

Salem, Friday, Sept. 17, 1875.

State Grange Deputies for 1875

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

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M Russell..... Werser Payette 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

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J. S. Howard Paradisc Valley Lexiston W. C. Pierson Mt. Idaho

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appoint or send a Deputy.

DANIKL CLARK,

Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

Boise City.....

Clackadas County Council.

The Clackamas County Council meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 11 o'clock a. m. Place of meeting, at J. G. Trullinger's mill, near the center of

Officers-N. W. Bandall, President; A. Nichols, Vice John Ring, Treasurer; Frank Varght, 1st Steward; N. H. Darnall, 2d Steward: Wm Stiggs, Gatekeeper. Brethren in good standing are invited to meet with

By order of the Council.
W. W. H. Sanson, Soc'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 for-

ORECON STATE FAIR. 1875.

Commences Monday, Oct. 11th. ty" All Entries close on Tuesday eve-ning, Oct, 12th, at 6 p. m. E. M. WAITE, Sec'y.

AN UNPLEASANT SUBJECT.

During the past year prices have been low and times hard, and, as a consequence, collections with us have been much in arrears. A great part of last year's subscriptions remains unpaid, much to our embarrassment, and now, that times are better, we hope all in arrears will bear us in mind as soon as possible by paying up their subscriptions

We need what is due us, in fact must have er, for we are at great expense in publishing this paper, and it takes cash to do it.

To be very plain about it, we request those who owe us one or more year's subscription to come and pay us at the earliest possible

From Southeastern Oregon.

Mr. Rank Edgar, formerly of this county, tie sell for 3% ets on foot, which is fully as missioner during the tragic period of good as the Willamette valley. Many per-sons are driving stock from other portions to that more distant region to take advantage of the extra good grazing.

The Ben'on Democrat say: The survey and permanent location of the Williamstee Valley and Coast Railway is progressing satisfactorily, the surveying party having crossident and history connected with our day now making good headway towards the valley. A route at once practicable and easy to the prove has been found, with light stades and curves.

The Ben'on Democrat say: The surveying party having public of the Eastern States, but it must also be of interest to Oregon hundred acaes of flax raised near Jefferson in this county by Messrs. Chas. Miller and Jesse Parrish, informs us day and locality. We differ materially that they will have saved all the seed that number of good five State Archivel, Scient.

WANT to purchase that number of good five State Archivel, Scient. Auger a Drilla. Endo a month from the author in respect to the more provided to the present week and have already rotted 6,000 bundles, being one-third of and curves.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES.

The word HOME carries a significance to the human heart possessed by no other, and is only equalled in sympathy and depth of feeling by that other word, MOTHER, which appeals to the finest sensibilities and the most earnest natures. These two words sum up the most cherished and beautiful features of human existence, and call back memories that outlive all others and act as a mainspring to impel the soul to all that is good and true in after

Thinking thus and knowing this, should not home be made attractive? How else can it remain a beloved tradition and a tender tie through all a weary pilgrimage? How else can it maintain its heart supremacy and serve as a shrine which children's feet will love to visit as a relief from the cares that are sure to oppress the fu-

When travelling through portions of California one can notice wide and bare stretches of land sewed to grain, and in the midst of the waving fields will stand a rough ranch building, which alone informs you that there are residents of the soil. It is not possible to call such a place a home, and the reason often is that whoever tills the soil works for the present only, to make what can be made, and without any intention to create a home where his own life shall be spent and his children grow up around a family hearthstone.

The settlement of Oregon has a rauch more permanent character, and no doubt the same is true of many portions of California, also. Here the settler generally seeks a home, and his object should be to indeed make one. It requires years of labor to accumulate the means wherewith to build and furnish a house of modern dimensions, but it requires only a pleasant' hour's work now and then to surround the fit. humble cabin with beautiful shade trees that will grow as the years pass Cascade range-are very difficult to trav- Oregon by right of eminent domain, and become surroundings of beauty to the traveller, and form an attraction ly be crossed to make progress. This Board to sell it to any person. that shall live after we are gone, to remind those who come after us that we of the Lebanon road and the two which have not lived in vain.

Plant the Oregon maples, and the mountain ash, or introduce the graceful elm and sweet scented locust to the site of your homes and they will make them more home-like. The cottage may be simple and unpretending, but the trees that shadow it will be as lorddear wrought doors against the poor, and shows no favor to the rich man's

That which is truly beautiful tempers and civilizes that which it adorns. A have direct connection with the road love of the beautiful is necessary to President; W. W. H Samson, Secretary, P.O., Needy; the beautiful elevates and improves the mind. Therefore all homes should they can be made beautiful if we only will it so, and make a duty as well as and that city cannot be expected to in- I have no doubt that this power is all pleasure of the cultivation which nat vest as liberally in the enterprise. Mr. Pelton reccommends it to be in his ture invites.

