THE TWO LOVERS.

Two lovers by a moss-grown spring; They leaned soft cheeks together there. Mingled the dark and sunny hair, And heard the wooing thrushes sing. O budding time! O love's blest prime!

Two wedded from the portal step; The bells made happy carolings. The air was soft as fanning wings, White petals on the pathway slept. O pure-eyed bride!

O tender pride!. Two faces o'er a cradle bent: Two hands above the head were locked; These pressed each other while the rocked;

Those watched a life that love had sent. O selemn hour! Ohidden power!

Two parents by the evening fire; The red light fell about their knees On heads that rose by slow degrees Like buds upon the lily spire. O patient life!

Otender strife! The two still sat together there, The red light fell about their knees; On heads that rose by slow degrees Had gone and left that pair. O voyage fast! O vanished past!

The red light shone upon the floor And made the space between them wide They drew their chairs up side by side, Their pale cheeks joined, and said, "One

> O memories! O past that is!

CLIMATE AND MANKIND.

From the San Francisco Bulleti we copy the following:

Herbert Spencer, in his Sociology brings out some facts which if not al together new, are of great interest touching the influence which climate has upon the physical and social de velopment of races. We know that there are vast areas of territory or which human life exists, but where there is no development. The race makes an eternal battle against adverse conditions. Its energies are expended in keeping up the fight for of existence. Thus, where is intense cold, as in the high latitudes north of the inheritance. of 70 deg., the Esquimaux exists, but | MODERN ORTHODOXY - A RATIONAL he does not multiply rapidly, nor is his condition materially improved from age to age. The long night and the short day, the absence of as that of Buddha, or Thor, or Jupifuel, and the necessity of eating ter, that may fear the growth of inlarge quantities of fat and blubber telligence, and that may fade as the oil to supply the warmth continually light of reason dawns; but of a religlost by the intense cold, arrest de- ion from God, given by inspiration, velopment and lower the vital condi- the first distinguishing principle tion to that of mere existence, leav- must be that it reveals its reasonaing just force enough to fight out bleness as fast as man unfolds his the battle with climatic conditions own intelligence, and still become on the night side of nature. There more glorious where there is the is no surplus power left for aggres- most culture. The medieval Chrissive purposes, no cities are built, and | tianity having been disfigured by igno highways for trade or commerce norance and superstition, the subse-

are ever constructed.

seen in the Southern Hemisphere. Dante describes hell to mankind, and There the Patagonians have appar- his frightful pictures become the ently a good physical development, theology of the church, sweeping while their existence is one of through Romanism over into Protwretchedness. They do not even estantism, until Edwards says God understand the art of clothing them- will dash the sinner down on hell's selves, and from age to age make the floor and stamp upon him, then inbattle against climate nearly naked. Ifdelity must follow, not simply to The stalwart men have no social de- save a man from such horrors, but velopment. They are on the night to rescue God's blessed name from side of nature. The heat of the sun | such unspeakable infamy. In such which is not powerful enough to a hell asDante's it is not man that is thaw the eternal ice or to produce punished-it is God that is destroyed. any more than a feeble development | From such ideas we must fly to a of vegetable life, does little for this more reasonable religion, carrying race of men. The earliest social de- the cross and our holy faith away velopments probably began in cli- from such a degradation. We must mates which offered the least resist- indeed, separate forever the righteance or made no warfare on the race. ous and the wicked; but, as the Spencer holds that "solar radiation drunkard is punished in this world, being the source of those forces by and as the murderer accepts of his which life, vegetable and animal, is arrest without blaming God, as the carried on and being by implication soul feels its own wickedness and the source of the forces displayed in does not reproach his Creator, so the human life, and consequently to so- lost world is a place, not where God cial evolution on tracts of the earth's is seen as a cruel monster, but where surface where solar radiation is very the human free-will stands forth in feeble."

