

ADDRESS (Continued from 6th page)

Here our influence has been divided and the monopolists have taken advantage of the division to fasten their yoke of oppression upon the people and nation, and are still seeking by influential lobbies to get passed through Congress charters and grants giving them unlimited power over the people through the section of country that they propose building railroads. By preventing a bold front all over the Union, upon questions vital to them, and by acting as one man in the hour of conflict with the enemy, the farmers' success will be as certain as the rising of the sun. The best opportunity ever presented to the farmers for controlling an immense section in behalf of their rights, is laid out to them by the grange, which is laboring for the good of the whole people.

The grange has been, and is now, an incalculable benefit to the farmers in the State of Oregon. Not grangers alone have been benefited by their work, but the entire people. They have reduced the rates of transportation by placing upon the Willamette and Yamhill rivers a fleet of steamers, carrying passengers and freights at reduced rates, thereby compelling the monopolies on the rivers, as well as the railroads, to reduce their carrying rates. They have established warehouses and co-operative stores and shipping points throughout the State, where they sell goods at a low rate of per centage for cash, to all citizens as well as grangers, no discrimination of persons. Go on with your labor! let no member become slack and lukewarm in the work! You must labor for others as well as for yourselves, and when in the grange you labor for a just and worthy cause, you benefit the outside as well as yourselves. We must live for others as well as for ourselves. Let no petty dissensions or pecuniary interests induce or drive you from the obligation and duty you have undertaken to discharge.

But, says one, I have been a member of the grange for several years and I don't see that it has done me any good, and I am going to draw out. But hold on! If by your labor, in connection with that of others, you have done much good to the whole people, remain where you are to lead your aid towards a noble and just cause. Attend your meetings regular and be a live and working member, and in conclusion say I am well paid for my time and petty dues paid. And you who have subscribed and taken stock in warehouses and mercantile associations, pay your subscriptions promptly; place your money where it will draw interest, until the amount subscribed is paid up. The subscription draws no interest and stands against the party subscribing, in law, as a note. Increase your stock in your co-operative stores and warehouses, and take stock in that they can carry on a healthy, firm, and profitable business and enable them to be prepared to take advantage of the markets in purchase and sale. Purchase nothing on credit that you can reasonably do with out. Do away with the growing evil and abuse of the credit system. Pay cash for what you get. Support home industry and manufacturing and keep your money in your own country. Ship your produce direct through your grange agencies to a general agent of the grange of the State. Pay your general agent a stated salary, not a commission, placing him under simple and sufficient bonds as will secure every farmer and granger in their just return of the market value of their produce. It will be no more trouble for a proper and competent general agent to give such an undertaking. In purchasing direct from the producer and manufacturer of the thousands of useless middlemen who live and feed upon the labor of the honest and unsuspecting farmers like vultures upon the remains of a dead carcass. Teach them to resort to the plow, and that they must either hold or drive and assist in supplying the wants of inner man, and assist to fill and replenish the empty purses of the husbandman which they have diligently labored to fill its contents; and when accomplished, extend your right hands and say in a united voice, well done thou good and faithful servant. Let the farmer, through the medium of the grange, take active measures towards giving the rising generations an efficient education and teach your children to become honest industrious farmers and house keepers. The various professions are useful and necessary, in numbers sufficient to supply the demands of the country. There are no many young men using themselves for teachers, clerks, salaried doctors, lawyers, dentists, lecturers, and various occupations, upon which they expect to make a livelihood in some way or other than by cultivating the soil. The farmer in many instances is educating his son in fact for a middleman.

Two many young ladies are being educated for the parlor, teachers, lecturers, music teachers, milliners, dress makers, &c., instead of educating themselves at the cow yard, dairy, wash-tub, kitchen, and preparing themselves to become intelligent house-keepers. No person can predict the future prosperity of the grange, but it seems safe to assert that no day will ever come if not for the entire, a large majority of the farming community. Those who have the farmers' interest at heart should strive for such an end, for the grange has proven itself the farmers' best friend. There is every reason why the farmers of the country should work for its success and it will be a great mistake on their part to hold it at of from it. When its objects shall have been accomplished the result will be such as will afford the condition of the country for future generations as before stated. It will have broken the power of the railroad monopolies and secured to the farmer a cheap means of transportation. Let them remain steadfast in their purpose, and, above all, let them confine their membership to their own class.

