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A. C. GLIDDEN, Editor, PAW PAW, MICH.

Report of Executive Committee. Continued from Dec. 15th.

the country demands, without this added power of currency control, is daily demonstrated by the constant and rapid increase in the circulation.

to turn the money issuing power gold set apart for its redemption. tion, to whom the state has sur-But they still have twenty-five exceed six per cent per annum of the government over to banking corporations, Mr. Harst proposes to tax the banks two per this tax came out of the profits of the bank there would be some sense in proposing it; but Mr. Harst and every other business 140,000,000 will maintain at par which it runs to whate er extent Harst and every other business 140,000,000 more than is now outstanman must know that the banks ding against it. would add this tax to their discounts, and as much more as the of their own producing would gold basis without reference to an capitalized at sixty the sand dol-permit. The patrons of the bank ounce of silver in the treasury. I ars per mile, agg withing ten thirty-five thousand dollars and dollars are forced to pay in-terest upon a fictitious capital of equal privileges, and equal consolo merchants and manufacturers must necessarily price of their goods, and the peowo per cent tax but the profits of the banks in addition.

We prefer that the government over which the people have necessary taxes for revenue, rather than have the taxing power turned over to irresponsible corave no control. We are equally

promise to pay one dollar.

gold all over the world, with on-ly a hundred million in gold ap-propriated as a redemption fund, private corporation so conducts is charge upon the patrons of the propriated as a redemption fund, private corporation so conducts is charge upon the patrons of the propriated as a redemption fund, private corporation so conducts is a perpetual supervise the issuing of stock and propriated as a redemption fund, private corporation so conducts is a perpetual supervise the issuing of stock and propriated as a redemption fund, private corporation so conducts propriated as a perpetual supervise the issuing of stock and propriated as a redemption fund, private corporation so conducts propriate the private corporation so conducts propriate the private corporation is propriated as a redemption fund, private corporation so conducts propriate the private corporation private corporation private corporation so conducts propriate the private corporation private corp number of banks organized and ment upon them, treasury notes, pointed by the court ard its prop- choose, might here abandon the stock. And when the net earnthe rapid decline of bank note payable on demand, can be main- erty sold for the liquidation of its road to the holders of the bonds, ings of a road over the cost of retained at par with gold to the debts. As an inducement to the people same extent for every dollar in But when a railroad corpora per mile thus acquired.

\$140,000,000 in gold, held for the redemption of \$140,000,000 gold ecate its property for thrice its annual dividends of from three to schedules to the extent of such cent per annum on their circula-tion for the public revenue. If this tax came out of the profits site maintained. This tax came out of the profits site of the profit

Thus if necessary the circulating medium may be increased to seven thousand miles of railroad ducts and supplies are handled of the bankers or the railroad condition of the money market the extent of \$344,000,000 upon a constructed in the United States, by the road are forced to pay in- kings. All we ask is equal rights.

add this increased expense to the gold value, held for the redemp- States are paying dividends over the United States, and the man- of business. ple in the end pay, not only the cates and treasury notes; on the tion and repairs. If this enor- the railroad kings are acquired. same basis and for the same rea- mous tax upon the people to pay son that the \$100,000,000 in gold interest and dividends upon cap- people are taxed to pay annual maintains \$346.000,000 in green- ital at thrice its value was re- interest at more than five per backs, this \$395,000,000 gold val- tained and redistributed in this cent on more than five billion of control, shall levy and collect all ue will maintain at par \$1,366,700,- country, it would be less disas- fictitious capital, a tax equal to

ninety-two per cent of private still continues in this country, is bonds to be issued is based upon respects to its present condition. promises to pay money. If a re- such a gross injustice to the peo- the credit they hope for, and not We would also have the comdemption fund of only eight per ple who are compellento pay in- on the estimated cost of the road. missioners make an inventory of cent is sufficient to float with con- terest and dividends upon infla- If they think their franchise can the bonds outstanding against the fidence ninety-two per cent in in- ted capital, that it is surprising float \$25,900 per mile they will is- road and the face value of the dividual promises, it certainly that politicians and legislatures sue bonds to that amount & stock stock issued, and if the two ex-does not require one dollar in gold should have allowed it to exist so to an equal or greater amount. ceed by fifty per cent the value as a redemption fund to maintain long. or should allow it longer to Having constructed and equipped of the road, declare it insolvent.

holder of its fictitious Lock.

porations over which the people fund to maintain at nonwrith cold and this capital is owned abroad, and woman and child in the republic. fund, to maintain at par with gold one-third of the interest and divi- This ought not to be permitted

the road at a cost of from \$10,000 have a receiver appointed by the When individuals or co-part- to \$15,000 per mile with the pro- courts to take charge and sell it The fact that three hundred nerships so conduct their bus- ceeds of the sale of their bonds, in liquidation of its liabilities. and forty-six millions in green- iness that their liabilities exceed the difference of \$10,000 per mile backs, which are simple promises their assets, they are compelled the corporators proceed to add to fictitious capitalization, we would to pay at some time not mention- either to make an assignment for their princely private fortunes, empower the commissioners to ed, are maintained at par with the benefit of their creditors, or leaving the bonds as a perpetual supervise the issuing of stock and demonstrates to a certainty that its business that its liabilities ex- bonds for either principal or in- ment; and the amount of the bonwith the pledge of the govern- ceeds its assets, a receiver is ap- terest. the corporators, if they ded debt to one-half the capital content with the profit of \$10,000 pairs and running expenses, in-

There is now in the treasury rendered a part of its right of em- thousand dollars per mile in stocks upon the capital stock and bonds.

traffic will bear. Thus the pro-There are a hundre and sixty ducers and consumers whose proounce of silver in the treasury. But there is in the treasury sil-ver to the amount of \$395,000,000 which the people of the United States and building in meut extends to other orancies tion of \$395,000,000 silver certifi- and above the expense of opera ner in which the vast fortunes of

It is thus that the American

To prevent in the future such cluding a fair salary to its officers.

LOANS BY GOVERNMENT ON

gages. We are unalterably op-

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

We most heartily approve the policy of the Secretary of Agriculture and extend to him our warmest congratulations on the 000 or \$971,700,000 more than it trous to our business interests and half the entire expenditure of the We hope the Secretary will exsuccess of his administration of now stands pledged to redeem. There is now in the treasury suf-But unfortunately one-third of dollars per head for every man, but unfortunately one-third of dollars per head for every man, there is now in the treasury sufas well as our own, As the price of all exportable products de-Enough, one would think, to Over one hundred millions, and railroads should be sufficiently be most beneficial to the farmers pends upon the world's demand satisfy the wildest inflationist. nearer one hundred and fifty mil-high to afford better wages to of the United States if they could As treasury notes on this redemp-lion dollars per year are thus their employes, specially the train know the ratio of supply to demand of all export products from time to time, during the planting, growing, harvesting and market season. As, for instance : If they could know the acreage of wheat sown in each wheat producing country; and condition of the crop from time to time during its growth, the probable vy second to no other nation; one increase in our circulating medi-the capital actually entering into the probable amount available that shall command the respect um to meet all the demands of an the cost of the road, equal to, or for export, and the probable deof and secure civil treatment increasing trade and commerce. even greater, than the average mand of the importing countries to cover shortage in home supply. they would have a fair basis to guide them both in production and marketing. And if the department having obtained this information would estimate from the ratio of price to supply, as equalized for a period of five years past, the probably price which wheat would bring as thus deduced, and publish the conclus-What would you do to avoid the ion arrived at, it would go far tocontinuance of this unjust taxa- ward suppressing the evil inflict-The entire effort of the speculator in wheat is to keep down And what would you do to pre- the price by false reports and vent the continuance of fictitious fictitious sales until the crop is out of the farmers' hands, and To avoid the continuance of this then by withholding sales force United States to ascertain the and demand will give is offered.

opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of either gold or silver.

First, because if the government stamp of coinage adds anything to the money value of the metal coined, the people whose credit gives it that added value are entitled to the benefit;

Second, because instead of increasing the circulation it would contract it to the extent of the gold now in use estimated at the sum of seven hundred millions: and

Third, it would throw nearly the whole burden of raising silver bullion to par with gold upon the farmers of the United States.

Our exports would be paid for in silver, and gold would be exacted for our imports, until the drain of silver from Europe to America, and the drain of gold every foreign land. from America to Europe, should bring the two metals at par in the ratio of sixteen to one.

The government alone has power to coin money and to say what shall be a legal tender, and we see no necessity for delegating this power or any portion of it to individuals or private corporations, for the purpose of increasing the money circulation.

Advocates of the single gold standard are fond of telling us that ninety-two per cent of all the business in the country is done with private notes, checks, drafts, bonds and other negotiable paper and only eight per cent with money. All the life and vitality which gives this ninety-two per cent of negotiable paper power to float, OVER - CAPITALIZATION OF RAIL ment. is the faith in the receiver that he can turn it into money at will.

\$1,315,700,000 more than is now dend is sent out of the country to or endured. We are willing and outstanding.

required, there could be no dan- Were it not for this constant out- ation. ger of disturbing values by any flow of gold or its equivalent in We are willing that the mansudden inflation. With these re- American products, for which agement should be paid for their

tecting shield, that will guard our limited coinage of silver. people from injury or insult in

improvements in our water-ways and the general direction the road from the falls of St Anthony to is to run. They then proceed to over-capitalization of railroads, the Gulf of Mexico, and from the make the survey, entering upon we may be asked to suggest a Mississippi to the lakes, and from the private property of citizens the lakes to the sea; broad en- withor without permission of the ough and deep enough to accom- owner. odate our vast and rapidly increaterference, of any foreign dominone dollar by taxation to the revafford a gradual and healthy ad-

pled activity in all branches of

ROAD CORPORATIONS.

enrich foreign capital.

addition thereto to make ample designating the terminal points railroad corporations.

Under the right of eminent dosing commerce, independent of main, which the state has surrenthe consent, and beyond the in- dered to them. they proceed to condemn the right of way through ion; and all this without adding the grounds or buildings regardless of the wishes or interests of capitalization? enue. Such expenditures would the owner. Having thus secured the right of way, their franchise dition to the general circulation, is established and the construcand inaugurate an era of unexam- tion of the road is begun. The next thing to do is to issue bonds business throughout the nation. for its construction and equip-

These bonds for the purpose of present value of every railroad ; If farmers could be assured be-The method of capitalization of attracting European capital, are by which we mean what it would forehand of the probable demand Thus the eight per cent of money railroad property which has pre-proves the redemption fund for vailed for the last fifty years, and the rest, in gold. The amount of at the present time equal in all (Continued on 5th page.)

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tion fund could issue no faster drawn from the earnings of men whose dangerous occupation than the needs of the government American labor with no return. entitles them to better remuner-

sources, the government has the nothing is returned, the product experience and ability even to the means now in hand with which to of our gold and silver mines. and princely salary they now receive; fortify our harbors and make our the average annual balance of and we are willing that the railwhole coast impregnable to any trade with foreign countries in road corporations should have a existing power. To create a na- our favor, would yield a sufficient fair remuneration for the use of from all other powers. That will without recourse to fiat money, earned by capital invested in othmake American citizenship a pro- bank notes, or the free and un- er business. But we are not willing to be overtaxed to the am-A number of individuals orga- ount of three hundred million dolnize a company under the provis- lars a year, or any other sum to Not only this, but sufficient in ions of the general railroad law, gratify the insatiate greed of

Having pointed out the evils of

REMEDY.

tion by railroad corporations to ed by boards of trade. pay interest and dividends on fictitious capital already issued?

unjust taxation we would empow- the consumer to pay an exhorbiter and make it a duty of the com- ant price; the information above missioner of railroads in the sev- suggested would assure the farmeral states, or the Inter-State er in holding his product until Commerce Commission of the the natural value which supply

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Eighty Acre Farms.

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Read before the Farmers' Association, of Ant-werp and Paw Paw, Dec. 3d. 1891, by E. B. Welch.

give only a few thoughts that cumstances to make him as happy stitute, that almost every county perform the amount of labor of ed to contribute some idea. Where occur to me on a subject that and useful a man as less land has its institute association which which a younger team is capable possible, it would be better if sooner or later we may all have would allow him to be. And I holds an independent meeting For years, since they were first these were put in writing beforeto consider. If what I may say believe that we should be more every winter, with such unbound- broken to harness they have hand. If our readers will begin

small farms. They may vary in strong that I feel to-day that had of things has compelled some and gathered in the harvests; special committee should be select different circumstances. With us limit several year ago. I might line. in this vicinity I believe that 20 present a paper for your conacres and 120 acres are the two sideration that would be of deepextremes. As we go east, we er interest than I am now able to. find the farms decrease in acre age, till we reach the New England states we find them so small that we can hardly believe that people can realize as they do, on so small an acreage. In Europe we find the farms so small and farming so intense that we think it marvelous that a family can exist on a piece of land hardly larger than we might devote to a garden. I need not mention the methods employed to enable them to realize as they do. The explanation would show that the thoroughness of cultivation and economy in use of products of the small farm, would be the main points of contrast between their methods and ours On a large farm you can not make each one do its best. You cannot keep it so rich, you can not till it so thoroughly, nor can you harvest its yield so well and handle it to so good an advantage as you can that of the small farm.

