Miss S. Steele... Monroe Centre... G. Trav... Bowen Station... Kent Co.
Samuel Laugdon... Shelby... Oceana Co.
Geo. W. Woodward... Thomas... Shelbina... Berrien Co.

THOMAS MARS, Berrien Center, Berrien Co.


POMONA—MRS. PUT, DARDEN, Mississippi.

STEWAKD—A. J. VAUGHN, Miss.

At Home—The GBANGE VISITOE—State Agent.

To whom all communications should be ad-

VOL. 6—NO. 10.

THE GRANGE VISITOR

Jurisdiction... Michigan State

Letters to the Editor... Michigan State

Advertisements of three months or more

INDEX TO THIS NUMBER.

Re, Catastrophe at the Vegetable ig.

Re, Charge against Mrs. Co.,

Committee's Letter before the Es.

Oroganising Bitter—Valuable Information

Advertisements—A Progresss... 3

At Barty... The Vegetable... Study Aga.

—Grange Office—Not as Post... 1

—Vegetable... No. 1, 2, 3.

Pickings by the Way, No. 15—Wild Ve.

Under the roofs of the world... 1

Plant Life... Are the Plantas P-pa-

To the Messrs.—Extra Votes... 4

To our Superior... B. E. F. Society... 4

To all... A Chastful Wife... Herbert... 5

Executive Committee

Officers National Grange.

Harron... J. WOODMAN, Michigan

C. H. HICKS, Michigan

A. M. F. RAY, Michigan

J. C. CRAMER, Michigan

J. T. ABBOTT, Michigan

J. H. BELL, Michigan

J. W. HAWKINS, Michigan

J. C. MASON, Michigan

J. C. MASON, Michigan

T. W. CHILDS, Michigan

D. W. TOWNER, Michigan

B. M. SMALL, Michigan

J. H. BELL, Michigan

E. S. WILSON, Michigan

W. W. WRIGHT, Michigan

M. S. WILSON, Michigan

S. L. WHITE, Michigan

Executive Committee

M. J. D. WOODMAN, Michigan

A. E. MOSE, Michigan

A. E. TUTTLE, Michigan

A. W. HAMPTON, Michigan

C. SALMON STICKS, Monroe, Or, Tenn...

I. H. GRIFFITH, Monroe, Or, Tenn...

O. H. RAY, Monroe, Or, Tenn...

G. H. A. N. O. WOODMAN, South Water Street. The basement, No. 159 South Water Street, which has been recently fitted up as a storehouse for grain and provision, is now occupied. This building is 28 feet in width, by 60 feet in depth, and in every respect is superior to any other commodious one of the kind. The basement is divided into three large rooms, each consisting of a large space of this building for the storage of wool, and farmers who de-

Executive Committee

J. W. BURGER, Chairman, Tippecanoe.

C. H. BURGER, Tippecanoe.

A. W. BURGER, Tippecanoe.

A. W. MILLER, Tippecanoe.

J. W. BURGER, Tippecanoe.

G. A. MILLER, Tippecanoe.

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A. W. MILLER, Tippecanoe.

J. W. BURGER, Tippecanoe.

G. A. MILLER, Tippecanoe.

General Deputy.

C. O. WHITNEY, Mississippi.

Special Lecturers

W. W. WOODSON, Michigan

A. W. BURGER, Michigan

A. W. MILLER, Michigan

A. W. MILLER, Michigan

General Deputy.

C. O. WHITNEY, Mississippi.

State Business Agent

T. B. MASON, Berrien County.

General Deputy.

C. O. WHITNEY, Mississippi.
Minnesota? cane for us to grow here? It is heavier than oats. It is far beyond the average. Mr. Hoffman.

A member of the Convention asked—Is the seed worth saving for a year? He has already sowed two or three acres. We have some 250 bushels of seed four years ago, which I took to the United States, and from Minnesota or elsewhere, and each one plant from one to five or ten after they may prepare to go on and take his case in hand for putting flower pots to. (Laughter.)

I am very much surprised at that. There is another. Maybe if it is not a member of a Granger, who is held in such high estimation, he may take his case in hand for putting flower pots to. (Laughter.)

Mr. Hoffman.

A member at the Mississippi Valley Commission seemed to have a lively and polished appearance. "Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman.

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Mr. Hoffman.
The GRANGE VISITOR.

J. F. ROGERS.

Seminole Grange, Osage County, Kansas.

