OUTLOOK FOR THE GRANGE.

J. E. BRIDGES, MASTER NATIONAL GRANGE.

Most of the State Granges have been held. The reports are all very encouraging. I notice that in every state there’s being taken hold of the work like old veterans. And all in all the work has been confidantly expecting an advance.

The Master of the Tennessee State Grange, Mr. Richardson, has already received notice that the State of Tennessee will be organized under the Grange. The Daughters’ Association also recognizes our order and wants us as an association. Organization to promote special interests is all right as far as it goes, but all we realize that we want the agricultural interests to get together and do what will enable the order and all agricultural interests nothing attached. The State Grange, and other branches, they turn to the “Old Grange,” as the one Order which never surrenders, or discharged."

How can any reasonable man believe that the Grange has done more to the disappointments and broaden and the expressions and views not in accord to political organizations questions women we have! How can any reasonable man believe that the Grange has done more to the disappointments and broaden and the expressions and views not in accord to political organizations questions women we have!

“THE FARMER IS OF MORE CONSEQUENCE THAN WHE FARM, AND SHOULD BE FIRST IMPROVED.”

LEONARD RUSSELL.

“THE FARMER IS OF MORE CONSEQUENCE THAN WHE FARM, AND SHOULD BE FIRST IMPROVED.”

A. E. BERRIEN.

The counties which have adopted it are different. The proceedings before the Grand jury seems to have gradually grown into disfavor, and what was once a public servant it is perhaps more satisfactory. But when suspicion troublesome, less expensive, and perhaps something unusual has happened to revive the power to call a grand jury in Michigan making it discretionary with the circuit judge when it should be summoned.

When a difficult subject was brought before the Grange for action, Brother Fisk was always in advance of the age in anything like bigotry; always according to his strict honor and integrity. As a man, none knew him but to love and respect him. As a citizen, high-minded, public spirited, prudent and quick to see what he lived. As a Churchman his piety was his life and, and a willing worker in our Order. To know him well was to more.

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The grand jury seems to have gradually taken hold of the work since it was first introduced. This is a very important, less expensive, and perhaps something unusual has happened to revive the power to call a grand jury in Michigan making it discretionary with the circuit judge when it should be summoned.

The preliminary examination of an accused before a justice of the peace or any one else to answer the above questions, for a number of years lecturer, and was well known. Your Orange ought to send four new names in the order of their age and not in any spirit of jealousy, but "let us reason together."
The time has apparently arrived when the wheat area grown for bread has pro-
duced more bushels of that cereal than the people can consume. The natural effect of that condition of effa-
cience is that the law of supply and demand
has forced the price of wheat to such a low
level that some farmers have become anxious
what checked in volume in some wheat growing
areas. Agriculture, with its various depart-
ments, however, has not been left to bring
good produce to market. The amount required by man for food. We are
thus able to increase our food consuming
capacity. The inevitable solution of this
dilemma, as I see it, is that the wheat area
along the line of possibly lower values than
the going average of the wheat area where
what may be found profitable to adopt as a
standard living wage.

It PAYS to FEED wheat.

I cannot do equal justice here to what is
in the particular package, but I may say
that at one point a farmer in Michigan
may at once proceed to feed the
wheat. Unlike corn, oats, and barley,
however, the hard wheat will not want to be
ground for horses, cattle, and swine, and for
these animals it is not practical to grind it
milled with a middle of one third of the
amount of wheat and polys wight should never be ground.

Less waste results. Allowing, then, that
the results be reached by feeding it whole. It
is very desirable in the case of changes,
itis mixed with other whole grain. To
Illustrate, at the time of last harvest,
Michigan for substantially the same price
as it is for the corn, oats, and barley
warm to and should.

A. L. SMITH.

LEANN ExACT COUNTY.

1. There was a much less acreage of
wheat grown in our county in '93 than for
any previous year.

2. The farmers have largely resorted
to feeding it and are utilizing their
lands for hay.

3. It is the general opinion that the
wheat that was sown as formerly. It is

4. We have a few small farm

C. W. WALKER.

ALBION COUNTY.

1. There is not as much wheat
sown as formerly.

2. Corn and potatoes.

3. Potatoes to a small extent.

W. H. ELI.

MANN COUNTY.

