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Officers of Oregon State Grange.

Officers of Oregon State Grange.

Master—Wm. Cyrus, Scio.
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Exceptive Committee—Wm. Cyrus, Scio; R. Clow,
Dallas; E. L. Smith, Hood River.
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State Grange Deputies for 1877

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a lava est	Post Office.	Express.
A Holder	.Corvallis	Corvall
Enoch Skirvine N W Randall		
TW DOUGLAS.	Martin Comple	*************
J W Hayes	Drain's Station.	
MULTNOMAH. Plympton Kelly MAMON.		
P F Castleman G W Hunt. JACKSON. J N T Miller	Butteville	Salen
JN TMiller	Jacksonville	.Jacksonville
F A Patterson		
J J Charlton	Goose Lake	Jacksonville
Daniel Flester	Kerbyvitle	. Jacksonville
James W Matlock 0	Goshen	
RAIrving		
John End		
J Sappington	McMinnvilla.,,,,	
D B Rinehart	Canyon City	.Canyon City
G W Maxwell	Columbia City	
H F Holden	PillamookN	forth Yamhill
JS WhiteV		
J Henry Shroeder (Ht	A R R R R R C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
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8 W Brown.	Vaucouver	
R P Stein		
L S Ringer Co	olfax	Colfax
M Z Goodale E PIERCE, BS Markham	lma	
L G Abbott	hehalis Point	***********
E Longmire	elm	**********
Julius HortonSc	attle	Seattle
L M PiersonC	aquato	**** *******
C P Cook	llensburg	
In any county where the	ae Deputy a; po	inted is not
the most suitable, and th	e Granges of the	locality will
properly indicate to me a in many instances I have	e been obliged t	o make ap-

Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

Meeting of Subordinate Granges

pointments without knowledge as to fitness.

LINN COUNTY. Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st

Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st and 3 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 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 Saturdays.

days. Santlam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays,

Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Satur-Tangent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10

Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 34 Saturdays, at 10

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. Cresswell, No. 64, 4th Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No. 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Sat-

day, at 10 a. in.
Charity, No. 76, 2d Saturday.
Goshon, No. 101, 1st Saturday, at 10 o'clock.
Junction City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1 P. m. McKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-

POLK COUNTY. Oak Point, No. 3, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. MARION COUNTY.

Abiqua, No 183, 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

An Irresisting Appeal. Some sheep belonging to a farmer named Reed having been stolen in the neighborhood of a colliery village in Durham, England, while the thief was still undiscovered, a local preacher, baving a collection to make, thought he would turn the event to a good account. "We have a collection to make this morning, and for the glory of God, whoever of you who stole Mr. Reed's sheep don't put anything on the plate!" Of course everybody joined in the collection.

joined in the collection. The Catacombs are different and isolated cometeries, and are found in different parts of Rome. Marchi estimates the aggregate interments at 7,000,000.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

At a meeting of Marion County Pomona Grange, we, the undersigned, were appointed a committee to confer with the several granges, farmers, and warehousemen of the Willamette valley on the subject of establishing uniform, reasonable, and permanent rates of freights upon the Willamette river, with power to take such action in the premses as in our judgment would permanently free the farmers from such oppressive rates as they were compelled to pay to the W. T. & L. Co. the past year. After careful investigation of the causes that produced that result, and the condition of the several companies owning or running boats upon the river at this time, we are of the opinion that the same causes and conditions that placed the farmers wholly at the mercy of one company in the matter of freights the past year, may at any time be repeated, unless speedy and prompt action on the part of those interested be taken to effect a consolidation of the several independent lines of boats, or build boats and run them on the plau of the "People's Protective Transportation Company" of Yambill, now in successful operation. We emphatically oppose and deprecate the

plan of entering into contracts with the Old Line to carry freight at any figure for one year or any other period, for the reason that such contracts discourage and defeat the efforts that are now being made by the farmers to permanently free themselves from extortion, and will force every independent boat off the river, and every observant mind must see that only the existence of those independent companies and the presence of those boats induces the old company to make terms with the farmers, and so soon as those companies can be broken up and their boats driven out of the business, the same questions and difficulties would again present themselves in a more formidable mauner upon the expiration of such contracts.-That the farmers of this valley should improve the present opportunity to permanently free themselves from the extortion of monopoly, there is every reason to believe, and this can only be done by a hasty co-operation and united action. And, in order to secure these results, we hereby call a MASS MEETING of the Farmers, Warehousemen, and Business men of the Willamette valley, to meet at Reed's Opera House, in Salem, on FRIDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1877, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, to consider these questions, and that the agents or officers of the People's Protective Transportation Co., J. W. Cochran & Co., and U. B. Scott & Co., be invited to be present at said meeting.

