Lane County Correspondence. LONG TOM, Or., Oct. 1, 1873. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: There are three questions now before the people of the United States and soon to be acted upon by Congress, which, if consumated, will entirely revolutionize our system of government, destroy personal freedom these propositions will end our federal mals without the intervention of States | assist matters along. Vice President directly by the people during the formation of the proces- and hear all that was going on. will prevent any attempt at Casarism. sion the sun shone alternately be-Yes; it will prevent it, because the tween the rain drops. The proceswhen Sasta lifter are of literated, and pare is a intermediate power between the throne and the people, except the 1 a tions and Commissioners, Agents, House was a scene of confusion, for imploring the Divise b'essing on the Salarintements and S, les of the Gov- it was here the main body of the communt, who will depend up a the Masonic fraternity gathered to com-

and break down the barrier of equality | righly embroidered Masonie collars of Some then the way for Cossaism and regulia Finally, a few minutes wall be made smooth; the United States | after 2 o'clock, we heard the strains Sends will be atolished, as the last of a brass band, and directly afterp hard in noty and equality of States. By the will visit to Might, and Blooks 1st minud Detaware, and the weaker Sans, will become depen ent upon gardened by power instead of justice. At present the States are all equal befor the law, because a State is a State whether great or small and when The sky by this time was quite clear, Possibilitial contests are to be decided and no more rain fell during the duand each State has two senators. The streets were literally lined with peoclassica of President by "districts of ple as the conclave moved along, continious territory" will be a step to Three bands of music were in the word the destruction of State lines, and | ranks, stationed about equal distance the U.S. Senate. Our country is mw apart-the East Portland boysahead composed of "united" . States, but once | the Portland Brass Band next; while In the idea prevail that our country is the Aurora boys furnished the music of thirty-seven States, all equal and cession. Dr. J. B. Lee, of Corvallis, united for special and specified pur- acted as Grand Marshal, ably assisposest and emet laws for "one" State. tell by J. J. Marphy of Salem, instead of "thirty-seven," then will come the end of our United States government. We may have a "government," but there will be no more Unitsed States, because the powers and distinguishing features of States will be swept away by the strong arm of a great central power that will stand above and be independent of the 8 ates themselves. Destroy the equality of States, place the Army, Navy Treasury, Postoffice Department, Telegraph and Railroads at the will, and under the control of the President and his appointees, and then he can aye, will take the rest or what will be neces sary to invest him with supreme power; centralization will be made easy; the people instead of governing will be governed-stripped of power they will be helpless, because the means of opposition or resistance, except brute force, will be beyond their reach. With railroads under 'government' control, our very lives may depend upon the whim of the same 'government;' armies, arms, and army supplies, could be transported at will, to force us into submission; news could be transmitted at the pleasure of the 'government' to defeat our plans, or to secure the aims of the 'government;' the navy on the ocean could manage the commerce of that element, as the railroads could on land. If cen- | Senior Grand Warden, carrying Siltralization is not the object, it certainly ment of the propositions cited in the beginning of this letter; for once place the railroads under the control of the 'government' with all the employees belonging to them, subject to 'government' appointment, and experience | Supported by two Deacons with rods. roves that the Credit Mobilier frauds | Grand Standard Bearer, with aids and swindling would soon be eclipsed | Grand Sword Bearer, with drawn by the stealins of 'governmen officials,' who would plunder at will to obtain means to oil the appointing power and

dividual liberty of the people.

OUR STATE CAPITOL.

Laying the Corner Stone--Imposing Masonic Ceremonies-Grand Display, in Spite of Rainy Weather -ses-Full Details.

