

Salem, Saturday, November 22.

Deputies of the State Grange.

Farmers of Overon and Washington, organize for self-protection and for the ennoblement of the industrial pursuits. To facilitate this work, I have commission the following persons to institute Granges in this invisdiction, as my Deputies:

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For Douglas, and the Counties south of it—R. M.
Surney, Ten Mile P. O.
Pulks - James Tatom, Dixie.
Lane. H. N. Hill, Junction.
Multimonal - Jacob Johnson, East Portland.
Clackarons - E. Forbes, Eagle Creek.
Senton - A. Simpson, Corvallis.
Yambill - A. B. Henry, Lafsyette.
Washington - T. D. Humphrey, Hillshoto.
Marion - B. A. Witzel, Tarner.
Limi - E. E. Farming, Tangent; Win, Cyrus, Solo,
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, and IdahoFrank Shelton, Walla Walla, W. T.; Geo, Hunter,
Dayton, W. T.
Any locality within this invisibetion for which pro-Any locality within this jurisdiction for which no

Deputy has been appointed for the organization of Granges, will receive immediate attention if applica-tion is made to me, I will attend in person or send

Master State Grauge of Oregon and Washington, Salem, Oct. 1, 1873.

Meeting of the Board of Managers.

The Board of Managers of the Oregon State Agri-Salem, on THURSDAY, NOV. Sign, 1975, at 10 a.m., for arranging the Premium List for 1874, and for such above business as now come before them. A general attendance is dealerd. All members of the Society.

F. M. WATTE, Necrotary, Per arder.

Mn C. W. Herrar, of Salem, is tearning agent for NO WHEAVETTE PARKET

MARKET BEST MOLES OF THE SHAPE TRANSPORT OF

PROCLAMATION BY THE COVERNOR

In grateful acknowledgement of the moranized blessings of Provincians in our baseditini hart, six, reditionable the grant general pures and in recognition of the nomble for that anyther the past year many of our state States have been and recognition positioned and financial mistrores, while we have been worth safed the full enjoyment of more than usual prosperity and exemptions from diseases and while devastations by the base visited our chief city, and execut other localities within our busines. Ley have served to exhibit such recognizative power in our people as to turn seconding diseasements but good bottine.

Now therefore I, I. V. Grover, Governor of the State of Oregon, do appoint Thursday the 19th day of November, A. D. 18th, to be observed as a day of thanks giving to Alumphy, God the green giver of all good and market gifts, for the metrics and blessings of the year now drawing to a close.

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In witness thereof, I have foreunto set my bood and caused the Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed at the Eventure office, or the City of Salem, this lat day of November, A. D. 1872.

L. C. OROVER, L. F. GROVER.

By the theyermer: S. F. CHADWICK, Secretary of State

Grange Blanks.

Editor Willamette Parmer

I will be much obliged if you will call the fact that I can now furnish them rule is concerned. blank Applications for Membership, pr sixty cents coin per hundred. The money should accompany the order.

DAN'L CLARK, Master State Grange.

COLUMBIA CITY is disposed to be build wharves and warehouses there, estedly and continually, the Astorian count of late improvements, are turning is an animal, but cannot be produced by Mr. C. G. Caples writes to us, and to that published false statements about us, out a better quality of flour than ever fermentation. Life is produced by others, that they have sold two and a and taken no note of our answer to the before—in fact, we have no more use for is a good example, and that is half blocks this summer, and appropri- same. What the Astorian does or any imported "Standard" brands. ated the proceeds to the building of an does n't do, is of no consequence to us, academy worth \$7,000. They will give but we have no use for it, and it is very have yielded full as well the past season is not the same as the so-called 'weevil,' six hundred feet front on the river and natural that its editor should resent as anticipated, yet some apples were in- but is the larva of some other insect,

BEAVER-DAM LAND is proved to be exceedingly valuable for raising onions, for which it is especially adapted. It needs to be cleared and well ditched, and produces well the first year. Onions are a profitable crop, and people in Washington county have got moderately rich, according to a Bulletin correspondent, raising them on that land, and one hundred acres of the poorest of it has produced 6,565 bushels of wheat, are exceedingly favored this season Five hundred bushels of onions to the usually worth in market one dollar per this time. We have as yet had no bushel. A few acres of such land rain, and the grass is consequently dry soil is not easily exhausted.

