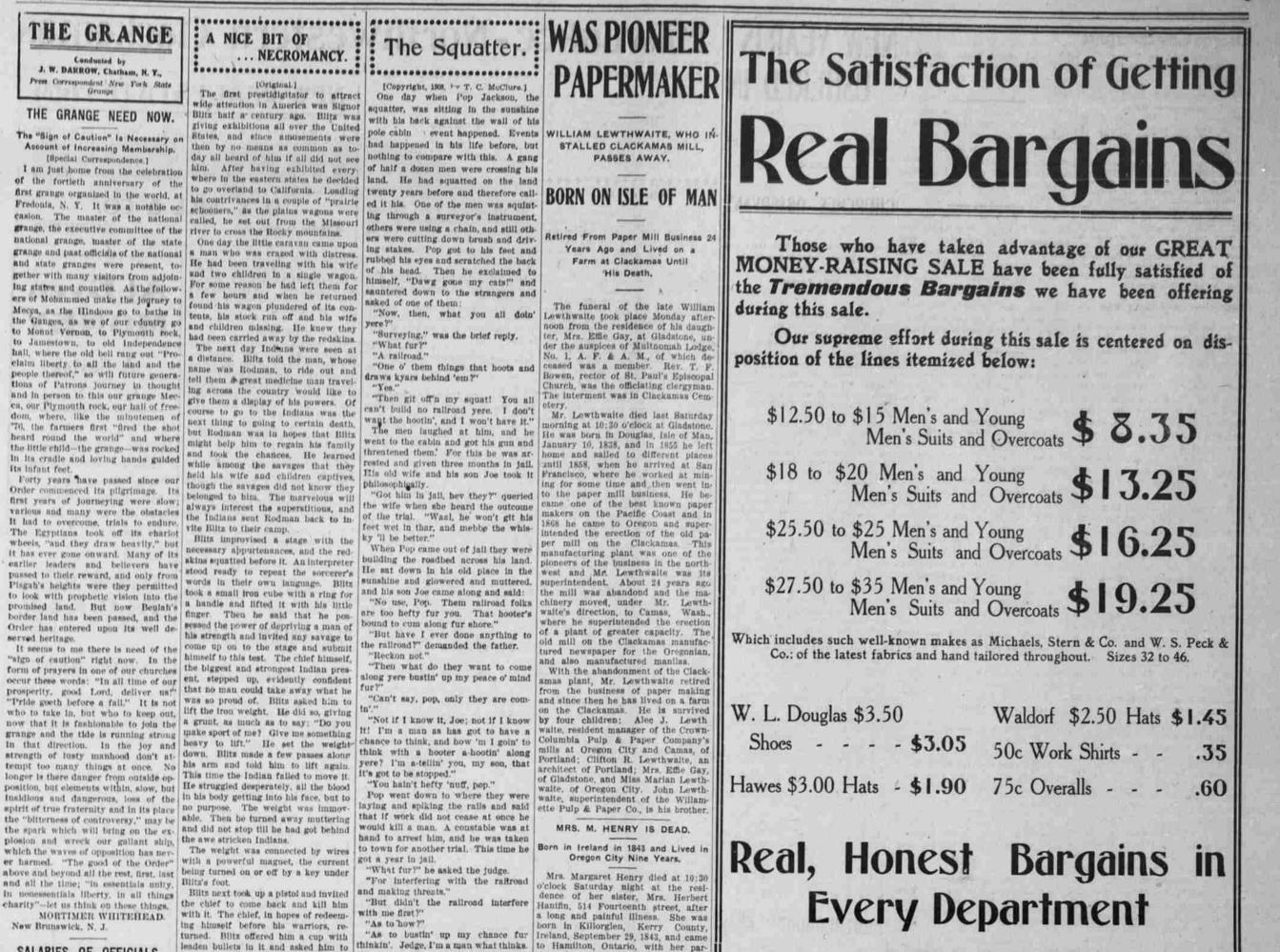
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SALARIES OF OFFICIALS.

New Brunswick, N. J.

Grange

Its infant feet.

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A Question Asked and Answered on Salary of National Officers.

Salary of National Chiefer depart-will the editor of the grange depart-handed it to the Indian, stood off at handed it to the Indian, stood off at the other end of the stage and told him the other end of the stage and told him ment tell us what sainries the national grange officers receive? A PATRON. to fire. The Indian took a sure aim At the last meeting of the national and fired. Blitz put up his hand,

caught the bullet grange the finance co ittee submit-

thinkin'. Jedge, I'm a man what thinks. I've got to think. I've got to sot down with my back to the cabin and think a would know it again. The redskin did mighty heap. I've allus had to do it. as he was told. Blitz took the bullet, and now if this dinged hooter is comin' handed it to the indian, stood off at along yere to bust me up I might as the other end of the stage and told him well hang myself."

