

Conducted by-E. L. Thorpe.

consideration.

Agriculturist by H. E. Cook, and we

fullest, they make a space of about a

foot. The side walls of the building

are ten inches thick, so we have a lit-

tle air space on the sides of the sash

or large, depending upon the outside

The next problem was to get air cur-

with the intense heat of the lamps.

## Death of Judge Boise Great Loss to the Order-Doings of Marion County Pomona-Good of the Order.

The State Grange will appoint a com- ing county roads above the dignity of a mittee to draft a new law for the ope- muddy lane filled with stumps and logs. ration of the initiative and referendum. Who will believe that any single dis-It is very unsatisfactory at present, ow- triet east of the city of Portland could These libraries consist of tweaty-five ing to the changes made at the last ses- build such excellent roads as we now or thirty-five volumes, which are sent sion of the legislature. The grange was have, and which are being made better out by the state libraries to grange planning to initiate a general bill to tax every year? Another argument against reading clubs or other associations of tranchises, but finds that it would cost the theory of Marion Grange is that the citizens. They may be retained for \$100,000 to do so, owing to the radical cities need good county roads as badly at. The grange receiving these librachanges that were incorporated into the as the farmers need them, and are also ries pays only the cost of transportaold law. The very innocent tooking bill willing to help pay for them. Good tion. One grange in Ohio secured over applying to cities and towns was juggled roads for hauling produce to market on \$75 worth of books at the small cost with to such an extent that it makes is not always to the entire interest of of about \$1 for postage and express. the system very expensive, hence almost the agriculturist. The merchant de- At the end of six months these books inoperative. The initiative should be mands that produce shall be brought were returned and others secured, thus free for the people, and since the grange to him in good condition, frequently giving opportunity for the reading of was handed a gold brick it will probably, and promptly. He is always anxious The traveling library system has exalmost surely, take steps to have the to have the granger or country resident panded wonderfully in the state of offensive measure, modified and made come to town to buy goods, and if the Ohio. Last year there were 923 travan instrument of offense and defense rolds are not good the farmer's visits eling liberies loaned, aggregating over which can be wielded whenever ocea- are infrequent, his loads are small and 27,000 volumes sion demands. The masses outside the sometimes damaged and he gets less In New York state three most valugrange will be with us in this move- money to spend while there. From able selections of Looks for permanent ment, depite the underground workings every standpoint the money raised for grange libraries have been made in acof the politicians and mohopolists.

are advocating, which time alone will people should think again before going These books are intended for permaof these matters is a short course at the tions that existed thirty years ago. State Agricultural College in household science and domestic art. Another is that the inheritance tax be added to the common school fund for annual apportionment. A third measure opposes any sweeping changes in public school text books. A fourth would provide for lates, and especially when grange a return to the system of electing dis- buildings are being erected the matter trict road supervisors. Another favors of proper ventilation should have chief legal action against all state officers, past or present, who have accepted fees was recently described in the American for work performed in their official capacities, for all such fees over and above give it in substance he swith. In the their constitutional salaries. And above hall which he describe the windows them all, and overshadowing every- are up a considerable clistance from thing else, the subordinate granges are the floor, which is belpful. The upper asking the State and National Granges sash is so arranged that it swings to reiterate more foreibly than ever in from the bottom. When open to the their previous resolutions in favor of equality of citizeuship.

In the death of Judge P. Polse the near the top. The windows are fitted grange has lost its best member in the with springs, so the space can be small state of Oregon. For many years identified with the order, he was one of its as it does in the King system, near the stanchest pillars of support. His wise celling and cannot produce a draft or counsels always prevailed and were ever current on one's head, noteworthy for their cleverness and dignity. He never advocated an unwise rents to work outward and to do away measure nor would be countenance anything but honest motives. His efforts Three flues eighteen inches in diamwere years in advance. It was he who eler were fitted into the celling, as here drafted and introduced in the State shown, passing up through the ridge of Grange two years ago the two popular the roof. They extend above the roof reorganized by Bro. J. Voorhees March tax measures which are yielding the feet and are capped. A damper tax measures which are yielding the state such a handsome revenue. Last escape in the coldest weather. year at Albany he offered a resolution A lamp was then hung directly unwhich had for its object the establish- der the center of each flue over a pulment of a just legal limit to the wealth ley with a balance weight attached of all individuals and corporations in The cord attached to the lamp passes the United States. He made the only through the center of the flue and also unanimously and will probably be taken up by the National Grange, in view of the great distrust prevalent against men Judge Boise was ahead of the sentiment warm, but could not be cooler than the which is slowly crystalizing upon this outside air. The circulation was so great subject. His interest in public free and rapid that every one thought withstanding his length of years, he seems to those who have heard him but sufferers under similar conditions will ple will approve so large an increase. been tearful hours of vigil for her. seems to those who have heard him but sufferers under similar conditions will apply the scheme to their comfort and lately, to have been called away too soon. A part of the Memorial Day services at profit. to his memory.