Salem Correspondence Portland Bulletin, For many weeks past the Masonic ment control of our railroads, and the course of construction in Salem, proposed election of a President by a Every lodge in the jurisdiction was direct vote of the people-as if we had invited to participate, and they have,

aing will stready be accomplished sion was announced to move promptcould not, for who ever heard of a public demonstration taking place exactly on time. Ree's Opera consul power for their broad and are plete arrangements for their grand D. W. Prentice, rendered the beauthought to opt ress the helpf as subjects display. We visited the hall for a tiful anthem, "All Ye Nations sing Deposited by James A. Richardsor, legal tender currency. Deposited the silver vessel with wine legal tender currency. Deposited by James A. Richardsor, legal tender currency. Deposited the silver vessel with wine and presented it to the Grand Mas-Once let the government get posses- in sight were stove-pipe hats, black sion of the Telegraph, and Railroads suits, white aprons and gloves, and ward the procession moved down the Opera House steps, preceded by the

East Portland Band. The number that turned out exceeded by far our anticipations. Various estimates were made of the number of Masons that turned out, which, however, was generally conceded to be about four hundred. by Congress, each State has one vote; ration of the ceremonies. The "one" State or "government" instead | for the last end of the lengthy proand M. V. Brown, of Albany. The

procession moved in the following OFDER OF PROCESSION. Tyler with drawn sword. Stewards with rods. Master Masons of all Lodges march ing by twos. Two Deacons with rods.

Secretaries and Treasurers. Royal Arch Masons. Grand Marshal with Aids. Chief Magistrate, State and Civil

Officers. Representatives of the Press. Grand Tyler with drawn sword. Grand Stewards with white rods. Grand Secretary and Treasurer. Three Great Lights supported by

two Stewards. Grand Chaplains. Five Orders of Architecture. Masters and Wardens. Past Masters. Past Grand Secretaries. Past Grand Treasurers. Past Grand Wardens. Grand Orator.

Oregon Lodge of Perfection, No. 1 A. & A. S. R. Past Deputy Grand Masters. Past Grand Masters. Junior Grand Warden Carrying Sil ver Vessel with Oil.

ver Vessel with Wine. will be the result of the accomplish- Deputy Grand Master, carrying Golden Vessel with Corn. Master of Multnomah Lodge, No 1.

carrying the three Great Lights. GRAND MASTER.

sword. ROUTE OF MARCH. Starting from Reed's Opera House, the public for the purposes above namerical ernor's office, on Commercial); then ed, complaint would be useless and re- down Commercial (receiving Grand dress hopeless; the same reasons would | Officers and Members of the Grand apply to Telegraph, in fact it seems as if Lodge at Masonic Hall); thence up everything devised by our "rulers" for | Court street to Capitol Block.

the past ten years has a tendency to SCENES AROUND THE BUIDING. create a "strong" central nower regardless of the rights of States-regard- street, a long line of carriages filled the State of Oregon. Deposited by less of the welfare, convenience or in- the streets, the occupants of which, S. F. Chadwick, Secretary of State. with wondering oyes, gazed on the No. 3. List of Officers of the State The idea is growing "that we must be seenes before them. Windows were of Oregon from organization, Febgoverned," instead of protected. Our thrown open at every house, and ruary 14, 1859, to Sept., 1874. Deofficers presume to "rule" instead of these, too, were filled with smiling posited by H. H. Gilfrey. administering the government, and faces that showed full well they en- No. 4. A Likeness of Geo. Washwhen a vagabond, knave or idiot, finds joyed the scene. As we neared the ington as a Mason. Deposited by anything in his way to power, or plunder, he either sets about amending the Constitution or legislating "outside" of it, to remove legislating "outside" of it. The second of the control of the co to remove legal obstructions. We ed our National Banner. The exer- Holman. the end is not yet. There are worse things in store for us than "Back Salary Steals" and "Credit Mobiliers!"

ed our National Bathler. The exertion of the previous inclemency of the grounds presented a Deposited by S. F. Chadwick.

No. 4:

No. 6. Impression in lead of the Great Seal of the State of Oregon.

