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RECEPTION OF SALEM GRANGE TO W. M. HON. R. P. BOISE.

Address of Judge Boise.

Saturday was a gala day with Salem attend the National Grange.

The attendance was good for it was their friends. Beforehand, the ladies prepared a table the length of the hali, nearly, with an abundant luncheon.

Congress so we are not properly represented there. There should be experimented there is not enough business for these roads. We want just enough and and partaken of.

A brief and appropriate opening address was made by T. L. Davidson, Esq., after which Judge Boise spoke for about an hour.

He had attended the seventeenth annual session of the National Grange, which was in reality the eleventh session since successful work commenced

the observation of Mr. O. H. Kelly, of the Agricultural Department. He was might have added, with agricultural We built the great city with the proceeds traveling through the South, soon after journals as well. the war ceased, and saw the need of coskillfully that it endures yet.

prove and make the physical, moral and known. social condition of farmers better in all There are other plants to be found and

arbitration replaced lawsuits so that liti-gation between Patrons seldom oc-that department a national necessity White: L. A. S., Rose Robbins.

ence that there was less litigation than American farmers. before in counties where the Grange is powerful.

Linn Co., Oregon.

Tangeut, No. 7-J. H. Scott, Tangent, Linn at the East has established on a much Nation. Benton Co., Oregon.

Salem, No. 17—T. J. Lousignant, Salem,
Maxon Co., Oregon.

Turner, No. 18—Wm. M. Hilleary, Turner,

of State agencies to purchase supplies

tected as we are protected?

The Grange asks reform of patent laws. of all kinds at wholesale rates. It farmers can buy and sell together to adfarmers can buy and sell together to ad-The transportation question was be-vantage, they can do as they have a fore the National Grange and able report dependent, as is the case in California.

> stick to it. They have numbers and question of anti-monopoly is in the power, all they need is the will and organization to use them aright. There resent the people.
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> The speaker discussed the tariff issue was too much disposition in farmers to try to do well, each for himself and atry to do well, each for himself and a wool. "As long as protection was the little better than his neighbor, instead rule we might as well have some and we of working together for general results had only wool to claim it on." The time which would amount to the most in the may come when we shall need protection long run. An agent for many could do better than one man alone.

> Farmers should have mercantile come. news that can only be got by paying for it. (At this point the Worthy Master There will be no end to discrimination could very truthfully have told his interested hearers that they would find the news they need in the WILLAMETTE man for Railroad Commissioner and the FARMER). Co-operation brings a knowlrates for farmers. All subordinate Gran-That, and perhaps more, was his price. ges can secure the same benefits that It should be made infamous to thus vio-McMinnville Grangers have. We should late public trusts. A man should not have such a Grange house in Portland as he asks his constituents. When we send California Grangers have in San Fran- a man to the Legislature and he sells cisco. Such co-operation would revive out, he should not be allowed to live in the order in Oregon.

Commissioner a cabinet officer was discussed in National Grange and reported on favorably. The Commissioner made on favorably. The Commissioner made an address before them on running small be allowed to change his mind on imfarms and making them more productive. To have a cabinet officer to represent out. If we employ an agent to carry agriculture would produce generally change this policy of his own volition but good results. Such an officer belongs must consult us before he does so. The to the French Ministry. France approof a reception held in Grange hall to welcome back Judge Boise and his wife millions, other nations in proportion, to welcome back Judge Boise and his wife agricultural matters, while the United ment that taxes us at will. It exists forfrom their annual journey East to States, where farmers are, or should be, ever, has no soul, is managed by the a controlling power, only expends \$100,-000 to sustain its Department of Agrian open meeting and members invited culture, while this country exports more raw material than any other.

things and takes especial interest in Ag- they are necessary. The law must conricultural Colleges. This is especially true in Michigan, where the college is almost a Grange institution and has power. We can maintain our position among its graduates. The Grange should on since successful work commenced didentify itself with all the Agricultural Portland, with all its magnificent build zation of the Grange which came from Colleges, with agricultural societies of ings that have grown under our sight. the observation of Mr. O. H. Kelly, of States and counties, and the speaker Who built them? They are the out-

operation and organization there among, partment, Washington, made an address farmers, and everywhere. Following up before the National Grange and told this thought, he enlisted others of the wonderful things about the value of sor-Agricultural Department and they care- ghum. It was introduced from Asia fully devised and planned the order of and possesses good value as a food plant. ests? This is the question for the far Patrons of Husbandry with its Subordi- In China ten live on sorghum whereone nate Granges. This work was done so man lives on rice, though the common view is that Chinese live almost on rice. declaration of principles, a desire to elevate the sons of agriculture; to co-operate to secure good results and create a higher manhood; to educate and improve and make the physical, moral and secure good results. The seeds possess all the good qualities of Indian corn and, fortunately, when they are just ripe the stalk is in the best condition to express the juice for sugar. Sorghum is the greatest food plant prove and make the physical, moral and known.

