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CORRESPONDENCE.

JUNCTION CITY, April 30, 1877. W. G. PIPER, ESO: Dear Sir and Bro. ocean. -Below you will find a copy of a resolution adopted by Oasis Lodge No. 41, I.O. O.F., on Saturday night at our regular meeting.

Resolved, That it is the desire of Oasis Lodge No. 41, I.O.O.F., that Bro. W. G. Piper furnish a copy of the address deliv-ered by him at Junction City, April 26th. 1877, to the Albany papers for publication. Yours in F. L. and T. GEO. CUNNINGHAM, R. Sec.

HARRISBURG, Or., April 27, 1877. HON. W. G. PIPER: Dear Sir and Bro. At a regular meeting of Covenant Lodge, held this evening. I was instructed to ask you to have the address you delivered on the 26th inst, published in the Albany papers, believing it will be for the good of the brotherhood at large. Fraternally yours, J. M. SHELLEY, R. Sec.

THE ADDRESS.

Noble Grand, Brethren, Ladies and Gentlemen :- With the salutations greeted. of this eventful day, I feel highly honered by the Order of Odd Fellows in being permitted to address an assemblage composed, as this one is, of so many intelligent Odd Fellows, as well as non-members; and in my endeavor to discharge this duty acceptably to you, and creditably to myselt, appropriate words may fail me, but I feel duly to

no disquisition upon virtue and hap- dreams. piness, such as have enlisted the prolound genius of Plato and Aristotle, and

a host of others. We deal practically of the lone mourner, in barbarous suc- these ends. We aspire not to be her with recognized principles of humanity. These principles which it is the object of their softer hours, tenacious of the humblest of her handmaids. But short of our Order to inculeate and practice, theme, we have nothing of novelty to commend

"Seek again those chords to blad, Which human woe bath rent apart, To heal again the wonded mind, To heal again the broken heart." them, for they have always, at least in theory, commanded universal approbation. All good men have ever professed

to be actuated by them, and it may dcubtless seem strange to some and unnecessary to unite for the promotion of lightens, the lost it discovers and re- fesses and exhibits those affections which mere abstract principles. But associa- claims, the desponding it inspires with our Order constantly inclucates, or that tions are types of the age. They have hope, and the timid with confidence and any Odd Fellow, viewed as such, can been found all powerful in promoting Joy.'

all causes, religious, moral and political. generally known and commended for work of a day. It does not attain perature herself, throughout her works, lustrates the amazing effect of combined vertion; The labors of the toilsome I industrious ant would probably have iled to admonish the sluggard to print | cip'es which it incolpates, far more pre- | Sea ; but it is the tendency of our assomany morals and adorn so many cious than even its charities, not least of ciation to approximate these results des, if they had been so separately per- which are the Friendship and Love of which should commend it to the symrined; and the little coral insect de- the brethren.

positing without apparent method its desert, tunneling the mountains and ed by us at least.

Our immense manufacturing in- interests of society are subserved by dis. joined to exercise in admission to mem-

pathy with which their founders were til good and pi us men united in the printing and distribution of bibles and tracts, in the equipping and sending forth to the nations of those soldiers of the cross, before whom even now the walls of paganism seem crumbling, and | ed hands of true Odd Fellows

whose ministrations the scripture seems to approach fulfillment in our day, in

ciples, we fear not the judgment of can. we draw the drapery of his couch around dignity of human nature, no organizadid and virtuous men. We enter into him, and lay him down to pleasant tion short of Divine institution is capa-

ble of fulfilling all these requisitions in Nor is our errand even then done, their broad scope. The Divine influ-For while the busy, meddling memory ence of religion is alone sufficient for cession muster up the past endearments substitute. We claim to be among the of this, we do claim to have approached

as near the realization of the sublime longings and high aspirations as any other social institution. We do not as "Heaven born charity bears its er- sert here to-day, nor do we pretend to rands to earth on the beams of the sun. claim, that every Odd Fellow continu-The cold it warms, the blind it en- ally discharges these duties, and probe said to be "without guile." The But while Odd Fellowship is most growth of the moral nature is not the

its charities, it is not merely as a benev- fection with a bound, like Minerva olent institution that it is chiefly endeared springing full armed from the head of to its members. There are other prin- Jove, nor Venus Aphrodite from the pathy of the community, and entitles it

