PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

DIRECTORY. OFFICERS of the NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master-John T. Jones, Barton, Phillips, Ark. Operseer-J. J. Woodman, Paw Paw, Van Buren,

Decreer—d. J. Woodman, Paw Paw, Van Burch, Mich.

Lecturer—A. B. Smedley, Cresco, Howard, Ia.

Steward—A. J. Vanghn, Memphis, Tenn.

Asc't Steward—Mortimer Whitehead, Middlebush,

Bomerset, N. J.

Chaplain—S. H. Ellis, Springborough, Warren, O.

Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, Steuben, N. Y.

Secretary—O. H. Kelley, Louisville, Ky.

Gate-Keeper—O. Dinwiddle, Orchard Grove, Ind.

Ceres—Mrs. John T. Jones, Barton, Phillips, Ark.

Flora—Mrs. Samuel E. Adams, Monticello, Minn.

Pomona—Mrs. Harvey Goddard, North Granby, Ct.

Luty Assistant Steward—Miss Caroline A. Hall,

Louisville, Ky. Louisville, Ky.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. D. Wyatt Alken, (Chairman.) Cokesbury, S. C. E. R. Shankland, Dubuque-Iowa, Dudley T. Chase, Claremont, N. H. Alongo Golder, Rock Falls, Whiteside, Ill. W. H. Chambers, Osweechee, Russell, Ala,

Officers of Oregon State Grange.

Master—Wm. Cyrus, Scio.
Overseer—A. R. Shipley, Oswego.
Lecturer—Mrs. E. N. Hunt, Sublimity.
Secretary—T. L. Davidson, Salem.
Steward—W. B. Thomas, Walla Walla, W. T.
Assistant Steward—G. W. Riddle, Canyonville.
Chaptain—W. H. Gray, Astoria.
Treasurer—S. P. Lee, Portland,
Gate-Keeper—A. H. Graham, Pisher's Landing,
Clark county, W. T.
Ceres—Mrs. B. A. Miller, Jacksonville.
Flora—Mrs. S. D. Durham, McMunoville.
Flora—Mrs. S. D. Durham, McMunoville.
Flora—Mrs. E. A. Kelly, East Portland.
Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. Georgia Smith, Hood
River, Wasco county.
Executive Committee—Wm. Cyrus, Scio; R. Clow,
Dallas; E. L. Smith, Hood River.
State Business Agent—S. P. Lee, Portland. Officers of Oregon State Grange.

State Grange Deputies for 1877

	Post Office.	Express.
A Holder	Correllia	Corvallia
CLACK AMAR.		
Enoch Skirvine	Butte Creek	
N W Randall	Oregon City	
J W Haves	Myrtle Creek	
G M Gardner	Drain's Station.	
Plympton Kelly	East Portland	Rast Portland
AF A 80 6 () AF		
P F Castleman	Butteville	Waler
G W Hent		
JN T Miller	Jacksonville	.Jacksonville
F A Patterson		
LARR		
J J Chariton	Goose Lake	.Jacksonville
Daniel Flester	Kerlevelile	Jacksonville
LANE.		T U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U
James W Matlock	Goshen	******** ***
R A Irvine	Lebanon	Albany
44 4 9 744		
John End	Tygh	The Dalles
D C Durbam	McMinnvilla	
J Sappington	Gaeton	****** *******
D B Rinehart	Canyon City	Canyon City
COLUMBIA		
G W Maxwell	Columbia City	***********
II F Holden	Tillamook N	orth Yambill
STAN A STAN S. A.		
J B White	Weston	Weston
J Henry Shroeder	Ott	
WARIII	NUTON TERRITORY.	
CLARK		
S W Rrown	Vaucouver	**********
R P Stein	Dayton	
WOULD SEE A MI		
L S Ringer	Colfax	Colfax
M Z Goodale	Elma	
224 MISS VI 22		
88 Markham	Chehalis Point	
L G Abbott	.Olympia	Olympia
E Longmire	Yelm	
KING.		32/15/19/20

L M Pierson. Claquato.

YAKINA. Ellensburg. In any county where the Deputy at pointed is not the most suitable, and the Granges 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 ss to fitness.

Julius Horton......Seattle...... Seattle

WM. CYRUS. Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

Meeting of Subordinate Granges

LINN COUNTY.

Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st and 3 Saturdays of each month, at 10 a. in.

