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the most suitable, and the Granges of the locality will properly indicate to me a choice, I will be plea ad, for in many instances I have been obliged to make appointments without knowledge as to fitness. WM CYRUS. Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

POMONA GRANGE, MARION COUNTY. G. W. Hunt, Master; G. G. Glenn, Sec'y, Meets on the first Wedneslay of each mouth, at the point

# Meeting of Subordinate Granges era, as we are well aware that some take a

that may be fixed at last meeting.

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Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st and 3 Saturdays of each mouth, at 10 a. m. great invention is progressing, and at the Oak Plain, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 4th present time their are over eighteen millions

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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

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Beaverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, a

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 con-

vention 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.

R. A. IRVINE, Deputy.

# Patrons of Husbandry.

ry, which is accomplishing so much good throughout the United States, morally, socially, financially, and commercially, perhaps more than any other, so great have been the changes as though a whirlwind had swept over the land and changed its appearance, a few years ago, we, as farmers, were virtually a lot of serfs, and were often looked npon by many who thought themselves that nearly made us blush to think we were farmers, and others considered us as their lawful prey. Schemes of many kinds were produced to cheat the farmer of his hardearned gains. Town politicians generally considered the farmer as their voting cattle. Merchants were eager to sell us goods at a large profit on credit, in some instances taking notes, live stock and crops, to secure pay, thus binding the farmers from year to year, even the farmers themselves were more or less in opposition to each others success, instead of being firmly united and trying to assist each other in their business affairs, which is much more the case now than previous. Speaking of the farmers in general who have become members of the Order, we can venture to say that we are thought to be a power in the land, and are being bowed to, and our wishes sought in many parts of the world. Foreign nations are reaching out their hands and asking us to grasp it in an interchange of articles. But now the farmer has become a little more exalted; merchants find it to their advantage to sell to us at a lower profit for cash, and numerous manufactures prefer selling to us at the same price they did to their agents, who got their living chiefly from the farmers. Even the railroad corporations are beginning to listen to us in regard to freight, the cause of this is that the farmers have become united, and members of one great family, and are working together, and we should meet as often as is convenient and discuss everything that concerns us and the nation at large. For a moment think of the grand object of the great Centennial Exhibition; the large hotel, nearly 500 feet square, where Patrons from every State in the Union met each other; but for this invention and order those farmers perhaps would not have courage or the means even to attend the exposition by so large a body. We as an Order have but barely approached the great claims of this grand invention. Had I the ability, I might discuss it at much greater length, but I will try to say something lof its merits to give it rank amongst other great inventions of the nineteenth century. I will try and not overfraw the picture, but will probably fall short of doing it justice, as I would wish, most of us that were born farmers having lived through all I have said, and I would like to say that the lot of the formers was not members of this Order. Of course there are some farmers that fortune has favored, but I am speaking of the whole farming class of he nation; the grangers are becoming more intelligent, and educated men and women begin to believe that the grange is our shool, and none are too old to learn, and none so wise but that they may still get more wisdom, and the farmers have already learned that times will not be very good as long as the profits of farming are all taken to pay taxes for the benefit of monopolists, moneyed cliques and middle men, and, as Patrons, we should defend the officers of the National and Subordinate granges from any malicious attacks of discontented members or outsidpride in attacking the Order and break down its good influences, but I will say that this great invention is progressing, and at the of dollars invested in the various enterprises of the granges of the United States, and a large amount of that saved by the co-operation of the Patrons, but for all this vast enterprise and great invention, I am sorry to say there-are some drones as well as a great many good and thorough workers, and it seems natural for each to take their position and occupy it, but as the Order advances of which it is bound to do, we must still hope that the adrones will become scarce; the grange exists for the benefit of humanity; hence it has its battles to fight, and entangling alliances to conquer, and special favors Shodd, No. 6, 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 10 to gain, and are we not entitled to have the right to say that it shall be represented by the Patrons of Husbandry , those that think and study, and learn the rules of self-government, and the laws of human relationship; even some farmers outside the gates but a short time ago, laughed with scorn, and pronounced the Order a humbug, are now and then coming into its ranks. Intelligent men are no longer in doubt, but realize the benefit this invention has accomplished, and its grand possibilities for the future; they are already sensible of the fact that the numerous schools of thought in the subordinate granges are proper places to investigate the farmer's troubles, and contend for his rights, but we must not expect at once the great advantages we had hoped for, but will come in time, providing we earnestly persevere: but we must bear in mind the general good to our class and country, which we have already accomplished, and other benefits which we may secure individually; but in order to secure all these advantages we must be firmly united and earnest in our work

and our success will be assured.

In conclusion I beg leave to urge you, one and all, to stand firm, shoulder to shouder, which is the principal foundation of this Order, and move in one solid column on the analysis works. on the enemy's works, and always be ready whenever circumstances will permit, to co-operate and patronize this great invention of the nineteenth century, and then our efforts

will be crowned with success GEO. BELSHAW. Lane county.

