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LINN COUNTY.

Saturdays at 11 a. m.

Bauner. No. 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 2 p. m.

Syracuse No. 53, at Miliers Statlor, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m.

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Grand Prairie No. 10, 4th Saturday.

Knox Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Saturday.

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days, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 3.1 Saturdays, at 10

Happy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month from October to June, and on the 1st Saiurday the balance of the year. 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. Williamette 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 Satday, 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. m. McKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-POLK COUNTY.

Oak Point, No. 3, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. MARION COUNTY. Salem Grange, No. -, 1st and 4th Satur

days in each month, except in August, September, and October, when it meets only on the 1st Saturday—at their hall in Salem.

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

Marion County Pomona Grange Will most at Salem Grange Hall on the first Friday in July, at 11 o'clock a, m.

G. G. GLENN, Sec'y.

I will pay \$25, in gold, premium for the best "Black Stranger" colt exhibited at the thoday State Fair this fall.

J. W. NESMITH.

Address to Farmers.

ginning to see that they must use it for their own protection. We have seen that out of a total population of 38,558,371 in the United States in 1870, 5,922,471 persons, or more than one seventh of the entire population of the union, were engaged in agricultural purspits. In the same year, the total male population of the republic was 19,493,565, of the number of persons given as engaged in agricultural pursuits 5,525,503 were males. So that the males of the farming classes number more than one fourth of the entire male population of the country. Of the 19,-493,565 males given above, 8,425,941 were twenty one years of age and over, or almost one halt of the male population constitute the voting class. Assuming the same proportion for the agricultural class. We shall find that about 2,000,000 of this class are voters. The truth is, however, that the population is greater. Of the 5,525,503 agriculturists, 426,381 were from sixteen to fifty-nine, and 448,93I were sixty and over. By the ensus from which these figures are taken, the number of farmers and planters is placed at 2,955,030 males, none of whom are under sixteen years of age; very few can be minors, and it seems clear that the great majority of them must be voters. We think, then, that we are warranted in asserting that the number of persons engaged in agricultural pursuits and possessing the right of suffrage, is over 4,000,000 or fully one-half of the entire population of the Republic. We see no reason to distrust this estimate. It appears fair, and though we have no definite returns to offer upon this head, we are sure that we are very near the actual truth in placing the voting strength of the farming classes at onehalf of that of the entire country. Now, if this be true, it needs no argument to prove to the farmers of this country that they possess the power as well as the desire to remedy the grievances of which they complain. Four million voters united in a common cause, and seeking the triumph of a common principle, are capable of accomplishing anything. But they must be united, there must be no divisions among them, no quarreling over petty issues. The great objects for which they strive must be first achieved, and minor differences settled afterwards. What can be more important to the farmer than the cause of his own independence? This redemption from his slavery to the monoporobbed him so thoroughly? State and to subdue them. Federal legislation cau be so thoroughly controlled by this powerful army of voters, a better time to stock a farm. Produce marthat no unjust or burdensom law can be enacted to their disadvantage. The repeal | Eggs have not been below 18 cents per dozen of those of which they complain can be ef- and are now 20 cents per dozen. It was feeted. And the passage of such as are upon such land as I have described as river necessary to the inauguration of an era of bottom land that the wheat furnished from justice and equality secured. It will be a county to the Centennial Exhibition was great and glorious revolution. And it will grown. The average yield on such land is be peaceful. There will be no strile; no from 18 to 45 bushels to the sere; hay two to blood shed; no ruined horses; no starving three tens per sere. Persons who wish to widows and orphans to cast their reproaches | purchase land in Lewis county will do well upon the men who undertake the change, to enquire of James T. Berry or the County On the contrary, the enemies of the people | Auditor, located at Chehalis Station, Lewis will be thoroughly defeated in a quiet and county, invisible manner; and the fewer of the monproperly indicate to me a choice. I will be plea ed, for in many instances I have been obliged to make appointments without knowledge as to diness.

