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Dallas; E. L. Smith, Hood River.
State Business Agent—S. P. Lee, Portland. Officers of Oregon State Grange.

State Grange Deputies for 1877	with the expectation of adding something to
Post Office. Express.	the general stock of information, and that
NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE	by so doing each would be enabled to profit by the experience of the others. He said
A HolderCorvallisCorvallis	that what we need is more education; not the
Engel Skirving Butte Creek	education to be obtained in schools alone,
N W RandallOregon City	but all that training which is necessary to
J W Hayes Myrtle Creek	fit men and women to act well their part in life—that the grange was instituted for the
G M GardnerDrain's Station	purpose of furnishing this advertise the
Plympton Kelly East Portland East Portland	purpose of furnishing this education—that it proposes to teach the true laws of trade,
P P Castleman Hatteville.	the proper relation between demand and sup- ply, the correct method of doing business,
G W HuntSublimitySalem	
J N T MillerJacksonville Jacksonville	bination, that the rules by which delibera-
P A PattersonRickrealSalem	lave oddies are governed are also laught, and
LAKE.	all those acquirements which are necessary to enable one to properly discharge the du-
J Jacksonville	ties which may devolve upon him as a mem-
Daniel Flester Kerbyvile Jacksonville	ber of the great sgricultural class, or as a
LANE	citizen and lawmaker of the republic. He
James W Matlock Goshen	thought if farmers would seenre for them-
R A IrvineLebanonAlbany	selves and their children every means of so- cial and intellectual improvement within
John EndTyghThe Dalles	their reach, the brightest of their chil- dren would not flock to the towns,
D C Durham McMinnvilla	dren would not flock to the towns,
J SappingtonGaston	for rural life has charms for those who are cultured enough to appreciate them.
D B RinehartCanyon CityCanyon City	As labor is the only creater of wealth, so it
COLUMBIA.	is the only means whereby we may obtain
& W ConyersColumbia City	knowledge. The perpetuity of a republican
H F Holden Tillamook North Yambill	government, and the freedom of its people, depend more upon a virtuous, intelligent,
J 8 WhiteWestonWeston	and independent rural population than upon
COOS.	anything else. If we as a class are success
J Henry Shroeder Ott	ful, other classes will be benefited by our
WASHINGTON TERRITORY.	prosperity. The grange has been instrumen-
S W RrownVancouver	tal in awakening the intellest of the farming community, and great pains should now be
COLUMBIA	taken to direct it in proper channels.
R P Stein Dayton	Plympion Kelly said farmers did not un-
L S RingerColfax Colfax	derstand themselves. That they ought to
Z Goodale Elma	fix the price of their own commodities as others did. He said that by combination
88 MarkhamChehalis Point	farmers are enabled to gain much valuable information in regard of the amount and
L G AbbottOlympiaOlympia	kind of crops raised, and their probable val-
E LongmireYelm	ue. Also that the grange fornishes a little
Julius HortonSeatt'e Seattle	field in which the farmer may be dritted.
LUWIA.	tie also spoke of the legislature and said it
L M Pierson	had no right to tamper with projects calcula- ted to enrich the few at the expense of the
C P CookEllensburg	many.
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 plea ed, for in many instances I have been obliged to make ap- pointments without knowledge as to fitness. WM. CYRUS,	Jacob Johnson said wegather ideas of each other. If pisced in a wild country a man would be more helpless than a beast, and that if he could not avail himself of the assistance or the labor of others, he would not
WM. CYRCS,	be able to feed and clothe himself, or to pers

Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

LINN COUNTY.

Hope, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st and 3 Saturdays of each month, at 10 a. m. Oak Piain, No. 6, in Haisey, 2nd and 4th Saurdays at 11 a. m. Banner, No, 165, in Crawfordsville, 1st and 3rd S turdays, at 2 p. m. Syracuse No. 53, at Millers Station, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m. Lebanon No. 21, at Lebanon, 2d and 4th

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

Santlam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays,

Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Saturdays.
Tangent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10

Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 31 Saturdays, at

Happy Heme No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month from October to June, and on the 1st Saiurday 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 11, 1st Saturday at 10 a.m. Willamette No. 52 1st Thursday, at 10 a.m. Philomath, No 12, 4.h Saturday, at 10 a.m. LANE COUNTY.