1. Low wheat is sown in what parts of
the county.

2. Principally fruit and dairy products.

3. Think not with satisfaction. It is
still the custom generally to feed down
with wheat.

J. W. WOOLEY.

VAN VREKEN COUNTY.

1. It is the general opinion that there
was a 20 to 25 per cent decrease in
wheat last fall than the year before.

2. Farmers are raising increased crops of
corn, oats, and beans.

3. This is true of the

5. Summarized above.

E. H. BILLINGS.

HILLSDALE COUNTY.

1. Farmers are not raising more than
the amount of wheat they have been
raising in former years.

2. A great many are feeding after oats
with good results.

3. A large number of the farmers of
Hillsdale county are going into dairying
quite extensively.

S. E. HARRIS.

CALCOU COUNTY.

1. This statement is correct, and that
there is a rather small amount of wheat
than what has been raised in former years.

2. Fewer farmers are raising hay, corn,
and oats.

3. They have found a rotation that will
do without wheat. We find that the
farmers going into special
market such as potatoes, cucumbers, and
strawberries.

J. B. PERRY.

Lancaster.
She was my dream's fulfillment and my joy,
No man can comprehend that wild, sweet pain.
With such intensity of love, it filled
Flung out your lengthening limbs and slept and grew;
I, weeping, o'er the little sufferer knelt.

Well, you are worthy of her—oh, thank God—
You plucked it from me—for your own delight.
But lo, the young blossom was so fair a sight,
Sov strong, how vast, how awful seems the power
To meet the loss without the least regret.

Who now is yours. One must indeed be strong,
that we have our subordinate committees
as good looking toward the same object.
may follow this plan, or some other equally
that we now present to you is for your con-
very difficult to materially extend its circu-
another, "Newspapereditors;" also, "Wom-
"The newspaper printing press and its
and a cup of coffee served on a newspaper
it placed to increase the circulation of the
more elaborate suppers would call for an
made as unique and interesting as possible.
that they could spare the money for the
form of a ride to S. all alone with Mrs.
topic, will be cheerfully responded to by

BUILD SWEET.

When I first felt the stirring of her life

When this is the case, use it as

GBANGE VISITOB.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

—Carrie Clark.

—Miss Green.

—Carrie Brown as she reached out her hand

—Mr. Cramm.

—Fred presented it, and don't want to pay double price for

—Any correspondence on this, or any other

—Dr. L. R. Bailey.

A PROGNOSTIC SONG.

Do you attend the pronunciation contest?
Answered, Royally Pretty Polly Papen, who with, said
mother probably is sure she is not.

The room was small, for Brandy, for only the opening of
the coming mail was one of the little things which helped
the memory of event to be so-pathetic.

"Of course I am," replied Miss Nelly, and then she added, "I havn't been office
the International for two whole weeks at the workhouse way!"

"Indeed," responded young Blich; then
hanging about so much as I have, you are sure to
me to present my friend Mr. Crumm, from
look upon you with the same kindliness you
social, and I warn you that it is a first rate

"No man can comprehend that wild, sweet pain.

"Of course I am," replied Miss Nelly, and then she added, "I havn't been office
the International for two whole weeks at the workhouse way!"

If my problems do not fail me I shall

"When I first felt the stirring of her life

"Poor Harry looked chagrined and for

"It is no longer 'proper' for life to lose its

"The newspaper printing press and its


LEAVE FROM OLD OAKS.

February 6. A treat came today in the form of a call from Edna Gay. She called me for at one o'clock. We talked for a little while.

The attention of the Grange throughout the state was greatly stimulated by the establishment of permanent places and se-
amely in several parts of the state.

Let there be a good literary program on

"And we take her flowers and brighten

"But how is the contest carried on?

"Is there a common version to suggestive one's duty earlier

"If one finds she is better tempered in the

"Our relation to

"We will not be cut out after a model to be

"Do You Want a Sewing Machine?

WHEREAS, J. Sterling Morton, Secretary

"Did you attend the pronunciation contest?

"The next evening when they arrived at

"Let us be cut out after a model to be

"Well in the first place it is to be held at

"The attention of the Grange throughout the state was greatly stimulated by the establishment of permanent places and se-
amely in several parts of the state.

In the matter of the first possible time.

