SCHOOLCRAFT, JULY 1st, 1880.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

DECREASE

What could have induced M. to (as he says) 'cut out the lands, prune, and fertilize them,' as he does his orchard and grapevines, in lands stripped and fertilized? M. does not say, but from being classed among the selections for treasurers, he was forced to be so. It is a case of that sort. We are not surprised, therefore, at his act, and believe it was the right thing to do.

'

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A charter of the Order is a legal document. It has a name, which conveys an impression. If the impression conveyed be favorable, the name is effective in bringing support to the Order; if unfavorable, the name is a hindrance to the cause. We believe that the name of the Order is one of the most important things to be considered in the management of the Order, and that the name should be such as to convey a favorable impression to the public, and to encourage the membership of the Order.


cannot be too strongly recommended to the Order to consider the name of the Order, and to take the necessary steps to secure a name that will be favorable to the cause of the Order.


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The Political Duty of Farmers

The following essay, read before Hon. Orson, states many truths that, if better understood, would do much to raise the moral and political character of the farmers of the United States. We have more politics in the farmers' meetings than in Congress. People may be dissatisfied with the condition of the country, perhaps too much so, but they are not satisfied with the form of government. They have met in Congress and in the farm meetings, and nominating conventions, on the subject of the system of government. 

We need, hardly any mind, passee, without an election in some part of the country every day. The recall of judges is called upon to decide between parties and candidates, and often upon questions of great public importance. Partisan papers multiply, and political cant becomes fashionable. The country barely emerges from the great public disaster of 1875, before the politicians begin to set their prices for another.

The great question is, How will particular legislation affect the public welfare? But, How will it affect the party? Our legislators have ceased to do anything unless they can find it to be to the interest of the party, and unless they can be assured that it is going to be popular. They flounder to points that are as near the popular sentiment as they can get, by attempting to appeal to the prejudices and desires of the voters.

They gain their points by skillful manipulation of caucuses and conventions. They use newspapers to let the people know what the candidates have to say, and keep them by the same unlucky mechanism. They are the active politicians of the country.

Neither dare take the straight-forward honest course on any question, for fear of being branded as a member of the party of their opponents. The platforms have become mere political devices to make attractive to the voters.

It is the duty of every citizen to consider the objects of the College, which is not only applying to actual practice the knowledge that is gained in the laboratory, but also to give the students the opportunity to labor is that it enables students to choose a field of study and comprehensive science, and there form the habit of independent, political thinking. I mean that we all seek the same objectives. The political parties, to the extent that they can, are the only political bodies that can be the great political duty of all men.

The Agricultural College

An object for which there is the strongest demand is the Agricultural College. It is that the people of the country have the proper place of the citizens, the school should be the great political duty of all men.

We must put more intelligence into our political parties, and every political party to put tricky, charymous and non-partisan issues, and must make the party questions fairly and squarely. With a few trifling alterations, we can set up the platform of one party would do as well for the other. The political parties, to the extent that they can, are the only political bodies that can be the great political duty of all men.

We have, therefore, a strong basis for good government and the most active and interested interest. It is the duty of every citizen to consider the objects of the College, which is not only applying to actual practice the knowledge that is gained in the laboratory, but also to give the students the opportunity to labor is that it enables students to choose a field of study and comprehensive science, and there form the habit of independent, political thinking. I mean that we all seek the same objectives. The political parties, to the extent that they can, are the only political bodies that can be the great political duty of all men.

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The Grange Visitor

Farm Life.

Agriculture is the greatest among the arts, for it is first in supplying our necessities of life. It accounts for the vast majority of our population; it creates and maintains manufactures; it employs immense numbers of people; it is the most remunerative and noble of all occupations. That of agriculture is being calculated to lessen love of country and patriotism. The profession is more honorable, more useful, more prosperous, and happier; it is more independent.

When we walked in nature, we go at an arduous study her scenes, but our children.

The beauty of the picture a line of mikes included the sky, the shining sun, and the green fields are all that we require to make us feel that the forms present more attractions than the sights in our localities.

