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6

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State Grange Deputies for 1877

	Post Office.	Express.
A Helder	Corvallie	Corvalits
Enoch Skirving N W Handall	Batte Creek Oregon Lity	
J W Hayes G M Gardner	Drain's Station	****
Plympton Kelly	East Portland	East Portland
P P Castleman. G W Hunt.	anplimith	
JN T Miller	Jacksonvlile	.Jacksonville
F A Patterson	Rickreal	Salem
J J Charlton		
Daniel Fiester		
James W Matlock		
RA Irving		
John End		
D C Durham	McMinnvilla	*************
D B Rinchart.		
E W COLUMBIA .		
I P Holden		
J S While	.Weston	Weston
J Henry Suroeder		
WABILIN	GTON TEURITORY.	

CLARK. R P Stein ... nger......Colfax.....Colfax WHEPPEAN. L & Ringer.

L M Ploreou.....Claquato.... C P Coos......Ellensburg....

In any county where the Deputy a, pointed is not the most suitable, and the Granges of the locality will properly indicate to me a choice, I will be pleased, for in many lastances I have been of fleed to make ap-pointments without knowledge as to dimess. WM. CYRUS, Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

Meeting of Subordinate Grang

WILL'AMETTE FARMER

Useful Information.

Officers of the grange could not do better service for the cause than by showing to farmers what has been accomplished through organization by other classes. The history of the different organizations of merchants, for instance, would be very instructive, and the high value placed upon these organiza-tions by that class of shrewd, thinking peo-ple, the liberality with which they are sus-tained, if properly presented to farmers would awaken an interest in the subject that would cause them to give the grange a warm support. They are comparatively few farsupport. They are comparatively few far-mers who know anything of class organizations and their practical workings; how the prices of all farm products are fixed by them, and how the entire business world is gov-erned by a set of rules and regulations that nable the handlers of these products to reap all the profits. Farmers ask what has the grange done? Is there any money in it? The best answer to such questions would be to show them, by facts and figures, what the to show them, by facts and figures, what the merchanis' organizations have done and are doing. If the farmers were fully informed of these these things, and that the merchant expends annually hundreds of dollars to keep up his organization, while the farmer pays but one dollar, they would not stop to ask such questions, but become active mem-bers at once. With this knowledge, the flye dollars initiation would appear too la-significant for a moment's consideration,---Patron.

What They Say of Us in England.

The editor of the English Furmer, at the close of an article upon the Grange in America, says:

"if what the grange has already done for its members may be taken as an earnest of what it will do for them in the future, the benefits it will confer on them are incalculable, but it is devoutly to be hoped that they will use their immense power wisely and justly. If they do this, the order which has united them will rapidly hasten the de-velopment of agricalture throughout the entire Union, while it will add to the sum of the national prospericy."

The Grange work throughout Ohio is full of life, activity, and determimed earnestness, and is now accomplishing more in three months than it did in six, in any former. Members of the Grange are awakening to their material in-terests more than formerly. They are more earnest in seeing that grange work and principles are carried out properly. The discussions now heard in the Grange rooms of the state are of a character to improve the knowledge as well as practice of its members. Many Grangers, where they have formerly been able to do nothing but to confer degrees, now are discussing subjects of great interest to their members; subjects that pertain to their interests as farmers, etc.-Ohio Farmer.

Capital Grange, Topeka, Kansas, has a large library of standard works on agriculture and the sciences pertaining to that industry, history, biography, fiction and miscellaneous works, including a number of interesting and instructive books for young folks and children. Members are allowed to take out books for both themselves and children, so that Grange day is looked forward to with a new interest by all members of the family. A bee was help to classify catalogue and was help to classify, catalogue and label the books. This is a worthy example to Granges. These organizations can thrive only when they return to the participants some apparent equivalent for time and labor in the cause.

