The Farmer is of More Consequence Than the Farm, and Should be First Improved.

COLDWATER, MICH., DECEMBER 1, 1887.

Published by H. J. ALBRIGHT & CO.

130 9th St., Grand Rapids, MICH.

No. 453 prospect daily in every way, that the month of July will be a memorable one, and that patriotism will enhance the already bright colors of the Blue and the Red. Prospects are bright for one of the most eventful periods in the history of the Democratic party. It is in the interests of the party that we should not. We are sure that it will. For the future, let us work for the success of our party, and for the overthrow of the Republican party.

WOODWORTH, W. T.

To Advertisers.

All subscribers of the Grand Express will have an opportunity of advertising their names and addresses in the papers. The advertising of these names and addresses is a matter of importance, and we shall be glad to have them.

J. C. CLARK, Editor.

We have arranged with Mr. J. B. Hall, publisher of the Grand Express, to have full subscriptions and advertising for the Grand Express. All subscriptions and advertising will be received at the Grand Express office.

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To Subscribers and Correspondents.

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The Grange: A Pathway to Social Reform

Dec. 1, 1887.

The Grange is a remarkable example of how a grassroots movement can bring about significant social and economic change. Founded in 1867, the Grange was initially established to address the needs of American farmers, who were facing numerous challenges, including low prices for their crops, heavy debt, and a lack of political representation. Over time, the Grange evolved into a broader movement that sought to promote agricultural progress, protect farmers, and advance the cause of social justice.

The Grange's origins can be traced back to the 1860s, when farmers in response to the challenges they faced, began to organize into voluntary associations. These associations, known as 'local' or 'state' Granges, were established to work towards improving the conditions of farmers and their communities. The Grange's focus on agriculture was evident in various initiatives, such as promoting cooperative agriculture and advocating for fair treatment in the marketplace.

As the Grange grew, it expanded its mission to incorporate broader social and economic issues. The organization's programs included the establishment of rural schools, the development of agricultural colleges, the promotion of women's rights, and the encouragement of political reform. The Grange also played a significant role in the struggle for the 1876 presidential election, advocating for the abolition of the three-fifths clause and the extension of the vote to African Americans.

Throughout its history, the Grange has been a powerful force in American politics, influencing legislation and public policy in favor of farmers. The organization's efforts have contributed to the development of the modern political party system, as it helped to establish the two-party system and promote political participation among rural communities.

In summary, the Grange stands as a testament to the power of grassroots movements and the potential of agricultural communities to bring about social and political change. Its legacy continues to inspire efforts for rural development, social justice, and the advancement of agricultural interests in the United States.
of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry to his only advocate of principle, and his opportune and consummate labors, and the effect which may be commensurate or sufficiently expressed.

"Such early suspicion of the possible coming of the organization, and the way it soon after blossomed forth, and the entire manner of its growth, is the result of the history of the Order and, on high authority, is the true account as laid down by the late Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken, while in regalia, but they were unable to arrive in time.

"Finding that the connection was going to be broken by the death of the brother who was to be called by his name, he held the feast, and, in darkening terms, added a testimonial for the wisdom which his understanding prophets had recognized in his adoption.

"This is an agricultural convention, but it is not the first. The first was held in Iowa, and the second in Illinois, and much pride and pleasure the growth of the Order bears the impress of its principles, and his subsequent and continued labors, before the first members of the Grange; its Origin, Progress, and Education.

"It is right and proper that his distinguished and his subsequent and continued labors, before the first members of the Grange; its Origin, Progress, and Education.

"What language shall we use to describe his valuable services, his goodness, his love, his worth and the graces that by then's beauty?

"We seem to be gathered for the last annual meeting of the Order, well acquainted with his valuable services, his goodness, his love, his worth and the graces that by then's beauty?

"His death startled and astonished the politicians and the Convention by the following prophetic language:

"We are to have a similar convention, called by the Delegates of the States, at Washington, on the 2nd of April, 1857, called the Congress of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry.

"I have made the disease of FITS, EPH, and lunging into the dark, and I have seen the world of disease.

"The Sioux City & St. Paul railroad will run on the 1st of next year, and I have made the disease of FITS, EPH, and lunging into the dark, and I have seen the world of disease.

"The news in itself was inspiring, the phrenological and the scientific, and the graces that by then's beauty?

"I have made the disease of FITS, EPH, and lunging into the dark, and I have seen the world of disease.

