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Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

Meeting of Subordinate Grange

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

and 3 Saturdays of each month, at 10 s. m. Oak Plain, No. 6, in Haisey, 2nd and to Baturdays at 11 a. m.
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Syracuse No. 53, at Miliers Station, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m. Lebanon N ., 21, at Lebanon, 21 and 4th Saturday, at 10 a m Graud Prairie No. 10, 4 h Saturday.

Knoz Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Bautlam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 10 a m. Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Satar-

Tangent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10 Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Satur-Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 31 Saturdays, at 10

Happy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month from October to June, and or the lat Sajurday the balance of the year.

Harmony No. 23, 3rd Saturday, regularly, escept in Nov. Dec., Jan., Feb., and March, when they meet the lat Friday.

BENTON COUNTY.

Soap Crock No 14, 1st Saturday at 10 a. m. Willamette No. 52 1st Phursday, at 10 a m. Philomath, No 12, 4 h Saturday, at 10 a m. LANE COUNTY.

Cresswell, No. 64, 4 h 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. m. McKennie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-

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

Salem Grango, No. 17, 1st and 34 Samr days in each month, except in Augus', Sep-tember, and October, when it meets only on the lat Saturday—at their hall in Salem.

Abiqua, N. 133, 4th Saturday. Rock Point, N. 48, 34 Saturday, at 1 p. m Butte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 10

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Betverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at

Marion County Pomons Grange

Will meet on the second Friday in September, 1877, at ten o'clock a. m., at Salem. It is desired that members of other Pomona granges in adjoining counties be present, it possible, as the business of this meeting will G. W. HUNT, Master.

In Memoriam.

To the Worthy Masier, officers and members of Jackson County District Pomous Grange: Whereas the Great Overseer has called our sister J. E. Ish, Worthy Pomons of the grange, f om the well-gleaned fields of time to the golden harvest of eternity. herefore be it

Re-olved, That in the death of sister Ish. our fraternity loves a zealous and ardent supporter, and the grange a faithful officer and member, as d the family of our bareaved prother a devoted and consistent Christian

wife and mother.
Resolved. That to the bereaved and sorrowing family wooffer our earnest and hearedt sympa by, while around them we exend the mystic chain that unites in these relations and whose electric links in every

the ties ties bed in this fee erning.
Resolved That in respect to the memory of our decement sister, the Pomous chair be traced in mourning and remain vacant for the next thirty days, while the members wear the usual badge of mourning. Resolved. That a copy of hese resolutions under the seal of the grange, be forwarded

family of the deceased, and that willameter Farmer for publication.

MRS. J. N. T. MILLER,
MRS. J. L. N. PLYMALE,

Mas. J. E. Ross,

Orloff Horses in America-

It was not until the Paris Exhibition of 1807 that Europe generally was made acquainted with the merits of Orloff horses. During the races which tish Journal. added to the excitement of that festive season in the gay capital of France, a Russian horse named Bedouin, belonging to the Orloff family, startled all, except American visitors mindful of the speed of our own rattiers, by trotting a mile in 2:304. Some years ago, Mr. Winans, the Battimore millionaire, who had made most of his wealth in Russia, imported into this country some Orloff horses, and last ear during our Centennial big show, tween Americ, n and Orloff trotters. As circumstances prevented this contest at the date mentioned, the offer has lately b en nenewed for next Octoher by the original donors of the prize, the Turf. Field and Farm, our most trustworthy authority on turf matters, and the paper that has been foremost in enlightening the public on the history and qualities of this remarkable race. A few weeks ago several of these were brought into the country, and are now in training, and it is not improvable that we shall soon be able to ascertain by competition the relative fleetness of our own boasted flyers and the strangers. But although we are by no means disposed to under-rate greater speed in the equine race, any more than accom lish ments merely ornamental in the human, yet we are very decidedly of opinion that the development of this should never be development of this should never be suffered to interfere injuriously with that of far mare valuable qualities. It was not from their flectness alone that the Orioffs gained the celebrity, but for a combination of this quality with a powerful display of bone, sinew and servicable size. Smet nks, the progenitor of the race, was sixteen hands high and possessed of strength of bone that some have doubted that he could have been an Arab, and these qualities have been inheri ed by his descendants. It is unfortunate, perhaps, exthat the importation of this breed into the United States has been used to encourage contests f r speed, which in our opinion are too much in vogue. Although, on the ground of their demoralizing tendency, we are not disposed to approve of these, as at present conducted, still our chief objection to them is that the undue regard for fleetness to which they give weight, causes breeders and others to neglect or undervalue more serviceable properties. It is, therefore, in the light of possible progenitors of a large, enduring and powerful race of roudsters, servicable also before the plow, that we welcome the arrival of the Orloffs among us. The Norman-Percheron stallions have already greatly improv-ed our equine stock for farm purposes, wherever their services have been employed, and these foreigners may be equally beneficial, though possibly more among carriage horses than among those for the cart or the plow.

