

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master—John T. Jones, Barton, Phillips, Ark.
Overseer—J. J. Woodman, Paw Paw, Van Buren, Mich.
Lecturer—A. B. Smedley, Cresco, Howard, Ia.

Officers of Oregon State Grange.

Master—Wm. Cyrus, Seilo.
Overseer—A. R. Shipley, Oswego.
Lecturer—Mrs. E. N. Hunt, Sublimity.

State Grange Deputies for 1877

Table listing State Grange Deputies for 1877 across various counties including Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Jefferson, Josephine, Lincoln, Marion, McMinnville, Multnomah, Polk, Putnam, Tillamook, Washington Territory, and Wheeler.

Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

WM. CYRUS,
In any county where the Deputy appointed is not the most suitable, and the Grange of the locality will properly indicate to me a choice, I will be pleased, for in many instances I have been obliged to make appointments without knowledge as to fitness.

POMONA GRANGE, MARION COUNTY.

G. W. Hunt, Master; G. G. Glenn, Sec'y. Meets on the first Wednesday of each month, at the point that may be fixed at last meeting.

To the Subordinate Granges of Oregon State Grange.

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

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Notice is hereby given to the Masters of the different subordinate Granges of Linn county, that it is their duty to elect three delegates from each Grange to attend a convention in Albany, on the second Monday in April, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing representatives to the State Grange, which meets in Salem on the fourth Tuesday in May, 1877.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, Barlow Gate Grange, No. 157, Wasco county, Oregon, has been deprived by death of our worthy sister Nancy Jane Savage,

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to this event, we hope that our present loss is her eternal gain, and that our beloved Sister has been removed from suffering in her home below to rest in her better home above.

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Savage the Grange has lost a worthy and highly esteemed member, and her family a kind wife and mother, and the community a good citizen.

Resolved, That the members of the Grange wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days at their meetings.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the afflicted family, and that a copy be sent to the WILLAMETTE FARMER for publication, and

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be spread upon the Journal of Barlow's Gate Grange.

The FARMER publishes an exceedingly interesting address delivered before Turner Grange, by Mrs. Irene Hilliard, in which the practical results already achieved through the Grange organization, and the greater results yet to be achieved, are presented. One of the most important results already reached, is that such talent as is shown in this address is brought to the surface, instead of being allowed to remain forever unknown.—Oregonian,

Meeting of Subordinate Granges

LINN COUNTY.

Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month, at 10 a. m.
Oak Plain, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 11 a. m.

Banner, No. 165, in Crawfordville, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 2 p. m.
Syracuse No. 55, at Millers Station, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m.

Lebanon No. 21, at Lebanon, 2d and 4th Saturday, at 10 a. m.
Grand Prairie No. 10, 4th Saturday.

Knox Butte No. 25, 1st and 3rd Saturdays.
Santiam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 10 a. m.

Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Saturdays.
Tangent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10 a. m.

Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 10 a. m.
Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 10 a. m.

Happy home No. 40, 1st Saturday, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Harmony No. 23, 3rd Saturday, regularly, except in Nov. Dec., Jan., Feb., and March, when they meet the 1st Friday.

BENTON COUNTY.
Soap Creek No. 14, 1st Saturday at 10 a. m.
Willamette No. 52, 1st Thursday, at 10 a. m.

Philomath, No. 12, 4th Saturday, at 10 a. m.
LANE COUNTY.
Crosswell, No. 64, 3rd Saturday, monthly.

Eugene, No. 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Saturday, at 10 a. m.
Charley, No. 76, 1st Saturday.

Goshute, No. 10, 1st Saturday, at 10 o'clock.
Junction City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1 p. m.

POLK COUNTY.
Oak Point, No. 3, 1st and 3rd Saturdays.
MARION COUNTY.
Abiqua, No. 133, 4th Saturday.

Rock Point, No. 48, 3d Saturday, at 1 p. m.
Butte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.
Beaverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at 10 o'clock.

S. G. Reed—Long Combing Wool.

The wool-growing industry is one that is peculiarly adapted to some sections of our country, and should have met with more attention from our farmers in every section than it has. How far behind hand we are in this was fully evident in the late Exhibition, where the largest exhibits of wools were those from foreign countries, in some cases much later than our own in date of settlement. It is due to our own countrymen to say that the displays they did make were remarked upon by all who saw them as being, in respect to fineness and to length highly superior to anything from foreign countries, showing that we can, if we will, successfully compete with the world in this great branch of really productive industry.

