WILLAMETTE FARMER

Salem, Friday, Oct. 29, 1875.

## State Grange Deputies for 1875

Farmers of Oregon, and Washington and Idaho Territories: Organize for self-protection and for the ennoblement of the industrial pursuits. To facilitate this work, I have commissioned the following persons 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. |
|---|---|---|
| DOUGLAS. | | |
| A A Mathew | Looking Glass | Roseburg |
| COOS. | | |
| J Henry Shroeder | Ott | |
| JACKSON. | | |
| D S R Buick | Ashland | Jacksonville |
| BAKER. | | |
| Wm Brown | Baker City | Baker City |
| JOSEPHINE. | | |
| Wm W Fidler | Applegate | Jacksonville |
| LANE. | | |
| H N Hill | Junction City | Junction City |
| Geo R Hamersley | Camp Creek | Eugene City |
| LINN. | | |
| Wm Cyrus | Scio | Marion Station |
| R A Irvine | Lebanon | Albany |
| D S Haley | Peoria | Albany |
| J B Smith | Harrisburg | Harrisburg |
| BENTON. | | |
| C E Moor | Corvallis | Corvallis |
| Jacob Modle | " | " |
| MARION. | | |
| B A Witzel | Turner | Salem |
| POLK. | | |
| James Tatom | Rickreal | " |
| YAMHILL. | | |
| A B Henry | Lafayette | Lafayette |
| Alex. Reid | McMinnville | McMinnville |
| WASHINGTON. | | |
| T D Humphrey | Hillsboro | Hillsboro |
| H Buxton | Forest Grove | Cornelius |
| CLACKAMAS. | | |
| E Forbes | Damascus | Oregon City |
| A R Shipley | Oswego | " " |
| MULTNOMAH. | | |
| J Johnson | East Portland | East Portland |
| W J Campbell | " " | " " |
| CLATSOP. | | |
| R W Morrison | Astoria | Astoria |
| TILLAMOOK. | | |
| H F Holden | Tillamook | North Yamhill |
| WASCO. | | |
| R Mays | Tygh | The Dalles |
| J H Douthit | Upper Ochoco | " " |
| GRANT. | | |
| D B Rinehart | Canyon City | Canyon City |
| UMATILLA. | | |
| S White | Weston | Weston |
| WASHINGTON TERRITORY. | | |
| WALLA WALLA. | | |
| O Hull | Walla Walla | Walla Walla |
| W M Shelton | " " | " " |
| WHITMAN. | | |
| Henry Spalding | Ewartsville | Colfax |
| S P Gilliland | Colfax | Colfax |
| CHEHALIS. | | |
| M Z Goodale | Bima | |
| PIERCE. | | |
| S S Markham | Chehalis Point | |
| THURSTON. | | |
| L G Abbott | Olympia | Olympia |
| Wm Packwood | Tenino | " |
| KING. | | |
| Julius Horton | Seattle | Seattle |
| LEWIS. | | |
| T M Pierson | Claquato | |
| YAKIMA. | | |
| C P Cook | Ellensburg | |
| COWLITZ. | | |
| John S. Bozarth | Pekin | |
| CLARK. | | |
| H M Knapp | Vancouver | |
| KLICKITAT. | | |
| R W Helm | Goldendale | |
| IDAHO TERRITORY. | | |
| NEZ PERCE. | | |
| J S Howard | Paradise Valley | Lewiston |
| W C Pierson | Mt. Idaho | " |
| ADA. | | |
| L F Carter | Boise City | |
| M Russell | Werser | |
| R H Robb | 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 appoint or send a Deputy.

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

### Clackamas 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 the county.

Officers—N. W. Randall, President; A. Nichols, Vice President; W. W. H Samson, Secretary, P.O., Needy; John Ring, Treasurer; Frank Vatghn, 1st Steward; N. H. Darnall, 2d Steward; Wm Riggs, Gatekeeper.

Brethren in good standing are invited to meet with us.

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.

## Prospect for Fruit.

Those who are feeding their winter apples to stock, or allowing them to fall ungathered, are throwing away valuable property. Fruit is scarce in California, as the crop of most kinds was nearly destroyed by late frosts last spring. They now have a partial supply, which will soon be consumed and then there will be a demand for Oregon fruit at good prices; not only for the green fruit, but for all dried fruits of good quality, so that those who are engaged in manufacturing dried fruits may safely count upon a fair market on the Pacific coast.

