

### Salem, Friday, June 11, 1875.

### State Grange Deputies for 1875

Farmers of Oregon, and Washington and Idaho Territories: Organize for self-protection and for the empoblement of the industrial pursuits. To facilitate this work. I have commissioned the following percons as my Deputies, in this jurisdiction, to institute Granges, and to have a general supervision of our work in their respective jurisdictions:

	Post Office.	Express.
R M Gurney	Ten Wile Looking Glass	Roseburg
J Henry Shroeder	Ott	
DS R Bulck	Aehland	Jacksonville
Wm Brown	Baker City	Baker City
Wm W Fidler	Applegate	. Jacksonville
H N Hall	Junction City Camp Creek	Jurction City Eugene City
Wm Cyrns	. Lebanon . Peoria	Albany
C E Moor. Jacob Modie		
BA Witzel	Turner	Salem
James Tatom	Rickreal	
A B Henry	Lafayette McMinnville	Lafayette McMinnville
T D Humphrey	. Fonest Grove	Cornelius
E Forbes	Damascus	.Oregon City
J. Johnson	East Portland	East Portland
R W Morrison	.Astoria	Astoria
H F Holden	.Tillamook	forth Yamhill
WASCO. It Mays J H Douth!!		
D B Rinchart	.Canyon City	Canyon City
J S White	.Weston	Weston
O Hull	Walla Walla	Watta Walla
W M Shelton	. Walla Walla	. WALLA WALLA
Representation S.P. Gilband	.Rwartsville Colma	Colfax
M Z Goodsle		
S S Ma hham		
L.G. Abbott Wm Packwood	Olympia Tenino	Olympia

Any locality within this jurisdiction for which no Deputy has been appointed for the organization of Granges, will receive immediate attention if application is made to me. I will attend to it in person or appoint or send a Deputy.

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J. S. Howard. Paradise Valley. Lewiston
W.C. Pierson. Mt. Idaho.

# DANIEL CLARK, Master Oregon State Grange, P. of II.

### Clackamas County Council.

The Clackamas County Council meets on the fourth Friday of each mouth at 11 o'clock a. m. Place of meeting, at J. G. Trullinger's mill, near the center of the county.
Officers-N. W. Randall, Pré-ident; A. Nichols, Vice

President; W. W. H. Samson, Secretary, P.O., Nordy; John Ring, Treasurer; Frank Vaugho, 1st Steward; N. H. Darnall, 2d Steward; Wm Riggs, Gatekeop Brethren in good standing are invited to most with

By order of the Council.
W. W. H. Samson, Sec'y.

### Notice to Patrons

The Post Office address of S. P. Lee, Treasurer of the State Grange of Oregon, is changed from Oregon City to Portland. Express packages will also be forwarded to Portland.

### Patrons of Husbandry, Attention!

I will meet the members of our Order at the following times and places, for the purpose of laying before them some matters of importance to our organization. Time of meeting, I o'clock P. M , except where desig-Sheridan Grange, Yambill, Friday, 11.

Zena Grange, Polk, Saturday, June 12. I hope all the members that can do so will attend these meetings, as it will be impossible for me to meet each Grange separately.

DANIEL CLARK, Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

## Grange Incorporations.

The following incorporations have placed articles on file with the Secretary of State.

The Grangers Mercantile Company, of Tygh Valley, Wasco county, Oregon; object to do a general mercantile business. Capital \$2,000. Incorporators, B. Savage, A. Kelly,

David Wilson. Ashland Business Association of Patrons of Husbandry, Jackson county, Oregon; object, General Business. Capital, \$2,500. Incorporators, H. T. Inlow, James Woodson, and A. D. Holman.

SEA SIDE HOUSE, CLATSOP .- There is no more delightful place in Oregon for health and for summer recreation than at Ciatsop, where the Sea-Side House is situated. The place is very popular because it is romantically and charmingly located and Charley Dexter pays the greatest attention to the comfort of guests. We were there a week inst summer and a sight of the advertisement Charley Dexter sends us to-day calls to our mind all the sea-side pleasures, and makes us glad that he has leased the premises and is to have sole control this

FROST WORK .- The heavy frost last week did great damage in Yambill, about Wheatland was very destructive to gardens.