may note how physical and social almost imagine the Heavenly Father development are arrested in a very himself to shed tears. Such is the hot climate where there is an exuber- perdition of reason-a place not ance of vegetation. There the at- where the Savior and God become mospheric humidity is generally the an inquision, but where the sinner's greatest, the depth of moisture sus- own heart and own will have woven pended in the clouds varying from themselves garments of perpetual five to six feet, while as far north as sackcloth, and where the tears of feet. The humidity of the atmos- cree of God, passed from eternity, phere arrests solar radiation. The but fall out of the sinner's own clouds have already taken up as wretched soul and miserable life. much moisture as they can hold. Thus, over almost every idea of the The processes of evaporation are Christian religion there is lying a very slow, and for long periods al- drapery of reason fresh from the God most suspended. The air being hot of infinite wisdom, and beautiful to and moist, there is very little escape man, the image of the rational God of moisture through the skin and -From a Sermon by Prof. Swing, of lungs. We have here a very low vi- Chicago. tality-an inert people dreaming their lives away and incapable of making any great effort.

tropical countries we often find a partner of a debtor firm as follows: considerable difference. There the atmosphere is more rarified, solar evaporation is greater, and the aboriginie who occupies these hights is nearly barefooted; the seat of my really a more vigorous man than he pants is out, and my shirt is as ragwho fives in the more humid atmosphere below. It would appear from these and similar deductions that we Yours respectfully,----. cannot look for the best physical He was let off on that.

and social developments in very hot or very cold climates. But where a climate is simply hot and not humid it is possible to find a high type of development. The following paragraph is from an article by the same author in a recent number of the Popular Science;

A striking verification is at hand On turning to the rain-map, it will be seen that, of the entire New World, the largest of the parts distinguished by the absence of shade as almost rainless, is that Central America and Mexican region in which indigenous civilizations developed; and that the only other rainless district is that which formed part of the ancient Peruvian territory-the part, moreover, in which the pre-inca civililation has left its most conspicuous traces. Inductively, then, the evidence justifies in a remarkable manner the physiological deduction.

If we go a step further we may reach the conclusion that the climate of California is one of the best for physical and social developments. The rainless Summer is the greatest boon— a dry atmosphere, accelerated evaporation through the pores of the skin, a solar radiation kept up evenly for more than six months of the year-these are some of the best possible climatic conditions. A wakeful, quick witted people of inexhaustible energy would be the natural result. These characteristics are already so prominent as to grest the attention of all intelligent observers. The children are irrepressible, and hard work is perormed with less of failing energy here than almost any where else. Our dry climate does therefore carry with it some of the most favorable conditions for physical and social development. We may accept the dust and the brown fields the long Summer that intense vitality which is a part

VIEW OF HELL.

It is only a human religion such quent growth of religion had to ex-Substantially the same effects are press itself in infidelity. When a all its divine powers, and reveals a Take this deduction as true, we self-punishment over which we can California it hardly averages two sorrow fall not from a malicious de-

A Family in a Bad Fix.

A merchant of Louisville lately re-But in the mountains of these ceived a letter from the unfortunate Sir: The firm of——is busted. and Mr. H----has gone away with all that was left. For myself I am not able to pay anything. I am S. W. Cor. FIRST and YAMHILL Streets. ged as a politician's conscience; be- ALIFORNIA FRUITS RECEIVED sides, I have a big family to take direct per steamers. Country orders care of, who are in the same condition. filled.

APPLETONS' AMERICAN CYCLOPAEDIA.

New Revised Edition. Entirely rewritten by the ablest writers on every subject. Printed from new type, and illustrated with Several Thousand Engravings and Maps.

was completed in 1863, since which time | deputies: the wide circulation which it has attained n all parts of the United States, and the ignal developments which have taken place of it. R. M. Gurney, Ten Mile n every branch of science, literature, and art, have induced the editors and publishers to submit it to an exact and thorough revison, and to issue a new edition entitled THE AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA. Within the last ten years the progress of

liscovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an mperative want. The movement of political affairs has kept

pace with the discoveries of science, and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and conequent revolutions have occured, involvng national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been com-

Large accessions to our geographica knowledge have been made by the indefatiable explorers of Africa. The great political revolutions of the last ecade, with the natural result of the lapse f time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in ry one's mouth, and of whose lives every is curious to know the particulars. ent sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the ay, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic listory. In preparing the present edition for the ress, it has accordingly been the aim of he editors to bring down the information o the latest possible dates, and to furnish n accurate account of the most recent dis overies in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the latest invenons in the practical arts, as well as to give succinct, and original record of the prog-