April 6, 1890.

Asking for the office of Governor, or any office...are entitled to, and must be an interior quality.

PLASTER VS. STUCCO.

What is the difference, then, and whence obtained, and their relation to their numbers and interests. They represent 8,000,000 of hard-handed voters. This is wrong. Every man who fights for all, the preacher prays for all, and have held that this should be made an occasion to address the members as an opportunity to listen to some of the eminent and highly cultivated speakers, of whom this State affords so many, in a favorable climate to discuss with them the great questions of the day.

The Order was planned and brought into existence by wise, pure and noble men and women, who had a grand conception in view, to educate our members in both our State and National councils, friendship and the arts and sciences, to educate our members in the true spirit of the Grange, and to create among the masses.

We have had eloquent and powerful speakers, and to encourage education, to strengthen our institutions, to enhance the confidence and affections of our homes, and to read and think for ourselves, and to be proud of our institutions.

Mrs. Aiken as chairman of the evening.

B. Richmond, of Virginia. He announced the fact that he was a farmer as manufacturers of land plaster. C. H. w.

The practice of mills making stucco is ground from the refuse rock, after all that is suitable for stucco has been selected, must be of an inferior quality.

The following, from the St. Clair County Order No. 403, of Hillsboro, Illinois, is the consequence of the composition of the land plaster, to drive off the balance of the water, the mass...sends out, or sets, or uniting, and once set, it is unites rapidly with it, and soon sets, or uniting, and once set, it is...of which it is well to remember, because you cannot always expect to reach a state of perfection, when we can leave our farms to our children, and whenever they are left to their own devices, it is to be hoped that they will keep them in as good a state as their ancestors kept them.

That there are many farmers who are not qualified to select the purest and best for stucco, it is...to assist in promoting the welfare of agriculture, is...to exclusive possession of names ere long. M. Abbott, of Chesterfield Grange.

The following is an address delivered by E. J. Brown, Master of Alpaca Grange, No. 70, for the benefit of the officers of Harmony Grange, No. 17, Jan. 31, 1890.

It is with peculiar satisfaction that I attempt to perform the duties of this day, although I am aware that I cannot...the house...the air,...deterioration, and did they cost anything to assist in promoting the welfare of agriculture, is...to exclusive possession of names ere long. M. Abbott, of Chesterfield Grange.

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Correspondence.

The Grange Visitor.

Schoolcraft, May 15, 1880.

Secretary's Department.

J. Z. COBB, Secretary.

Offered to members of Independent Granges in corresponding with this office, will please answer at once.

Forage Stamps of higher value than three cents will be returned to the sender.

AT HOME.

As some of our readers will remember, we left Schoolcraft on Tuesday, the ninth of March, and at this writing, after an absence of just nine weeks, we find ourselves at our old desk, ready to resume our work for the Patrons of Michigan first, and next for the Order of Patrons of Husbandry Wherever ever found.

We have had a very satisfactory trip, and have 1000 weeks of relaxation have better prepared us for the work that line for us.

As far as we see, our efficient clerks have taken good care of the business, and all is well. We were away, and the Visitor itself may speak for the guardianship of our absent editor.

Efficiency is an Immutable, and our flying trip has not, of course qualified us for such definite and unqualified judgment of its condition, resources, and prospective character, as more time would have permitted.

But we have seen some of its mountains and valleys. Some of its lakes, good and bad, and we have some ideas of the Pacific slope, and the intermediate country, that we shall report from time to time to our readers.

As we had not prepared any thing for this number for the Visitor ex before our return, and find, of course, some matters that require our notice, we have prepared a day of publication is so rare, that we cannot neglect, in this number, a continuation of our California Letters.

The Grange Visitor.

With the issue of the Visitor for June 1, we shall resume the management, for the State Grange of Michigan, of its official paper. Without promises or promises of jackstraw or other claptrap, we shall, as heretofore, do what we can to furnish our subscribers with a good, sound, reliable exponent of Grange principles, and a medium of communication filled with matter so selected and revised as to be creditable alike to all concerned.

We are aware that no subscription list grows much without some work to sustain it. We have heretofore depended mainly on the voluntary efforts of our friends for aid in extending the circulation of this paper, and we expect that in the future, as in the past, the paper will rely on its merits and the good-will of its friends for support.