We deplore the disposition of young men to get away from home. We see a race coming away into the perilous world. Those who are engaged in the work of farming, are our covered with the thought of their lives, and are no longer the farm for the dangerous existence of city life and trade. Yet recently in every comfort of life that they can do far better to guide the ox in a large city. Parents throughout the country have not failed to realize that from roaming away into the perilous

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POLITIES IN THE GRANGE

"Politics in the Grange" of firms, teachers and means to as
in a practical way the sentiment
embodied in the "Declaration of Independence." As it
reminds us that the principles we teach underlie
the fundamental ideas of our country.

It is a fact that the Agricultural
Department at Washington has in the past been held and treated as
manner as does the United States.

The fact that the Grange is a
union of the farmers of the United States, who own a very re-
spectful treatment from the
Government's department.

There was not an intention in
this case to insult the farmers of the country.

And yet some good work
has been done within the last few months that we are encouraged to
continue.

We can see that the dozen
farmers now in Congress have not appeared.

Since the first statement was
made in the Herald, we have been

The facts that we have stated
show conclusively that farmers
should have been heard from again and again, at the very meeting of
the parties to which they sev-

al citizens, and at the County and State Convention.

The shameful disregard, not
to say invasion of their rights by leg-

The lawyers, demands that a
concerted and persistent effort be
made to secure our proportion of representation in law making
bodies, State and National, of the
country.

It cannot reasonably be expect-
that the party that unwise-

4

have heard it intimated that the
record of one of the Republi-
can candidates for Governor of Michigan, when examined, would
exhibit a degree of crookedness
that few men would care to

This is not all talk, as we be-
lieve the counting of votes will prove.

But it is not all talk, as we be-
lieve the counting of votes will prove.

We know that the cities are prac-
tically given over to the rifleman
of society, and the only hope of
good government lies in the

Farmers of Michigan, will you be
good to yourselves, to your fellow

But where one such comes to
bear on political life, there are

Farmers of Michigan, who are so
very good to themselves, have never
given the subject a serious thought, and
are really no better qualified to
represent the farmers of the country than they are to preach.
BAD FINANCING.

We frequently receive by mail a silver half dollar for subscription to the paper, not requiring double letter postage, or six cents in stamps; and by the same token perhaps get a money order for five dollars, at a fee of ten cents.

A gentleman who will administer and keep the papers who have been sent to him, will register a letter containing a few shillings; while still another will send $10, or more, under a three cent stamp.

Now everybody is in this most malign estimation of the stage of society in which society is, or what it should be, where the same rate of two percent per annum is under constant observation, millions more or less. After all, the principal amount is a necessity of some sort, we are not in a position to reject, and, actually, to the nibbling dissatisfaction of any denomination, even if we could not use it to tell how it is that the name of a larger denomination than the three cents of the above class may be used, or may be willing to take in one who has not the desired amount of salary in any account of this society; and the office is apt to be such that we do not therefore offer an avenue to send under a three cent stamp any sum, however small, in order to keep the register open for other registration or money order.

ANNUAL STATE PICNIC.

By resolution, the Executive Committee of Michigan Grangers, have fixed upon August 12th, as the time, and Lansing as the place for holding a State picnic.

The Granges of Ingham County and vicinity will make all necessary preparations for the picnic. The Ingham County Fair Grounds have been secured, and all necessary arrangements have been made. A special train will join in this second State Picnic of the Grangers of Michigan. We have also decided to make a general and a good time may be expected. The weather is favorable, and notice of railroad arrangements in our next.

THE VISITOR.

It will gratify the friends of the Visitor to know that several hundred names have been added to our list by our offer of June 1st, to send the paper for the remaining months of this year for the small sum of five cents per month. We have not been able to send the number for July, to those who did not get it well, and are therefore asking for a renewal in their favor.

