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At  the  21st  inst.,  I  spent  pleasantly  with  Brother  T.  C.  Sawyers,  the  guest  of  Bro.  J.  B.  Merriam,  of  Story  County.  He  is  a  quiet,  well-conducted  man,  and  has  a  very  pleasant  manner  of  speaking.  He  has  been  a  very  valuable  member  of  the  United  Presbyterian  church  in  Bloomington,  Ill.,  and  is  a  man  of  great  ability  and  influence.  The  21st.  inst.,  I  spent  pleasantly  with  Brother  T.  C.  Sawyers,  who  is  a  quiet,  well-conducted  man,  and  has  a  very  pleasant  manner  of  speaking.  He  has  been  a  very  valuable  member  of  the  United  Presbyterian  church  in  Bloomington,  Ill.,  and  is  a  man  of  great  ability  and  influence.

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The Regular meeting of the Grand Rapids Plaster Co. will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1887, at 7 o'clock, sharp. The petition will be read, as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the Grand Rapids Plaster Co., who are entitled to receive the benefits of the said corporation, do hereby represent our desire for a meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of electing directors and for other corporate matters, on the 9th day of February, A.D. 1887, at 7 o'clock, sharp."

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The next regular meeting of the Western Pioneer Grange will be held at 7 o'clock, sharp, on Thursday, Feb. 5, 1887, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All members are requested to take notice and attend.

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A meeting of the Illinois State Grange will be held on the 15th day of February, at 10 o'clock, sharp, at the Grand Grange Hall, Belleville, Ill. Members will be in attendance.

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The next meeting of the Girard Grange will be held at 10 o'clock, sharp, on the 9th day of February, A.D. 1887, at the Girard Grange Hall. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All members are requested to take notice and attend.

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The next biennial meeting of the National Grange to be held at Coldwater Grange Hall, Jan. 9th, 1887, at 10 o'clock, sharp. All members are requested to take notice and attend.

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At the next regular meeting of the Girard Grange, to be held this month, the following orders of business will be presented:

1. Election of officers for the ensuing year.
2. Reports of all officers of the Grange for the past year.
3. Petition for the formation of a new Grange in the vicinity.
4. Election of a new committee to look into the possibilities of forming a new Grange in the area.

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The 51st annual meeting of the Brooklyn Grange Magna will be held on the 10th day of February, 1887, at the Grange Hall, Brooklyn. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock, sharp.

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As the sun was setting, a lone figure was seen approaching a humble cottage. The door was opened, and a young boy stood before it. "Mother," he said, "I have come home from school."

Mother's face lit up with joy. "Welcome, my dear," she said. "Have you learned anything interesting today?"

"Yes," the boy replied. "We have been studying the natural world and the beauty of fresh air."

Mother smiled. "That is wonderful. Fresh air is so important for our health and well-being."

The boy nodded. "And I've learned about the importance of family and how we can work together to make the world a better place."

Mother's eyes shone with pride. "That is exactly what we need to do. Let's make the most of this beautiful day and enjoy the fresh air."

The boy nodded again, and the two sat together,Copyright © 2023 OpenAI. All rights reserved.
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