The Destiny of Men.

Among one million human beings, there are at birth on an average 512,000 boys and 488,000 girls. Between the time of birth and the age of 5, more than one-fourth, or 292,000 children die, namely, 142,000 boys and 150,000 girls, leaving 370,000 boys and 288,000 girls, the greater mortality of the boys reducing them thus soon to nearly equal numbers. The next five years are more favorable, and so is the period from 10 to 15, during which the mortality is the least, but especially for boys; from 15 to 20 the mortality is greater again, and still greater from 20 to 25, so that at that time 104,000 will have died, leaving 266,000 to enter their 25th year.

At the end of 35 years 200,000 women will have married, while 62,000 persons will have died, of whom nearly half will die from consumption, leaving 572,000. The next ten years will reduce the number by 70,000 deaths, 202,000 at the age of 45. Now each succeeding ten years will be more fatal, and the numbers shrink so rapidly that during the next 30 years they will die at an increasing ratio of an average of more than 10,000 per year, so that at 75 years of age 341,000 will have died, and only 161,000 will be left; the death rate per year still increasing from 75 to 85, is now about 12,000 per year, so that during this decade 122,000 will die and 39,000 be left to attain 85 years of age; now the death rate increases still more, but as there are less people left to die, the absolute number of deaths grows less than 4,000 per year, so that 37,000 will die in the next decade, and only 2,000 will reach the age of 95; of these, 1,750 will die before the age of 100, so that only 250 will reach the age of 100. Of these 250, half will die the first year over 100, leaving 125 to attain 101 years; again half of that number the next year, or 75 at 102, and so on—37 at 103, 18 at 104, 9 at 105, 4 at 106, 2 at 107, and 1 at 108. This single surviving individual, among one million human beings dying around and before him, will then in his turn at last also bid earth farewell, to make room for other generations, as his contemporaries have wisely and more promptly done before.

From Coos County.

COQUILLE CITY, Coos Co., Feb. 22, 1877.

ED. FARMER: In this portion of "God's heritage" we who inhabit these mountain valleys on the verge of the Occident are in a condition to sing:

"Winter is gone, with his skies so wan, And his icy bands are broken; Warm breezes blow, the rivers flow, And woods of life give token.

The spring birds, perched in sunny nooks, Their early raptures sing; And the frog pops up his head in the brook, And chants his song of spring."

The chorus stands at 52° in the early morning; the hills are sporting green coats; early buds are swelled to bursting; the blue birds give cheery notice of their return from their winter visit to southern California; the yellow hammer

"pounds on his pine-tree shell," and robin redbreast sings his song of "Two legs, and three legs," from the tip tops of tall firs. The spring salmon have appeared in the rivers, and the sea lions are happy.

How do you like the picture, you dwellers in the hyperborean regions of New York, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, and contiguous States, where mercury freezes, whisky becomes oil, and six months' semi-hibernation of men and animals is necessary to ever incomplete happiness! And where, in summer, you toast by day, and fight mosquitoes at night, and the agues shake you until your bones rattle in your skins?

Here the mercurial weather-tubes have no use for zero, and need no scale above 100° for record of temperatures "in the shade." I have a thermometer which has hung two years in one place, under a shed, on the north side of my house, the lowest record of which is 28° (above), and its highest 98°. For three fourths of the days of our coldest winter no fire is required to warm our rooms, except evenings and early morning. To-day I am wintering in a room without fire, although it is very cloudy, and raining some.

In summer, the nights are always cool enough for sleeping comfortably, and the maddening mosquito, reversing the habit of his Eastern brother, goes quietly to rest, and revels in pleasant dreams until sunrise. Not a flake of snow has been on the ground here, this winter; no skate; no sleigh-ride.

The article in a late number of the FARMER, on dried potatoes a la mode de Plummer, reminds me that no better section for raising potatoes, fruit, &c., is on the coast than this. The facilities for shipping are good, and the preparing of these products for market in the dried form ought to become a paying industry here. Instead of which, potatoes, onions, cabbages, &c., are actually brought here from San Francisco to feed loggers and miners, and our stores retail the ordinary dried fruits from California at 15 to 25 cents per pound. No better dairy country exists than this; yet we pay 20 cents per pound for California-made cheese, and California butter is eaten here, barrel after barrel.

