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Lecturer - A. B. Smedley, Cresco, Howard, Ia.

Steward - A. J. Vaughu, Memphis, Tenn.

Ast Steward - Mortimer Wnitchead, Middlebush,

Company J. J. Phys. Company Memphis, 1988.

Somerset, N. J.

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Tressurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, Steuben, N. Y.

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Ceres—M.s. John T. Jones, Barton, Phillips, Ark.

Flora—Mrs. Samuel E. Adams, Montheello, Minn.

Pomona—Mrs. Harrey Goedard, North Granby, Ct.

Ludy Assistant Steward—Miss Caroline A. Hail,

Louisville, Ky.

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Officers of Oregon State Grange.

Master—Wm. Cyrus, Scio.

Overseer—A. R. Shipley, Oswego.

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Orapidin—W. H. Gray, Astoria.

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Pomona—Mrs. S. D. Durham, McMinoville.

Flora—Mrs. E. A. Kelly, East Portland.

Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. Georgia Smith, Hood

River, Wasco coun y.

Executive Committee—Wm. Cyrus, Scio; R. Clow,

Dallas; R. L. Smith, Hood River.

State Business Agent—S. P. Lee, Portland.

Officers of Oregon State Grange.

State Grange Deputies for 1877

Diate Gran		1
	Post Office.	Express.
A Helder	Corvalliz	Corvalus
CLACKAMAN.	Butte Creek Oregon Ulty	
J W Hayes	Myrtle Creek Drain's Station.	
G M Gardner	Bast Portland	East Portland
MARION.	With the second like	COLOR STREET,
a W Hant	Submanty	4111111111
JN T Miller	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Y A Patterson	Rickreal	
J J Chariton	Goose Lake	, Jacksonville
Daniel Fiester	Kerbyviile	Jacksonville
James W Matlock.	Goshen	**********
R A Irvine	Lebanon	The Dalles
AVANIPP	Tygh	
J Sappington	*** Clauton	
D B Rinchart	Canyon City	Canyon City
THE NAME ASSOCIATION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	Columbia CityTiliamook	Name Name
H P Holden	Tillamook	Westen
JS White	Weston	
J Henry Shroeder	Ott	
S W ROOM	Vanconver	
R P Stein	Dayton	
L S Ringer	Colfax	Colfax
M Z Goodale	Kima	************
88 Ma kham	Chehalis Point	
L G Abbott	Olympia Yelm	Olympia
Julius Horton	Seatt'e	Seattle
L M Pierson	Ciaquato	
CP Cook	Kilensburg	national la not
In any county we the most suitable, properly indicate in many instances pointments wither	here the Deputy a, and the Granges of to me a choice, I wil I have been oblige at knowledge as to: W M	he locality will il be plen ed, for of to make ap- dences.
Ma	ster Oregon State Gr	ange, P. of H.
		- Cleanage

LINN COUNTY. Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st and 3 Saturdays of each mouth, at 10 s. in. Oak Plain, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 4th Cak Plain, No. 0, in Plassy,
Sa urdays at 11 a. in.

Banner, No. 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st
and 3rd Saturdays, at 2 p. in.
Syracuse No. 53, at Millers Station, 4th
Saturday, at 1 p. in.
Lecanon No. 21, at Lebanon, 2d and 4th
Saturday, at 10 a. in.
Grand Prairie No. 10, 4th Saturday.
Knox Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Satur-

Knox Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Satur-

days. Sautam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Satur

Tangent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10 Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Satusdays, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 34 Saturdays, at 10

Happy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturday in each month from October to June, and or the 1st Saturday 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. Williamette No. 52 1st Thursday, at 10 a,m. Philomath, No 12, 4th Saturday, at 10 a.m. LANE COUNTY.

