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A. R. Shiplay, Master Or. St. Grange. WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

ALL communications Intended for day, because the inside of the paper operation of many people are very con- the journey.—ED. FARMER. goes to press Monday morning.

### IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF CHEHULPUM GRANGE, No. 68, July 18th, 1879.

of an all-wise Providence, Brother course, but that is the fault of individ-Gonzales has been removed from his uats, and not of the system, which is labor here to his eternal rest in heaven; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Ganzales we have lost a worthy and efficient member.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved

R. DOTY, Committee. HENRY CYRUS, )

### How Shall We Buy and Sell?

"Buy for cash and in quantity," Is has interfered with the average farmer's taking advantage of this simple rule. Do what we may, when the coffee and sugar and boots are wanted, the pocket book is empty, and purchases are made in a retail way, on the credit system, to be paid "after harvest." He wonders why he never gets along in the world. Sometimes he sees the tig leak, but seems pow-

erless to stop it. The Grange has opened up the way by obtaining a capital fund by a small loan from each member, to be used as a purchasing fund for the commodities the farmer purtances of a grocery.

complicated system of book-keeping, ahead for forty or fifty miles. the simplest entries of purchase and sale answering every purpose. It tolerably rough much of the way, takes away the temptation to buy on camping upon a stream in a deep, London Farmer. Rochdale plan-refunding to each live to be Lohum's fork of Deschute one the difference between the whole- or Falls river. sale and the retail price, but making the return at the time of purchase camping upon the same stream meninstead of at some future date. The tioned yesterday, down which we again. It induces members who want it, and at one narrow pass we were an article to turn out on Grange obliged to follow the bed of the river nights. The main inconvenience is, for nearly a fourth of a mile. it is apt to interfere or delay the evening's work.—[Grange Bulletin.

Material Advantages of Co-operation.

advantages arising from our Order in many places with tall pines. should keep before the minds of their Mon., 22.—Went about seven miles, better or more simple way can this time. before they will come in. Members ness, of the Order have it in their power to Wed., 24 .- Went about 15 miles. tem. It is not necessary that any to tell its situation. of our confidential arrangements be uniawfully revealed, but we can show Note.—This ends the journal, and siderable and not to be lightly regarded; that to sell to the best advantage, and to buy as cheaply as possible fact that no true Patron thinks of Whereas, Through the dispensation denying it. Mistakes may occur, of calculated to insure satisfaction if but carefully carried out. - Farmers'

Friend.

CROSSING THE PLAINS.

[From a MS. journal kept by J. FIELD, JR.] [CONCLUDED.]

Thurs., 18-Traveled about 11 miles them. wants. Many Granges find it more in a northwesterly direction, striking It was written up daily after all my F. D. PRETTYMAN and convenient and cheaper to distribute a smart-sized creek running in the other duties as teamster and general at the Grange hall at fixed times than same direction and camping upon it. assistant about the camp were perto open a store. Here retail quantities This creek has no brush upon its formed. It has never been revised are sold at wholesale rates, the loss banks, which was the reason of it by me, and I hope my old compansaved ranging from 10 to 25 per cent;, being overlooked when they searched lons will overlook any errors I have rather a heavy interest to pay! This the country for water. It is evident made. Your friend, plan of distribution has commonly re- that Meek's knowledge of the counceived favor and adoption more read- try has rather failed him here, since ily than a "store," with salesman, it is actually a shorter drive from the shelves, counters, and all other ap- spring we left on the 10th inst. to the head of the branch we camped upon The reason is simple enough-it yesterday than it is from the 10th to costs next to nothing. The Grange the 11th, and apparently a better observed that successful horsehall furnishes the store-room, and a road. Had we taken that road we breeders take care not to put their

member will attend to the wants of customers at a nominal rate. It requires less capital. It avoids the accumulation of dead stock. It is similar to the wants of cumulation of dead stock. It is similar to the wants of cumulation of dead stock. It is similar to the wants of customers at a nominal rate. It requires less capital is similar to the wants of would now be advanced at least so wagons, or drills, for at least five wagons, or drills, for at lea ple in its management, requiring no eral days, with no prospect of water

credit. In its distribution of profits narrow glen resembling the Malheur it is substantially the same as the much in character, and which we be-

Sat., 20.-Went about eight miles. capital may be turned over again and followed all day, frequently crossing

