### Chautauquan Banquet, Art and Musical Symposium.

Fraternal Matters.

Charman for their efforts in making the ing.

affair a grand success. The various Court Robin Hood, No. 8330, A. O. F.

half hour, the guests pairing off in two's and devoting five minutes to each subject on the printed program. The ladles quartette, consisting of Mrs. C. H. Caufield, Mrs. E. E. Charman, Mrs. J. W. Gray and Miss Hattie Monroe, with Miss Nelta McCarver as accompanist on the guitar, furnished several excellent selections, which were appreciably encored.

The art gallery was another important teature of the evening's entertainment. The curtain was first raised on "Raphael's Madonna," represented by Mrs. L. W. McAdam's little daughter. The "Godmother," was represented by Miss Ana Baird, Mrs. E. E. Trafton Dye and Earl McAdams; ' The ellen, J S; James H. Brown, tyler. King's Idol, the Saxon Girl," by Miss Edith Wishart; "The Confessional," by Miss Mary Convers and C. H. Dye. turer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies The art program was fellowed by the that Dr. King's New Discovery has no hanquet, which was elaborately served equal as a Cough remedy J. D. Brown. in courses. This was followed by the Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., after dinner speeches with Col. R. A. testifies that he was cured of a Cough of Miller as tossimaster. First, was the of two years standing, caused by La "Promises of 1896;" response by Mrs. Gripps, by Dr. King's New Discovery. C. H. Dye. "McLoughlin Circle," re- B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says sponse by Dr. H. E. Ferrin, "Our Hose that he has used and recommended it tess," response by C. H. Dye. After a and never knew it to fail and would mock anction and other festivities, rather have it than any doctor, hewhich lasted until after midnight, Col. R. A. Miller on behalf of the members of McLonghlin Chautauqua circle, pre- it at hand and has no fear of Croup, besented the president of the society, Mrs. C. H. Dye, with two elegant, easy chairs and a floe rug. He supplemented the presentation with a neat speech, which was feelingly responded to by the recipient.

#### Schilling's Minstrels.

Schilling's Minstrels gave a firstclass performance last evening at the Tacoma and a full attendance is desired. Those to the roots of plants, when a greater number on a long program was warmly bring certificates from their subordinate received and encores were frequent dur- grange ing the evening. Mr. Schilling himself contributed much to the success of the performance, and in his song "Hard Luck." was heard at his best. The a series of musical specialties, including Bros Block. performances on bells, a bandbellows and the heads of half a dozen rag babies. Frank Hammand, the monologist of the he was before the foot lights.

Willamstte Rebekah Degree Lodge, One of the most enjoyable gatherings No. 1, I. O. O. F., held their annual that has been held in Oregon City for election last Friday evening with the many days was the literary, musical and following result: Mrs. Lenora Cook, art symposium held at the elegant resi- noble grand; Miss Ada Bidwell, vice. dence of Mr and Mrs. T. L. Charmanon grand ; Miss Ida Barclay, recording seccorner of Seventh and Madison streets, retary; Mrs. Minuie Holden, financial on New Years' Eve. The affair was secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Howell, treasgiven by the members of McLoughlin urer. The installation of officers will Chautauqua circle, and a few friends occur on the second Friday evening in were invited who were not members. January, when the appointive offices Mrs. T. L. Charman proved an admira- will be filled. An entertainment, inble hostess, and much credit is due the cluding dancing will be given to the program committee, Mrs, L. W. Mc- members on that evening. Three new Adams, Miss Hattie Monroe and T. L. members were iniated at the last meet-

rooms were tastily decorated with Ore- of A., elected the following new officers gon wild grape, mistletoe, holly, for the ensueing year, at the regular ivy and chrysanthemums that led a meeting held last Friday evening: A. charm to the elegantly lighted rooms. Horn, chief ranger; T. M. Coleman, sub The first feature of the evening was chief; George H. Wilehart, recording quality and more productive in quanthe conversatione, which occupied a secretary; J, R. Kennedy, financial secretary; George H. Hyatt, secretary; C. G. Norberg, senior woodard; G. Chapman, junior woodard ; F. Munson, senior beadle; Scott Godfrey, junior

next regular meeting. Road Engineer Kinnaird and Max Schulpius paid a fraternal visit to Lone ficers, and the members of the lodge were out in full force, as well as a num- face. ber of visitors from other lodges. A splendid dinner was served, and the oc-Charman and little Miss McAdam; casion proved a memorable one. The "The Favorite," from a painting by a officers installed were: A. M. Kirchem, celebrated French lady, by Miss June W M; Myon Babler, S W; Thomas Foe-Charman, with dogs and dolls : "St. Ce. ter, J W ; Alexander Kechton, treascelia Tuning her Violin," by Miss Mer- urer; George C. Armstrong, secretary; tie Stevens; "Her Reflection" by Miss John Lewellen, S D; John Spragne, Ana Baird; "Romeo and Juliet," by J.D; C.C. Hoopes, S.S; W. J. Lew-

#### Condensed Testimony ..

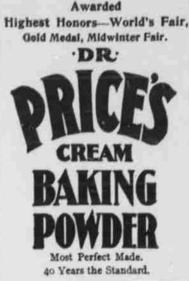
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#### Notice to Grangers.

