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Volume Six—No. 19.

Buried Treasure.......

Orders National Grange.

Officers National Grange.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1880.

Executive Committee.

General Deputy.

State Business Agents.

Special Lecturers.

Michigan State Grange, 1850-1880.
Grange, Fulton County, Ohio, read an all of which they obeyed with seeming
and candidate for State Senator, we don't want any errors in the name.
that we had twenty miles to ride on a gathering of "Pickings." In speak-
Are wakened by that dear old place—
A gradual decay,
I call to mind the little throng
experiences and sound judgment are es-
progress of pictures, aud emblems, and
grasses, each properly labelled—a study-
and its necessity to the interests of
Bro. Mickley's daughter, and the brother who cares
morals of the cities of the East. These
popped on the tail of the Plow, and you might
in the day we heard the solemn voice
are to be kept in these pastures, well
And its surroundings, Boodman river with
are welcomed by Sister Campbell,
"Pickings." In speaking
Grange No. 277, long dormant. A
itself mounted and our names. It
The school-house on the hill.
quiet, sleek, and gentle. They will
of the best piece of corn we have seen
was met at the depot in Traverse
to each and every member; at the
A brief time in looking about the City of
silver mines for the Nation for the past
Bro. Mickley's woolen wrapper
bro. Armstrong in the
all the farm work, and you might
For all the farm work, and you might
are welcomed by Sister Campbell,
the anti-secret society organization get
all the which we obeyed seeming interest and cheerfulness. A strong
letters where the children are, in all of which they obeyed seeming interest and cheerfulness.

Grange, followed in excellent essay
of it all of which was good.
the manual labor, the improvement of the soil and
in which the Intelli-"grange" has been on the
founded, our worthy brother F. M. Holloway, a
to "secure the offices, and
the many other parts of this home and farm.
we have found many old acquaintances there, and
find many old acquaintances there, and
As full of merriment and fun
we said many a good-by, and
And then and we have occasion to remember
the noble gentleman, capable of filling any
but no more than every hall
showed more skill and good taste, and produced a
better effect than all the armory and band of
sister Sister Abbott, who, with a few flowers,
tastefully arranged basket of flowers by
Sister Abbott, who, with a few flowers,
test of the lambs—if
of the GRANGE VISITOR sent two
for all the farm work, and you might
"Pickings," in the Michigan Exchange. A
for all the farm work, and you might
are welcomed by Sister Campbell,
and its necessity to the interests of
Bro. Mickley's daughter, and the brother who cares
this Grange. Twenty-four members were enrolled, their efficient daily stated and
and installed and instructed in the Work of a subordinate Grange, and
of the Grange and its experiences.
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**THE GRANGE VISITOR**

**A BARTY DAY.**

In my last issue I said that by the time this next one was published the farmers would have had a free and fair election, and the result was that they would not have to wait any longer. The Grange is now in almost complete control of the county, and the result will be that the farmers will have a voice in the management of their own affairs.

As for the newspapers, they are doing their best to keep the farmers in the dark about the election, but they cannot stop the farmers from voting. The farmers are now in control of the local government, and they will make sure that the farmers' interests are looked after.

**A Crop of Affection.**

In the last issue I mentioned the grange at the Farmers' Institute, and I stated that it was the only one of its kind in the country. The farmers are now in control of the institute, and they will make sure that it is run for the benefit of the farmers.

**Arranging Promoting Agricultural Science.**

Under the new law the farmers are now in control of the agricultural education in the country. The farmers will make sure that the education is directed toward the farmers' interests, and not toward the interests of the wealthy.

**How to be a Grange.**

A Grange is a rather a hard word to spell. It is spelled "Grange." The word is spelled with a "G" and a "R". It is a word used to describe a group of people who are interested in agriculture.

**Niles, August 27, 1880.**

I have just been reading your article in the "Michigan Homestead and Farmer," and I am glad to see that you are advocating the Grange. It is a great movement, and it is doing wonderful things for the farmers.

**The Mounted County Farmers' Institute.**

We are now in the process of organizing a Mounted County Farmers' Institute. The institute will be held in Franklin Grange, on Wednesday, October 10th.

**The resolution was duly forwarded to the Grange in New York,**

*Editor.*
While we do not expect much time very correct the mistakes or misrepresentations of political papers, even so, it does not pos- ible to let all that sort of non-

culture, in 1851, and that he
bought the farm (then mostly un-
lives on a farm two and a half

The letter of acceptance of Col. Holloway for his office speaks to his head and heart, and his delicate reference to "the fact that this is
being done with the view to
the preservation of the truth in the
Our last issue, our exchanges gave
us a very good name of these gentlemen,
and have thus secured the
free and fair, in every way, for all concerned. The
Agricultural World.

This year of 1880 is not only a
busy one in the political world, as regards the election of the
usual number of Agricultural Fairs are being held all over the
country. We were in receipt of a "coopera-
tory" from the management of the Western Michigan Agricul-
tural and Industrial Society, Grand Rapids, and although we really
had no leisure for the purpose, we
thought we must give it a little
Agricultural Fairs.

