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

Salem Grange, No. 17, 1st and 31 Saturdays in each month, except in Augus', Sep-to abor, and October, when it meets only on the ter Saturday—at their hall in Salem. Abique, No 133, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m. Bock Pohr, 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

Do'elock.

Marion County Pemena Grange Will meet on the first Friday in November at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Grange | a'l, Turner's Station. A full

attendance is desired. G. W. HUNT.

It doesn't do may good to call a man "a 'ord of c or tion" and then keep his dinter waiting half an hour.

THE GRANGE.

From time immemorial the farmer has been too much unconcerned about his occupation as compared with other classes of business. He has conceived the idea that his duty lies only in seeing that his laber is well spent, that his land yields well, and that his stock is well cared for. He has lost sight entirely of one great feature of his bas." ness. The purchases requisite to his occupation and the sales of the productions of his farm seem to be matters in which he has dicided long ago not to meddle. The trade and traffic, the barter and change, in which men of other occupations are so shrewd and plureing of armor. He looks with wonder and astonishment at the practice and covers the ability displayed, but never once astempts to enter the field which is so inviling to him. Recognizing these lamentable facts, we feel that the future is bringing a revolution, a change for the better. When the farmers throughout the States began the movement that resulted in the Grange organization now so universal, the first steps were taken that if continued will bring great and lasting benefits and place the farmer on a level with other men of the business world. The commodities of the farmer req tire no less manipulating than those of the merchant, the manufacturer and the banker. He needs a system of communication with other producers from the soil that will enable him to judge the most favorable time to pisce his produce on the market. We hopathia same organization will be the means of giving the farmer some voice at least in saying what the marketable value of his grain shall be.

There have niways been large profits arising in the transit of grain from the producer to the consumer. These have too often fallen into the coffers of the counting speculator while the poor farmer has searcely realized enough to cover the expenses of the year. By the influence of the Grange these men of wealth are compelled to share the gains with the honest sons of toil who have made them rich. Patience, perseverance and determination will bring a revolution that will work great good among the tillers of the soil. All this lies within their power and must be done by their own hands. Let the union of sentiment and feeling which has hitherto been unknown be preserved inviolate. Special care must be taken to increase the in'erest in the Grange meetings. Here we should find the highest element of social intercourse. Let the feel lig of brotherhood be increased and the bands of union be made stronger and stronger. While the organization rests on principles of business there is no reason why there should not flow a current of social enjoyment and pleasure through each meeting. Above all, and the most important feature of these meetings, should be a free and hearty discussion of topics closely connected with each mamber's farming interest,

Let the schemes and practices which have led one to success be reyealed and un derstood by all. If one by his tact and taieat has attained a greater proficiency than o hars in some particular branch, let all bucome acquainted with the means, so that the least possible amount of labor may be expended in experimenting. Three discusstons of so much value must be of widest cauge and most searching arguments. By leave you with unproductive property these, the great objects of the Grange are realized, the experiences of all are merged tuto one general fund of information, the farmers interest is promoted, and agriculture is elevated to a dignity where the proodest sons of honor may engage in its

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parsuit. Indianapolis, Ind.

A comparison of the prices of commodifies which mainly determine the cost of living in 1872, the year before the panie, with those now current, reveals the fact that, with the exception of bread and meat, everything is ago. Dry goods have been reduced thirty five per cent.; coal, fifty per cent.; rent, hirty-five per cent.; clothing, fifty per cent; house furnishing goods, forty per cent.; furniture, thirty five per cent.; sud most of the necessaries of life from fifteen to thirty per cent. It is not possible to get at a very accurate statement of the cost of living at any time as prices are more or less flucius. at any time, as prices are more or less fluctu ating, and the proportions in which different materials enter into the subsistence of fami-lies vary with their tastes and habits, and can be definitely ascertained only from the can be definitely ascertained only from the actual bills incurred. But a general idea can be drawn from wholesale prices of the different articles of ordinary consumption, and these show a decline equal to the reduction of wages. Whether it is a hardship for a man to be reduced from \$20 to \$14 a week in the course of five years depends altogether on whether the latter sum will procure the same, or nearly the same, smount of those things which support life, and make it endurable. The suffering class, the only class that need s'o suffer, is the unemployed, wan stand ready and so X ous to take any vacated places in the ranks of labor at the wages which the condition of business ensbies the employers to offer. They have a claim upon the consideration of the philan thropic, but those who have steady employ ment, at wages ten to fifteen per cent. below these of five years ago, are to be counted communicatively fortunate - New York Prices

San Francisco, Oct. 25-A heavy fog hung v r the city this morning which, about a ne o'clock, changed to fine drizzling rain;

Company B, 1st Cavalry, and companies B and F, 12 h Infentry, arrived this morning from Mount Idaho. The cavalry will go into quarters at the Presidio and the infantry at Mountain Residio. wind light from southeast. Alcairaz. Gen. Howard's command is work ng its way from the Missouri river, and will probably take the train at Omaha for San Francisco.

