

MR. REAMES' SPEECH.

Anything to get elected just once, only for just one short year, was the burden of Mr. Reames' begging speech for Republican votes in Vert's Hall last Friday before an audience of 200. It was political work so raw that the blood dripped from it in great big gobs. Gore was the only thing in sight, and the hearts of the Democrats bled too, that they should have such a candidate for even dog-pelter, to say nothing of the respectable office of Congressman. He was a Native Son of Oregon, he mouthed, and those to Oregon born and Oregonians by adoption alike felt inclined to keep quiet about Oregon until this Reames specimen had gotten out and been forgotten, for he would have been a disgrace to represent a Digger Indian reservation. Then in worse taste, and to the greater injury of his candidacy if he had ever had any standing with the audience, Mr. Reames intimated that only to succeed his father-in-law would console him for the family bereavement, and right there was his finish for getting even his party vote in the precincts of Forest Grove. Neighbors and friends of Mr. Tongue, who had seen him earn his schooling, by equally hard work come to the front at the bar, and by sheer force of character and his own merit win a National prominence, these who still cherished his memory, were disgusted to see the unfeeling way in which the fellow tried to drag in sympathy for his Republican father-in-law to elevate him to represent the people of Oregon upon a platform which Mr. Tongue's latest breath denounced, and if Mr. Reames had no sympathy with his party principles, Mr. Tongue all the more would have opposed him as deserving contempt for his lack of convictions as well as opposition for wrong party affiliations. Here another incident intervened to expose Mr. Reames' true nature to his serious disadvantage. A young man of Forest Grove had made preparation to take down in shorthand the speech as practice in his study, but, unlike Thomas H. Tongue, A. E. Reames has no sympathy with a young man trying to better his position, and with that instinct which does not animate a gentleman he thought he saw an opportunity to shine as a wit with the young stenographer as the butt of his ridicule, but the event was otherwise. When he had sarcastically invited the lad to a seat at a reporters' table on the platform, young Mr. Dixon in compliance with the request, set himself to take down the speech, and here it is, in part only, as there was no connected thought, but only rambling drivel. If it falls to indicate the mind a Congressman ought to have, do not blame the boy; the words were taken down as the candidate spoke them, and it is small wonder Mr. Reames has an aversion to having his remarks put in lasting form:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Before I begin I am going to invite my young friend with the pencil out from behind the scenes and ask him to take a chair at the table and do it up right, (Ap-

plause.) Ladies—and—gentlemen, (got that?) (Applause.) I—am—very—glad—to—be—here—this— evening. (Applause.) This is my first appearance before the public in Forest Grove. I hoped Mr. Hermann would be present at this time, but I would not ask him to do it. * * Now I will begin. My friend Mr. Hermann would rather go into the country and shake hands. * * Well, he is Republican, but not all the time. I will ask him to tell this audience of any appropriation he has had for this part of the county. (Mr. Hermann answers not, being in Oregon City.) * * I would like to meet him in debate. (Mr. Hermann still is silent, for like reasons as before.) (Dog comes on the stage, and recognizes a community of interest with Mr. Reames,—both are out of place.) It is an old story, etc. (Here follows a local chestnut which Hon. F. M. Matthieu would have been ashamed to tell at that earliest Oregon gathering over half a century ago.) "Father is still dead." (Applause from the long-suffering audience.) If there is any law helpful to the trusts, that law ought to be repealed. Now, my Populist friends and my Socialist friends, and my Republican friends will agree with me. I am going to take five minutes to give you my views on that proposition. (Talks at it for ten, and completely loses himself, audience lost the thread of the argument about 9 3/4 minutes earlier.) * * Mr. Tongue was more a good representative. Mr. Hermann will go into tears in speaking kind words about Mr. Tongue. (Mr. Reames laughs, audience does not.)

"I am not contending for a change whether we get the Filipinos rightfully or not. * * You are shipping hay to Manila, but with the 'glorious Stars and Stripes' has gone the revenue cutter. The producer pays the revenue. * * It doesn't make any difference to me what the purpose of the government was in sending them (the winners of the Oriental market, the Second Oregon volunteers among others). * * I would entertain you if I could dance a jig. I was telling of the arduous duties of public life. I make a solemn resolve (dog barks—applause)—Now this is the competition I have to compete with everywhere. If I beat Mr. Hermann this time I suppose they will run the dog against me next time. It is a good policy to be represented by both parties at all times. * * They are afraid it (a position on the rivers and harbors committee) might come to me as a tribute to Mr. Tongue."

—And so Mr. Reames continued his speech which got for him no Republican votes and lost him votes among Democrats.

MR. HERMANN'S SPEECH.

