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Meeting of Subordinate Granges

California State Grange.

In the course of the Master's address the following statement regarding some of the grenge institutions was made: The busi-ness of the Granger's Bank has increased revularly ond continuously from the date of its organization up to the present time. The cash capital of the bank, when it com-menced business, August 1, 1874, was \$25,-800, which has gradually thereased from month to month, and from year to year, until on July 1 of the present year the cash capital of the bank was \$330,000. The cash transactions of the bank for the last twelve months aggregate:

Leaving a balance on hand Oct. 1 of \$ 60.284 The interest account..... 86,700

The bank has paid two dividends. The first in 1875. at 7%, amounting to \$35,058 70; the second one in 1876, at 10, amounting to \$68,427. A third dividend is expected to be declared by the directors of the bank at their next method and the first of the bank at their next meeting, and, so far as figures show, will be about 10, or \$68,427, which will make the total amount of dividends on three years business \$174,912.70. The Grangers' Business association ap-

pears to be in a prosperous condition, considering this unfavorable year. From a statement of the business of the house, furnished by the manager, we find that the ag-gregate sales for the six months ending August 1, 1877, amounted to \$397,045 54. Commissions on the same amount to \$13,-476 28.

Another Granger Case.

The case of William Frederick Polk et al against the Chicago & Northwestern railway has been settled by the decision of the United States Supreme Court. The point at issue was the sit gle question of the power of the Legislature of Wisconsin to provide a law for a maximum of charge to be made by the Chicago & Northwestern railway company for fare and freight upon the transportation of persons and property carried within the Sizie, or taken up outside the Sizie and brought within it, or taken up inside and carried without. The decision, which was delivered by the

Chief Justice, affirmed the right of the state to enact laws regulating the fares on railways within the state, even though it may indirectly affect those without the state jurisdiction.

The Muscatine (lows) Journal says that some thirty stocknolders of the Muscatine Grange factory held a meeting on Monday, at which its affairs were taiked over and found to be is an unsatisfactory shape; so far as could be learned from the measure showing made by the management. The upshot is that the \$20 000 in cash paid in by the stockholders is "gone where the wood-bine twineth," and it is now feared that the assets remaining will not meet the liabilities, so that not a dollar will be returned to the stockholders, some of whom put several thousand dollars into the concern

The business arm of the order is rapidly gaining strength all over the country. The members take hold of co-operation promptly when its principles and practical workings are explained to them. The system perfected by the National grange will seen be generally adopted .- Patron of Hasband-

Are Cur Farms tco Large?

The Factory and Farm makes the following statements:

There is a point beyond which, in farming only by more than proportionate expense. A merchant may sell \$100,000 worth of goods at a fair profit, but the expense and extra. cost to increase the sales to \$150,000 not unfrequently occasions actual loss. A farmer may till a farm of 100 seres, and have a fair balance left each year, but when he adds the arxt 160 acres he has put about his neck an

years. I came into the timber, and I raised a few osts last year, and wheat, beans, and peas. I built a shed 28x30 feet, and 10 tect high, and I stowed my wheat and grain of all kinds in that, and as I got them in before the rain commenced, I saved my crop. We have good land for vegetables and fruits. There is some vacant land, surveyed, and unsurveyed, to be taken up. There are ranches held or owned by single men that can be bought at reasonable figures, for even less than their improvement cost them, as the majority wish to go to some new place where game is plenty. I know where a good

WILL'AMETTE FARMER

wagon and team and from one to two hundred dollars in cash, will get places, hem +stead presuption and squatter's right, and the improvements are worth seven to eight hundred dollars. The majority of those who wish to sell are men who have made their living by hunting and trapping, or both. I would like to see families come in and take the places of the bachelors, and aid us in building good schools, &c. There are two steamboats that ply on the river. Saw mills are located on the lower part of the river, Grubbe and Rink a water mill, and the Coquille Mill and Tug Co., at Parkersburg. There is one tug boat, the 'Katie Cook.' Two Two schooners run regularly from the mills to San Francisco, and others come occasionally. Any one wishing to come here must remember that the country is nearly new and there are roads to build, if one lives away from the river. It is healthy here, no fever or ague. I say come and see first, before moving, and if you like it, find your location and etc. Any person wishing further information I will cheerfully give it if I can. All I ask of them is to be as explicit as they can.

My post office is Randolph. JONATHAN QUICK.

Attention, Farmers! SOUTH BEND CHILLED PLOW To the Front!

SLANDER REFUTED.

In a circular letter, issued some time since by James Oliver to the plowmen of this country, he seeks to intimidate them by threats and inquendors touching the makera, users and sellers of the new South Band Chilled Plow, warning them not to bundle it in any way. We is so this method of refuting his wholesale onslaught on us and our Unilled Plow, and to show up the alsity of his statements, which are so brazen faced as to merit a vantilation before the public.