WM. CYRUS,

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grind the poor, or those less fortunate than they will no longer be able to oppress and shire superior court had just adjourned and themselves. The power of bringing about Meeting of Subordinate Granges a different condition of affairs being thus secured to the farmers, it becomes a solumn duty upon their part to use it. In doing so, Hope, No. 24, mosts in Albany, on the 1st and 3 Saturdays of each month, at 10 a. m.
Oak Plain, No. 6, in Haisey, 2ed and 4th Saturdays at 11 a. m.
Brown No. 10. Constitution to the power of the monopositists to oppress must be broken; and they they can benefit not only themselves, but the entire nation. The power of the monopocan break it. They can rid the country of the great curse that has been vexing it for so long. But, to order to accomplish anything, the farmers' vote must be cast as a unit in favor of the measures desired, and of the men chosen to earry into execution these measures. Hitherto this vote has been divided, and the menopolists have taken advantage of this division to fasten their yoke upon the nation. Let the farmers now combine for the accomplishment of the ends they have in view, and there will be thou-Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Satur- sands of votes thrown with them by the ontside public, who have a common interest with them; and success is certain. By presenting as solid front all over the Union upon questions vital to them, and by acting as one man in the hour of conflict with the enemy, the success of the farmers movement will be as certain as the rising of the sur, The best opportunity ever presented to the American farmers, of combined and energetic action in behalf of their rights, is held out to them at present by the order of the Patrons of Husbandry, an organization which is trying to work for the good of the whole country.

Mr. Editor, hoping that you will excuse this lengthy article, and give it publicity in your valuable paper, which we are always ready to welcome to our dwellings, I remain the Grangers' friend. J. S. STILL. Pekin, W. T., June 5, 1877.

Combination Celebration. The citizens of Scio and Jefferson will unite teams on the Fourth of July, at Green's Ferry bridge and celebrate the day with a royal basket picule and the sanal amount of speaking, music, etc. The following persons

speaking, music, etc. The following persons appear in the programme.

President of the day, Jacob Consor.

Orstor, Dr. E. J. Dawne.

Reader of Declaration, F. P. Jones.

Chaplain, Rev. S. Miller.

Grand Marshal, G. W. Johnson.

The music will be furnished by the Scio and Jefferson Brass Bands.

Those who wish to pass a pleasant day upon the levely banks of the swift rolling Santiam, ere invited to be present.

Greenback Meeting.

Lewis County, W. T.

Thinking some of your readers would be The farmers of the United States hold in interested to learn of the agricultural advantheir grasp a vast power, and they are betages of Lewis county, Washington Territory, and especially those who have lately immigrated to this slope, I venture the following: The section of which I particularly write is near the central part of the county, in the vicinity of, or not distant from the Northern Pacific railroad. The best land for cultivation is river bottom land, all of which requires clearing. The growth upon this kind of land consists principally of soft maple, yine maple, ash, alder, chittim, and occational cedar or fir, in fact on some lands the growth of fir and codar is considerable. The Newaukum river which meanders through quite a portion of this county, although quite a stream in winter, never damages by overflow. There are occasional streams flowing into the Newaukum river adding to the convenience if not the fertility of the lands through which they pass. To delineate more clearly the general appearance of the country of which I speak, I will say it is, generally speaking, heavily timbered. The best lands are owned either by residents, who always welcome new comers, or by speculators who years ago thought of making a good interest on their investment, but who, I can safely say, have been disappointed and now after having paid taxes on their land for years are offering to sell for from three to five dollars per scre; these are facts of which I am well acquainted, there being several hundred acres of such land as I have described within three and four miles of Newaukum town, on N. P. R. R., and now offered for sale at prices above named. There are some excellent tracts of land which labor or capital or both would convertinto valuable grain and hay farms. Comparatively speaking of the total area of the country, good land well located with reference to market is not abundant, but those living on the line of the N. P. R. R. have certainly advantages which few locations rival with every prospect of improvement. There are several beautiful prairies, the largest of which is the Cowlitz, where are excellent farms and several enterprising and successful farmers; the soil is good, location five or six miles from railroad station. As in all countries, so here there are farms for sale, not only prairie farms but farms which have been cleared along the river, and in my judgment offered low, and yet I do not wish to encourage any to come here who lies that have wronged him so deeply, and are afraid of the forests or the toil necessary

> Of markets-cattle are very low, never a ket is good. Butter is 25 cents per pound.

Northampton, Mass., June 14.-An eyethere were many teams on the road leading Hadley and Amberst. Suddenly the most violent galo ever known in the county sprang up accompanied with had. People ran and drove upon the bridge for shelter from the storm until a company of fifteen persons were beneath the roof of the bridge. Suddenly the heavy timbers began to creak and in a second the structure was raised bodby in the air and hurled with a deafen-ing crash into the river below. It was compietely demolished by the fall. A gaug of men from this place immediately went to the ricae. The first body removed was Mes. sullivan, of Hadley, bruised and croshed second recognition. Segriff Cook, of Hady, was very severely bruised, and will rebably die. George B. Sminn, of Hadley, and W. W. Smith, of Amberst, received serious lejuries, but will recover. Others were taken out alive and uninjured.