Hon. Binger Hermann, in his appearance before an audience that filled every seat in Vert's hall and crowded the doorways, made one of the most masterly addresses that has ever been delivered in Forest Grove, presenting the position of the Republican party in a logical and convincing way that

even won the admiration of Democratic leaders to admit that the Re-creative leaders to admit that the Republican side could not well have been better presented.

After an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late Congressman Tongue, as his friend and associate for many years, particularly dwelling upon the majorities Douglas county had ever given him, the speaker, briefly characterized the campaign of vilification being waged against him, caustically commenting upon the sleepless nights which the possibility of Republican differences seemed to be causing Sam White and his Democratic associates; spoke of the uncertain position of the Democratic party in this campaign, with a candidate who alternated apologizing for his Democracy with promises to be in harmony with the Republican President, then dispassionately contrasting Democratic hard times with Republican prosperity, and ended with setting against the Democrats' policy of obstruction and destruction the Republican party's record of accomplishments and platform of positive promises.

Ex-Senator E. W. Haines introduced Mr. Hermann in an address whose most telling hit called attention to Mr. Reames' remark in his Saturday speech at Hillsboro that the Philippine duties made hay low-priced for the Willamette Valley farmer, when, in fact, Washington county is getting \$19 a ton, and as the hay is shipped in Government transports to feed the cavalry horses it pays no duty.

Mrs. McEldowney sang to enthusiastic applause a couple of patriotic songs, and Walker's orchestra enlivened the exercises with several selections. Earlier in the evening the Forest Grove band had helped draw the crowd.

Hon. Binger Hermann was the guest of Postmaster Atwell while here, though Ex-Senator Haines, the county Congressional committeeman, also exerted himself to make pleasant the visit of the next Congressman. Mr. Atwell was an old friend, having been secretary for several years at the national capital to one of Mr. Hermann's committee associates in Congress.

Mrs. Wilbur McEldowney's singing Monday evening has been the subject of much favorable comment, each new appearance in public seeming to win more praise for her talents as a vocalist. With a remarkably fine voice improved to its utmost by careful training and always appearing to the best advantage, her attainments reflect credit upon P. U.'s conservatory, where she received her musical education.

Pretty new patterns in wall papers, with beauty and good quality; the body to hold to the wall, color that won't fade, and designs that do not tire. All reasonable. Roe & Buxton. *

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW,
Press Correspondent New York State Grange

"ALWAYS A GRANGER."

The True Purposes of the Grange Should Be Made Known.

A few days ago, in conversation with the master of a grange we had just organized, says a writer in Farm and Fireside, he said, "Why, I've always been a granger, but didn't know it." That one pointed remark aptly answers the question so often asked by grange workers—why men and women whose sympathies are in line with ours do not unite with us. This man was progressive, anxious to secure for his family and friends the very best advantages possible, but felt powerless alone. In the grange he found others desired the same things he did and discovered the chain of sympathy that binds men together the world over.

"But I have explained the objects of the grange many times," the worker protests. True, so have I, and I often find myself indulging in stock phrases and stereotyped expressions that convey but little to my hearers. First find the ambition of the one you seek to convince, and if the grange will aid him show him so in terms he will appreciate. The hearts of the best people on our farms are with us did they but know the true meaning of the grange, and we owe it to them and to ourselves to secure their allegiance. There are thousands of excellent men and women who have "always been grangers" who are out of the order because they have no accurate knowledge of what its true purposes are.

HON. E. B. NORRIS.

Master New York State Grange and Chairman National Executive Committee.

The chairman of the executive committee of the national grange and a member of the legislative committee of the same body must be a man of force and ability. Such a position is held by such a man in the person of E. B. Norris of Sodus, N. Y., who is also master of the New York state grange, a body representing 70,000 members.

Brother Norris was a charter member of Sodus grange, No. 73, having thus a connection with the Order of about thirty years. He was master of Sodus grange about fourteen years, also master of the old Wayne county council



HON. E. B. NORRIS.

two years, was elected master of the New York state grange in 1898 and is now serving his third term. He is also chairman of the legislative committee of New York state grange and serving the third term as such. He was elected to the executive committee of the national grange in 1899 and to the chairmanship a year later. For three years past he has been on the national grange legislative committee. He is always found advocating the advancement of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and the education of the agricultural class to a higher conception of their calling and a keener sense of their responsibilities as American citizens.

ORIGIN OF THE GRANGE.

Some Historical Facts Concerning the Organization of the Order.

From the Michigan Patron we take the following historical facts relating to the institution of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry:

The first subordinate grange was organized in Washington the 8th day of January, 1852, as a school of instruction, with William M. Ireland as master.

The first dispensation for a grange was granted at Harrisburg, Pa., the 4th day of April, 1853, but the first regular subordinate grange to which a charter was issued was organized at Freconia, N. Y., the 16th day of April, 1858.