I do not need to remind you of the reckless waste on a large farm, of time wasted by hired men, crops wasted in one harvesting, and short crops from lack of cultivation during a busy season. I really believe the waste on a farm of 300 acres to be sufficient to maintain a good sized family in very decent style, all of which is lost and no one benefited in any way.

The small farm is worked and kept in subjection by its owner who studies it and stimulates it, and realizes from it accordingly. The large farm works the owner; as a usual case it does not stimulate him, and he realizes from it as he might expect from a poorly planned, half tilled farm, with which he has no very intimate acquaintance.

Small farms tend to make their owners better observers. If he is it With the addition of the whole winter could be employed dependent on the yield of a small acreage, he will study the causes and effects, the most profitable verte cost of the meat is provided in the meat is provided by the causes is provided by the causes is provided by the causes is provided by the cause is provided by the c crops, best varieties and best per pound, till the sum for supmethods of cultivating them, It will be a source of satisfaction that on so many farms the poultry He will be more careful, more observing, more thorough in all his undertakings and consequent- game." ly more successful. Lage farms mean distant neighbors and fewer families in a has organized an innovation in else. The unorganized farmer township. to the detriment of in- the direction of farmers' insti- slips into the institute in an dividuals and towns. The labor tutes. In addition to the 20 apologetic way, takes a back seat, on a large farm is usually per- which will only continue two and makes his speech on the way formed by men who have no evenings and one day, there will home. The organized farmer gets families and who often use their be held two-one at Buchanan toward the front pews, asks queswages to no advantage. Or if in the southwestern part of the tions, and very likely has the they be saving, they have to go State, and one at Rochester in answer bubbling within him for elsewhere to find investment. the eastern middle portion- expression. He has been learn-Large farms do not admit of near which will begin on Monday ing scientific terms also during neighbors nor near social rela- evening and continue day and the last decade, and can get down tions. but tend more to produce evening, closing on Friday night. to the meat of an intricate quesrivalry in amount of land owned These two meetings are more tion regarding fertility, or the and more of a feeling of strife truthfully schools of instruction effect of manures and their applithan good fellowship. The feel- for farmers. It is expected that cation, in a way to astonish the ing would be more commendable farmers will very largely attend, back-numbers of the neighborwere it directed toward increas- be properly enrolled and stay hood. ing the average yield of a smaller through the week. Important In a recent trip among the farm; then would the whole com- themes of general interest will farmers in the south part of the munity be benefitted by the out- be studied and discussed, both State, I find a very complaisant come. Then, too, the investment from the scientific and the prac- feeling among them regarding handle or carry about. of surplus capital in adjoining tical side. Such substantial present conditions. There is very farms is not usually a profitable thinkers as Drs. Kedzie, Miles little of that grumbling spirit so one. Why should we invest in and Beal, and President Clute of rampant a year or two ago. A Novel Plan for Bright Meetings. boy who respects his father and more land when we are not the Agricultural College, to- Those who have sold their wheat Every person who is interest- mother, who treats his sisters and thoroughly tilling that which we gether with several of the ex- generally sold at the dollar mark, ed in agriculture, household already own to the best periment station force who have and those who hold have a solid duties or other trades or indus- has laid a good foundation for a advantage. Better loan our sur- been making special investiga- grip upon it, waiting yet for the tries has some peculiar way or successful career. Go to school plus money, and keep our small tions in agricultural lines during dollar or more. The east half of method of his or her own for as long as you can, and, rememfarms on a paying basis, than to the season, will read papers and the State, along its southern bor- making labor easier and more ber, every hour spent in study in extend our farm at the risk of take part in the discussions. The der, had more rain previous to productive, If these methods your youth will be worth money shortening profit on all. Large farms do not allow the tain hour of each day set apart them, and the growing crop shows known to the public, how much books-the Bible above all. Make farmer enough time for him to for their consideration, and be the effects of it in larger growth all would gain from them! This yourself acquainted with history. keep well informed on matters called up in regular order of and better color, Snow enough matter should be brought up at If you have no library of your own. of state and society. He is al- time; so that opportunity to digest has fallen to make fair sleighing, the next meeting of every farm- join one of the numerous associaways hurried, usually worried, the present thought will be given and the thermometer this morn- ers' laborers' or women's organ- tions to be found in all cities, and never feels as if he had a before another phase of the sub- ing was down to 10°. Indica- ization in the country and a date where good, helpful books may leisure moment. He sees and ject is presented. does everything as one who runs.

Cheap Meat.

On careful computation it has been found that it costs only five or six cents per pound to produce chicken meat. As such meat is preferable in most homes to that of and other kind, it is evident that it is the part of economy for the farmer or any other man that can keep a flock of hens, to provide all the chicken meat for his household that can be consumed. This, with an abundance of eggs, will be found to greatly reduce the cost of provisions used by the family. We have said that the cost would be five or six cts. per pound, but this is figuring all the grain at the highest prices, and as everything having to be purchased. The fact is, that with the averege farmer a pound of chicken meat does not cost more food fed does not cost the price of merchantable grain. There are enough unmarketable by products of the farm to keep a large flock.

If the farmer has a flock of fowls consisting of one breed he can generally afford to let them run at large at this time of the year. Most of these farmers have grain fields, and from the harvesting operations much of

instruct those about him. He will be largely expended along New Yorker, has just sold his the time the meeting convenes. may possess general information, this line of work. The State has oldest and most faithful team of there will be a grand array of but not accurate. In my belief now been so thoroughly itinerat- horses because they have reached ideas to lay before it. Every

farmers from a distance to at-Much of the work done at our abuse usually bestowed by the ordinary institutes is merely sug- class of people who deal in old around the neck. gestive and not thorough. It is horses is simply inexcusable. intended that good solid informa- Better knock them in the head. tion shall be given on the questions up for consideration, by men who have a reputation for scientific attainments. Hon. C. W. Garfield of the State Board has charge of these meetings, than one-third of this, for the that the interest will not be which is a sufficient guarantee allowed tr wane or to lag.

Twenty short institutes will be held in the State, and they are already located They are grouped in series of four each in contiguous territory. A series will occupy a week, beginning on Monday evening at one end of the line. The part of the force from the fcollege, who open the institute, 1 go on to the next on Tuesday, to open the second, and the grain is scattered on the fields, are followed by the closing force and this the fowls will delight to of the first. At the last meeting pick up, profiting both by the food and the exercise in obtaining it. Then, again, on most the finishin the evening, and refarms during the year many turn ht yea:aturday. The faculty hogs and other animals are of the conege is divided, so that slaughtered, and the offal, if no member will have more than saved and put into shape for the two weeks of itinerating. Some fowls, will become a source of considerable profit. There is duties of the two long meetings another source of supply, and to their other work. Applications that is the frequent abundance of for institutes are still coming half.rotted fruit, which the hens from the newer counties, and the

The farmers of the State were never so well organized as now. porting a hundred hens is small The Grange and the Farmers' indeed. It then seems strange Club are everywhere, and they are the basis and the backbone of every rural enterprise. Applications for institutes have their inspiration in these organizations, and the preliminary meetings for arranging progrmes find those The State Board of Agriculture present, and scarely ever any one

In this paper I will attempt to he has not the situation nor cir- ed by the ordinary farmers' in- an age when they can no longer person present would be expectmay provoke a lively discussion content with smaller acreage, ed success that the State meetings labored faithfully and uncom- now to prepare for idea meetings but always aiming to do the best in the older sections have no plainingly through Summer's to be held in Feburary, we are By eighty acre farms I wish to with what we already have. My further "mission" to perform heat and Winter's cold; have sure such meetings would prove be understood as recommending belief in smaller farms is so among those farmers. This state plowed and harrowed the fields very helpful. At each of them a size to meet the requirements of I not departed from the 80 acre effort at advancement along this have gone to market many ed to report to Farm and Home all line. The first meeting, at times through heavy roads, well ideas of value brought out in the Buchanan, on the M. C. R. R., nigh impassable; have cheerfully discussion. begins on Monday evening, Jan. taken their master hither and 4. and the one at Rochester the thither on business or pleasure. week following. The hotels and Now, when years of toil have citizens at each of these places made them less profitable to their will entertain those in attendance owner they are not permitted to at very cheap rates. The State share during their old age the pays for use of hall, lighting and enjoyment of that competence to janitor work, furnishes the speak- which they have so largely con- star in forehead, right fore foot ers and pays their bills; so that tributed. Isn't it ungrateful, to those in attendance will not be say the least? We can conceive called upon to pay any part of of a condition of hopeless debt ed when taken, toes out when the expense. It is noped that and poverty that might force one this will be an incentive for many to such an act, but for a farmer white hair mixed among the with a competence to sacrifice tend and stay through the week. old and faithful servants to the

Rural Mail Delivery—Fractional Currency.

I have always advocated the idea of free mail delivery for the stuffing has fallen out. quite long farmer, as well as the city mer- in front of seat, patent leather chant. Even at the risk of being dash and trimming on shafts, called a "crank" on the subject buttom to fasten carpet or rug, have I contended for a system for carpet was not in when taken. the country delivery similar to that of the city. Now that the lines newer than harness; also a cities have their handy mail facili- black lap-robe lined with cloth of ties, it is about time that the rural districts receive a little attention in that direction. Postmaster-general Wanamaker has taken the right step.

the country cannot all be laid at the same, as it will likely furnish Uncle Sam's door. The farmers a clue to a gang of thieves, and and those living in more romote I ask every good citizen to coplaces must shoulder the greater operate in the effort by putting cities see the necessity of better the property as possible. It is facilities, and were they not quick possible that the outfit will be to adopt better methods, the result of which is the system of singly. The buggy may be perfect postal service? Then painted another color; or the example of our city brethern, we secreted at present, but it will can have as good mail facilities. come out. Persons receiving Farmers should take hold of the copies of this, will please dismatter. talk it up at every oppor- tribute as widely as possible. If tunity, write their congressman discription can be put in local power the postmaster-general to for the recovery of property. put a system of free delivery in

Fifty Dollars Reward!

Stolen from the farm of Col. J. H. Brigham, at Delta, Ohio, on the night of Dec. 8, '81, a Black Mare, over 16 years old, white white, white on one or both hind feet, very sore in front, barefoottraveling, and is a cribber, has black. especially at root of tail, interferes before and behind and has a distinct mark of strap

Also a light side-spring road wagon, with dark colored spindle or stick sided box, red running gears and green cushion, lining of lazy back green and worn through so that some of the Also an old harness, bridle and different color with two large owls in center.

The above property is not very valuable as the mare is worth nothing except for work on the The lack of better facilities in farm, but I am anxious to secure part of the blame. Did not the just as many men to looking for separated and offered for sale why does the country remain so unconcerned? If we follow the ance. The property may be

J. H. BRIGHAM, Delta, Ohio

JAN. 1, 1892

Institute Work in Michigan.

He can never be authority on ments to test the interest in them Gentleman. any question, but simply be the among intelligent farm communipossessor of a smattering of gen- ties; and if they prove such a eral information of which he finds success as seems now certain, the

The Old Team's Reward.

An acquaintance, a successful schemes for doing things differ- spend time in reading trashy but little that will interest and institute energy in the future well-to-do farmer, says The Rural ent from other folks. By the books.

peration.

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. Fractional paper currency is a necessity. One fact alone ought to convince any one of the need of small paper currency. That is. the absence of a money-order office at a great many of our postoffices. There is a great deal of trade and traffic by mail nowadays, and what are the people who live near offices having no money-order office to do when they send money through the mails? Send silver, which is liable to break through and get lost? Buy stamps and send them, and make the receiver feel like committing treason to his government before he succeeds in getting them loose from the letter? This is of more interest, to the rural classes than to city people when send money through the mail, they can get money orders, postal-notes or expr ess-orders; but a fee must be paid for all these. Fractional paper money goes for its face value all the time, and it is much more convenient to ments, "Honor thy father and Richfield, Ill. J. C. B.

I will pay \$25 on conviction of the thief, W. J. CONNELL. Sheriff of Fulton County.

Russell Sage to Boys.