Officers Elected.

Capital Ledge I. O. G. T., at their meeting last % turd wevening, cleeted the following tile re for the ensu n term. W. C. T., Johnsthan O'Donald; W. V. T., Mrs. Mary Coopse; W. S., Ira Erb; W. F. S., C. W. Scriber; W. T., James Coffee; W. M., Hugh Harrison; I. G., Miss Grace Reynolds; O. G., Robert Harrison; W. C., Mrs. Dr. A. L. Davis. The officers will be installed next Davis. The officer Saturday evening.

DESTRUCTION OF NUXIOUS WEEDS

Many of our readers have doubtless no leed during the past year or two, the rapid increase on the vacant lots and alleys of our city, of 'be weed known as the dagger cock le bur. It is a species of weed almost as thrif. and as bad to root out as the Canadian this tle, and its rapid spread will soon make itway to the farming lands unless something is done to stop its spread.

Below we publish the law upon the subject, passed by the Oregon Levislature in 1864. and the proper officers of this county should see it rigidly enforced at once.

THE LAW.

SECTION 1. That it shall be the daty of the Supervisors of the several countles in this State, in addition to the duties bitheric prescribed by law, to cause the destruction. in the manner which to said Road Supervi ors shall seem most effective, of the ward nown as the dagger cocklebur, where such weed shall be found growing upon the pub lie highways and county roads of this State. SEC. 2. The Road Supervisor shall have power to warn out laborers upon the public highways, for the extirpation of said weed, as in case of repairs of such highways.

SEC 3. Avy Road Supervisor, neglecting to perform his duty under the provisions of this act, shall be liable to a fine of not more than twenty five, nor less than five dollars, to be recovered to the use of the county be fore any Justice of the Peace, by suit in the name of the county.

SEC. 4. The owners or occupants of lands shall carefully extirpate such weed, when the same is found growing upon the land of such owner or occupant shall fail or refuse to dearny such weed, after being notified by the Road Supervisor or any other person, of the existence of such weed upon his lend, then it shall be the duty of the Road Superviant to cause said word to be destroyed upon aid land, and at the expense of the owner thereof; the expense of such labor in deroying such weed to be recovered by suit. name of the county, before any court

of competent jurisdiction.

Fig. 5. It shall be the duty of all municiral corporations and county authorities in this State, to provide for the extermination of the said dagger cock bur within the line its of such corporation, or on the vacant lands within such county, and any city or town corporation within this State neglect. ing or refusing to comply with the provisions of this section, shall be liable to a for feiture to the State o' a sum not less than fifty, nor more than five bundred dollars, to be recovered by suit, in the name of the State, in any court of competent jurisdiction SEC 6. It shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of this State, to prosecute all suits brought under the provisions of section 5, within their respective counties, and such attorneys shall be entitled to a fee of twenty-five dollars for every judgment rendered in favor of the State in such suits and shall be entitled to a fee of ten dollarfor every suit brought under the provision of this act, when judgment is rendered against the State.

Since preparing the foregoing for the press we learn that this noxious and troublesome wood lines the R. R. track in some places for several hundred feet between bere and Portland. The division bosses should be instructed by Superiotendent Brandt to see to the matter or next year our farmers between here and Fortland will suffer many dollars in consequence of the company neglect.

Encourage Strangers.

The following extract from the Walls Walls Statesman is worthy of reproduction The words apply to Salem as well as Wall-Walls. The Salesman s-ys: "When stran gers come here with mesos and propose ong ge in business, encourage them in all preschie wave. If they desire a lot for building purposes, sell it to them at a reasonable rate. If they wish to establish a manufac don't ask them three times as much as the privilege is worth. If you do the chance is that they will seek some other locality, and your hands. O slog to want o' foresight the spolen tallis were driven to Dayton and is thrend have been the means of building it; a formidable rival to Walla Walla, originators of that enterprise desired to loeste here, but finding that water power could only be had at an energious outlas they are pied the donation of a mill site from Jesse Day, and built their fee ory at a tour that then only had an existence on paper The surest way to build up a town is to deal liberally with strangers. In the early set thement of the Northwest Coast, Oregon City had the lead, and promised to be the chie town in the country. Holders of town loss taking the advantage of this, held their prop erty at ex ravagant figures. The result wa Oregon City speculators were left out in the cold. Like begs a like, and if a salfish policy killed Oregon City it may prove mjurious to other towns. 'Welcome the stranger within your gate,' is an old injunction, the wisdom of which is just as apparent now as whet first uttered. Let us welcome new comers and in all suitable ways make them feel that we are joined with them in the bonds of a common humanity."