One commendable feature of the grange is its benevolence and sociability. It is the means of bringing its members together once a month or of more, male and female. The granger with his wife, daughter, sister and mother, all members enjoying equal rights and privileges in the Order with himself, proceed to their grange. Upon arriving there they meet their brother and sister grangers and exchange friendly salutations, and the news of the day, new ideas, &c., discuss the merits of different machinery, the qualities and merits of different grains and seeds; the proper time and manner various seeds should be sown on different soil; the proper time to sow and plant, the culture of all kinds of fruits and vegetables; the best and most profitable kinds of stock to raise; the manner of feeding and grazing stock; how to manage the dairy and fowls to be profitable; the future prospect of the crops; prospects of the markets; the rates of freights, labor, &c., and everything that interests the farmer, all of which adds sociability and assists in driving away the dullness and monotony of the farm.

The Order settles all minor offenses and differences between its members in the grange and dispenses with services of lawyers and judges, and like other secret benevolent associations, it promptly looks after and takes diligent care of the sick and afflicted members and funeral rites. The initiation fees and monthly dues of the grange are lower than most any other benevolent

society. Farmers need in your petitions for membership! I cannot see the objection that any farmer can raise, why he or his wife and daughter cannot all be grangers and thus all strike together and master a powerful and gigantic enemy. Arouse ye sons of toil and industry! The nation looks to you for true and prompt action. Think of it grangers! The power is with you; wield it with honor and honest pride; let your hearts swell with gratitude to the giver of all good; cast off your fears; look upward; success awaits you; your cause is just; you have in your power to help yourselves; now use that power. It is your right; your privilege to store your grain secure it will be under your own control. There are many roads to success open to you; one is controlling the sale of your own produce. That is your right! You pay for every extra man's time in handling your grain; but not the thousands of useless middlemen; your cause is a grand and triumphant one; working its way to eminence. Push onward! Let it sound in thundering tones to your sister States, 90,000 strong, that you are marching onward; that your watch word is power, hope, preservation, and friendship to all.

CAMP CREEK, LANE CO. Jan. 25, 1878. At the regular meeting of McKinzie Grange held at their hall on January 12th, 1878, the following officers were installed by F. Williams: T. J. Dutton, M.; John McLain, O.; Kelly Simmons, S.; Joseph McLain, Treas.; Isaac Whitesaker, C.; Elmore Davis, G. K.; Perry Edmondson, A. S.; Mrs. R. McLain, Secs.; Mrs. M. Hammersly, Flora; Mrs. J. Smith, Pomona; Mrs. Fanny Davis, L. A. S.; S. R. Hammersly, Secretary. We have a class of nineteen to initiate at the next meeting—how is that for high? S. R. H.

The citizens of this neighborhood met at the McKinzie Grange Hall, Jan. 19th, and organized a Greenback Club, with Mr. John Coswell, president; and G. R. Hammersly, secretary. We start with 17 members; and I believe the entire community will join, with a few exceptions—those exceptions are invariably staunch Republicans, and the most of them in debt, and they say that money must be scarce and high in order to have good times, then we could hire men to work cheap and profit off their labor. I hope the time will come when such doctrines will not be heard, especially by producers and laboring men.

Throughout the county the cry is "Remember Silver," and also is heard by a goodly number "Enough Greenbacks, good honest legal tender greenbacks, to pay off every cent of bonded debt," to which I say amen! amen! G. R. HAMMERSLY.

At the last regular meeting of Mono Grange No. 25, P. of H., the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: R. J. Grant, M.; I. Staats, O.; H. C. McTimmons, L.; H. D. Staats, S.; H. M. Berry, A. S.; D. R. Lewis, C.; Isaac Smith, T.; B. P. Tarter, Sec.; Joseph Price, G. K.; Mary Clegg, V. Ceres; Annie Berry, Flora; R. H. Smith, Pomona; Mary E. Staats, L. A. S. Mono is one of the live granges, notwithstanding we live in the back-woods and have not had the benefit of a lecture from any member of the State Grange since our organization. At our next meeting we will have a lecture by the Rev. A. H. McTimmons, who will like to hear from the old lady's niece Birch. H. G. McTIMMONS, Lewisville, Polk Co.

