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WILLAMETTE FARMER oun pailurgs AND their catsks.
For the sake of argument we admit there
have been fallures and shall endenvor to
trace them to their cause. The main trouble trace them to their cause. The main trouble
began at the outset. We were too conident
of succeas, expectiug great gains without or success, expecting great gains withou
labor, even now this feeling exist to a great
oxtent. "Our short history has taught uas extent. "Our short history has taught us,
there in no tanding still, where there is no
advance there in no standing still, where there is no
advancoment decay begirs." In the days o
our infantile weakness, stering virtues and our infantile weakness, sterling virtues and
honest integrity, which wwert o be the life or
doath of death of our Order were very little thought
of.
Numbers, dollars and cents, seemed our
ruling passion. Our hearts opened to all ruling passion. Our hearts opened to al
worthy or unworthy. The social and educa.
tional features which should have stood up permost with us as a class, were seldom
thought of or montioned. The sad conse-

## quence was, many, very many, fuiled to reap the golden harvest, when they had not

 sown. They became luke warm, cold, thendeeth came. Many ofor new recuits were
of this maine feveribh, impatient, money-
love loving elass, whose only uim in life was
gain. They were distrustrul, suappicional, afrald of being "bit." They did not know
how to help themselves, or how to receive help when it was proffiered them. On this
point many of our fallures have arisen.
This class could not be traeated in turn. bron terms were made in our favor these
bothers were so ignorant, so dishonorable,
so thoughtos, they betrayed the trust
confided. Our every hope of saffety is to conhided. our every. hope of safety is to
arooid such a practice. Is it to be wondered
that some of us fall? Money is a most powerful incentive. "Love of money is the root o
all evil." So it proves the world over.
"The time has come when not only the welfaro of theagricultural classes themsel ves,
but the safety and proppority of our govern-
ment demands nome organization which shall educate, elevate, and strengthen a class
which has hitherto been so much neglect od." "A country like this needs a class of
farmers as wise, intelligent and cultivated,
os any part of its people. The farmer must not intelligent results in way of produc.
most
ton, bat he must also add to their wide merchant, to enable him to buy and sell, of
mentateman that hio may vote wievely, of
the taweer he lawyer that ho may both crititeise and
une the laws. Our protessional men must educated men. They must not onty be
bble to do, but know why they do, but the an of the broadest and most general educa-
lon should be the farmer, because his suc-
ss requires a wider range of $k$ nowledse ness a soond and neceurato judgoment of
nrineiplos and facts in difterent fields.". of
The Grango is educating us more in the taking the place of thoughtlensness and
tanarance. EA great trouble and draw back is non-at-
tendance. Many mill hold to the Grange,
whe vill who visit it, on an average about once a year.
They pay their duen when callid on by the
neeretary with n dun, and ane necretary with in dun, and are heard to ex-
pross themselves in this manner: "I do not
expeet to nttend, I will keep my dues paid expect to attend, 1 will keep myy dues pald
up and when the Grange gets to paying
momething, then 1 shall be on hand." How
are these are these brothers to know when the Grange
is paying? Is is supposed that we must run
after them every time we wish to invest in
in some tinanctal seheme? This will never do;
the working portion of the stronghold, is
better of without such members. When better of without such members. When
we wish to clut togother for any desired
object, these brothers are never on hand, ,
their co-operailon is desired they have to be their co-operation is desired they have to be
hunted up by some brother who has the
welfare of the Order at heart sumbicient to sac-
rillee the time rilice the time
Ofen afer
 Chy.
Santian No. 37, 2 nd and the Saturdays,
at $10 \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{m}$.






 Muidenzie, No, 107, Camp Creek, al Satur POLK COUNTY,
Oak Point, No. 3 , 1 st and 3nd Saturdays.
MARION COUNTY. Rook Foint No is, st vaturn



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