The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying on to a uccessful termination. None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopædia, with the same plan and combass as its predecessor, but with a far greatpecuniary expenditure, and with such in its composition as have

as of political and historical events.

een suggested by longer experience and enarge I knowledge. The illustrations which are introduced or the first time in the present edition have een added not for the sake of pictorial efect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and of natural histov, and depict the most famous and remarkble features of scenery, architecture, and art, as well as the various processes of mehanics and manufactures. Although inended for instruction rather than embellishment, no pains have been spared to insure heir artistic excellence; the cost of their xecution is enormous, and it is believed hey will find a welcome reception as an adrable feature of the Cyclopædia, and

orthy of its high character. This work is sold to Subscribers only, vable on delivery of each volume. It will completed in sixteen large octavo volnes, each containing about 800 pages, illy illustrated with several thousand Wood

Price and Style of Binding. In Library Leather, per vol.,.... In Half Turkey Morroco, per vol In Half Rusin, extra gilt, per vol., . . 8.00 In Full Morroco, antique, gilt edges,.

per vol., ...
In Fall Rassia, per vol., Four volumes now ready. Succeeding Olds, Walla Walla. columes, until completion, will be issued once in two months. * * Specimen pages of the American

CYCLOPEDIA, showing type, illustrations, etc., will be sent gratis, on application. FIRST-CLASS CANVASSING AGENTS WANTED

Address the Publishers, D. APPLETON& CO.,

549 & 551 Broadway, N. Y.

10.00

FOR THE LANDLESS!!

1.MYERES

HAS FROM

15,000 to 20,000

A CRES OF EXCELLENT LAND FOR sale in Washington County.

RICH WILD SWAMP TIMBER

THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST LANDS IN THE STATE!!

WOODCOCK & INTERMELA,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS Portland, Oregon

Cash paid for Country Produce.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Deputies of the State Grange.

Farmers of Oregon and Washington organize for self-protection and for the ennoblement of the industrial pursuits. To facilitate this work, I have commis-The work originally published under the | siond the following persons to institute | title of The New American Cyclopedia granges in this jurisdiction, as my

> For Douglas and the counties south Polk, James Tatom, Dixie. Lane, H. N. Hill, Junction Multnomah, Jacob Johnson, East

Portland. Clackamas, E. Forbes, Eagle Creek. Benton, A. Simpson, Corvallis. Yamhill, A. B. Henry, Lafayette. Washington, T. D. Hamphreys,

Marion, B. A. Witzel, Turner. Linn, E. E. Fanning, Tangent; Wm. Curus, Scio: J. H. Smith, Har-

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washing ton, and Idaho. Frank Shelton and Wm. Shelton, Walla Walla, W. T. Western Washington Territory. E. . Smith, Olympia, and Julius Horton,

Southern Oregon, D. S. R. Buik,

Any locallity within this jurisdiction for which no deputy has been appointed for the organization of granges, will mascus receive immediate attention if applica- Jordan Valley grange, no 42, Linn co;

DANIEL CLARKE, Master State Grange of Oregon and ion City. DIRECTORY.

OFFICER of the NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master, Dudly W. Adams, Watt-Overseer. Thomas Taylor, Colum-

view, Min. Steward, A. J. Vaughn, Early Gove, Miss.

New Brunswick, N. J. Chaplain, Rev. A. B. Grosh, Washington D. C.

Secretary, O. H. Kelley, Washington, D. C. Gate-Keeper, O. Dinwiddie, Or- master; ST Duke, sec; Siuslaw. chard Grove, Ind. Ceres, Mrs. D. W. Adams,

Pomona, Mrs O H Kelley, Washingaon, D. C. Filora, Mrs JC Abbott, Clarksville

W ukon, Iowa.

Lady Assistant Steward, Miss C. A. Hall, Washington, D. C. Executive Committee. Wm. Saunders, Washington, D.C. D. Wyatt, Aiken, Cokesbury, S, C.

E. R. Shenkland. Dubuge, Iowa. Eugravings, and with numerous colored Officers of the Oregon State Grange. .
Master, Daniel Clarke, Salem P O.