Crosswell, No. 64, 4 h Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No 56, in Eugene City, 3rd Satday, at 10 a. m. Charity, No. 76, 24 Saturday, Goshen, No. 101, 1st Sourday, at 10 o'clock

Junction City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1 Siusolaw, No. 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 Grauge, No. 17, 1st and 31 Saturdays in each month, except in August, Sep. tember, and October, when it meets only of the 1st Saturday—at their hall in Salem. Abiqua, No 133, 4th Saturday. Rock Point, No 18, 34 Saturday, at 1 p. m.

dutte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 1 WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Beyerton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at

olk County Pomona Grange to Dellas on the second Friday *th.) 1874, at 10 o'clock in COBERT CLOW, Master. we have our or families, our our tongues.

urange Notes. The officers of Multnomah Grange were

installed at their hall in East Portland on

the second Saturday in January. A. R. Shipley had been invited to perform the ceremony and deliver an address. He was assisted by Plympton Kelly, deputy for Multnomah county. The installation was not public, but several of the members of adjacent granges were present, togother with the families of the members and a few other invited guests. My friend, and your interesting correspondent, Mrs. E. P., is a member of this grange. The following are the officers: M. John Moore; O., D. L. Prettyman; L., F. N. Clark; S., G. F. Perry; A. S., Richard Price; C., Gustaff Peterson; T., Edward Long; Sac., C. Buckman; G. K., Wm. Brainard; C., Mrs. H. E. Moore; P., Mrs. E. J. Price; F., Mrs. J. G. Buckman; L. A. S., Mrs. L. H. Clark; organist, Mrs. S. J. Perry. After the installation came the dinner, which was a magnificent one. All appeared to enjoy it to the fullest extent. We had a good time, but I have no art to each and reproduce the subtle aroma of social enjoyment any more than I could the fragrance of the coffee which the sisters so generously dispensed. After dinner A. R. Shipley delivered an extemporaneous address to which all listened with great attention. He told them they were sure to succeed if every one would do their duty; that all should attend with regularity and come with the expectation of adding something to the general stock of information, and that by so doing each would be enabled to profit by the experience of the others. He said that what we need is more education; not the education to be obtained in schools. that what we need is more education; not the education to be obtained in schools alone, but all that training which is necessary to fit men and women to act well their part in life—that the grange was instituted for the purpose of furnishing this education—that it proposes to teach the true laws of trade, the proper relation between demand and supply, the correct method of doing business, the value of statistics, and the power of comthe value of statistics, and the power of com-bination, that the rules by which delibera-tive bodies are governed are also taught, and to enable one to properly discharge the du-ties which may devolve upon him as a mem-ber of the great sgricultural class, or as a citizen and lawmaker of the republic. He thought if farmers would secure for them-selves and their children every means of social and intellectual improvement within their reach, the brightest of their chit-dren would not flock to the towns, for rural life has charms for those who are cultured enough to appreciate them. As labor is the only creater of wealth, so it the only creater of wealth, so it is the only incans whereby we may obtain knowledge. The perpetuity of a republican government, and the freedom of its people, depend more upon a virtuous, intelligent, and independent rural population than upon anything else. If we as a class are success ful, other classes will be benefited by our

Jacob Johnson said we gather ideas of each other. If piaced in a wild country a man would be more helpiess than a beast, and that if he could not avail himself of the asistance or the labor of others, he would not be able to feed and clothe himself, or to pas Meeting of Subordinate Granges should be successed by the solution was fatal to success. That people's characters became smoothed and perfected by mingling with others, and that those whseclude themselves from society make a fatal mistaks, and life was sure to be a failure with them. He thought as did the other speakers that education was the great want of the farmer and his family. And although farmers were greatly in excess of any other class, yet they had very little to do with making and carrying out the laws of the land. That if sent to legislative halls they could accomplish nothing because they were so lew, and had so little ability.

I cannot do justice to these speakers, but have given a few of their leading ideas as best I can from memory and from the meagre notes taken at the time.

MRS. C. E. SHIPLEY.

Installation at Turner Grange.