The Secretary of the National Grange

they do keep shall be of a generally service-able kind—i.e., shall be such as will be productive in the dairy whilst they live, and shall furnish a good carcase when they are no longer profitable to keep alive. Short-horns will do both, and it is because the Americans have observed the fact that they are now able to pour into Liverpool such carcases as they have sent. Perhaps the English tenantry will follow the Yankee's lead though they have been somewhat slow to take a lesson from the exhibitors of their own country, and make the Liverpool show own country, and make the Liverpool show of 1877 "a new departure" in this matter.-London Agricultural Gazette.

Arab Maxims.

1. Let your colt be domesticated and live with you from his tenderest age, and when a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful, and inured to hardsbip and fatigue. 2. Do not beat your horses, nor speak to them in a loud tone of voice: do not get any with them, but kindly reprove their faults; they will do better thereafter, for they understand the language of man and its meaning. its meaning.

its meaning. 3. If you have a long day's journey be-fore you, spare your horse at the start; let him frequently walk to recover his wind. Continue this until he has sweated and dried three times, and you may ask of him whatever you please, he will not leave you in difficulty. 4. Observe your horse when he is drink-ing at a brook. If in bringing down his

5 Four things broad he must have-front, chest, loins and limbs; four things long-neck, chest, fore-arms and croup; four things short-pasterns, back, ears and tail.

BELLS FOR SHEEP .- The chespest and best BELLS FOR SHEEP.—The cheapest and best insurance against dors killing sheep are bells—plenty of bells. The sheep dog is a great coward when in pursuit of mischief, and he wants to do it quietly—wants no noise—no alarm. Bells bought at wholesale do not cost much. Boy a side of bridle ieather at the currier's, for collars, and put a bell on every sheep, if your flock is small. The price of one sheep will buy a gross of bells and leather enough and buckles to strap them. Fut this gross of bells on a strap them. Fut this grows of bells on a flock of sheep and they will frighten every dog out of the field. Flockmasters are slow

THOUGHTS.

Vary few persons have sense enough to despise the praise of a fool.

A beautiful lady's smiles are magnets to draw metal from the purse.

When the loved one is absent, every beautiful thing seems her shadow

wind.

sharp in its practice and dull in every other.

Never court a favor of the rich by flattering either their vanities or their vices.

Indolence is a stream which flows slowly on, but yet undermines the foun-dation of every virtue.

Whatever makes the past or the future predominate over the present exaits us in the scale of thinking beings.

THEIRS' BELIEF.

The political testament of Theirs comwish

A WARNING TO ADVERTISERS.

The insanity of Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, affords a terrible warning to adver-tisers. Here was a man engaged in the manufacture of a pill, not differing much from a hundred other pills that may be obtained at any drug store. In an un-guarded moment he made up his mind that he would advertise, not in the picayune style of the ordinary dealer, but in a comprehensive sort of way, by which he could reach every possible purchaser of pills. He started with the idea of devot-ing half of his profits each year to advercomprehensive sort of way, by which he could reach every possible purchaser of pills. He started with the idea of devot-ing half of his profits each year to adver-tising. The result might have been fore-seen. He accumulated money so rapidly that he did not know what to do with it. When he had rolled together fifteen mill-ion dollars, and had vainly endeavored to find some outlet for his ever-increasing profits, his mind gave way under the ab-sorbing cares of his vast business, and he is now a patient at an asylum for the infind some outpet, profits, his mind gave way thus, sorbing cares of his vast business, and he is now a patient at an asylum for the in-is now a patient at an asylum for the in-sane. How easily this calamity might have been averted. If he had stuck to the conservative methods of many of our merchants and refrained from advertis-ing, he might have been passing quietly d through bankruptcy now, instead of be through bankruptcy now, instead of be through bankruptcy now, and the same experiment set of the state so to this day. I attribute my present bealth estimation. I cannot speak too highly in its praise. I have in several cases recommended it in cases very similar to my own with the same for a man who does not want to become rich to advertise. Or if he advertises at 4. Observe your horse when he is drink-ing at a brook. If in bringing down his head he remains square, without bending his limbs, he possesses sterling qualities, and all parts of his body are built symmet-rically. 5 Four things broad he must have-front, chest, loins and limbs; four things long-neck, chest, fore-arms and croup; four things short-pasterns, back, ears and peat, a dangerous experiment. It precip-itates a fortune upon the advertiser so suddenly that the chances are even that he will not know what to do with his money.