Secretary, JHSmith, Harrisburg. Overseer, Wm Cyrus, Scio. Lecturer, George Hunter, Walla

Steward, R P Olds. Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs Chloe Assistant Steward, W M Powers,

hedd's. Chaplain, Anthony Simpson, Cor Gate-Keeper, Frank Shelton, Wall

Treasurer, B A Witzel, Turner. Ceres, Mrs Jane Cyrus, Scio. Pomona, Mrs M Powers, Shedd. Flora, Mrs L., Reed, McMinn-

Executive Committee, Danie Clarke, Salem; R M Gurney, Ten mile, Douglas co.; Orley Hall, Walla Walla; G A Wells, Buena Vista; Thomas Munkers, Scio; AB Henry, Lafayette; H N Hill, Junction.

Officers of the Central Grange

Association President, W Alexander. Vice President, James Tatom. Secretary, A W Stannard. Treasurer, C P Burkhart. Trustees, F. Shedd, F. Powell. Gate-Keeper, Elias Fanning. Agent, J. B. Stump.

SUBORDINATE GRANGES. Oregon. Marshfield grange no 1, Clackamas co; W W Davis, master; T J Matlock, sec; Eagle Creek grange no 2, Clackamas co; E Eorbes, master; Franklin Foster, sec; Da-

Oak Point grange no 3, Polk co; J. W. Powell's Valley. Nirk, master; James A Dempsey, sec; Rick-Hall, master; L M Hill, see; Buena Vista. Monmouth grange no 5, Polk co; I F M Butler master; J S Churchill, sec; Mon-

Price, master; T J Black, sec; Halsey. Tangent grange, no 7, Linn co; E É Fan- Creek. , master; A Blevins, sec; Tangent Corinthian grange, no 8, Linn co; W K Price, master; C Wahl, sec; Lebanon. Shedd grange, no 9, Linn co; F Shedd master; W W Yantis, sec; Shedd. Grand Prairie grange, no 10, Linn po; W P Anderson master; N B Fry, sec; Albany. Harrisburg grange, no 11, Linn co; John HSmith, master; Wm R Porter, sec; Har-

Springfield grange, no 12, Lane co; John Kelley, master; W Comegys, see; Springfield. Philomah grange, no 13, Benton co; N P Newton, master; A R Brown sec; Corvallis.

Soap Creek grange, no 14, Benton co; J H Miller, master; W L Cauthern, see; Cor-Locke grange, no 15, Benton co; FA Wells, master; C E Moor, sec; Corvallis.

Salem grange, no 17, Marion ce; Dan'l Clark, master; John Minty, sec; Salam. Turuer grange no 18, Marion co; B A Wizel master; WH Hillery, sac; Turner; Brownsville grange, no 19, Linn co; L (Rice master; A W Stanard, see; Brownsville. field. South Brownsvill grange, no 20, Linn co; Amity grange, Yamhill co; J J Hender Consolidated with Brownsvilles no 19.

Lebanon grange, no 21, Linn co; R A Irvine, master; J R Smith, see; Lebanon. Knox Butte grange, no 22, Linn co; S Miller, master; M Huston, sec; Albany. Harmony grange, no 23, Linn co; F M Powell, master; J S Powell, see; Albany. Hope grange, no 24, Linn co; G F Simpson, master; J CMillardsec; Albany.

Mono grange, no 25, Polk co; J M Bewley, master; H C M'Timmonds, sec; Lewis-Liberty grange, no 26, Lane co; H N Hill,

master; J C Jennings, sec: Junction. Evening Star grange, no 27, Multnomah co; Jacoq Johnson. master; HT Campbell, sec; East Portland. Umpqua grange, no 28, Douglas co; R M

Gurney, master; WF Owens, see; Rose-Miltou gran ge, no 29, U matilla co; D M Drumhiller, master; TR Mc Coy, see; Mil-

Perrydale grange, no 30, Polk co; Geo Comegys, master; J Frizzell sec; Perrydale. McMinnville grange, no 31, Yambill co;

A Reid, mas ter; D O Durham, sec; McEinn-Lafayette grange, no 32, Yambill co: A B Henry, master; R H Lamson, sec; Laya-North Yamhill grange, no 33, Yamhill co R R Laughlin, master; D C Stewart, sec;

North Yamhill. Weston grange, uo 34, Umatilla co; J S White, master; M'cArthur, sec; Weston, Wild Horse grange, no 35, Umatilla co; J N Perkins, master; D A Richards, sec; Wes Scio grange, no 36, Linn co; Thos Munkers, muster; G T Foster, sec: Scio. Santiam grange, no 37, Linn co; Wm Cyrus, master; W A Kinsey, sec; Scio.