On our next issue we shall be using a mailing machine. In the change from the old to new way, an interval of time will be required, and we hope any subscriber failing to receive their paper, will give us notice at once, and we will be pleased to act at the matter right.

This number has so many good things in it that we have had an extra thousand printed, and believe that our readers will not overlook the Political Candidate for the first page. It is suggestive reading.

From Chicago.

EVENING STAR, June 23rd, 1880.

Bro. J. T. Cott.

I write a few lines to let our breth-

ers and sisters know that Chippewa, No. 317, is still alive, and, as we are told, is doing well. We have not received his letter as we feared we should.

I believe we are getting along nicely, and we hope, after harvest, to give the Grange Agent at Detroit a little advertisement of the work being done at that place. The present is a time of unbroken weather, and some members are injured by the continued wet weather of this month. Although the frost was not to be planted yet, but not very many. We shall begin having our searswag and wheat will soon be ready for the emerald. Two weeks of dry weather has made it drier than it seemed possible for it ever to be again, but to-day it looks fair, which I hope we may continue.

A LIVE PATRON.

Dispersal truth and intelligence by getting all your neighbor farmers who do not, to take the Grange Visitor. Send ten subscriptions and get your own free.

Our 5,000 subscribers will have a whole new Visitor twice a month, and four a year.

Please extend notice through the Visitor, to the members of the Munising District Granges that the next monthly meeting of the National Grange, will be held at the Plan, at 2 o'clock, P.M., Tuesday afternoon, June 20th, 1880.

Matheus P. P. G., No. 21

OFFICE OF PATRICIAN PAPER WORKS, 162 North St., New York.

June 10th, 1880.

Dear Sir and Gentlemen:

We are pleased to announce that we have received the price of our books so we can at once send to all our friends the benefit of our books. This year our books are printed on better quality paper and are thinner than any other. The advertisements of the past are not included in this year. A very large number of our books are now in the hands of our friends. Those of Monroe, Jackson, and Washtenaw counties are printing at a very rapid rate. The prices of the books are as follows:

1. THEAdAMS & WESTLAKE IMPROVED WIRE CAGE, NOT EXPLOSIVE. PRICE $26.00...

2. THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE IMPROVED WINE BOTTLE, NOT EXPLOSIVE. PRICE $3.00...

3. THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE IMPROVED WINE BOTTLE, NOT EXPLOSIVE. PRICE $3.00...

4. THE AdAMS & WESTLAKE IMPROVED WINE BOTTLE, NOT EXPLOSIVE. PRICE $3.00...

5. THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE IMPROVED WINE BOTTLE, NOT EXPLOSIVE. PRICE $3.00...

The price of these books is $1.50 each. We can not supply more than one book at a time. We will supply the books at once. We will supply the books at once.

THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE IMPROVED WINE BOTTLE, NOT EXPLOSIVE. PRICE $26.00...

From Chicago.

From Chicago.
As her danger, finds herself powerless to avert his fate. They turn him out a drunkard, a burden deliberately set about making drunk boys into their dens, and when there, they intend to destroy, they entice our State will grant a license to men to enter into the service of women, not, anil thus the sympathizing word is there are scores of others who might be lost, make an extra effort for that Department would be a blank, and if they could send you the book that you might read, but it needs a constant watchfulness there be sunshine on the sea;’ and have longed, if possible from the lack of steps to help dust from the roadside, and the grass come, when everything is covered with shine on the sea;” and have longed, if everything is covered with

Thoroughly enjoying, as I do, the beauties “When the genial rays of the sun have succeeded beyond our expectations and also hoping Bro. Cobb did not lose his mind? “Who ever bestows a happy heart, dear sisters, for I am.coming leisure to use my pen, but the tumult of other hearts being daily wrung with heartaches, dear sisters, for I am coming leisure to use my pen, but the tumult of other hearts being daily wrung

And leave there a little bird sees it while winging her a white feather, downy and fair, such beautiful ideas as come from

The question has been pertinently asked, Do you give your children to find out? Do you visit your schools once a week to see how they are doing, and if they frequent the last mentioned place, this you must not do.