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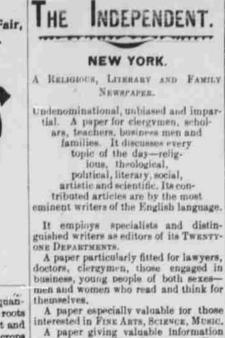


tity if water is kept away from the roots and tops while growing. The rust and scab frequently noticed on root crops can be avoided by deep irrigation and keeping the water away from the growing bulbs. Furrows should always be beadle. The lodge is prospering, and in- made and water run through them once stallation ceremonies will be held at the before the crop is planted. New land should be furrowed out and irrigated once after the first plowing and then plowed over and leveled before planting. Small shovel plows are good im-Pine Lodge, No. 53, A. F. & A. M., near plements for making irrigating furrows. Logan last Friday afternoon. It was the They throw the soil on either side and occasion of the annual installation of of- thus make embankments for preventing the water from spreading over the sur-

> Growing crops demand moisture, but do not require water. If too much water is placed on or near the surface, it will cause the alkali in the soil to rise and crust around the vegetable plants. Deep irrigation has a tendency to draw off the alkaline substance. The moisture does not rise to the surface, and consequently does no harm in baking or crust ing. Deep farrows place the moisture where it properly belongs and allow the water to permeate the undisturbed space between the sub and surface soils. The water forms pathways that by circulatory veins keep the soil enlivened and prevent the loggy sourness noticeable in shallow irrigation.

Soil can be more quickly cultivated after a period of irrigation if the water has been applied through deep furrows. Weeds grow fast, and cultivation is necessary. If soil is stirred when wet, it will bake. If the plants are cultivated while wet, they will become diseased with a rot which will destroy the yield. Surface irrigation by flooding or through shallow furrows brings upon the land an immense amount of noxious weed seeds. The common water grass and sand burs, so destructive of crops, are nurtured by surface irrigation. Make deep ditches and keep the water from the surface, and you rid your lots to a certain extent of those pests.

Deep irrigation admits of botter openings being made in the main or sub head ditches and allows a more even and systematic distribution. A small stream seep out on either side, giving moisture stream would evaporate or be swallowed by the dry soil within a few rods if put in a shallow furrow. The water should not spread over the surface either by seepage or flooding. It makes the land unfit for passing over in changing the furrows. Where a man sinks into the



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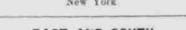
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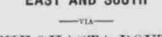
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### DEEP IRRIGATION.

## ent In The Irrigation Age.

Water is valuable to crops just in proscriptions at lowest rates for every paper portion to the manner of application. Some soils admit of flooding, others do better under seepage, while nearly every character of land produces the best View, entertained the members of the crops by furrow irrigation. The princi-Epworth League at her residence last pal object in producing moisture is to Monday evening. All who attended re- get it in the place where the growing crops demand nourishment. Very few crops require surface irrigation, and Guy Stryker, of Milwankie, was hence flooding is not the most advisable elected secretary of the Northwest Orni method of applying water, except to thological Association, which organiza- such plants as require dew and moisture t'on was perfected in Portland last on the top of the ground. The best results are usually attained by irrigating in deep furrows.

The furrows should be so constructed 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gault, a that water will not flow too freely and wash away the soil. A gradual slope is the better plan for making good ditches give excellent satisfaction." J. H. Warrs. Rey. Daniel Staver, of the Pacific uni- and will always produce better crop reversity at Forest Gove, is visiting sults. The water should never touch such crops as beans, peas and corn. Shallow surface irrigation will always result in decreasing the production of all crops grown above ground. The root Dr. Miles' Heart Couro crops, especially sweet potatoes, peanuts

soil on account of too much water the plant life for that season is destroyed.

#### Live Stock In Montana.

Montana is doing its best to meet the cattle shortage, and on the northern ranges our advices are that a larger percentage of the calves has been saved this year than for some time past. The lamb crop, too, is coming in vigorously, with exceptionally light losses. & good deal of this is due to the fact that an additional bounty of \$1 has been offered by the stockmen for wolves and coyotes, says the Iowa Homestead, which further tells that the bounty was formerly \$3 and has this season been raised to \$4.

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