Wasco grange, no 38, Wasco co; Robert Mays, master; G H Barnett, sec, The Dal-The Dalles grange, no 39, Wasco co; A 3 Dufur, master; E L Perham. sec; The Dal-Molalla grange, no 40, Clackamas co; P S Noyer, master; Chas Howard, sec; Oregon Da mascus grange, no 41, Clackamas co; S P Lee, master; Norman Darling, sec: Da-

Great battles have been fought and import- tion is made to me, I will attend in per- John Bryant, master; A T McCully, sec Junction City grange, no 43, Lane co: F W Folsom, master: J G Houston sec; Junct Washington. Salem, Oct. 1, 1873 Beaver grange, no 44, Linn co; J Crabtree master; S W Gains, sec; Lebanon. Coos River grange, no 45, Coos co; Cyrus

Landriff, master; Robert Rooke, sec; Coos River PO. Happy Home grange, no 46, Linn co; J Newman, master; Lindley, sec; Lebanon. Union grange no 47, Lane co; Hynson Smith, master; S Looney, sec; Junction. Rock Point grange, no 48, Marion co; J Downing, master; G S Downing, sec; Sub-

Greenville grange, no 49, Washington co Lectuer, T. A. Thompson, Plain- Wm Wilson, master; J F Pierce sec; Green-Orleans grange, no 50, Benton co; J M'Coy master; Wm Winning, sec; Corvaliis.

Ass't Steward, G. W. Thompson, A Mathew, master: J G Fluke, sec; Locking-Willamette grange, no 52 Benton costohn Harris, master; C Stagle, sec; Corvallis: Treasurer, F. M. McDowal, Cor- well, master; A Miller, sec; Mill er's sta-Siuslaw grange, no 54, Lane co: D BCart wright, master; J F Amis, see; Siuslaw. Covota grange, no 55, Lane co; S Stepher Eugene grange, no 56, Lane co; Jesse Cox

master; St John Skinner, see; Eugen eCity. Sand Ridge grange, no 57. Linn co; S Isom, master; JMack, see; Albany. Orient grange, no 58, Linn co; V H Caldwell, master; J Turner, sec; Albany. Roseburg grange, no 59, Douglas; B G Gibbs, master; R Weaver see; Myrtle Creek. Garretson grange, no 60, Polk; G H Eilars, master; H Alexander, sec; Bethel. Dallas grange, no 61, Polk; R Clow master: D J Holmes, sec; Dallas Spring Valley grange, no 62, Polk; D Gib son, master; W A Henry, sec; Zena.

Cornelius grange, no 63, Washington co; R P Wills, master; Wm Reeves, sectCornel-Cresswell grange, no 64 Lane co; G B Day, master; A J Johnson, sec, Cresswell. Pleasent Hill grange, no 65; Lane co; Jas Parker, master; J D Matlock, see; Eugene, King's Valley grange, no 66, Benton co; R J Grant, master; CJ Nelson, sec; King's Forest Grove grange, no 67, Washington

eo; Henry Buxton, master; H T Buxton sec Chukulpum grange, no 68, Marien co; N R Doty, master; W Steiwer, sec; Jefferson. Laurel grange, no 69, Douglas co; L Hasbrook, master; H Nichols, sec; Star's Point Highland grauge, no 70, Clackamas co, D Wright, master; J P Ringo, sec; Oregon

Multnomah grange, no 71, Multnomah co; J More, master; J C Newell, sec; East Port-West Union grange, no 72, Washington eo; A Holcomb, master; David Lenox, sec Hillsboro grange, no 73, Washington co Thos Humphreys, master: H H Meyers, sec