the state and representative votes. The resolution was reported adversely by the committee, and its report was adopted. Mr. Kegley endeavored to have it referred to the state granges for their consideration, but was not successful. This will probably act at rest any further agitation of this subject. The opposition to it was largely based on the fact that the delegates to the national grange, two from each state, represented the state as a whole, as an agricultural district rather than the people within the state, much as United States senators represent the states from which they come.

road purposes should be spread out over the entire county in proportion to the ries are sold at different prices\_No, 1. cordance with a resolution of the last There are several matters which dif. needs of each section, just as is being \$25; No. 2, \$20; No. 3, \$15, necording ferent county and subordinate granges done here today. The Mation county to the number of books they contain. show the wisdom or folly thereof. One on record as favoring one of the condi- uent location in the grange purchasing them, the books being in charge of a librarian who issues them at each meeting.

> Now that grange balls are becoming Report of Houlton (Me.) grange siore almost as numerous as village schoolfor six months ending Jan. 1: Aggrehouses or churches in some of the gate sales, \$50,492.89; stock on hand, states it becomes an important consid-\$7,607.23; cost of running store, \$879.79; eration to have them properly ventiflour and sugar sold without profit, flour \$4.032.07, sugar \$4,310.12; balance goods sold at advance of 5 per cent. \$41,550.10; Invested in goods, \$8,006.07. The store pays spot cash and is clear An excellent method of ventilation of debt.

## GOOD OF THE ORDER.

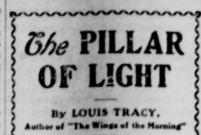
It is intended to add an exchange colman to the Oregon State Grange Bal- was a sultable one in every respect." etin departments in the near future for wall as most people." he benefit of members of the grange

New York State Grange advises a tax of \$2.50 upon each seat in an autom sile, for road repairs.

leges from the state fair at Salem. Since January 1, 1907, eight granges

ave been organized and two reorganized, thereby gaining 500 members. iranges situated as follows: Yamhill ounty, one; Lina, one; Lane, one; Wasco, six, and Jackson, one. The last named was Wagner Grange, No. 240. 25 with 29 members. With these additions we now have enrolled 108 granges and 6150 members. This is the largest

speech upon the subject which contained through the center of the damper and will be voted upon at the June election Imagine that any misunderstanding masterful reasons why such a law should out through the sides of the flue over in 1908. They will be considered by the enn exist after an hour's talk." he emeted. The resolution was adopted another pulley and down to the weight. State Grange and are as follows: H. J. Mr. Traili looked at his watch. - A The first night the building was used men and corporations of great wealth. a quiet but hot one. The room was H. J. R. 11, providing for extra comaffairs did not wither with age, and, not- they were outside. There is no patent



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up in the morning, and then we're going out to hunt-for what do you think ?" "Candles," said Mamle,

"Toys," cried Elsie, going one better. "We're just going to find two of the loveliest and frilliest and pinklest That marvelous lighthouse had one cheeked dolls you ever saw. They'll grave defect in my eyes. It was have blue eyes as big as yours, Elsie, dreadfully callous to feminine require and their lips will be as red and round ments." as yours, Mamle. They'll talk and say

and say all sorts of things when you pinch their little waists. So you two They accounted for the subtle change hurry up after you've had your supper, your prayers and close your eyes, and when you open them you'll be able to yell for me to find that doll store mighty sharp. "Say, Charile," cried his uncle, "I

never heard you reel off a screw like that before. Now, if I didn't know were a confirmed young bachelor would begin to have suspicious. Any-

how here's the hotel." Two hours later, when uncle and nephew met in the private sitting room, where busy waiters were making prep- 2 helped me to recognize myself." arations for dinner, Traill drew the younger man to the privacy of a winflow recess. "Charile," he confided, "affairs are in

I tangle. Do you realize that my mar-Elaro was fixed for today?" "That's so," was the laconic answer.