W. J. HERREN, DAN'L CLARK, F. X. MATHIEU,

Social Aspect of the Grange.

There is another feature of the Grange that alone would make it invaluable to the farmers of America. It is the best means yet devised of cultivating social relations among them, and in its social aspects it is a perfect success. Few who have not been residents of the country can rightly understand the monotony of a farmer's life. Day after day the farmer and his family pursue the same appointed round of toil. There is no change such privileges are accessible. During the the active granges 348,910 farmers' season constant toil leaves little leisure hold; but when the long Winter sets in, and several months of forced inactivity are upon them, monotony is often very hard to bear. and it is felt even by the dullest. Visiting is rare, and, as a rule, isn't encouraged. Strange to say, the farmer does not value social intercourse, and yet no one needs it more. He lives a lonely secluded life, rarely caring to go beyond the limits of his farm, except to and the average strength of each grange has visit the village or the country store on business. Occasionally a circus, some traveling show, or some political meeting, would draw the farmers out of their seclusion, but, with this exception, the monotony was unbroken.

No wonder, then, that with constant toil and unbroken solitude as his only companions, the farmer should be a careworn, preindifference of the farmer to social pleasures and relaxation was, perhaps, the worst feature of the case. Now, if this was the condition of the men, what shall we say of their wives and daughters? Women are much more dependent upon society than men; monotony affects them quicker and more powerfully, and they need relaxation and amusement to a greater degree than men: yet how inexpressibly dreary is the lot of the farmer's wife and daughters! Theirs is life of constant toil; the same routine day after day, week after week, with scarcely a break in it. A funeral, or a wedding, or a county fair are great events in their existence, as they bring them together with their neighbors, and afford them some little society, but as rule the loneliness of their lives is unbroken, they are confined to the limits of the farm and there they must remain. Who that has attended a country fair, has failed to note the noisy, and, at first glance, unnecessary mirth of the farmer's wives and daughters? To city people, with scores of pleasures and amusements within reach, these outbursts may seem ridiculous. They are natural; they are the assertion of the protest of nature against the long and dreary restraint that has been put upon them. And the mirth of these women is as natural and irresistible as the song of the long imprisoned bird escaping from its cage. They laugh because they have been silent and secluded so long. Such occasions, such opportunities for enjoyment come rarely to them and they

most or it, then they go back to their dreary monotony at home. For no matter how comfortable the home, how liberal the provision of the husband and father, there is a loneliness about it which the most loving wife and daughter feels keenly. Time was when young American women, born and bred in the country, were glad to go out to do housework, and a woman's help in the house was capable and intelligent. That is house was capable and intelligent. That is cepting so much to the foller, and allow past. Intelligent American girls, if their Friedlander to go on. Otherwise, he will go past. Intelligent American girls, if their services are not required at home and they are obliged to wholly or partially earn their own living, become teachers or seek employwife, therefore, though she may be able and their children." ment in the cities and villages. The farmer's willing to pay for good assistance, cannot get it, and is obliged to make a slave of herself, working from sunrise to sunset through the long summer days, until nature ittelf fairly gives way. I do not exaggerate: I have seen the haggard looks and heard the weary sighs of over-worked farmer's wives in different parts of the United States, as well as in Washington Territory; I have seen acres of highly cultivated land groaning under the verdant crops, good houses and barns, fine stock, and money to the farmer's credit in the bank, but the order and cleanliness that reigned in-doors in harvest time, when twenty hungry men sat round the farmer's board, as well as when the family only were there, were too often purchased at the price of the premature old age of the wife. Anything that will break in upon this tread-mill brated Medicated Electric Vapor Baths, which life which, though not universal, is altogeth- aid vastly in effecting cures. Office and residence, er too common, should be hailed with joy by s. c. corner of Center and Summer streets, Salem. the farmer and his family. Now the Grange proposes to change this state of affairs, and render the farmers and their families one of the greatest services that can possibly be done for them. It offers them means of improving their condition mentally as well as socilaly. Other Orders close their doors against woman, and shut her out from their councils, but believing that she is the helpmeet of man, and that we need her counsel as well as her aid, we open the doors of the Grange and bid her welcome.

Truly Yours, a Granger friend, J. S. STILL.

GRANGEE STATISTICS.

PEKIN, Cowlitz Co., W. T.