Oak Plain, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 11 s. m. Banner, No. 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 2 p. m. Syracuse No. 53, 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. 22, 1st and 3rd Satur-

days. Sant'am 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 16 a. m. Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Satur-

days, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Happy beme No. 40, 1st Saturday, at 11

o'clock a. in.
Harmony No. 23, 3rd Saturday, regularly,
except in Nov. Dec., Jan., Feb., and March,
when they meet the lst 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. Cresswell, No. 61, 4th Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No. 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Sat-

day, at 10 a. m.
Charity, No. 76, 24 Saturday.
Goshen, No. 101, 1st Saturday, at 10 o'clock,
Junction City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1

p. ni. McKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-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, at

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

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.

R. A. IRVINE, Deputy.

1. is very considerate in tramps to wilfully set fire to no buildings that are not well in-sured. It seldom happens that an incendia-ry fire originates in an uninsured building.

EXTRACTS From Address of Mrs. I. L. HILLEARY Lecturer of Turner Grange, March 24th.

OUR FAILURES AND THEIR CAUSES.

For the sake of 'argument we admit there have been failures and shall endeavor to trace them to their cause. The main trouble began at the outset. We were too confident of success, expecting great gains without labor, eyen now this feeling exists to a great extent. "Our short history has taught us, there is no standing still, where there is no advancement decay begirs." In the days of our infantile weakness, sterling virtues and honest integrity, which were to be the life or death of our Order were very little thought

Numbers, dollars and cents, seemed our ruling passion. Our hearts opened to all worthy or unworthy. The social and educational features which should have stood uppermost with us as a class, were seldom thought of or mentioned. The sad consequence was, many, very many, failed to reap the golden harvest, when they had not sown. They became luke warm, cold, then death came. Many of our new recruits were of this same feverish, impatient, moneyloving class, whose only aim in life was gain. They were distrustful, suspicional, afraid of being "bit." They did not know how to help themselves, or how to receive help when it was proffered them. On this point many of our failures have arisen. This class could not be tracated in turn. When terms were made in our favor these brothers were so ignorant, so dishonorable, so thoughtless, they betrayed the trust confided. Our every hope of safety is to ayoid 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 of all evil." So it proves the world over. * *

"The time has come when not only the welfare of the agricultural classes themselves, but the safety and prosperity of our government demands some organization which shall educate, elevate, and strengthen a class which has hitherto been so much neglected." "A country like this needs a class of farmers as wise, intelligent and cultivated, as any part of its people. The farmer must not only know how to reach the higest and most intelligent results in way of production, but he must also add to their wide range of knowledge the education of the nerchant, to enable him to buy and sell, of he statesman that he may vote wisely, of he lawyer that he may both criticise and ise the laws. Our professional men must e educated men. They must not only be bie to do, but know why they do, but the nan of the broadest and most general educaion should be the farmer, because his sucess requires a wider range of knowledge nd a sound and accurate judgement of rinciples and facts in different fields." * *

The Grange is educating us more in the ays of the world, and serious thinking is taking the place of thoughtlessness and ignorance.

A great trouble and drawback is non-attendance. Many still hold to the Grange, who visit it, on an average about once a year. They pay their dues when called on by the secretary with a dun, and are heard to express themselves in this manner: "I do not expect to attend, I will keep my dues paid up and when the Grange gets to paying something, then I shall be on hand." How are these brothers to know when the Grange is paying? Is it supposed that we must run after them every time we wish to invest in one co-operative associations for selling some financial scheme? This will never do: the working portion of the stronghold, is better off without such members. When we wish to club together for any desired object, these brothers are never on hand, if their co-operation is desired they have to be hunted up by some brother who has the welfare of the Order at heart sufficient to sacrifice the time.

Often after the club is made up and the order sent off, here they come and want to be counted in too. They are always coming in at the eleventh hour. As a good brother has said, these are our balky horses, and the whole strength of the faithful few is often required to pull them along. They are good at eating oats, talk long and loud about what we ought to do, but when the load becomes heavy they stop in the midst of difficulties. How appropriate the expression, "Invincible in peace, invisible in war," Invincible

in words, invisible in deeds. Brothers, if it is finance alone you want, you must attend promptly, if you wish to gain knowledge, attend promptly, if you desire the enjoyment afforded at our social feasts, attend promptly, do not be so contemptuously saving of time that you cannot spare one day out of a month when you know the Grange is our only anchor. Keep it ever before you that every other working class has its "trades union," that you are as good as they, and are determined to help yourselves. Self preservation is the first law of nature. It was never intended that the tillers of the soil, God's own beautiful garden, should be so trampled, so crushed; we were intended for the bone and sinew of our country and a portion of the brains also. The meeting of the Grange furnishes a season of rest and enjoyment, which is an absolute necessity the sisters, and the gain in enjoyment and education is not to be computed in dollars and cents.