RUSSIAN FUNERALS.

Much as I dislike funerals, I have had to see many, and of all kinds, but none, except at times, in the form of the Episcopal church, are to me so beautiful or so pleasant as these Russian funerals. The dog out of the field. Flockmasters are slow to adopt a simple and cheap remedy like this, but wfil go to the Legislature, hire lobby influence, and spend large sums of money to little purpose. Members of the Legislature are fond of dogs themselves, and do not want them tax+4. They own no sheep and care but little about their protocsheep and care but little about their protec-tion.-Southern Parmer. In the Russian church every one seems to be taking a part in the service, and to be taking a part in the service, and the dead are treated with a tenderness and love not elsewhere found. The bows and protestations, the tapers in each one's hands, the kissing the hands, the earth thrown in the coffin with its beautiful symbolic meaning, are marks of affection-nte respect, as well as the carrying of the coffin and the earth thrown into the grave by the hands of the friends and relatives. There are no black palls, no A child's heart responds to the tones double coffins or burial caskets, no horri-of its mother's voice like a harp to the ble screwing down of the lid. "Dust thou art, to dust must thou return," is a truth Every base occupation makes one which man here does not attempt to evade. As I said above, every ceremony and every repetition here tends to make us realize the fact of death, without destroying any of its sanctity. My thoughts and reflections have de-

tained me long, and the funeral proces-ston which gave rise to them has passed my window long since, and the church bells are silent .- Eugene Schuyler, in Seribner.

WET BOOTS.

A friend writes from Europe: What an amount of discomfort wet boots entail. to be sure; and how well we all recall the The Secretary of the National Grange has sent a circular letter to the members members in which he suggests "that at the com- and incomprehensible God has not left made to draw on a pair of hard baked ones which were put up by the fire over

School House Burglarized.

School House Burglarised. That educational institution, the North Salem school house, was burglarized last Tueeday night, and the clock and a lot of pens taken away. The thieves wrenched open the teacher's desk, 'umbled over its contents, but took nothing, although Mr. S. A. Randle, the teacher, had a set of books therein valued at \$40. It is thought that the thisves will be caught as there is a clew as to who they were. who they were.

Peruvian Syrup.

Yours truly, CHARLES E. FEAROY.

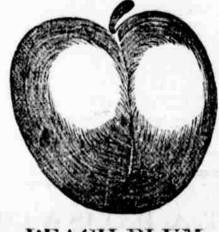
From S. Thatcher, M. D., of Hermon, N. Y.

"WISTAB'S BALSAM OF WILD CHEBRY gives universal satisfaction. It seems to cure gives universal satisfaction. It seems to cure a cough by loosening and cleancing the lungs, and allaying irritation, thus remov-ing the cause, instead of drying up the cough and leaving the cause behind. I consider the BALSAM the best cough medicine with which I am acquainted." Sold by all drug-reate gists.

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WALLING'S



PEACH PLUM. The Italian Prune, And the best variatics of Plam,

Prune, Prane, Apple, Pear, Cherry, Nut and Shade Trees, IN FULL ASSORTMENT. Send for Descriptive Catalogue.

LINN COUNTY.

Hops, No. 24, meets in Albeny, on the 1st and 3 Saturdays of each month, at 10 a. m. Oak Piain, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 455 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. Lebsanon No. 21, at Lebanon, 24 and 4th Saturday, at 10 a. m.

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 Saturdays

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

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

days, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 10

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

in each month from October to June, and or 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.

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 Engene 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

Siuselaw, No. 54, first Saturday in each

McKeuzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur-

day.

POLK COUNTY.