At a regular meeting of Seio Grange held Dec. 22, 1877, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Carl, M.; A. C. Crisman, O.; Mrs. M. E. Jeter, L.; A. F. Board, S.; E. H. Jeter, A. S.; R. H. Pollock, J. J. Kelly, T.; F. W. J. Moore, Sec.; B. F. Darby, G. K.; Mrs. Harriet Darby, Ceres; Mrs. Parthenia Calavan, Flora; Mrs. Rachel Beard, Pomona; Mrs. May McKnight, L. A. S. Seio Grange No. 35, meets the Saturdays before the second and fourth Sundays in each month.

Death of John L. Fryer. LAFAYETTE, JAN. 23, 1878. ED. FARMER.—Please publish the death of John L. Fryer. Brother Fryer died at his residence on North Yamhill, January 23rd, 1878, aged 53 years, 6 months, 23 days. He was born in Green county, Ky., June 30, 1824. Emigrated to Oregon 1852, and settled in Yamhill, where he had most of the time resided. He was a member of Lafayette Grange, No. 32, P. of H. A. B. HENRY.

Lane County Council. EUGENE CITY, JAN. 28, 1878. ED. FARMER.—By order of the Council, I send you the following notice for publication. "The Lane County Council P. of H. will meet in Eugene City, on Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 1878, at which meeting, officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and other important business transacted." H. KNOX, Secretary.

Labor and Finance at Seio. ED. FARMER.—Please give notice in your paper that A. C. Edwards, of the Labor World will meet with citizens of Seio and vicinity, for discussion on the labor and financial question. The meeting will be held Saturday, February 9th, at 1 o'clock, p. m. And oblige many, JAMES CHABREER.

NORMAN-PERCHERON HORSES.—Two very fine horses of this breed were brought upon the last trip of the Elder. One was the fine bred horse, Louis Napoleon, that has won an excellent reputation in California as a successful breeder. This horse belongs to Mr. Thomas Edmondson, of Waldo hills, who has lately returned from California, and will make the season in this vicinity. The other was one of the best horses ever brought to California, and will be taken to Colfax, W. T., by the owner, Mr. Bowman, of that region, who has good faith in its future, when he will invest \$3,000 in a horse to take there. It is evident that some live men are finding their way to the Palouse country, and that speaks well for its future prospects.

COMMUNICATIONS.—We have on hand a number of very interesting communications that will appear next week. Our friends have written with such liberality that we are under many obligations, and they will have a hearing at the earliest possible moment.

Farmers and others in Baker have organized a joint stock company which will build a large flouring mill. Such an establishment is much wanted.

SHEEP SHEARS.—Mr. Geo. D. Goodhue is agent for sale of a very useful improvement in sheep shears and advertises the same in this issue. Mr. Goodhue is an expert at shearing sheep, and our readers can depend on it that the improved shears are well worth their attention. Orders can be sent to this office or to his address.

ILLUSTRATED ANNUAL.—The valuable "Annual Register of Rural Affairs, for 1878" is received. It is published by Luther Tucker & Son, of Albany, New York, of the Country Gentleman. It contains much useful matter. An illustrated article on barn building should be examined by all who contemplate improvements.

DR. J. B. FILKINGTON of Portland, a skillful oculist and aurist, so well known in connection with successful treatment of the Eye and Ear for many years past, has his professional card in our columns this week. From the Baker Democrat: Eastern Oregon is famous for her pleasant winters, and the present is only a sample of those in general, only a little more so. We have not had to exceed one inch of snow this winter and the ground is bare now, and the mercury has not been to zero but one morning. Snow is making its own living in the valley and on the foot hills. The snow in the mountains is not as deep as usual, and the prospects for a good mining season are not as flattering as we could wish, but there is still time for more snow.

OUR SILVERTON LETTER. SILVERTON, JAN. 26, 1878. The literary entertainment under the management of Mr. Geo. A. Peebles, of which you gave notice a few days ago, came off last evening with undoubted success. As we have not time at this late hour to give you the particulars in detail we will just simply say, without flattery to our new and genial friend "George," that it was certainly a rich feast for the happy denizens of our village and surrounding communities, being, as it were, the first dramatic performance—especially of home material—of this place, of course everyone felt a special interest in the welfare of the occasion, and consequently perfect order prevailed during the entire performance.