Crosswell, No. 64, 4th Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No. 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Satday, at 10 a. m. Cuarity, No. 76, 24 Saturday, Goshon, No. 101, 1st Saturday, at 10 o'clock

Junetion City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1 Bluselaw, Na. 51, first Saturday in each month, at 10 a. m. McKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Satur

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

MARION COUNTY. Salem Grange, No. 17, 1st and 34 days in each month, except in August, Sep tember, and October, when it meets only of the let Saurday—at their half in Salem.

Abique, No 133, 4th Saturday. Rook Point, No 48, 3d Saturday, at 1 p. m Butte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 1

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Beaverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at

Polk County Pomona Grange

Will mest at Dallas on the second Friday in Februarp, (the 8th.) 1878, at 10 o'clock in Ronger CLow, Master. the forenoon.

The Capital Lumbering Company will shin next week, to san Francisco, flöy thou-cand feet of ash lumber, to a furniture making establishment.

Grange Notes.

Oswego Grange und a public installation of officers on the minth of January. Many invited guests were pretent, which added much to the interest of the occasion. Patrons met brothers and sisters with whom they had walked faithfully and trustingly during the four years of our existence as a grange, and the warm clasp of the hand and glad smile of recognition showed that the mere acquaintance of former years, had by closer intimacy ripened into strong friendship and brotherly love. Many new comers availed themselves of the invitation to be present and make the acquaintance of their neighbors. Five or six of these were persons who had formerly belonged to grauges in the Esst. They expressed themselves highly pleased, and some of them remarked that they had never passed a pleasanter day in their lives. The morning was devoted to social intercourse. The dinner table was bountifully supplied with those luxuries which Oregon so lavishly bestows upon the careful and prudent husbandman, and which the thrifty matron loves to prepare in ways tempting enough to please the eye and satisfy the appetite of the most fastidious. Lively sallies and witty repartee lent interest to the dinner hour, and all seemed determined to be as bar py and agreeable as possible.

The installation was conducted by J. A. Richardson, deputy for Washington county, assisted by H. E. Hayes, Master elect of Tualatin Grange Both of these gentlemen understand the business and conducted it with rapidity and taste.

The retiring Master, Otto Kruse, made a leng by and eloquent address. He said it was proper on this occasion to thank the Almighty Ruler of the universe that our lives had been spared, and that we had enloyed so good a degree of prosperity during the year, and that we ought to doubly thank Him that our children had been kept from falling by that terrible scourge which has desolated so many homes in other States as weil as in our own beloved Oregon. He spoke of the almost impassable guif which separates the nobility from the laboring classes in Europe, and said that the former were datermined to keep the latter down at all hazards, that they might in some way be enabled to appropriate the earnings of the down-trodden tillers of the soil, to enrich their already well-filled purses. He thought that people working alone could do but little toward freeing themselves from any yoke of boudage which enthralis them, but by combining with others much might be done, and that in this country much had been done in this direction by means of the grange. A. R. Stipley, the newly installed Master, then followed with some good advice to the grange, after which he explained briefly the causes which led to the organization of the Order, and what they hoped to accomplish, and something of what they had already done; and invited outsiders to join us and help in the great work of elevating the farming community to an equality with those who, having had the advantages which accrue to people who associate together in towns, have outstripped us in social and in tellectual culture. He could not promise such great pecuniary advantages as many in their zeal had expected, but they had alrordy been the participants of many of the benefits which the grange has secured for Meeting of Subordinate Granges their further welfare to join us and share all he advantages which the grange can bestow. and more that it was their duty to do so, and not let others tight their battles for them. He closed with an earnest appeal to those who had formerly been connected with our

> H. E. Hayes spoke of our responsibility as patrons, and especially of our obligations to our children. He said it was a lamentable fact that, in this country, many young people were growing up without education or culture, and urged the necessity of encouraging a taste for study in our children and also of affording them every possible advantange for literary and social improvement. He racommended the grange as a means of advancement within the reach of all.