NEW ADVERTISERS.—The Mercury has now a first-class job office, and is preparod to do the best of book and job work.

H. & J. D. Lee, of Dallas, are liberal merchants, and offer inducements for but our mails come regularly to bring Polk county trade that should insure them a call from all who trade at Dallas. Mr. J. D. Lee is agent for the WILLAM STITE FARMER.

D. W. Jones, long and well known as a merchant tailor in this city, has in good part recovered his health. The diess is carried on at the old stand by Junes Drake, assisted by Mr. Jones, and they offer to make clothing for farmers out of the best of Oregon all-wool goods, as cheap as they can buy slop work at

the stores. B. F. Forstner, the celebrated gunsmith, advertises his readiness to do repairing; & sells breech-leading fowlingpieces and rifles, of all varieties. He is agent for the New Wilson Sewing Ma- have all goods in their line and put up chine. We can bear personal evidence to his remarkable excellence and reasonable charges as a workman.

The Spanish Massacre.

The cold-blooded atrocity of the board took his life in his hand, but it should only have been forfeited after a fair trial. As Spain is a republic, and sacre, or even to excuse it, it looks rather like buncombe for our government to be going into spasms over the death of a bummer like the self-styled General Ryan, who was in Washington

Havana, via Key West, Nov. 17.— The following account of events at Santiago de Cuba was received here (Hayana) on Friday morning the th inst.: Thirty-seven of the crew of the Virginius were brought on shore which we publish to-day. He is catified to respect and taken to prison, to remain there as the friend of the people against the monopolists. until their execution, which was ordered for that afternoon. Capt. Fry, a noble-looking old man, fully a head taller than the rest of the crew, when he met his men on the wharf previous to the march to prison, saluted them all, and his salute was returned with affection. At 4:45 p. m. Capt. Fry, 36 men and officers were publicly shot, despite the protest of all competent foreign authorities. The marines were seven minutes in killing the wretched prisoners; it seems as If they would never finish. At last the suitors marched off, and the troops filed past a long yield is unusually large, ten per cent. row of corpses. Then the dead carls above an average, and twenty per cent. were hurried up and loaded indiscriminately with the model of the per cent. inately with the mangled remains.-The American Consul did all that could have been done. Indeed it was threatened that his exequator would be withdrawn for his exertions on behalf of the prisoners. In an interview with Gen. Burrel, that officer yelled at him, and otherwise treated him disrespectan ineffectual protest against the execution. It is reported that sixteen of the victims were British subjects.

There is, however, a good opportunity for our country to interfere to aid the success of the Cuban insurgents by recognizing the Island as a Republic, and English papers, some of them, consider that the fate of the Virginius freighters receive 11c per lb. for delivery Editor Willamente Farmer the attention of Masters of Granges to seals the fate of Cuba, so far as Spanish

> FACTS FOR ASTORIA READERS.—We always maintained the importance of FARMER. Astoria as a shipping point, and has with which we look upon our subscription list is only equaled by the indifference we feel toward the Astorian .-We wish Astoria well, and may it yet live to have a newspaper that somebody can put confidence in. The sooner the better. A Democrat in Idaho, a Republican in Oregon, and-nothing at Astoria!

EASTERN OREGON.-A friend writes from Umatilla county as follows: "We with pleasant weather; last year we acre is the ordinary crop, and they are had freezing weather and snow before would make a valuable farm. Such and pasturage not so good as common, yet the stock look very well. Great numbers of beef cattle are being driven from this county to Portland and other markets, at a price comparatively low to what they were last year, but we live in hope of better times. News we live in hope of better times. News is scarce, that is of home manufacture, us the news from abroad."

> D. M. Guthrie, of Polk county shows us fine specimens of long wools from his New Oxfordshires, 18 inches long fibre from Cotswolds, and very fine French Merino wool from his own flock. Mr. Guthrie is a successful sheep breeder, as can be judged from the fact that he has the past year sold 65 Cotswold, Merino, and graded bucks at remunerative prices. Dave is one of the enterprising and live men of our State, and of course is an earnest friend of the WILLAMETTE PARMER.

> Woodworth & Hall, druggists and apothecaries, opposite Chemeketa Hotel, prescriptions in a manner not to be excelled as to professional skill and reasonable price.