Butteville grange, no 74, Marion co; P F Castleman, master; F P Mathieu, sec; Butte Cottage Grove grange, no 75, Lane co; A Il Spahr, master; Horace Knox, sec; Cotage Charity grange, no 76, Lane co; M Wil-

kins, master; F M Wilkins, see; Willamette Alsea Grange, no 77, Benton co; M Vernon, master; I H Starr, sec; Alsea Peoria grange, Linn co; S D Haley, master; Austin Watts, sec; Peoria. Franklin grange, Lane co; G M Miller master; J F Kirk, sec; Franklin. Wapato grange, Washington co; T R Thompson, master; FD Stott, sec; Gaston. Yoncalla grange, Douglas co; A Lamb master, J R Drain, sec; Drain's P O. Columbia grange, Washington co; Jas Imbrie, master; F Kenedy, sec; Glencoe, Beaverton grange, Washington co; TTucker, master; Jas M'Kay, sec; Portland Oakland grange, Douglas co; E Stephens, master; E H Pinkson, sec; Wilbur. Sodaville grange, no 85, Linn co; Wm B Gilson, master; C Burge, sec; Sodaville.

Powel's Valley grange, Multnomah co; T K Williams, master; B Withington; sec; Woodburn grange, Marion co; G Dimick, master, Wm Darst, see; Woodburn. Buena Vista grange no 4, Polk co: E C | Howell Prairie grange, Marion co; W Sappingfield, master; John Newsom, sec; Sa

Needy grange, Clackamast John Ringo, master; W W Sampson, sec; Needy. Oak Plain grange no 6, Likn co; AR Butte Creek grange, Clackamas co. E Skinner, master; E M Hartman, see; Butte

> Upper Molalla grange, Clackamas coi J Muse, master; S Engle, sec; Glad Tidings Goshen grange, Lane co; W R Dillard, master; S Engle, sec; Glad Tidings. Ashland grange, Jackson co; D S Buick, master; W Beeson, sec: Ashland Charity no 2 grange, Linn co;F M Kitzer, master; P H Wigle, sect Harrisburg. Meadowville grange, Umatilla co; A LGordon, master; J H Raley, sec; Meadowville Alta grange, Umatilla co; Jacob Frazer. master; Gilliam, sec; Pilot Rock. Pendleton grange, Umatilla co; TH Storey, master: JH Sharon, sec; Pendleton.
> Midway grangy, Umatilla co; JH Chase, master; WC Myer, sec; Hepner. Chehalem granga, Yamhill co; S Brutscher, master: J P Shuck, sec; West Cheha-Washington grange, Washington co: Isaac

Excelsior grange, no 16, Yamhill co; W L
Smith, master; J E Coovart, sec: Dayton.

Ball, master; J Q Gustin, sec; Middleton.

Center grange, Linn co; Wm Philpot, master; ZB Moss, sec; Crawfordsville Mill Creek grange, Yamhill co; B B Bransom, master; M M Ellis, sec, Elkhorn. McKenzie grange, Lane co: G B Hammersley, master; W A Woolcot, sec; Spring-

> son, master; J R Sawyer, sec; Amity. Willamette grange, Yamhill co: Henry Howett, master; Peter Barendregt, se Jacksonville grange, Jackson co; F F Walker, master; R A Miller, sec; Jackson-

Farmington grange, Washington co; R A arpenter, master; James Withycomb, sec;

Phonix grange, Jackson co; J Herin, naster; W F Herrin, sec; Phoenix: Springwater grange, Clackamas co; J H

Lewellen, master, TM Reed, sec; Spring-Tualatin grange; Clackamas co; John Kruse, master; Joseph Barstow, sec; Oregon Beaver Creek, grange; Clackamas co; A B May master; M O Gard sec;

Warner grange, Clackamas co; Arthur Warner, master; John Brush, sec; Oregon Mount Zion grange, Clackamas co; S Raney, master; W H Mattoon, sec. Harding grange, Clackamas co; George Clark, master; A C Wilbur sec. Willamette grange; Multnomah co; D lery, master; S E Paddock, sec; Por tland.

SUBSCRIBE! SUBSCRIBE!

for the

FOREST-GROVE INDEPENDENT

A journal devoted to the interests Washington County and of State.

