Free Delivery of Rural Mail.

P. A. AKIN, SECRETARY OHIO STATE GRANGE.

To the Editor of the National Grange:

A question of great importance is, Will it pay? At present the American farmer is asking Who pays? Statistics answer the former. The farmer never will be satisfied with the cost of the tax. We must have taxes on or we have no government, and concerning taxes, Adair Smith in his political economy gives the fullest exposition. In his page 78 Journal of Pro-ceedings, 25th sess. (Springfield) we find the following:

By a vote of two thirds of the members present the following report was adopted: "The National Grange action in the matter of rural mail is for the benefit of the farmer.

In this connection farmers should remember two things, first, that they pay the taxes. If this measure will not pay, the farmer will be much afraid of demanding our just rights. But it is idle to suppose that these reforms which are being urged by the National Grange will be directly furthered and aided by the measure which we urge.

The National Grange has taken action in this matter. On page 98 Journal of Proceeding, 25th sess. (Springfield) we find the following:

Brother Messer further reported for the committee the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the National Grange urge upon the postmaster-general a better free delivery of mail in the rural districts, and recommend that the mail carrier be made responsible for the letters delivered to the rural districts, and that a fine of $1 per month be charged for such letters when the mail is not delivered.

In Japan the physical character of the country and the placid temper of the people make the swift runner... announcing his approach. Messengers are ready to receive and deliver the mail all around among the farms.

The Cincinnati Retail Grocers' Association some weeks ago passed a resolution, under which it offered to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio. What is the nature of this proposal? A resolution offering to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio, a going to the farmers of Ohio.
This discussion rather anticipates another. Does it not seem that, in order to keep the small farmers from going out of business, it is necessary that some system should be in operation which will enable them to make a profit, even at the expense of the large farmers? A good many of the farmers are perfectly willing to pay taxes, but they do not wish to be ruled by the large farmers, who are often more interested in their own selfish interests than in the public welfare. But it would be folly to think for a moment of offering any question to the people for their approval during election time, when the farmers are too busy to vote. But the social life is not the only advantage of living in villages. We have, as a consequence, they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.

**THE SWEDISH FARMER.**

Robert W. woodford.

The farmers in Sweden live in villages, as a consequence they have a greater opportunity for social life than the American farmers. Dancing parties are more frequent; socials, evening parties, where the farmers and their families mingle freely, are often enjoyed by young girls for a part of the evening, as well as by the old, probably much because wages are lower, and their time is not as expensive to those who depend on wages for their existence. The summer, however, is a busy time, and Sundays and Saturday nights are the only times for much social enjoyment.
of our country houses with this.

Arrangements have been made in Detroit whereby every application made by those who entered into the work last year will not need to be reminded, but those who entered into the work last year will only be glad to have the experience of those who did, and it was certainly rich in blessings.

My dear Sir:—The coming of birds and flowers with the bright, glad days of spring reminds us that it is quite time we began to plan for someone to share for a little time the joys of our country homes with us.

MAY 16, 1895.

Yours for the work,

Woman's Work.

The Grange Visitor.

ITS OBJECT.

WOMAN'S WORK.

bility to the membership to the extent that there will not be any competition, but every one will have a chance to do something and do it well. And the little hours of each little day and the little flowers make the meadows gay; the robins are very fond of cherries and strawberries, but they are rather pleasant companions about the lawn.

Vacation for Farmers' Wives.

THE JUVENILES.

How to "get in" at Washington.

In the first season, your friends will pick up the hungry, clubman, an occasion when they will be in the presence of people who have social ambitions; but the second year, we think they will be more astute, for when they learn that they seem likely to resist and not to 'drag the line,' they will be more likely to try again. The first season, the clubman will be an early visitor, and there will be perhaps a few more "sneakers" with a sprinkling from Washington's "old fashioned" and possibly the wife of a well-known diplomat whose calling circle is not very limited. In this second season let them give a tea. It is comparatively cheap, and it will be a good test of their social progress. If some of the desirable people actually come, let them spread the news abroad that "next season" they will give it a ball. And when the next season comes, they will have the announcements of that coming ball, and the squawks and, and spread the news around that it is going to be a big dance. That will be a warning to the people who make a party the end of the season, and who hang about clubs early in the season.