The boy who is wanted in the business world of to-day must be educated, says Russell Sage in an admirable article on "The Boy That is Wanted," in the November Ladies Home Journal. If his parents cannot afford to give him a high-school or college education, he must learn to study without the aid of a teacher, in the early morning before business begins, and in the evenings after business hours. It can no longer * be truthfully said that an education is out of any one's reach. Our splendid school system. where one can study by day or in the evening, has put the priceless treasure of an education within the reach of all. The main thing, in the beginning, that I would impress upon boys is one of the great commandthy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." The

brothers with loving kindness. several subjects will have a cer- sowing wheat than fell west of could be drawn out and made to you in after life. Read good ject is presented. These two meetings are experi-tions.—A. C. G. in Country fixed, say in February, for a be obtained. Learn to read in-telligently, so that you may turn while everyone should be getting to practical account in after life ready to state to this meeting the readings of your youth. Be their methods, thoughts and sure you begin right. Do not



Essay read before Broken Straw Grange by Mrs. O. P. Brown.

A short time ago I read a papar, which professed to be printed in the interests of the rural classes, an article which stated that so many farm mortgages were due to the stylish extravagance of the farmers that they were beginning to think they must send must drive to town in a fine souls. carriage, must keep a hired girl. Just think of it, brothers and sisters, a man's whole life has been one long-grinding murder of almost everything beautiful, artistic or enjoyable, being told by a simpering dude, with a pen behind his ear, that he (the farmer) has been too extravagant, and that's what's the mattah.

Is it economy for the farmer to ride to town in an old quill wheel to call himself Granger, asks The class, there is nothing in their of a cart, and pay from ten to Inquirer to note the difference in obligations to that Order that intwenty dollars every now and then principles between that Order terferes with their acting in their for repairs, to say nothing of the and the Farmers' Alliance ortime he losses, when a good, sub-ganization. As the National citizens. stantial neat vehicle would not Council of the latter began an have cost much more in the first executive session in Indianapolis place; and being "a thing yesterday, at which, it is expect- Orders would be that the Granges of beauty" would have been a joy ed, all the vagaries of the Ocala are citizen farmers. while the forever. Is it economy to torture. platform will be reasserted under Alliance men are political farmalong the road, a poor old pair the leadership of such eminent ers.—Philadelphia Inquirer. of skeleton horses, which every day are growing of less value, as Senator Peffer, Congressmanwhen a young, good disciplined elect Simpson, Mrs. Leach and team will do a greater amount of Ignatius Donnelly, the request is work growing beter all the while? timely and we take pleasure in Besides giving their owner that complying with it. air of self-satisfaction one so often sees in the city man?

on the majority of our farms one hard-headed, intelligent farmers has only to look about and enumer- of the country, men of the class ate the many failures to under that make a republic possible, prices are better and times are stand; but surely those do not because it is able to govern itself. often occur from the indulgence The Alliance, at least in the West, of stylish extravagance. Allow- is composed of cranks. This ing me to use my own narrow paper has frequently exposed the vision, with but few exceptions, folly of its pet; schemes of farm failues are due, not to agricultural sub-treasures, or on nearly 72 per cent of the State stylish extravagan ce, but exactly Government pawn-shops, for property. By the new appraisethe opposite extreme or rather farm products, the farm morta false economy, which aims at gage project, a separate political less than 50 per cent, largely beworse extravagance. economy for the farmer to over-work his wife until she has not these. At the annual meeting of ent inactivity of the appointed the energy, ambition or desire to the National Grange, in Spring. dairy commissioner wholly out of rise above the dull monotony of field. Ohio, a few days ago, the sympathy with agriculture we the humdrum life, and soar out leading principles of the Patrons have a true man elected and in into the intellectual, where she of Husbandry-to give the Order full sympathy with the people. can see the better way and advise its official title-were succinctly Through the efforts of the Grange,

buy shoddy. poorly-fitted cloth- said: ing for himself and family when

and woman can be a pair of nicely-dressed, poor blooded hogs, no matter if they are surrounded by ginning to think they must send gold dollars, which tower above of Husbandry, then, like that of their children away to school, their littla bits of narrow stingy the Farmers' Alliance, but on

> If men were wise in little things, Affecting less in all their dealings If hearts had fewer rusty springs To isolate their kindred feelings: If men when wrong beat down the right. Would strike together to restore it; If right made might in every fight The world would be the better for it.

> > Farmer's Friend ---

Grangers vs. Farmers' Alliance.

The difference between the two organizations is a radical one. That there is a lack of economy The Grange is composed of the Is it party, and others of less import- cause of last year's strenuous dewith her household accordingly? stated in the address of the Is it economy for the farmer to Master, Col. J. H. Brigham, who Farmer, and individual farmers,

a few dollars more, judiciously class legislation, no class political forty-five years, taxed essentilly expended will not only save him party, but will boldly sustain the on the same basis with those of from being dubbed an old hay- rights of every citizen to the un- agriculture. seed, but will at the same time trammeled use of the ballot, for procure apparel which will last protection of the home and dear- the Australian ballot has already to get into office.—Ex. tion of farmers an absolute ne- found necessary. Is it economy to spoil an oven- cessity in this country. We also ful of tempting edibles by forc- believe in leaders who are least, to the demand for an ex- that is claimed for it. I can

ure of being a gentleman. A and all other issues, "as out of dis-matter how poor he man, no cussion may come light and dismatter how poor he may be. for the needy," a sentiment akin And, on the other hand, a man to the Pauline injunction to "prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

The great object of the Patrons very different principles, is the promotion of farmers' interests as a class. It is not the highest exercise of citizenship; for that looks to the welfare of the whole people, not of any class; but where there are so many antagonistic interests each must be expected to look out for itself, and it is to be noted to the credit of the Grangers that, while they unite A correspondent, who is proud to promote their interests as a capacity as free and independent

> Perhaps a good definition of the difference between the two

The Ohio State Grange.

In discussing the improved feeling now existing in the State Grange, the Ohio Farmer says:

The intense feeling that existed in Tiffin a year ago at the eighteenth session of the State Grange has now largely subsided, for two reasons. First, crops and easier; and second (and partly as a cause of the first) much of the legislation then demanded by the State Grange has been granted. Then the farmers were assessed ment and equalization we pay no Board of Agriculture, The Ohio the finished products of manu-"The Grange will champion no facture are, for the first time in

Vielding to our demands, too,



Including One Year's Subscription to this Paper.

We have made such arrangements as enable us t offer the Chicago

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

at the above low rates. This machine is made af-ter the latest models of the Singer machines, and and appearance. All the parts are made to gauge exactly the same as the Singer, and are construct ed of precisely the same materials. The utmost care is exercised in the selection of the metals used, and only the very best quality is purchased. Each machine is thoroughly well made and is fitted with the utmost nicety and ex-actness, and no machine is permitted by the in-spector to go out of the shops until it has been fully tested and proved to do perfect work, and run light and without noise. The Chicago Singer Machine has a very impor-tant improvement in a Loose Balance Wheel, so constructed as to permit winding bobbins without removing the work from the machine.

EACH MACHINE IS FURNISHED WITH THE FOLLOWING ATTACHMENTS:

HEMMERS, RUFFLER, TUCKER, PACKAGE OF NEEDLES. CHECK SPRING, THROAT PLATE, WRENCH, THREAD CUTTER, BINDER, BOBBINS, SCREW DRIVER, GAUGE, GAUGE SCREW, OIL-CAN, filled with Oil, and INSTRUCTION BOOK.

The driving wheel on this machine is admitted to be the simplest, easiest running and most con-emient of any. The machine is self-threading, made of the best material, with the wearing parts ardened, and is finished in a superior style. It has veneered cover, drop-leaf table, 4 end drawers, ad center swing drawer. The manufacturers warrant every machine for 5 years. They say: "Any machine not satisfactory to a subscriber, we will allow returned and will refund the money."

Price, including one year's subscription, \$15. Sent by freight, receiver to pay charges. Give ame of freight station if different from post-office address. Address, with the money,

GRANGE VISITOR, Paw Paw, Mich.

SPRAY YOUR FRUIT TREES & VINES Wormy Fruit and Leaf Blight of Apples, Pears, Cherries, EXCELSIOR SPRAYING Grape and Potato Rot, Plum Curculia prevented by using EXCELSIOR SPRAYING DUTFITS. PERFECT FRUIT ALWAYS SELLS AT COOD PRICES. Catalogue show. ing all injurious insects to Fruits mailed free. ing all injurious insects to Fruits mailed free. Large stock of Fruit Trees, Vines, and Berry Plants at Bottom Prices. Address WM. STAHL, Quincy, Ills.

ornament to the village, and we think has convinced those outside the gates that the Grange is long-lived and is here to stay, and that the members are living out the true principles of the Order in faith, with Hope, charity and fidelity. I heartily endorse the action of Inland Grange in regard to the liquor traffic, and wish more such resolutions would be written and carried out till this terrible curse be blotted from our beloved land.

MRS. E. L ORTON, Correspondent from Moline Grange.

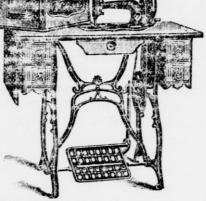
Grange. So many superficial thinkers and writers continually refer to legislation as the great panacea or cure for all our ills, that many people really suppose that our laws are to blame for all the busi-ness failures that occur, Well, whenever a nation or a people get smart enough to legislate themselves rich, millennium will be here sure enough. One trouble with us is we are all the time being stirred up by a lot of disgruntled politicians who seek this means

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on 'to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead

what i may, you way i certainly do not KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction." JENNE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,





twice and in some instances, three est rights of every citizen. The given us one quiet and pure electimes as long? Is it economy to Grange will urge farmers to use tion, and when amended as deallow the plows and wagons and the ballot in caucus, convention manded this year by the Grange, machinery to bleach in the sun and the polls so as to secure not we shall have a well nigh perfect and rain, when a small expense only an honest, but a wise and system of learning the real will for a proper shelter will prolong economical administration of of each voter, and carrying out Mr. O. W. Ingersoll: their usefulness to a ripe old age? public affairs. Men and parties the will of the majority. Yieldor the house and barn and gates are nothing to intelligent, pro- ing also to our demands, the pay Ingersoll Liquid Rubber Paints, grow old and perish years before gressive farmers unless they are of county officials, exorbitant in manufactured in Brooklyn, N.Y. their time for the want of a representative of good govern- many counties, has been reduced, are the best on the market. I little paint, which will also add ment. We believe an organiza- and will be further reduced if used some about ten years ago, to them an artistic charm?

ing your better half to hunt stray thoroughly sticks on a bald headed wood-yard agricultural interests. with which to feed the fire at others are wanted."

door?

sell his vote and his influence in dividual, to no religious creed, to ment and extension as needed. the Grange for a dollar, or even five dollars, to help elect a legis-lator who will use his executive any resolution adopted by Subpower to assist in raising farm ordinate, State or National protection. taxtion, or who will be taken Grange." Consequently, they with a severe pain in the stomach, cannot be used for any political which causes him to be absent purpose. Yet they act together Dec. 12th. At the regular meetevery time a bill favoring his and act effectively; for the Mas- ing of Moline Grange 248, Dec. rural constituents comes before ter declared that the creation of 5th, was celebrated the 25th the house?

yourselves to pay the funeral ex- and household supplies. penses for two or three grand, noble women who have been true affiliation between his Order and wish to be taken in to the Fold and loving wives to you, by work- the Farmers' Alliance. On the again. Our large and commodions ing them into their graves. contrary, he denounced the fav- Hall owned exclusively by the Don't dwarf your children's educa- orite measures of the latter in Grange, has been painted outside Don't dwarf your children's educa-tion and mar all the happy im-unsparing terms and declares and in, and repaired, and is an

Ah me! it is a sight for saddest was due entirely to the persist- Due preparations had been made tears to see so many men creep ent efforts of the Grangers and to have the meeting a success. dwarfed and abased below the that they inspired the action of Invitations to old members, and great mountains, when a higher Congress in taking national con- a good program was prepared. power is continually calling them trol of railroads, while their co- Sickness detained me at home, to mount their lofty heights. operative efforts have greatly re-but my better half, (Worthy Lect.) Don't do it brothers, don't force duced prices of farm implements reported a good time and many

indentified with pansion of the currency, by pass- readily recommend it to any one. None ing a silver bill that its friends

at least claim will largely expand the supreme moment when she In accordance with this policy the currency without depreciat-should be hovering near the oven Col. Brigham declared that the ing it. This law we can try, and members of the Grange "can be if it is found to give insufficient Is it economy for the farmer to committed to no party, to no in- relief we can demand its enlarge-

MOLINE, Allegan Co., Mich., the Department of Agriculture anniversary of our noble Order. of the discussions interesting and

The speaker recognized no profitable. Some old members

politicians who seek this means

---Ten Years Use. SCHUYLER CO., N. Y.,) Nov. 5th, 1891.