### Artificial Propagation of Fish.

The report of the Commissioners of fisheries in the Eastern States shows that great success has been achieved in increasing the fish supply by means of artificial propagation. On the Hudson river, New York, the present spring, the supply of shad is so great as to oring down the price and make it possible for all classes to partake freely of that dainty dish. Where, in one place, the supply has been greatly reduced, it has been now increased ten fold. It is plainly and indisputably proved by the few years, experience already had, that the supply of fish food in our rivers can be kept up to a full standard with very little labor and expense. The good achieved is that a healthy fish diet is thus supplied to all classes at a low price, and that too at a time of the year when the appetite craves a great discovery for dense populations material-drawback to the organization. of eastern States, where expense of living is so great.

The time is soon to come when the Willamette Valley will be densely popushould be made to introduce shad into our rivers, as well as other fishes, for the purpose of giving us a pleasant variety of food. This can be done by putting in a fish ladder at the Willamette Falls, and by artificial propogation to give us here from the lower Columbia in very here and be caught closer home. Let twenty miles through the farming settlements and afford the people of the whole valley a pleasant and healthful change of food in the early spring when appetite craves it. This matter is not sell dearly. trivial or unimportant. Men and women must feed well to grow up healthy in mind and body, and the philosophy of human science will never be perfect un- heads. Brains, as well as brute force, are estil it includes higher education and better provision in what pertains to physical development, on which the mental action. There is no advantage in laborious so greatly depends.

#### A Model State Prison Report.

Connecticut is a compact State, and of cousse its prisan can be conducted at little cost for travelling expenses of convicts and the farmers—"having seen themselves as their guards, and an old settled country lika that affords occupations for prisoners more readily than can be expected in Ozegon. We have the report made last month, of the management of its penitentiary, and we take certain facts from is to show how well it must be conducted to cost so little.

The number of convicts reported is 236, and they are nearly all employed in lent features of many other secret organizaearning something by work done in prison shops. Their occupations are as follows:

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The Legislature appropriated \$5,000 to make repairs, and the convict labor paid all the other expenses, and had enough to apply on the repair account to leave the State only \$2,287.83 of the \$5,000 to pay. Now the matter that interests us is, how is this done, and how near can we come to doing as well here in Oregon?

### Discoveries in Cinnabar.

We learn from Mr. P. D. Hull, of Jackson ville, that chanabar mines are being discovered constantly in that vicinity and just before he left there a prospector brought in ore so rich that on breaking it open the native quicksilver would coze out of it. This was found near the location of former discoveries in Sam's valley. One prospecting party from Oregon has made discoveries in Siskiyou county, California, just south of the Oregon line, and is reported to have struck some rich cinnabar. This party consists of our friend Wilbur Cornell, who left here a few months ago, Henry Kiippel and Wm.M. Turner, of Jacksonville. The many friends Cornell has in this part of Oregon will be glad to hear whenever Wilbur shall succeed in "striking it rich."

SALEM FLOURING MILLS,-These mills are now grinding for a cargo to send to Liver-pool by the splendid iron ship City of Vienns, recently chartered by that Company at It is especially proper and necessary that very low figures. She can carry about 1,700 tons of cargo and will load principally with flour. It will take the mouth to prepare her load but the company has all the wheat purchased and will have no trouble to make up the cargo.

### The Patrons of Husbandry.

WILLIAMS UREEK, June 4, 1875. MR. EDITOR: There is something eminently practical, and the reverse of idle ostentation, in the way farmers have t ken up and are pushing forward the Grange movement. Urgent invitations and exciting appeals, couched in eloquent werds and ornate diction, have not entered very largely into the modus sperandi by which the Patrons of Husbandry have "grown so great." The objects of the organisation are easily explained and readily understood; and it sup plies such a manifest want in our rural communities, and in connection with the basizess interests of farmers, that it can never fall of being popular among those persons for whose benefit it was instituted. Considerable awkwardness in the observance of lodge ceremonies is one of the results naturally to be expected; but the good faith and honesty of purpose with which most of the members (the brothers and sisters alike) take a variety and change. As a measure of hold of the business, enables us to aver that general economy and public good this is this will only be a temporary—and never a

