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#### State Grange Deputies for 1877

	Past Office.	Express.
A Holder	Corvallin	Corvalite
Enoch Silirvine N W Randall	Batte Creek Oregon City	
A W Bayes	Dinin's Station.	A 4 - 1 + 4 + 4 + 7 - 7 A 2   1 - 1 - 1
Plytapton Kully		
G W Hant	Schlimity	
JR TMiller		
FA Patterson	Blekreit	
J J Charling		
Daniel Fiester	Kerbychie	. Jacksonville
James W Mattock	Gordecti	HE00007075 III
RARVING	Labanan	Albany
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O C Derbana	McMitarvilla	**************************************
D B Rinchart	Canyon City	. Canyon City
O W Maxwell	Columbia City	1 - 12   17   17   17   17   17   17   17
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J Henry Spromler		
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RP Sight.	Dayton	***********
L S Ringer	Solfax	Colfus
M Z Goodale	Rima	
B S Markham	Chefralie Point	
L G Abbett	Otympia	Olympia
Julius Horton		
A CHARLES OF THE CONTRACT OF T		
L M Pierson		
C P Cook	the Deputy are	pointed is not
In any county where	he firmmen of the	on broadless will

pointments without knowledge as to fitness. WM. CYRUS. Master Oregon State Grange, P. of II.

#### To the Subordinate Granges of State Grange.

in many instances I have been obliged to make ap-

The Secretary of each Grange will please send the names of Master and Secretary elect for 1877, to Sec. of S. ti, as soon as practi cable, giving the address of Master and Secretary, County and State, or Territory. By so doing you will oblige T. L. DAVIDSON,

Sec. O. S. G., P. of H. Post office addrses: Salem, Marion Co., Oregon.

POMONA GRANGE, MARION COUNTY.

on the first Wedneday of each month, at the point that may be fixed at last meeting.

### ADDRESS

Delivered before Turner Grange, by Mrs. IRENA L. HILLEARY the Worthy Lec-Worthy Master, Brothers, and Sisters:

The Worthy Deputy has charged me to be prepared with something to read or say when time will permit. Pursuant to these instructions, I again attempt to say some-

thing for your entertainment. We meet here month after month, a few of us have something to say, whether it is the same thing over and over, would be hard for me to determine. But when we write our " say." it is easier to distinguish the repeats. It is now over four years since I first heard It is now over four years since I first heard commercial schemes into disrepute. In the of the Grange. I was then in lows, among Grange is where we are learning to help ourstrangers. The very air seemed full of it,-Men were met together, here, there, and everywhere, talking of the wonderful helps, the great advantages they would reap, by forming a league, by combination, by putting their heads together, by levying war against monopoly with a power that could be felt to will be very surprising if there is not a wibrate all over our land. They said, "We pretty general "grinding over of brains"—for we have made war against King Monopoare determined to have fewer middlemen. There is no gain in maintaining hundreds surely conquer at the end. and thousands of this class who are living at our expense. We are resolved to do away with part of them, at least—trade direct with the manufacturers, and buy our goods in bulk. I was filled with enthusiasm when I for political effect and influence, but, having bulk. I was filled with enthusiasm when I learned that an organization was being perfected that would lift the farmer, as it were. out of his state of lethargy. I said within as a failure. myself, I will be one to lend a helping hand and forward the cause. We were then help-standpoint, it is one of the most progressive less. We were at the mercy of monopolists human organization in existence. and railroad kings. We were fast passing other order receives the sisters on equal terms

belped do the work. Competition being the life of trade, is just what we want. Their private offers, sent to our secretaries, and through them communicated to the rest, taught us the enormous profits our merchants were making. It was through them we learned it was from two to three times the cost of an article at the manufactory that we were paying; that it was not such a costly affair to make or produc-but that it was the middleman, and not the producer, who was jingling the money. Not only have we been benefited by this great "Trades-union," but the outside world, as the result of our combination, has derived many pecuntary bene-

The Grange has done wonders for us. It has lifted us higher and higher until we feel we are men and women, and not mentals. It has astounded the world with its suc cesses. It has made moncpoly tremble to its very foundation. We should rejoice greatly and throw off this feeling of doubt and remamber there is just as nonchemistrine as darkness taking the year all round, Some of the days are bright and some cloudy. It is needless for me to enumerate all the preuniary gains. They are patent to every thinking and intelligent mind. It was our buying in bulk from first hard that brought our home merchants to time, they could not bear the thought of us sending orders to distant ports for our supplies. The consequences were they made concessions while our pockets are not nearly so stack as formerly. Notwithstanding we have experienced great reductions in the prices of articles in daily use, yet the margin for products is too large, we should not fold our hands, nor adopt the idea, for a moment, that there is nothing more to do, but rather let us redouble our efforts to secure the good result we have already nebleved, and make a bold

stride for still further reductions.