Your readers will therefore perceive that here is an inviting field for the enterprising dairyman and fruit-culturist who wish to enjoy our splendid climate, with its immunity from disease, and who has got in his head, muscle in his back, and some cash in his breeches pocket.

The rise in furs has set the trapping fraternity on the war-path here, and many a beaver has lost his skin in consequence, and your correspondent has feasted upon that delectable luxury, beaver-tail stew, to satiety. The trapping industry is no small matter to this section, and brings many a dollar into our local circulation. But the palmy days of the genus trapper have passed away, and the habitation of C. Fiber is becoming "small by degrees, and beautifully less."

COQUILLE CITY, Feb. 28, 1877. ED. FARMER: Weather splendid on the Coquille. Times full, and Democrats carry long view of the election news, but we are all tired of suspense and are willing to accept "anybody Lord anybody" so we have a president. Still our happiness is mingled with some small regret, as it was to be hoped that one honest man would be found in the Republican ranks. But trials and disappointments are inseparable from human existence. "Let us have peace."

Capt. Backliffe's new steamer is not yet running, cause why, not yet inspected. It appears a little strange that this boat must be kept waiting with her crew, month after month, for the inspectors to come from Portland. It is certainly not calculated to encourage steamboat enterprise in new and remote sections, that the owners must keep their boat and crew ready, on suspense, and expense, for four months after they are ready to begin to earn something; awaiting the movements of parties in the other end of the State. There is "a screw loose somewhere."

The experiment of growing prunes is about to be tried in this valley by Hon. P. H. Ross, so I am told. He can scarcely fail of success, as no better fruit country is living around.

POISONS.—For any poison, the most speedy, certain and most frequently efficacious remedy in the world, if immediately taken, is a heaping teaspoonful of ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a glass of cold water, and drunk down at a draught, causing instantaneous vomiting. As soon as the vomiting ceases, swallow two tablespoonfuls or more of sweet-oil, or any other mild oil. If no ground mustard is at hand, drink a teaspoonful or more of sweet-oil or any other pure mild oil, melted hog's lard, melted butter, train oil, cod-liver oil, any of which protect the coats of the stomach from the disorganizing effects of the poison; and, to a certain extent, by filling up the pores of the stomach (the mouths of the absorbents) prevent the poison being taken up in the circulation of the blood. Persons bitten by rattlesnakes have drunk oil freely and recovered. These are things to be done while a physician is being sent for.

A Pomona, or fifth degree grange, was organized at Myrtle Creek on Monday and Tuesday last, by Dr. S. K. Buick, Deputy Grand Master. The name adopted was Umqua District Pomona Grange. The following officers were elected: B. G. Gibbs, Master; Philm Cooper, Overseer; J. F. Gazeley, Lecturer; N. Cornutt, Chaplain.

Mrs. M. McBride, wife of the late Dr. Jas. McBride, died at St. Helens, Ogn., on the 23d ult., aged 67 years.

A VICTIM OF FLATTERY.

Yester day morning a woman living on Napoleon street was seen on the walk in front of the gate heaving the snow right and left, and she had only got fairly settled to work when a boy lounged up, and remarked: "I'll clear off the walk for ten cents." "I guess I'm able to do it," she replied. "But see how it looks," he continued. "Here you are, a perfect lady in look and action, highly educated, and yet you grovel in dust, as it were, to save the pitiful sum of ten cents." "You grovel along and mind your own business," she curtly replied, still digging away, "it's worth ten cents," he said, as he leaned against the fence, "but I'm a fellow with some sentiment in my bosom. Now we'll say five cents, or just enough to cover wear and tear of my bones. Give me the shovel and you go in, get on your sealskin saque and best jewelry, and while I work you stand out here and boss around, and talk as if you owned the biggest half of North America, while I had nothing, and was in debt for that." She looked at him sharply, saw that he was in earnest, and when she passed over the snow-shovel she put two nickles into his hand. He looked after her as she went in, and then sadly mused: "Oh, Flattery! thy surest victim is a woman homely enough for a scare-crow."—Detroit Free Press.