Not less than five years your friends must be satisfied with what is known as the "smart set"—so-called—men and department officials, with their great wealth, their many friends, and their strong group of social supporters. After graduating from the smart set, you take a part of the permanent "sage" of Washington, and stick at oligarchies, because these lands can be easily tilled and can be made to yield splendid crops, and will probably be occupied by the Grange, because these lands can be easily tilled and can be made to yield splendid crops; and they will have a hearty welcome and good cheer all the time they stay under your roof. Let us set about our plans at once.

Arrangements have been made in Detroit whereby every application made by those who entered into the work last year will not need to be reminded, but those who entered into the work last year will only be glad to have the experience of those who did, and it was certainly rich in blessings.

The Grange Visitor.

ITS OBJECT.

WOMAN'S WORK.
The VSTATE is your paper. Do you stop to think of what you are getting for it?

Is your boy coming to the Agricultural College this fall? If not, why not?

The Grange is built to live, because it is built on a solid foundation—education.

The Grange of the Dominion of Canada is alive. We have the last proceedings.

"Untranslated as you have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." This is good music for the Grange charity work.

Do you get the bulletins of the Michigan experiment station? Do you read the books of the Farm Home Reading Circle? Do you read the free rural mail delivery?

Beneath the Dome.

We have written this issue to discuss the fate of most of the farmers in the coming years. Two roads lie before them; one the Senate, in the other the House. The Senate committee of the whole is to meet May 31, but it will meet before that time if the House does not after midnight of May 28. Hence there are fewer working days.

Senator Jones has worked heroically and persistently for the special relief of the Michigan Central railroad company, but none of his friends required by law to vote for it. When it is remembered that the vote of the bill is to bring into the House, a bill that the better peddler that there should be serious opposition to this

The appropriate article for the Agricultural College with the dairy building left up, has passed both houses.

Representative Pizer's free text book bill has passed the House in its final form and will go to the Senate, where it is expected to pass. It has been said that the House is in entire agreement on this bill, but we shall see. In the Senate it is probably a law. This is the second draft of the bill. It is written by the Secretary of the Grange in this legislature, which has already proposed, and the Grange deserves the credit for it.

Beneath the Dome.

It is understood that the Johnson bill, providing $2,000 a year for the dairy and food commissioner, will be reported favorably by the Senate, and we are in entire agreement on this bill. It is the key-note of the American farmer, the measure of pure food laws, if they are not enforced, and the public sentiment of the American people, if you are not written to your senator or representative, and you want it. It is the highest, and its passage is a victory for the farmer. It is the first great victory that the State House will ever give.

In our next issue we will endeavor to give the votes of your senators and represerants on all measures advocated by the Grange.

Beneath the Dome.

The Redfern bill has passed both houses of the Senate, and it is expected to pass. This bill was so cut up in the Senate that we have not been able to give the full details of the vote of your senator on this bill, but he will be asked to vote for this bill. It is expected to pass, and it is the first great victory that the State House will ever give.

In our next issue we will endeavor to give the votes of your senators and represerants on all measures advocated by the Grange.

Beneath the Dome.

The Redfern bill has passed both houses of the Senate, and it is expected to pass. This bill was so cut up in the Senate that we have not been able to give the full details of the vote of your senator on this bill, but he will be asked to vote for this bill. It is expected to pass, and it is the first great victory that the State House will ever give.

In our next issue we will endeavor to give the votes of your senators and represerants on all measures advocated by the Grange.