The first state grange, that of Minnesota, was organized the 23d day of February, 1857. The new Order made slow progress up to 1872, only 257 granges having been organized in the entire country. During the year 1872, 1,105 were organized, and the Order had an existence in twenty-two states.

The first meeting of the national grange as a delegate body was held at Georgetown, D. C., the 8th day of January, 1873, with six of the founders of the Order and seventeen delegates present, representing eleven states. Six of the delegates were masters of state granges, and the remainder were deputies in the Order.

At the last session of the national grange twenty-seven states were represented by regularly appointed delegates, and the total membership is now about 600,000.

Vermont has eighty subordinate granges and a total membership of about 5,500, according to the last report of the state grange secretary.

There is great educational benefit in conferring the degrees well.

All the officers in North Brookfield, (Mass.) grange are women.

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The Michigan House

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Six Pages \$1.00 a Week in Advance

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Forest Grove, Oregon

Martin's Feed Store

Flour, Graham, Whole Wheat, Rye and Corn Meal

Feed
WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY, RYE, CORN, CHOPPED WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT, CHOPPED AND ROLLED OATS, CHOPPED AND ROLLED BARLEY, BRAN, SHORTS, MIDDINGS, OIL CAKE MEAL, CLOVER, CHEAT AND TIMOTHY HAY; OAT AND WHEAT STRAW; CRUSSION AND INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD.
GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK AND PACKETS, TRUE TO NAME, FRESH EVERY YEAR. TURNIPS AND MANGEL WURTZEL BEET KEPT IN LARGE QUANTITIES.

Field Seeds
RED CLOVER, ALSIKE CLOVER, CRIMSON CLOVER, WHITE CLOVER, ALFALFA, TIMOTHY, ORCHARD GRASS, ENGLISH RYE GRASS, KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS, BROME GRASS, REP TOP, MILLET, CANE OR SORGHUM, HEMP, RAPE, VETCHES OR TARES, OATS, WHEAT, BARLEY, RYE, FLAX, SUGAR CORN, FIELD CORN, TURNIPS, RUTA BAGA, MANGEL WURTZEL.

Chicken Supplies
GRIT, FINE AND COARSE; GROUND OYSTER SHELLS, GROUND CLAM SHELLS, GROUND AND GRANULATED BONE, GROUND HORSE, DRIED BLOOD, GRANULATED CHARCOAL, DRIED BEEF SCRAPS, MEDICATED NEST EGGS, CHINA NEST EGGS, CARBOLINEUM SPRAY FOR LICE AND MITES, THANOLICE POWDER FOR LICE AND MITES, LEGRAND MARKERS, RELIABLE CHICK FEED A BALANCED RATION FOR YOUNG CHICKS, CONSISTING OF CRACKED WHEAT, MILLET, CANE, HEMP AND KAFFIR CORN; FINE GRIT, OYSTER SHELLS, GRANULATED BONE, DRIED BLOOD AND GROUND CHARCOAL. CRACKED WHEAT AND CORN, CHICKEN FENCE WIRE, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, EGG TESTERS, INCUBATORS, BROODERS, ETC.

Bee Supplies
ROOFT'S HIVES AND ALL PARTS OF HIVES; COMB FOUNDATION, VEILS, GLOVES, DRONE TRAPS; SMCKERS, SPOOL WIRE, ETC.

Spraying Material
LIME, BLUE STONE, COPPERAS, PARIS GREEN, WHITE ARSENIC, SODA, SULPHUR, GRAPE SULPHUR, SLUG SHOT POWDER FOR SLUGS, LICE AND WORMS ON CABBAGE, TOMATOES, ROSE LEAVES, ETC.; BRIMSTONE.

Miscellaneous
THERMOMETERS, BROODER STOVES, CALF FEEDERS, COW AND CALF DEHORNERS, SPRAY PUMPS, ATOMIZERS, POWDER BLOWERS, FLY BOUNCER, KOW KURE, GARGET CURE, SPAVIN CURE, HEAVE POWDERS, COLIC CURE, WORM POWDERS, MOLE AND GOPHER TRAPS, GARDEN HOSE, PRUNING SHEARS, AXLE GREASE, SHEEP DIP, GRASS SEDERS, ETC.
CASH PAID FOR POULTRY, EGGS, BEESWAX, HIDES, SHEEP AND COAT PELTS, FURS, OLD RUBBER, COPPER, BRASS, LEAD AND ZINC.

Martin's Feed Store

Pacific Avenue Forest Grove



Candidate Reames, surrounded by W. H. H. Myers, W. M. Langley, Thomas Roe, Jacob Wirtz and the Dog, dictating his great campaign speech to Stenographer Dixon.