## The Congressional Election.

Enough is known of the late election to show that Lafayette Lane, Democrat, is elected over Henry Warren, Republican, by over a thousand majority. Marion county gives Warren about 350 majority, Multnomah gives him about 100. The vote of the Independent and Temperance candidates will be light. We give returns as far as heard from.

SALE OF HOPS.—Mr. William Wells, of Marion county, near Buena Vista, the pioneer hop grower of Oregon, raised 18,000 lbs. of hops the past season, and having succeeded in commanding a good reputation for growing, curing, and packing his hops, has realized already twenty cents per pound for them in San Francisco, while a common article sells for a much smaller figure.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT DRYER SOLD.—Messrs. Joseph Watt, Isaac Robinson, and Joseph Mansfield, of Amity, Yamhill county, have invested in the large size (No. 3) portable fruit dryer, and will be in operation at Amity next week.

## October Rains.

The remarkable rains of the past fortnight are likely to prove a very great advantage to our State in many respects. Our farmers will have the ground ready for plowing much earlier than usual, and as a consequence we may expect that a much larger area of land will be put into crop than ever before. The rains are raising the rivers to the best boating stage, and will secure for us transportation of our products to market at the lowest paying price. If this rain continues, steamboats will be pushing up the river to Harrisburg, and possibly to Eugene, next week.

In a residence that covers more than a quarter of a century of life in Oregon we do not remember that so much rain ever fell before so early in the season. Genial showers that freshened the pastures and made it possible to plow, we have had occasionally, but it was often the case, as it was last year, December found the streams low and the steamers waiting for their rise. We may expect good grass, and plenty of fresh butter in market soon, and all farming operations will be greatly facilitated by the abundant rains. At the same time we may be thankful that they were postponed until after the State Fair, which was fortunately held in a most propitious season.

## Fruit as an Oregon Staple.

The value of our State as a fruit growing region has been fully established with reference to all the varieties of fruit peculiar to our climate. As to apples, pears, plums, and cherries, we excel, both as to size and quality, and all that seems needed to make these fruits a great staple of production, is that we should find access to market with our green fruit, or should possess the means of manufactoring dried fruit of the best quality and at a reasonable expense.

Of late years our orchards have greatly gone to neglect and decay, for the reasons that no reliable market was to be depended on for the fresh fruits, and no system of manufacturing a first class product had been established. The advent of the Alden and Plummer factories in our State shows what beautiful product we can manufacture and has stimulated the enterprise of fruit growers, but the objection remains that it requires too much capital for single neighbourhoods to invest in them; more than can be easily controlled by one person, so that they will naturally be owned by steck companies, against which there is great objection in the minds of many, and also they would naturally be located in towns and the fruit would require to be hauled quite a distance, being carefully gathered and handled all the time to prevent injury, for good product, must be made out of good, sound fruit, without bruise or blemish. Of course there will always be fruit sold to carry on a limited number of these great factories through the country, because there will be many small orchards that can not afford their own dryers, and some large orchardists will prefer to sell to undertaking to manufacture.

Sun dried fruit is always inferior, and the drying houses in use by farmers are not able to make a first class product as a general thing. The great need of the country is to possess a machine of reasonable cost that can be put to work in or near the orchards and save to the fruit grower all the expense and labor of packing his fruit and transporting it to market. If he can gather it and store it at home without transportation, and employ all the spare labor of the family to manufacture it during the dull winter season, then he can make every dollar there is to be made out of his orchards and keep his dried fruit in hand until he can secure favorable terms for it sale.

We re-publish, in this issue, the testimonial adopted by the Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society, with the addition of several new names of members of the Board. One gentleman among the first signers writes us that he went afterwards and gave a more thorough examination of the machine and its operations, in company with another member of the Board, and they concluded that it was even more valuable than they supposed when they adopted the testimonial. The most successful fruit-growers in the State also give the machine their unqualified endorsement. One is now in operation at Salem, one at Eugene City, and three in Jackson county, and others will soon be at work in Yamhill county.