Dear Sir:-I can say that the it looks well yet and gives me Congress has yielded in part at entire satisfaction and proves all

> Fraternally yours. D. C. SMITH.

(See adv. Patron's Paint Works.)

ly devoted to the remarkable success of Mr. Lowell as U. S. Minister at London, and to the greatness and charm and superlative patriotism which marked his his character.



household: father has given up his magazine household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree, that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, mother all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the pub-lisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East Hth Street, New York, for a sample cop, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the repotation of being the best informed family it town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that is you say we have the repotation of that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

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1. All names must reach us not later than De cember 1st, and all prizes will be mailed not later than December 1oth. 2. Put the names of those living in different

owns on separate sheets of paper, giving the name of the state and county in the top right-hand corner, and the number of names contained on the sheet in the top left-hand corner. Thus,

KANSAS Mrs. Henry Brown, Olat " Amelia Duggan, " Charles Semple, box 310. " Amelia Warren. Olathe

- 3. Give the total number of names contained in

Give the total number of names contained in your list in the letter accompanying the same.
Be careful to write as distinctly as possible, and on one side of the paper only.
Names of the prize winners will be an-nounced in January, 1892 number of THE HOME MAGAZINE.

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THE GRANGE VISITOR.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

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A. C. GLIDDEN, Editor and Manager, PAW PAW, MICH. nces should be by Registered Letter Money Order or Draft.

Entered at the Post-Office at Paw Paw, Mich., as econd Class Matter.

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Fantastic Politics.

With the questions of Governmental Policy which are now dividing the two great political parties, the VISITOR has nothing to do. The questions are ably argued by those papers whose province it is to discuss them and our readers are referred to them for their knowledge as the basis of opinion. This course pursued in the past we know meets the in the report of the Executive approval of conservative men of Committee of Michigan State both parties; but there is a class Grange upon "Loans by Governto whom politics is nothing with out some "red fire" in it-they members in the state would never want something unusual, fantastic, and it has an added value one guage that can be made to read would think, if it is even whim- both ways and mean one thing opinions, and accept those exsical. They call it "reform"; "progress"; and christen it "The Peoples Cause," and try kindred appellations to float it into favor. Men with no very distinct opinions upon any question grasp at vers enacted soon that will make to politics or religion. All resothe visions and chimeras shown up a ludicous appearance when lutions referring to such ques by men of some language but marching to the tune of no back- tions which have passed the Nawith little learning, and because ward steps." the doctrine is vague and visionary, and hard to understand by that taken it is true. This kind of politics we believe to be pernicious and dangerous. It induces and cultivates a feeling of enviousness clameishness and prejudice that will hurrah for our side right or wrong. It separates and eliminates from the real issue, the element of reason and places in its stead, that stupid, lazy kind of believing called bigotry. It does not enlighten on the questions of the most vital import to farmers, and it is likely to elevate to office some discordant bumpkin with a "mission." The Alliance is afflicted unto death with this malady. There are heroic attempts in rural assemblies to bolster the tottering two per cent loan scheme, and other cheap money devices by a masterful array of financial ability from impecunious advocates, and unappreciated politicians. It is to be hoped enough streaks of common sense will be left to select men for office at the proper time, who will comprehend and understand the needs of farmers, and who, in their own interest, will favor such legislation as will be of value to themselves and to their fellow farmers. The Grange is with the Alliance in every movement to lift the farmer to a seat and vote in both state and national legislation. We must be represented by farmers where-ever they are found of adequate ability in districts where the ability, in districts where the ed to all constitutions.

voters are largely agricultural. Populous towns could now well afford to concede the nominations

to the country, in view of the many representatives heretofore taken from the cities and villages, sometimes indeed more ornamental than useful.

Deputy Lecture Work for Michigan.

We have received through the Chairman of the committee appointed for the work G. B. Horton, the blanks to be used in forwarding the scheme of visiting every Grange in the state. Every emergency is provided for, every der. precaution taken to prevent mistakes and delays. We bespeak for this enterprise the active oo-operation of every and will ask the aid of men and women who believe the Grange has still a mission to preform for farmers, and who see and feel the need of such enlightenment as the Grange has to offer.

Dormant Granges will be assisted to another effort to sustain the organization of farmers in their vicinity, and new territory will be canvassed for new Granges

Let the call be heartily responded to, communications through the columns of the VISITOR are solicited in aid of the work. Address Bro. Horton at Fruit

Ridge. The Secretary or the Master for farther information.

There is no "uncertain sound" ment upon farm property " Our submit to a construction of lankill calves as well as deer, There

We learn from a private letter

Proclamation.

closed, was one of the most interesting and important ever held.

Earnest thought and calm dethe close. No visionary or impracticable measures were invocated, but safe conservative propositions were favorably considered. Resolutions were care- Executive Committee of the Nafully worded, and all reports tional Grange, P. of H. thoroughly discussed before they were adopted, all of which must Master National Grange, P. of H. redound to the credit of our Or-

The National Grange sympathizes with, and is anxious to assist members of our Order who are session one year ago it was sugreader of the VISITOR. gested that some relief might be The Secretary of every Grange afforded, if a system of loans upwill soon receive these blanks on real estate, by the General Government was adopted. The proposition has been under discussion for the last year, and so many objections are urged, that the National Grange wisely refrains from indosing the scheme, but in lieu thereof has instructed the Executive Committee to arrange with private capitalists to furnish loans upon farm property at a low rate of interest, and the chairman of the Executive Committee, Bro. Leonard Rhone, of Pennsylvania has been instructed to investigate, and report results to the committee. We do not know what the result may be, but the plan is feasable, and not open to the objections urged against government land loan schemes.

Some difference of opinion has developed among our members, luring the year, in regard to the binding force, and effect, of resolutions adopted by the National Grange upon economic questions. t has been erroneously held, that when by a majority vote, the National Grange indorses a proposition involving questions of public policy, such as tariff. finance, etc., that all members of the Order should stit. personal views and for Deleware and another for pressed by the National Grange. Ohio. This Michigan gun, when This doctrine is not in accord pointed straight at things, will with the principles of the Order, which guarantees to the humblest member, absolute and undisputed will be a lot of crawfish manou freedom in all matters pertaining members, as an expression of from the secretary of North Star legislative body in our Order. opinion, coming from the highest Grange in Gratiot Co., that 53 But if after thorough investigacopies of the GRANGE VISITOR tion, any member of the Order is are taken by that Grange and of different opinion, he is under they are paid for out of the no obligation to sink personal Grange treasury. This is a very act as his judgement shall direct. views and opinions, but is free to worthy example for other The Grange wishes not to enslave members, but rather to set them free. Free from partisanthe liberty of the citizen. quarters of our Order at the and deep. home of the Order.

Patrons, the time for active ceive the sincere thanks of broth-To the Patrons of Husbandry work has come. Men everywhere er Glidden if you will help him. of America. Greeting: The twenty- are convinced of the necessity of Patrons, will you help us now?

Let us devote the Holidays to olated. and then push the work. All short, more fraternal, State Masters. Deputy Masters dorsed, no doubtful policy ad- and other Officers are earnsetly ters, from the north and the south. requested to lead our forces.

J. H. BRIGHAM,

Delta, Ohio, Nov. 27, 1891.

WILLIAMSTON, Mich., Dec. 14. ED. VISITOR:-The table in our living room at home is usually burdened with debt. At the crowded with newspapers, magazines. in short, with much of the current literature of the day. There is something in the somewhat confused heep, to satisfy the diverse tastes of a numerous, critical family. Shall I tell you and not make you blush. that the GRANGE VISITOR is so highly esteemed by all. that there is an eager scramble for it when it arrives semi-monthly. This fact I consider a good test of its quality. When it takes precedence of the Bazar and Ladies' Home Journal with the womenfolks, it must be a pretty good paper. It finds favor with those outside of the Grange as well as those within. It is indeed a neat, clean, interesting and instructive paper. One does not have to hide it away from children, or throw it into the fire for fear of contamination. In this age of cheap trashy and immoral literature, it is quite necessary that the parents should exercise a strict censorship over the mail that enters his house; that is if the purity and honor of his beloved ones, for whom he is responsible, is worthy of thought. But the VISITOR is admitted without any bass-word.

Morever, with all true Patrons, the VISITOR has an additional value It is theorgan-the mouthpiece and advocate of our Order. In this age of intense competition and remarkable enterprise, the value of printers ink is appreciated by all discerning minds. It is the incompetent who do not advertise, it is the stupid who do not read. In science, art, manufacture, general business, professional business, quackery, politics, church and state we find tional Grange, should receive literature. We Farmers who bean abundent, of not redundant, careful consideration from our long to the Grange, should have an exponant if our principles. When we reflect upon what others are doing-so lavishly, at such great cost in order only to make money and bolster up individual enterprise it would appear silly or unwise on the part of Patrons not to make the most of the example set by other men, bodies and corporations. The GRANGE VISITOR then, is a necessity, it ship, free from prejudice, free terests, our pride, our welfare as from any influence which restricts an order, all demand that it should be sustained and perpetuated. This sound doctrine was em- It numbers should be increased phatically re-affirmed by the Na- four fold with proportionate influtional Grange at the session just ence and power. Financially, it the National Grange will now try closed; and there need be no should be placed upon a foundaits scalped on its own anatomy a further anxiety upon this subject. tion of rock. Patrons have only The Executive Committee were to make individual efforts, with instructed to arrange for suitable a little wholesome sacrifice in rooms to be occupied as the Head- order to lay this foundation solid our audiences or expose sore World's Columbian Exposition to not throw the whole burden of be held in 1893. This will enable editorial work upon your editor. Patrons from all sections of our Stand on each side of him and character of much of the organ-There was a general good time country to meet and clasp hands, hold up his hands when he is ized effort among farmers, all with fraternal greetings amid weary. You can aid him in many will admit the permanency of the the multitudes of strangers ways with your pen. Let us around them. No Patron of Hus- have more and fuller reports of the anniversary of the birth of bandry need feel a sense of lone subordinate, Pomona and Instithe Order. Reports came in of liness upon that occasion, as the tute work. Let some of those that for a time made more noise "latch string will be out" at the beautiful and instructive papers read in our grange halls in every The Executive Committee were part of our great jurisdiction of also instructed to perfect arrange- Michigan, appear in the Visitor, ments for supplying our member- and shed their light upon a wider ship with farm implements and clientage. Do not consign those other supplies at lowest prices. beautiful and useful effusions to The Legislative Committee was the waste-basket as vagrant chilcontinued, and all legislation dren of the brain, but honor them pending in congress will be close- with a legitimate place in our no other interest to serve except would ask the grange members of our own order, brothers and sis-Other good solid work was ac- ters, to take hold of this work. complished at the session as will Trying to perfect yourselves in made glorious summer" by Ayer's Sarappear in the Grange Press, and writing as in all other useful la- saparilla. This wonderful medicine so Journal of proceedings, with which all members should become familiar. And I know you will re-

Among all the subordinate fifth annual session of the Na- organizing. What we need, is granges there should be freer tional Grange, P. of H., recently active, earnest, judicious work, and fuller and closer intercommunication. We are now too is-We do not know each the work for our Grange Frater- other well enough. We ought to liberation characterized the meet- nity. Organize Committees, ap- be more cordial-more anxious ing from the commencement to portion territory among them about each other's welfare, in

from the east and the west, and Issued by the direction of the tell us through the Grange Visitor what of the night and how fares it with you?

Mr. Editor, your correspondent sometimes likes poetry and sentiment; they sweeten life, as flowers and sunshine do. But he is a plain. practical man for all that. He has run up and down the gamut of life pretty extensively. When he finds any thing to do he does it; and long experience has taught him that the way to do a thing is to do it.

To work in a good cause is a blessed thing. But such work bears the noblest fruitage, when linked with sacrifice.

A last word to my brother Patrons: Do let us be honest with ourselves and strive earnestly for the good of the order. Let us just now give the Grange Visitor a lift. Let us place it on a high hill so that its light may irradiate the whole landscape and cheer all our hearts.

Yours Fraternally, A PATRON OF HUSBANDRY.