In the first place, James Oliver is using a process for chilling which he DARKS NOT put to a test, so far as his ownership is conbut to a test, so her as his towners in a the corned, for he very well knows that Mr. Bissel, who is with us, and Geo. Milburn, of Toledo, formerly of Mishawaka, (both form er partners of Oliver.) are joint owners, and T. M. Bissell is inventor with him in said plow,-Jas. Oliver made oath that he was the sole inventor of the Oliver plow, and received his patent on these grounds, which is rendered void by the above mentioned facts.

Now, we hereby GUARANTEE our agents or users of our Chilled Plow against ANY and ALL damages that Mr. Oliver or any o her man may spacain against them. Mr. Oilver has threatened us over and over again with presecution for more than a year, and he has not carried out his threats, and as well as in business, results are obtained the DARES NOT DO IT for ressons very well nown to himself.

And row, gentlemen, we will say in con-clusion, that James Oliver has done us one tayor, and that is in acknowledging the superiority of our plows by his being sneon-rerned about it, white other chilled plaws have been manufactured for years and they go unnoticed by him; so when yeu want a reliable chilled plow that will scour in any of, and is WARRANTED, call on our agent

LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29, 1877. Two days of rain the past week, gently usbered in the "sesson," laid the dust and spread a few transcient umbrellas, then the showers marched on-probably to Oregon. The teachers have been holding a State Convention several days, with quite a large delegation in attendance. The best methods of the educational system have been largely discussed.

DANCE OF DEATH.

Some months ago a sensational literary stranger anchored on the shores of publication, and for a little craft, flung more film from its smoke stacks then any thing that has drifted into this port for many years. And whatever stench is too olorous for the average Californian to tolerate, must be, to "bance of Death," tathered by Rulofson tho' not originating with him, spread hs tho' not originating with him. spread its scarlet manile of obscenity over the ever curious public, who bought and bought the curions public, who bought and bought the book, and so great were the profits on its sale, that a reply or sequel to it was stimu-lated, some say by the same author, but under the titled authorship of Mrs. Dr. J. Milton Bowers, with another claimant for the "sickly effusion" in Mrs. Louisa Ara-bel a Imbaus, who claims the MSS, to have open stolen from her and garbled to appear new. After figuring in the courts to a set-tlement of the matter. Judge Wheeler. tlement of the matter, Judge Wheeler, faithful to Mosaic codes of law, accepted Solomon's stratagem, and literally divided this unwholesome literary child of two mothers in twain, giving the first four chapters to Mrs. Bowers as her legal possession. The sale of the book will go on and an account be kept of the sales, for further settlement.

MANY & PITPUL BARK .

Will flit along the restless waves of sound, the present week as the great convention of boos that has its assion as the "Bench Show," at Mechanics Pavilion. Many of the "first families" will be represented, both in ca-nines and their keepers, and a general outpouring and a great awakening is anticipated and doubiless much fieling will be ex-pressed among the "high-toned"-dogs of course-as it is the event of events look for-

ward to. Two little girls that were kidnapped some two weeks ago, on the streets, at mi iday, have just been discovered in an Orphan Asylum, atter baying been decoyed and then abandoned; afterwards found by generous hands who placed them under this shelter where they remained till discovered by the officer in search.

CLARA LOUISE RELLOGO

Was tendered a benefit on last Friday evening at the Baldwin, the event being one of the most recherence affairs ever presented here. It was her last a pearance here. She was overwhelmed with testimonials of apprecision. The bouquets of rare design and rare flowers, more than filled an express wagon when taken to Houseworth's to be photographed, she was pres-nted also with a very beautiful brooche in the form of a lyre crossed by a bar of gold studded with twenty one diamonds, and a fitting inscription on the reverse side.

JOE EMMET

Is the attraction that seems to draw at the Bush street Theatre. In "Friz" nothing could exceed his characteristic re-resenta-tions of the native German. All his movements are easy, however eccentric, yet his grace personified never overdoing and always chaste in speech, song or motion an artist. "the only man I ever fell in love with," said my manly escort. What must be ex-pected of women then ?

GEN. O. H. LAGRANGE.

Superintendent of the Mint is the last victim of the press. That much has been said with prejudice is evident. La Grange has been acknowledged as the best Suparintendent the mint has had, and the San Francisco mint is said to be the best managed in this country, if not in the world. He has refrained sedulously from personal participation in politics, though a natural orator, and has arbestly been solicited to enter the cam-p igns. His error lies in his inability to say io, when his sympathies are appealed to, in the matter of appointments, and in giving such a man a. Pinney a chance, and after-

Natural phenomena sometimes occur y which whole countries become deselate, and the memory of things past is erased; accidents may intervene to occasion the loss of the arts themselves ,but the exigencies of men in process of time cause their recovery or revival byt he same uses of natural means, and by the necessity of man's having recourse to art for administering to his wante; and, notwithstanding these interruptions and revolutions, yet the machine-ry of the world subsists without in-fringement.—Aristotle.