Mr. Peebles promises us another similar entertainment ere long in which we heartily wish him success trusting also that the authorities of the Silverton school will be justly proud of having obtained the services of one so well qualified as a teacher as well as an ingenious amateur before the "foot lights." GARDNER.

Grange Election. Howell Prairie Grange met at their Hall, January 25th, and installed the following officers (except G. R. and Ceres) for the ensuing year: M. J. H. Baughman, O.; Wm. Sappingfield, L.; H. D. Mount, S.; John H. McCorkle, A. S.; Albert McCorkle, T.; Geo. F. McCorkle, Sec.; J. W. Howell, G.; K. W. Forshey, C.; Sister Mary Greenwood, P.; O. A. Newcome, P. S. Howell Prairie Grange meets the fourth Saturday in each month, and is in a prosperous condition.

Delegates Elected. At the last regular meeting of Silver Lodge, No. 35, L. O. G. T., located in the town of Silverton, the following named persons were elected as delegates and alternates, to attend the State Temperance Alliance, which convenes in the city of Albany, on the 26th of February: Delegates—Rev. R. C. Ramsby, Frank Simeral, Mary Mescher, W. R. Dunbar, Nellie Hicks, Edna J. Brown; Alternates—John Hicks, D. O. C. Simpson, Margaret Simpson, Ollie Hubbard and Edna Libby.

North Salem Bridge. We interviewed Mr. J. I. Kline, the contractor of the above named bridge, and he says that the work as far as he is concerned, is completed; but owing to some defects in the plans, the South end of the arch will be raised some two or three feet. Deacon Hatch is at work with his little "jack screw" raising the sills. The bridge will be turned over to the authorities sometime during the last of the week.

Take Care of Your Horses. Any man that would ride in from the country and tie his horse out in the cold rain, as we noticed one last Sunday, while the owner thereof played big polo all day, would be a fit subject for Rev. P.'s hell. This applies equally well to those attending revivals while their poor horses are obliged to stand tied up to maple trees. Not much Christian, that.

THE MARKETS. The Wheat Market. While Liverpool quotations are not materially changed we find a great decline in the wheat market on this coast. Two weeks ago San Francisco figures were \$2.35 per cental for good wheat and they have declined to \$2.05; the Portland quotations were as high as \$2.15 per cental not long since and have declined to \$1.95. Here, in Salem, \$1.12 1/2 per bushel has been paid, and now \$1 is offered; as high as \$1.05 was paid up to Wednesday morning. This decline is caused by advance in freights, due mainly to the fact that abundant rains in California insure a good harvest and set loose at least 75,000 tons that would otherwise not have been shipped this year and so cause a demand for freights.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 93; selling, 97 1/2. Silver Coin—3 1/2 @ 1 1/2 per cent. discount.

The Salem Markets. SALM, JAN. 31, 1878. Butter, fresh rolls, 25c to 30c per lb.; eggs 20c per doz; potatoes 37 1/2c per bush; apples 50c per bush; no new bacon yet in market; lard 11c per lb; hay, from Columbia river, \$17 per ton; oats 45c per bush; wheat \$1.10 per bush. At Salem Mills flour \$6.25 per bbl; bran \$10 per ton; shorts \$30 per ton.

Lucky Queen Mining Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders was held at Roseburg on Saturday last, at which the following persons were elected Directors for the ensuing year: D. Levens, J. Brandt, Jr., S. P. Chadwick, W. R. Willis, W. B. Royal, J. B. Smith and R. Mallory. Subsequently at a meeting of the Board of Directors, W. R. Willis was elected President and W. T. Rodly, Secretary.

A Tillamooker. "Is Governor Chadwick in?" inquired a seely looking Tillamooker of Major Tom P. Jackson, the general Assistant Secretary of State, a few nights since. "He is," replied the Major. "Glad to hear it," responded the Tillamooker, as he walked out; "it's a wet night, and he might catch cold if he was out." Tom subsided.

We learn that \$25,000 of the \$35,000 required for the purchase of iron for the first ten miles of the Yaquina railroad, have been subscribed, leaving \$10,000 yet to be raised, and that too, in short time, to comply with the conditions of the company for which Col. Hogg is agent.