Perhaps many will look forward with interest for tidings from Turner Grange. We do not presume to give you an account as cheering of our day of song and welcome, as many others who have preceded us. At an early hour, our hall was filled to overflowing, by visiting patrons, and invited guests, lively wit and laughter greeting the ear on every hand. Soon the "little maul" was sounded, silence reigned, and our retiring Master, brother Hilleary, gave us his farewell address, in which he graphically stated the whys and wherefores that caused this great revolution among the tillers of the soil. Our new M., brother Halsted, followed suit, taking us back in imagination to the day of our forefathers, and the plea from those who had the welfare of our great and glorious Republic at heart, for farmers we want laboring men, not money grabbers. The O., brother Bleakney, favored us with a few remarks, which were good. The L , sister Hilleary, was compelled to give us an address of welcome instead of farewell, as she had expected. Our C., brother Wilbur, gave us greeting like unto one who came to save, and remind-d us of the Master above, hoping we would strive for the reward of love, while we were seeking for the material. The rapt attention. both of old and young, showed the deep interest and appreciation of those present. At the close of the installation, brother Clark favored us with one of thing. It only requires two foca and two unadkerchiefs.

the point, and highly appreciated by | TERRIBLE STORM ON THE ATLANTIC. all, after which the good song, " Brothers of the Plow," was sung, the benediction pronounced, when congratulations and kindly greetings were again the order of the hour, while the harvest feast was being prepared, when all came forward to the bountifully spread table, where many declared they "had eaten no breakfast," doing ample justice to the good things spread before them. Taking things all round, we had a "jolly good time," our only regret being, we had no Squash, and our dear old Ed. was not there to carry off his share of the turkey, while Waters were also invisible, neither did we have a Bean-pole, or a Cauliflower, and wondered much if they were out of season; we Hunt-ed much, but found nothing, not even Down-ings. "H-----18

TREE - SWINDLERS.

ALBANY, Jon. 29, 1848. I see in the last issue of the FARMER an article stating that certain parties are, traveling around in Oregon and selling trees, sh ubs, and flowers at very high prices, from \$2.50 to \$5 per plant, that are not genuine. There is a man here in Lina county, at the present time, selling such shrubs and trees, and if the writer of that article can inform the citizens of Linn county that these trees are spurious, he will confer a favor on us, for when those trees are delivered we are not obliged to receive them if the are not true to name.— Let this thing be published through the FARMEL. Yours, very truly, J. J. FINLAYSON.

Readers of this paper must not confound men who travel as agents for reliable Oregon nurserymen with persons who claim to be se'ling imported trees and shrubs, of rare variety, for enormous prices. It is safe to decline dealing with all such pretenders, while our home nurserymen are all reliable, so far as we know.

AGRICULTURE FOR THE INDIANS .-A new era opens in the history of the aborigines of America. They have learned at last of the overwhelming numbers and power of the whites.-They have guessed dimly at some of the sources of this strength from the improvement witnessed in the lot of the semi-civilized Indians whom they have seen on the Cherokees' farms.-President Hayes, in his speech at the solemn pow-wow recently, after argu-ing with his savage auditors that "to be educated so as to know how to work and how to make their own living by raising cattle and tilling the soil will be better for your children, than hunting buffalo and dancing the war dance," he warned them that agriculture alone would give them any firm hold anywhere on their lands and lives against the pressing tide of whites. "If you live roaming about without homes," he said, "they will sweep over you like a great flood, you must have homes in which you and your families can permanently live, and land on which you can raise that which is necessary to support you. Then you will have firm ground to stand upon, and the flood will not sweep you away."—Transcript.

OUR DEST ABROAD.-Those who are est informed upon the subject, tell us that the bonds held abroad-national, state, city and railroad-amount to at east \$3,000,000,000. The average rate of interest on these bonds is six per cent. Six per cent. on three billions, is one hundred and eighty millions. If, therefore, the balance of trade is not more than \$180,000,000 in our favor in any given year, we cannot reduce the principal of this debt.

Last year it took all the balauce in our favor—165 millions—and 22 millions in gold to meet this interest.

Since 1849, the United States have mined vast quantities of gold and silver. But where are they to-day. They have left the country. It is interesting just now to enquire what we have received in return, not only for the precious metals, but for this three billions in bonds? The answer is, manufactured goods that should have been produced at home, -St. Louis Journal of

Look After the Ps.