New Cascade Mountain Itoud.

Messrs, John Minto, Frank Cooper, and Henry Spaniards in shooting all the persons States returned yesterday from an expedition made in on the steamer Virginius, which was on county, to explore the route across the Cascade captured in Cuban waters, has caused a mountains on the north side of the main North Santi great excitement at the East, The am, which heads south of Mt. Jefferson. They found and traversed the valley of that stream in the mounvessel was undoubtedly on a fillibuster- tains for 74 miles, and reached the Summit south of ing expedition, and any American on Mt. J-fferson, without finding any difficult mountain climbing; saw Black Mound in the Des Chutes valley and saw the bunch grass land in the distance, Mr. Mintmakes a careful estimate that 117 miles of road will reach from Salem to the Des Chutes vailey, and promdoes not pretend to sanction the mass, less to furnish us next week with full particulars of this very interesting and very important discovery Only that his news comes just as we go to press, we should endeaver to give those particulars this week.

THE Pacific Christian Advocate has a card in our columns, offering inducelast winter while we were there, and ments to subscribers for the coming was reputed to be of little account ex- year. Under the able control of Dr. cept to drink whisky, and not able to Dillon, the Advocate has acquired a get it long at any one place, because large circulation and wide influence, counteracting evil in our State.

Gov. Booth, of California, delivered a very remarkble speech before the State Grange of California, which we publish to-day. He is entitled to respect and the first of the great men of the nation to break party harriers and raise the banner of reform and in-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Eastern Oregon.

CANYON CITY, Nov. 7, 1873. tor Williametre Parmer

The busy season is over, the grain all threshed, and either garnered for winter use, or sacked ready for market. The greater than last year.

600,000 lbs, grain and 73,000 lbs, flour rounding mountains,
Stock of all kinds doing well. go from this valley to fill the Camp Harney contracts. McCollough and Hellman, contractors, with their usual energy, are "pushing things," and seem de-The British Consul also made ment, before the winter snows close er the per m. for oats, and the per lb. for ed about one pounds. barley, 'at the machine.' They also pay for flour at the (Strawberry) Mills, \$3.10 per ewt. In addition to the above, to Harney; so that, all in all, these conhave no use for the Astorian, and the business interests of the country .- known insect. His "theory" is most therefore decline to exchange with it. Hope some of us may be able to pay our certainly incorrect, and for various rea-

Denon, of The Dalles, informs us that his peaches suffered the same fate.

water the same activity does not prevail as earlier in the season. We have not been able to ascertain the aggregate twenty-four joints and about twice as amount of dust taken from the mines the past season, but from nearly every locality, we have been informed, claims paid better than for several years past .of Canyon City, has just gone into operation. This is an enterprise to which we have called the attention of capitalists in several previous letters; but it was left very flattering, and we hope, not only for the benefit of Grant county, but particularly for those who have the enterrise to develop our mineral resources, that they may meet with unbounded

A quarterly meeting, under the auspices or the M. E. Church, Rev. C. Caldwell presiding, and Mr. Joslyn pastor in charge, was held on the 15th and 16th ult. The attendance was large, and the exercises interesting. Fifteen names were added to the Church, and every. of these troubles. thing put in working order for a prosperous year. Although there are many among us, who do not feel inclined to unite themselves to a church, yet every lover of peace and good morals ought to give encouragement to the promulgation of the gospel, for it is a well-known fact that as intelligence and morality are disseminated and encouraged. vice and crime proportionately diminish.

The farmers in this valley are auxious-ly looking for R. P. Olds, Deputy of the

to come among us and organize granges. True, we have no railroad monopolies nor steamboat corporations to directly contend with, but there are other interests that need regulating, and we know of no power so convenient and at the same time so effectual as the Granges to bring about these reforms. We are proud to see farmers asserting their indepenly conducted have a tendency to augment the business interests of a country enhance the value of property, supply convenient, easy, and rapid transporta-tion and travel, and, withal, the farmers' highway to prosperity and affluence. But when used entirely in the interest of heartless corporations they retard the settlement of a country, discourage mi-nor enterprises and industries, and be-come subversive of the best interests of the people. These are matters that the all parties concerned. This, with the intellectual and social benefits of the Order, we believe to be its true mission, and for which we are willing to work until its final consummation. In additional transfer we would tion to the above suggestions, we would be commend, for the intellectual and social part of the Order, that every Grange possess a library, composed of scientific and standard works, on geology, scientific and standard works, on geology, chemistry, mathematics, agriculture, fruit-growing, gardening, and florient-ture; also, maps, charts, etc., for study and contemplation; works on physiology and hygiene would also be useful and interesting. But it is useless to cummerate, as very large libraries might gradually be made up in this way that would ally be made up in this way that would its popular excellence. They again come finally prove of incalculable benefit to into the field as a friend of the come the Granges and communities in which they are established.