J. A. Richardson noticed some of the obections which are urged against the grange. He thought those who objected because it was a secret order, were warring against nature, for individuals were all secret societies of themselves, and so were families. He had not, from the commencement, been so sanguine of great and immediate results as many, but knew that many failures must be expected. He said the first great work to be undertaken was an educational one, and that we could hope for no great success until the people were made to see the disadvantages under which they labor, and the remedies to be applied. We could not hope to accomplies our purposes in a month or a year, but much had already been done, and the work would progress faster in the future than it and in the past. Succeeding generations would derive greater blessings; from the grange movement, than we can ever hope to realize. It was very apparent to him that reophe engaged in the different branches of agriculture could derive great benefit from meeting together and talking over their sucseres and failures, and that in this way the most anskillful may avail themselves of the sport nee of their more successful neighexpart nee of their more successful neigh-bars. Several who were not patrons ex-pressed themselves highly pleased with what they had seen and heard, and wished as success. As the day was far spent the last sing was sang and we all went home semingly well pleased with the day's recre-tion. Many interesting remarks were made witch. I have not mentioned, as no voice which I have not mentioned, as no notes

Letter from Curry County.

ED. FARMER: I wish to give a few sketches of our lonely hills and mountains, through your paper, if you have room for such remarks. The country here is too rough to farm much, so the greatest portion are raising stock-some raising cattle, some hogs, and others sheep, but a great many of the sheep are dying from leech in the liver or fluke-worm. Some have lost all the sheep they had, whilst others have lost from one to two hundred since last June. A few bands here have escaped so far, but perhaps their time has not arrived yet. There are alse gold mines in this country, and some of the miners are doing very well. There has been some exchement about the discovery of coal not many miles from here, by Capt. T.chuor, but I heard an eye-winess say it was only as thick as a man, a thumb nail, but there is as thick as a man's thumb nail, but there is as thick as a man's thumb nail, but there is a great deal of gas about Cap., and he blows is thicker. This is a great country for truit, such as applies, pears and plums. Polatoes have nearly all rotted, but we have raised some that weighed three pounds and a half when they were dug, and I plowed the ground up myself with a mattock, and armstrength was my borses.

strength was my horses.

A great many of the women in this country have bard times. I have been here nine years, and I have never in that time been to a store or to church, and have gone visiting only eight times. In the nine years I have not been sick two weeks at a time, and I work all the time; the more I do, the more my lord expects me to do, and I never do anything that pleases bim—it is always wrong. The older be grows, the meaner be gets. He throws the wash-tub out of doors, gets. He throws the wash-tub out of doors, and kicks the favorite dog, and talks Jargon when he gets angry. He has never been a widower yet, or he would know how to treat a woman, for I have often heard people say a man was better to his second wife than his first. If that is the truth, I would rather be his second wife. I might turn him away for a while, and then marry him again, so I could be his second wife. The neighbors all think very well of him, because they don't know him as well as I do; but some of them are a little suspicious of his kindness lately, and they don't say to me now, "You have the kindness is about run out; there has I think kindness is about run out; there has none got ripe lately, and it is getting to be a scarce article, especially in these mountains, where men never go in society. They go to the store and buy their provisions and pack them nome, and bless them on the way.—Some of them go a great deal, and if they have no excuse they make one; and when have no excuse they make one; and when they come home they look sagrum as a hun-gry, sore-headed bear, and a woman dare not speak, for fear of getting a rough an-swer. Mrs. TROUBLE.

Ants' Hills.