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the large number of people already on hand. Ample sitting accommoby S. F. Chadwick. The Procession--Eloquent Addres- generally availed themselves of them. Scott., Master Builder, State Capi-An evergreen archway had been tol.

platform arranged especially for F. J. Babcock. and bind the people, hand and foot, to Fraternity throughout the State have them. The corner-stone was located No. 10. A photographic copy of a worse despotism than the world has been making extensive preparations in the northeast corner of the builda worse desperations are the for laying the corner-stone of the ling, immediately on the right of the Cember 25, 1870. Size, 7 by 11 inch- cate, Methodist Episcopal Church wealth of Oregon according to the At the close of Mr. Chadwick's repropriety of Postal Telegraphy government of Postal Telegraphy for more power, and further concessions sentatives. Desiring to make the platform. The spectators were on No. 11. Catologue of Pacific Uniare being asked—for what purpose we ceremonies as public as possible, the seats ranged immediately in front. Versity, 1872-73. Deposited by T. Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M., of gavel, and the M. W. Grand Master, know not, but as to the ultimate results | managers of the affair arranged that | Considerable difficulty was experien- M. Gatch. there can be no doubt. Whether so inthere can be no donor. Whether so in the session of the State Fair, being inclined to press forward and Troops serving in the Department Most Worshipful Grand Master of the proper implements of Masons. thus enabling the Craft to attend thus crowd the Masons from the of the Columbia, commanded by A. F. & A. M. of the Commonwealth I find that the craftsmen have fully both during the same week. M. W. seats reserved for them nearer the Brevet Major General Jefferson C. or federative system, for the plain rea-or federative system, for the plain rea-Grand Master Patton has labored stone. M. W. Grand Master Patton Davis, Col. Twenty-third Infantry. zealously to perfect arrangements at length succeeded in defining their Deposited by H. C. Morrice. parated, and the people will be respon- and vesterday's culmination of his positions and induced them to oc- No. 13. Memorial address of the plans showed plainly that he had cupy the same. The invited guests, Life and Character of Abraham Linthe press, found ample accommoda- ited by J. H. D. Henderson. sanctioned as law, or at least we sulmit poned to another day, but by 11 persevering individuals managed to February, 11, 1723. Deposited by without protest to its despotic aggres- o'clock the clouds commenced break- crowd up in front, and not being B. G. Whitehouse. sions, and silently wait for the accom- ing away and an occasional gleam of transparent, shut the view out most the most stride in that saushine cheered the awaiting hun- completely. There must have been 1874. Deposited by J. H. Brown. direction. Senator Morton claims that dreds up amazingly. By noon the at least 4,000 people on the ground,

> OFFICE OF CEREMONIES. The M. W. Grand Master and officers being seated, the Aurora Band olayed "Hail Columbia" in a sweet impressive manner, after which the Grand Chaplain, Rev. W. R. Stewart, pronounced a solemn invocation

> The Salem Choir, 'ed by Professor brought forth the hearty applause of

The M. W. Grand Master then said: Brother Senior Grand Warden —It has been the custom among the fraternity of Free and accepted Masons, from time immemorial, to assemble for the purpose of laving the foundation stones of public buildings | posited by Wm. Savage. when requested so to do by those in authority. Having accepted the invitation from the Capitol Commissioners to lay in due and Masonic form the corner-stone of this edifice, I am now here with my Grand Officers to perform the day. It is therefoce my wish and pleasure that you proclain it to the R. W. Junio. Grand Warden, and he to the brethren and others present, that all have due notice and govern themselves accordingly

The R. W. Grand Warden responded by saving-It is the order of the M. W. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Oregon that this cornerstone be now laid with Masonic honors. This you will proclaim to all present, that the occasion may be observed with due order and solem-

The Junior Grand Warden said: Brethren, and all who are present-Take notice that the M. W. Grand Master will now cause to be tested and tried this corner-stone, that we may lay it in due Masonic form. You will also observe that order and decorum becoming this solemn oc-