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

Salem Grange, No. 17, 1st and 33 Salur days in each month, except in Augus', Sep tambar, and October, when it meets only on the 1st Saturday-at their hell in Salem.

Abique, No 133, 4th Saturday. Rock Point, No 48, 3d Saturday, at 1 p. m. Butte Creek, No. 82, 3cd Saturday, at 10

e. m. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Beavorion No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at 10 o'clock.

To the Point.

The following is a "verbatum" cony of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the Governoof Rhode Island:

of Rhode Island: "I appoint Thursday, 29th, as Thanksgiv ing day, and request people of this State ic assemble in their houses for public worship and return thanks to God for his tender mer-cies and loving kindness, and may there who are blessed with abundance give lib erally to the poor.

ing session of the National Grange each member prepare and read an originat pager, upon any subject that will be of value to the order at large-none to occupy more than forty miautes. collection of such matter, published in our proceedings, will prove a great benefit to members of subordinate granges. We evidently must do more hereafter than we are doing to advance education in the subordinate granges, if we wish to make the order a permanent institution, and add to its membership."

English and American Short Horns.

When the last Liverpool show took place Mr. Thomas Bates won 1st prize for best old bull with his Cleveland Lad; and Mr. Booth the prize for the best cow with his Bracelet, and for the best helfer with his Mantalini. The prominence of these two strains of blood is not less marked in 1877 than it was in 1841. It is true that the Bates breeders have 1841. It is true that the Bates breeders have almost abardoned the showyard depart-ment; yet a Bates Waterloo buil begot Mr. T. H. Bland's very good Brazilian Bride and his Generals Fusee and Fiirt, whilst Mr. Marsh's bisautiful Dians, and Lady Pigot's Imperious Queen are both descend-anis (by their sires) of the Killerby Man-talint; and Bracelet's descendants, through the sous and grandeons of Buckingham, are in the prize list in every class among Short-horns; so that the recurrence of a Liverpool show witnesses no grant a teration in the show witnesses no great a teration in the position of the leading herds. But if the ispes of 3d years finds those who were sheed, ahead still, 1877 finds each party with a very different following to what it had in 1841. It is really curious to see how the iterature of the subject has grown; and how large an amount of printed matter on these subjects finds reactors week by week. In the interest taken in Short-horn breeding there is an enormous advance, as English, Scotch, Irish, American, Australian papers suffi-ciently testify. Yet there is still far too great a tendency-especially in England-to undervalue the services of bygone Shortnoro breaders, and think the present rather one for wealthy amateurs than for men of business. If wealthy amateurs have taken the least-as they have-it is to the discredit of the British farmer, and in no small degree the cause of his present anxieties. Had he breeding of good cattle been pursued as vesdily throughout England as it has been in America, balf the emigrants might have in America, bail the emigrants might have been comfortably provided for at home, and he tenantry would have been in a far better position to face the new rivalry which has spring up. The show of Shoit-horns at liverpool in 1877 is a superbone. But the main thought which the inspection calls up is this—if it be possible to turn out such yearlings and 2 year-old cows with such bags of milk as Mr. T. H. Miller's family group of Ringlets displayed, why are the bedinary cantle on Evelish pastures no far below this standard? Of course, one does not suppose that all cattle owners can keep all their cattle in show condition; but all cattle owners can take pains that the cattle

it to be my first thought now while I turn my mind toward my end. I have al-ways denied a personal God, a revenger endowed with all the vain spiendors, and modern stocks destructive of all comfort me for an instant in my life, and I subject to the miserable passions of humanity. But I prostrate myself, confused by littleness, before the inimense uncreated cause of the cosmos and I confide in that provident and immutable justice which I see diffuses and dominant through the whole creation."

LAUGHIER.

Laughter very often shows the bright side of a man. It brings out his happier nature, and shows of what sort of stuff he s made. Somehow we feel as if we never thoroughly know a man until we hear him laugh. We do not feel "at home" with him till then. We do not mean a mere snigger, but a good, hearty, round laugh. The solemn, sober visage, like a Sunday dress, tells nothing of the real man He may be very silly, or very profound. Let us hear him laugh and We can decipher him ; tell at once how his heart beats.