ED. FARMER: As the winter nights are iresome, on account of their length, and thinking that a discription of the mammoth ant house, or hill, would be read with interest by the readers of your valuable paper, I will require 24 hours longer to travel than another. In addition to tule, the crossing of will write. A few miles southeast of Oregon the bar at the mouth of the Columbia is also City are ant bills four or five feet bigh, from five to six feet at their base. These bills are made up of fir leaves and small Hay. These facts, if admitted—and admitted Hay. These facts, if admitted—and admitted Hay. sticks; the ants, in building, are, or seem to they must be it cannot be doubted that all be, careful to lay every fir leaf or stick in or nearly all, the freight and passengers for shape with all the judgment of a mason laying brick; they will gather all the fir leaves within a rod or two of their home, then they The severe lovic of facts establish this much will commence on the small sticks, and if one aut cannot carry or drag the stick, another one will take hold and help; they will work at it until they get it to place. These ant hills have been bere for time unknown; free does not disturb them; you may see several of those hills pretty close together; these are smaller; than those that stand alone, for the want of material no doubt. The ants come out near the top of their home. Their places of egress are just large enough for one at a time. Gives their homes enefits which the grange has secured for a few blows, out they come by the thousands armers in general, and that it would be for ready for battle. These ants are of mamber further welfare to join us and share all moth size.

H. B. M.

> ORGANIZED. - On Wednesday evening, December 26th, J. W. Parrish organized a lodge of the I.O. G. T., with 26 charter members to be known as Liberty Lodge, No. 311, of the I. O. G. T., and elected and installed through whose limits the entire road runs, the following officers for the present term: the following officers for the present term: C.T., C.P. Fuilerton; V. T., Ada Thompson; S.J. A. McIntire; A. S., Mark Fullerton; F.S., Naunie Jory; T., Juo. C. Jory; M., J.R. Thompson; D.M., Mary C. Jory; C., E. M. McIntire; I.G., Lucy Fuilerton; O.G., W. H. Bash; P.W. C.T., G.W. Jory; L.D., H.F. Jory. S., D.

> List of officers elected by Union Grange, No. 129, for the year 1878: J Creighton, M; A C Craig, O; Wm Hutchinson, L; J Dobbins, S; C L Blakesiee, A S; D Hilts, Chap; sore will buy lands that are really worth Mary Creighton, T; N Schoonover, See; R 8100 to \$150 an acre.
> Shaw, G K; Mrs Dobbins, C; Mrs Schoonover, P; Lisy Biskeetee, F; M Ames, L A S. land issued 112 lies.

The "Soiling" System.

Tie farm of John Hawley, Brant, N. Y., who has practiced the solling system of feed-ing for some time, contain fifty seres, all of which, with the exception of a piece of tim-bers nd rough land, is under a very high state of cultivation. Upon the place are about ten head of cattle, two horses, and per-haps a few head of loose stock at times. There are about ten acres devoted to small fruits, such as strawborries, raspberries, blackberries, etc. leaving but forty acres to furnish feed for the horses and cattle during the year. To sdopt this system, preparations must be begun in the fall, it appears, as some plants must be ready to cut early in the spring. A piece of winter rye, large enough to furnish a month's feed or so is sown in the fall, which is ready to cut the latter part of April, or beginning of May; then follow millet (wo or three varieties.) clover, sowed corn, etc. As fast as a crop is taken off another should be sown, thus keeping the land under crop all the white. Mr. Hawley claims that his soil increases in fertility every year; in fact, it looks reasonable that a tot of weeds will exhaust the soil just as much as some profi able plant. Then the manure pile is being constantly increased, and the more crops raised the more fertilizing material is there returned to it. Great care should be taken to save all the liquids. - Chantangua Farmer.

Murzthal Cattle.

This race of cattle are natives of Austria, though they are considered to be closely al-fied to the Hungarian cattle. They are much officers of Cove Grange, No. 128. Dougherty, M.; W. A. McCully, O.; M. B. Beese, T.; J. Stickney, S.; J. Q. Richardson, A. S., J. Hager, Chap; D. Hawall, T.; Misa Zella Recee, Sec. I Connor, G. K.; Mrs. J. Dougherty, C.; Mrs. M. Phy, P.; Mrs. Roses, P.; Mrs. Jones, L. A. S.

THE PRESS AND THE PLOW.

We envy not the princely man, In city or in town,
Who wonders whether pumpkin vines
Turn up the hill or down.
We care not for his marble halls, Nor yet his heaps of gold; We would not own his sordid heart For all his wealth twice told.