Friendship with us is something more to the respect of all good men. No mite beneath the blue wave, would have than a name. It is a living, substantial Odd Fellow can be true to the obligafailed without the assistance of its kind, reality. Perfect equality is not merely tions which be voluntarily assumed, to form the mountains in the deep, upon a theory but a fact. We recognize no without becoming a better citizen and a which the great ships of the sea have artificial distinction, riches and poverty, better man. And if envy or malice struck and been broken into fragments. the pride of place and power, and the points the finger at some unworthy Behold the great commercial progress | fanciful humility of toil are alike ignor- | or degraded brother around whom our 26TH, 1877, AT JUNCTION CITY, LANE of the age. Our ships plowing the ed. We value no title but that of mer- mautle of tellowship may have once waters of every sea from the equator to it. Liberty, equality, Fraternity, those been thrown, we remember with sorrow the poles. Our railroads traversing the specious words which have deceived an | that when the sons of God of yore went city and the plain, the forest and the entire nation, are thoroughly appreciat- up to worship, even there was found Satan in the m dst of them. With all spanning the streams from ocean to However others may deem that the the care and caution which we are en-

> terests, with iron arms and fingers of tinctions of classes and conditions, and bership, we are like other similar bodsteel, (of which Oregon furnishes her however we may strive by lives of vir- ies, subject to imposition, and that soshare), clothing and feeding and labor- the and usefulness to leave an unsullied ciety is false to its own interests and ing for the million: the electric tele- reputation as the richest legacy to our false to the Order, which hesitates from graph with lightning wings, outstripping children, the doors of the Lodge-room motives of delicacy or other causes, to the winds, annihilating time and space, close upon a band of brothers. Our eject the viper which has ventured to all these and similar enterprises, the highest and our lowest offices are filled nestle in its bosom, or to condemn an glory of our age and race, would doubt- | indifferently by men of all ranks of life. | Achan in any camp of Isreal. The igless have withered and died, in the very the only question being, "Is he worthy?" norant admission of an unworthy mem-conception if left unaided to individual "Is he of good report?" Among us in- ber is no well founded objection to any achievement. Our towering church ed- deed is the theory of our Republican In- association. It even the Altar is not ifices or humbler places of worship, our stitution realized. Pride, vanity and sacred from the rottenness and polluti n hospitals for the sick and asylums for self-sufficiency hide their diminished of the hypotrisy, we cannot venture to the insane; our Colleges and schools heads; modesty and humility are beck- lay claim to a superior exemption.

> for the children of the people, our public oned to a seat a little higher All the Nor is this all a specious and cunlibraries and similar institutions, which appliances of honest art and ingenuity ningly devised fable. We appeal conillustrate the public spirit and the be- are exercised to develop sentiments of fidently for the proof of the rectitude of nevolence of the age, would many of fraternal affection, which may ripen un- our intentions, and the purity of our mothem have remained visionary dreams til the souls of the brethren are knit to- tives, to our deeds. Let these be exbut for the encouragement and sym- gether, even as Jonathan's with David, amined and speak for us. Where has for Jonathan loved him as his own the Odd Fellow ever been seen hungry soul." And these efforts have in a that he has not been ted; thirsty, that

> The Divise behest, "Go preach my great measure been successful. Many he has not been given drink; sick and gospel to every creature," remained in a are the dearly prized triendships which in prison that we visited him not? great measure necessarily disobeyed, un- may readily trace their origin and cul- Where and when, since we first attracttivation to the Lodge-room; many the ed attention, has it been heard, or whisprejudices which have been there re- pered even, that a worthy Odd Fellow moved by association and converse; and sought and and man refused ? Never, great, we believe, have been the bless- to our well earned glory. Never, ings occurring to society from the clasp- through all the trials in England and the United States, to which the labor-