"What do you think of?"

and bacon and meal."

born in Killorglen, Kerry County, Ireland, September 29, 1843, and came to Hamilton, Ontario, with her parents when a young girl, residing there about 50 years. Nine years ago she came to Oregon City from Ontario, and had made her home with her sister ever since. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

Catherine Murphy, of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mrs. Herbert Hanifin, of "Of how to git whisky and terbacker Oregon City,, and three brothers, nd D: When the boy came home from the Foley, of Chicago. The funeral ser-trial the wife and mother asked no vice took place Tuesday afternoon at or Ontario, and T. 3 o'clock, at St. John's Catholic Church, and the body was taken by Herbert Hanlfin to Hamilton, Ontario, where the interment will occur. Mrs. Henry's husband died many years ago.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

ted its report on this matter, which was tossed it back to the man who had adopted. In brief it was as follows: fired it. The chief, astonished, stood The officers and voting members of the mute, but when Biltz told him to look national grange receive \$3 per day for at the mark on it and he saw that it time occupied in traveling to and from was the bullet he had chosen he was the place of meeting and for time of dumfounded.

attendance during the session and 3 This is a common trick, the bullet put cents a mile for the distance traveled in the pistol being of elay ground up to and from the meeting by the most powder by ramming it down. It is subpractical route. The national master stituted for the leaden one by sleight receives \$500 per annum and \$3 per of hand.

day and actual expenses while on busi- Then Blits told the chief he could ness of his office; also necessary office shoot his blood on to a board without expenses. The national lecturer re- burting him and fired a wax bullet at ceives \$400 a year and \$3 per diem and him filled with his own blood. It broke necessary traveling and office expenses. against the board, spattering the blood, The national secretary receives \$1,200 By this time Biltz was a wonderful per year and necessary traveling and medicine man to the savages and was office expenses. The national treasurer ready for the business he had come receives \$500 and office and traveling for. An assistant bandaged his eyes, expenses and each member of the ex- and Biltz told the audience that he saw ocutive committee \$3 and office and in one of the tepees a white woman traveling expenses when engaged in and two children. He ordered them to work for the grange.

OREGON GRANGE FAIRS.

the Ad-State Master Buxton Ta! vantage of Such Existence

A. S. Buxton, master of the Oregon state grange, believes that grange fairs Blits having this power, while others serve a very useful purpose to the Or. claimed that a medicine man who der in two ways:

First.-They are helpful directly by anything. While they were consulting work for, arouses their interest in the and brought them to Blitz. work of the organization and gives them useful training in the matter of the way lest if his family recognized co-operation

great deal of favorable attention from For stricken woman and her children is universally recognized as a valuable as great as the savages' at Biltz's medline of work. At many of these fairs loins work. Blitz would have frightas well as at the state fair speakers ened the Indians into paying for Rodhave been provided who have in this man's property, but they had no menway been able to present the work of ey, and what property they could give the grange and its claims for their support to thousands who could not otherwise have been reached.

Grange No. 1283, Clearfield county, the savages watching him in wonder. Pa., surely ought to go straight. It was not till they were out of sight Among its eighty members there are that Rodman was permitted to emten schoolteachers and three justices brace his family. of the peace.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to trat-ment by the agreeable, aromatic Eiy's Gream Balm. It is received through the that Dr. King's New Discovery is the nostrils and cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggista sell the 50c. size. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment till re-lieved. Announcement.

Announcement. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal trou-bles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's mail. The liquid form embodies the med-isinal properties of the solid preparation. The liquid form embodies the med-isinal properties of the solid preparation. The liquid form embodies the med-isinal properties of the solid preparation. The liquid form embodies the med-isinal properties of the solid preparation. The liquid form embodies the med-isinal properties of the solid preparation. The liquid form embodies the med-isinal properties of the solid preparation.

questions for an hour. Then she careessly queried: "How much this time?"

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in his-

F. TOWNSEND SMITH.

"A year." "Shoo! Pop is gainin' on it." When pop had served two months of his sentence he broke jail and came home. He arrived at night. As he en-

tered the cabin his wife awoke and called out: "That you, pop?" "Yep.'

