

THE new rural order of the "Patrons of Husbandry, "Lits extraordinary success, the great influence it wields, and the important bear ing which it can bardly fail to have upon the progress and prosperity o. the West, constitute a subject o very great interest to every Amer-lean. The Washington Star has a lengthy and detailed account of the order, from which we present a

from which the O.der sprang, offginatel with Mr. O. H. Kelley, a native of Boston, and the owner of a farm in Minnesota. In January. 1863, Mr. Kelley, then connected with the Department of Agricul ture, was commissioned by Presi dent Johnson to make a tour in the Southern States and report upor. the agricultural and mineral resources of that part of the country. The war had liven closed a few months and the planters were dazed by their new situation, being unused to free labor, and not knowing how to avail themselves of it struck with this depressing state of affairand deeply impressed with the ne cessity of some action, on arriving at Mobile Mr. Kelley conceived the idea of a union of agricultural soci eties for practical co-operation. The question suddenly occur ed to him.

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