The choir then sang the anthem, Glory be to God on High," and the Grand Chaplain, G. W. Izer, pronounced an impressive invoca-Then an address by Gov. Grover,

detailing in a condensed manner the proportions of the building, the way it would be subdivided, the cost etc. At the conclusion of the Governors remarks the M. M. Grand Master said: Brother Grand Treasurer—It has ever been the custom of the Craft, upon occasions like the present, to deposit within a cavity in the stone, placed at the northeast corner of the edifice, certain mementoes of the period at which it was erected, so that if, in the lapse of ages, the fury of the elements, the violence of man or the slow but certain ravages of time, shall lay bare its foundation. an enduring record may be found by succeeding generations to bear testimony to the untiring, unending industry of Free and Accepted M. s ons. Has such a deposit been prepared? Grand Treasurer-It has, and is in the cavity before you.

M. W. Grand Master-Brother Grand Secretary, you will read the itol building. Deposited by John it again be seen of men. record of the contents of the casket. F. Miller. CORNER STONE OF THE STATE CAPITOL OCTOBER, 8, 1873.

No. 1. Engrossed on Parchment: building, used by the people of Oregon, was laid by the Grand Lodge of to make sure of their places. "A gift thence up Liberty street to Ferry, Free and Accepted Masons of the Savage. ton, Grand Master. Building Com- lin. missioners: General John F. Miller (President), Henry Klippel and Samuel Allen. Architects: Krumbein & Gilbert. Superintendent: Joseph

Holman. As the procession moved up Court No.2. Constitution and Laws of

H. C. Huston, lively appearance, mostly caused by No. 7. Beaver coin, money used 1873.

dations had been arranged for all No. 8. Half dollar United States who might attend and the public silver coin. Deposited by J. M. 1873.

erected, beneath which the procession marched before ascending the federate Cotton Bond. Deposited by 4, 1873.

several feet below it. The Grand cons during the investment of that J. Daune. Master and his associate officers oc- city by the German Army in the

power will act directly upon individ- left no stone naturned that would | together with the representatives of | coln, by George Bancroft. Deposor subordinate authority. Already the The day dawned very unpleasantly tions provided for them on a special No. 14. Copy of the New Enggeneral government assumes authority and great fears were entertained that platform. As soon, however, as the land Courisal published by Benj. system of telegraphy. Presented by Nor delegated and its usurpations are the exercises would have to be post- ceremonies became interesting some Franklin, Boston, Massachusetts, A. T. Wheeler.

No. 15. Salem City Directory of posited by B. F. Brown. the election of a President and showers were only occasional and each one naturally anxious to see Lodge of the Independent Order of plete compendium of the system. sel, containing corn—the emblem of Odd Fellows. Deposited by Chester | Presented by R. P. Earhart, F. N. nourishment. N. Terry, Grand Secretary.

> F. Brown. No. 18. Sealed Letter, contain- left.

No. 19. New York Medical Jour-

Medical Society of the Third Judi- Oregon for 1873. No. 20. Design of Capitol Build- No. 65-Copy of the invitations ter, saying: Most Worshipful, I pre-

No. 21. Funeral Notice of the Rev. Julian DeCraene, Pastor of St. linel, Oct; 3, 1873. John's Roman Catholic Church,

Salem, Marion County, Oregon. De-No. 22. Original Correspondence 1873. Deposited by S. F. Chadwick. this wine as an emblem of joy and and the M. W. Grand Master of Ma- Salem, Oregon.

sons of the State of Oregon relative blem. Deposited by E. B. Hodnutt. | 1873. No. 24. City Directory of the City

L. Samuel. No. 25. Copy of the State Fair

by W. A. Holbrook.

of the State of New York of the year paper. Oct. 4, 1873. 1771. Deposited by Jas. B. Loomis. No. 28. List of members and Eve- paper, Oct. 7, 1873. Laws of Silverton Lodge, No. 115, of A. F. & A. M. Deposited by John er apron, an emblem of innocence

C. Davenport. No. 29. Documents pertaining to ited by J. H. Albert. the history of the city of Salem. Deposited by Hon. J. Quinn Thornton. per, October 8, 1873, No. 30. Transactions of the Su-

preme Council of the Thirty-third a modern sewing machine. Pre-Degree of the Southern jurisdiction | sented by R. P. Earhart. of the United States, May, 1872. Deposited by H. C. Morrice. No. 31. A Sentinel Extra of April 12, containing particulars of the sur-

posited by S. R. Scott. of the tomb of Washnigton, at Mt. | dent.