"But two short years since, he declared his belief in Christ and in all imitation. In conclusion, 'allow me to say that this last annual meeting of the Order marks the transition by disease, or sudden death by suicide, or some terrible crime. For a period of fourteen years he was one of the chief members of the Order, and his death stunned all of us, as human vision would have been unable to see the event. But two short years since, he declared his belief in Christ and in all imitation. In conclusion, 'allow me to say that this last annual meeting of the Order marks the transition by disease, or sudden death by suicide, or some terrible crime. For a period of fourteen years he was one of the chief members of the Order, and his death stunned all of us, as human vision would have been unable to see the event.

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Dec. 1, 1887.

ELEVEN COPIES FOR $5.00.

J. T. COE, Editor and Manager.

At 50 CENTS PER ANNUM

J. T. COE, Postmaster.

At the Post Office at Gallipolis, Ohio.

The National Grange.

The twenty-first session of the rep- resentatives of the several states was opened at the Hall of Representatives on Wednesday, June 1, 1887, by the Most Valuable Member, D. J. S. Pearsall, of New York. The roll was called by the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the members present took their seats on the platform. The meeting was called to order by the Master Junior of the National Grange, and the roll of states was called.

The National Grange was opened at 9:30. The standing order of business was read, and the audience evinced an appreciation of the program. The Master of the Grand Lodge, and one of the members of the National Grange, introduced the subject of the evening session, and the audience with a solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." His magnified voice was powerfully delivered.
The Order of the New York Watchmen was adopted by Columbia University May 2, 1887, when Missouri was "My Missouri" in the most popular style of the times. At one time, there were thirty young ladies, who personified Columbia University, and by request Columbia was produced in the style of a "young lady," with a verse for each Columbia. The closing exercise was a recitation of the order's "Song," which might be sung to the tune of "Good night, my loving honey, how is my sweet honey tonight?"

The most interesting feature of the Order's "Song" was the last verse, which mentioned the opening of the Order of the New York Watchmen at the University of California. It stated that the Order would commence its work in California, with Yankee skill, and then move on to New York, with looms and mills. The song ended with a call to "do your duty" and "make your friends.

The song reflected the spirit of the time, with its call to "do your duty" and "make your friends." It also reflected the competitive spirit of the time, with its call to "outdo" other States in the production of woolens, cottons, knick-knacks, shoes, and sugar. The song ended with a call to "do your duty" and "make your friends."


**The GREAT VISITOR.**

*Dec. 1, 1887.*

**Communications.**

*The following poem was written by Charles Dana.*

Melody of the West.

To Life's Ever-brightening Scenery.

Melody of the West.

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The former who is out of debt, in very good condition, and has a good family and is ready for sale, with all his family and all his property. The latter is a good stock of cattle, 600 head, and about 1200 head of sheep, with all the necessary stock and tools. Both have been very successful in their business, and would like to get a good price for their stock. They have all their accounts in good order, and are ready to transact business with anyone. Both have been very successful in their business, and would like to get a good price for their stock. They have all their accounts in good order, and are ready to transact business with anyone.

For sale: 600 head of fine cattle, 400 head of fine sheep, and all the necessary stock and tools. Both have been very successful in their business, and would like to get a good price for their stock. They have all their accounts in good order, and are ready to transact business with anyone. Both have been very successful in their business, and would like to get a good price for their stock. They have all their accounts in good order, and are ready to transact business with anyone.

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Michigan with a Mississippi man in
nity and intelligence in the highest
semblies, occupy the platforms and
the gallery, fourth tier, back, unable
urious growth of the twenty-first ses-
sphere of the occasion is invigorating
place we Wolverines inhabit. The
friends with northern sunniness in let-
ly fairly begun. So far time has been
ular sessions of the Grange having on-
weather is most propitiously smiling
of. Our distinguished visitors. If from
ed my humble object. J. B.
Representatives to State Grange-
elected to attend the next session of
up to the time of going to press.
Pumpkins, turnips and onions with
The entire body is marked by a dig-
Ligttam, 2—Amos  C. Lawrence,  G. F.  Ful-
Ionia, 2—Henry  Pierce,  T.  S.  Colton.
Macomb, 1—Robert  McKay.
Antrim, 1—
Newaygo, 1—

A Bird's Eye View Only, 1

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is
of drawing room, smoking room, buf-
sleepers between Detroit and Chicago,
all functional disorders

A particular drawing room at one end

A Gazetteer of the World
All in One Book.

What a Time
People usually fail, owing considerable
without a check. People have the best
usually fail, owing considerable

A Dictionary
A Gazettist of the World
A Biographical Dictionary

German Horse and Cow

Powders

The Gazetteer

A Dictionary

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys

on the largest known breed of turkeys; are
good quality, very popular in houses
ride a 15-year-old white.

Eyer's Pills

for forty years, Eyer's Cherry Pill

for the largest known breed of turkeys; are
good quality, very popular in houses
ride a 15-year-old white.