ED. OF VISITOR:-Here is a partial list of teachers who have been called from the Michigan Agricultural College to teach elsewhere with the comparative salaries received:

Name Salary at Lansing	Decement C. L
E. J. McEwan St Soo & house	Present Salary
L. H. Bailey 1,800 "	\$2,000
R. C. Carpenter 1,800 "	3,000
L. McLouth	2,500
W. F. Durand 1,800 "	3,000
E. G. Lodeman 300	2,500
H. T. French 600 & room	1,000
E. Willits 3,200 & house	1,800
Geo. L. Teller 500	4,500
A. B. Cordley 500	1,500
E. R. Lake 500	1,200
E. Davenport 1,Soo & house	1,800
L. H. Dewey 500 & house	6,000 & house
	1,200
W I Summer 500	1,800
W. L. Simpson 1,800	2,000 & fund
C. B. Waldron 500	1,500
H. Thurtell	1,800
H. B. Cannon 500	1,800
F. H. Hillman 500	1,800
F. H. Hall 500	1,000
H. Hall	1,000
L. H. Calhoun 500	1,600
J. W. Touney 500	1,200
C. S. Crandall 1,000	1,800
A. B. Peebles 500	1,000
F. J. Neswander 500	1,000
L. G. Carpenter 1,000	1,800
C. P. Gillette 500	1,500

A majority of these men are graduates of the Michigan Agricultural College and received the training which made them what they are, under Professors Abbott, Kedzie, Beal and Cook. Abbott is gone; a better place stands open awaiting Cook's ac ceptance. Who can say how long Kedzie and Beal will remain. What is to be the future of our College when these men who have been the life and soul of it for so many years are gone? Why not pay the brightest and best of these younger men the wages their services are worth in the market, instead of letting them go and build up other institutions which bid fair, under their vim and push, to leave our College in the back ground?

JAN. 1, 1892

Granges to follow and it would insure such an increase in the revenue of the paper as would make it the chief source of revenue for the State Grange.

If the Executive Committee of little, the body politic will soon heal over sound, and we shall not have to face about to favor places where it is embarrassing.

enjoyed by nearly every Grange in the State at the celebration of an awakened interest all along the line.

The work of districting the state for deputy work in reviewing Dormant Granges is steadily progressing. We had hoped the work would be done and the deputies appointed so that the scheme could be presented for this issue.

ly scrutinized by men who have common grange literature. that of the American farmer.

Farmers of Michigan, let us hear from you on this subject.

F. HODGMAN, Climax, Mich.

The Grange Silver Wedding was celebrated by the Pomona and sub-granges throughout the country on Dec. 1. It was 25 years ago that day that the order was founded at Washington. When we consider the transitory grange. It has been first and foremost in all good works and in the world. Long may it pros per. And may the farmers' alliance, F. M. B. A., P. of I. and other orders be able to show as splendid a record of faithful and helpful service when they are 25 years old !

Holding down the back seat in prayer meeting is not the best way in the world to help your pastor.

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"Now is the winter of our discontent

GRANGE VISITOR. THE

JAN. 1, 1892

(From 1st page.)

price, those who are able would hold their product until that price ritual that would excel our own its moral precepts and its spiritwas reached and thus effectually in beauty and force. Forms and ual requirements. cut off any corner in the market ceremonies can but dimly outline to the consumer. We again re- meanings exhaustive and far spectfully request the secretary reaching. of agriculture to undertake the carrying out of the plans above is sumed up in the salutation. As Bro. L. J. Dean from the State outlined.

FARM MAIL DELIVERY.

Inasmuch as the Postmaster General is making an effort to ingood work.

gain to the government.

REPEAL OF THE TAX LAW.

enacted at the last session of that body.

provisions are fairly tried by actual operation.

The present law may be defective, and its operation may prove The body is the foundation and ful service in the Order. oppressive, but until its defects support on which rests all the are determined by actual trial and grand achievements of earth. its effect shall become apparent from its actual operation, a repeal would leave the legislature given by our ritual on this point. with no more knowledge to guide All our implements of labor have our thanks to His Excellency, efforts to condemn the law untried.

J. G. RAMSDELL, Ch'n, H. D. PLATT, F. W. REDFERN, H. H. DRESSER, J. Q. BURRINGTON. E. N. BATES, GEORGE B. HORTON,) Ex THOS. MARS, JENNIE BUELL, 1 Officio. Executive Committee.

The Grange in Politics.

of December 11 contains a letter powers to receive will never be one of their fundamental doc- necessary the circulating medi- held at Coldwater Grange hall

Our Ritual.

The moral force of the ritual two hemispheres placed together Grange, on the evening of the

make a globe, a world complete; 11th inst., he was met at the staso the two distinct parts of the tion at North Star and induced to salutation form a completeness. go to the Grange Hall to attend

perfection.

Next we are to cultivate the mind. Lesson upon lesson is jectionable destroyed.

suming up of the gospel. Let From the Chairman of the Grange themselves what our position is. It would be difficult to form a us give a little more attention to

WM. KIRBY.

ED. VISITOR. On the return of

troduce a system of free mail The first half has to do with the a concert, but great was his surdelivery to the farming popula-tion, and feeling that the system recommended by Mr. Wanna-being. The last half with the domain as to do with the moral and the spirtual of our being. The last half with the domain as the domain as the prise to find assembled there nearly 100 persons, members of the Grange and personal friends. maker is desirable, we desire to practical life and our relations to Worthy Master W. H. Bovee met convey to the Postmaster General each other. And just as there Bro. Dean at the door, escorted our appreciation of his efforts in are elements in the natural world him across the hall,' and then in that the Tribune should have so our behalf, and beg to assure which when wrought upon by the well chosen words informed him carelessly or hastily read the rehim of the earnest support of the proper agencies will quicken into that the gathering was to cele-Michigan State Grange in this life a thousand forms of beauty brate his (Bro. Dean's) sixtieth of the state grange as to conclude writer from France. He also

We feel that the farmers of the with living green; so there are he was held by his brothers and favors "the inflation of the curcountry, in view of the amount principles in our ritual which sisters in the Grange. He then, rency to the extent of nearly a of taxation they bear, are entitled when received into our being will in behalf of Liberty Grange, pre- billion dollars;" a careful reading and that of the merchant - beto such extension of the service, awaken into life the dormant sented him with an elegant up- it seems to me, would indicate exand that the free mail delivery energies and clothe the human holstered rocking chair. Bro. actly the reverse. The great as is found in this country. The proposed would result in ultimate with the garments of beauty and Dean responded feelingly, and majority of the people believe

Commencing with the body, we birthday gifts and greetings by is desirable but they differ widely We are opposed to the calling are to be temperate in all things; those present. the company as to the amount of such increase together of the legislature for the or in other words we are to keep gathered around the tables and and as to the kind of currency purpose of repealing the tax law the body in as perfect condition partook of a sumptous feast. that should be issued. Congressas possible; for it is only thus Bro. Dean was a charter member man Harst proposes to increase that we can meet the claims that of the Grange at North Star and the currency and make it elastic As we said a year ago in refer-ence to the McKinley bill; when and successfully fulfill the miss-been its most constant member, grange opposes that and gives its a law has been fully and fairly ion of life. Just so far as the proving when a private just as reasons. Senator Stewart pro discussed and passed by a legisla. body is weakened by dissipation faithful in attendance and zeal- posed to open the mints to the tive body, and duly considered or neglect just so far it fails to ous in Grange work as when he free and unlimited coinage of siland signed by the executive, we support the mind and incapaci- was filling any of the many ver; the grange opposes that are opposed to its repeal until its tates it to perform the duties of offices that he has been called to. method and gives its reasons. life. And a ruined body and a This observance of his birthday Senator Stanford and the farmruined mind are useless to the by the Grange shows their ap-individual, to God and to society. preciation of his long and faith- the currency to the extent of one E. FRANKLIN, Sec'y.

North Star, Gratiot Co.

Still Sensible.

which is to be cultivated; some der to be singularly free from poli- resort to either of these methods. the Governor, for his refusal to philosophers have put it on a tical fads and crazes. It declares We point to the fact that \$100,in miniature. Our ritual recog- stamp, if there is any, should "fiat" power of the government long to complete this task, for ers of the United States. The that is \$484,000,000, which would there is a field for investigation latter reason is an important con- be \$344,000,000 more than is now that stretches from us to the In- sideration to the agricultural outstanding. Then we say in a The American Grange Bulletin finite yet all unknown, while the classes. It follows the course of paragraph by itself: "Thus if County Pomona Grange will be

Executive Committee.

In a recent editorial the Detroit Tribune strongly commended the report of the executive committee adopted at the recent meeting of the state grange, but criticized one point, evidently under a misunderstanding of its true import. The following was written by Judge Ramsdell, to the Tribune, but has not appeared in that paper, and we have Judge Ramsdell's permission to use it. It quite fully meets the objections urged by the Tribune, and is as follows :

MR. EDITOR: I am surprised and clothe the hills and valleys birthday, and the esteem in which from such reading that the grange after the presentation of other that an increase in the currency billion dollars by issuing fiat pensive method which we have money to that extent and loaning it out on farm mortgages; the Grange is opposed to that method and gives its reasons. So far ton, Rock county, we have over I believe the Grange and the The Michigan State Grange is Tribune agree. The Grange them in passing the new law than they had when they passed the they had when they present one. We therefore tender represented as ground or a field ecutive Committee shows the Or- to any extent necessary without vote we say where the supervisyield to the clamor of newspa- more extended scale and call it a against the free coinage of silver 000,000 in gold floats \$346,000.000 roads are first turnpiked, and pers and loaning agents in their continent with all its diversities. for three reasons, all good ones: of greenbacks at par with gold so much per yard is paid for put-Swedenborg says it is a universe The profit of the government as well in Europe, beyond the ting on the gravel about ten nizes the same in principle. And inure to the benefit of the people, as here, and we infer from this width, with 2 furrows turned up all this is to be explored and cul- instead of to the bullion owner; fact that the \$140,000,000 in gold each side to hold the gravel in tivated; The rough places are to it would contract the volume of in the treasury now set apart for place. Now, if we can at this be made smooth and the dark currency by driving out the gold the redemption of a like amount meeting change the mode of jungles of ignorance are to be now in circulation estimated at in gold certificates, if used as a making roads as I have indicated cleared away and all that is ob- \$700,000: it would throw nearly redemption fund would float at it will be a step in the right direc-And the whole burden of raising silver par with gold a proportionate tion.-S. C. Carr, Master of Wiseternity itself will not be too to a par with gold upon the farm- amount in treasury demand notes. consin State Grange.

J. G. RAMSDELL. Chm. Ex. Com. State Grange.

Good Roads.

All agree that good roads are a means of saving time, power. materials and expense, and all fair minded men are compelled to acknowledge that the farmers of the country who produce a great portion of the wealth are entitled to all those means that will conduce to their highest prosperity. The French Government and several others make it a special point to take care of their country roads. France has 130,000 miles of rock roads. The government spends \$18,000,-000 a year simply to keep them says: "In that country there is no such diversity between the material progress of the farmer farmers prosper and have always prospered." Their roads are built and kept up under a system that is perhaps the most perfect in the world. There is an official who takes charge of all the main roads of the Republic and requires from his subordinates complete reports at frequent intervals. In this manner information is always on hand showing the condition of the roads in all parts of the country. The roads of our own States, at least the important roads should, in my judgment, be maintained by Government or State expense. The inefficient. haphazard, and ridiculously exfollowed should convince us by this time of the necessity of a change. In my own town of Mil-20 miles of good gravel roads. the best that I have seen in our ors shall lay out the money in graveling the highways. The inches thick, and 12 to 14 feet in

COLDWATER Mich., Dec. 25. The annual meeting of Branch

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by the latter gentleman relative the ritual. to the St. Louis convention of February 22 next, in which Mr. also, and we are told by our the Patrons of Husbandry in the ditions of morals. We are to keep Society at Mr. Garfields' home. call for this convention is un- ourselves unspotted from the authorized.

members of this Order are free world cannot truthfully charge sically to the value of the land, to affiliate, as citizens, with any us with any unworthy thought, may, because of his dollars, cut float at par demand treasury party that will represent their in- or word, or act or motive. From a wide swath in the community; notes even to a greater extent terests they cannot under the a worldly point of view this alone but I count of far greater value than they asked without recourse terms of their organization, and would be moral perfection. And to the world one who, though the to their wild and impractical as a body, take part in any con- what a revolution almost incon- study of nature's possibilities. vention bearing upon or looking ceivably grand this would be if brings out an added flower or careful to say that these notes, to partisan action.

anxious to have this matter could put implicit confidence in his and lumber and land may laugh quired." We cite some needs of thoroughly understood, for the brother. reason that systematic efforts have been made in various quarin a false light before the country in this regard, thus misrepresenting the principles to which they have given their solemn adherence.

the leading questions of the day. been repeatedly and forcibly exthe Grange will stand aloof from the millennium here. But our keenest delight. all party schemes that are calcu. ritual goes still farther and delated to distract its counsels and weaken rather than strengthen us in harmony with God. This the beneficial influence of the is implied in our devotional Order.-Washington Post.