Those of us who honestly hearken ing classes have been occasionally subunto the instruction we received are for- jected, when even the stoutest hearts "the heathen becoming His inheritance cibly reminded how sature in all her quailed and trembled at the rude touch appreciate the honor conferred so soon and the uttermermost parts of the earth works responds to the revealed truth of grim poverty and haggard want, after my arrival in and location on the His possessions." Turn your attention that God is love. By the brightness of when their workhouses groated with rebanks of your beautiful Willamette, in but f r a moment and witness the marsh- sunshine and the rich enamel of flow- p'etien, never once during any period your growing and prosperous young against the followers of Mohammed and then cast your eyes back over the ing of the tide up into your own Colum- knocked at the parrish gate or chewed enunciations of the prophets of o'd, and bia and Willamette, are we appealed to the hard crust of public charity. These then ponder well if those prophecies are for the truth of beneficence, and taught instances illustrate the reality of our not near fulfillment. These are only a that, with all its cares and toils, man professions, and should we think, secure few suggestions, taken from observation may yet fill this life, with kindness and for us the public approbation. And we ing, especially in the United States. and study, and may be of little moment joy. Yet, the keystone of our arch, the think we have in a great measure atcap of our column, is truth. If our tained this result. It is no longer nec-charity be niggardly bestowed, or to essary to deprecate the popular preju-The object win the plaudits of men, if our profes- dices which once existed. sions of friendship be hollow, and of tion that ours is a secret society has been love be false, then is our system a fail- so often exposed and refuted, that it is gogue as well as the pure patriot resort, ure, and the lessons we strive to teach now rarely argued. We are not able are all lost. Truth in its majesty, in its to supply the wants of the whole human simplicity, is the very foundation of our family, and we naturally turn first, rites and ceremonies, our precepts and therefore, to those of our own houseour charges. We strive by every mode hold. While our precepts encourage to impress our members with the knowl- and invite to acts of general charity, our edge that the duties of life are "more associated fund is first devoted to our own wants and those of the widows and orphans under our charge. Without "Possessions vanish and opinions change, And passion holds a fluctuating seat, Yet subject neither to eclipse nor wane, Duty remains." some mode of recognition, we would be subject to daily and hourly imposition. And these lessons, we fondly hope, It is in this respect, therefore, a measare not forgotten without the walls of ure of self-detense. As we feel bound anthropic individuals had before felt, the Lodge-room, but are borne beyond to aid every brother who may need our to the arena of action, and nerve the assistance whencesoever he may come, arm and steel the heart for the great it is important that we should be able "battle of life." Their admonitions and to guard against deception. If the reillustrations, are not intended to soothe striction of secrecy were placed also upthe ear, and charm the eye, but to be- on the exposure of our principles, income deeply graven in the character. stead of being confined to our ceremo-The votary of truth is taught to shun nics, there might be more room for the the crooked ways of vice and error, and existence of prejudice. But to our strike with higher aim for nobler ends. principles we invite public attention ; of He only is a free man whom truth them we desire the fullest examination; makes free. No sordid gain nor ill-got- and it is with this view we appear beten wealth, no meanly won place nor fore you to-day. The proceedings of basely earned honor, shall serve to the Grand Lodge of the United States, tempt her follower from the straight and of the State Grand Lodges, are pubpath; but erect, with conscious dignity, lished periodically, and no restraint is the snares of temptation are avoided, placed upon their circulation or inspeccontributions, so small that they are not missed by those of the humblest means, of his Maker. The low devices of the or not. But if we do resort to the aid demagogue, pandering for office and of the mysterious to render meetings at-plying him with fair words and traitor tractive, or as a stimulant to applicants ous arts, pass unheeded by, and the ar- for membership, surely, this results in rows of detraction drop harmless at his no injury to society or individuals. No feet. Armed in her glorious panoply, oath, as was once supposed, is administered to the candidate; he is beguiled he feels into no obligations, but their character "A peace above all earthly dignities, A still and quiet conscience." is explained it advance, and full liberty The honest statesman, guided by the given to withdraw at any stage of the pure light of truth, disregarding the ceremony which we do not choose to ephemeral popularity of the day, and expose to the public. Nature has not mistaking not the huzzas of the mob tor cast her gems upon the seashore, nor the trumpet of fame, firm in the con- exposed her precious ores upon the pubscions rectitude of his intentions, leaves lic highway, either in Oregon, the his foot-prints indellibly impressed upon Qacen of the west, or in the historic the sands of time. The hero, panting California, with her millions of treasure. after glory, scorns to win his mche in Nature's bubbling tountains, refreshing the temple of tame by treading upon the man and beast, and reviving the vegeruins of liberty, and consigns to the table kingdom, causing the flowers of truth of history the inscribing of his the field to smile with gratitude, lie name upon the roll of patriots. The sometimes buried deep in the bowe's of humbler citizen, preferring the more re- the earth, while their streams flow forth tired walks of life, true to his country to the surface. So while our deeds may and true to himselt, discharges with fidelity his duty in every relation of life, ducting business and of mutual recogniand transmits to his posterity the valua- tion are reserved for the initiated. ble reputation of having deserved well What else have we accomplished? We in his day and generation. These are thy triumphs, O Truth ! and these the members, widowed families, burying the thy triumphs, O Truth ! and these the rewards with which thou repayest thy votaries ! Such are the principles by which we which our organization seeks to attain. The standard is a high one, we admit. How near have we as Ocd Fellows at-tained unto it ? Alas ! I say tor the