The experience of all nations and all ages shows that the uninterrupted production of cereals is disastrous to the soil in the course of years, and we must therefore welcome every means of income from agriculture that will relieve the soil of its great burden and yield certain and generous returns. For our dried fruits the world offers as wide a market as it does for our breadstuffs, and there is no reason why the fruit-grower should not put up a first-class product as well as the large manufacturer. The success that awaits the production of dried plums and prunes in particular, should induce the planting of large orchards of those fruits, and the certainty that we have at last a dryer within reach of all and capable of manufacturing first-class fruit, should induce all those whose orchards are suffering neglect to go to work to save them and render them productive. Mr. G. W. Walling, of Oswego, assures us that for five years past his plum orchard has yielded him an income of *one thousand dollars an acre*, and one-tenth that would be sufficient inducement to engage in that business.

Now is the time so plant out orchards, or at least to make calculations to do so, and it really seems to us that the inducement is sufficient for all farmers to engage in fruit-growing as a permanent branch of their business, where they have upland or high prairie calculated therefor, with the determination to pay attention to their orchards and so produce superior fruit. When we know that dried fruits to the value of $15,000,000 are imported from abroad, one-third at least of which are dried prunes, we can easily understand that there is not much danger of our State soon overstocking the market for any kind of fruits, especially as our orchards have yet to be planted and the population and commerce of the world are continually on the increase.

## CENTENNIAL.

Report of Committee appointed by the Oregon State Grange on the Centennial Celebration:

WHEREAS, the one hundredth anniversary of American Independence is to be celebrated at Philadelphia in 1876, by holding an international exhibition of arts, manufactures, and products of the soil and mines; and, whereas, the products of the soil, stimulated by the efforts of the great masses engaged in agriculture in the United States, will be one of the leading features of interest in this Exhibition; and, whereas, agriculture lies at the foundation of the real prosperity of every state and nation; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deem it the duty of agriculturists in general, and of the Patrons of Husbandry of this jurisdictson in particular, to co-operate with the Centennial Commissioners and use all laudable endeavors to make the products of their industry one of the grand attractions and leading features in this great national show.

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the efforts that are being made by Centennial Commissioners who are members of our Order, and by the State Grange of Pennsylvania, to establish a bureau for the reception and entertainment of brothers and sisters of the Order in Philadelphia during the Centennial, by furnishing board and lodging at respectable houses, at reasonable rates, during their stay in Philadelphia, and by furnishing a duly authorized agent to meet the trains at the depot, and conduct brothers and sisters who are strangers in the city to their respective lodgings.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the WILLAMETTE FARMER and Oregon Granger for publication.

JOHN MOORE, Chairman.

## A Splendid Race, Well Told.

In response to requests made by several lovers of good horses, we republish from the *Journal* the following account written by Mr. James O'Meara of a most stirring race that took place on Wednesday of Fair week, probably the most interesting and exciting trial of speed ever had in our State:

The object of interest was the trial of speed for racers, mile heats, three in five, for $250 to the first, $125 to the second, and $75 to the third, which was called at nearly 2 o'clock. The entries were: General John F. Miller's Rye Straw, Young's Bill Bigham, Gird's Bill Gird, and Perkins' Norway.

First heat—The racers were called up in the order of their drawing—Gird inside, Norway second, Bigham third, and Rye Straw outside. They were tapped off in good style, though with Rye Straw somewhat at disadvantage; Gird in the lead, Norway a close second, and Bigham a long third. The half mile was made in 0:53; and as they came down the home stretch it was plain that Gird had the legs of any of his competitors for that heat. His rider brought him handsomely a winner in 1:52; Norway two lengths behind, Bigham much in the rear, and Rye Straw not far inside of saving distance. But none of them showed fatigue, and the pools which in the opening were for Bigham as favorite changed a trifle in favor of Gird. Rye Straw sold short, however.

Second Heat—After a rest of 25 minutes the horses were called for the second spin around. Another good start was had. Gird got away in fine style, but a gopher hole in the track near the new stand nearly caused his tumble. He soon recovered, with Bigham close by, Norway near, and Rye Straw rattling away with hot impetuosity. The half mile was made in 0:55, and the play to the head of the home stretch was a gallant scene. Gird struggled eagerly for the front, but Rye Straw meant business and would put his nose to the front, with Bigham giving Gird hot play. Down they came at tearing speed—whip and spur the stinging incentives of the boy riders to get the place ahead. But under the sting Rye Straw sped a handsome winner in 1:52½—exactly Gird's time in the first heat—by full two lengths, Bigham third, and Norway last. The pools had sold with Gird and Bigham favorites.