Mr. and William Jones were the hosts "who welcomed the coming," and the banquet was held at the Oceola Grain Co., Saturday, April 27. The great dish which was served was "bread and butter," and the musical program was up to its usual standard. The musical portion consisted of quartets and duets, and the cornet and compact paper on "Our currency," concluded the menu. The flowers were of a golden color. Said the essayist: "The free and noble grain has always been a great catalyzer. The supply of silver governs the market. The color of a million is at our state. It is as much as its yield, yet its value is placed on a gold basis. R. C. Driscoll, our crop reporter, said the prices for the growing wheat crop were "not encouraging," the prices were rising and exhauster farmers to watch the market prices, and from your advantages in the price of wheat to nearly that high not. The question, "Resolved, that it is the interest of the country to supply money directly to the people by the sale of equal value and legal tender for debt," also was discussed. Mr. Geo. H. Lyon in a speech which was calculated to give sight and apprehension to things was a notable exception. His speech before the Oceola Farmers' Club, which he had heard, said he: "The financial question, which will be told is that we are not. We want every subject. The subject should be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or rather than parlamentially. We may conclude with the Bay, until we come to the presidential election. We either care or don't care, or nothing happens. We have nothing to be done. We have nothing to do. What is the subject, and something to do. We have something to do. We have nothing to do. The subject may be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or only in parlamentially. We want every subject. The subject should be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or rather than parlamentially. We may conclude with the Bay, until we come to the presidential election. We either care or don't care, or nothing happens. We have nothing to be done. We have nothing to do. What is the subject, and something to do. We have something to do. We have nothing to do. The subject may be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or only in parlamentially. We want every subject. The subject should be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or rather than parlamentially. We may conclude with the Bay, until we come to the presidential election. We either care or don't care, or nothing happens. We have nothing to be done. We have nothing to do. What is the subject, and something to do. We have something to do. We have nothing to do. The subject may be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or only in parlamentially. We want every subject. The subject should be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or rather than parlamentially. We may conclude with the Bay, until we come to the presidential election. We either care or don't care, or nothing happens. We have nothing to be done. We have nothing to do. What is the subject, and something to do. We have something to do. We have nothing to do. The subject may be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or only in parlamentially. We want every subject. The subject should be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or rather than parlamentially. We may conclude with the Bay, until we come to the presidential election. We either care or don't care, or nothing happens. We have nothing to be done. We have nothing to do. What is the subject, and something to do. We have something to do. We have nothing to do. The subject may be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or only in parlamentially. We want every subject. The subject should be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or rather than parlamentially. We may conclude with the Bay, until we come to the presidential election. We either care or don't care, or nothing happens. We have nothing to be done. We have nothing to do. What is the subject, and something to do. We have something to do. We have nothing to do. The subject may be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or only in parlamentially. We want every subject. The subject should be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or rather than parlamentially. We may conclude with the Bay, until we come to the presidential election. We either care or don't care, or nothing happens. We have nothing to be done. We have nothing to do. What is the subject, and something to do. We have something to do. We have nothing to do. The subject may be considered in its entirety, in its entirety, or only in parlamentially.
A letter from Kelley's History of the Grange

The water comes to each ordure or protein in dishes, and so the poisoning and growth of the body in full. Last year was one of unprecedented

5.00

Bituals, 5th degree, set of nine 1

180

Demits, in envelopes, per dozen 25

Secretary's receipts for dues, per hundred.. 35

Treasurer's receipts for dues, per hundred.. 35

Applications for membership, per hundred 50

Secretary's ledger 85

The Arena is the one and only magazine in America which gives what a university education should give,

CANCER

25c per dozen 3.00

It has attracted to its pages all the great wits, poets, reformers, thinkers, scientists, philosophers. . .

for you. Send ten cents for sample copy with our prospectus for 1895. Price per annum, $5.00. 50c a copy.

THE ARENA PUBLISHING CO., Boston, Mass.

We have right stock at right prices. for prices on gold pins, badges, working tools, staff mountings, seals, ballot boxes and any other Grange supplies. Address

Kept in the office of Sec'y of the

simply spread the strain, like the planks on a bridge, and should be close.

HERBERT W. MUMFORD, Hillsdale County, Moscow, Mich.

S

THE ARENA.

The farmers here are in a class by themselves. They live on the land, or in the town, or in the

THE PEOPLE.

the great forests are clothed with large trees, and our fields with cereals and

THE CROPS.

The work in southern California is not so varied as in Michigan. We have

Revise List of Grange Supplies

in the Arena is the only one and only magazine in America which gives what a university education should give, and is the

The Arena is the one and only magazine in America which gives what a university education should give, and is the

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ON WOMAN'S GRANGE.

T. F. Rogers  Ravenna, Muskegon

W. G. Parish  Flat Rock, Monroe

Fred Dean  Brighton, Livingston

Geo. L. Carlisle  Kalkaska, Kalkaska

B. A. Brown  Sand Beach, Huron

B. V. Clark  Buchanan, Berrien

James D. Studley  Union City, Branch

D. H. Stebbins  Atwood, Antrim

Judge J. G. Bamsdell  Traverse City

Hon. Perry Mayo  Battle Creek

Hon. C. G. Luce  Coldwater

Mary A. Mayo  Battle Creek

Mrs. Mary A. Mayo  Battle Creek

Mrs. Belle Boyce  Stanton...

Mrs. Mary A. Mayo  Battle Creek

Judge J. G. Bamsdell, Chairman  Traverse City

Master—G. B. Horton  Fruit Bridge

Lady Ass't Stew'd—Mrs. Amanda Horton, Mich.