shall yet reap an abundant harvest. No said planet, in defiance of astro shull yet reap an abundant harvest. No stately pile or marble tablet attests our la-bors in this behalf, but we trust that the intelligence which we as an Order have alded to develop, will survive when the marble would have moulded away. Let me call your attention to a few facts and figures as taken from the Grand Lodge of the United States, held at Philadelphia, Penn., for years, ending Sept. 18th. 1876, to-wit:

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the body politic.

thrice welcome one and all

1.756

87.450

Grand Lodges..... Subordinate Lodges..... Rebekah Degree Lodges.... Lodge Members..... Encampment Members.....

Relief by Rebekah Lodges 7.045 23 Revenue of Rebekah Lodges ... From 1830 to December 31, 32.154 70 1875. initiations.....

Members relieved Widowed families relieved 719.189
 Wembers
 65.491

 Members
 65.22

 Total rell+f
 22.273.336

 Total receipts
 60,035.923

 Present membership
 430.414

The Grand Secretary continues, to wit: I rejoice, my brethren, to offer you sincere congratutations on the general prosperity which rewards our labors everywhere. Whether at home or abroad, Odd Fellowship continues its onward progress as an unfaltering minister to the ills of life, and as a sympathizing friend of humanity. It exerts the same zeal and persistent toll in the moral and material aid of the needy and suffering, as has been its paramount office for more than halt a century. Its field of labor is where men are struggling in the battle of life. There it strives to uplift the fallen, to champion humanity, to be the true friend of man, to be his guide and hope, his refuge, shelter and detense. There it ever has and will stand, inviting the co-operation of kindred allies until the livine spirit of traternity which it pro-

claims, shall generally prevail." I alight continue the quotation from the pen of this honored and distinguished Odd Fellow, James L. Ridgely, but let this suffice. It is a volume within itself, and speaks for itself.

The very fundamental principles of our organization renders our Order eminently conservative. Everything savoring of pol itles and sectorianism is rigidly excluded in theory and in practice. Parties and factions disturb as not. They may knock at our door, but they cannot gain admit Surrounded in times of high political excitement by all the elements which inflame the passions, and possessing as inlividuals, all those varying opinions as to oublic affairs which have led to so much of terness and recrimination in the halls of was dead. legislation of the country, as an appeal to arms, we have ever, in all our assemblages, avoided the utterance of a single harsh sen-tence growing out of such relations. There ing over the body the door of the room is, then, no ground for apprehension that was opened with a great noise, and such an association, however honestly inthere appeared upon the scene a personsituted, may be corrupted so as to become age arrayed in red, brandishing a pitch-

angerous to the welfare of the State. Apart from the confidence to be placed in our own possessions in this respect, the unity may find a sufficient guarranty for their security, in the circumstance that our Order embraces in its membership every religious denomination and creed, every shade of political opinion, every class and condition of life. Professional men and merchants, laboring men and men of case, rich and poor, alike subscribe to our rolls. and present as a whole a body of men of whom our country may well feel proud.