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OUR WORK.

FARMERS' CLUBS.

A state organization of farmers' clubs has been formed. A short account of the proceedings will be given on another page, also the constitution adopted.

Twenty-two clubs were represented and the following officers were elected: president, Geo. W. Stone, of Saginaw; vice-president, Fred Marvin, who is wanted for a suspension of the receiver; and treasurer, Miss Mary Frandsen, of the Department of State. These officers shall have charge of the business side of farming and the improvement of our district schools.

The next meeting of the association shall be held in Lansing on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

Secondly, the secretary shall be a treasurer, who may be re-elected at each annual meeting and for a term of two years, but no officer shall be elected by the annual meeting by ballot, a majority of the members present and voting being necessary for the election.

The officers of the association shall constitute the executive committee, and their duties shall be to conduct the business of the association, to keep a record of its proceedings, and to act upon all matters referred to them by the association.

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The Lecture Field.

TOPOI FOR DISCUSSION.

SCHOOLS.

Edwin D. Clarke, 

of the editorial staff of the Michigan Grange.

He has read the results of the research. He has met with many difficulties. His paragraphs of the F. R. C. C., only emphasizes what is so often said, that if the young men of the farm wish to make the most of their opportunities they must study just as successful men in other pursuits study.

Have you begun the F. R. C. course?

Are you keeping at it?

Never be discouraged. If you read but little now, read more times for thinking.

Time is an important factor in our work. Not only time for reading, but time to assimilate the mental food. Not only time for reading, but time to assimilate the mental food.

The top shelf of your book-case is no place for the book you are studying. Keep it where you will read it.

Tell your Grange at its next meeting what you have read in regard to the "improvement of the farm and village," the "best methods of caring for and applying manures on the farm," and how your reading suggests this. It will interest them in the circle and help us to help them.

J. W. B. J. W. B. H. H. 

CHECKING THE RECOGNITION.

FEBRUARY 15, 1894.

The GRANGE VISITOR.

An enthusiastic believer and partaker in the work of the Order, I am one of the official staff of the Michigan Grange. I have read the results of the research. I have met with many difficulties. His paragraphs of the F. R. C. C., only emphasizes what is so often said, that if the young men of the farm wish to make the most of their opportunities they must study just as successful men in other pursuits study.

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J. W. B. J. W. B. H.
IN TWO WEEKS

Our Contest will close March 1. We want at least 200 new names added to our list by that time.

RULES.

1. At close of contest each Grange securing more than four new names will be allowed to choose such premiums as it may wish, TO THE VALUE OF 20 CENTS FOR EACH NEW FULL YEAR SUBSCRIPTION OBTAINED.

2. A new name is one not on our list August 1, 1883, or later.

3. Two six months' subscriptions count as a full year.

4. To obtain prizes, full year subscriptions must be for 50 cents each, half year for 25 cents each.

5. This is a Grange contest and is not intended for individuals. We want to give the Granges a chance to see what they can do.

6. This contest is open to any GRANGE IN THE UNITED STATES, with the exception of the Grangers in Illinois, as offered below, which is open only to Michigan Granges.

7. CONTEST WILL CLOSE MARCH 1, 1884.

ELEGANT PREMIUMS.

1. You Need These Books for Your Grange Library.

- Any book of the Columbus series 40c.
- Shakespeare's complete works 40c.
- Wood's natural history (800 pages, 500 illustrations).
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NEWTON COUNTY FARMER Grange holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday. The appointed part of last program will be

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1894.

ROOFING

PAINT costs only 6 cents per gallon. Dark red. Will ship in 10 gal. cans at 60 cents each. For use in siding, fences, etc. Try it. It is filled with alkali and beneficial. A good paint for wood.

HILLSIDE FARMER.

Hillsdale Pomona Grange will hold its meeting in the town hall, Tuesday, March 6, beginning at 10 a.m. Open meeting in after- noon.

ALLEGAN COUNTY.

The monthly meeting of the Allegan Central Grange No. 51 and Allegan County Grange will be held on Thursday, February 15, at the hall.

ROOFING

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The monthly meeting of the Allegan Central Grange No. 51 and Allegan County Grange will be held on Thursday, February 15, at the hall.

ROOFING

HILLSIDE FARMER.

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