Discharged. Thomas Lee who was arrested by Chief Besser of Portland and the Sheriff of Wasco Basser of Portland and the Sheriff of Wasco county recently at the Dalias, charged with stealing a horse of John Cassidy, of this county was brought before H. A. Johnson, J. P., for preliminary examination yesterday. It was shown that Lee is a farmer living about 12 miles above Vancouver and has lived there a number of years and that he endeavored to get Chief Besser to stop at his landing and have him identified and although the Captain was willing to land, the chief who was playing cards at the time chief who was playing cards at the time would not consent, but brought his man along, thereby costing Marion county a sung sum. Of course he was disenarged. Chief Basser of Portland, has his fees, the man i-out time and money, and this county foots

An Almost Fatal Blow.

Yesterday afternoon a boy by the name o Wilson, made an unproveded attack upor Frank Conover, near Governor Chadwick's residence, as the latter lad was returning Wilson struck Conove boms from school. Wilson struck Conove with a stick, the blow failing upon his lef temple f-liing him to the ground and rendering him unconscious, in which condition Conover was taken into the Governor's redance, where proper restoratives were administered, and the boy was taken home but passed a restless and feverish night We learn that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of young Wilson.

Now River Stor mers. Mr. Seeley of the independ on steamers Onio and City of Salem, went below on the Aucon for the machinery for two new hosts or the Williamette river. U. B. Seed & Co have proven themselves the most successful steam boat men in Orseon.

David Swartz a well known and wealthy citizen of Salem Prairie has just been sequited of a malicious charge of larceny in the Circuit Court now in session in Alberty.

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LINES Composed on reading Dr. Dick's Philosophy

How grand and awful is the sight Of whirling planets, vefled in tight, Although our eye reveals them not, Yet, fixed in each appoin ed spot, Revolving planets go their round, Where each and all by magnet bound.

The comet, with bis shining band, formed by the same Almighty Hand That caused the river from its source spread abroad its mighty course, Who mused atresh each angel's tongue, And mighty worlds on nothing hung.

The planets far above us seen As though they did our faintly beam, Yet when we think how very far Above us is each glittering star,

They 're not so large to naked eye. And many thanks he to the man Who first conceived the wondr us plan, An instrument, to view on high The solar system in the sky, His heart's desire, his bosom's hope, That mighty thing-the Telescope.

And with its sid we view the Sur, And count the planets, one by or e, We study laws of diff-rent stars, Herschel, Mercury, Venus, Mars, The rings of Saturn plainty see And tell when next eclipse will be.

And unto him who brought to view The Microscope, to aid us, too, To him be thanks: to him we owe Our knowledge of the plants that grow. The flowers and ferns that softly sigh ato the breeze that's passing by.

And insects, 't will not, pass them by, Test's not perceived by naked ev-And herb and flower, and fruit and tree, By help of that, 't will aid to see, And beauties that can ne'er be told Found in one little piece of mould.

And endless praises to Him be Who formed the wonders that we see, The mighty worlds, this ponderous globe, The atmosphere that doth it robe. Around the myriad barning suns. Thousands of millions of millions of tons,

When we survey our wondrous frame We find His wisdom is the same; If we but wish to move our hand, Some muscles brace, others expand, While through each vein the throbbing heart Doch send the blood to every part.

And all these things are by Him made Who elothed the trees, and Who arrayed The hills and dales in living green, Where birds sing sweet and flowers are seen, Who moves the planets and the Sun, Who spake, and everything was done.

NELLIE M. BEEDE. Sublimi y, Or., Sept. 16, 1877.

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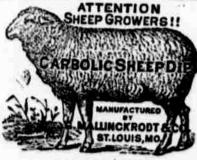
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A LITTLE BEHIND ON THE NEWS .-A South Carolina resident came down out of the mountains one day, lately,

and asked of the first man he met:
"What's the news from the war?" "Oh, it's booming right along," said the stranger.

"Richm and kaeps holdin' her own, then?" queried the mountain man. "Richmond!" yelled the stranger; "there isn't any war in Richmondit's on the Dangbe and around Baroum and Erzeroum, and pointing on to-wards Constantinople."

"Oh, yans," observed the mountain nom, hesitatingly, "it's drifted round to them 'ere places, has it?" And as he passed on around a cliff.

the amazed stranger heard that mountaineer muttering to himself:

"I hain't read the papers much lately, that's so, and I reckon I'm gittin' a little behind on the news."

A woman is far more sensitive than a man. She has finer feelings and a more delicate mind. There are very few men who realize this, and in consequence woman is made to endure much unnecessary suffering. One of our merchants was going to church with his wife on a Sunday morning, when his whe on a Sunay morning, when she suddenly stopped and put her hand lo her head. "What's the matter?" he asked, startled by the look in her face, "Oh! I've got on my brown hat." "Eh?" ejaculated the astonished man. She burst into tears. "Why, Martha, what is the matter with you?" he demanded. "Don't you see what is the matter?" she returned in a sobbing voice. "I've got on my brown hat with my striped silk. Oh, what will people say?"

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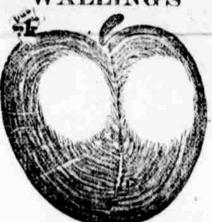
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