A Stepney, Conn., parson married an Easton couple the other night and let them go, when he suddenly remembered that the ceremony was illegal, as the license was obtained in Easton and they should have been married there. Hurriedly getting a neighbor for company. he started in hot pursuit, but was too slow, and reaching Easton, had to wake the couple from sleep and remarry them.

A New York Graphic correspondent says the city of Deadwood offers \$250 for the scalp of an Indian of any sex or age. Five thousand dollars for twenty scalps are good wages, and any enterprising young man might make that sum in two lavs-if the Indians would only hold still and not insist upon embarking in the scalping business themselves. The scalps of eight store Indians don't count.

When a Piety Hill man detects a missing button after getting on a clean shirt, no one in the house is aware of the fact. He takes off the shirt and puts on another, quietly smiling all the while. He never, never speaks of it to a soul.

A Kentucky girl was given the premiim for horsemanship at a town fair. Au admirer threw her a boquet, whereupon her horse shied, and the prize horse woman sat down on the ground.

Children that are remarkable for what they know at five years old, are gener-ally more remarkable at twenty-five for what they don't know.

A Californian, whose family burial lot is close to a race-course. sells seats on his with. He will come home loaded with father's monument to spectators.

and entirely demoralizing to the temper. The following device will rob the wet barnyard of a slushy winter or spring evening of half its promise of discomfort for the next morning: When the boots are taken off, fill them quite full with dry oats. This grain has a great fondnesss for damp, and will rapidly absorb the last vestige of it from the leather. As it takes up the moisture it swells, and fills the boot with a tightly fitting last, keeping its form good, and drying the leather without hardening it. In the morning, shake out the oats and hang them in a bag near the fire to dry, ready for the next wet night, draw on the boots and go happy about the day's work.

SITTING BULL ON HIS DIGNITY.

Late advices from Fort Walsh, Northwest territory, report that the U.S. Com-mission sent out by the Government to find and treat for peace and good-will with the Sioux chief, Sitting Bull, has at length succeeded in coming face to face with the redoubtable Indian chieftain and have failed to bring him to any terms, and, in short, the Commission has met Sitting Bull and that worthy has dismissed it abruptly and disdalnfully. The expedition has failed in its purpose, and the Sioux question is as far from a satisfactory solution as when Terry and Parasites that infest Sheep. their long and tedious journey to the Northwest.

HOW TO GET MICH.

Nothing is more easy than to grow rich. It is only to trust nobody--to befriend nobody-to get all you can, and save all you get-to stint yourself and everybody belonging to you-to befriend no man, and have no man for your friend -to heap interest upon interest,cent upon cent-to be mean, miserable and despised for some twenty or thirty years- and riches will come as sure as disease and disappointment. And when pretty nearly enough wealth is collected, by a disre-gard of all the charities of the human heart, and at the expense of every enjoyment, death comes to finish the work the body is buried in a bole, the heirs dance over it, and the spirit goes-where?

The village priests are newsmongers in Russia. They read to their flocks every Sunday official dispatches from the seat of war.

General Grant is getting the freedom of more cities than he knows what to do night keys.



OF THE ANIMAL, AND THE QUALITY OF THE WOOL.

One gallon is enough for one hundred to two in fred Sheep, according to their age, strength, and It is put up in FIVE-GALLON CANS-Price. #18

Send for circular, to

T. A. DAVIS & Co., PORTLAND, OREGON,

Wholesale Agents for the State. Or to your nearest Retail Druggist.

LUCIUS BELL,

Successor to J. M. KERLAR & Co., S Liberty st., - NEW YORK, Commission Agent POR BUYING AND FORWARDING FROM New York via Isthmus, Pacific Railroad, and Cape Horn, all kinds of Merchandise, and for the sal of Products from the Pacific coast, for the soliection