"What ye doin' outer jail?" "Busted out." "Goin' to hide away in the woods?" "Can't say. Don't talk to me any

mo', fur I'm dog tired." "Powerful hefty for your size, pop, said Joe as he awoke, "but ye hain't hefty 'nuff. Better let 'em alone."

When morning came pop ate his breakfast and said little. Then he debring forth their prisoners at once or parted for his thinking log in the he would call down fire from the clouds to consume them. The chief called a woods. It was almost noon when he Church ever since she was a young powwow of his principal warriors. The returned to take down his rifle from girl. white men saw them arguing and ges- Its hooks.

ticulating, but could not understand "Better let it alone, pop," cautioned what they said. Some were doubtful of Jim.

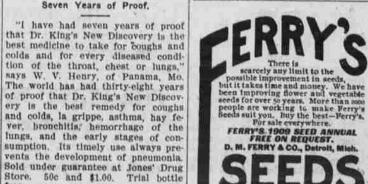
"Shoo, but how cantankerous!" whispered the wife.

could do what he had done could do Pop walked down on the tracks on which trains were running regularly. inciting the membership to work for Blitz discharged electricity, making a He took his stand between the rails in the attainment of results in which brilliant flash. Away scampered the full sight of the cabin, and his wife and they have a common interest. In other Indiana to the tepee where Rodman's son came out to see. No word was words, it gives them something to wife and children were held prisoners spoken between them. After tea min-

Blitz had told Rodman to keep out of mile below. Then came the rumble of short time ago, starting the erection him it might destroy the Indians' faith the press and the public. Every one were brought forward and surrendered The "hooter" hooted at him. As the nees that the grange is fostering what to white people their astonishment was engine drew nearer the engineer whistled for brakes. The train had only slightly reduced its speed when pop was struck and hurled thirty feet high and off to one side. The mother and son walked down to the spot as was of little value. So the sorcerer dethe train passed on. When they cided to get the captives away without gathered about the old man the mother delay. He gathered his contrivances. anid: put them in his wagons and drove off.

"Dawg gone it, but why didn't he have sense? "Mighty hefty man, but not hefty

turned to look after the disappearing M. QUAD. train.



Mrs. Daniel Williams Dies.

F. H. Osen, of Atlantic, Iowa, and E. G. Osen, of Valley Center, Kansas, At the St. Vincent's Hospital, Port-Mrs. Clark has been a faithful and earnest Christian for 30 years, and land, Mrs. Daniel Williams died at :30 o'clock Friday morning. Mrs. Williams had been ill for several months, and as a last resort was takwas a member of the church. The funeral services were held at the chapel of the Portland Creen to Portland for an operation. She matorium on Thursday, at 2 P. M., Rev. R. C. Blackwell officiating. was born at Llandovery, Carmarthen-shire, Wales, December 31, 1840, and at her death had just passed her 65th birthday. She leaves a husband, three MRS. REBECCA T. BRAY.

daughters and one son-Mrs. E. H. Barker, of Seattle; Mrs. C. G. Nor-Was Daughter of Late County Judge berg and Mrs. J. E. Surfus, of Kellogg, Idaho, and Hiram Williams, of Keeler Her son Daniel W., Jr., died

last April. Mrs. Williams has been a worthy member of the Congregational

The funeral took place on Sunday at 1 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, Rev. E. Clarence Oakley, her pastor, officiating. Interment in the Graham cemetery.

George Disbro.

The funeral of George Disbro, who died at his home in Woodstock, January 2, aged 64, was held Monday at Finley Chapel, and the body will be held for shipment to Chicago. Mr. Bean and Mrs. Frank Pierce, of Seatutes they heard a passenger train whistling at the highway crossing a gon City, and thence to Portland a Sunday night for Seattle. Mrs. Bray milk and brown bread sandwiches was 62 years of age.

wheels and a sight of the train itself. of an attractive home at Woodstock, able means and made many friends during the short time he had lived in

William Scanlan of Beaver Creek.

The funeral of the late William talian took place Monday morning rival was taken down at the home of Miss Inita Dixon: Uncle Sam, A. C. t St. John's Catholic Church, requiem her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Warner; Indians, Mrs. Dan O'Neil, mass being offered by the pastor, Rev. Clyde with typhold fever, finally re-chief's wife; Charles Indian Chief; at St. John's Catholic Church, requiem mass being offered by the pastor, Rev.

everal months, Mrs. Clark was born in Sweden. March 27, 1863, and came to Iowa mas. while very young, where she lost her father. She graduated from the Atlantic high schood, and taught in the public schools of that city for several years, where she was very successful. She was married to T. Gilbert Clark "THERE."