> CLATSOP *Astoria Knappa Nehalem Skipanon Seaside Hottse Westport

> > Coos

Empire City

Clarshland

Rainier

Riverside

St. Helens

Scappoose

DOUGLAS

Camas Valley

Drain

Elkton

Galesville

Gardiner

Kellogs

N. Canyonville

Looking Glass

Myrtle Creek

*Oakland

Pass Creek

*Roseburg

Yoncalla

Scottsburg

Ten Mile

Umpqua City Wilbur

Coos River

Coquille

Fairview Hermansville The INDEPENDENT owes tillegiance to no party but the party Marshville Randolph of PROGRESSIVE IDEAS and Silkin Sitkum REFORM; is controlled by no COLUMBIA Clique, Faction or Monopoly; but Columbia City Matskanie

is the fearlies and ottepoken-

ADVOCATE of the PEOPLE.

CURRY Chetcoe Ellensburg Port Orford

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,

B250 a Year

GRANT *Canyon City Camp Watson Dayville John Day City Prairie City Parkersville Sumpter

JACKSON

Applegate

Ashland Mills Brownsborough Central Point Drew's Valley NOTICE The INDEPENDENT Eagle Point Grant's Pass hus the sole right of doing the Hot Springs *Jacksonville LITIGANT PRINTING Lakeport Linkville

Langell Valley for Washington County and is Phœnix Rock Point herefore invaluable to all of our citizens Sam's Valley Sprague River Table Rock

> JOSEPHINE Slate Creek Waldo

> > LANE

Big Prairie

Yainax

PRINTING DONE TO Cottage Grove

ORDER:

Coast Fork Camp Creek Cartwrights' *Eugene City Franklin

Junction Long Tom

Mohawk Pleasant Hill Rattlesnake Siuslaw Springfield Willamette Forks Express Ranch

LIST OF POST-OFFICES.

BAKER Co.

Auburn

Augusta

*Baker City

Clarksville

Eldorado

Jordan Valley

BENTON

Rye Valley

Alsea Valley

King's Valley

*Corvallis

Liberty

Monroe

Newport

Philomath

Newton

Summit

Yaquina

CLACKAMAS

Toledo

Barlow

Beaver

Canby

Butte Creek

Clackamas

Clear Creek

Damascus

Highland

Milwaukie

Molalla

Needy

Norton

Oswego

Sandy

Zion

Eagle Creek

Glad Tidings

*Oregon City

Springwater

Cuttingsville

Little Elk

Wingville

LINN Humboldt Basin *Albany Big Prairie *Brownsville Crawfordsville Diamond Hill Grass Ridge Harris Ranch *Harrisburg Halsey Lebanon Miller Muddy Newbern Peoria Pine Soda Springs Shedd's Sodaville

> MARION Aurora Aumsville Butteville Brooks Gervais Hubbard's Jefferson Marion Monitor Newellsville *Salem Silverton St. Paul Stayton Sublimity Turner Woodburn

Sweethome

MULTNOMAH East Portland *Portland · St. Johns Willam'te Slough

POLK Bethel Buena Vista *Dallas Eola Elk Horn Grand Ronde Enchant'd PrairieIndependence Lincoln Luckinmute Lewisville Monmouth Perry Dale Rickerall Zena

TILLAMOOK Garibaldi Kilchis Netarts Nestockton Tillamook Trask Sauvies Island

UMATILLA **Butter Creek** Cecils Cavuse Marshall Meadowville Mitchell's Station Milton Pilot Rock

Pendleton

*Umatilla

Weston

Unton Cote Island City *La Grande North Powder Orodell Summerville Union Wallowa

WASCO Antelope Bridge Creek Hepner Hood River Prineville Mitchell Mt Hood Pritchard's Scotts Shellrock Spanish Hollow *The Dalles Warm Springs Wasco Willoughby

Willow Forks

WASHINGTON Beaverton Cedar Mill Cornelius Dilley *Forest Grove Glencoe Greenville Hillsborg Joppa Middleton Mountain Dale Peake Willow Springs Sholl's Ferry Taylor's Bridge Tualatin Wapato

YAMBILL Bellevue Butte Disap ment Dayton *Lafayette *McMinnville Mountain House North Yamhill Sheridan West Chehalem Wheatland

West Union

Newberg

*Money Order Offices.