The principles upon which our associa-tion is based, assimilate in most respects so closely to those of our Republican institutions, that its progress has been rapid and steady. On this day 58 years since, and within the memory of some persons still living, the first Lodge in the United States

Mrs. Hayes' Policy.

The policy of Mrs. President Hayes like that of her husband, meets with some opposition. It is to maintain, out ostentation, aChristian household in the White House, and to preserve in

dress and manners a genuine Republican simplicity. To this, shoddy and society women object. But whatever may be thought concerning the outcome of her husband's policy, that of Mrs. Hayes is sure to win. The times are hard. The young girls and gray haired women, maiden ladies and matrons, find a place within this charmed circle as exists in no only way to make them better is for the people to produce more than they ex-pend, and this they will hardly be brought to do voluntarily, until simplic-ity of dress becomes fashionable among other country on the face of the globe. Their influence is felt in the log cabins of the clearing, in the pleasant farm houses of the settled State, and in the palatial homes of merchant princes. Who can estimate ity of dress becomes fashionable among the value of their writings? Who can tell women. Mrs. Hayes is in a position to how much of cheer and grace and strength and refluement they have scattered broad-cast over the land. Odd Fellowship teels, ed on. Women will learn from her that ed on. Women will learn from her that is obliga-tions to temale influence, and strives to re-pay the debt by confirming and strength-ening that influence. Woman is to be found in the grace of her loveliness and the beauty of her charms, in softening the rouch asperities of may's strengther and the business for ought we know. rough asperities of man's stern nature, and the White House, for ought we know, sweetening the hours of lite by the endear- at all of them, the ladies of his hours ments of social enjoyments. Purifying her little commonwealth, the domestic circle, its multilations are preserved throughout the fact did more to ensurine Old Hickits undulations are perceived throughout ory in the hearts of the people than most Our public men necessarily become more

of his own administrative performances. enlightened, virtuons and patriotic; our citizens more industrions and elevated in their views and our children inspired with holy thoughts after home and immortality. Mrs. Hayes has an admirable prece and encouragement. The maxim, "Pat a beggar on horseback, and he will ride to the old Nick," has been thoroughly In conclusion, we say, welcome to you, to the old Nick," has been therough ladies, who have come hither from the bat- illustrated in this country of such the field of humanity where you have achievel victories whose trophics hang out we want is a "change" The wife of the we want is a "change." The wife of the with unfading lustre. We say welcome one and all, on this pleasant occasion. Welcome in the name of Friendship, Love and Truth, and with heart and hand, and President has always been a lady of influence and prominence. She has prov-ed that she can dress plainly and with speaking lip and beaming eye, we ex-claim with the sincerest fraternal regard, modesty, worship as her conscience dictates, and wear her hair as she pleases.

It is therefore assured that she will con-How A SPANISH SEXTON IMPERSON-ATED THE DEVIL -A strange story earn the gratitude and insure the good comes from the north of Spain. A will of every sensible woman in the moribund landed proprietor, notwith- Union. Husbands and fathers will rise standing the entreaties of his family and up and call her blessed. Milliners and triends refused to receive the consola. dress-makers, jewelers and hair-dressers, tions of religion. His tamily, thinking may join with Miss Flora McFlimsey in they had overcome his scruples, sent for organizing an opposition ; women who the parish priest; but upon his arrival have carpet-bagged into "good society" the sick man declined to receive him, on the strength of large solitaires on and the priest withdrew, declaring that prodigious hands, and dresses cut decothe devil would come in person to carry lette on the necks of gladiators, may off so darkened a sinner as soon as he threaten to go over to the enemy, but the gennine women of the country will A few hours afterward the sick man applaud, and all the sous of men will died, and while the family were watch- sing for joy.