Vernon, in February, 1872. Deposited by Henry H. Gilfry. quartz. Deposited by John F. Mil-

No. 34. Lead impression of the seal of the Circuit and County Court of Marion County. Deposited by Chester N. Terry. No. 35. Address delivered by Past

Grand Master S. F. Chadwick at the laying of the corner stone of the State Capitol, October 8, 1873. Deposited by S. F. Chadwick. No. 36. Engrossed on parchment,

names of State Capitol Building Commissioners, Architects, Superintendent, and Secretaries of the Building, Also, photograph of the State Cap-

tion of the new Masonic Temple erectod in Philadelphia-the grand-This Corner-stone of a State Capitol est building of the kind on the globe -September 26, 1873; cost of building, \$1,475,000. Presented by Wm.

No. 39. Photographs. Deposited ov H. A. Griffin. No. 40. Inaugural Address delivered by President Zachary Taylor, March 4, 1849. Deposited by A. B.

proof safe. Deposited by W. B. Warden, and the plumb to the Jun- was good and our calling honorable, where he pays his little nickel for a ior Grand Warden. Wiltshire. No. 42. Daily and Weekly Siates-

by Capt. C. P. Crandall. York, May 6, 1835 and Sept. 27, 1873. and trusty. No. 45. Willamette Farmer, Oct.

No. 47. Weekly Exterprise, July Marshal I find the stone to be plumb | erly love throughout the world un-25 and Sept. 5, 1873. No. 48. The Plaindealer, Oct. 3,

No. 49. Oregon State Journal, March 12, 1864. No. 50. Oregon State Journal Oct. No. 51. Daily Bulletin, Oct. 8,

No. 52. Nashville Christian Advo-

No. 53. Specimen of gold-bearing cupied elevated positions on the Franco-German war of 1870. A mar- quartz, selected at the mine of J. W. not already conceded too much to the not already conceded too much to the ded by sending one or more representations of the Virtue & Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Virtue & Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Virtue & Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Virtue & Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending one or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by sending or more representations of the Co., Baker City, Oregon, ded by No. 54. Copy of Great Seal of the Grand Marshal handed over the

and honorable Order.

The M. W. Grand Master then de-

scended to the stone and the trowel

striking the stone three times, said--

and faithfully performed their duty.

same to be well formed, true and

to the rules of our ancient craft.

The Deputy Grand Master receiv-

ed from the Grand Marshal the gol-

it to the Grand Master, saying-

wisdom and gratitude.

Response—So mote it be.

and presented it to the Grand Mas-

according to ancient custom, this

vessel containing wine, the emblem

The G. M. receiving the vessel.

poured the wine upon the stone,

saying: M. W. Grand Master, I pour

Nation, State and Government, pre-

serve the Union of the States, and

containing oil, the emblem of joy.

know sorrow and trouble no more.

Response—So mote it be.

Response--So mote it be.

stone three times with the gavel and

Response—so mote it be.

Most Worshipful, I present to you,

the State of Oregon. No. 55. Copy of the Seal of the This corner-stone has been tested by of Oregon.

No. 56. List of officers and mem- and I, as Grand Master of Free and bers of Tiger Engine Co. No. 2, of Accepted Masons, hereby declare the Salem, Oregon. No. 57. Order of ceremonies of trusty, and correctly laid, according

laying the corner stone. No. 58. Morse alphabet, numer- Let the elements of consecration be als, signals and abbreviations of the now presented.