Merit, whether it belongs to one of apparent silev e or not, should be rewarded. Never ride a free horse to death is an old saying, but there is truth and warning in it, which in many instances we would do well

to heed. We should teach our children to respect the Order, teach them there is a higher, a more noble motive than mere gain. "The whole spirit of the Order revolts at the very idea of pecuniary gain alone." Teach them

ty to the interests of the organization, to on the 17th of April. Sister Hunt, our Worshun every thing that opposes progress and thy State Lecturer, will visit us on that day, not imitate the moneyed "celestial" who and deliver a lecture. I do not know on keeps right along in the old ruts, never what subject she will speak, but it will of using a labor-saving machine. for fear it course be useful information to the Patrons. would take away his employment. Woe is Large families which have grown up togeththe man or woman that goes backward or er have more harmoniously-developed and even stands still. "May the day hasten evenly-balanced characters from continual when we may number in our band all who contact with each other, and the grange is till this smiling land. Peaceful victories we intended to do for the masses what the famshall gain, moved by Right's resistless pur- | ily does for the individual. pose. Serfs and vassals then no longer, chained to labor's ceaseless oar; but with and women that the age demands, and the minds that honor freedom, with strength grange is our school. None are too old to that shields the weak, we will enforce the learn-none so wise but that they may gain rights we seek, with freedom's peaceful in wisdom. Sisters, let us look out for home weapons."

A Grange Victory.

Several years ago the legislatures of Illinois, Iowa and wisconsin enacted laws asmight be charged by railway and other transportation companies, and fixing the same by elaborate schedule of classification.

A SISTER. The railway corporations resisted these laws in the courts. They were defeated and appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. The act known as "The Potter Law" of Wisconsin furnished the text for the discussion of the rights of corporations and the powers of State legislatures over them, that agitated the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific for two years or more, and had, perhaps, as much influence in starting and exall other causes combined. The controversy was ended in the Supreme Court on the 1st inst., by a decission against the corporations and sustaining the power claimed by the State legislatures. The Court says that State legislatures have this right as to railways wholly within the State, and that Congress has it not. As to reads partly in one State and partly in another, or in several others, the right to regulate its rates on fare and freight belongs to the States through which the road runs and to no others. They lay down the doctring that railways are not down the doctrine that railways are not private property, but property for public use as well as for private gain, and subject to the same laws in regulation of their charges and management as ferries, backs, bridges, etc. The opinion of the Court was read by the Chief Justice, all the Justices but Field concurring, and he will file a dissenting opinion in a short time. The argument of Senator Carpenter on this point, two years ago, in defense of the Potter bill was never overthrown though often sought to be by overthrown, though often sought to be by many of the greatest lawyers of the country, including Evarts and Stoughton.

From an article in our Grange department, it will be seen that the war which has raged so long throughout the States between the farmers and railroad corporations has at last ended victoriously for the farmers. This will place a new phase upon this branch of business. The great industrial classes of America are now no longer at the mercy of these powerful corporations, but have become their masters. There is enough good come their masters. There is enough good sense, we think, in the agricultural ranks of the country to use this power in a manner that will be vastly beneficial to the property of the country without injury to railroad corporations. Under this construction of things, the aiding of such enterprises by means of a subsidy is by no means as disastrous a business as under the old dispensation; as the people bave the power of regulating the tariff, and preventing the creature of their own creation from becoming a monopoly. What affect this decision will have upon the construction of roads in the future, is hard to tell; but it is quite probable that is hard to tell; but it is quite probable that companies will exercise greater precaution, and require more assistance in undertaking gigantic enterprises than heretofore.—Rocky Mountain Husbandman

Granges in Wisconsin have on hand \$250, 000 towards a State Agricultural Improvegoods and manufacturing, and twenty-nine insurance companies, all flourishing and representing capital to the amount of \$4,-000,G00.

Called by the Angels-

The farmer's wife is sitting alone
In the dusk of a winter's day,
While over the hills the shadows fall, And over the meadows gray. And the cares of many a busy hour Steal fast from her heart awy.