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July 9, 1889, in Dakota, and resided there until 1896, when they came to Oregon and settled at Mount Pleas-ant, where they have many friends. Her mother, Mrs. Johnson, lives in Atlantic, Iowa. She leaves one son, Frank Gilbert Clark, who is at home with his father; one sister, Mrs. Katle Topp, of Audobon, Iowa; two brothers,

Oregon City, Ore.

6th & Main Sts.

Methodist

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When someone is looking for a pri-

FETE OF NATIONS.

Mount Pleasant Club Gives Very Successful Entertainment.

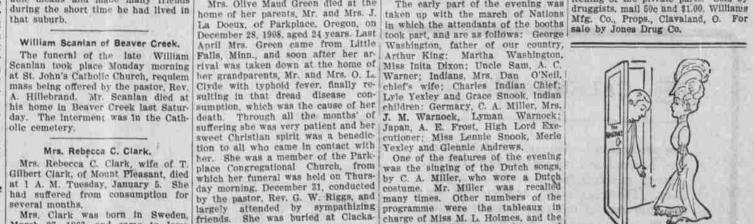
The Fete of Nations given by the Mount Pleasant Civic Improvement to the Royal Restaurant. Howell tried school house was one of the most successful entertainments ever given by this organization, the proceeds of the evening amounting to \$20.65. There evening amounting to \$20.65. There were four nations represented, Amer-an associate of Harry Clark, a young

White, of Clackamas County, ics, Japan, Germany and Indian. The booths of these were appropriately News was received here Wednesdecorated, and the attendants in cosday of the death of Mrs. Rebecca T. tume. The American booth was made Bray, at Seattle at 10 o'clock Tuesday of flags and bunting; the German night, after a long illness. She was booth was made to represent a Dutch

night, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Colonel fishing hut, and was made of fishnets, White, who was county judge of and other fishing paraphernalia; the Clackamas County when the present Japanese booth was made of bright court house was constructed. Mrs. Bray lived many years in Oregon City. She is survived by a husband, Charles colored crepe paper and Japanese lan-terns, and the Indian booth, one of the most attractive booths, had a mag-E. Bray, of Seattle; one sister, Mrs. Annie E. Rhoades, of Portland, and nificent display of Indian curios be longing to Mrs. Dan O'Neil and Miss the mother of J. E. and Will Rhoades; four daughters, Mrs. J. Eugene Hodg-M. L. Holmes. At each booth refresh-ments in keeping with the nations was served and 5 cents charged. At the American booth mince pie, coffee es, of Oregon City: Mrs. J. C. Lewis, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. V. V.

and sandwiches were served; at the German booth, sauer kraut, butterat the Japanese booth, tea and cakes. The candy booth was in charge of

Mrs. W. B. Stafford and Mrs. A. E. King. The early part of the evening was



recitation by Miss Inita Dixon and solo by A. E. Frost, all in costume. One of the noticeable features was

vate teacher, your ad, should be the beautiful costumes worn by the participants which were made for the

occasion.

Watched Fifteen Years.

Indian who was a notorious chicken thief and who broke his parole and was sen to the penitentiary for two years. Letter List. List of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice for week ending January 8: Woman's list-Gess, Mrs. C.; Mastching, Martha; Small, Mrs. W.; Men's list-Deering, Ash; Davis, E; Gregory, Arthur: Lunceford, Leonard; Leonardfi Edwin; Smith, W. H.;

Chicken Thief Changes Territory.

sent to East-

Johanie Howell will be sent to East-ern Oregon by his people in the hope

that the change of residence will im-prove his morals. The young man

was arrested by Officer Cooke, after

he attempted to sell some chickens

fleer's revolver brought him to a halt.

He was convicted about a year ago

on a charge of stealing chickens, but

Thornton, Joe A.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Williams' Indian Pile Olntment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles, It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives in-stant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00, Williams

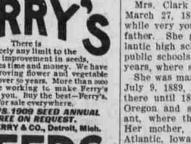




We want you to closely examine our Dried Apricots at 12%c a pound. They are something that everybody fancles once they learn their fine quality. Extra Dried Peaches......10c lb.

Harris' Grocery

8th and Main Streets



'nuff fur a railroad!" added Joe as he

Second-These fairs are attracting a in his miraculous power. When the ter-reat deal of favorable attention from from or stricken woman and her children rifle to his face and stood like a rock. a widow. He was a man of considerthat suburb.

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