Third heat—Now came a change in the pools, but not in favor of Rye Straw, although he had shown remarkable spirit and good speed for a three-year-old. Bigham was still held best. On sharp time the judges called the racers to score, and again with fine start away they sped, Bigham in the lead from the jump almost; Bill Gird close on him; Rye Straw pushing Gird; and Norway showing weariness. Bigham got to the half-mile three lengths ahead, and made the finish in 1:55; Rye Straw a close second, Gird third, and Norway distanced.

Fourth heat—The sporting men were nonplussed. Bigham still maintained the lead in pools; but sharp observers began to think there was more in Rye Straw than was at first apparent. He showed no fatigue, no tremor, no "let down." His step was firm and springy; his nostrils moved evenly; his eyes were game, and he showed the breathings of lungs that tell the story where blood and bottom together are. But this dark iron gray coat did not show the shine of the bright sorrel of Bigham, and some therefore missed to observe the high bred points of the noble, compact, wiry, sinewy, strong-boned, and splendidly-muscled racer, as gentle to handle as he was eager to go. He came to the score as if he felt his way to victory was clear, and at the tap he bounded as if resolved to win. Bigham tried him almost even up, and Gird showed that four heats was more than he was put up for. To the half-mile a broad blanket might have lapped at times Rye and Bigham, but the steel gray with nerve prodigious kept the lead. His rider was a green boy, but he had little to do except to let the flyer push his way. The half mile was reached in 0:57, and from that the trial was for blood. Into the home stretch, down the long straight track, oh, how the gallant rivals clattered. The cries and shouts of thousands went up in rip-roarious volume as this one or that favored the gray or the sorrel. But when the rush to the score the fire of topmost speed possessed the resolute Rye, and he bounded in the victor of the trying heat in the tip-top time of 1:53½—one of the best fourth heats ever made in Oregon—with Bigham a length and more astern, and Gird distanced. It was a best magnificently run.

Fifth heat—Only Rye Straw and Bigham now for it. Still the pools favored Bigham. Rye Straw is his brother, but Bigham looks the finest to the popular eye. Time is called—riders up—the start is called—yep! away they go, as squarely abreast as ever did twin buckshot from the shotgun fly. Rye leads to the quarter; Bigham forges ahead towards the half-mile; and then Rye staves to the front in 57 seconds. No daylight comes between the pair as they rush for the head of the long stretch to the winning post. "See Bigham!" shouts his favorites. 'Rye is putting his nose in front!' cries another. The dense crowd—15,000 strong—grows tumultuous under the extraordinary excitement. "Twenty to ten on the gray!" is offered. Quick as offered it is taken. Now they come inside the distance line, close to home. What a pace! See the sorrel leap! How the gray strides! Look at the rider of Bigham setting out of his horse the best licks! Watch Rye's little jockey leaning ahead as if it was himself that was to come first under the string. Harken to the yells and shrieks of the engrossed and inflamed multitude. The racers have rushed by the stand like the sweep of a meteor. And such a shout! What for! "Which won?" asks the crowd as it in one voice. And then the impatiently awaited announcement from the stand by the Judges—"Rye Straw's heat and race in 1:54½—winner of the first and third premiums, or of $325 in all. And toughly he won the two, for he beat Bigham that fifth heat only half a neck! But, then, what a gallant splendid, thorough race he made of it? No jockeying then—no "throw off" no put up thing." It was a contest for speed and purse as honest as famed old Colonel Johnson (owner of old Boston) would have made of it, and fast, too, when we consider that the track here is in wretched, aye, shameful condition, fully four or five seconds slow. Nobly did Rye Straw vindicate his pedigree as a scion of the grand old Gray Eagle stock of "Old Kaintuck," in the race to-day, and to-night Jeems Bybee is a proud old turfman. So is General Miller, I reckon, and well he may be as the owner of the best three-year-old in Oregon, I reckon.