M. Tosselli prop ses to establish watering places for ships at sea. It is well known that in many places springs surface by suitable buoys. M. Tosselli, it is said, has given the subject careful study, and made provision for the pres-ervation of his apparatus against storms.

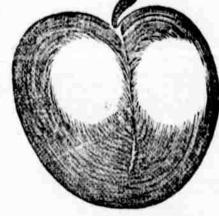
A good character is In all cases the fruit of personal exertion. It is not created by external advantages; it is no necessary appendage to birth, wealth, talents or station; but it is the result of one's own endeavors, the fruit and reward of good principles manifested in a course of virtuous aud honorable actions

Smokers who fancy the new style of cigarettes "without paper," should un-derstand that they are a overed with paper nevertheless, colored by nicotine and imitating tobacco.

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Saurdays at 11 s. m. Bauner, No. 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 2 p. m. Syraeuse No. 53, at Millers Station, 4th

Saturday, at 1 p. m. Lebanou No. 21, at Lebanon, 21 and 4th Saturday, at 10 a. m. Grand Prairie No. 10, 4th Saturday. Knox Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Satur-

days. Santiam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Satur

days. Tangent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10

Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Satur-

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

Happy Home No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays

in each month from October to June, and on the 1st Salurday 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.

BENFON COUNTY.

Boap 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. Enzens, 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. MeKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-

day. POLK COUNTY.

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

Salem Grangs, No. 17, 1st and 3d Salur-Satem triangs, Ab. rr. days in each month, except in Augus', Sep-tember, and October, when it mests only on the 1st Saturday—at their hall in Salem. Abique, No 133, 4th Saturday. Book Point, No 48, 34 Saturday, at 1 p. m. Botte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 10

a. m. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Beaverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at 10 o'eleck.

Cleopatra's Needle was originally erected at Baal, in Syria, and dedicated to the worship of the Sun. The city was afterward styled Heliopolis by the Greeks, and is still celebrated for its ruins as Bualbec. The monolith, with another, was brought to Egypt by the Romans in the reign of Tiberius. It is of red granite, sometimes called Thebaic stone, and was given to England by ohammed All when Pasha of Egypt.

mehor that may drag him under. Again, we say the farms are too large on

in average. More farmers are what we need, not herger former do the work that is undertskon; employ means that will take out of the soil the most fram the lowest acres; use every foot of ground you own, and be content to put your prefix out at saving and not into more land that will ourden you with debt and put an end to gain.

IMPROVMENT.

A cheap Board fence made without Pests [From the Bee.]

Mr. R. A. Riggs, of Salem, has patented a model of board lence devised by himself, which is unique, durable and cheep. Some, acting without proper information have not supposed that Mr. Riggs was entitled to a royalty upon this model of board fence, but he is, as his model is a patented ono. The lence is built without posts, but only short braces let into the ground and nailed to the ciat by one or two nails each and these braces make the fence almost immovable by any force that may come against it. And no other nails-but those mentioned in the braces are used, but instead of nalls are ased three small iron clasps, cheap and easy of con-struction, and which bind the clais and panel

where the ends of the boards join. Whenever lumber is or can used, the value of this model of fence must certainly be rec-ognized. It can be put up cheaper than any other lence, is as good as any other and as durable. One thousand feet of 1% inch inmber will build 400 feet of fence five feet high, and the b sees may be made of oak grubor of almost any kind of material, it requiring two braces (one for each side) for a papel, For hillsides or the level plains, this model of ince commends itself to every one for its cheapness; and for localities where timber and insterial are not pleasy, or has to be hauled a considerable distance, no model of fonce in the world can compare with this one as cheap, convenient durable fonce. Mechanies or others wishing to become agents for this medel of fance should communicate with R. A. R ges. Salem, Oregon.

Letter from Coos County.

RANDOLPH, Oct. 10, 1877. FD. FARMER: We of Coos county are nearly shut off from the rost of Oregon, except by the Coos Bay wight (oa). Our market is all with Californis. I live ten miles from the mouth of the Coquille river. The past a sason has been quite wat. especially during September and up to date, and the wheat has not been saved in g od condition this fall, owing to the fact that a large amount was sown late in the spring. Wheat does well when sown late in the fell, and of the fow that raise wheat but a part have barns

or sheds to put it under. as it gets dry enough to stack. I have been here but three I

or a dilress that

S. UTH HEND REAPER AND MACHINE Co., October 12, 1877. South Bead, Ind.

To the Plow-Purchasing Public.