Previous to the Grange movement, farmers were so seldom called into public life that it was with difficulty and considerable diffidence on their part, that one could be found to preside at a common school inecing in a manner that was at all creditable. The material for officers was supposed to be few and far between. Farmers were so little acquainted with one another that they were surprised to find a lady or gentleman in their ranks who could write or speak a word with-out feeling greatly embarrassed. When one was found they were so persistant in their supposition, that he or she was the only one the most suitable, and the Granges of the locality will of ability, that the officer was frequently forced to serve two or three terms in succesproperly indicate to me a choice, I will be pleased, for sion. We did not know what merli there was in the farming community. We never seemed to think that our large and flourishthe rural districts. Since we began to heavy horse; it may cost more in the begin-mingle more with one another, we find merit and talent every where. In the Grange is where we made the discovery. Can you hogs, are a good deal the cheapest.—Fuctory

COMMENSATION AND FORWARDING FROM New York via fethmus, Pacific Railroid, and hogs, are a good deal the cheapest.—Fuctory

Cap Born, all kinds of Merchandise, and for the sale of Products from the Pacific coast, for the collection outsit ing colleges often get their finest talent from is where we made the discovery. Can you not feel what a difference there is in your opinions regarding your own class? We have some respect for ourselves, We feel pround to think we are farmers. The non-producing class cannot live without us. They will respect us all the more when we show a spirit to defend ourselves, demand our rights, never cease our struggle until we obtain them. Farmers are awakening to their interests all over this broad land; they are pleading, they are entreating their weak-er brothers to have more faith, more confi-G. W. Hunt, Master, G. G. Glenn. Sec'y. Meeth ship, to lend a helping hand. Farmers you must help yourselves. This great commer-cial movement that is being set on foot by our leading Patrons, will be the salvation of us. If I understand it correctly, it will be conducted on the same principle as the Rochdale co-operative system, which has met with great success in England, We need a headquarters. We require capital to build that headquarters. We have our agent in Portland with a little bandful of dollars, (a mere nothing commercially speaking) expecting him to set up a store for us. He has not enough to make as creditable a show as our village store across the way. What can we do with such an one as that, We want one that has credit. We should be able to buy five hundred barrels of sugar instead of twenty. A car load of plows instead of a dozen. We should enable our head man to purchase by the quantity instead of a few paltry articles hardly sufficient for one good Such buying and selling as we have been doing does not give general satisfac-tion, and will soon bring our financial and selves. Here is where we are having our "brains ground over." The grinding is painful, but as the operation goes on, the pain becomes more tolerable, our cranium will be filled with finer material in the end. Our warehouses will cause some grain speculators to submit to that humiliation also.

Although we are not a political organiza-tion, nor allow politics discussed within our found themselves in the wrong pew, they "stepped down and out," and now join with the rabble in denouncing the Grange

The social feature should receive special attention. Viewing the Grange from this into bankruptcy and extreme poverty. Our from their midst. Once in a great while being discovered youth tired of the old home on the farm:

they left by hundreds, and hurried to overcrowdad cities, where they were rapidly hastened to ruin. Want of labor, idleness, and
distress filled our prison-walls to repleteness. Squalid want and degradation went
hand in hand on every side throughout the
agricu'tural districts of our great and gloricus Republic. We cannot say now, as then,
we are as helpless as the little babe at the
mother's breast. No; we are a free people;
we have broken asunder the shackels that
bound us, and thrown off the yoks of adversity. We make the middleman quake for
his safety. Our boys and girls are no longer
leaving the old homesteads for the cities—
no, indeed! Enjoyment is afforded at home.
The bright "star of hope" heams for us
now at the old homesteads. Our homes are
being filled with many of the comforts and
luxuries of life, instead of the bare necessities. We have something to hope for, something to live for. No sooner did we organize and rally our forces than there were advantages thrown out to us on every hand.—
Competition among middlemen themselves
helped do the work. Competition being the
life of trade, is just what we want. Their deeper interest in mankind generally. Im-

deeper interest in mankind generally. Immigrants who are Patrons go to the Grange,
then they are presented to the "family."
They are taken to the hearts and hearthstones of their brothers. They feel welcome
and at home. To a stranger in a strange
land, how grateful must be this feeling.
I have tried to bring to the front some of
the good that is found in the Grange. There
is no reason why we should not make it a
success, financially, educationally, and socially. Surely we can if we only trust our cially. Surely we can if we only trust our own kind, have faith and confidence.

