Grange Column.

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The Oregon State Grange.

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Subordinate Granges of Oregon-Name and Address of Secretary -- Time of Meeting. Oak Plain, No. 6—H. B. Sprenger, Sheld, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets 21 Saturday. Pangent, No. 7—J. H. Scott, Tangent, Linn Co., Oregon. deets 4th Saturday. Frand Prairie, No. 10—Thos. Froman, Al-bany, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets on 4th Saturday until after October, after that

Saturday until after October, after that on 2d Saturday.

Marrisburg, No 11—S. S. Train, Harrisburg, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets 4th Saturday.

Soap Creek, No. 14—W. L. Cauthorn, Wells, Bentou Co., Oregon. Meets 2d Sat.

Charity, No. 15—C. P. Clinghan, Grangeville, Idaho Territory.

Salem, No. 17—Adam Stephens, Salem, Marion Co., Oregon. Ist and 3d Sat.

Purner, No. 18—Wm. M. Hilleary, Turner, Marion Co., Oregon. Meets 4th Sat.

Mebanon, No. 21—J. M. Settle, Lebanon, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets 3d Sat.

Knox Butte, No. 22—P. B. Marshal, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets 4th Sat.

Marmony, No. 23—Marion Arrant, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets 4th Sat.

Marmony, No. 23—Marion Arrant, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets 4th Sat.

Mono, No. 25—B. F. Smith, Lewisville, Polk Co., Oregon. Meets 1t Saturday:

Harmony, No. 23—Marion Arrant, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets 3d Sat.

Mono, No. 25—B. F. Smith, Lewisville, Polk Co., Oregon. Meets 1st Saturday:

Grand Prairie, No. 26—J. C., Jennings, Junction, Lane Co., Oregon. Meets 3d Sat.

Bvening St.r., No. 27—Euda Kelly, East Portland, Multhomah Co., Oregon. ist Sat.

Impqua, No. 28—W. F. Owens, Roseburg. Duglas Caunty, Or. Meet 1st Sat.

McMonville, No. 31—W. S. Frink, McMit nville, Oregon. Meet 1st and 3d Sat.

Scio, No. 36—H. S. Williams, Scio, Linn Co., Oregon. Meet 2d and 4th Sat.

Molalia, No. 40—N. H. Darnell, Molalia, Clackamas Co., Oregon. Meet 2d Sat.

Jordan Valley, No. 42,—J. B. Trask, Jordan Valley, Linn Co., Oregon. Meets Saturday before 1st and 3d Sunday.

Willapiette, No. 52—Stokley Moore, Corvallir, Benton Co., Oregon. Meet 2d Saturday.

Sand Ridge, No. 57—James M. Swank, Albany Liun Co., Oregon. Meet 2d Saturday.

Sand Ridge, No. 57—James M. Swank, Albany Liun Co., Oregon. Meet 2d Saturday.

West Union, No. 72—J. A. Imbrie, West Union, Oregon. Meet 2d Saturday.

Woodburn Grange No. 79.—W. F. Ray, Woodburn Grange No. 79.—W. F. Ray, Woodburn Grange No. 79.—W. F. Ray, Woodburn, Marion county, Or.

Howell Prairie, No. 80—Meets 4th Saturday. J. W. Howell, Salem, Or.

Butte Creek, No. 82—J. R. White, Batte Creeks, Clackamas Co. Meet 2d Saturday.

West Union, Oregon, Meet 2d Saturday.

Woodburn, Marion county, Or.

Howell's Valley, No. 84—Dick Williams, Powell's Valley, No. 84—Dick W

Farmington, No. 110—Calvin Jack, Reedville,
Washington Co., Oregon, Meet 4th Sat.
Tualatio, No. 111—F. M. Kruse, Wilsonville,
Clackamas Co., Oregon, Last Sat.
Batte, No. 148—Thea. Paulsen, Portland,
Multnomah Co., Oregon. 3d Wed.
Wingville, No. 150—Bononia Sturgil, Baker
City, Baker Co., Oregon. 1st and 3d Sat.
Baker City, No. 152—Thomas Smith, Auburn,
Baker Co., Oregon, Maat 2d and 4th Sat. Baker Co., Oregon. Meet 2d and 4th Sat. yon City, Grant Co., Oregon.

Daniel Clark, No. 162—Henry Hall, Prairie

Otty, Grant Co., Oregon.

Young's River, No. 172—C. Peterson, Olney, Cistsop Co., Or. Meet lat Saturday.

Swego. No. 175—G. W. Stephens, Oswego, Clackamas Co., Oregon. Meet 2d Sat.

Josephine, No. 179—J. S. Chatham, Wilderwill Losephens Co.

ville, Josephine Co., Oregon. Washington, No. 181-Lulu L. Day, Murphy, Josephine Co , Oregon. Meet 3d Sat. Rogue River, No. 190—M. B. Gibson, Ellens-

burg. Curry Cs., Oregon.
Washougal, No. 192—C.J. Moore, Washougal,
Clark Cs., W. T.
Umpqua Dist. Pomona Grange—Meets let
Saturday at 2 P.M., Geo. W. Jones, Sec
Sape Horn Grange, No. 195.—F. Candiano,
Cape Horn, W. T.