## Kellogg's Oregon Plow.

We have published the finding relative to the working of the Garden City Plow with and without A. B. Kellogg's land-side coulter attachment, which showed that 19 per cent. more work was done when the land-side coulter was attached. Mr. Kellogg writes from Corvallis that he has sold three counties to Mr. W. Kite for the sum of three thousand dollars. He had previously sold the rights for Marion and Linn at a handsome sum. If rights for our State are valued so high, Mr. Kellogg certainly can realize a million dollars from the sale of rights in the whole United States.

## Executive Committee of State Grange.

We are requested by Mr. Dan. Clark, the Master of the State Grange, to state that a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Grange will be held in this city next Tuesday, Nov. 3d, at the Grange Hall in the Opera House, at half past one o'clock.

WASCO COUNTY.—A correspondent sends us the following report of the weather and temperature for September: Mean temp., 66°; maximum, 89°; minimum, 50°; fair days, 4½; clear, 21; cloudy, 4½. On the 18th a light sprinkle, not enough to measure, was accompanied with sharp lightning and heavy thunder and wind.

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

In Forty-eight hours a cough may become dangerous: but within that time any cough can be cured by the use of HALL'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR.—Sold by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

THE MISERIES SUFFERED by the victims of Fever and Ague are permanently removed by Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture, a sure cure for all Chills and attending Fevers. Sold everywhere.

A CARELESS DIET, A CHANGE OF WATER, or a Cold settling in the Bowels, very often brings on at this season of the year an obstinate Diarrhoea or some other troublesome Affection of the Stomach or Bowels. If you would treat such complaints in a rational way, try at once Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, a simple but safe remedy for them, and equally effectual in all cases of Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, and Summer Complaints.

### An important Fact.

The voluntary testimony of thousands establishes beyond all doubt a fact of vital importance to the sick and debilitated, viz, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is an absolute specific for remittent and intermittent fever, dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, mental depression, sleeplessness, chronic diarrhœa, and all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. The unmedicated stimulants usually prescribed in these cases only aggravate the symptoms, instead of removing them. The Bitters, on the contrary, act as a corrective and invigorant, without producing the unpleasant and dangerous consequences of the old school practice. The action is mild and soothing to the irritated stomach and bowels, promoting digestion and preventing flatulation, nausea, headache and all intestinal irregularities. A wineglass before meals greatly assists digestion. The convalescent may use them with great benefit, as a means of restoring strength and cheerfulness.

**Steamer OHIO.**

THE STEAMER OHIO WILL Leave Portland for Salem MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY of each week, at 5 o'clock a. m.

Up Freight, $2.50 per ton.
PASSAGE, ONE DOLLAR.
sep10tf U. B. SCOTT, Master.

$25 a day guaranteed using our Well Auger & Drills. $100 a month paid to good Agents. Auger book free. Jilz Auger Co., St. Louis, Mo.

**East Portland Nursery,**
EAST PORTLAND, Or.
A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Small Fruit, Grape Vines, Shrubbery, Roses, Green-House and Bedding Plants, can always be found at the Nursery or at my
SEED DEPOT,
CENTRAL MARKET, - - PORTLAND, OR.,
Where I keep a full supply of FRESH and reliable Field, Garden and Farm Seeds. Also, Pruning and Budding Knives, Wire and Rustic Hanging Baskets; Plant Rods; Plants and Bulbs; Seed Potatoes; and everything pertaining to a first-class Seed Store.
Prices reasonable. Catalogues free.
Address H. HANSON,
oct29m6 Portland, or East Portland, Or.

**To Trade or to Sell,**
A Good Ranch in Wasco Co.,
ON BRIDGE CREEK, with or without Stock, well improved, good house and outbuildings, well fenced, about 40 acres good cultivable land, and splendid range for horses, cattle, or sheep. To exchange for land in this valley. For further information apply to Daniel Clark, or BRAYMAN BROS., Salem. oct29tf

**Farmers' Fruit-Dryer.**
AS will be seen by the advertisement of Mr. George A. Dietz, inventor and patentee of the
Portable California Fruit-Dryer,
I am engaged in the manufacture and sale of these machines, the sizes and capacity of which are as follows:
No. 1—25 bushels in 24 hours ..... $110
No. 2—50 " " " ..... 200
No. 3—75 " " " ..... 300
The additional expense of putting up the Dryers to operate them is only slight.
To secure a fair test of these machines this fall, I offer to sell for one-half cash, and the other half payable in Dried Fruit at a fair price.
☞ Machines warranted to do good work, or the money refunded.
Apples or Pears will Dry in Two Hours
Save your Fruit before it is too late, and order your Machines.
S. A. CLARKE.
Salem, Oct. 28, 1875.