No. 59. List of members of the den vessel with corn, and presented Conneil of of the city of Salem. De-No. 60. Pope's Modern Practice to be used on this occasion, accord-No. 16. Proceedings of Grand of the Electric Telegraph; a com- ing to the ancient custom, this ves-

Shurtleff and B. F. Brown. No. 17. King James' Translation No. 61. Smith's Manual of Tele- vessel, advanced, and scattered the mittee Rooms, 30x30; Clerks' Room, of the Holy Bible. Deposited by B. graphy. Presented by R. P. Ear-corn on the stone, saying: I scatter 20x56; Clerks' hart, B. F. Brown and F. N. Shurt- this corn as an emblem of pleuty; Offices, 20x46; Ontside Office 19x30;

of Thos. H. Cann. Deposited by T. of A. F. & A. M. of the State of Ore-upon all like patriotic and benevo- 22x37; Boiler Room, 20x46; Fuel gon for 1873. No. 63—Proceedings of the Grand nal, May, 1873, with fee-bill of the Chapter R. A. M. of the State of

ing. Deposited by Krumbien & Gil- sent to the different Lodges and sent you, to be used on this occasion, No. 66-Copy of the Catholic Sen-

> No. 67—Copy of the Corvallis Gazette, June 23, 1873. No. 68-Oregon Wheat Crop of

between the Chairman of the Board No. 69—Constitution and By Laws gladness. May the Great Ruler of of Capital Building Commissioners of Tiger Engine Company, No. 2, of the Universe bless and prosper our No. 70—Seal (lead impression) of

to the ceremony of laying this corner | the M. E. Grand Chapter of Royal may it be a bond of friendship and sultation Room, 30x30; Commission-No. 23. A Keystone Masonic Em- also a list of the Grand Officers for through all time. No. 71-Quarter of a dollar in

of Portland for 1873. Deposited by gold. Deposited by Mrs. T. McF. Patton. No. 72-Medal of Great Central

Gazette for 1873. Deposited by L. Fair of Philadelphia, June 1864. Presented by T. McF. Patton. No. 26. Roll of members, exempt No. 73—Map of the heavens showand active of Multnomah Engine Co. ing the situation of the planets at No. 2, of Portland, Oregon: also 12 o'clock M., at Salem, October 8,

badge of membership. Deposited 1873. Presented by J. W. McAfee, vessel, and pouring the oil upon the ground level. M. D. stone, said—I pour this oil as an em-No. 27. Ten shillings, currency No. 74—Christian Messenger news-No. 75-Daily Evening News news-

No. 76-Lambskin, or white leathand the badge of a Mason. Depos-No. 77.—Daily Oregonian newspa-

No. 78-A detailed description of No. 79-Writing implements in common use in 1873. Presented by

E. A. Brown. No. 80-Sealed documents of Unirender of General Robt. E. Lee. De- ted Ancient Order of Druids. No. 81-San Francisco Journal of No. 32. A pebble picked up by Commerce, printed June, 1873. Pre-H. H. Gilfry under the north eave sented by B. N. Rowley, correspon-

No. 82-Fractional Currency of supply of the corn of nourishment, No. 33. Specimen of Santiam 10c and 50c. Presented by T. McF. of joy. Amen.

No. 83-Silver plate with brief inscription, giving date of organization, etc., of Congregational Church | the public honors were given. in Salem. Deposited by P. S.

appropriate music.

formed, true and trusty.