Calling A Boy In The Morning.

The Connecticut editor who wrote the following, evidently knew what he was tork, dragging a long tail after him, and talking about :--

smelling very strongly of sulphur. His appearance created so much terror Calling a boy up in the morning can hardly be classed under the head of that the woman present fainted and the men rushed out of the room by snother that the woman present fainted and the men rushed out of the room by snother the snother the specially if the boy is fond of exercise the day before. And it is a door. A man servant, hearing the little sugu'ar that the next hardest screams, and thinking that thieves had thing to getting a boy out of bed is getbroken into the house, armed himself ting him into it. There is rarely a mothwith a revolver, and made his way to er who is a success at rousing a boy. All the room from whence they proceeded For a moment he, too, was terrified And yet the mother seems to go at it m by the appearance of "the devil," who the right way. She opens the stair-door by this time had got the body in his arms; but, mastering his fears he fired There is no response. "Johnny." Still three barre's of his revolver at him, and the supposed devil, who fell to the sharp, "John," followed a moment later

State, and trust I am not insensible of the obligation imposed.

In many parts of the world the present may be regarded as an era of rejoictheme be) of the priceless blessings of liberty, nor recount its triumphs; but we come to celebrate the triumphs of peace. No wail of vanquished toes mars our testal joys; no blood-stained gifts, with haughty pride, seek to apmease an angry deity; but our triumph in the luxury of doing good, our votive | are formed to effect every purpose, good, offering the smile of the widow and the bad, and indifferent, to build up and to orphan whom our charitizs have relieved and our sympathies consoled. The col- success. Appreciating the necessity and umns of our temple are not emblazoned with fabled stories of mighty deeds but | tion has been organized upon its present they stand forth in the simple majesty of those indissoluble links, friendship, love and truth. We celebrate the day of practical benevolence and mighty truth, this, the 58th anniversary of

American Odd Fellowship. The world is drawing together in much closer unity and fellowship in all those intellectual and elevating relations that make people free, wise and happy. Grand jubilees and festal days are of common occurrence. In our beloved land, "the home of the free," the Cenial year of "American Independence" has dawned upon us. Many of those stirring historic events that tried men's souls, and are embalmed in the glorious recollections of our national existence, have already carved their centunnary niche upon the tablets of time, and from time to time are being celebrated in grateful remembrance, with befit-

ting honors and glory. The objects and aim of our institution is, at this day, so generally understood and appreciated, that they have, in a great measure, ceased to attract atten-tion by their novelty, or to excite prejudice by their forms and mystery. We elaim now to be judged by our fruits, yes, as our public celebrations are rare, deem it not amiss to invite attention to some of our claims to popular favor and sympathy.

The ingenuity of some members of our Order has found pleasant exercise in tracing out for us an illustrious dement, which has resulted in developing many points of resemblance between our own and several of those mystic associaions which have in some form or other ished most of the nations of antiquity. But these inquiries, though pleasing and interesting to the antiqua-tian, find but slight favor with us. An illustrious lineage alone is justly disre-garded alike by society and individuals, In our country, and in our Order es-

pecially, no ray of hereditory glory is sufficient to reanimate a degenerate stock. Merit, at this day, is indged by metalness, and this test is inexorably applied to all candidates for public favor. other they be individuals or associawhether they be individuals or associa-tions. It is by this test that we are willing to be judged, and after an hon-ent and patient examination of our prin-test and patient examination of our prin-

We speak not (grateful though the as touching upon this impending struggle in Europe and the prophecies pointing thereto, but worthy the deepest consideration by the student of history.

To what means do the wilv demain wielding the strong arm of government, but to the political associations called parties? And so throughout the whole mazy plan of society, associations tear down-in one word, to command value of combined exertion, our Institubasis, and pursues with system its avowed objects. Purchearted and philthat

"The secret pleasure of a generous act, Is the great mind's great bribe,"

but that selfishness which one school of philosophy holds to be the raling moral princip'e, had so far sufficed to chill "The noblest impulse generous minds can feel," that but one Howard was found to illustrate and ennoble an age. While a thousand modes presented themselves to "waste the superfluous wealth," inclination or opportunity, or both, were wanting to devise such a plan of practical be nevo'ence as might prove anke effectual and acceptable. This want we have endeavored to supply. Our weekly amount in the aggregate to a large sum, and form a common fund, to which all are alike entitled.