MAN'S MANNERS -Politeness is to a man what beauty is to a woman. It creates an matantaneous impression in his behalf, while the opposite quality exercises as quick a prejudice against him. The politician who has this advantage easity distances all the rival candidates, for every voter he speaks with becomes instatity his friend. The very tones in which he asks for a match to light his eight, are often more potent than those of

Webster or a Clay. Polished manners has of en made hundreds successful, while the best of men by their hardness and coolness have done them-selves an incalculable injury, the shell being so rough that the world could not believe that there was a precious kernel within it. Had Raleigh never flung down his coat in the mud for the proud Elizabeth to walk on, his career through life would scarcely have been worth recording. Droves of men have been successful in life, by pleasing manners alone. It is a trait of character well worth cultivating. Never forget the value of true civility.

FIRE AT HARRISBURG.

A correspondent sends us the particulars of the burning of the dry-house of Douglas & Canter at Harrisburg, on the morning of the 21st, which are contained in an extra of the Nucleus. The building was worth \$100, and is 000 feet of lumber, worth about \$500, all of which was consumed. It was probably the work of an meendiary.

En Route. Yesterday the steamer Dakota sailed from Yesterday the steamer Dakota sailed from San Francisco for Victoria, having on board the following persons bound for Portland; D. S. Alexander and wife, Senator Saulsbury, J. R. Jackson, Senator Morton and wife, O. T. Morton, George Burbank, Senator McMul-lan and wife, Isaac Kinsicy, D. L. Kinsley, D. L. Siephens, Jacob Bower Miss A. Ellis, and 12 in the stearegs.

There will be a meeting of the estigens of Monmouth and vicinity, on Saturday, June 30th, at one o'clock r. M., for the purpose of forming a "Greenback Club." Hon. N. L. Butler will be present to address those assembled, upon the financial questions of the day. Everybody interested is invited to works are interesting, and a valuable addition to the library. Books Presented. tion to the library.

IMPORTANT CIRCULAR.

PORTLAND, June 6, 1877. We contemplate exhibiting at the Twelfth Industrial Exhibition, to be held at San Francisco during the months of August and September of the current year, a collection of Oregon Products similar to the Centenniat Exhibit, which has proved so much credit to our State, and respectfully request your assistance in this undertaking. You are no doubt aware of the fact, that our neighbors in California are doing much injury to our State by impressing upon intending Oregon immigrants their erroneous ideas of the resources and climate of Oregon, thus deterring them from coming here. To meet these unreasonable prejudices, it seems to us, there will be nothing more effective than to place before the people of California a complete collection of the varied products of our State and to show that they are unequalled

Should this meet your views, I would respectfully request your readers to send us specimens of grains and grasses in sheaf, vegetables, flax, fruit, wool timber and arti-

cles manufactured from them.
Articles left at any railroad station, addressed to the undersigned, will be forwarded free of charge. Any reasonable expense incurred in collecting and packing samples

As the exhibition opens on the 7th day of August, it is desirable that articles intended for exhibition should reach Portland before July 31st. Fruit will be received after that date and sent to San Francisco on every steamer during the continuance of the Ex Very Respectfully, P. SCHULZE, Land Agent O. & C. R. Co,

An Old Folks' Surprise Party.

Yesterday one of those pleasant little inci-dents occurred that we like to place on

record:
Mrs. John G. Wright arranged an old ladie's surprise dinner in honor of Mrs. Lucy Woodworth and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. The former lady is the mother-in-law of Mr. John Berry, and is visiting at Mrs. Wright's, John Berry, and is visiting at Mrs. Wright's, and soon expects to return to the States. Mrs. Woodworth is only 75 years of age, but old age sets lightly upon her brow, and care seems to have taken its flight from her vicinity. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the mother of Hon. Frabritus R. Smith, has just celebrated her 91st birth day, and looks as if she might survive 91 years longer, so hale and hearty is she in action and appearance.