So persisten loand midlelously have James Oliver and his agents circulated reports and circulars derogatory to the South Bend Chilled Plow, that I deam it high time that some attention should be given them, that the St. Joseph Reaper and Machine Com-pany may be set right and sustained before the public, the public mind disabused of the otterly false, urbusines like and malicious statements of Oliver and his agents, who by their selfishness, the spirit of monopoly suown by them, and the ungenerous conduct toward business rivals, show them-seives not to be friends of the farmers, or of those dealing in plows, but grasping cor-morants, espable of resorting to the most unprincipled means to deceive and browbeat the plow-purchasing public. Now, this is to the plow-purchasing public. Now, this is to notify the public, that the South Bend Chill-ed Plow is not an infringement on Oilver, but it is protected by a patent from the United States, and is on as firm a footing in law as the so called Oilver's Patent. The St. Joseph Resper and Machine Company manufacture their plows under this patent, maying maa movely for the their and every manu meture their plows under this patent, paying me a royalty for the right, and every person who buys these plows is as safe in his investment as if he bought an O.iver plow.—Why these attempts of Oliver to de-ceive the public, to frighten the farmers, but that he considers the South Bend Chilled Plow a dangerous rival? The farmers have, in his idle threats, the heat endorsement of the South Band Chilled Plow in they are need the South Bend Chilled Plow they can possibly bave, and we are sure that intelligent people, when the facts are understood, will pay no herd to threats as idle as the wind. The public will be sustained and protected in all purchases. As well might I claim that Otyer's Chilled Plow is an infringement on my patent, and warn his patrons seconding-ly. I have a patent from the same a athority is he, and we stand on an equality before the law, and if the public have been intimidwel, they may rest assured that they are as fully protected in the purchase of plows made by the St. Joseph Reaper and Machine Company as in those made by Oliver. Oliver's threats show the spirit of the grinding monopolist, who would fisces the public by driving out sil rivals by the most un-scrupulous means and files statements, which are an insult to the intelligence of

the people. Very respecifully, T. M. Bisskill, Patentee.

South Bend, October 12, 1877.

To the Merchants and Farmers of Oregon and Washington :

The above facts speak for themselves. We advise you to pay no attention to the circu-lar that is being distributed by the Oliver Ptow agen's. Should any one be so foolish as try to molest you in using the above cele-brated Plow, you will be protected in any Court in the State of Oregon or Washington Territory.

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wards in condoning by not exposing the of-fence he discovered relative to ore transacions to o d material, when he made Pinney retund. The recent investigation showed be did not know of other transactions. La Grange is only moderately well to do having made a few thousands in speculations. His weakness lies in his home affections-the lear he has bad of a renewal of scandal as to a former marriage, which Brick Pomeroy unde bimself notorious in the circulation of

through his paper years ago. The De Youngs, who now so bitterly at-tack him in the relash of old scandals revamped, as a family do not bear the most ervisble reputation, yet the public have sus-tained the senior proprietor of the Chronicie, Chas. De Young, in the bold action he took in suppressing the Sun, the paper which as sailed his mother and sisters, and it is possible he may turn a public sentiment to the better favor of La Grange by overdoing his public censure, in raking up private matters long since suffered and buried. It was intong since suffered and buried. It was in-tended to remove La Grange, or give him the opportunity to resign. Mr. Alvord, of the Bank of California being selected to fill the pisce, this, La Grange's friends at Washing-ton have got reversed and he will stay. A story is told of La Grange and Senator Jones when the latter was about beginning his career as a millionaire, he was Superintendent of Crown Point, and knew what was coming. He had been a Republican candidate for Lieu ienant Governor of California when Gorban was nominated for Governor and got to lik-ing La Grange, who during the canvass made his dubut in California politics. The Mint Superintendent and the coming Senator were friendly acquaintenances, nothing more. The latter s opped into the mine one morning, having come down from the city, atter a little be asked La Grange if he had any money to spare, the latter re-plied "but a small sum, a few hun-dred." Jones told him to buy Crown Point, all he could get at a margin of 50. The General went home and told his wife. He had then about \$1500 in Savings Bank. she dissuaded him from the speculation. Had he bought then at usual rates, and on the margin indicated he would have netted \$86 000, so much for a lost chanc ADDIE L. BALLOU. cause.

Sudden Death.

On Thursday last Oscar Ballard, son of Dr. Ballard, of Lebanon, died suddenly in his chair. He has been an invalid for a long time, and had just asked his mother for a sponfai of eider, which being given him, he remarked "hat's enough," inclined his head slightly to the right, and instantly expired. His death, at the moment, was en-urely unexpected, as he was apparently, as well at the moment as he had been any time during the past saveral months.

Upholstering.

Mr. John Gray, the well-ku-wo forniture dealer, has lately secured the services of a first-class upholsterer from San Francisco, and will in future turn out better work in that live than can be done elsewiere in the city John keeps an excellent atork, of furniture, carpets, etc., and is bound to sell as low as any house in the city.



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