One of the first and most noticeable results of a newly organized Grange is to see the members inquisitive about further informstion-they want to get posted. A demand lated, and we suggest that some effort springs up right away for reading matter. Persons who have not taken a newspaper in their families for years, or may be in a life time, suddenly realize that they have not only been living behind their times but beneath their opportunities. The admission of one ray of light usually prepares the way for a grander and more wholesome illumination. the fish supply. We cannot get fish A little odd it seems at first, yet none the less significant and encouraging, to hear good order, and we want the fish to come country folks warming up in their discussions of some abstruse point in parliamentshad fisheries exist along the river, and ary law, and to see the ladies as well as the shad can be readily conveyed back men evincing a laudable ambition to show fealty to Jefferson's Manual. These facts go to show that there are educational as well as business features connected with the Orderthat Patrons are accomplishing other things, as well as endeavoring to buy cheaply and

While availing themselves of the indisputable advantages of a unity of strength, they also see the importance of oultivated sential to tize management of the producer's interesit. Thought always should precede toil unless-it is directed by judgment to some necessary and beneficial end. Rural verdancy and back-woods simplicity have long been favorite themes for municipal levity, and city knaves are never averse to reaping an advantage therefrom. Let us hope that others see them"-will profit by the lessons which the past so audibly teaches, and that by their united efforts, patiently directed through the medium of the Grange, their long-meded emancipation will be wrought out.

It is a contracted view, altogether, to take of the Grange, to suppose that its chief and only object is the enrichment of its members True, it has, in addition to the usual excel tions, a business, or traffic, feature, that will greatly assist those who can and will avail themselves of its privileges in making economical purchases, but the true end sought and most confidently aimed at, is the elevation of the farming community en masse, and the enlargement of social happiness.

The extraordinary success that has attended the movement thus far is a sufficient guarantee of its future progress. A few individuals, as a matter of course, will now and then grow luke-warm and complain of the Grange not making them wealthy as fast as they could desire, but the cause has gathered too much momentum to be easily impeded in this way. The Order is a fixed fact-a living reality. The only danger that encompasses its future is that its great utility may sometimes be perverted and misapplied Moreonary and selfish individuals cannot always be excluded from its fold, with whom the love of gain is all-pervading. That the Grange has great capacity for good is indisputable. It is gathering and concentrating under one bead an immense power for either good or mischief-a power equal to one of Jove's thunderbots. That it may be controlled by wisdom and directed to good ends is the wish of all true Patrons,

WM. W. F.

### Successful Medical Practice.

We have proof that Mrs. Dr. Ford, of this chy, is successful in treating many difficult diseases peculiar to women, and the success she meets with shows that her ability and skill are appreciated. She has lately undertaken a most difficult case with marked results. Six years ago, a young girl, the daughter of a fermer living near Sublimity in this county, fell out of a swing and was seriously injured, so that since then-all the time from thirteen to nineteen years of age-she has been unable to walk, and a great sufferer from internal injuries. Having been bedridden for six years preceding womanhood after trying the best medical skill to be found in Oregon, and also in California, to which State she was taken in hopes to secure relief, it was finally determined, three weeks ago, to consult Mrs. Ford and adopt her treatment. This has been done successfully to the extent that the spasms to which she has been so long subject have ceased, and she has actually walked for the first time in years. Thus health and youth promise to bless and beautify one who was a great sufferer for continuous years, with no promise of relief. women shall understand and treat such cases. There are some who develope decidcases. There are some who develope decided ability in this direction, and if success is suy guarantee, Mrs. Dr. Ford must be held swip guarantee. Mrs. Dr. Ford must be held SMITH & CO.'S, Portland. as one of the most capable of female physi-

#### How I Divide My Bees-Viz: Artificial Swarming.

BY J. WM. WILL.