Men and women prematurely gray whose hair was falling, are enthusiastic in praising Hall's Hair Renewer for restoring the color and preventing baldness.

from Secretary John Trimble ad- exhausted. And commencing trines—that all wealth springs um may be increased to the ex- on Thursday and Friday. Janudressed to Mr. Charles W. Martin, with the practical, it is in this from the soil. The report also tent of \$344,000,000 upon a gold ary 14 and 15. The first day will be of Indianapolis, and written in grand field for investigation and condemns the sub-treasury answer to certain inquiries made discovery that we are urged by schemes .- Detroit Journal.

But there is a moral nature world. As far as this life is con-

Extract from President C. W. Trimble distinctly states that the ritual that it is the object of our Garfield's address before the use of the name of the Grange or order to develop the highest con- Grand River Valley Horticultural The man who makes his thousands in a single deal in real estate, He says further that while the cerned we are to so live that the who has added nothing intrinsociety everywhere could be put fruit of value to mankind; and "could issue no faster than the

But after all this might be but a new peach that fills a place in are such as could not in the very simple justice, and our ritual the succession of fruits, or a new ters to place the National Grange goes still farther and enjoins the chrysanthemum with added atfulfilling of the golden rule in tractions of form or color, our benevolence. We are to visit we can in our ecstasy sorrow a the fatherless and the widow, and little that so few of the people in ed a monthly addition to the curcloth the naked and feed the hungry. Or in other words we highest pleasure out of life by year they have made no estimate It does not follow that the are to do just all in our power to living near to nature's heart. Grange has no opinions upon relieve the sufferings of human. There is a wonderful field for imity. Our Heavenly Father has provement in the objects with ment. The President's Message, On the contrary, its views have provided enough for all; and all which we deal, and the more we add which came to hand after the that it wants is generous hands to our knowledge of the things report of the committee was prepressed, but it holds that these and loving hearts everywhere to that lie nearest to us, the wider will views can best be promoted dispence, and human suffering open before us the door to that through other than independent would be reduced to minimum, wealth of information, the acquirepolitical action. Consequently and God would be with us and ment of which will give to us the

Mark Twain, America's greatest hu-

basis without reference to an given to reports of officers, elecounce of silver in the treasury."

The use of the qualifying words "if necessary" we deemed a sufficient indication that we doubted such necessity. To further answer the inflationists of the Stanford and alliance order we undertook to show that there was enough specie in the treasury if used as a redemption fund to scheme of farm loans. We are The Secretary is especially in this condition, and every one while dealers in stocks and bonds needs of the government rein derision at our enthusiasm over the government. Those needs nature of things call for more than one hundred millions a year. The Grange a year ago expressed the opinion that there was needof the amount necessary, but limited it to the needs of the governsented, shows that our estimate for last year was not out of the way. If the Tribune will please re-read our report in the light of this letter I think a different conclusion will be arrived at. If the Tribune still insists that our report will admit of the construc-

tion of officers, installation and the general good of the order. The second day a good program. will be arranged. A large attendance and a good time is anticipated. The refreshments for Thursday will be picnic. Friday Coldwater Grange will entertain. An evening session will be held the first evening and Coldwater Grange will be pleased to entertain all who will spend the evening with them.

WALLACE E. WRIGHT, Lecturer.

The Patrons of Industry, Michigan Patrons' Union, Farmers' Alliance, and such other kindred organizations as think to rule the political world. are constantly bickering and quarreling among themselves, but the reliable old Patrons of Husbandry. who have been wise enough to steer their bark clear of political reefs, sail on their way rejoicing, with such unanimity of opinion as predicts that they will carry on their good work for many a year to come and remain a permanent factor in the social elevation and improvement of our rural population.-Northerner.

Mark Twain's New Story.

Don't fail to read the opening chapters of Mark Twain's latest great humorous novel, "The American Claimant," in the Detroit Journal of January 2d. Ask us in harmony with God. This is implied in our devotional exercises, our salutation, the oft repeated quotations from inspira-tion, in the injunction that we pos-sess the fruits of the spirit, charity or love which is the bond of per-fectness, the end of the law the

GRANGE VISITOR.

Ladies' Department.

6

The New Year.

The music of Christmas is ebbing away, The blue of September has faded to gray, The roses of June 'neath the snowdrifts are laid, And in coinage of gold April's raindrops are paid Then sing! for the Old Year has spent of his store And sing to the New Year to bring us some mo We crave his indulgence, we ask of his cheer, We wish you, we wish you a Happy New Year.

"Fair with deeds of kindness Be thy year begun Bright with love unfading Be its setting sun."

"The New Year brings happiness only to those Whom the Old Year has taught how to conque their foes;

He who counts up his blessings will certainly find That the year though despised was a friend no unkind."

"Farewell, welcome; welcome, farewell; Such is the tale our life has to tell; Welcome the new king, with gifts still unknown Farewell to the old king who gives up the throne.

"The year is gone! The year is come! The fresh New Year, the bright New Year, That telleth of hope and joy, my dear! Let us model our spirit to meet the change. Let us lessen our spirit to hope, and range Through pleasures to come,-through years un known:

But never forget the time that's flown."

A Quest.

I have heard of a wonderful island, -have you?-The fairest and sweetest on earth, some have said.

Where blossoms the poppy, white, amber an red.

Where languorous slumbers bring languorou dreams

To dreamers who lie down by murmurin streams

Where the radiant hours Are like exquisite flowers-

So flooded with fragrance, so wondrous of hue, In a mystical island called Nothing-to-Do.

On the shores of this island-they swear it i

From work-a-day worlds, not a keel ever grates And care's busy hand never knocks at the gates While sweet-scented winds of each long after noon

Set poems of April to music of June.

And the birds always sing, And it always is spring,

And Lotus fruit grows, but no cypress nor rue, In the marvellous island of Nothing.to-Do.

On the map of my life its vague quest I pursue, I've reached all the oceans and intimate bays,

The coast line, indented with years and with days: The gulfs and the straits and the furthermosi

seas, For even a glimpse of the birds or the bees,

Or the fabulous fruits, Or the spreading rose-roots,

Or plains which the somnolent blossoms bestrew In the far-away island called Nothing-to-Do.

I have dreamed-have you not?--of its low-lying

lands, Its brown, sleepy brooks-of the shadows that

In sandals of silence athwart the lush grass;

Of drowsy waves droning upon that fair beach, Which ever and always lies just beyond reach; Of its humming bird hues,

Of its dawns and its dews.

Of ripple-kissed shells on the halcyon sands, And of life a perpetual folding of hands!

It was only a dream! Never yet to my view Has risen that isle with its forests of palms. Its indolent valleys, the odorous calms Or opulent groves, and the voice of its deep, The voice of an ocean that chants in its sleep On some morning or night,

It perhaps was in sight,

But past it my bark sailed ere captain or crew Knew we'd neared the fair island of Nothing to-Do

To its far, chartless borders what hand holds clue? There toil is unknown, and existence is bare

of pure air, baths. etc., but the less gift of health is impaired majority are too busy with the there must be an all around care work of life to pay much heed, and treatment if regained. As a cities is one of the most fascin- ing as at the present time. Those inconvenient, until a broken- revel in warmth, and never suffer women who comprise it are nat- which Christians might down state reminds them that a chill. I would not wholly dis-urally the most beautiful and the emulate; they suspended litigasomething must be done. Where- only as a last resort.

upon they fly to the bottle, using physics, tonics and drugs, at the pleasure of their physician, because it seems the easiest and quickest relief.

Although, in middle life, great things may be done toward the betterment of physical ills; still, all reforms begin with the youth. I would that parents see to it or eight years of age; eating no food hard to digest; sleeping ten hours, or more, if they can; being in the open air all the time possible, thus laying a foundation deep and broad for good things to come.

I would labor to show them and happy than weak and miserable, for is not the one very largely consequent upon the other?

Some mothers seem not to understand they do their children injury by speaking in their presence of their physical ills, and so giving them exaggerated ideas of their weaknesses. They may comfort themselves and have courage, for many inherent tendencies which may be overcome by proper care.

There is little to fear that the rest enough, and give the daughter time to work in her flower garden, protected from pigs and chickens-the garden, I mean, instead of the girl.

I suppose the majority of cooks fail to know that any utensilknife or spoon-which leaves the taste of metal in the mouth, cannot fail to have a poisonous effect upon the system. The old iron tea-kettle is much safer than tin with copper bottom. But where are the women with strength enough to lift such heavy cooking utensils? I have read, but never seen, the new fire-proof stoneware, said to be safer for cooking than metal of

any kind. That the present dress of woobserver, and, although much side and facings are sure to draw in this direction was set on foot. direction, otherwise the smoothmany women of some culture and is entirely destroyed. refinement adopted the reform dress. It was called the Bloomer, tent person does not go out into named for one of the leaders, suburban districts and open and she edited the "Lily," a small classes for instructing girls in leaflet advocating dress reform. the principle of dressmaking. in some town in Central New Seems to me such a business York. The dress was short, the might be very remunerative to The common health is the com- more moderate wearing it half- the teacher, and afford great satmon wealth; still, taxes, trusts way to the knee, with loose and tariffs waste the wealth of trouseretts, waists like a loose girls would really like to look our families as completely as basque, with skirt attached. This well, and have their dresses fluence when taken as hot as it waste their health. We have our alas! very few had courage to how; but they rely mainly on the effect is promptly felt as lasting associations, clubs and coteries, go beyond this, because the ma-dresses they see on outsiders and many for mind culture, while jority of women and all men were such fashion publication as accustomed to the use of alcoholtively, is given to the needs of sacrificed to appearance. Women have worn trains, and this fact: that, however brilliant bonnets only on the crowns of and polished the mind, without their heads, lived long and died good health, there is little suc- happy. But the woman who cess or enjoyment in any pursuit laces her ribs against her heart, jams her lungs and digestive ap-The very sense of life in a paratus together, and crowds the get, and I have the time to oblige the whip applied to an exhausted really healthy person is a pleas- entire inner machinery of her you. Send postage at the rate body, while the hot milk is diure not to be described. How system out of place is pretty certhoroughly this is shown by the tain to drag out a miserable life, sportive tendencies of all young although her silliness prompts her to declare that she never I look over the circle of my wore a tight corset in her life. acquaintance and find very few She may wear short skirts, diwho have attained to a good old vided skirts, leglets, trouseretts age in perfect health; but I find or trains, if she please, but while them, as a rule, sunny, cheerful she wears the *fashionable* corset people — those who have done there is little hope for her. No their life-work nobly, meeting woman can have good health or its ills and difficulties with great good business sense while her patience and fortitude, and the vital organs are out of place. question comes to us, why may And it is here, instead of at the It is easy enough to be pleasant not this inheritance be enduring, feet or shoulders, that reform There are a few simple hints, One can scarcely take up a to which more might be added. For the test of the heart is trouble, paper and not see some excellent On one point all will agree with And it always comes with years, hints in regard to the benefits of me. There is no one specific for And the smile that is worth the praises of earth good, nutritive food, abundance physical ills. When this price-

MRS. ROBERT MORRISON. ---

How to Fit a Waist.

dress waists to fit. Seems to me Journal will give its readers these its entire length in a tight, that the little ones be left to to a professional not long agoat least she called herself soered to get some sort of a set to

were right, then make the waist sufficiently tight to stay in place; carefully stroke the sides of the waist from the bodice up to the one hand at the back. Smooth

ripped the shoulder seams, and know about in social life and warfasien them lightly with a couple fare. The Journal series will be sons and daughters of farmers of pins. When all the fullness a splendid one, without question. will not have exercise sufficient; of pins. when an the furness and will give thousands a new seams, pin them carefully in idea of what it means to be "in place. Then baste with the ut- society" in the largest cities of most exactness. The line can be our land. followed by sewing a thread

through from side to side, then clipping it in the middle. The ends will be a safe guide to sew by. After the shoulders are finished, curve in the front a little, if the figure permits, and almost every figure is improved by it, but take care that there is not a bunchiness left just over the bust. Let the curves be very slight for slight figures; of course, plump persons will need much more.

"There is another thing about making waists that very few people seem thoroughly to understand. I've had dresses sent mankind is injurious to the health dressmakers with straight fachome from so-called first-class is a fact past dispute, and that ings around the edges of the there is urgent need for reform basque underneath. This is a is evident to the most careless very serious mistake, as the outhas been done in the way of talk in contrary directions and allow and experiment it seems to have the edges of the basque to been begun and carried on at the wrinkle. Facings should be exwrong end of the subject. Many years agone, in my early girl-put on so that there will be no put on so that there will be no never need cause the wearer any then to separate the water from never need cause the mean when she is the soap, put in three ounces of hood, a quite decided movement drawing or straining in either feeling of shame when she is the soap, put in three ound the smooth feeling of shame when she is common salt and boil a fey ness of the edge of the garment entertain even her minister and utes. If it is desired to use resin chances to fall into their hands." New York Ledger.