**California Fruit-Dryer.**
I have made arrangements with S. A. CLARKE, of Salem, Oregon, to manufacture and sell my Fruit-Dryer in Oregon and Washington Territory. It is the same machine that received the following testimonial from the Board of Managers of the Oregon State Agricultural Society at the late State Fair:
Testimonial from Board of Managers of State Agricultural Society.
STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 16, 1875.
We, the undersigned, members of the Board of Managers, of the State Agricultural Society of Oregon, hereby certify that we have observed carefully the operation of the California Fruit Dryers, which have been at work preserving fruits and vegetables on the Fair ground the past week, and have also carefully examined the samples of fruits, vegetables, and meats manufactured in one of these dryers at Eugene City and exhibited in the pavilion, and that we find said dryers doing good work, in an inexpensive manner, turning out a product that should command ready sale at good prices, while the reasonable cost of the machines, their portable character, and efficient and rapid performance of the drying process, convince us that it is the greatly needed necessity for Oregon fruit-growers, as within the means of all. We cheerfully endorse the action of the committee awarding it a diploma, and consider it worthy of especial recognition.
M. WILKINS, Pres't,
C. P. BURKHART,
JOHN DOWNING,
D. C. STEWART,
JAS. F. BYBEE,
W. P. WATSON,
WM. ELLIOTT,
G. J. BASKETT.
*Oct.* 21.—I heartily endorse the above.
JAMES TATOM.
*Oct.* 19.—I observed with pleasure the cheapness and efficiency of the dryer mentioned. A. LUELLING.
I warrant my machines to make a superior quality of dried and preserved fruit, equal to, if not better than, that made by any other known process.
GEORGE A. DIETZ,
Inventor and Patentee of the Portable California Fruit-Dryer.
Salem, Oct. 26, 1875.

OPIUM and Morphine habit absolutely and speedily cured. Painless; no publicity. Send stamp for particulars. Dr. Carlton, 187 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

$250 A MONTH—Agents wanted everywhere. Business honorable and first class. Particulars sent free. Address J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

**Estray.**
GOT OUT of Mr. Rickey's pasture, 4 miles east of Salem, during Fair week, a chestnut sorrel HORSE, 15 hands high, bald face, some saddle marks, a natural pacer, several white feet, dim brand on one shoulder, scar from a kick on the left hip, shod all around, mark of a yoke on his neck, small feet, and a good saddle horse. The taker-up will be suitably rewarded for sending word to the FARMER office, or leaving said animal with Mr. Samuel Parker, at the Fair Ground. J. PRESTON,
oct22m1 Springville, Multnomah co., Oregon.

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING!
Flowers for the House!
The Autumn No. of Vick's Floral Guide, containing descriptions of Hyacinths, Tulips, Lilies, and all Bulbs and Seeds for Fall planting in the Garden, and for Winter Flowers in the House—just published, and sent free to all.
Address, JAS. VICK,
4w Rochester, N. Y.

**Pacific University**
—AND—
TUALATIN ACADEMY,
Forest Grove, Oregon.
FACULTY:
REV. S. H. MARSH, D. D., President, and Professor of Intellectual Philosophy.
REV. HORACE LYMAN, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric and History.
GEO. H. COLLIER, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
REV. T. CONDON, A. M., Professor of Natural History.
JOS. W. MARSH, A. M., Professor of Latin and Greek.
J. D. ROBB, A. M., Princ'pal of Academy.
MRS. M. P. SPILLER, Preceptress.
The school year consists of three terms, beginning respectively on the first Wednesday of September, December, and March.
In the University the tuition is $45 per year, and in the Academy $30 per year—payable per term in advance.
Board can be had at from $3 to $4 per week.
Examinations for admission will be held on September 1st, at 9 a. m., at the College.
For further information, address the President or any other members of the Faculty.