The Grand Master then delivered over to the architect the implements. Knight. The list having been read by the saying: Worthy Sir, Having thus, Grand Secretary, the M. W. Grand as Grand Master of the Masons, laid Secretary, the M. W. Grand Master the foundation stone of this strucsaid: Brother Grand Treasurer- ture, I now deliver these implements question. Mr. Gilbert has personal You will now deposit the casket in of your profession into your hands. the cavity beneath the corner-stone, entrusting you with the superintenand may the Great Architect of the dency of the work, having full con-Universe, in his wisdom, grant that fidence in your skill and capacity to ages upon ages shall pass away ere | conduct the same

The Grand Masterthen reascended M. W. Grand Treasurer B. F. the platform and delivered the fol-No. 37. Philadelphia Evening Brown then deposited the casket in lowing address:

mony of the unvailing and dedica- Aurora Band rendered solemn and Be it known unto you that we are Cooke's bank, but that on the mornlawful Masons true and faithful to Mr. W. G. Gilbert, the principal the laws of our country, engaged ing of the failure a tin box was sent . architect then presented the Grand by solemn obligations to erect mag- from the bank to the White House. Master with the plumb, square and | nificent buildings to be serviceable | Poor Andy Johnson had about sixty level, saying: The necessary prepart to the brethren and to fear God, the thousand dollars on deposit in the ations having been made for laying Great Architect of the Universe. First National Bank, but no tin box binded the eyes of the wise and perverteth the judgment of the righteous," and as such gifts would be drawn from the public for the purposes above named to the purposes above named to the purposes above named to the control of the control of the purposes above named to the control of the co able to ascertain that the materials secrets are lawful and honorable, very different stations. They accordhave been properly prepared, and and not repugnant to the laws of ingly stand in very different relations the stone you are about to lay well God or man. They were intrusted with the banks and the bankers. Jay The M. W. Grand Master distrib- ancient times, and having been faith- right jolly at his suburban palace a uted the implements as follows: fully transmitted to us, it is our du- day or two previous to his suspen-The square to the Deputy Grand ty to convey them unimpaired to the sion. Andy Johnson will hereafter No. 41. Circular and cut of fire Master, the level to the Senior Grand latest posterity. Unless our craft be entertained in some soup-house The M. W. Grand Master then turies, nor should we have been a dirty table cloth and his hands on nan, Oct. 7 and 8, 1873. Deposited said: Right Worthy Deputy Grand honored with the patronage of so theback of some shaggy New Found-Master-You will see that the crafts- many illustrious men in all ages, land dog. The only way for Andy No. 43. Morning Herald, of New men have prepared the stone true who have ever shown themselves to feel comfortable is to dream that The Right Worthy Deputy Grand defend us from all adversaries. for "there is no difference," says No. 44. Weekly Mercury, Sept. 3, Master said: Right Worthy Junior We are assembled here to-day, in Bracal, "between a cobbler who Grand Warden—You will examine if the face of you all, to baild a dreams all night that he is a king the craftsmen have worked well. house which we pray God may de- and a king who dreams all night that The Junior Grand Warden took serve to prosper by becoming he is a cobbler." No. 46. Benton Democrat, Oct. 4, the plumb and tested the stone, say a place of concourse for good men ing: Right Worthy Deputy Grand and promoting harmony and broth-

and the craftsmen have worked well. til Time shall be no longer. Amen.

V. S. Barrosa

The Deputy Grand Master said: The brethren all exclaimed, So Most worshipful Grand Master -- mote it be! Your Grand Officers have examined. At this point of the ceremony the tested and tried the Work of the clouds threatened an instantaneous craftsmen, and report that the foun- shower, and the crowd was invited to dation stone is well and truly pre- go over to the University Hall and pared, and is now ready to be laid listen to the oration delivered by by you as M. W. Grand Master of Hon. S. F. Chadwick, Secretary of

Masons in and for the common- State marks the crowd dispersed and the Masons returned to their hall, closing the exercises of the day.