In the first place I use hives long enough to hold from 16 to 20 frames, side by side. Having the colony it, one of these, I select the best queen in the pplacy and eage it in wire-cloth cage, having the day before insert ed a partition board is ar near the middle of the stock I wish to divid . In these 24 hours time (especially the night ) one part of the divided swarm will find it eif queenless. To the queenless part I imroduce the eaged queen, with the cage pear the centre of the broad nest, the next day near noon (for been are more peaceable in the forencen than in the afternoon). I release it, letting it crawl out of the cage on to the broad come, or near it, where it was caged. Thus mazaged the bees happily accept their new royal member The swarm now queenless, where the queen was taken from, builds a number of queen cells. These are examited the ninth day and counted. On the same day F divide again, like before, all the colonies fig.that I want to, or as many as I have perfect queen cells for. The next day I exefully ent out the queen cells and introduce one to each of the queenless parts of the divided colonies, but always leave the largest and best of the cells in the parent colony. Afterwards I separate the colonies, giving each a hive for itself; and further operations are with variations, owing to the object, whether it is stock or beney. My Italians are again in the lead of the blacks.

Aurora, May 31st, 1875. The swarm now queenless, where the queen

MARRIED,-At Dallas, Jane 7th, 1875, by Rev. H. C. Jenkins, Mr. R. S. Pond, late of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. O. F. Daniels, all of Polk county.

#### Assisting Nature.

It is of no use attempting to force nature. She won't stand it, and rebels. She must be coaxed, as it were not driven. For instance, in attempting to overcome constitution or indigestion, violent, or what physicians call, by way eaphony, "heroic" treatment, physicians call, by way enphony, "heroic" treatment, is sure to defeat the purpose in view, which is or should be, permanently remedy the evil. The use of drastic cathartics is especially to be deprecated, for although they temporarily overcome continenses, yet the intestines are so weakened and inflamed by them as to be rendered unfit to perform the elective francian properly. How much better to as ist nature in such a case with such a noill andesintary aperient as Hostetter's stomach litters, which strengthen at the same time that they relieve the Dowels. Not only is this result achieved by their use, but the activities of the torpid liver is restored, the stomach invigorated, and the entire system greatly beautied.

### DRESS REFORM PATTERNS FOR SALE.

ELIEVING that much of the ill health of women is attributed to disconstructed and two weights clothing, the "Emmircipation Smit" has been arranged with the intention of producing an ankergarment which, by its peculiar fitness and styles of manufacture will prove acceptable and considere to the health of all who may were it.

Patterns are carefully grade a and arranged for children and sticks.

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By sending the following measures, CLOSELY
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BUST MEASURE:
WAIST MEASURE:
LENGTH OF WAIST UNDER ARM.
A cloth model and descriptive circular accompanies each pattern, which will enable a person of ordinary ability to make a garment without difficulty.

Price, \$1.00.

MATS. SUSAN T. CONVERNE,
jelomi Orchard Hill, Woburn. Mass.

# Wanted Known,

THAT JOSEPH HOTT is in the market TO BUY

WOOL! WOOL!

-And will-

Pay Cash

For the same.

Can be found at the office of WELLS, FARGO & CO., Salem. June 10, 1875.

### THOROUGHBRED MERINO BUCKS and EWES.

OFFER POR SALE, AT MY RANCH, IN LINN county, seven miles from Harrisburg.

40 Merino Bucks, 1, 2, and 3 years old;

40 Merino Ewes. 1, 2, 3, and 4 years old; Which will be sold at reduced reasonable rates for cash, or for good notes, at 12 months' time, bearing interest. These are the FIRST CHOICE of the

Monson & Jewett Importation,

brought to Oregon in October, 1873, and proved to have been the best importation ever made to our State. Seventeen of these Merino bucks last year sheared 331% pounds, ranging from 16 to 29 pounds, averaging exactly 19% 15s to the fleece. The fleeces of the cwes last year averaged 14% 15s., and this year they average over 16 lbs. 108he fleece. My bucks are not yet sheared this spring.

These sheep are PERFECTLY HEALTHY and thoroughly acclimated, and show great improvement on our soil, both as to size of animals and weight of fleece.