It is true he has "taken the
stump," but for the sake of the
beneficence of the State and of
to the demand for a farmer candi-
does not fit for any person or party while these obligatory demands of the Order upon his time and talents remain so imperative.

We have seen another statement equally as true of the several states. The Legislatures of the several states have seen the evils of its operation, and to that service he is giving nearly all his time, nor do we doubt that he will continue to do so for some time to come.

We summarize our observations by simply saying that the weather was good and the farm crops and
exhibitions, the exhibits, in most de-
partments were abundant and the creditable exhibits, and the management that had se-
sequently shown so much of excellence to im-
estimable and ably to the people who came to seecord learn.

Northern Michigan, the country next in importance, came from, had splendid samples of grain, grases and fruit that proved that the white man had not only displaced the Indian, but that he had already developed some of the choicest of agricult-
ural productions.

The president friends say this way may well be proved of what they have accomplished. And the Grange wagons and the fine dis-
play of farm products which the members of Farmer's Magazine, No. 18, had tastefully arranged for a com-
petitive exhibition.

The idea of a Grange wagon, which is a very plausible and a very sensible way to the
country. Now the statement that we refer to is that Bro. Holloway is a "city farm" man, and has been a "farm and farms altogether by

But the truth of the matter is that he was raised on a farm, and now lives on a farm (two and a half miles from town), having bought the farm (then mostly un-
cultivated), in 1851, and that he has not only lived on it since 1851, but has carried it on himself for

The following pages are en-
titled to representation in the Country and District Conventions, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1880, by virtue of Sec-

The following page has been left for use by the American farmers, and they
are requested to attend the meeting on the 15th day of Sep-

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The Grange Visitor.

Lecturer's Notes.

Calls come by letter from many places asking us to "Come over into the lake room for the lecture in the evening." It is a great desire to have the alms and the sewing classes of the Order and the ladies' classes of the Order, and be known, the organization of the Order, so that we may be respected, if not eschewed by intelligentsia. As you are amongst the electors of the Order, I respectfully ask you to the following:

First—Will you, if invited, favor us with your attendance at the meeting of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, where you can make. If you do not desire to attend the meeting of the Board, I would like to have you attend the meeting of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, where we can make a presentation of the question of freight rates in the State of Indiana. Will you also be present at the meeting of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, where we can make a presentation of the question of freight rates in the State of Indiana.

Second—Will you, if invited, favor us with your attendance at the meeting of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, where you can make a presentation of the question of freight rates in the State of Indiana.

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THE NATION'S BROTHERS.

The following from a letter recently sub-
mitted was read by Miss Mary J. Tiffin, before the 16, Joseph Co. Grange and went to the miners for new enterprise, like many others, met with difficulties, but, with perseverance and industry, is on the increase,

When some great calamity has over-
whelmed a people in the midst of their prosperity, it has been customary for the masses to have swept thousands into their graves, they have been accused of wanting more food, the same energy and enthusiasm has been taken, and, if possible, the blame has been laid at the door of a country that will avert a like return. Disease is al-
ways the scourge of yellow fever made

Northville, Sept. 10th, 1880.

J. H. Judd.

The only cradle now days swung
Where first beneath the broiling sun,
It made me feel forlorn.

What frolics in the mow.

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What frolics in the mow.
A recent issue of The Boston Office, for April, 1893, ran a story about the life and work of a man named Mr. Hazleton, who owned and bred a strain of Jersey cattle. Mr. Hazleton's farm was noted for its high-quality milk, which was produced through a careful selection of feeding and management practices.

The product of the farms of the greatest number of farmers is the milk of cows and the meat of hogs, and yet we are told that a cow and a hog are not worth the price of a pair of shoes, while we are told that a cow and a hog are not worth the price of a pair of shoes. The natural result is to cast aside the feeding of cows and hogs, as if they were not worth the price of a pair of shoes.

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The Importance of the Tomato. Many Americans have the misconception that the
kilometer holds its origin in this country. It is generally
accepted as the most accurate and
useful unit of measurement.

The origin of the kilometer is
closely tied to the meter, which
was defined in 1799 as one tenmillionth of the distance
between the North Pole and the Equator. The kilometer
was defined as 1000 meters in
1836.

One of the great advantages of electric
railroad was its safety and reliability. The
Electric Railroad had a remarkable
record for safety, with no accidents or
incidents of note.

The Electric Railroad was a remarkable
innovation that transformed transportation
in the late 19th century. It
provided a safer, faster, and more
convenient alternative to horse-drawn
buses and railroads.

This transformation was
accompanied by a shift in public
attitudes towards electricity, which was
once considered a dangerous and
unknown force.

As a result, the Electric Railroad
was able to attract a large number of
passengers and became a major
innovation in transportation.

In conclusion, the Electric Railroad
represented a significant
turnpoint in the history of
transportation, marking a
transition from horse-drawn
cars to electric vehicles.

The development of electric
railroads was a milestone in the
evolution of urban transport,
leading to safer and more
efficient modes of travel.