HOT SPRINGS.

There are seven hot springs on the farm of Major Q. A. Brooks, near Lie kville, Leke county. Following is the capacity and tem-perature of the four principal springs: No. 1-Temperature 190° discharging 60,

000 gallons per day. No 2-femperature 152º discharging 6,100 gallon- per day.
No 3 Temperature 185° discharging 30,

500 gallons per day. N . 4-Temperature 190° discharging 31, 500 gellons per day.

tal amount of water discharged per day, 128,100 gallons. The waters of these springs have been successfully used in the cure of chronic and in

tamatory rhenmatism, neuralgis, paralysis, dropse, esterrb, scrofula, etc. There is a buth house on the place, into which bot and cold water is conveyed in we den pipes, and connected with the back room to a vapor bath. Independent of the baths, great beliefit has been derived from drinking the vater hor-it a temperature of about 1100.

The man that succords in agricultural parauts is the man of thought. Some far-mers live only to make the ends meet, barely getting a living, while others with hined hand and brais labor, succeed both in improving their farms and in enjoying the fruits of their toil. The man that follows in ruts of old practice without keeping pace with the great advance in agricultural pro-gress is the man that neither enjoys his bus-luess nor m-kes it a financial success.

NOTICE.

I will pay \$75, in gold, premium for the best "Black Stranger" colt exhibited at the State Pair this fall. J. W. NESETE.

formity lay in a horse's eye that should make it necessary to cover it up and shut out its owner from at least twothirds of his rightful field of vision. The poet says that old age looks backward, but we never heard of such an idio-yncrasy charged upon horses. The theory that a horse is less apt to be frightened when shut out from everything behind him we suspect to be a fallacy, else saddle horse and war-houses should be duly blinded. Every horse is familiar with his own carriage as with his own tail, and as far as his own "personal," fortitude is concerned. is no more disturbed at being pur ued by one than another. As for other scarecrows that come behind, they are mostly familiar to the snimal, and the more fully the horse can perceive them the more quietly does he submit to their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover up one of the most brilliant features of this most brilliant creature. The horse has borne such a hand in the civilization of this rough andtumble world that it seems not so

much as cruelty as a discourtesy, as well "8 a disgrace to hide his form

with embarrassing toggery. No won-der we estimate the force in the world

as horse power; no wonder the Romans

and Germans, each in their own lang-

uage, designated their aristocracy as

riders; no wonder their descendants

We never could see what vice or de-

made chivalry a synonym for their highest vir ues. Let the horse be given his due, and unblinded. - Eng-SPONTANEOUS GENERATION .--- Professor Tyndall closed a discourse at the Royal Institution, with the following positive language: "I hardly think it necessary to summarize up what has been brought before you. In fact, the whole discourse is but a summing up of eight months of incessant labor. From the beginning to the end of the inquiry there is not, as you have seen, a shadow of evidence in favor of the doctrine of spontaneous generation. There is, on the contrary, overwhelming evidence against it. But do not carry away with you the notion sometimes erroneously ascribed to me that I deem spontaneous generation "im-possible," or that I wish to limit the power of matter in relation to life. My views on this subject ought to be well known. But possibility is one thing and proof is another; and when in our day I seek for experimental evidence of the transformat o of the non-living into the living, I am led inexorably to the conclusion that no such evidence

At a Russian hotel you are obliged to stipulate for bed liven, pillows, blankets, and towels, or else pay extra for them, as the landlord assumes that you carry these articles with you This has been the custom of the country from time immemorial, and has the country from time immemorial, and has produced among certain Russians a curious kind of fastidiousners. They strongly dislike using sheets, blankets, and towels which are in a certain sense public properly, just as we should strongly object to putting on elather which had already been worn by other people.

exists, and that in the lowest, as in the

highest of organized creatures, the

method of nature is that life shall be

the issue of antecedent life.