From the Mountaineer: Mr. J. C. Luckey, just in from the "Mud Springs" situated in the southwestern part of our county, gave us a call on Monday. He had in his possession several assays of the "mud" and of "rock" and "quartz specimens," all of which are positive evidences of rich gold and silver mines. One assay of the "mud" showed a prospect of \$2,200 to the ton. This assay was made by Professor Hurley, of Oregon City, for Mr. Frank Storey, who gathered the mud and paid for the assay. Mr. Luckey informs us that the excitement in that section was greater than ever before, as many new quartz ledges were found containing the precious metals.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—TR OF LIFE.—Armed with this great antidote, the fiery ordeal is passed through and the sufferer once more restored to the possession of unimpaired health. These Pills are equally efficacious in all female complaints, and obstructions at the dawn of womanhood. Sold everywhere. 25 cents per box or pot.

NORTH SALEM STORE.

W. L. WADE, AT THE BRICK STORE, HAS JUST RECEIVED a full assortment of

General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Clothing

Calculated for the City and Country Trade. Bought as low, and will be sold at a SMALL A PROFIT, as those who SELL AT COST. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Nov 3

FURNITURE STORE.

I HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE interest of Messrs. Yeaton & Loughery in the Furniture Store on the west side of Commercial Street, Salem,

and shall keep on hand a GENERAL ASSORTMENT of goods for the retail trade. FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Parlor & Chamber Sets. BEDSTEADS, LOUNGES, ROCKERS, & C., By the set or single piece. Repairing and Jobbing DONE IN THE BEST MANNER, And at reasonable price, as I am a practical workman

JOHN GRAY. Salem, July 12, 1873

Home-Made and Hand-Made BOOTS.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD-FITTING FINE BOOT you can be accommodated by calling At Armstrong's Shop, On State Street, opposite WILLIS'S BOOK STORE. ALL WORK WARRANTED. Prices Reasonable.—Writing neatly and promptly done. Max A. CALL (actst) WM. ARMSTRONG.

Agents for the Willamette Farmer.

Table listing agents for the Willamette Farmer across various counties including Albany, Ashland, Astoria, Beaverton, Boring, Brownsville, Clatsop, Clifton, Coquille, Corvallis, Crook, Deschutes, Dundee, Eugene, Gresham, Harney, Jefferson, Josephine, Lincoln, Marion, McMinnville, Multnomah, Polk, Putnam, Tillamook, Washington Territory, and Wheeler.

MILWAUKIE NURSERY.

Greatest Variety of FRUIT TREES

In Oregon, Consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Prune, Cherry, Grape, Cherry Currant, 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. Nov. 1, 1876.

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 remarkable

WALLING'S PEACH PLUM, The Italian Prune, Plum, Peach, Apple, Cherry, Nut and Shade Trees, IN FULL ASSORTMENT. Send for Descriptive Catalogue.

Purchasers can visit the WILLAMETTE NURSERY, Oswego, or they can find G. W. WALLING, with an assortment of Trees at the Granger Market, PORTLAND, OR. Nov 3

B. STRANG, Importer and Dealer in Improved Ranges, COOK, PARLOR, AND BOX STOVES, And Manufacturer of Tin, Sheet-Iron & Copper WARE, Union Block, Commercial Street, SALEM, OREGON.

I RESPECTFULLY INFORM ALL MY OLD friends and customers that I have resumed business, and invite the public generally to call and examine my stock and learn my prices. Nov 1 1876

Salem Flouring Mills, BEST FAMILY FLOUR, BAKER'S EXTRA, XXX, SUPERFINE AND GRAHAM, MIDDINGS, BRAN, AND SHORTS, Constantly on Hand. Highest Price in CASH Paid for Wheat AT ALL TIMES.

R. C. KINNEY, Agent S. F. M. Co. Sept 13th

F. C. SULLIVAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OPERA HOUSE, SALEM, S. E. corner, at head of stairs. fe17y

ESTABLISHED 1855. Willamette Nursery, G. W. WALLING & SON, PROPRIETORS, Oswego, Clackamas Co., Oregon.

Growers of the Choicest Varieties of FRUIT TREES & SHRUBBERY Particular attention given to Cherry, Prune and Plum trees. 185

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed administrator of the estate of Peter Cox, senior, late of Marion county, 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 county, within six months from the date of this notice. February 5, 1877: I. W. WRIGHT.

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 Marion 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. PEEBLES, Co. Judge of Marion Co., Feb. 9, 1877