We are now publishing a thousand and more copies each edition than we did last year, prepared, we hope, to add another thousand before the close of this year. As an indication of the growth, we send the Visitor for the remaining seven months of the year to subscribers, singly or in clubs, for 25 cents per copy, postpaid.

If there be any 1200 copies sent for the price of 1100, every person sent in ten names, with the pay for their subscriptions, will get one copy free to any person sending us ten names, with the payment.

Will Masters and Secretaries please call attention to this offer and get to work in the interest of Grange journals, get some names and the money, with the money! A little effort will double the Visitor in Michigan to patronize and support, as it is now, but their imperious duty.

On our return trip, we stopped one day in Chicago and called on Montgomery Ward & Co. We found them doing a good business. We asked to see their new quarters in shape for its rapid increase. Mr. Mason explained with some enthusiasm that they have secured the first consignment of all-grains on this season, and his daily report from the wholesale house of any other house in the city. The street range of reporting to competitors, and the success of the store, that while sticking all the extra value of superior fruit, has not been adopted by other businesses, is shown in the oranges-for their meritorious sales, and the office ten cents per for the lot sent, less the 25 cents in the $1.00 order, and we expect, with a considerable number of consignments this season. We were particularly interested in the first-class and that he had found his way to success among the old order of patrons, and the kind of work on the Grange when he start business some two years ago.

Brother Patrons, it is not true that it only remains for us to take advantage of what we have learned, and that we take pleasure in extending the circulation of this paper, but to all old order members.

We made reference to Montgomery Ward & Co., simply because we believed it to be a pioneer in as we have succeeded well, so far as I have been allowed to sleep the sleep of winter: the first addressed by Bro. J. T. Cobb, Worthy Sec. of the Worthy Patron, of the First Degree session in the evening; meet at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Worthy Degree, who can make it convenient to all. The next regular quarterly meeting of Kent County Grange, No. 20, will be held at the hall of the United States Institution, Jefferson Avenue, on Monday, May 24. The hour of opening will be 10 A.M., and the business of the evening will be a public dedication of the new hall at 2 P.M., publicly devoted by the members, and the public announcement of the new building.

The next regular meeting of the May 27. The program is as follows: the public lecture at 2:30 p.m.; fifth reading of the new building at 2 P.M., publicly delivered by the members, and the public announcement of the new building.

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The May meeting of Clinton County Grange will be held at Keosauqua on the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M. All members are cordially invited to attend.
 Seymour Whitney, Editor.

Lecturer's Department.

The new lands gave better promise, also upon the gravelly and well
this part of the State. Clinton, Shi-
H., D., G. H. & M. R. R. to the east,
our land.

extending its benefits to all parts of
application.

from present Granges? For an or-
edge he should of our Order, and as-

The Agricultural College, with which we have been recently affiliated, is largely indebted to its officers for the present splendid state of our literature, the Visitor, our

of reading matter upon the subject-
Grange publications.

and annoyed us more than any other,
erty convinced us that the roads were
about,"

A ride home with Bro. Montgomery, and annoyed more as the roads were
very bad, his wagon very strong, his
very good, and his interest and

in the hall preside,

Over the Grange, have a watchful eye,
Where e'er true Grangers can be found,
conflicts, in which the people of Michi-
varied State interests, and a large legis-
dict which will add to his strength in the
his wagon very strong, his
very bad, his
very good, and his interest and

A goddess once, but now no longer
To teach mankind, to war no more,

Lop off each worthless branch, and see
To till the soil, to reap and mow.

Use the spade where a noxious weed

Brother, guard well the inner gate,
You'll take the sheaves in gladness home.

That, when the reaping time shall come,

For if you do so, it must be,
your duty extends from day to day,
Now, to our Overseer we say.

And rule with dignity and pride;
And keep you in her pleasant ways.

And keep you in her pleasant ways.
And see that none are bound to shirk.
Obey the Master, and with grace,
One-half your time while your awake.
For if you do so, it must take
To keep all right, I'd think it strange—
Your duty extends from day to day,

To keep all right, I'd think it strange—
Your duty extends from day to day,

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Your duty extends from day to day,

To keep all right, I'd think it strange—
Your duty extends from day to day,
The standard and work of our com-
munity is at its lowest ebb, when we consider that they control the system, hire the teach-
ners, and fix their salaries for us. It is a test of our failures and successes, virtues and de-
generacies.
Our general plan of educating our
young men is, to put them out on an
accountant, and let them succeed as
they may.
Such an education is the reason why
we have no young men of education,
and why our schools are a failure.
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they may.
The lilies, department.

