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AN ANNUAL MESSAGE.

FRIEDMAN'S Annual Message to the People of the Great City of Salem.

I fe' I very much slighted at the recent People's great convention, in which Councilmen were nom nated by them, without consulting S. Friedman, who believe that he was one of the People, because he deals with the People; as Freidman does not believe that the business of by a few, but say come all ye People and meet in grand convention and vote that S. Friedman should be patronized by all the People, because he does sell his goods aithe to the poor People as well as to the rich People, and takes the workingman's seventy-five cents for a pair of good Overalls as well as the rich man's five dollars for a pair of good pants, and will sell a pair of good shoes for a dollar and a half to the rich People as well as to the poor People.

In making your nominations for city officers you should propound this question to them: Where do you buy your cigars and tobacco? Do you buy your collars and neckties at Fried-

In case you are caught in a rain do you buy your umbrellas there? And if you start traveling will you promise to go there for your trunks and valises. And walle you remain here you should buy

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ten to twenty-five dotlars of Freidman. For a good assortment of hats go to Fried-

Ladies will find it to their interest to buy their embroidery, laces and ribbons of Friedman.

Shoemakers will find aumerous articles in their line at Friedmau's.

The majority of the People will vote, from now until the first of January, that it is to the interest of the P opic to buy their toys for the beys and dolis for the girls, and Christmas gifts at

Friedman thinks it is proper for the City Council to pass an ordinance that all the People have o right to buy their goods of S. Friedman, THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

Piano Tuning.

Frank A. Owen, just from San Francisco. has come here to reside permanently. He is a first class plane and organ tuner and re pairer, being highly recommended as such by two of the leading music houses of San Francisco, besides of the Gardner Brothers. of Salem. He guarantees satisfaction or no pay. His prices will be for one tuning, \$5 00. By the year, two tunings, \$8 00; three tuning . \$9 00. Leave orders at Gardner Bro's deldw tf

Bound Over-

A boy by the name of Archie Shepherd, aged about 15 years, was brought before His Honor, Squire Johnson, this morning, charged with breaking into A. A. McCuilly's warehouse just beyond the dejot, and kidnapping a veral little articles. The boy waived his examination, and his ball was fixed at \$50 and in default of which he was committed to the cunty jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Anniversary Exercises, Election, etc., of Salem Grange.

Salem Grange met on Saturday, Dec. 15th, having previously ordered that part of the time of its meeting should be devoted to commemorating the origin of the Order .-The exercises began by the members and their friends listening to an able and irstructive address by Hon. R. P. Boise. Beginning with the causes of the origin of the Order in the Western States, the speaker passed in review the checks it had already been instrumental in giving the monopolizing and oppressive tendencies of concentrated capital engaged in the carrying trade between the Western States and the Atlantic seaboard. He then passed to the beneficial influence it had exercised within our own State, in preserving a healthy competition for freights on the Willamette and lower Columbia rivers, and pointed out the importance of securing the same measure of freedom for commerce on the upper Columbia. The benefits of co-operation in improving aud extending the means of transportation; in offering produce for sale in the best possible condition as to quality and quantity; and in buying goods and machinery; the speaker especially commending the plan of buying goods for cash, as best calculated to induce economy and maintain independence. I do not pretend to repeat all points of the discourse, but it closed with pointing out the gravity of the responsibilities that rested on the Order, and the necessity of using all the aids of its organization to increase knowledge, so that its influence may always advance the general welfare of the industrial classes, of which the agricultural is the most numerous and the most completely identified with the public weal. It was a good speech, and well deserved a larger audience. Is could not have had a more attentive one.

At the close of the speech, the tables were set, and bountifully covered with the good things of the season. The proprietors of the FARMER and their wives were specially invited, and were present, with the exception of Mr. S. A. Clarke, who was absent, poor man, seeing to the welfare of his stock on the furthest outlying of his three farms; and the members, with their visitors from sev-eral granges in Marion and adjoining counties, spent an hour and a half of social en-

The grange was then called to order, and by unanimous vote Judge Boise was thankby unanimous vote Judge Boise was thanked for his address. The election then took place, with the following result: W. Master, G. G. Glenn: Lecturer, Mrs. M. A. Minto; Overseer, F. Baglay; Secretary, A. G. Deardorff; Chaplain, A. Stevens; Treasurer, Lewis Johnson; Steward, G. H. Croysant: — Payne, Assistant Steward; — Robertson, Gate Keeper; Mrs. P. Strong, Ceres; Mrs. F. Bagley, Pomona; Miss Nellie Taylor, Flora; Miss Mellie Pettyjohn, Lady Assistant Steward.