Our readers are cautioned against sending money to the Western Gun Works of Chicago; that institution having failed, and its propristors having made a burried exit from the

THE OREGON STATE PAIR FOR 1877.

Programme. MONDAY OCT. 8.

Entries-Books opened at 8 A. M., but entries on be made as per rule 5, on page 8 of rules and

Bunning—At 2 o clock P. M., running, free for all, dash of one mil , premium \$100.

Tr sti -g.—Immediately after, for a premium of \$250, for double teams, free for all, mile heats, three in five.

TURBDAY.

Orening address at 10:30 A. M.

Albr. M to-day all entries close. Members of swarding committees will report themselves at the office of the president at 12 M. to-day, when all v cancles will be filled by the vice presidents and superintendents of the respective

classes.

Busing.—At 1:3) p. M. running for a premum of of \$500 mile heats, three in five, free
ior att, \$400 to first, \$100 to s cond.

Traits .—In medit tely after the above race,
to ing at a premium of \$250 mile heats, three
in five, tree for att,
a unual meeting —The annual meeting of the
successy at 7 p. M.

WEDNESDAY.

inunal election.—At 9 a. M. polls open for an-iquielection fulficers and close at 4 P. M. Flowing match.—At 10 reloct A. M. powing match on the prounds at the east side of the an-

Grand parade of horses -At 9 A. M. parade of

Gentle parade of horses —A19 A. M. parade of all horses entered for premiums functing.—At 1:30 v. M., runches for three years olds brad in Oregon and Washington Territor, possil m. 5:00, 54:00 to first, 5:00 to second, in se nest, two in three.

Teating—immediately at r the above race, fruiting for horses, mares and gold ngs that have not beaten three minutes, ten seconds; indicate, bree in five, permium \$250. THURSDAY.

Parade of horses -A.9 A. a., parade of horses, inder direction of super-intendent, as on Wed-eslay but examinations to continue until

if g ionning—1: 10 P M., post stake premium for two years dis best in Tragen and W waitation. Ferri rv., premium \$5.0, \$100 to first; see and permium to the tries of blance remained to third tash of one mile. Immediately after.

Trailing—For three year adds post state, mile heads, three in five, for horses, marse or goldings, bree in regon or Washington Terriory; \$400 to first two-thirds of battinee to second, remainment to the third Immediately after.

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PRIDAY.

Annual address.—At 10 o'colek A. M., annual address in the sark upp effe pavirou.

Per do f prem un sattle.—At 9 'clock A. M. parade of prem un sattle.—At 9 'clock A. M. parade of prem un sattle.—At 9 'clock A. M. parade of horse, lacks and mules.—At 10:80 A. M. pa do of all horses control, whom the premiums will be awarded on all the stock in division. At 1 30 P. M. running, free for all, wo mite heat; premium \$500; \$400 to first, \$100 to second immedia ely siter.

Trot ing.—For p emium of \$600, two mile heats; \$600 to first, \$100 to second.

SATURDAY. To-day premiums will be paid and all business of the for one uded.

N. R.—No article or an malean be withdrawn, under torfact of permium, before it o'clock A. H. to-day, un ess by special permit from the president. A Haunted House.

Since my article on ghosts, lately published in your paper, in reply to the inquiry of "North Salem;" several persons have spoken to me regarding the J-fferson bauned house. Amongst them, Judge J. Quinn Chornton, who being no modern spiritualist but a good cource member, I quote by was of obtaining credit and character to myself CENTAUR and the cause I am simple enough to believe

The Judge has given me quite a history of the notable building. He says it was first built at Santiam City, that in January 1855 two men were gambling in it, and that they quarreled over their ouds when one seized i tutter maul and best the other to death. That the murderer was tried in ble office in albany, there being no Court House thereand was sentenced to ten years in the pani-tentiary; that on account of the house being disturted it was moved into the country. Still being disturbed it was moved again, and once more to its present place if it is still he leds me of another incident connected

