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State granges which were necessary for its life and stability. But the eligarehy laid the power and the purse in their hambs, and the result is now et East to attend the meeting of the National auge, and propose to be about from the duty we took our conscience clear, but ieliction about for mosts. Openions of mourn over the wrock of the order and serel to my deputies in the different council in this occupies the direct two days ment or, in some those is no deputy in the cause. I many know! men in the order are now range, Bro. D. S. R. Buick, Myrtle Creek, grange meets at Richmond., Va., on the third Wednesday in November, I beg'to call the attention of all members of but it is not probable that Iowa will be he Order to a resolution of the last State represented at this or any other future enge endorsing the WILLAMETTE FARMER, sessions of the National grange. And Taking it the organ of our Order and calling as our State grange will be delinquent apon Patrons to give it a hearty and united for two or three years' dues, it is not support. Brethren, we need a paper devoted presumed our officers will again receive the annual P. W. So that the CELEBRATED end draweth nigh. And this is the result of having dishonest, selfish, and tyrannical rulers in high position. They have strutted their brief day. filled their pockets with ill-gotten

### Other.

One of the most useful features of the grange movement is its tendency to produce confidence among farmers; that is, confidence in each other. The average farzer is too apt to look upon his neighbor in the light of a competitor, as a sort of business enemy who only him. This state of feeling probably grows out of the isolated life led on the farm, and the intween farmers. Farmers very seldom have nction that each farmer is a sort of competitor soon wearenway. When these changes have taken place, the road is open to that co-operation so desirable among farmers, not only in the purchase of supplies. - S. F. Bulletin.

grange are still in good spirits, although members keep falling off. Just think for a moment that if all of the granges die how soon we would have to pay twice as much for any atticle as we do now, although members say the grange has never done them a Buena deliar's worth of good. We all know that if it had not been for the grange organization that the laboring class of Some Patrons seem to think, or at least their actions would lead us to believe, the Grange is simply meeting at Bidwell who does not belong to the stated times in a certain room, going grange and never did, says that since through certain formalities, doing so the grange was organized there that much routine work and then going he has saved one hundred dollars clear home; locking up their Grange thoughts cash, and yet it does not pay. Officers should be addressed to and principles when they turn the key elected for the ensuing year: M., R. in the door of the hall, only to be R. Tandy; O., T. W. Coloin; L., D. B. opened and aired when next meeting Harer; S., W. S. Tandy; A. S., S. D. day comes around. They speak of the Powers; C., Rev. James Harer; Treas., Grange as a place, or as an organiza. E. Loper; Sec'y, A. F. Boyse; G. K., tion a body of men and women, -not as S. Powers; Ceres, Mrs. M. E. Loper; the exponent of great and living prin- Pomona, M. Vincent; Flora, L. A. A. E. Boyse, Sec'y.

January 1, 1879.

ELECTION.—The following is a list of such as the SPENCHE, SHARPE, REMINGTON, and officers elected by Dallas Grange, No. WINCHESTER. Also, a full accordant of Election.-The following is a list of 61, P. of H., at their meeting on the principles in our daily lives and busi- 21st, to serve during the ensuing year: ness? Some members of the Order Master, McMinn Dodson; Overseer, would be surprised if we should tell James Morrison; Lecturer, W. C. Brown; Steward, E. T. Miller; Assistwho have never been initiated as members of any Grange, that are bet. DeLashmutt: Secretary, John G. Brown; Gate Keeper, Mrs. S. H. Dodson; Ceres. Mrs. J. Gist; Flora, Mrs. Eva Brown; Pomona, Mrs. J. Morrison; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Estella Long. At the next regular meeting of the Grange, which will be held on the 18th of January, the grand harvest feast will take place.

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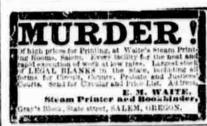
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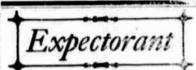


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