ALSO, FOR SALE.

ALSO, FOR SALE, Thoroughbred English Cots-wold Bucks and Ewes,

AS FINE AS ARE ON THE COAST

My Cotswold bucks last year averaged 14% pounds, Ewes 11 pounds, to the fleece.

JOSEPH TEAL.

### 1875:

SEA-SIDE HOUSE,



CHAS H. DEXTER, Lessee.

Farmers.

Don't Sell your Wool

Before you see the firm of

MEYER & COHEN.

Salem, June 8, 1875.

THAVE bought the right to use this machine in and am ready to fill all orders for Wells at \$1 per Stot, with WOODEN TURNG For other tubing, special arrangements. This mode of boring wells has proved a great success. All those wanting wells, please cive me a trial. Address, mysimi A. H. DENNY, Bethel, Post co.

## Greenbacks at Par! S. FRIEDMAN.

Auctioneer, and Commission Merchant.

THE GRASSHOPPERS HAVE BECOME A BURden, and have devastated the green fields East, and people are now flecking to this goodly land where wheat is plenty and greenbasks scarce, and, in honor of this great immigration, I.S. Friedman, will receive

U.S.Legal Tenders at Par at my sales rooms in Executive Block, for all goods.— My stock on hand censists of a splendid assertment of CLOTHING, Gents' Furnishing Goods. Staple Dry Goo is, Fancy Goods. Notions. Ribbons and Laces. Sait and Jewsley, Nails and Butter, Hats and Tobacco.

CARPETS.

just from the East, and prices to suit all. Boots and Shoes, Groceries. Crockery and Classware. Salem Blankets, Flannels, and Cloth,

Table Linen, Napkins, Towels. All these goods will be sold:

### Cheaper at S. Friedman's FOR GREENBACKS

Than ah any other house in Salem for Gold? Bing all your Greenbacks. They are One Hundred Cents on the Dollar

FRIEDMAN'S.



In connection with this is

The Salem Drug Store, IN CHARGE OF

Mr. T. C. SMITH,

A practical Druggist, who will compound all your difficult prescriptions or mar vacentical preparations correctly, from the PUREST DRUGS, having just received a fine and well-selected stock of

Drugs, Chemicals, and Tollet Articles. If you have anything that you can't get put up any where else, bring it along. We guarantee satisfaction. Currency will be received at par for everything except Book accounts, which must be coin, as usual.

S. FRIEDMAN.

Anction and Commission Merchant,

# Sheep for Sale.

THE UNDERSI-NED OFFERS FOR sale, in lots to suit parchasers, 1800 head of good, healthy Sheep, among which there is a number of thoroughbred COFS-WOLD and MERINO Sucks.
For inther particulars, inquire of the undersigned or of W. J. Herren. LEWIS PETTYJOUN. Salem, June 4, 1875

### Wool for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE Sixty Thousand Pounds of Wool. Salem. June 4, 1875, W. J. HERREN.

MRS. A. A. MILLICAN

HAS OPENED A NEW STOCK OF MILLINERY In Starkey's Block, Salem, (lately occupied by Conn's Dollar Store )

All Goods are Selected with Care PROM OUR BEST MARKETS.

Having had six years' experience in this business, the hopes to be able to please in style, price and qual-ty of goods, and asks a share of public patronage. Salem, April 22 1875—w

Fire-Places,

-гном-Mammoth Rock Quarry,

Polk county. Oregon. The rock from this quarry has been used for the last twelve years for are places, hearths. &c., and has proven neither to crack nor to crumble—in short, is absolutely fire-proof. Manufactured by J. W. C. RPENTER. APPly to W. A. ADAIR, Salem. my21mlpd

### Notice to Stockholders.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NORTHWEST—ern Shipping, Storage, and Commission Company who have not yet paid up rheir assessment No. Lievied August 15, 1874, are notified to remit the amounts due for the same to me immediately, and they will receive receipts therefor.

T. J. MATLOCK
Portland, Or., May 6, 1875.

T. J. MATLOCK
Secretary.

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