## Shropshire Downs vs. Merinos.

ED. FARMER: Permit me through your A Kansas correspondent of the Western paper to say something in regard to the in-Agriculturist is very enthusiastic in praise vention of the Order of Patrons of Husbandof the Shropshire Downs breed of sheep, claiming that they are far preferable to the Merinos. The idea that the Merino is the standard and best sheep to raise I must contradict. He also says:

Ask some of our Merino sheep raisers to give the items of what can be made from one ewe in five years. This is the way to get at the proof of this question and show which is the most profitable sheep to raise to be higher toned, and of different calling and which shall be our standard breed. I say the Shropshire Downs are the champion sheep for wool and mutton, without an exception. I sold my yearling wethers this last summer for \$8 per head to the butcher; they cut 10% pounds of wool, which made

\$2 50 per head. They had not been grain

fed at all; nothing but prairie grass. As to the question of wool, our manufacturers tell me that the Shropshire Downs' wool will make more different goods than any other wool they eyer had. It is fine and of a tolerably good length, and a re markably strong staple, which corresponds with the strength and constitution of the sheep. I always have made from 5 to 8 cents per pound more on Downs than Merinos. My ewes cut 161/4 pounds per head. The Shropshire Downs, running upon the same pasture as the Merinos, the Merinos will be poor and the Shropshire Downs will be hog fat, because they are like the Berkshire hog-when they have fed they will go and lie down contented; the Merinos will roam and feed from morning till night and never be satisfied. You can keep more Merinos on the same amount of capital, and yet the Shropshire Downs shall make a considerable amount more per year. They will raise more lambs than any other breed, and will stand the Kansas storms better than any sheep I have ever seen.

# Bibulous Bees.

We have always admired the way "the little busy bee improves each shining hour." but there is one-thing about the industrious creature that is not generally known. An immense honey production has grown up in Los Angels and San Diego counties in the past two or three years. Every canyon and colgne of yantage in both counties has its bee farm. Col. Chalmers Scott informs us that the bees in San Diego county have dethat the bees in San Diego county have developed a great fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the fashion, formerly, to make 4,000 or 5,000 gallons of Gusjome every year, but since the bees have made their appearance, the vineyard at that point has failed to yield. The grape forms as of yore, but the juice is sucked out by the bees, thus anticipating the wine-press. They dip into the orange blossoms also, and the consequence is that the fruit is dwarfed. Of course in Los Angeles county we have enough grapes and orange blossoms to make the depredation of the insect a very trifling matter. Besides, the bee ranches are located. matter. Besides, the bee ranches are located at such a distance from our vineyard and orange groves that any injury they could possibly inflict upon them is a very trifling matter.

Some ill-feeling has grown up between the bee-men and sheep-men of San Diego county, from a cause which develops an interesting trait on the part of the bees. As is generally known, a great portion of the feed of bees in Southern California is the blossom of the white same. the white sage. It makes a white and agreeable honey. But when sheep have once pastured amongst the white sage the bees will have nothing more to do with it.

It is quite likely that, the next session of the Legislature, there will be an effort both more the part of the beautiful and the part of the beautiful and the part of the beautiful and the part of the part

npon the part of the bee-men and the sheep-men to obtain some legislation from their respective stand points. If the bees multiply at the rate which has characterized them for the past three years, the controversion for the past three years, the controversies which will arise about them may rival the flerce collisions of the fence and no-fence men. We have thus far had the sweet, and we shall shortly be treated to the sting.—Los Angeles Herald.

TILLAMOOK Co., Ore., March 26, 1877. ED, FARMER: The Honorable R. W. Wilson, Joint Representative from Tillamock and Clatsop counties, departed this life on the 22d inst. The following resolutions were passed by Fidelity Grange, No. 174, which you will please publish in your paper :

Whereas, The Divine Master in his providence has removed from our midst Bro. R.

Whereas, This Grange has lost a useful member and a good citizen and his family a good husband and a father, and Whereas, This our loss is his eternal gain. Resolved, That this Grange wear the badge of mourning for thirty days

of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family and that copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Grange, and a copy be sent to the to the family, and copies be sent to the Willametre Farmen and the Oregonian for publication. W. T. Newcome.

J. E. ELLISON, H. F. HOLDEN, Committee.

J. D. EDWARDS, Secy.

WASCO COUNTY .- M. D. Harpole writes us as follows from Olex, Wasco county, under date of March 25th :

"Grass is fine this Spring; the young grass is five or six inches high; stock of all kinds are doing fine; grain that was sown last Fall looks well; times are looking up a little, as there are several cattle buyers in the neighborhood buying beef cattle. To-night we are having a nice gentle rain."

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

T. L. DAVIDSON,
Sec. O. S. G., P. of H.

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The crystal palace at Sydenham, England, has the largest clock in the world. The dial is forty feet in diameter. The hands, with their counterpoises, weigh nearly a quarter of a ton; the minute hand measures nineteen feet in length, and moves half an inch at every beat of the pendulum. The distance travelled by the point of the minute hand is nearly four miles a week.

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## Caws and Effect.

Nine metaphysicians perched aloft, On the top of a dry pine-tree, Have talked all day in a marvelous way, Of divine Philosophy.

No wild Coleridgean ramblers they All over the realms of law— They stick to their text, however perplexed,

The doctrine (and practice) of caws. The biggest crow on the nearest limb, Gave first, with never a pause, A clear, profound, deliberate, sound Discourse of proximate caws.

A theologhe in cassock clad, With a choker under his jaws, And a cold in his head, either sung or said A treatise on second caws. A fish hawk lit on the topmost limb

With a pickerel in his claws, When small and great began to debate Concerning efficient caws. And when, at the close, the Congress rose,

I saw two old crows pause, And what they said, as they flew o'erhead, Had the sound of final caws. No longer in me, O Philosophy,

Thy devotes expect; In spite of thy laws, here's a chain of caws, And not one single effect.

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