Society in Big Cities.

of society through the eyes of Alice Chittenden. those who are its leaders. We have seen it from the outside, as "I don't see," a skillful amateur it were, but now we are to have

fairly accurate eye and just a lit- ing articles under the title "So- side of the patient. The clean tle bit of common sense. I went cial Life at Six Centres." Mrs. sheet, which should be aired and and when she tried on my waist of "Social Life in New York," mattress, the other half being that she had measured me for and none can speak of it with so also in a long tight roll. some time before, it was abso- much authority as she who is lutely painful to see the way one of its social leaders. Mrs. rolls under the patient's body by she pinched and pulled and both. Admiral Dahlgren will portray taking first the top and then the "Washington Society." and Mrs. it. My old dress naker gave Annie de Koven, daughter of Senme a few hints when she went ator Farwell, will write of "Sohow much better it is to be strong out of business, and they have cial Life in Chicago." Then Bosbeen of great value to me ever ton, Philadelphia and San Fran- rolled form, is now slipped out since. She told me never to be- cisco will follow. These articles of the bed, and the fresh one ungin at the shoulders to fit a waist, will tell exactly what social life rolled and tucked in smooth and but to see first that the darts in a great city means, how din-straight. It is a good plan to seners are arranged and given; cure it in place with safety pins. how women dress and act; the which prevent annoying wrinkthen put three or four pins in, so etiquette of the best parlors; that it could not slip about, then what the daily life of a society in the same way except, of course, woman means; how girls are in- it does not require the same positroduced into the social swim and shoulders, one hand in front and make their debut, and the other fresh bed, and has not become hundred and one things which exhausted in the change.-New out every wrinkle, having first are most interesting to read and York Ledger.

A Wise Economy.

Among the small economies that are, or should be practiced in the laboring man's family, there tion than the practice of starching the washable outer garments. The coarse every day shirts of admirably. Mix a tablespoonful work is complete. of flour smooth with cold water, and pour over it two quarts of papered walls, whiting may be stirring well. Add a teaspoonful never use soap and water. of salt and dip the garments in this as fast as they are rinsed. Clothes so treated look better, wear longer. "catch dirt" less

giving and receiving of presents; ating studies in the world. The old heathen did something else most brilliant of their sex. Never tion and strife, and friends behave we, however, seen this whirl came reconciled to friends.-

Care of an Invalid's Bed.

After placing your invalid on dressmaker said, "why it is peo-glimpses of it from the inside. one side of the bed, begin at the ple have such a time getting their During 1892, The Ladies' Home opposite side and roll the sheet that the most that's needed is a glimpses in a series of interest- straight roll, until it reaches the Burton Harrison, the author of warmed, should now be put on "The Anglomaniacs," is to write and carefully turned under the

It is easy to pass these two soft bottom. The work should be done very slowly and without nervousness, else the patient will be weary. The old sheet, in its les. The upper sheet is put on tion. And the patient has a nice,

To Remove Match Stains.

Lives there a housekeeper who is not truly annoyed when she sees upon the spotless woodwork of her doors or windows those long, dark scratches which tell of a match being drawn across the paint?

There is a remedy for these unsightly marks which so harrow a housekeeper's soul, and upon is none that affords more satisfac- which she has tried soap and water in vain.

Cut a sour lemon in half and apply the cut half to the marks, men and boys should be starched. rubbing for a moment quite hard. sleeves included, as far as the Then dip a rag in water, afterwaist line. For these, and the ward in whiting, and rub until kitchen aprons and dresses starch the stain disappears. Now rub made with wheat flour answers dry with a clean rag and your

In cleaning finger marks from boiling water, slowly at first, used to advantage as a cleanser;

Hard Soap.

The following recipe is recommended by the Soap Makers' readily, and wash easier. Four Journal: Put one pound of lye good reasons, to which I add a in twelve quarts of water, disfifth. A well-worn dark gingham solve and add six pounds of dress, even when reduced to patch-grease, and boil slowly four or called from her kitchen duties to common salt and boil a few minhis wife. Any garment that is melt it in a separate kettle, putnot too old to wear is worth ting about one quart of lye to a pound of resin, stirring it until is is thick and adding it to the boiling soap before the salt is put in. A medical paper of high stand- After the salt is boiled with the soap it will rise to the top of the water. It may be left thus to cool, or put into moulds while hot.

JAN. 1, 1892

fort or purpose, of duty or care. Of pain or reward-of the thought and the deed For the infinite breadth of life's infinite need. After all, is it true? Do the false mists allure? Do I but a mirage-a phantom pursue When I seek the famed island called Nothing-to Do. -Mary Ashley Townsend.

Health.

the body. But we all recognize or calling in life.

animals.

our possession of which no one should begin. may rob us?

Southern Moss.

I will send the lovely Southern sometimes prescribe beer and Moss to all who send postage, as other mild stimulants. The mothere is plenty of it here, easy to mentary exhilaration felt is only of 16 cts., a ib., or if you wish a gested and gives nourishment large 4 lb. roll, send 64 cents in and real strength. The fact is, stamps and I will mail that amount that the real value of milk and to you; 4 lbs., is the limit of butter and cheese as foods is only weight allowed any one package half appreciated in America. In by mail. Do not plant the moss the old countries where meats but hang or drape it anywhere. are rarely on the table of the Keep it moist and it will continue poor classes, milk and cheese are growing.

MRS. F. A. WARNER,

St. Nicholas, Florida.

A Sonnet.

When life flows by like a song, But the woman worth while is the woman who'l

smile When everything goes dead wrong. Is the smile that shines through tears. -Ella Wheeler Wilcon starching. Mrs. L. N.

Hot Milk a Stimulant.

ing recommends hot milk instead of beer, whisky, or other alcoholic stimulants, in case of great fatigue and over-exertion of effect is promptly felt as lasting, and even those who have been ic beverages will find this substitute remarkably satisfying. This is especially true of over-worked women, for whom physicians

leading articles of food.

The First Day of the Year.

most ancient of all modern holi- live better and happier; each of days. Two thousand years ago us is bound to see that out of that the gilded youth of the Roman small circle the widest good may Empire, in a toga of the latest flow; each of us may have fixed fashion, called upon his lady in his mind the thought that out friends exactly as do the city of a single household may flow young men of the nineteenth influences that shall stimulate the century. Old writers tell us of whole commonwealth and the the exchange of visits, and of the whole civilized world.

Disguises for Nauseous Doses.

A strong solution of extract of licorice destroys the disagreeable taste of aloes. Peppermint water disguises the nauseous taste of Epsom salts. Milk is a good abater of the bitter taste of Peruvian bark, and cloves that of senna. Castor oil cannot be tasted if beaten and thoroughly mixed with the white of an egg. Another method of covering the nauseous taste of castor or cod liver oil is to put a tablespoonful of strained orange juice in a wine glass, pour the oil into the center of the juice, then squeeze a few drops of lemon juice upon the oil and rub some juice upon the edge of the glass.-Chicago Herald.

We are apt to forget our duty toward our immediate relatives and friends. Dean Stanley says that each one of us is bound to New Year's Day is one of the make the little circle in which we

--

JAN. 1, 1892

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

"THE BUYERS' GUIDE." Nearly a million households use it as a reference book. A million purchasers learning how to make four dollars do the work of five. Sent only upon receipt of 15 cents in stamps to pay the postage. (550 pages, 30,000 quotations, weight two pounds.) MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., III to 116 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

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Officers National Grange.

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A SERVICE OF SONG

THREE ISLANDS.

There's a beautiful isle in the River of Time, Where it flows from the mountain of years; It's skies are more fair than Italiy's clime, And it knows neither sorrow nor tears. There the birds ever carol, the cloudlet floats o'e And the dewdrops are pearls to the eye, While the waves sing a song on its pebbly shore As they toss their white arms to the sky

Tis the Island of Youth, that opulent isle Whose roses all bloom without thorns; Where the sunsets depart with an envious smile At the glorious hues of its morns.

), fairest of isles in the River of Time!

O, ever green isle of our youth! We leave thy blest shores, while our matin bell chime

In search of the treasures of truth.

Furl the sail to the mast, let the keel grate the sand.

While we spring from our bark to the shore Of the Island of Manhood, that wonderful strand, Where we gazed in our visions of yore, Tis an island of pleasure, an island of tears,

Suns of peace and the rain drops of sorrow; Though the stormy clouds lower, be silent of fears.

There's a rainbow of hope for to-morrow.

There are mountains of joy in this Island of Life There are valleys of silver between;

We strive for the summits, but sink in our strife And sink to he darksome ravine.

The white clouds of summerland float o'er this isle;

It trembles with thunder's wild jar; 's mornings may dawn with a glorious smile; Eve follows with shadow and star.

But again ply the oar, give the sail to the breeze. And see our prow dance o'er the billow. To the Island of Age, where the whispering tree

Are naught but the cypress and willow Tis an island of shade, and the mists hang above But the eye of faith catches a gleam

Of the glorified mountains of Promise and Love, As we sit with our shadows and dream.

Tis an island of dreams o'er the days that have flown.

With the hopes of the long vanished years, And its beaches are strewn with the barks ove thrown,

And they call forth a tribute of tears. O, Memory's Island, with Beulah land nigh!

O, isle where is riven our chain! There's song in thy air, there's a star in thy sky That gleamed over Bethlehem's plain.

There's a rift in the clouds o'er this Island of Time,

Where the sunlight of glory bursts through! And we leave its sad shores while our vesper bells chime

And the Isle of Age dims to our view

The hand of God's angel then gives us release And stills the heart's last faint emotion. While our barks swiftly glide to the Islands of

That lie in eternity's ocean.

-William H. Cook, in the Troy Times.

The Low Water of the Lakes.

There has been considerable in a recent editorial, some uneasiness regarding the low stage of that "it looks as if there should siderable regularity. be some searching inquiry into

1 26 8 06 3 27 2 55 9 25 5 00 4 15 :0 45 6 "be made under the auspices of two to three and even four years powers of endurance, and could 3 55 10 10 6 Congress, because it is a matter to attain their maximum and walk or run immense distances that interests the whole country. minimum after those of the latter without great fatigue. If the water supply of the great have been reached. lakes is drying up the fact should The greatest range from high squaws were fully the equal of are of great magnitude.' I will presume that your reand the possibility that rain Possibly the public mind, in the present year. prevailing ignorance of the laws The rainfal which govern our climate, may low ebb from 1886 to and includbe somewhat infected with fear ing 1889, has since been slightly THE ONLY PAPER IN THE WORLD PUB. Of dire results from experiments on the increase, and it is presumawhich the scientist only laughs ble that its influence to depress at. But the possibility that the the levels of the lakes has by this water of our lakes is gradually time been expended. It is prodrying up ought reasonably to bable that the lowest has been excite much public anxiety. Per- reached and a rise may now be multiply and the generation that haps it may be possible to re- looked for. What has been said lieve this anxiety without an act may be sufficient to prove that of Congress by better educating the present low stage of water is the public mind in regard to cer- by no means an unusual phenotain facts which bear upon the menon, or dependent upon unwater in our lakes and rivers is tory.-B, HUBBARD, in Detroit deficiency of supply from rainfall Free Press. is, or should be, a fact well established, in spite of other and mysterious causes hinted at by theorists and weather prophets. several dry seasons, that is, of remain one of conjecture rather solely through the discreet use years in which the rainfall on our than of positive knowledge. How si.25 nanently drier. A few cold win- ocean by storms, others that ing the main cause of their pros-¹³⁵ rise to a prevailing notion that straits. ²⁰⁵ our climate is becoming colder There our climate is becoming colder There are, however, plenty of so thoroughly a creature of $\frac{1.50}{1.00}$ sions are based upon very little early work. A succession of this year where he bought last knowledge, while a more extend- earth works extends through the ed observation would show that Mississippi Valley, which were . "When nobody else thinks 'it

and that Nature's operations are largest forest trees are found uniform.

records of the past half century. ago. They are built upon hills During the first twenty-five years and their embankments and of that period the mean annual ditches show a knowledge of temperature has three times military science. Mounds built reached 49° and twice fallen to for monuments to the dead, or 46°, while during the last twen- for religious purposes may be ty-five years the maximum has found by thousands in many thrice reached as high as 51° parts of the country. Some of and has fallen as low as 44°. them are shaped like men, some Yet the mean annual temperature like huge serpents. In their for each period of twenty-five mounds are found tools of various years is the same, viz., 48°. So kinds, ornaments of copper and of the rainfali. During the first silver and valuable stones, pieces quarter century the highest year- of thread and cloth, and ornaly maximum was forty-three mented pottery.

inches and the lowest twenty-four They carried on farming withinches. During the last quarter out domestic animals. They also the maximum rose to forty-seven worked the copper mines near inches and three times fell to the Lake Superior. In these mines low minimum of twenty-two huge masses of copper have been inches. Yet the mean annual found, weighing several tons precipitation for Detroit of thirty- partly supported upon logs of two inches will be found to be wood. In Mexico and Peru still preserved, if the observations ex- more wonderful remains have tend over sufficiently long been found, consisting not only periods. The changes from warm in works of defense, but in ruined to cold and from wet to dry follow temples. in cycles, which find their limit bridges and paved roads. in a few years, and then the The Mound Builders appear to pendulum swings back to the have emigrated to Central opposite extreme.

the great lakesand in Detroit and copper, cultivated the land. 1838, when Lakes Erie and Mich- government. igan were at a higher level than has been before or since recorded,

there have been four other the present one. I do not propose to discuss the relation which these bear to the curves of tem-

interest to your readers.

not refer to those changes of level their former abiding places. which are brought about by the though the bones of animals are winds, by temporary floods, or common. by the frosts of winter. These all cause differences of a foot and all of us that no description of comment of late and, as you say more in amount. But these are his color or habits is necessary. diurnal or seasonal only, while They remained in one place only the "secular" changes to which I while fallen wood lasted for their water in the great lakes and their refer extend over periods of use as fuel, and when the first connecting channels. You add several years and recur with con- white explorers found them the

the cause and an effort to devise a remedy, if remedy is possible." lakes, though corresponding to the curves of the rainfall, are slow to follow, and require from The native Indians had great

growing on them which shows Let us exemplify this from the that they were abandoned long

idols, aqueducts.