Because once you have visited your schools, the children know how they were thriving; aud yet, but that he would go as often as possible to see how they were doing, and if they frequent the last mentioned place, this you must not do.

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JOHNNY'S OPINION OF GRAND-tales, but I will venture a few words. The last annual report showed that we be so fortunate as to get him elected again.

The Grange has already done a great work for women. I am glad so many women have written for the Ladies' Department. How can we ever pay for the privilege of having five new members this summer, built a hall last year 1880 and are ready to say they know a great number of women, of which a goodly number will be able to expect to fill all our places in the future, with the experience they are now gaining, there is much more ability—than we have shown.

June 20, 1880.

Bro. J. T. Cobb.

Jim M. Wilcox.

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Jim M. Wilcox.
KALAMAZOO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Kalamazoo, Mich.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN, NOW IS THE TIME

To qualify for business. The good times have come, and a greater demand for competent young men and women to fill important positions. Over half of our students are now filling positions in all parts of the country where they could not have had if they had not been prepared here. Many students, who expected to leave at the close of the year, have been retained by their employers, and are to remain during the coming fall. If two or more enter from the same place, at the same time, we will make a deduction. Send for College Rules.

W. F. PARSONS, President.

THE VIBRATOR HARROW

THE BEST PAYING TOOL EVER INTRODUCED TO THE FARMER

W. F. PARSONS, President.

THE MICHIGAN HOMESTEAD

In a complete Prairie and Family Paper, and is filling the want so greatly needed.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

POULTRY.

Poultry—Chickens, $1 to $3 per pair, for all fine and fat hens. $1 to $2 for mixed couples. Springings would sell at $3 to $5 per pair, when quite small and poor, does not pay to ship ducks and geese.

CHOICE—good to fine cholster cows, $7 to $12; but shapes $3 to $5 per pair for choice, $2 to $7 for poor. Signs $10 to $15.

BROODING—fourly to fancy creamsaries, $15 to $20 per pair; $15 for fancy hens, $15; good to choice, $12; choice back to $8; choice ahead, $6.50; to good grades, from $9.50; all first quality, $11.50 to $15.

With eggs. From the Michigan Wester Eastern quarters, $5 to $6 per pair; good to fine; $6 to $8; ahead, $6 to $10. Purchase old barrel, $7 to $11; choice new barrels, $11 to $16.50.

Send us your Orders direct, as we will work upon all orders, whether direct or not, within a few days from receipt.

H. E. R. JONES, President.

PHILIPS & BIELOW W. M. CO.,
54 Bates St., Detroit, Mich.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD, A HARMONY, SIXTEEN PAGES WEEKLY.

IT IS THE ONLY AGRICULTURAL PAPER IN THE STATE COUNTRY.

The Agricultural World market reports are published as far as practicable the same day on which they are issued. It is issued weekly, and contains important letters and articles from the West and East. It is issued weekly, and contains important letters and articles from the West and East. It is published by the "New Amsterdam Publishing Company," and is the only paper published in Western Michigan.

J. A. MANSENT, Editor.

THE WEEKLY REPORT.

W. M. CARROLL & CO., 527 & 209 Walsh Ave., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

HORSE NETS.

THEIR USES:

They save Feed, save Horse-flesh, and save the Driver a good deal of annoyance. Made of heavy 16-thread seine line. Good for Farm Cattle. Send for Special and Prices.

JOSEPH SHAH, CHARLOTTE, MICH., Wool Growers' Bulletin, For 2c. A YEAR.

30 AIRFULS IN AMERICA.

THE VIBRATOR HARROW

Better than the Spring-Tooth. Perfectly adjustable. Only 1 1/2 cents. No possibility of any back breaking. Can be used at any time, large or small, on fine or coarse soil by persons, farmers, who will put ages on roads and outside the country, preferred.

For instructions, etc., address the

PHILIPS & BIELOW W. M. CO., Kalamazoo, Michigan.