> I tis time that the farming regions of our State should show more uniform culture and refinement. In many parts of the Willamette valley and other sections the features of an old set- help. tled country are apparent. There are many beautiful homes, made so by natural growth and adornment, and the beauty of such should serve as an infor such attractions. It seems to us its doors. that this subject could be discussed to advantage in all the farmers' clubs and granges of our State.

Wigwam and War-Path.

By the courtesy of the author and publishers we have been furnished with a copy of Hon. A. B. Meacham's with a copy of Hon. A. B. Meacham's work with the above title. It is a bulky volume, handsomely bound, written in the earnest and rather enthusiastic style of the well-known author, and contains a resume of the experience of that gentleman in connection with Indian affairs for many years, and especially narrates facts and incidents that were connected with his administration of the office of Superintenbent experiences. Also with the series of the consideration of all who may be interested, and though the road may seem at first view of only local importance, all thinking minds must concede that the tration of the office of Superintenbent experiences. Also with the most perfect manner, the finishes pictures are elegantly framed and can be paid for on delivery. The cost is from salem, Silverton, Independence, Albany and other towns in this valley. He takes pictures of any kind—photographs, tintypes, deguerrectypes, etc.—and sends them to San Francisco, where they are copied and senlarged according to the order. The work is thinking minds must concede that the whole State has more or less interest. returns from Camp Wet on, where he is ongaged in herding cattle. He says stock that were connected with his administhrives wonderfully there, and they have a tration of the office of Superintenbent good market at Winn muces, on the C. P. of Indian affairs for Oregon, and his in what may develope into a route by R. R., which is 180 miles distant. Beef cat- remarkable experience as Peace Combellished with many engravings and is calculated to peculiarly interest the reading public of the Eastern States,

renegades and outlaws who could be bundle of the flax fiber to send East held by no treaty obligation, and were He considers the experiment of Messrs. difference of views is not material to to have this manufactory established in the interest of the book we refer to, their city. Mr. Meacham has woven together in glowing:language and style all the facts that make up his experience of Indian The last work was done upon the farlife, habits and customs, and culists mers' new warehouse at Independence the sympathies of the reader in behalf last Monday and it is now fully ready of the fading race-that seems to malt to receive wheat. It has a capacity of away, almost imperceptibly, before the 50,900 bushels above, in bins; and 70,000 march of a higher civilization. We find the book very interesting and so will our readers.

THE MINTO WAGON ROAD.

of which we see no occasion to enter- much greater than its projectors antictain doubt, the route across the Cas. ipated. The warehouse company is cade mountains by the north fork of already obliged to take into considerathe Santism, commonly known as the tion the necessity of adding to the Minto Pass, is the best at the present storage room, to accomodate the wants time known for the location of a wag- of the people thereabouts. road and stock trail. Not only so but in the mountains on that route is found a considerable extent of land that Board of State Lands Commissioners, fact of importance is that this route to purchase as overflowed lands a small will connect the Santiam region of an easily practicable route, with the at is that said island does not come rich grazing fields of Eastern Oregon, and so will prove of great public bene-

All the existing roads across the is true of the Barlow soute, also true cross the mountains from Eugene, though all these roads are of great they accomodate.

If it is true that the Minto pass can timated by Prof. Powell, who carefully ly as those planted and fostered by the calculated the expense as he traversed and better work than they could do with hand of wealth. Art may shut her the route of the proposed road, and also true that the route is better than but the hand of nature fosters all alike all others, then there should be no delay in securing its construction.

The city of Salem is directly interes ted in its construction, and Albany will at about equal distance, so the two will intersect east of the mountains, great loss of time when most needed. Marion county and Salem, and the circular. whole district lying in the forks of the I am heartily glad that Mr. Pelton counties, should take hold of the mat- here, and also his Separator, as he inter, and the people of Ochoco would forms me.

It strikes us that the city of Salem is deeply and directly interested in securing trade from Eastern Oregon and can well afford to invest liberally

It is estimated that about \$3,000 will suffice to cut out a stock trail through the new pass and so prove of great utility to both Eastern and Western Oregon, as stock is being contsated diven in each direction. Make the route passable by a trail and so demonstrate its value and the mail route lostrate its value and the mall route located between Winnemucca and Salem

whole State has more or less interest which at some future day a railway may enter this valley from the East.

Flax Culture in Oregon.