A grizziy was killed a few days since y Mr. Casner, of John Day valley, white he was in the mountains hunting deer. He approached within 20 feet of termined to fulfill their part of the agree- Bruin befare he observed him. The bear was sitting on his haunches eyeing Mr. ment, before the winter snows close them out for the season, Rinchart, Overholt & Co. are also on the alert, to fill—the bear recled, but still be continued their contract of 200,000 lbs, grain. Con-tracto: - furnish sacks and pay the farmcumbed, and, after being dressed, weigh-

Weevil in Wheat.

PORTLAND, Nov. 17, 1873.

I noticed in your issue of Nov. 1st an tracts will put into the hands of farmers, article entitled "Weevil in Wheat," in teamsters, and mill-men near \$40,000, which a correspondent advances a "theand thereby have a tendency to enliven ory" with reference to this old and well-The reason is: while the FARMER has back subscriptions on the WILLAMETTE sons, the principal one being that the The Pioneer and Strawberry flouring he denominates a species of entoma, is a Our orchards, although still young, the insect so troublesome to housewives will take hold of the enterprise. Lots have sold as high as \$200. Mr. Caples thinks that is the place for ships to load at, and if that is the case, which we cannot answer for, the offer is a liberal one.

our indifference by personal abuse, as jured on the river bottoms by a heavy frost in the latter part of September—something never before known in the history of this country. Late peaches wore entirely killed at the same time, even in the most favored localities. Ours, however, is not an isolated ease, as Mr. In color, showing rainbow tints. Darks to her superior expertment of the case, which will be a small fly resembling the mosquito or gnat, body about one-tenth of an orange color, long yellow long, of an orange color, long yellow with which we look upon our subscription. in color, showing rainbow tints, narrow at the body and rounded at the other extremity with a fringe all round of fine Mining operations still continue with hairs. The antennae or horns resemble a new styles for fall hats and bonnets just success, yet on account of the searcity of small string of beads covered with fine received. She will keep constantly on hairs-those of the female in twelve joints and about as long as the body, while those of the male are composed of long as its body. The eggs are deposited at night, and in damp weather sometimes during the day, while the wheat is in bloom. They are hatched in about ten days into a small, colorless magget with-The new 10-stamp quartz mill, erected on the middle fork of John Day the past season, and owned by Dr. F. C. Horsley, ish, and is smaller toward the head than Best Family Medicine of the Agel at the other end. This is an old depredator, and was first

known known in America in 1820, when it appeared in northern Vermont and Canown citizens to make a practical solution of the question. We learn, already, that the prospects in auriferous quartz are mens of insects that trouble their grain or trees, by mail, or description of them to your paper, 1 will try and tell them their habits and the known remedies (if any) against them, answering through the FARMER. They can address me at East Portland, or at "Oregon Museum," Portland. O. B. JOHNSON.

Butter and cheese are almost indispen-sable articles of food. Properly used, they are nutritious and healthy: but an inordinate use of either causes indigestion and dyspepsia. Parson's Pargative Pills, judiciously used, will remove both

Have you ague in the face; and is it badiy swollen? Have you severe pain in the chest, back, or side? Have cramps or pains in the stomach or bow-eis. Have you bilious colic or severe griping pains? If so, use Johnson's Anoas Limmont internally.

Out of 1200 votes in Baker, only 490 Went the polls and voted last election. Dr. Johnson, of McMinnville, lost over \$1500 by the burning of his drug store. Patrons of Industry.