The Secretary of the National Grange has recently made his report of the standing of that institution. In 1875 the total membership was 761,263, and in 1876 it had dropped to 588,987, averaging 39 members to the Grange.

In some states, as Iowa and Missouri deputies had organized more granges than the territory would support, being more anxious for their own fees and the name of building up so many new granges than for the solidity and permanent success of the order. Numbers of these granges died of inanition; others consolidated; many fell in arrears; others threw up their charters in disgust. The Northwestern, Western and Eastern states are very thoroughly occupied; the South and Southwest are pretty much taken up. In 1873 there were 4,362 granges; in that year there were organized 10,579 new ones; in 1874, 9,989; in 1875 (nine months), 2,-012, and in the year ending October 1, 1876, 885.

Allowing for female members, children, save the regular recurrence of the Sabtath, etc., we may fairly estimate each grange at and attendance upon religious services, where 23 families, representing 115 souls, so that Home - Made and Hand-Made or 1,744,550 souls. After making every deon the hands of any member of the house- duction, therefore, for exaggeration and misinformation, it will be seen that this great rural order embraces nearly onetwentieth of the population of the country.

That the apparent shrinkage is in reality healthful, appears from the fact that while CALL. [aclstf] WM. ARMSTRONG. the number of granges has been reduced 3715 per cent, the number of paying members has only been reduced 22% per cent., risen from 31 1/4 to nearly 40.

FRIEDLANDER'S SUSPENSION.

Reports of the suspension of isaac rind-lander were quietly circulated at an early hour after the opening of the banks this morning. Rumors of the kind have been floated at least twice before within the past two years, but they were premature. We Reports of the suspension of Isaac Friedmaturety old man. No human being can exist without a certain amount of recreation and change. If these be denied, the whole mental and moral nature must suffer. The shipping interests of Caldornia, and is wide-ly known as one of the heaviest operators in tonnage and wheat in this country. His far reaching enterprise has been frequently as much of a benefit to others as to his own private interests, and we are quite sure that the public will sincerely regret to learn of his misfortune. It is known that Mr. Friedthe public will sincerely regret to learn of the public will sincerely regret to learn of the his inisfortune. It is known that Mr. Fried. I ander is a heavy land owner in the San Jaquin valley, where crops are not always doubters on credit, and when the yield was corried his chients along from year to year, but not only waiting on them of year to read the word. The drought this year, in considerable wheat crops are not always the has been accumulating a burden, which even has cuminated in his suspension. Over a year ago, in view of the promise of as unparalleled wheat crop, he chartered large numbers of ships to arrive from four to eight months ahead at 60s to 75s. In this business he had a lively competitor, whose name is frequently before the public in connection with stock speculations. It is true, we have shipped more wheat than in any previous ships here from four to eight orought ships here from many the previous ships here from all quariers of the world. They came singly and in schools, and filled our harbor as it has never been filled before. As the season wore on friends the product of the public in connection with stock speculations. It is true, we have a hipped more wheat than in any previous year, but we shall fall short at least 100,000 friends the product of the public in connection with stock speculations. It is true, we have a hipped more wheat than in any previous year, but we shall fall short at least 100,000 friends and the product of the public in connection with stock speculations. It is true, we have a product of the product

are quick to take advantage of them. Their time for pleasure is brief and they make the most of it, then they go back to their dreary monotony at home. For no watter how into bankruptcy .- S. F. Bulletin.

Recorder Hackett, of New York, said, in the course of a recent trial for burglary: have never known parents to fail to commit

The oldest clergyman in New Hampshire is Rev. Abel Manning, who is 89. The next oldest is Rev. Isaac Willey, who is in his 84th year. Dr. Heman Reed is 82, and Rev. Nathaniel Barker is 81.

The number of postal cards issued by the Government last year amounted to 150,815,-

Samuel Mann, aged 104 years, died at Tru-mansburg, Tompkins co., N. Y., March 19.

To Ladies.

MRS. DR. CRAIG is now prepared to receive 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-

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. AT 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 iow, and will be sold at as SMALL A PROFIT, as those who SELL AT COST. Ext Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Novsy

FURNITURE STORE.

I HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE interest of Mesers. 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, OHN CRAY.