America and to have developed Has there been any corres- a higher state of civilization there. pondence between these pheno- They built cities, wove cotton mena and the stage of water in fabrics, worked in silver, gold River? Indeed there has. Since and no doubt had a system of

Not one line of writing has been found, but the great age of trees found above the remains of their periods of comparatively high works gives conclusive proof that water, and five of low, including the time when they lived is quite remote.

Perhaps the query may arise: Were the Mound Builders the anperature and rainfall. It must cestors of the American Indians? suffice to say that they do bear a Decidedly not. The habits of the manifest relation. The nature, two races are too widely disextent and causes of this relation similar. It is not for us to know I may undertake to treat in whence this race of men came. another communication, suppos- or whither they went, but it is ing the subject to be of sufficient almost certain that they went away for but few human bones It must be understood that I do are found among the remains of

The Indian is so well known to Indians supposed that they had Changes in the levels of the exhausted the supply of wood in

> In the way of "fuss and feathers" the

P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. Cincinnati leave Richmond Fort Wayne. Kalamazoo Grand Rapids Cadillac Traverse City Petoskey Mackinaw.....ar No. 2 No. 6 No. 4 No. 8 GOING SOUTH. P. M. A. M. P. M. 8 50 7 45 2 00 10 20 9 05 3 10 Mackinaw City ...lv Petoskey Traverse City Cadillac Grand Rapids Kalamazoo. Fort Wayne ar lv Richmond _ar Cincinnati

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Is of the highest value of horses, cattle, hogs, and poultry. It assists digestion and assimilation and thus converts feed into muscle, milk and fat which otherwise would be wasted.

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD

Says: "German Horse and Cow Powder pays many times its cost in keeping all kinds of farm stock in good health. I have used it for years on my farm, buying a barrel at a time." It is manufactured by Dr. L. Oberholtzer's Sons & Co., Phoenixville, Pa, and sold at

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be known at the earliest moment to low water since 1833 has been their white sisters, and possibly possible. The interests at stake four feet, but it does not usually their devices for the improveexceed three feet. Lake Erie in ment of their complexions were 1889 was three feet below the rather superior to ours. Certainmarks regarding the "artificial level of 1882, at which time it ly they were more striking and rain producing" as encouraged stood within a foot of the high effective. At the time America by the Agricultural Department, water of 1838, and it has risen was discovered Indians were since nearly one foot. Detroit found from Maine to Texas, and might be diverted from its natu- River has exhibited correspond- it is proven beyond a doubt that ral course and the lake region ing changes. But Lake Michi- they had held possession of this be deprived of its just share for gan seems to have fallen steadily continent for a long period.the benefit of a few farmers in since 1886 until 1891. I have no Husbandman. Kansas, are facetious merely. record of either lake for the

The rainfall, which was at the known and mysterious causes, or That the direct cause of low any that are more than transi-

History Lesson.

While it is supposed that our business." country was first settled by peo-We have had a succession of ple from Asia, the matter must

lake plateau has been very light, they came is also entirely unand the common conclusion is known. Some theorists say that words of the shrewdest and most that the country is becoming per- they were driven across the successful business men concernters following in succession give they found their way across the perity."

The two ings and agent's big the book of a start and agent's big those changes are not permanent, no doubt built for defense. The pays to advertise.'

When to Stop Advertising.

An English trade journal once requested a number of its largest advertisers to give their opinion concerning the best time to advertise and the following replies were received:

"When population ceases to crowd on after you, and never heard of you, stop coming on."

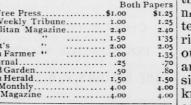
"When you have convinced everybody whose life will touch yours that you have better goods and lower prices than they can ever get anywhere else.'

"When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of

"When men stop making fortunes right in your very sight, of this mighty agent.

"When you can forget the

"When every man has become



GRANGE VISITOR.

Colds and Coughs

bronchitis, asthma,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

and most effective

emergency medicine. It should be in every

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co

Little Money!

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Men's

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CORS

Si. Si.

Readers of The Visitor.

Elgin, Hampden or Waltham Movement

Guaranteed to be just as

represented.

Below we show fac similes of the watches

we offer to readers of the VISITOR exclu-

sively. The reputation of this paper is such that no one in need of a good watch

should hesitate to send the money for one

Lowell, Mass.

and hoarseness

croup,

cured by

the safest

family.

sore throat,

Motices of Meetings.

County Pomona Grange will be due to gross carelessness, parheld at Berrien Center Grange ticularly in the matter of Lucifer hall Jan. 12th and 13th at which matches, which are often used the election and installation of with amazing recklessness, or to officers for the ensuing year the too close proximity of wood will take place.

usual reports from Subordinate of the kind we have indicated Granges, an annual address by W. is constantly incurred in igno-M. Wm. J. Jones, a report of the rance, and we hold it to be a National Grange meeting by Hon. public duty to point out to all, Thos. Mars, also a report of the but particularly to warehouse Michigan State Grange by dele men and ship owners, the chargate J. J. Murphy. Subjects of acter and the causes of the daninterest will be presented and gef which besets them. discussed by other members of the Order. This being the annual round-up, secretaries of the Subordinate Granges are request. 18th 1891, William M. Taber in ed to make prompt and complete reports to the secretary of the He was charter member of Mt. County Grange in time for this meeting. It is also requested that Taber was the first Master of the each Subordinate Grange make a Grange and was again Master at special effort to increase the at the time of his death. The membership of Pomona at this strong sturdy oak of this Grange meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 12th, R. V. CLARK, Lec't.

ROCKFORD, Dec. 21st. The next he loved. meeting of Kent Co. Pomona Hall Jan. 13 1892. Commercing affectional remembrance. at ten o'clock a.m. Installation of officers and speaking will be the order of the day.

MRS. ROBERT DOCKERY,

Sec'y.

KIBBIE, Mich., Dec. 24th. ED. VISITOR:-The next meeting of the Allegan County Pomona Grange will be held with Allegan Grange on Thursday the 21st day of January, 1892. Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The first busi-ness in Order will be the election of officers. After dinner an interesting program will be presented. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Or-MRS. A. L. SPENCER, der.

Spontaneous Fires.

Lec't.

The Insurance Journal states that the number of fires due to what is commonly called spontaneous' combustion is probably much greater than is generally supposed. An innumerable number of substances are liable to undergo the process, and as a good deal of ignorance appears to exist in regard to the conditions which are necessary for its development, it seems worth while to offer a few hints on the subject. Many organic and some inorganic substances, when exposed to the air in a moist state, absorb oxygen and so develop heat. The rusting of iron, the decay of leaves, and the putrefaction of nitrogenous matters, are examples of this kind of action. In ordinary cases the mass of oxidizing matter is small, and the heat, consequently, being speedily dissipated, has but little intensity, or is even quite insensible to ordinary tests. Heat is, however, always produced, and when, as in a hot bed the heat is always considerable, the intensity becomes notable. When large masses are concerned with sufficient supply of air, but without the possibility of free ventilation, the heat sometimes becomes so intense as to produce actual combustion. In a few wellknown cases this takes place in contact with water. Thus, cotton closely packed in a moist state, on board ship or in warehouses, has been known to become ignited and serious fires have arisen from this cause. Hay stacked while moist always becomes greatly heated, and not unfrequently becomes thoroughly charred or even bursts into flame, and the same phenomena has been observed in barns and granaries. Many fires in country places are, no doubt due to this cause, and probably some that are ascribed to arson. Coal, which contains much pyrites, absorbs oxygen and becomes heated rapidly when moist, and although proof is commonly impossible, it is generally believed that fires, particularly at sea, have often originated in this way. But the greatest danger arises when cotton, hemp, jute, flax, or even sawdust or charcoal, saturated PAW PAW BUS LINE. with oil or turpentine, is stored in masses. Under such condi-in masses. Under such conditions the supply of air being lim-

sometimes a matter of certainty. We do not wish to exaggerate the danger of spontaneous combus-The annual meeting of Berrien tion. Most fires are probably work to stoves and open fires.

The program will include the But it seems certain that risk

Died at his home in Oronoko Township Berrien county, Dec. A Good Watch Tabor Grange No. 43. Brother has fallen at the end of a life

marked at every step by monuments of his faith-hope and charity with fidelity to the cause

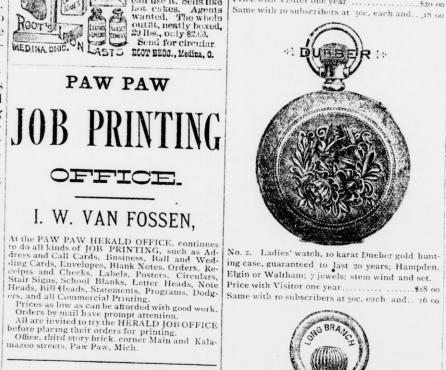
Mt. Tabor Grange will lay on Grange will be held at Harmony his grave the tribute of its most DUEBER GOLD CASE.

> Died at his home in Portage Nov. 22d, '91. Richard L. Hallock.

Died at Greenville, Oct. 26, '91. John Hamilton, aged 77 years.



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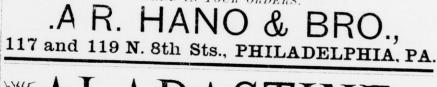


Heavy Split Boots	5 Men's Worsted Suits
Heavy Split Boots. 16 Heavy Calf Boots. 21 Solid Grain Poets. 21	
	J Gassimere Suns
do Plow Shoes. 2 3 do Brogans 1 2	7 do Cheviot Suits
do Brogans 1 2 Heavy Calf Shoes 1 0	
Heavy Calf Shoes. 10 Fine Calf Shoes. 13	J GO DIESSY CORESCION C.
	Dest Uneviors
Solid Grain Plow Shoes	5 do Cottonade Pants
	Jean Fanis
Solid Split Boots	S and wool Pants
Solid Brogans 1 5 Solid Calf Shoes 9	
Solid Calf Shoes. 9 es' Solid Calf Button Shoes. 1 2	J do jumpers
Heavy Grain Button Shoes	do Satinet Cassimere Coats
	do Cassinere Coats
"A" Kip Lace Shoes 1 2 Solid Grain Lace Shoes 1	do Worsted Coat and Vest
Solid Grain Lace Shoes	do neavy Overcoats
Solid Calf Lace Shoes	and Didek Beaver Overcoate
	uo Chinchilla Overcoats
Fine Dongola Button Shoes	
Banna Button Shoes 1 2	boys worsted Suits-12 to 19
DREN'S SOLID SOLAR TIP SHOES-	dig Diagonal Suits-12 to 18 uno
IZES II to 2	
63	
White Unlaundered Shirts	
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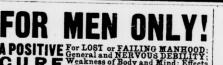
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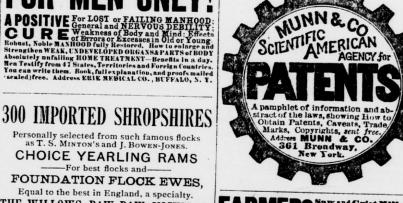


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