Patrons, it is being echoed, for beyond the Rocky Mountains, from Maine to Texas, Rocky Mountains, from Maine to Texas, from Canada's wintry shores to Oregon, fair sunny Oregon's flower clad hills and vales, that the Grange is our only hope." List to that wail, "our only hope." On! what does it mean this conseless scho of hope deferred. To it this one little family, Ahl no! It means every matron, and their children's children for generations yet unborn, throughout the East and the West, the North and has waite. Our ship is a stanch one. and the Scattle, Our ship is a stanch one, her rigging is strong, new, and untried. There are many seeming creaks, but it is only their newness. She is passing through a terrible, a fearful storm, but there is light ahead. Then, Brothers, hope on Porseverel ever look enward and epward.

#### Too Many Small Horses.

Perhaps it would better be expressed and more to the point to say heavier homes are the mond of the times. Trotting horses, mours, success, or any other gait, are all right in their places, but the impority of increases are for labor and net for show; they are on duty as producers, and are valuable in propertion as they can do work; they are the motive power on the farm, the highway, and in the large towns and cities—as Indis-pensable as bread and butter, Prices of large horses of all breeds, that are compactly built and constructed on good rules of pro-portion, rule high and pay well the handling. "Plugs" and scrub stock are cheap, and will e even less in price than heretefore, as al who employ teams are fast learning that s heavy, strong team costs no more to keep than a ngut, poor one, but even less, and can do much more service. A lamer should do much more service. A tamer should have, anyway, one heavy strong team, its may own a small, light span, but for plowing and general use, the heavy team, that seidom is urged beyond a fast walk on the road, and will take a fourteen or sixteen inch plow and go all day without evidence of wearlness, is the one to depend on. The market is full of semi-fast stock; they do ret command a staple price, but depend wholly on circumstances for the margin of profit, if any, that they yield. Pure-blooded Norman or Clydesdales may not be the best in their exclusive nature, but by crossing them with exclusive nature, but by crossing them with good native western stock there can be produced a superior grade of horses that will command good prices and be in demand at

all times. Farmers should not be indifferent to this fact, and when they propose to raise a colt, seelect from that stock which will insure a heavy horse; it may cost more in the begin-

has arranged a new plan of Arctic explora-tion. It is proposed to have, two small steam-ships fitted out at San Francisco with which the party steam up to Alaska, and thence through Benrings Straits into the Arctic ocean: Arrived in these waters, the compass is to be dispensed with, and the thermometer substituted. By tracing out and following the tend currents, which, it is conjectured, flow in the direction of the pole, by this route it was believed there would be less obstructions to contend with from ice, and the grand object of the expedition would be accomplished. Once at the pole—(the carth's poles keep open after sundown at least six months)—the navigators propose to seek another passage home in the direction of Nova Zembla and the coast of Norway. The above plan having been ma-tured satisfactorily, in order to carry it out it was agreed that a prominent Senator should urge the passage through Congress of a bill providing for the assignment of two steam vessels, and the necessary outfit for Polar discovery, which, if successful, would redound to the glory of our country, and prove advantageous in other respects.

THE GREAT INDIA FAMINE -- What region on the face of the globe in modern times, or at any period, has suffered more dire afflic-tions India? Scarcely have the last details reached us of the great cyclone, which hur-ried into eternity well nigh a million souls, and now we are horrified to hear that that part of the world is suffering from what promises to be the greatest of famines. In Madras, 840,000 are already employed in the relief works, and 250,000 in Bombay. The Government emissions show that the famine Government estimates show that the famine in Bombay will gradually increase, reaching in hombay will gradually increase, reaching the meximum in April, when 1,000,000 people will require relief, after which it will gradually decrease. In Madras, the prospect is proportionately worse. The districts affected in Madras cover 80,000 square miles, and contain a population of 18,000,000. In Bombay the famine-stricken territory covers 54,000 square miles, and has a population of 8,000,000—5,000,000 of which are in districts more immediately affected. There has been an almost total failure of crops in large disan almost total failure of crops in large dis-

PRE-HISTORIC BONES.-Capt. William Stevens, with others, while engaged ingrubbing out the stump of a large fir tree, four feet in diameter, unearthed four human skeletons, supposed to be of the inhabitants of this country, when it was said. "There were giants in those days." One of these skeletons was of paramouth size the skull being ions was of mammoth size, the skull being about the size of a common water pail. Here is a field for the scientist, as this race was doubtless cotemporary with the mammoth animals, the huge bones of which are being discovered east of the mountains,—Corvallis Garette.

### FRUIT TREES:

Prices to Suit the Hard Times!

Woodburn Nursery, WOODBURN, MARION CO.