We are the favored ones of earth, We breath pure air each morn, We sow, we reap the golden grain, We gather in the corn. We toil-we live on what we earn, And more than this we do-We hear of starving millions round, And gladly feed them, too.

The lawyer lives on princely fees, Yet drags a weary life. He never knows a peaceful hour, His atmosphere is strife. A merchant thumbs his yardstick o'er, Grows haggard at his toil, He's not the man God meant him for, Why don't he till the soil?

The doctor plods through snow and rain-Plods at his patient's will; When dead and gone he plods again To get his lengthy bill. The printer-bless his noble soul!

He grasps the mighty earth, And stamps it on the daily sheet To cheer the laborer's heart. We sing the honor of the Plow.

And honor to the Press— Two noble instruments of toil, Each with a power to bless The bone, the nerve of this fast age. True wealth of human kind; One tills the ever faithful earth, The other tills the mind.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY AND PA-CIFIC COAST RAILROAD.

Among the many railroad projects now agitating the minds of the people of Oregon the one named at the head of this article must not be forgotten. Its importance may be judged by the facts that it would render tributary to Yaquina Bay the very heart of the Willamette Valley, and shorten the distance from San Francisco to Portland, which is 661 miles, 24 hours. To establish this much let a few facts be submitted. Upon an average it takes a steamer three days to run this distance, while from San Francisco to Yaquina Bay, 454 miles, the distance is run by steamers in 40 hours. From Yaquina Bay to Portland, 143 miles, by way of the coad, the distance will be run by cars in six hours, thus making a saving in time between San Francisco and Portland of 24 hours. In this fast age the saving of time is considered all important, and no one will ship freight or take pessage over a route that ship freight or take pessage over a route that Oregon north of a line through the southern portion of Douglas county, from San Francisco, will pass over the Yaquina Bay route

and it cannot be gain-syed.

At the last session of the Legislature an act
was passed giving the company aiready
formed, all the State lands in Benton county. and exempting the road from taxation for twenty years. In addition to this another company, with Col. Hogg at its head, stand pledged, as soon as ten miles of the road is built and equipped, to complete the remaining distance, without delay, securing themselves by a mortgage on the same. Ten miles of the road is already graded, and the belance of the route can be graded with but little labor.

Considering this enterprise in all its outlines, it is big with importance, and is d tined to effect a complete revolution in the transportation and travel of this State. No safer investment for capital can be found, and it is matter for wonder that the road has not been built long ere this. If there be any pluck about the people of Beaton e secure its completion.-Record.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, now in her 90th year, has retired from the editorship of Godey's Ladic's Book, a position which she has held withe honor to herself and to the satisfaction of the public for fifty years.

There has been no time witnin twenty-five years that lands in Kentucky blue grass region have sold at such low prices as at present. Sixty dollars to ninety dollars an

Last Thursday the City Auditor of Port land issued 112 licenses, adding to the city treasury the handsome sum of \$2,150.

MARRIED:

BRANDENBURG-At Harrisburg, Jan. 11th, to the wife of George W. Brandenburg, Esq., a a boy-orthodox weight. PETTYJOHN—in thiseity. January 14 thof,diph-theria, Wm. E. Pettyjohn, aged 5 years and 3 months. Funeral will take p ace to m. rrow at

DIED.

SEARS—In this city January 17th, Mrs. Caroline Seurs, aged 70 years and 2 months. PRAT?—In this city, January 18th, of conges-on of lungs, infant son of Mr and Mrs. R. A

To the Afflicted--Ladies in particular.

Why need you suffer with Paralysis when you can be cured?—Why will you suffer with Rhenmatism when you can be cured? And why have so many aches and pains when it is within your reach to be cured?