respect. When the sixth annual session introduced to American agriculture. worked together six days to perfect their grown in Georgia for fifteen cents a pound. Our grains usually have come from imported seeds. Whatever does took life it because the content of order took life; it became an active well in other countries can be introduced Pomona, M. C. Pearl; Flora, M. O. Wigle; principle, astonishing the world and here and thoroughly tested in experi principle. astonishing the world and here and thoroughly tested in experiwas an honor to its founders. Missouri mental farms and, if found to be of value Condra. soon had fourteen hundred Granges.

Judge Boise recalled the proceedings of the Kational Grange, among which were characteristic made as to the effect of the Change in preventing difficulties; and distributed for general use if worth the Change in preventing difficulties; and distributed for general use if worth the Change in preventing difficulties; and distributed for general use if worth the course would make th

Mon St (Design A b) is it in it.

curred. He knew from his own experi- and add greatly to the prosperity of WARRANTED 6 YEAR

The proposition to create a Department of Agriculture passed the House At the East business co-operation has and was lost in the Senate. It is claimed assumed greater importance than in Or- that it will easily become a law this seaegon. The Cincinnati Grange Agency son. A Portland daily paper condemns is very successful. What Linn county the idea as futile, but farmers need and Uak Plain, No. 6 - H. B. Sprenger, Sheld, Grangers have demonstrated the Grange must have that recognition from the

greater scale. They too had early Farmers pay too much taxes. What Go., Oregon.

Grand Prairie, No. 10-Nimrod Payne, Aibauy, Linn Co., Oregon.

Harrisburg, No. 11-S. S. Train, Harrisburg, Linn Co., Oregon.

Soap Creek, No. 14-W. L. Cauthorn, Wells, Beatma Co., Oregon.

Range of the player of the success. The National Grange passed a resolution favoring ortion but do not pay taxes. Why should Grange passed a resolution favoring or- tion but do not pay taxes. Why should

The Grange asks reform of patent laws, Marion Co., Oregon.

Lebauon, No. 2i—J. M. Settle, Lebanon, should be known that certain Eastern that instead of punishing the innocent manufacturers will supply wagons and purchaser of a drive well the maker and machinery at their wholesale rates to salesman should suffer a penalty. It is Granges ordering from them. Several said that a man buys a patent right and States, Ohio, Indiana and others, have goes into partnership with some one who Grange agencies in very successful operation. Judge Boise said one great difficulty that might be against the success while the man who claims to own the patent right follows and black mails the victim with the threat of a law suit unof such co-operation here, is, that the less he pays twenty dollars or so. The Northern Pacific makes special rates to infringement is made by the man who Portland merchants, that are much less sells, and not by the man who buys, and than regular rates. If Grangers and the Grange demands a change in law to recognize that fact.

mind in many respects and be very in- was read by the editor of the Husbandlependent, as is the case in California.

If Grangers make a little mistake, by ists in the interests of railroads. The

and favored restoration of the duty on for our manufactures, but at present our interests favor a tariff for revenue only, but we shall not get it for many years to

their point and the originally poor comthe community he has betrayed. Let this sentiment be cultivated and if a man The question of organizing the Agri-cultural Department and making the and feathers and we shant stand what not be tolerated. A man should not out our wishes in business, he is not to only thing to be done is to elect men we can irust.

We elect men to assess taxes, but we have a government within the govern-ment that taxes us at will. It exists for sharpest men in the country. It must be regulated by law. It is a monster above the government, with ten times more power, that can give valuable posi tions and controls more money than the There are few practical farmers in government. It taxes everything we use. tal farms through the country. At the no more. The time will come when no East the Grange is identified with such roads can be built until the people say trol them and we only want enough to do the business under such control.

turned out some excellent farmers in society and hold this country we have redeemed from the wilderness if we comournals as well.

Prof. Collier, of the Agricultural DeWe built the great city with the proceeds of our harvests. We came here poor thirty years ago and have developed this Thomcughly in the process of the process beautiful country and have built that great city. Shall the city rule and its wealth that we created, control us or shall we with united effort hold power in our hands and protect our own intermers who have made this region so prosperous, to consider.

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