Sun., 21.-Went about 16 miles today, still keeping down the river, occasionally cutting across the lowest points of the bluffs, and camping up-It is especially important that Pa- on it again. The hills along the trons knowing the many benefits and stream upon either hand are covered

co-laborers on the farm who do not keeping still down along the river, belong to the Order all the facts which has to be crossed every mile or necessary to inform them of its princi- two, and sometimes two or three ples, purposes and intentions; for we times in a mile. Camped at the foot hold that no farmer who once be of a tremendous hill, which it is neccomes thoroughly conversant with essary to ascend, and which when we its fundamental principles and pur-first came in sight of appeared to be poses can hisitate for a moment about strung with wagons from the bottom joining the Order. It is our duty to to near the top, several companies beelevate our fellow-workers; and in no Ing engaged in the ascent at the same

be accomplished than by increasing Tues., 23.-Went about 12 miles, the boundaries of the Grange, and striking away from the river and camping upon a small branch of it. Had a long and hard pull in the morning to ascend the hill spoken of yesments. We feel that we cannot too strongly or too frequently present this subject to Patrons. The co-operative business feature of the Order is the great lever that must move agriculturists. Self-interest is the ruling passion in humanity, and the farmers as a class are but human in this respect. They must see that the Grange will pay in dollars and cents before they will come in. Members of the order is the property of the order is the formed and the control of the order is the property of the order is the grange will pay in dollars and cents before they will come in. Members of the order is not control of the order is the property of the order is the grange will pay in dollars and cents before they will come in. Members of the order is not control or the order is the property of the order is the property of the order is the property of the order is the grange will pay in dollars and cents before they will come in. Members of the order is not order in the store of the order is the ruling passion in humanity, and the farmers as a class are but human in this respect. They must see that the Grange will pay in dollars and cents before they will come in. Members of the order in the property of the order is the province of the order is the province of the order is the ruling passion in humanity, and the farmers as a class are but human in this respect. They must see that the Grange will pay in dollars and cents before they will come in. Members of the order in the strate of HUNT'S REMEDY is to all afflicted with Kidney Diseases for the source of the order in the shortest possible time. HUNT'S REMEDY is to all afflicted by disease should search manufacture to all afflicted by disease should search the fellow of the total the strate of the order in the shortest possible time. HUNT'S REMEDY is to all afflicted by disease should search manufacture to all afflicted by disease should search the fellow of the order in instilling into the minds of farmers camping upon a small branch of it.

convince their neighbors of the pecun-camping at a spring in the midst of iary benefits of our co-operative sys- the plains, without a single landmark

this Department of the FARMER, our neighbors that the material ad- we publish below a letter from Mr. should be on hand and in type Satur- vantages which result from the co- Field in regard to the latter part of

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.,

June 3, 1879. FRIEND CLARKE: Through the kindis to increase the profit of farming, ness of my old friend, R. Weeks, of and consequently, any plan which is Portland, I am in receipt of three likely to enable farmers to do these numbers of your paper, containing TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF two things must be considered worthy installments of my diary kept while of serious thought and attention. crossing the plains in '45, with a re-We, your committee appointed to That the Grange organization is draft resolutions of condolence on the capable of doing this for its members death of Brother Gonzales, beg leave is so well known and accepted as a to do, as it was cut short by my illness with camp fever, which destroyed all memory of what transpired during an indistinct recollection of crossing the Deschutes river in a wagon body caulked tight, and drawn back and GREEN FOOD AND GRASS.-Fowls laid upon a bed among the rocks that cannot get along well on grain food lined the river-banks where we alone, and must, in both winter and crossed, and of arriving at The Dalles summer — the latter especially — be so helpless that it was necessary to family, and with them bow in hum- supplied with some green succulent lift me out of and into the wagon ble submission to the will of our Di- food, or they will, ere long, become like a baby. Then I remember going vine Master who doeth all things diseased or sickly, when the matter of down to the Cascades in a boat such well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also a copy be spread on deceased, and also a copy be spread on deceased.

diseased or sickly, when the matter of down to the Cascades in a boat such profit will be very problematic indeed, as the Hudson Bay Co. then used on pay sung little sumes for a flock of fine lowls, put them into neathouses and yards, give them plenty of corn, and also a copy be spread on lowls, put them plenty of corn, and also a copy be spread on lowls, put them plenty of corn, and also a copy be spread on lowls, put them plenty of corn, and also a copy be spread on lowls, put them plenty of corn, and also a copy be spread on lowls and lowls are the first size payed. deceased, and also a copy be spread on our minutes.

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yards, give them plenty of corn, wheat, eats, etc., water them regularly, but never allow them a bite of grass or other green food. The place must be small, indeed, which cannot afford enough grass for a flock.

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The also are also with some Indians and ranging the remainder of the rapids to the landing place of the old Collaboration. cannot afford enough grass for a flock of to is. If sods cannot be obtained, cut a bunch of fine young grass early every morning for them, and they made the west bank of the river will show you how badly they need it by eating it up with evident relish. The labor necessary to supply them with this is not very great, and should be a pleasure rather than a task, while the benefits which the fowls derive therefrom are very great. a fundamental maxim of the Grange, task, while the benefits which the was a fellow-passenger with old Mr. and practically worth a whole volume fowls derive therefrom are very great indeed. If you do not care to give connected with the press at that place, but forced with the average few.

him. If it is still my property,-and

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JAMES FIELD.

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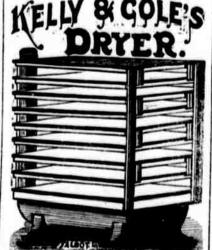
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