I am now established in Salem, prepared to treat all Caronic Diseases, such as Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Consumption, Kidney diseases, and in fact all disease es that human floch is heir to. Special attention paid to Female Weakness and nervous prostration, which is so common to Ladies. Children's diseases not excepted. In connection with my practice, I have one of the celebrated Medicated Vapor Lightning Cream Baths, which aids vastly in removing all chronic dis eases. It opens the pores of the skin, and throws of the slimy, morbid matter, which is one of the great causes of so much suffering. When we once think that two thirds of all we take into our system passes off through the pores of the skin, we need not stop long to wonder why we are rick, when we pay so little attention to the most important emuncto our bodies. Buring the past nine months I have had this bath in operation, and many can testify to its efficacy. I treat patients by the week, or by single

Ladies will do well to give me a call. Reside ERS. B. W. CHAIG, M. D.

The Grange and Temperance

A Chicago liquor firm is wasting stamps in sepding circulars and price-lists of his goods to secretar es of granges throughout the State. For his benefit and that of others in State. For his benefit and that of others in the business we will inform them that temperance is one of the mainstays of our Order, that it is taught at every meeting, and an intemperate man cannot remain a member of the grange. So radical is the Order in this State on the subject of temperates that a resolution calling for a stringent prohibitory liquor law was passed by a unanimous tote at the last meeting of the State Grange. At the meeting held in this city in January, 1875, the following resolucity in January, 1875, the following resolu-tion on the subject was adopted:

Resolved, Tost, whereas intemperance is the greatest cause of misory, crime and waste of health, we pledge ourselves to use all proper means to discourage intemperance and to promote the wellare of the pe-pie of

The granges of Indiana are sound on the temperance question, and we predict that the whisky circulars alluded to will yield but a poor return from this section .- Indiana Far-

The remains of a man supposed to have been one of those killed by the explosion at Umatilla Rapids two years 200, have been found two miles above the Dalles. There was nothing by which the remains could be iden-



Stubborn Coughs and Colds yield

promptly to the healing and curative properties of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It loosens and promotes the expectoration of irritating matter,-mitigates much pain and distress, and checks inflammation.

Asthma, Bronchitis, and Throat

Troubles are at once relieved by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It removes constriction of the Bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, soothes and heals the mucous membrane, arrests any feverish tendency, and helps to forward a gradual cure.

Consumption, Pleurisy, and Lung

Affections are generally controlled and ameliorated by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It saves the lungs from much irritation and distress, by relieving them of the irritating matters by which they are clogged, it also suppresses inflammation and gives the affected parts a chance to heal.

Whooping Cough, Croup and Hoarse-

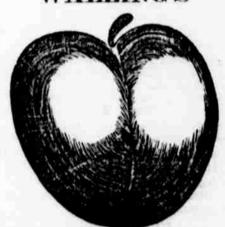
11688 are efficaciously treated by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It removes difficulty of breathing and oppression in the throat or lungs, promotes the ejection of mucus and subdues the violence of these complaints at the outset. It is a Safe Family Curative, of long-established reputation, and where promptly administered, has enabled many to escape serious Lung Affections.

HODG *, DAVIS & CO., Wholesale Agents. Port-

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Willamette Nurserv G. W. WALLING & SON.

Oswego, Clackamas co., Oregon. WALLINGS



PEACH PLUM, The Italian Prune,

And the best varieties of Plum

n, Prune, Peach, A Apple, Pear, Cherry,

Nut and Shade Trees, IN FULL ASSORTMENT. Send for Descriptive Catalogue.

Salem Flouring Mills.

EST PAMILY PLOUR, BAKER'S EXTRA, XXX. SUPERFINE AND GRAHAM, MIDDLINGS, BRAN, AND SHORTS. Constantly on Hand.

Highest Price in CASH Paid for Wheat

ATALL TIMES. R. C. KINNEY. Agent S. P. M. Or

LUCIUS EELL, ccessor to J. M. KERLER & Co.

Commission Agent OR BUYING AND FORWARDING P.
New York via Isthmus, Pacific Railread,
Horn, all kinds of Merchandise, and for the