By unanimous vote, the Pomona Grange of Marion county was invited to meet with Salem Grange at its next meeting (first Saturday in January, 1878), and members of the Order were invited to visit at all meetings, when convenient to themselves. The offer of the hospitalities of Salem Grange accompanies these invitations.

REV. THOMAS GUARD.

The following is from Dr. E. J. Dawne, of this city, who heard Dr. Guard in Baltimore several years ago.

Great men are scarce. Like diamonds, only a few are ever seen. Great orators are rarer still. Now and then one appears upon the brow of intervening ages as a beacon of inspiration. Dr. Guard is one of these tarlintervening lights. There is no doubting the fact that he possesses the rare aptitude for impressing a popular assembly; that his preaching makes the pulpit a secret place of preaching makes the pulpit a secret place of thunder, vindicates its ancient claim to stathunder, vindicates its ancient claim to station among the most powerful institutions which exsit and ennoble a people, covers it with trophies respiendent as virtue, venerable as goodness, precious as the hopes of immortality. In what does his great strength lie? What are the peculiarities of his pulpiteloquence? Are there any defects among his excellencies? These are questions easily asked, but exceedingly difficult to answer. I should say his orations are perfect in their kind though open to criticism as to structure and style. It is no written composition which addresses the mind through the medium of the eye, and therefore does not attest perfection of art in composition. On the other hand, it comes direct from the living voice, the progeny, it may be, of deep previous reflection, but thrown off at the moment in the clothing of extemporaneous utterance, and meant not so much to gratify the scholary tastes of the man of letters as to move and regressed the multimuch to gratify the scholary tastes of the man of letters, as to move and persuade the multi-

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It is an oratory which rushes forward under the pressure of mighty thought and
glowing passion; makes its energy felt in accumulated illustrations which depicit rather
than discuss, and at the full, thunder strikes
home to the heart. I would not care to read
his orations. "Did the speech read well
when reported?" asked Charles James Fox,
"if so it was a bad one." I could read Dr.
Guard's orations cooly enough, but no one
can near him unmoved, when the very tones
of the voice are like the murmering breezes
blown from "the spice islands of youth and
love."

Quarantined.

The City of Chester on her last trip to San Francisco the officers on board discovered a Chinaman on board with the small pox and he was put ashore before the steamer passed ont over the bar. By our dispatches this morning we learn that on the arrival of the Chester at Frisco, the Health officer there would not allow her to land or discharge her passengers until after it is ascertained that there are no other cases on board. The Chester at present is quarantined.

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From Clackamas County.