with it that might possibly pave had some-hing to do with the disturbance. Many years ago a packer was killed and robbed for his money and a part of the money consisting of coin was buried under that house by one party of the crime, and the other buried his part, consisting of gold dust, not far off, on the bank of a little stream, it being consined in two boot legs; that the gold due man was not permitted from fear to go back and dig up his dust, being made to feel that hundreds of persons were looking at him if he went near it; that he went to liftnois, to his old home and family; that he could not rest and some years after took two of his to bunt up the treasure and to reman, feeling that if he could do so he would be permited to have peece. Fast on his return the trees had been cut away and the land all fenced he had great diffi-cutly in finding the locality of the buried treasure. That they got permission of the days until their conduct excited suspicion in the neighborhood, and they were watched, but finally found the place, lifted the treas-ure, and through Judge Thornton, returned ure, and through Judge Thornton, returned it to the rightful owner. The Judge says that owing to the confidential relation of client and attorney, he is not at liberty to disclose the name of his client, the party who had the gold dust. Perhaps the coin man never got his and the dread and fear found there, is the power of the spirit exercised upon all who go in there, because he wants the money to go to his cuildren, the same as the fear exercised over the gold dust man that drove him finally to restitution of the money. Perhaps, it is also the first man's shade that is unquiet.

You ask why don't some of us spiritualists go up there and ferret out the matter. I wish some of us would. But for my part, I lost a ghost once and hunted him, and he

lost a ghost once and hunsed him, and he found me, and since then I keep away. I will relate that incident as you have many readers who can appreciate new and interesting incidents in Oregon life, in a future issue of the DAILY RECORD.

GRO. W. LAWRON. P.S. The house referred to was last re-moved to a small mound near Miller's Station four miles beyond Jefferson. After many vain attempts to use it as a dwelling, every occupant leaving it after a short stay in it, it went into decay and last year it was torn down and burned up - [EUTOR RECORD.

We give below the story or adventures of the writer who appends his name,as a sequel to the haunted house on the Sautlam, published yesterday. We publish these ghost stories, and people who read them may judge for themselves as to the reliability of se so called spiritual manifestations.

In Portland, Oregon, in 1856, several of us spiritual investigators visited a haunted house that stood near where Ore Fine new stands. Three coopers had it to live in and told us they could not stay there for noise at nights and from having the bed ciothing jerked off of them by some unseen power. We got there about 2 P M, and went all over the house, but could see nothing out of the way, and up stairs we stopped by an old bed stead the men had left there, when all at once I was struck with an axe twice about my left knee, and twice con the back of my head. I cried out with pain and would have failen but was caught by some of my companions. At our circle in the evening the matter was evolutied. The about was the matter was explained. The ghost said he had been killed near there in 1852, by two wood choppers and in the manner I vas struck, one having him down by the leg, the other staking the axe up to the handle, just as I felt it in the back of the head and neck. they robbed him, he said, of \$800, and these took his body and threw it into the burning, furid pit of a large fir tree that was being burned down right under where that room had since been built. He said he could come to that place and connect him-elf to earth again by means of his ashes there in the ground. I never heard of his haunting the place after he got told of his face. He didn't want his murderers hung he said they were suffering enough. He told his name and their names, I have forgot all but one, that was Sinclair, and he had zone back to Chip and was never happy or at peace.

Moral.—If all men could know the fear-ful punishment for murder, or in fact for

my orime or wrong, as found to exist in the spiritual law, surely crime would cease. But nen only believing in material punishment, think they can escape, and therefore sin. the public good, I am truly.

G. W. LAWSON. In hopes in some manner to conduce to

P. S. To show you that the fools are not all dead, please insert from to-day's dis-

The Tribune says the report is that Queen Victoria, Prince of Wales and the Duke of Argyle are all investigators of apiritualistic mens, and furthermore it is said that he Princess Beatrice is a very fine medium.

Overhauled.

Mesers, Mauzey Brothers, gas fitters and plumbers, have just finished giving the Un-ion das machine beloaging to the Court House a thorough overhauling and it is ready for business again. There is no reason a by this machine should not fulfill all that was expected of it when purchased of Mr. Howell, the agent, and save two or three bandred dollers annually over using the ough priced gas furnished by the Sale a Gas Co. A machine of the same kind has been used by Mr. Joseph Barnardi, for three years and has saved him many a dollar be ides furnishing a good reliable light Winter and Summer.

Return of the Mt Jefferson Party. Mossrs, G. A. Cuttog, Box Kelsav, Henry states, J. B. Lister, John Belt and Bob Scott, of the Mt. Jefferson, party after an absence of nearly five weeks arrived at the Cheme-kets Hotel at a late hour last night. And a cay looking party they were too, unshaven, ragged and sassy, with keen appetites for the good things of that hotel, but with good ragged health beaming from each face. The boys have had a good time and will seen ettle down to their work all the better for their rooms trie. their rough trip.

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