SISKIYOUS.

Harnessed Streams Will Give Light and

Motion to Southern Oregon Cities. An agreement for the sale of the en- ical map, and lines will be run out tire plant and equipment of the Ash- from Albany in all directions 224 feet land electric power and light company Wuchan, plying bet een Port Arthur to the Siskiyou electric power and light

representtaives of the two companies. The California company, it is understood, takes over the entire stock of the the flight of the Korean emperor to the local company and pays a substantial

premium over the face value for it. The California company is developing extensive power on Fall creek and Klamath river on the south side of the Siskivou mountains which will be transmitted across the mountains to the valley, supplying mines and small towns on the way with light and power, including the towns of Klamathon and Hornbrook and a number of quartz

mills in that vicinity. The Churchill Bros., bankers, of Siskiyou county, and Alex Rosenborough. of Oakland, Cal., are the controling inof Fall creek and Klamath river total borsepower resources of 22,000 which it is proposed to develop and with it promote electric railways and manufacturing enterprises throughout Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The state land board Tuesday opened bids for the purchase of sections 16 and 36, in township 31 south, range 9 west, and section 16, in township 31 south, range 10 west, which townships were recently surveyed. There were several bids, ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.25, the land being sold at the latter figure. It Battle Creek, Mich., April 30 .- After is understood that there are several

The matter of train service, which ciety, who predicted dieaster if the McMinnville and Monmouth, is again plant were not moved and the Advent- being taken up. The matter will be pound; extras, 21c; dairy, 20@22%c; ists colonized here failed to scatter to brought before the officers at San Fran- store, 16@18c.

> Strike in Bohemia Mine. The Crystal consolidated mining

ceipt of information from Bohemia that Outfitting at Eugene

Colonel A. B. French, of the coast geodetic and georgaphical survey, is dressed, 7%c. of working hours ten machinists, one now in Eugene making preparations and the stone of which he despaired fruit and damaged young grain crops car laborer and 20 laborers, mostly coal and outfitting for a trip to the regions dressed, 8@8%c. of the Blue river and Bohemia mines, where he will make some surveys for the government. He will have 20 to

River Strikers Won at La Grande

The striking river drivers have again gone to work, having won their terms from Manager Murphy, of the Grande Ronde lumber company. They are to though the Postal is giving fairly good on a truck, so that it will only be neservice. The Postal will complete cessary to increase the number of trucks and expenses for the six days of the to "convincing," "weird" and "streamstrike spent in town.

way at the same expense. The last legislature increased the year to \$10,000, and it is provided that season be favorable to crops, this year's fair will be ahead of anything yet had.

The Baisley-Elkhorn mine, which has been tied up in litigation for more than two years, will resume operations May 1. General Manager Hayes, who shipping fresh, the price being the year ago, and he was then in a position offered to become the principal owner about 11/2 miles long is to be driven

> A. D. Patterson, Frank Neel and Ray Telford, is in Albany preparing to make a survey of that part of the valley. The survey is for a general topograph-

Government Surveyors at Albany.

sisting of C. H. Semler, C. P. Jones,

A government surveying party, con-

above the sea level. Fast Cutting the Timber. Van Houten & Messenger have received the machinery for a new sawmill, to be erected in the timber east of Union with a capacity of 20,000 feet per day. A number of other mills are

going in, and within a month it is estimated there will be eight sawmills in operation near that city.

Varney Cannot Be President. Rev. George R. Varney has sent a note to the board of trustees of the McMinnville college, refusing to allow his name to be used as a successor of President Boardman. Mr. Varney had previously been elected pastor of the

New Whatcom Baptist charch, which refused to release him.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat-Walla Walla, 70@71c; bluestem, 75@78c; valley, 75@78c. Barley-Feed, \$21.50 per ton; brew-

ing, \$23. Flour-Best grade, \$3.95@4.25; graham, \$3.45@3.85. Millstuffs - Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$ 24; shorts, \$19.50@20.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15 @ 1.20; gray, \$1.12 %@1.15 per cental. Hay - Timothy, \$18@13.50; clover, \$10@11; cheat, \$11@12 per ton. Potatoes- Best Burbanks, 50c per

sack; ordinary, 25@40c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$3@ 3.50 per cental. Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 11@12c; young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 16@17c; dressed, 20@22c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$6@6.50.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 16%@ 17c; Young America, 17 @ 17%c; factory prices, 1@1%c less.

Eggs-16@17c per dozen.

Hops-Choice, 18@20c per pound. Wool-Valley, 121/2015c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14 %c; mohair, 35@36c. Beef — Gross, cows, 31/64c per pound; steers, 41/65c; dressed, 71/c.

Ves |-8@816c. Mutton - Gross, 7@7 %c per pound: dressed, 8@9c. Lambs - Gross, 4c per pound:

Hogs-Gross, 7@7%c per pound;

Pet Words in Litterature.

There are pet words in literature words which become the fashlon for a time and then take rank again in obscurity. Thus in the eighteenth century we find such words as "vastly." "hugely," "the quality," "genteel," etc. "Elegant" still lingers conspicuously in America and in England at the present time especial favor seems to be shown