GENERAL DECSRIPTION. The building is to be constructed of stone, brick and iron; the subbasement is of the gray limestons from the Umpqua, near Oakland, and the basement of brick, and the whole work to be finished in masticstucco. There will be one grand tower of 54 feet in diameter with open roundaway of 25 feet in diameter on each floor. On each wing is a

ventilating tower. Under each entrance, front and rear, is a carriage drive under the archway of one arcade each, and of sufficient size to discharge goods on stone platform on a level with the basement floor. The steps leading te the entrances to be of cast irons and to have ornamental gas lamps of

a handsome pattern. The following are the dimensions

of the rooms: BASEMENT FLOOR. Board of Public Works, 22x27 feet; The Grand Master received the Land Department, 22x37; Four Commay the blessings of bounteons Geologist's Office, 22x37; Geologist's ing a statement of the religious faith No. 62-Proceedings Grand Lodge | Heaven be showered upon us and Cabinet, 30x77; Engineer's Room,

lent undertakings, and inspire the Room, 30x30; Janitor's Room, 19x20 hearts of the people with virtue, Water Closet, left wing, 12x26. Governor's Room, 22x46 feet; Governor's Private Room, 30x30; Secretary of State's Room, 22x46; Secretary of State's Private Office, 12x15; Secretary of State's Vault, 9x14; Treasureer's Room, 30x30; Treasurer's Vault, 10x10; Assembly Chamber, 75x110; Senate Chamber, 46x75; two Committee Rooms, 20x22; two Committee Rooms, 19x20; one Committee Room, 13x26; Reporters' Gallery,

10x18; Cloak Room, 13x18; Open Court, 54x54; Wash Room and Watercloset, 12x26. Supreme Court, 47x54 feet; Con-

Arch Masons of the State of Cregon; brotherly love that shall endure ers' Room, 30x30; State Library, 69 x75; two Private Offices, 19x30; Water-closets and Wash Rooms, 10x26. The Junior Grand Warden re-Height of sub-basement, 8 feet; ceived from the Grand Marshal the height of basement, 16; height of silver vessel with oil, and presented | first story, 22; height of second story, it to the Grand Master, saying: 21; height to top of building, 72; Most Worshipful-I present you, to height to top of main tower, 180;

be used on this occasion according two ventilating towers, 120. to the ancient custom, this vessel | The excavations to be used in terracing up to the height of the rough The Grand Master received the stone work, three feet above the

The workmanship has been execublem of peace. May its blessing ted in the very best manner, and abide upon us continually. May none but the best of material used in the Grand Master of Heaven and the construction. Particular attenearth shelter and protect the widow | tion has been paid in regard to the and orphan child, and protect ventilation and accoustics. Mr. Gilthem from the trials and vicissitudes | bert, one of the architect, has conof the world, and so bestow His mer- | sulted with the leading architects, cy upon the be eaved, the afflicted, of Europe and this country, as to the and the sorrowing, that they may best means of ventilation. The plan adopted has been to exhaust all the foul air as near the floor line as will The Grand Master, extending his be permitted, connections being 6 hands, made the following invoca- made with all the principal flues tion: May the ail bounteous Author | throughout the building, and at the of Nature bless the people of this same time having proper connections place with an abundance of the at the ceiling line. The interior necessaries, conveniences and com- finish of the building will be of such forts of life, assist in the erection class of work as will enable them and completion of this building, from time to time to add to the beauprotect the workmen against every ty of finish, as fresco and historical accident, long preserve the structure | painting, such as are adopted at the National Capitol at Washington D. C.

from decay, and grant to us all a J. Krumbein and W. G. Gilbert, the United States; denominations Sc, the wine of refreshment, and the oil of Portland, are the architects, the plan proposed by them having been adopted by the Board of Commissioners in preference to others sent The Grand Master struck the in by leading architects of San Francisco and Eastern cities. The building is in every minute particular a model of convenience and of great credit to the State at large, as well as to the skill and mechanical knowledge manifested by the gentlemen in supervision of the construction, and manages matters in a way that can but convince the most skeptical that he has a most thorough knowledge of the business.

No DIFFERENCE.-It is said that President Grant had about twenty LIST OF ARTICLES DEPOSITED AT THE Star, containing the view and cerein peace and honor to the Masons of Cooke entertained the President we should not have lasted for cen- plate of slops, wipes his mouth with ready to promote our interests and a little tin box was sent him too;