Her eyes have wondered through mist of

tears
To the church-yard under the hill, Where the snow, like the wings of a brood-ing dove, Lies soft and pure and still,

And where her treasures, so long ago, She laid at the Master's will. And ah! how oft as the days go by, She starts, as her listening ear Has elmost caught on the passing breeze

Voices so sweet and clear "Tis the angels calling!" shethinks. 'Ah me, It is weary waiting here.' The farmer from his work, at last,

In the dusk of a winter's day, And he sits him down by his falthful wife, And she parts his locks so gray, And looks in his face with a loving smile That years never steal away.

And back again as her dim eyes turn To the hill where the shadows fall,
She thinks, "My treasures are lying there,
But he has not taken all,
Since one is waiting beside me still
Till the angel's voices call."

But the weeks are slow, and the aged two. In the dusk of many a day, Will watch the shadows come and go O'er the meadows cold and grey fre they, at the Master's will, may lie Where their treasures are laid away. -Harper's Weekly.

Charity Grange.

CENTRAL SCHOOL HOUSE, LINN Co.,) March 22d, 1877.

ED. FARMER: Charity Grange. No. 103, is still alive, and is working in the Patrons' good cause. We met in the Central School House at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 17th inst., and though it was right in the busiest season of the year the Patrons were out in force. They don't mind spending a day now Springfield. A G Hovey and then when they see their work pays Sublimity. John Downing Sweet Heme. Ben Marks them well. After the important business was gone through, the question was whether or not the Brothers (or Sisters) should use tobacco during grange meetings. This opento love and revere the cause from honest and upright convictions; that a zealous at-

tachment to the Order is an absolute necessi- ty well put in. Our next meeting will occur

It is intelligent, educated, thinking men culture. There is no society that has ever done for woman what the grange has, in raising her up side by side with man, where she can be a true help-mate and co-worker. She should recognize this by showing a willserting their power to fix the rates that ingness to work with him and educate the young, so that good morals, common sense

To Ladies.

MRS. DR. CRAIG is now prepared to re ceive patients at her office in Saiem. During the past year she has had extensive practice at Dr. Adams' popular Medical Institute at Portland, in treating ladies, and feels confident of affording relief in most cases of a chronic character. Special attention paid to female weakness and nervous prostration. In connection with her treatment, she uses the cele brated Medicated Electric Vapor Baths, which tending the Independent political party as aid vastly in effecting cures. Office and residence, s. c. cerner of Center and Summer streets, Salem.

> F. A. Smith, Artist, Salem, Oregon, dealer in Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views, and Scenes of Salem and the surrounding country. Life.size Photographs, in India Ink, Oil or Water Color.

NORTH SALEM STORE.

W. L. WADE,

A T THE BRICK STORE, HAS JUST RECEIV-ed 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 as SMALL A PROFIT, as those who SELL AT COST. 237 Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Novsy

FURNITURE STORE.

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

and shall keep on hand a GENERAL AS-SORTMENT of goods for the retail trade. FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY

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

Repairing and Jobbing DONE IN THE BEST MANNER.

And at reasonable price, as I am a practical workman

Salem. July 19, 1875.y

Home-Made and Hand-Made воот s.

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 WARNANERD. Prices Reasonable.—
Repairing neatly and promptly done. Give Mu a
Call. [neiSti] WM. ARMSTRONG.