The society of Patrons of Husbandry seems to have led to a similar organization among the mechanics of the East, for the Order of Patrons of Industry, on a precisely similar plan, and, like it. composed of members from both sexes, to see farmers asserting their independence, and endeavoring to elevate themselves to their legitimate standerd,—"lords of creation,"—yet there is danger, through over-zeal, of superseding the bounds or spirit of the Order, and destroying the very interests they should encourage and foster. Railroads properly conducted have a tendency to augthe mechanics and farmers could make common cause within the same organization, but it is still better that a kindred order should rise up in the great cities, only, it should be a sentiment in common with each to work together for the same results. The guilds and the granges, carrying out the work of reform and of social economy proclaim-endeavor to modify the rates of trans-portation as may be equitable and just to could never be hoped for in the history of man.

> THE ST. NICHOLAS. - Scribner & Co. have changed the order of things for young people. Heretofore St. Nicholas has come only as the patron saint of the juvenile world at Christmas, but they have ordained that these visits of gladness shall now come monthly, in the shape of a delightful magazine for boys and girls. It is not long since Scribner's Monthly was commenced, and it has already attained a perfect success based on folks, and a glance at the first number, The winter still continues fair and pleasant, no snow to be seen on the surmagazine is named-will immediately become universally popular. The subscription price is \$3 a year. The first number contains a charming variety of matter by best writers, and is replete with interest, while its illustrations are very numerous and in the highest style of magazine art.

> > Weatherford has just received artists' materials, brushes, and tube paints; also wax flower material.

> > Notice.-Breyman Bros, desire it to be understood that on Thursday next, Thanksgiving Day, their store will be closed for the day—as is their custom.

AZ Send 25 cents to MAUCK'S LITERARY WREKLY, Cheshire, O., for a copy and a pair of beantiful Chro mos; value and satisfaction guaranteed. More agents

SCHOOL BOOKS .- We call attention to Mr. H. D. Boon's advertisement, found life produced by fermentation, and which elsewhere in our columns. Mr. Boon is agent for the new School Books lately liberal if farmers will take hold and done so both earnestly and disininter- mills are in full operation, and, on ac- regetable, and not an animal. Entona adopted by the State Board of Education, of which he has a good supply on hand, also a large stock on the way.-These books will be sold at one-third discount from the regular price. He has, besides, a well-selected assortment of miscellaneous books, with a good stock of stationery, and a good assortment of wall paper, &c., &c. Store on State street, Salem, in the building formerly occupied

> iting Salem to her superior assortment of ribbons, laces, flowers, &c., and the new styles for fall hats and bonnets just hand new goods suited to the season.

> > REASONS WHY THE

PERRY DAVIS & SON,

Should be Kept always near at Hand:

lst. Pain-Killer is the most certain Cholers care that medical science has produced. tod. Pain-Killer, as a Diarrhoa and Dysentery remedy, seldom it ever falls.

3rd. Pain-Killer will cure Cramps or Pains in any part of the system. A single dose usually

4th. Pain-Killer will cure dyspepsis and indi-gestion, if used according to directions.

5th. Pain-Killer is an almost never failing cure for Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c.

Pain-Killer has proved a Sovereign Remedy for Fever and Agne, and Chill Pever; it has cured the most obstinate cases. Pain-Killer as a liniment is unequaled for Frost Bites, Chilbiains, Burns, Bruises, Cuts.

Patin-Killer has cured cases of Rheumatism and Neuralgia after years standing. Patin-Killer will destroy Bolls, Felons, Whitlows, Old Sores, giving relief from Pain after the first application.

Pain-Killer cures Headache, and Tooth

11th. Pain-Killer will save you days of sickness and many a Dollar in time and Doctor's Bills.

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12th. Pain-Killer is a purely Vegetable preparation, safe to keep and to use in every family. The simplicity attending its use, together with the great variety of diseases that may be entirely eradicted by it, and the great amount of pain and suffering that car be alleviated through its use, make it imperative upon every person to analysi themselves with this valuable remedy, and to keep it always near at hand.

The Pain-Killer is now known and approciated in every quarter of the Globe. Physiciate recommend it in their practice, while all classes of society have found in it relief and comfort. Give it a trial.

Be sure and buy the genuine. Every Drug-

The farmers in this valley are auxious-ly looking for R. P. Olds, Deputy of the Patrons of Husbandry for this district, and has 150 pupils.

Show by the burning of his drug store.

Be sure and buy the genuine. Every Drug-gist, and nearly every Country Grocer throughout the and keep it for sale.

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