TUALATIN, Dec. 8, 1877. ED. FARMER: Thinking perhaps a few lines from this locality might be acceptable to some of your readers of what we are do-ing in the part of Clacksmas county, Or-egon, were state Willamette river and south of Tuals of river. It is getting to be pretty thickley sapled up, on an average of one settler to 160 acres of land, and fully onehalfunder cultivation. There is not much vacant land in the vicinity. The most of those have bought and have settled here among us for the past seven years, have been Germans f.om the States, and they are generally industrious and good citizens, send and support our common schools, the foundation of good government. The crops here for the last year was hardly an average owing, I think, for the extreme late wet spring, very few were materily injured by the early rains in sowing their crops. School District No. 10, Clackamas county, in connextion with Tualatin Grange No. 11, Clackamas county, have built together the past season. The building is 22x40 feet, two stories high, the lower story for school room and the upper for grange hall, at an expense of \$800 to \$1,000. but it is a good building and is a credit to all that are interested and the country. The school district has not failed to have six months school, per year, for the past sixteen years, and two years out of the time nine months per year, and the same was taken up last Monday with thirtyfour scholars. The money raised for the building was by direct tax by the school district, and by subscrip ion for the grang a hall, but when the building was completed the grange was minus about \$100. There was a proposition made and carried to give a grange ball on the last Thursday in November, and for each one to donate whatever they pleased for the supper, and a committee appointed of arrangements to have things in order, and the proceeds to go toward the payment of the building. The consequence was, we had a large crowd and a good supper, plenty to eat all night, and not one-taird of the provisions consumed; everything passed off barmoniously and almost money enough to clear us of debt. The Worthy Overseer, and acting Master, of the State Grange, Bro. A. R. Shipley, was present with his smiling face and seemed to enjoy himself first rate, always welcome; and he is always ready to lend a helping hand to any good cause. Tualatin Grange, No. 111, has been organized about four years, and has about forty members, and is one that might be called a live grange. We have lost three members by death; some fifteen have withdrawn by card to join other granges. Our grange has been a success socially, and has been worth all the money paid out without any other consideration. It is useless for me to write of the benefits of the grange; there are many that are more able who ought to take the pen in hand and write fearlessly the truth and give encouragement to all that are faltering. Our work is not completed; there is a wide field open before us for labor; that much good has been accomplished is plain to many discerning minds outside the gates as well as in; if not acknowledged. To harmony and union there is attength; never falter in a good cause; let each individual member do his or her duty; hope and persevere, and act our part well, and future generations may give us the praise.

Jos. Barstow. It is useless for me to write of the benefits of us the praise.

BROOKS STATION, Dec. 16, 1877. ED. FARMER: I send you the list of offie irs elected to serve ithe ensuing year in Round Prairie Grange, No. 106, P. of H.: M., W. G. Eyans; O, S. C. Massey; L., Wm. M. Collard; S., Oliver Beers; A. S., S. J. Jones; Sec., A. M. Lafollett; Chap., Wm. Harris; F., W. C. Hubbard; G. K., D. H. Lafollett; C., Mrs. W. G. Evans; P., Mrs. Silas Jones; F., Mrs. D. H. Lafollett; L. A. S., Mrs. Wm. Harris.

Round Prairie Grange meets every third Saturday, at one o'clock, at Brooks Station. W. C. HUHBARD, Sec'y.

NEW ERA, Dec. e7. Pomona Grange, No. 4, Clackamas county, held their annual meeting at this place on Tuesday Dec. 11, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. Skirvin.
M.; A. Warner, O.; J. Kruss, S.; C. N. Walt,
A. S.; E. G. Noyer, Chap.; W. W. Jessee;
T.; P. R. Eves, Sec.; Robt. Irvin, G. K.;
Mrs. J. Kruse, C.; Mrs. M. V. Eves, P.;
Mrs. A. Jessee, F.; Mrs. E. Irvin, L. A. S.
The officers will be installed on the 2d Saturday of Jappary 1878. day of January 1878.

ED. FARMER: Below is list of officers of Shedd Grange, No. 9, for the year 1878: M., John Carnett: O., J. B. Smith; S., Ben Johnson; A.S., W. Fietcher; L., W. M. Powers; T., John Morgan; Chap., M. Thompson; G. K., T. B. Sprenger; Ceres, Mrs. J. B. Smith; Pomona, Mrs. M. A. Powers; Flora, Mrs. Sarah Cornett; L. A. S., Sarah Far-

Oak Peint Grange, No. 3, P. of H., Dixie, Polk conty, elected the following named officers for the ensuing year: G Hubbard M; J Osborn, O; S T Burch, L; S W Lucas, S; G W Berry, A S; J C White, Chap: F A Patterson, S; T H Lucas, Sec; G Tatom, G K; Julia Goodell, C; C M Kirkiand, P; Alice Tatom, F; Mary Tatom, L A S.

Bound Over.

The Chinaman spoken of in yesterday's edition as being be ore Judge Johnson for larceny, the evidence was found sufficient to convict him, and he was held in the sum of two hundred dollars to await the action of the next Grand Jury. In default of bail he was turned over to the tender mercles of the Deputy Sheriff for safe keeping.

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