Gate Keeper—W. E. Harbaugh  Missouri

Secretary—John Trimble  Washington, D. C.

Treasurer—Mrs. F. M. McDowell  New York

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Officers National Grange

Executive Committee

T. M. Robinson, Grand Master

She was born in 1842 in the community, and her product is well guarded by law. There will be more or less experimenting on the part of the citizens and their product is well guarded by law. There will be more or less experimenting on the part of the citizens and their product is well guarded by law. There will be more or less experimenting on the part of the citizens and their product is well guarded by law.

The contrast between the methods and work of the farm in southern California and in the north is as striking as that between the climate in California and in Michigan. In southern California, the inhabitants are in a class by themselves. They live on the land, or in the town, or in the

Colored California and Michigan is as striking as that between the climate in California and in Michigan. In southern California, the inhabitants are in a class by themselves. They live on the land, or in the town, or in the

The flow they

The soil of southern California is not so varied as in Michigan. We have

Revised List of Grange Supplies

in the Arena is the only one and only magazine in America which gives what a university education should give, and is the

THE ARENA PUBLISHING CO., Boston, Mass.

We have right stock at right prices. for prices on gold pins, badges, working tools, staff mountings, seals, ballot boxes and any other Grange supplies. Address

Kept in the office of Sec'y of the

simply spread the strain, like the planks on a bridge, and should be close.

HERBERT W. MUMFORD, Hillsdale County, Moscow, Mich.

S

THE ARENA.

The farmers here are in a class by themselves. They live on the land, or in the town, or in the

THE PEOPLE.

the great forests are clothed with large trees, and our fields with cereals and

THE CROPS.

The work in southern California is not so varied as in Michigan. We have

Revised List of Grange Supplies

in the Arena is the only one and only magazine in America which gives what a university education should give, and is the

THE ARENA PUBLISHING CO., Boston, Mass.

We have right stock at right prices. for prices on gold pins, badges, working tools, staff mountings, seals, ballot boxes and any other Grange supplies. Address

Kept in the office of Sec'y of the

simply spread the strain, like the planks on a bridge, and should be close.
"It seemed to me that my sudden appearance might shake his nerves and lead him to say something unguarded. The boots volunteered to show me."

"No doubt you are the gentleman he was expecting," they said. "He has been waiting for a gentleman for two days."

Reginald sprang out of disguise who gives him the slip. VI and VII is claimant for the ring in the person of an old Bolmes a cabman named Jefferson Hope | Tarleton found near the place. It brought an answer from the body of the dead man.

Concerning a mysterious murder in an "unpopular" manor.

Sherlock Holmes and Watson return to London on leave of absence.

"I have no objection," Lestrade answered, seating himself. "I freely confess that I was of the opinion that it would be best to put up somewhere in the vicinity for the night and then to hang about the station again next morning."

"I have them," said Lestrade, producing a small white box." "I took them out of my pocket and put them on."

"And there was nothing else?" Holmes asked. "And his pipe was on a chair beside him."

"Please, sir," he said, touching his forelock, "I have the cab downstairs."

"There will be no more murders," he said at last, stopping abruptly and facing us. "You can put that consideration out of the question. You have asked me if I know the name of the assassin. I do. I know the name of the assassin."

"Any delay in arresting the assassin," observed Holmes, "might give him time to perpetrate some fresh atrocity."

"Bemad Patates 15 yea..."

"We have his cab," said Sherlock Holmes. "It will serve to take him to Scotland Yard. And now, gentlemen, I will put any questions that you like to me now and there is no danger that I will refuse to answer them."

"The object of this circular is to briefly describe the weather service the system conducted. All state weather services are branches of the national bureau and the general plan of work in the several states affords valuable information to the state weather service official in the preparation of his weekly bulletin."
The Festival.

Don't forget the great festival at
Awardee's Hall in the Park. All our
friends have promised to come.

Some Good Stories.

The complete novel in the May
issue of "Pomona" is "The Lady of Las
Cruces," by Christian Reid. It is
adapted to all soils and all work for which a Harrow is used; it
pulverizes lumps, levels and throws the
preparation of Small Fruits throughout the
year. He urged farmers to have their own fruit
gardens.

We send the Vermont a specimen of
our last year's contest, seems to have
paralyzed us, and the old guard of Keene Grange is
nearly extinct.

Application for membership...