Agents for the Willamette Farmer. Albany...... J E Hanne

Amity R L Simpso Ashland J H Shortridg

AshlandJ II Shortridge
lieliyae Jeff Dayls Baena Vista Wm Wells, J W Hobart Brownsville W R Kirk Butteville J W Bachelder
Buena Vista
Brownsville W R Kirk
Butteville J W Bachelder
Canyonville
Canyonvillé WT Briggs Coquitle City F S Matteson Cole's Valley W B Clarke
Cole & Valley W B Clarke
Clatsop
Crawfordsville Robert Glass Cove. B F Kendall
Correllia
Corvallis E Woodward Creswell Roscoe Knox
Clackames Transcoo Knox
Clackamas WA Mills Camp Creek GR Hammersley Dallas JD Lee D M Guthrie Dexter S Handsaker Dratus Krewson & Drain
Dallas D. M. Charles
Dexter S Translation
Drain's Francisco & Drain
Damascus E Forbes
Dayton E C Hadaway
Elicton A D Halaway
Elkton A B Haines Eugene John McCinng
Fox Valley A D Gardner Forest Grove S Hughes, W L Curtis
Forest Grove. S Hughes W I Coptis
Goshen
GervaisS M Gaines
Halsey T J Black
Manufactures and the second
Hillsboro A Luciling
Hillaboro A Luelling Hepner Morrow & Herren Independence Morrow & Herren Junction Smith, Brasfield & Co., W L Lemon Jacksonville M Peterson King's Valley
Independence
Junction Smith, Brassleld & Co., W L Lemon
Jacksonville
King's Valley Conner & Cresne
JeffersonJohn W Roland
Lewisville II C McTimmonds
Lafayette Dr Poppleton, A B Henry
A Peterson King's Vailey Conner & Cresne Jefferson John W Roland Lewisville HC McTimmonds Lafayette Dr Poppleton, A B Henry Lebanon SH Claughton Monroe Jos Kelsey McMinnville JB Morris, A Reid WW
MonroeJos Kelsey
McMinnville B Morris, A Reid
Monmouth W Waterhouse Needy Wm Moreland
Needy Wm Moreland
New Bra. J Caste Newcllsville P F Castleman
Castleman
North Yamhill D C Stewar
Oakland S. F. Desewart
D C Stewart D C Stewart
D C Stewart D C Stewart
D C Stewart D C Stewart
D C Stewart
D C Stewart
D C Stewart
D C Stewart
D C Stewart
D C Stewart D C Stewart

Sheridan
Tangent P S Barzee
The Dalles S L Brooks
Turner W M Hilleary
Vancouver S W Brown, B B Denure
Willamette Forks M Wilkins
Walla Walla J F Brower
Waldo J C Elder

To Color Butter.

MR. A. W. CHREVER Editor of the New England Farmer, in that paper of Nov. 11th, ad vises all Dairymen to use

Wells. Richardson & Co.'s

PERFECTED BUTTER COLOR

He says, "It is the strengest, purest, and cheapest butter coloring we have ever used. For all that we can see, it is absolutely perfect. It should entirely supersede the use of carrots, and all preparations of annatto." annatto,"
It gives the exact shade of the best Jersey butter. It is pure, intense, economical, and has no taste or smell. It is an improvement on our "Golden Extract," being a combination of the bright yellow coloring principle of the Dandelion blessom, and it is greatly superior to carrots, etc., giving a better color, and no work.

The A sample sufficient to color fifty pounds of Butter will be sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of ten cents, Every Dairyman who wishes to realize the highest price should give it a trial now. Address.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vermont.

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,

Filbert, WHICH WILL BE SOLD LOW, FOR CASH.

Proprietors Milwaukie Nursery.

S. LUELLING & SON.

Black Walnut, Butternut,&

B. STRANG.



Improved Ranges. COOK. PARLOR, AND BOX STOVES,

Tin, Sheet-Iron & Copper

WARE. Union Block. Commercial Street.

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

Salem Flouring Mills.

BEST FAMILY 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.

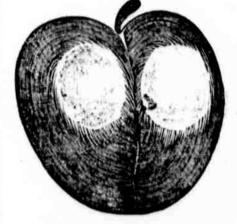
R. C. KINNEY. Agent S. P. M. Co

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Willamette Nursery. G. W. WALLING & SON, PROPRIETORS.

Oswego, Clackamas co., Oregon

WALLING'S



PEACH PLUM. The Italian Prune,

And the best varieties of Plum,

Prune,
Peach,
Apple,
Pear,
Cherry, Nut and Shade Trees.

IN FULL ASSORTMENT. Send for Descriptive Catalogue. P. C. SULLIVAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OPERA HOUSE, SALEM. S. E. corner, at head of stairs.

Mrs. Rohrer's New Remedy FOR THE LUNGS IS MEETING WITH WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

THIS PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY LAIST DO equal in the relief and cure of Comples, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Couph, Measles, &c. It has produced some remarkable cures. Sold by druggists generally. Prepared only by JOHN L. MURPHY, Monmouth, Or., To whom all letters of business should be addressed.

THE FINE RESIDENCE corner of Commercial and Division streets, in desirable situation, with house large, well finished, and conveniently arranged, and grounds tastefully ornamented. Will be sold very low and on accommodating terms. Apply to

Patton's Block State St., SALEM.