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IF YOU WANT A GOOD-FITTING FINE BOOT

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Agents for the Willamette Farmer.

agenta for the windingthe Pi	trmer.
Albany	D Hanner
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Ashland	Sherrender
Bellyue	Jeff Davis
Buena Vista	I W Hobert
Ashland J B Beilvue. Wm Weils, Baena Vista. Wm Weils, Brownsville. Batteville J W Canyon City. D C	W R Kirk
Batteville W	Bachelder
Canyon City D I	Rhinehart
Canyonville	V T Briggs
Cognitie City	Matteson
Cole's Valley. F Cole's Valley. R	W B Clarke
Clatsop	d Morrison
Corvallis	E Kendall
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Creswell Re Clackamas GR Clackamas GR Dallas J D Lee, D Dexter. S S Drain's Krewen	M. A MICH.
Camp Creek	OF AL SHIER
Dailas D Lee, D	M Churchelie
Dexter	Handsalese
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Damascus Krewso Dayton Elkton E	. E Forbes
Bulleton E.	Hadaway
Metabonia.	B Raines
Elkton E A Rageng A Pox Valley Joh	n MeChing
Pox Valley	D Gardner
Goshen Satisfies,	W L Curtle
Gervais	indian ser
Halsey	T J Black
Halsey HarrisburgRi	arm Sanith
Hillsboro Horrow Independence Morrow	A Luciling
Hepner Morrow	& Herren
Independence Morrow Junction Smith, Brassleid & Co., W Jacksonville	L. Hodein
Jacksonville Smith, Brassield & Co., W	L Lemon
Kingle Valley	d Peterson
Aing s Valley	r se Cresno
Lewisville. M.C.M.	W MOIANG
Lafayette Dr Populeton	A B Henry
Lebanon S H	Clanchton
Monroe	os Kelsey
Monroe B H McMinnville J B Morr	s, A Reid
With the state of	dierhouse
Name Per	Moreland
Newellsville	J Casto
North Yambill	Castleman
OaklandS K	Parmend
Oswego	P Shinler
Oswego. S K Oswego. A Ott J H Pendletoa. W A Peorls	Schroeder
Oregon City	M Bacon
PendletoaW A	Whitman
PeorisDr	J H Irvine
Portland	E Gilliam
Princeville	ite Grange
Poliot Rock Portland S P Lee, Agent Str Princeville O Perrydale Megr Rickroal	M Pringle
Perrydale McGr Rickreal P A Roseburg T	Pettore
Roseburg	hos Smith
Scio F P Jones, The	s Mankers
Roseburg T Scio. F P Jones, The Silverton T Shedd's W M Powers, C	R Hibbard
shedd s	R Wheeler
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Sweet Hame	ion Marks
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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,

To Color Butter.

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

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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 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 blossom, and it is greatly superior to carrots, etc., giving a better color, and to work and no work.

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
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Has been offerred by Congress for the best and most durable method of drawing Water from Wells or Cis-terns. SHOOTS & COLWELL have been awarded the above on their

EXPANDING RUBBER BUCKET PUMP

for the reason that it is the most perfect and desirable Pump is use. This EXPANDING BUCKET is the only one that is or can be Patented The principle of expansion is this: The Rubber, 5ths of an inch thick, is placed between two CONVEXED PLATES, fastoned tegether with a screw; the plates being fullest in the centre, press hardest in the renter, which causes the Rubber to expand, so that it can be READILY ADJUSTED TO ANY SIZED TUBE. from 15 to 2 inches, so as to produce the least possi-ble friction and yet make a perfect vacuum. The style of OUR CURB, is new and desirable, with a ventila-ted Top, admitting free circulation of air. Foul and poisonous gases are quickly removed by this

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It is known that the use of Impure Water causes more sickness and death than all other causes combined. We challenge the world to produce a Pump that equals our EXPANDING RUBBER BUCKET PUMP.

The Rubber that we use is pure Vulcanized White Rubber, soft and elastic. The metal part of the bucket is FINE BRASS, which is INDESTRUCTIBLE by any acids found in water. This pump in all its parts, is the acme of simplicity, DRAWING MORE WATER IN A GIVEN TIME: WITH LESS POWER THAN ANY OTHER PUMP NOW IN USE, and is never obstancted by freezing if properly adjusted, Eucket patented Jan. 5. 1875. Price \$12 for Curb, with Reel, Spout and Gripe, and first 12 feet of pipe and chain, and 50 cts, per f of for all below the first 12 feet. For Pump, or County, Town or State Rights Address, MIDDAUGH & BEARDSLEY. MIDDAUGH & BEARDSLEY, Salem, Oregon.

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Improved Ranges, COOK, PARLOR, AND BOX STOVES.

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SUPERFINE AND GRAHAM, MIDDLINGS, BRAN, AND SHORTS,

Constantly on Hand. Highest Price in CASH

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Plum,
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