The Steamship Ancon in a Gale. The steamship Ancon, of the Goodall, Perkins & Co. line, from Portland, Oregon, arrived in port last evening (Sunday) at 5 o'clock, says a San Francisco exchange of the 21st, after an unusually long passage of five days. The Columbia river bar was passed at 5 o'clock Wednesday p. m. in safety, but just outside the bar where there was nine fathoms of water, the vessel shipped a sea that created the greatest consternation among the passengers and did considerable damage to the light work above the hurricane deck. The wave was at least fifty feet high, a vertical wall of water, whose crest before breaking was at least ten feet higher than the pilot house, crashing a number of the rafters of the hurricane deck, nearly destroying the pilot house, getting into the rooms of the Captain and first officer, sweeping overboard a number of boxes, etc., on the upper deck, wrenching off doors and blinds with terrific force, and filling many of the staterooms and the cabin with water. Several passengers narrowly escaped being washed overboard; the Captain and pilot only saved themselves by clinging to the forward mast above the pilot house. The vessel was entirely unharmed about the hull, not parting a seam or leaking one drop, and that it so well withstood the severe strain speaks well for its staunchness.

San Francisco Market. (BY TELEGRAPH.) San Francisco, Jan. 29. Wheat—Shippers' 40c; millers' \$2.62 @ 3.07 1/2. SALEM MARKET. MONETARY. LEGAL TENDERS, buying, 96; selling, 97c. FLOUR, GRAIN &c. Wheat, best white 1/2 bushel..... \$1 10 1/2 Oats, 1/2 bushel..... 75c 1/2 Corn Meal, 1/2 bushel..... 50c 1/2 Flour, best, 1/2 sack (1/2 barrel)..... 3 10 1/2 Bran, 1/2 ton..... 3 00 1/2 Shorts, 1/2 ton..... 2 50 1/2 Oil Cake Meal, 1/2 ton..... 30 00 1/2 Flax Seed, 1/2 ton..... 35 00 1/2 Hay, 1/2 ton, new..... 15 00 1/2 Hay, 1/2 ton, old..... 12 00 1/2

GROCERIES. Sugar, San Francisco refined, 1/2 bbl..... 13 1/2 1/4 Oats, 1/2 bushel..... 75c 1/2 crushed..... 14 1/2 1/4 powdered..... 10 1/2 1/4 granulated..... 10 1/2 1/4 Strips, 1/2 gal..... 10 1/2 1/4 Tea, Japan, 1/2 lb..... 50c 1/2 Imperial..... 50c 1/2 Coffee, Costa Rica, 1/2 lb..... 25c 1/2 Rio..... 25c 1/2 Java..... 25c 1/2 Salt, Carmel Island, per cw..... 75c 1/2 Liverpool, coarse..... 61 00 1/2 dairy..... 61 00 1/2 Bay..... 61 00 1/2

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &c. Apples, dried, 1/2 bushel..... 50c 1/2 Peaches, dried, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2 Plums..... 10c 1/2 Pears, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2 Beans, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2 Potatoes, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2 Onions, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2 Cabbage, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2

BUTTER, EGGS, &c. Butter, fresh rolls, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2 Eggs, 1/2 dozen..... 10c 1/2 Cheese Oregon prime, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2 Lard, 1/2 bushel..... 10c 1/2

OILS, &c. Lined Oil, boiled, 1/2 gallon..... 1 00 1/2 1/4 Lard Oil, 1/2 gallon..... 1 00 1/2 1/4 Coal Oil, 1/2 gallon..... 1 00 1/2 1/4 Tallow, 1/2 bushel..... 1 00 1/2 1/4

Portland Produce Market. We copy the following from the Oregonian of the 30th: Wheat—1.90. Flour—Best brands \$4.75 @ 7c per bbl.; outside and country brands, \$4.00; fine and superfine, \$5.25 @ 5c. Hay—Choice timothy, baled, \$12.15; loose \$11 @ 11.50. Oats—Best 45c, common, 55c. Beans—Sides 11a12 1/2c, hams 13a15c; shoulders, 9c. Lard—Oregon-made, fresh, in 10lb tins, 11c; in kegs, 13-14c. Chickens—\$2.50 @ 50 per dozen. Butter—18 1/2 @ 20c; Cheese, 15a16c. Eggs—15c per doz. Turkey—Choice brooding \$1.45; feed, \$1.55 per doz. Wool—Dull sale at 22 1/2 @ 24c.

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