Persons who patronize papers perpetually should pay promptly, for the pecunity prospects of the press have a peculiar power prospects of the press have a peculiar power in pushing prominently and in propelling forward public prosperity. If the printer is paid promptly and his pecket book and purse kepi piethoric by prompt paying pat-rons, he puts his pen to his paper in peace, his pursuraghs are more pointed, he paints his platures of passing events in more pleasing colors, and the perusal of his paper is a particular pleasure to the people. Pastthis advice or piece of proverbial philosophy in some place where all persons out pr perly perceive it and it will please the printer

DR. J. B. PILKINGTON of Portland, a skillful occulist 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.

Gov. McCielianis inaugural receives high praise in many quarters. The New York Times says of it: For at leas once in his life the general ceases to be wavering or indistruct, and with a directness and clearness worthy of all praise, declares, in emphatic terms, that he is with the men who, by the full payment is honest money of all the nation's debts, seek to secure the nation's prosperity.

Erg'and has now begun the importation from Canada and America of draft and road horses. It is said that a horse, such as can be produced in Kettucky for \$80, is worth \$200 in the Euglish market. Six hundred were recently taken over from Canada, to used on the horse cars of London.

There are 74.000 dogs registered in Paris. But the registered dog makes no better a-u-sege than the ordinary dog.

Loss of the Steamship Metropolis, with 160 Lives.

Other Marine Disasters.

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 1.-The most terrific storm known in years has been raging along the coast. The brig Etta M. Tucker came ashore yesterday forenoon. She is a total loss. The cargo of coffee, worth \$80,000, is in the undertow. A heavy sea reached over the sandbar and has almost completely destroyed the county bridge contracting Asbury Park with Deal. The railroad bridge on the same stream, known as the Great Pond, is badly damaged.

tion of property; eight lives lost. There is a scene of great calamity at Manhattan beach to property on the east side of the island, where the storm a ruck with the greatest violence, fairly sweeping everything before if. About hair a mile east from the big hotel were two shantles where two men named Winnie and Bronnan lived with their families. families. Shortly after I o'clock the men, who were employed as watchmen, left home for the purpose of reporting the state of effairs to Weed, head watchman, and during their absence the shauties in which they left their families were swept away and the unfortunate occupants, numbering three women and five children, perished. There were three tidal waves, which followed in quick succes-Not a vestige of the shances were left The bodies of the unfortunates were carried o sea. Mrs. Winnie's body was recovered this morning. The tide rose nearly five feet higher than any previously recorded. The flood did much damage at other parts of the

During the storm yesterday the schooner Elia Haynes, supposed to be from Provi-dence with a cargo of salt, went ashere on Plum Island, in the sound, and sank with ill on board.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The signs! service observer at Kity Hawk, N. C., reports to the chief signal officer as follows: The steamship Metropilis strand-don Currituck beach, three miles south of Currituck lighthouse; a total loes. There were 248 persons on board: 50 swam ashore; no assistance from the life saying station. The chief signal officer ordered one of the operators at Kitty Hawk station at once on horseback to the scene of the tion at once on horseback to the scene of the wreck and open a telegraph station there and forward all information as rapidly as it can be obtained. The wreck is about twenty miles north from Kitty Hawk station. The Metropolis sailed Tuesdayf rom Philade! phila for Brazil. She was discretched by the confor Bruzii. She was dispatched by the con-tractors for the Maderia and Momore rail-road, carried 200 laborers, 500 tons of railroad from and several mails for Braz l. The steamer was commanded by Caplain Ankers, Washington, Feb. 1—The signal service station as the wreck of the steamer Metropolis reports as follows: Five o'clock a. m.—Total number of passengers, 269, of whom 160 were drowned, the remainder wers saved. The steamer is a total wrack. Nathing is left above water, No bodies abourd the steamer, The wrock was caused by the vessel being unseaworthy. She spring a leak about midnight and stranded at 7 o'clock a. m., Jan. 31st. The only way of saving life was by country ashore as the vessel was in a sinking a middon. This is the statement of Lon Mc

E got o'c ook -The state of affiles this morning is terrible. Dead bodies are lying along the teach for a distance of two miles.