"Of course the wedding was postponed by fate, and, to add to my perdexities, there is a new attitude on Mrs. Vansitiart's part. It puzzles' me. We have been friends for some years, as you know. It seemed to be a perctly natural outcome of our mutual

lking for each other that we should teres to pass our declining years to-She is a very beautiful and cother. ccomplished woman, but she makes no secret of her age, and the match

"You can see as far through a stone Pyne knew that his uncle's sharp

eves were regarding him steadily, but he continued to gaze into the street. There was a moment's hesitation before Mr. Traill growled:

Every grange in Oregon should ex-ress itself upon the matter of the too. Mrs. Vansittart avoids me. Somemoval of liquor and pool selling privi- thing has happened. She has changed her mind. Y Do you think she has heard about Edith?"

> "Edith! Oh, of course-Enid must be christened afresh. No; that isn't it. It would not be fair to you to say that I think you are mistaken; but, from what I know of the lady, I feel sure she will meet you fairly when the time comes.

"Ab. you agree with me, then?" admitting a doubt-in advising the delay you have already suggested

"She told you I had written?" enrollment since the year 1877. Then "More than that. She asked me if I the jurisdiction included Washington was aware of its explanation."

"And you say "Exactly what I said to you. You Three constitutional amendmendts are both sensible people. I can hardly She swept aside the almost unconscious eserve with which Jack's mother greeted her. "You knew," she marmared wistful-

"We did not. They would not tell How you must have suffered until the news came that he had escaped." Lady Margaret drew the timid girl nearer and kissed her.

"My dear," she whispered, "I am beginning to understand why Jack loves you. He is my only son, but you are worthy of him."

Mrs. Vansittart's appearance created a timely diversion. She had obtained a black lace dress. It accentuated the settled pallor of her face, but she was you go to sleep the quicker you'll wake perfectly helf possessed and uttered a nice womanly compliment to the two girls, who wore white demitoilet cos-

> tumes "You look delightful," she said. "When all is said and done we women should never despise our wardrobe.

Here was a woman rejuvenated, restored to her natural surroundings. in her by the fact that they had seen her hitherto under unfavorable conditions. Even Pyne, not wholly pleased with her in the past, found his critical judgment yielding when she apologized sweetly to Lady Margaret, for her tardiness.

"There were two children saved from the wreck. Poor little mites, how they reveled in a hot bath! I could not leave them until they were asleep.

"I needed two hot baths," said Pyne. "No. 1 dug me out of the shell, and No. During dinner there was much to tell and to hear. Mrs. Vausittart said lit-

tle, save to interpose a word now and then when Constance or Enid would have skimmed too lightly the record of their own services.

They did not hugry over the meal. All were in the best possible spirits, and the misefles of the Gulf Rock might never have existed for this lively company were it not that four among them bore clear tokens of the deprivations they had endured.

A waiter interrupted their joyous chatter at its highest. He bent over Mr. Traill and discreetly conveyed

"I am delighted," cried the millionaire heartily. "Show him in at once." He rose from his chair to do honor to an unexpected guest.

"You will all be plansed to hear," he explained, "that Mr. Brand is ashore and has come to see us

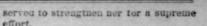
Mrs. Vansittart stilled the cry on her lips. The slight color which had crept into her pale cheeks yielded to a deathly hue. It chanced that the others were looking expectantly toward the door and did not notice her.

Brand entered. In acknowledging Mr. Traill's cordial welcome he smilingly explained his presence.

"My superiors sent me emphatic orders to clear out," he said, "so I had no option but to obey. I conveyed Mr. Emmett to suitable quarters and hastened home, but found that the girls were playing truant. My housekeeper insisted that I should eat, else she would not be satisfied that I still lived, but I came here as quickly as possi-



At that instant his glance, traveling from one to another of those present. on Mrs. Vansittart. He stood as one petrified. The kind-



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"Mr. Stephen Brand-and I-are old acquaintances," she gasped. "He may misunderstand-my presence here-to-night. Indeed-in this instance-I am

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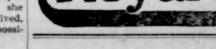
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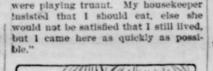


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Marion county Pomona grange held a busy session one day last week and did a suitable trophy to the subordinate

ment along the right lines from the ment. cational institutions. But it would not for honors,

lic moneys, to the end that economy another. This whole matter is capable and good roads may be had together. The Journal urges every grange in the state to take up such economic quesgreater unanimity in the work.

the coming State Grange will be devoted Springfield (Mass.) Pomona grange three to five and give the legislature has undertaken an enterprise which should lead to very satisfactory rebate jurisdiction.