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Mrs. Woodworth not expecting visitors herself, was induced to "fix up," to receive a neighbor who had been invited to lunch with Mrs. Wright, but when the old ladies of the city commenced dropping in by ones and twos, and the elegant parlors of Ex-Mayor Wright's was getting tolerably well filled up, she "suspicioned something" and accepting the situation received her visitors. eccepting the situation received her visitors with all the stately style of yore.

Among those present were Mrs. Robert Kinney, Mrs. Teresa Jeffres, Mrs. Sarah Berry, Mrs. Pherne Pringle, Mrs. Deredaria McFarland, Mrs. Katherine Bachman, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Their ages ranged from 59 years up to 91, and such a real good, delightful, motherly

looking party was never seen in Salem before.
A number of other ladies were expected but sent regrets or were out of the city. One old lady aged 72 was ab-ent on her "wedding trip," otherwise she would have

been there. Mrs. Wright spread an elegant lunch and when the ladies were sented at the table and the les poured out, fun commenced, such stories were told, such reminescences were brought up, such experiences of lang syne narrated that it would have did anyone good to have listened to them. But we leave to imagination as to how

heafternoon was passed in social chit-chat and only add that Mrs. Wright must feel amply repaid, her schome having met with such unbounded success.

From Mehama.

JUNE 20th, 1877. The arrangements for the celebration at his place are being made for a jolly time. The Stayton brass band will furnish the instrumental music and Prof. E. C. Powell Oswego, Clackamas co., Oregon. with his choir the vocal. A whole etk will be barbacued and J. X

smith will fornish the animal. Dr. C. H. Hali will orate and W. F. Tilton will be the grand murshal.

A procession of wagons and horsemen will come from Stayton in truly "Oriental" or Pioneer style " I don't know which. The miners from all the camps on the Upper Santiam will be here.

Everybody will be made welcome.

AUMSVILLE, June 30. A disrovery has recently been made in this visibility, that may brow light on some things that have appeared mysterious. My neighbor, the widow Davis, found that her cows did not give the usual amount of milk just at the time they should have given most. On a certain increasor, or going out to milk, she found a log lelonging tra-netabor, bad just housement be j blor bor. Now, by what to the wood our lawyers call this set, and what penalty would attach to the deed.

Morat-Be careful how you seemse your near neighbor of milking your cows.
W. Porter.

State Deputies Appointed.

Hon. W. R. Danbar, G. W. C. T., announces the following State Deputies for this year, viz: Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Ashland, B. H. Allen, E.-q., Halsey; John Earl, Salem; Mrs. E. Hoxter, Forest Grove; Hon. H. Morgan, Hillsboro; Dr. J. Cast., New Era; Nat Holman, Dallas; W. S. James, Pordand.

Other appointments for different localities, will be made soon. District Deputies of last year will continue to sorve until their suc-ce-sors are named in the public prints.

The Messenger.

We note that the Messenger that brought the intelligence from the scene of the Indian troubles to Walla Walla, as published in the DAILY RECORD yesterday, was William Igo. This gentiemen is well known in this city, where he was for nearly two years, bar-keeper for J. C. Atkins, at the Idaho seloon. Bill is on "the fight," and those who know him will expect to hear some good Indian varns when this "cruel war is over." and Bill gets back to the valley.

Steamer "Ohio." This light draught boat arrived here last night about II P. M. She had been delayed by the extremely low stage of water on the Upper River. Capt. Scott states that he can not fix any settled dates for her future trips until the river rises. She takes down twenty tons of flour from Kinney's mill and fifteen tons of freight from the Farmers' Warehouse. Her rudder was slightly damaged by striking on a bar, but that has been aged by striking on a bar, but that has been repaired.

School Fund Recently was published in the DAILY RECORD the number of children in the State between the sges of four and twenty years.
The amount to each child out of the common whool fund interest is 46.2 cents coin and 19.5 cents currency, making a grand total of \$23,372 01 coin and \$9,846 80 currency.

WITH THEE.

I'd rather walk through shower with thee, Than with another when the air The heavens above us as a sea

Cf dim, unfathomed sapphire, where, Slow drifting on a liquid sky, The white sailed ships of God float by.

Sweeter in storm to be with thee, Dark waters 'round us, and the roar Of breakers on an unseen shore Resounding louder on the lee,-Than with another, sailing o'er

A rippling lake, where angry gale May never rend the silken sail. - W. W. Ellsworth in Scribner for June.

Coughs and Colds.

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