OREGON

A Choice Selection of Fruit, Shade, Ornamental,

Nut-Bearing

TREES.

Vines, and

Shrubbery,

Plum and Prune Trees, Constantly on Hand.

ADDRESS J. H. SETTLEMIER, Woodburn.

Send for circulars

# NORTH SALEM STORE.

W. L. WADE,

A THE DRICK STORE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A RELEASE A REAL RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hardware,

Clothing Calculated for the City and Country Trade. Howell as any, and will be sold at as SMALL A PROPER as those win SELL AT COST. TO Goods deliverated any bart of the city free of charge.

### TIELINIE ETEL STORE.

I HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE interest of Messrs. Yeston & Loughary in the Furniture Store on the west sine of Commercial Street, Salem, and shall keep on band a GENERAL AS-FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Plum,

Farlor & Chamber Sets. BEDSTEADS, LOUNGES, ROCKERS, &C.,

Repairing and Jobbing DONE IN THE BEST MANJER. And at reasonable price, as I am a practical workman

Balen, July 10, 1873, JOHN GRAY.

Home-Made and Hand-Made BOOTS.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FITTING FINE BOOT

At Armstrong's Shop, Street opposite WILLIS'S BOOK STORE. Ropairing waity and promptly done. Give Me . Call. [acistf] WM. ARMSTRONG.

LUCIUS BELL, Successor to J. M. KERLER & Co., 95 Liberty st., . . NEW YORK,

#### J. A. STRATTON. Attorney at Law, SALEM. OREGON.

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Scio. P P Jones, Thes Munkers
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MILWAUKIE NURSERY.

Greatest Variety of

# FRUIT TREES

In Oregon,

Consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Prune, Cherry, Grape, Cherry Current, Lawton Blackberry, Raspberry and Strawberry Sets, California Walnut, Black Walnut, Butternut, & Filbert,

WHICH WILL BE SOLD LOW. FOR CASH.

S. LUELLING & SON. Proprietors Milwaukie Nursery

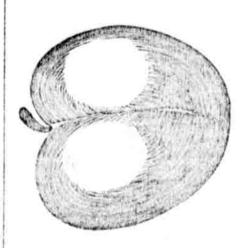
### 400,000 FRUIT TREES. All of the Best Varieties.

# G. W. WALLING & SON,

Oswego, Or., Have this number of

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, For sale, in their extensive Nursery, including the

### WALLINGS



#### PEACH PLUM. The Italian Prune.

And the best varieties of

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Nut and Shade Trees, IN FULL ASSORTMENT. Send for Descriptive Catalogue. Purchasors can visit the WILLAMETTE NITES. RY, Oswezo, or they can find G. W. WALLING, with an assortment of Trees at the Granger Mar-ket, PolcTLAND, OR.

### B. STRANG.



Improved Ranges, COOK, PARLOR, AND BOX STOVES, Tin, Sheet-fron & Copper WARE,

Union Block, Commercial Street.

I RESPECTFULLY INFORM ALL MY OLD friends and estamers that I have resumed business, and invite the public generally to call and examine my stock and learn my prices. Nevil 1810f

#### Salem Flouring Mills. BEST PAMILY FLOUR, BAKER'S EXTRA, XXX.

SUPERFINE AND GRAHAM, MIDDLINGS, BRAN, AND SHORTS, Constantly on Hand.

Highest Price in CASH Paid for Wheat AT ALL TIMES. R. C. KINNEY.

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S. E. corner, at head of stairs,

ESTABLISHED 1855. Willamette Nursery,

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Oswego, Clackamas co., Oregon. Growers of the Choicest Varieties of

PRUITTEDUS & SHRUBBERY Particular attention given to Cherry, Prune and Plum trees. 18t

### Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed administrator of the estate of Peter Cox, sentor, tate of Marion country, Oregon, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to me, with proper vouchers, at my residence, near Silverton, in said country, within six months from the date of this notice.

February 5, 1877ed.

Notice

Is hereby given that W. T. Hall, administrator of the estate of Solomon B. Hall, deceased, has this day filed his final account with said estate in the County Court of Marien county. Oregon, and Saturday, the 10th day of March 1877, at one o'clock p m, of said day, has been set as the time for hearing the same. Therefore, all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at the aforesaid day, and file their objections to said account, if any they have, or be forever barred.

JOHN C. PEEDLES,

Feb. 9, 1877w4 Co. Judge of Marien Co.

Turnor W M Hibsary
Vancouver SW Brown, B B Dedute
Willamette Forks M Wilkins
Walla Walla J F Brewer
Wahlo J C Elder
Yoncalla J R Ellison, R S Applegate Feb. 9, 1877w4