some work for the people that will be grange in its jurisdiction which proves of far-reaching importance. The Salem itself the best debater. It recognizes Journal in speaking of the session says: the opportunities for self improvement While not engaging in politics, the Ore- that the grange can exercise and urges gon State Grange has always taken a that debating is one of the most imvital interest in promoting good govern- portant factors in intellectual improve-

standpoint of the producer." It is a staunch advocate of the system of direct heid the need to be system of direct legislation, and two years ago inaugu- different tennes from the several rited two measures that are now pro- granges in the Pomona circuit will be ducing revenues exceeding \$30,000 a paired off, and the winners of one set year. The grange believes in the com- will debate the winners of a second man schools being elevated to the des set. When the contest is narrowed mands of the age, and until that is down until two undefeated teams reaccomplished there should be a corre- main, these teams will go before the ponding retrenchment in higher edn- Springfield Pomona grange and debate

needless - hanner the State University been shown in the matter, and some of alth sign it sid provably insist upon an the granges have written, the commitinitiative measure or its future guid- tee they are ready for the fight. . It is ance the grange also believes in re- the intention of the Pomone to have trenchment in county affairs, in placing this matter extended the coming year a limit on the current expenses which if the present enterprise proves sucthe officials shall not overstep. Yet it cessful. There is no reason why other always, and consistently, demands good Pomona granges could not have a roads and believes the taxpayers should similar contest and then let one Pomohave a voice in the disposal of all pub- na team meet the champion team from of much good for the participants.

A resolution that brought out considerable comment at the national grange tions. By such a plan the masses will meeting was the one introduced by Mr. become educated and there will be Kogley of Washington state to the effeet that the basis of representation of

the national grange should be amended Marion county Pomona passed a reso- to include, in addition to the present Intion demanding that all taxes levied vote (which shall hereafter be called for highways, whether in labor or in the state vote), a second vote, which for highways, whether in tabor of in cash, be expended in the district where collected. Seemingly this is a good res-vote for each subordinate grange in olution, but the Gate Keeper does not good standing at the time the session does not believe it would work in every meets, at which the votes are to be instance. Consider what the roads of east; that the state vote shall con-Multnourah county would have been tione to be the vote in general use had such a plan been followed for the and that the result of such vote shall past twenty years. Over 90 per cent of be final unless upon the announcement taxable wealth of this county is within of state vote the representative vote the corporate limits of the city of Port" should be called for by any delegate, the corporate limits of the city of Port-land, and it can be assured that there has not been enough road money raised by taxes on the farms to place the exist-unless it receives a majority of both

R. 7, changing date of biennial election carriage stopped at the hotel. from June to November, so as to corre- "Here's Stanhope and his mother," spond with the time of national election. cried Fyne. So his uncle hurried off to receive his guests.

Lady Margaret was a well preserved pensation of legislators. This would woman of aristocratic pose, but her increase the compensation of a legislator serenity was disturbed. Although the from \$3 per day to \$10 per day. While land was ringing with the fame of her the salary of a legislator is no doubt too son's exploit, and her mother's heart ple will approve so large an increase. Another resolution proposes to increase Not without a struggle had she abanthe number of supreme judges from the number of supreme judges from well endowed match.

When Constance and Enid arrived power to vest circuit courts with pro- she was very stately and dignified, scrutinizing, with all a mother's incre-

Consult the "Want Ads." on page 8. dulity, the girl who had caused her to



glee of the girls at his appearance, died away in his ears in hollow echoes. His eyes, frowning beneath wrinkled brows, seemed to ask if he were not the victim of some unnerving hallucistion. They were fixed on Mrs. Vanittart's face with an all absorbing in-

tensity, and his set lips and clinched hands showed how utterly irresistible was the knowledge that indeed he was not deceived; that he was gazing at a living, breathing personality and not at some phantom product of a sur-

charged brain. She, too, yielding before the suddenness of an ordeal she had striven to avoid, betrayed by her laboring bosom

that she was under the spell of some excitement of overwhelming power. She managed to gain her feet. The consciousness that Constance, Enid, Lady Margaret even, were looking at her and at Brand with amazed anxiety

He stoad as one petrified.

not to blame. I could not-help myself. I am always-trying to explain-but somehow-I never succeed. Oh!" With an agonized sigh she swayed listlessly and would have fallen had not Pyne caught her.

But she was desperately determined not to faint-there. This was her world, the world of society. She would not yield in its presence.

Her eyes wandered vaguely, helpless ly, from the face of the man toward the others. Constance had hastened to

her assistance, and the knowledge that this was so seemed to stimulate her to a higher degree. With fine courage she grasped the back of a chair and summoned a wan smile to her aid. "You will forgive me--if I leave you," she murmured. "I am so tired-so

very tired."

(Continued on Sandy page.)