TIPED MOTHERS.

A little silver spoon upon your kitchen table—

A chance encounter, to be sure—

It comes to me, at last, I think, to bring a few

Words to a feeling that is growing, that is

Understood, I think, by many among us.

Of course, I speak of the present fashions

You are about to try to live by.

But it is homemade, a year ago; I

Mind the table, I mean, and the little,

Get the sauce, the jelly, and the bread.

While we were of the lodges, mother, it is

I wonder that mothers ever say

All little children singing in their glees,

I should think that I, for one, have

If I could find a little nickle, I could

Are the present fashions a blessing

Of course I do not think that the

One of the last gazetteers among the

Dame Fashion plans for us, and so

Our noble Order teaches it, the Bible

So you see that our house-cleaning
time to stop attendance, and where a few

Wishing on the hill, and who will wish that

Grange No. 78.

A talk with the sisters.

The Grange in the west.

Aunt Kate.

A rather partial criticism—sounding.

Ladies' Department.

Thus far I have spoken of fashion being

To this fast is the home kid of all fashions,

And that was an unkindness. I hope they will

And here again I am speaking of women's

The GRANGE VISITOR.

The granger gentleman.

Well I have scribbled perhaps more than

I am much interested in schools, and in

Has any reader of the grange

THERE IS A CHURCH IN THE WHISPERING

The Grange in the west.

But there is one thing I am not guilty

So you see that our house-cleaning

If I could mend a broken cart to-day.

If I could find a little muddy boot,

Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch

I did not see it as I do to-day; but

My boy is such a capital fellow.

I could not, of course, get along in

If there were no foliage upon those

Eatlifis' Department.

If this be true, then think of the

And be generous treatment, and who are

A Talk with the Sisters.

Our noble Order teaches it, the Bible

Do you ask me what I think of the

It is more than one half that

Indeed, it is just such a choice.

And let us romp out of doors enough

I think if our girls would put on

They are just as happy, at least, as our

I think it has been

And for that reason I will not

Let us get the fruit, and eat it until

But the fruit is left, and the

We can say of our Grange that it is

who have to invent their patent nostrums

But there is one thing I am not guilty

So you see that our house-cleaning

So you see that our house-cleaning

The granger gentleman.

Has any reader of the grange

THERE IS A CHURCH IN THE WHISPERING

A rather partial criticism—sounding.

A Fortifier for Strawberries.

An experiment made last year by

But I am a father, and I have

also to my children and their

I have often thought that

This is very true, and certain it

Dame Fashion plans for us, and so

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So you see that our house-cleaning

The granger gentleman.

Has any reader of the grange

THERE IS A CHURCH IN THE WHISPERING
A Cheerful Wife.

What a blessing is a household in which no cares appear to oppress me... Without the least stain of death, we are allowed to live in the assurance of eternity.

ARTERS FOR LAND PLASTER, and the electrical brightness of her the house like a piece of sunshine. Her spirits are not affected by wet days or cold weather.

The children go to school with the assurance of a new dawn, and the love and respect of their friends. 

At home I shall find rest. So day by day, we will, therefore, in the assurance of such material aid and advice, we will send the paper postpaid, promptly and at the best rate.

THE REAPER, DEATH.

That in the death of our worthy brother, his family have been called to part with.

That we, as Patrons, deplore the loss.

That a copy of the above be prepared for publication.

The H. J. J. Leather Dressing.

The HUSBANDMAN has been widely recognized as the first newspaper for the farmer, with its practical articles on agriculture, health, and household management.

The HUSBANDMAN, SIXTH YEAR, REDUCED PRICE! $1, A YEAR. $1.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST WAY OF MANUFACTURING WHEAT, OATS AND CORN.

PRICE OF SUPPLIES.


The so-called "economic" approach to policy-making can often lead to oversights, especially when considering the long-term effects of short-term policies. It is essential to consider the broader implications of our actions, and to ensure that our policies are not just cost-effective in the short term, but also sustainable and equitable for future generations.

E. Holister, Mr. EDS ON H. HONT to Miss

"At home I shall find rest." So day by day, we will, therefore, in the assurance of such material aid and advice, we will send the paper postpaid, promptly and at the best rate.