Quilan, one of the saved.

From Hon. W. H. Jones, of West Dover,

"I have been troubled from my boy-bood with chronic or hereditary lung complaint. Some years since, early in the sinter, I took cold, which as usual settled into a severe cough, which continued to increase as the season advanced, although I made use of all the cough remedies I had knowledge of. My family physician also prescribed for me, but I experience no reli-f. During all this time I was gradually running down, losing flesh and strength, until my friends as well as my self, became very much alarmed, thick-ing I should waste away in consumption. White in Biston, during the spring following, I was induced to try Wistan's Batsam of Wild Cherry. After one day's trial I was sensible that it was relieving me; in ten day's time my cough had entirely ceased, and I was soon restored to health and strength. I have ever since kept the Batsam in my house over since kept the BALSAN in my house and whenever any member of my family has a cough or cold, it is immediately re-sorted to. No family should be without it." sold by all druggists,

The Machine Was Worn Out.

Why? Not because it was not well built, but 't was wrongly run. Thousands of men who bave run down long before their three score and ten years are accom-plished, might have been renewed into sprighttiness and vim if they had the well known PERUVIAN SYRUP, which contains among its compounds toe Protox te of Iron, so combined that it assimiwhole system. This syrup has proved efficacious in thousands of cases, and will, do everybody good who uses it. All drug-

Agent at Lebanon. Mr. S. Luttrell, will bereafter sot as agent for the WILLAMETTE FARMER at Lebanon.

Fo the Afflicted-Ladies in particular.

Why need you suffer with Paralysis when you can be cured?—Why will you soffer with Rheumatism when you can be cured? And why have so many sches and pairs when it is within your reach to be cured ?

I am now established in Salem, prepared to treat all Chronic Diseases, such as Rheumatism, Neura'g a, Consumption, Kidney diseases, and in fact all diseass that human fle-h is heir to. Special attention paid o Female Weakness and nervous prostration, which s 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 side vastly in removing all chronic diseases. 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 passer off through the porce of the skin, we need not stop long to wonder why we are sick, when we pay so little attention to the most important emunctory of our bodies. During 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 cal'. Residence southeast corner of Center and Summer Streets MRS. D. W. CHAIG, M. D.

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Northing Short of unmistakable benefits Nothing Short of unmistakable benefits conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could originate and maintain the reputation which Ayer's Sabsaparilla enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable alteratives, with the lodides of Polassium and Iron, and is the most effectual of all remedies for scrofthous, mercurial, or blood disorders. Uniformly successful and certain in its remedial effects, it produces rapid and its remedial effects, it produces rapid and complete cures of Scrofula, Sores, Boils, Humors, Pimpies Eruptions, Skin Diseases at dall disorders arising from impurity of the blood. By its invigorating effects it aiways relieves and often cures Liver Complaints, Female Weeknesses and Irregulari-ties, and is a potent renewer of vitality. For purifying the blood it has no equal; it tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, and imparts vigor and energy. fearful. Dispatches report damage and dis-ster in all parts of the Atlantic cossi, and at Coney Island there has been great distruc-tion of property; eight lives lost. There is

Everywhere the greenback party appears to mean business. A call for a national greenback convention, to be held at Toledo on the 22d inst., has been issued. Wendell Phillips, Peter Cooper and Blanton Ducan are among the signers.

Salem Flouring Mills.

BEST FAMILY FLOUR, BAKER'S EXTRA, XXX. SUPERFINE AND GRAHAM. MIDDLINGS, BRAN, AND SHORTS. Constantly on Hand.

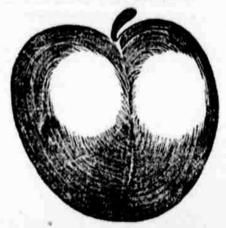
Highest Price in CASH Paid for Wheat AT ALL TIMES. R. C. KINNEY,

Agent S. F. M. Co Sept 18tf

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WALLINGS



PEACH PLUM,

The Italian Prune, And the best varieties of Plum, Prune, Peach.

Apple. Nut and Shade Trees,

IN FULL ASSORTMENT. Send for Descriptive Catalogue.

Expectorant

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-

ness 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.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., W solesale Agents. Port-

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