No ostentations parade accompanies our relief; no published documents certity to our generosity. But secret and unexposed to valgar view in the hour of disease, suffering and death, in the city and on the mountain, in the palace and in the hovel, when all nature is smiling her approval or the lowering clouds weep big tears of sympathy, our brothers discharge their joyful or mourn-

ful duty. No wounded or insulted pride disdains the proffered aid ; no one of as.

"With stern patience scorning weak complaint, Hardens his heart against assailing want." We "court no favors from the hands

we scorn," for the relief extended is "not of grace," but of right. It is confined to no class nor condition of life, but the same measure is filled to each. The tenderest ties which break with every breeze, under our system, meet with no rude jars. Nor is our errand then done. but "soothing words appease the raging pain and lessen the disease." And when relief and sympathy have done their office, when kind words and kind deeds have failed to restore the weary sufferer; when we are once more reminded that

than life," that however,

was organized in the city of Baltimore That venerable man, the pioneer in this labor of love, passed away in the evening of life, in the full enjoyment of that noblest of blessings, the virtuous emotions of a well spent life.

We who participate this day in the fruit of his exertions in this cause, and contem-plate the teening harvests, the seeds of which he sowed, can in some measure ap-preciate the soothing influence of these emotions at such an hour as this. His is ot the fame of the might⁺ warrior whose ame is inscribed on the records of time in letters of blood; his is not the fame of the gitted orator, whoing the plaudits of senates and assemblies, but his is the fame of havng laid deep the foundation in these latter cause of humanity and truth; and when oblivion, the grateful prayer of the stricken widow and ionecent liep of prattling child-hood will embalm, in undying remem-brance, the honored name of THOMAS WILDEY. From such unpretending origin in this

ountry, our order has spread, like the now on this, the 55th anniversary. Lodges to step forward, receive the money and the found in every State and Territory the flogging, and then we will go on of the American Union, and in almost every county, and in them representations of the pulpit the bench, the bar, the medical protession, the commercial community. the press, the plow, the loom and the anvil. What portion of this great American Nation is more fitting to meet in, on this occasion, than right here in the very heart of Oregon, the valley of the beautiful Willamfact for some reason isn't mentioned. ette-unrold in resources and productions, and not excelled in intellectual and moral worth? Who dreamed, a century ago, not only that the nation would survive a hun-dred years, but that at the end thercof it would embrace territory's on the shores of less. Just before dinner an admirer ofthe Pacific, and passengers in less than four days would be transported from ocean to ocean, and through a grand country all our The dress being fastened behind the own? The enthusiastic American, stand-ing on the lofty summit of your own Mt. flower had to be adjusted with a pin. Hood, and gazing toward the Orient. holds the great valleys and plains that in-tervene between his mountain stand and moise as though wind were exercise he Atlantic States, becoming filled with migrants from the already too thickly setseaboard, and he knows the day is not fitting dress was most baggy. It apfar distant when there will be no more va-cant territorys, in that direction, and State atter State is added to this Union, each pears that the latest fashion for thin la-State another link in the lengthened chain

of our cherished Union. Of the charter members of the first Lodge not one remains. But all have been borne to their silent resting place by a grateful lapse.

and sorrowing brotherhood. Over their graves the prayers of the mourners have been said, and their trembling voices have chanted their heartfelt requiem. The sitting of the Supreme (ourt is a matter of etiquette. Justice Clifford, Year by year the works of these departed shine brighter and through coming centu-ries will be felt the bappy effects of their

Ity a country made better by our existence, forgetful of past misfortunes, void of jealonly and sectarian strife, whose every child to the latest recorded syllable of time, may eartily join in this our present prayer, old seat at the extreme right.

artily join in this our present prayer, "Great God, we thank thee for this home, His bounteous birthland of the free, Where wanderers from afar may come And breache the air of liberty. Still may ber flowers untranneled spring, Her harvests wave, her citles rise, And yet till time shall fold his wing, Rem tin earth's lovehest paradise."