GRANGE THOUGHT.

Why should anybody try to become rich? What advantage can be found in great wealth? The wise man said "Give me neither poverty nor riches," and in this utterance there was true wisdom. Riches bring troubles and they give no adequate compensation; they multiply wants without adequate increase of pleasures. It is true that pov erty, on the other hand, is unhappiness, for it does not permit gratification of of simple wants. The true mean is that easy competence which enables its pos seesor to satisfy the ordinary requirements, with perhaps something more, for this does not multiply the desires that give unhappiness if they are not gratified. The chief source of troubles that afflict the human family may be school, well maintained and with much found in unreasonable desire to acquire wealth. Men sacrifice their lives, and all che that is worth living for, to this un- is in concerted action on the part of pareasonable desire. How much better to trons to improve and increase facilities

preserve easy contentment with moderate possessions and simple tastes.

A suitable division of time to provide for all proper enjoyments, for work and for rest, is always easy if one has inclination to establish methodical habits. A great deal of harm is done by devoting too much time to work. Among people who are classed as industrious this is a very common fault. They see the necessity of accomplishing certain objects, for getting work done in its season, and unmindful of natural laws, which direct that needed rest be had, they trench upon the hours of sleep in their eager desire to get work done. This course cannot be pursued through any great length of time without impairing resources. The inevitable penalty is weakened powers. The monition comes in a sense of fatigue that denotes the time when for rest is essential. If the forces are still employed a protest comes in severe pains, then if violation of nature's behests still continues, the breakage that is irreparable. Farmers, more than men in other vocations, are inclined to tax resources too heavily. Let them bear in mind that excesses of labor, particularly in the hours devoted to heavy tasks, will surely be punished, even more surely than violation of statutory enactments.

We often hear persons talking about brotherhood in the Grange" when the words uttered are idle wind,-when the heart has no appreciative sense of the sentiment the words should convey. What kind of brotherhood is it when members try to pull down others? This talk of brotherhood is oftentimes a mere cloak to conceal sinister purposes. Find a member of the order who speaks slightingly of his fellows, who evinces unmistakable signs of pleasure when he sees them embarrassed, their interest harmed, their characters assailed,-is this brotherhood? No: it is not in accord with Grange teachings nor with the wiser teachings that come with divine authority. But if the world could have more of real brotherhood, more of sympathetic regard by man for his fellows, how much better it would be. The Grange exerts wholesome influence in this direction, but this influence is many times neutralized by evil-mined persons who, under the guise of friendly regard, thrust the cruel shafts of calumny for the mere gratification of evil passions. It is said that slander flourishes most luxuriantly in the country, that people in cities have eneough of their own affairs to claim attention without devoting time and thought to others. It is true, doubtless, that country communities have more delight in the tattle that has for its chief object disparagement of neighbors and acquantances. But the statement does not hold good in cultivated communities where thought is broadened, mind expanded and manhood enlarged. It is a serious fault of a neighborhood when it is known to be censorious. A farm surrounded by neighbors who find delight in small mischief-making loses a considerable part of its value because it is impossible to establish there so pleasant a home as might be found if the neighbors were whole-souled, true and generous in character. The Grange cannot possibly do a better service to mankind than to crush out utterly among its members the disposition to assail by petty annoyances or slanderous tongues men and women who, if originally bad, are made worse

The meanest part of partisan politics is the tendency to animadvert upon character or to seize upon incidents and pervert them in the showing; slanders that fly in a political campaign until the very air is darkened. There is an injunction upon Granges to keep out of politics, that is to say, partisan politics. Of course nobody will contend that a person who becomes a member of the Grange relinquishes any privilege of citizenship. Men with decent regard for propriety have no pleasure in the personal slanders that characterize political campaigns. It is the bane of our politics-partisan politics be it understood -that the personal character of a candidate becomes, immediately upon his nomination, an object of assault. However pure a man may be in his life somebody will originate an offensive story that will attach to him. Orators on the opposite side will repeat it with embelishments until the candidate seems as black as Satan. By all means the Granges should keep clear of this miserable work and they should also discountenance it by every possible means.

by such treatment.

In every neighborhood where there is an active Grange, there can be a good greater usefulness than ordinary district schools. The advantage in such cases

for educating their children. There is no interest of greater moment, none which should receive more ready attention from Granges. The order in itself is educational, but its advantages are never fully realized when confined exclusively to members. From the Grange there should radiate beneficial influence extending throughout the neighborhood, particularly in this matter of schools. This subject should be taken into thoughtful consideration now before autumn schools are organized. Let progress be made. Let there be gene.al desire to make the school better than it was last year, to employ more efficient teachers, and in every reasonable way to improve its general character, The results will compensate all effort expended in this direction, and if there be continued desire to make improvement by and by each Grange neighborhood may be distinguished from others by the general excellence of its schools.

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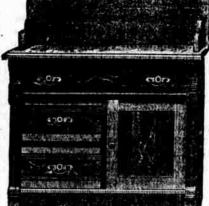
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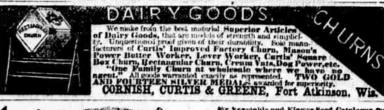
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