Mr. Akin, who is working up the one

does. Capt. Jack and his band were the entire crop. He has prepared a Fruit Trees, Fruit Trees so considered by the peaceable portion Parrish and Miller a success and thinks of the tribe residing at Yainax, under it will lead to the establishment of the head chief, old Sconchin. We manuactures among us of shoe-thread. were present on the bettle grounds of twine ac., at an early date. Indeed the Modoc contest, and visited the Mo- they inform us that a gentieman who doe warriors in their captivity and also is interested in such manutactures is the peaceable band at Yainax after the now on the way from the East to see war, and all we could gather of reliable for himself the results of flax-raising, facts dissipated the idea we originally who will probably bring on machinery entertained that Capt. Jack's band of when he has examined for himself, to Modocs were imposed upon or abused work up this very crop. The citizens in any manner whatever. But this of Salem must see to it if they desire

WAREHOUSE AT INDEPENDENCE .bushels sacked wheat below, making 120,000 bushels total capacity. The difficulty of procuring lumber delayed one month. At the present time tenms are umloading there, fifty or sixty a If the statements-made are reliable, day, and the business promises to be

SAND ISLANDS IN RIVERS .- The would be available for settlement if have lately had under consideration that road was made passable. Another the application of Captain L. N. English sand island in the Willamotte river, be-Linn and Marion counties, and the low the mouth of Mill Czeek. After whole territory west of that region, by due consideration the decision arrived within the purview of the act of Congress of March 12th, 1860, which granted swamp and overflowed lands to the State, but that it belongs to the State of el, being a constant ascent and descent and that no law of the State legislation tempt the eye and allure the fancy of of mountain spurs that must necessari- has been passed to authorize the

Pelton's Six-Fold Horse-Power.

ED. FARMER: For the last two days we have had in operation one of Mr. public utility and benefit the sections Pelton's Six-Fold Horse-Powers on a Pitts Separator. The men using it (the most of them experienced threshers) be constructed, bridged and made en- having used the Pitt and other horsetirely practicable for \$50,000, as was es- powers, agree that they can run this horse-power with six horses and do more ten horses on the Pitt power with the same separator. For myself, having had the most complete and best-power I ever saw for threshing. It is indeed a compact, complete machine, almost entirely noiseless when in operation, and is so perfectly constructed it looks sufficiently strong to run from ten to fifteen or tweutrue happiness and the cultivation of counties of Linn and Marion and the ty years without a break, and for this it western counties of Polk and Benton, should reccommend itself to every farmare all deeply interested in the open- er who wants a power for farm purposes, be beautiful to be attractive, and beau- ing of the new route. Albany already in view of the almost constant liability ty exists in nature so plentifully that has a road via Lebanon which this of other powers giving way, causing a

Santiam in both Marion and Linu thinks of manufacturing his powers J. L. PARRISH. Salem, Sept. 10th, 1875.

The Multiplication of Diseases.

Diseases multiply. One begets another. A triding indisposition may therefore, originate a complication of dangerous maindles. Indigestion begets far more ducement for all to lay the foundation in what must bring this "bonanza" to formidable diseases; a multitude of ailments are trace able to constitution; fever and some unhinges, the entire nervous system, and is therefore the source of the human organism. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, how

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be paid for \$8 50 to \$25.

When you visit Portland do not fail to go and see Wood's Museum, with its 70,000 cu riosities. Admission only 25 cents.

Wanted to Purchase. 800 Head

The proprietors of the

WILLAMETTE NURSERY

Will be at the Next State Fair.

Proposed to receive orders for Trees. Descriptive . W WILLING & SON.

Young Cattle for Sale. 10 SHORE HORN BULLS AND ONE Thoroughbred.

-100 Bashels Clean Timothy Seed, For sale at reasonable prices. Add G. W. DIMICK.

Hubbard, Marion co., Oz.

THE FIRST IN THE FIELD! For the Fall Trade!

F. LEVY,

the completion of the warehouse fully Pioneer Cash Store. MOORES' CORNER.

OREGON. SARRIC

I HAVE JUST OPENED ONE OF THE LABO-est Stocks of Goods that ever come to Salem, con-sisting of

CLOTHING,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Tailors' Trimmings, Cloths and Cassimeres, Opera Hats, French, English, and German

DRY GOODS,

Salem Flannels and Blankets, Carpets and Carpet Warp, Oil Cloths and Mattings, Paper Hangings, Trunks and Valises, Table Linens, Notions, Etc., Etc.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

In Variety; Embroideries, Laces, and Hosiery, Sacques, Shawls, and Furs, Repellants and Water-proofs, Worsted Trimmings, (alll kinds.) Ladles' Corsets & Skirts, Silk & Cotton Fringes, Cloak and Dress Buttons, Ladies' Boots and Shoes.

some experience in mechanics, I think it BOOTS AND SHOES, Groceries, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

All of which are bought for Cash, and will be sold CHEAPER THAN EVERE, as customers shall have the benefit of my cash purchases of **Dry Goods** and Clothing in a low market,

Wonderful Bargains!

F. LEVY, Corner Commercial and State Stre

Salem, Sept. 17, 1875.

Wake Up! Wake Up!

I shall make some

Startling

ANNOUNCEMENTS NEXT WEEK

ABOUT

FALL BUSINESS!

In the meantime.

Come to FRIEDMAN'S

GREAT BARGAINS

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TRADE!

Salem, Sept. 17, 1875.

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