Finally, we commend our cause to the equal to the emergency. They have suddenly changed the fashion from woolen stuffs back to silk, which is now luence of woman. Yet this can scarcely

ground, proved to be the parish sexton by a long and emphatic "John Henry." who, by the orders of the parish priest, had disguised himself, as he conceived, that an impression has been made ; and as Satan. He was quite dead when the mother is encouraged to add, "You picked up, and four priests, who are sus- better be getting down liere to your pected of complicity in this attempt to breakfast, young man, before I come up work upon the superstitious feelings of there and give you something you'll the deceased, have been taken into feel." This so startles the young man custody .- Pall Mall Gazette that he immediately goes to sleep again. And the operation has to be repeated A Canadian schoolmistress gave the

several times. A father knows nothing about the trouble. He merely opens mitten to one of her oldest scholars, He retaliated by being as mean and mishis mouth as a soda-bottle ejects its chievous as possible in school, and she cork, and the "John Henry" that cleaves is of the noblest of mocuments to the gave him a sound flogging. His parthe air of that stairway goes into that ents sued for damages and got a verdict boy like electricity, and pierces the ro and orator shall have alike lapsed into of \$3.50. The next day the teacher deepest recesses of his nature. Ard he called her school to order and made a pops out of that bed, and into his clothes little speech. She said, "I have whippand down the stairs, with a promptness ed a booby soundly, which pleasure cost that is commendable. It is rarely a boy only three dollars and a half. Now, if allows himself to disregard the paternal any others of my scholars are inclined to summons. About once a year is beleiv. Initate him they will have the kindness ed to be as often as is consistent with the rules of health. He saves his father a great many steps by his thoughtful. with our studies. I am here to instruct you, not to be courted." This was ness. some time ago. The lady is teaching

The Record hints at an elopement that school yet, and is the most popular from Salem, the parties being a married man and a heretofore highly respected person in the township, as she deserves to be. We have no doubt she was from married weman of that place. this side of the Canada line, but that

In Clackamas county the number of school children is 3,226. The number WARNING TO THIN WOMEN .- A of teachers employed in the public good anecdote is related of a lady at a schools last year was 85; average salparty whose dress and form were faultaries of teachers \$85 a month.

Glad there will be an ocean between fered her a flower from his button hole. as and war, anyway. We've had 'nough.

Mortgage on a church is satan in the Just then they went down to dinner, front row of pews. [Detroit Free Press. The aged songstress, Jenny Lind, has hair as white as the fingree work of noise as though wind were escaping from a bellows. The lady had soon lost her fair proportions, and the tightly silver.

The Burlington Hawkeye man, who occasionly puts his mind to commercial and financial themes, says: "There is nothing like having 'a sufficiency of cur-rency,' 'equal to the demands of trade," dies' dresses is an air-tight lining blown out to the proper size. The pin put to keep the flower in had penetrated the air-tight lining and caused a grand colyou know. Down in Bnenos Ayres the lithographic press is well oiled, run easily, and board and lodging costs \$980

per month." A letter from Forest Grove to the Independent says: "Capt. Tyler and Levi Walker will finish the survey of Levi Walker will hinted the start by the township 5 N., R. 3 W.; they start to-morrow. Tyler has the contract for surveying two more, which he will do next fall. He gets \$16 for every supare mile, or \$576 for each townsh eral families will locate on these In as soon as the survey is made. The soil is of good quality and tolerably easily

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .--- A final met. tlement was to day effected between Isaac Friedlander and his creditors, The Bank of California, and Nevada bank accept the security they held for the amount which Mr. Friedlander own

the junior of the bench, Leing promoted one file, has left his old seat on the extreme left and taken Justice Bradley's The silk industry of France has been prostrate for some time, and 15,000 looms at Lyons have been stopped all winter. But the French women were

