Bro. Wildey's Protest Resolved.

In a recent number of the Yournal a timely article from Bro. A. Wildey, against the action of the Masters of the State and National Granges in ruling out of order a resolution designed to secure the rights of women in the Grange. The first clause of the resolution said that "the membership of the National Grange shall be elected by the Farmers of the State, and shall be on the same footing as in the case of any industrial or educational organization in the United States, and not inferior to any of them either by law or by custom." The second clause read: "The membership of the State Grange shall be elected by the Farmers of the State, and shall be on the same footing as in the case of the National Grange." The third clause read: "Women shall be admitted to membership in the State and National Granges as full and equal members thereof, and shall enjoy all the rights and privileges of the same." The fourth clause read: "Women shall be admitted to membership in the State and National Granges as full and equal members thereof, and shall enjoy all the rights and privileges of the same." The fifth clause read: "Women shall be admitted to membership in the State and National Granges as full and equal members thereof, and shall enjoy all the rights and privileges of the same."

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The short seller is to-day the anarchist of America, said John Edwardsvilie, 111., President of the National Farmers' Union, when addressing a meeting of farmers at St. Johns, Mich., January 1892. Therefore, to cover up his tracks the short seller is to-day the blarney artist. He, like the machine first-rate, it holds out as well as it does turn out. Mr. Risser shows net profits of $10 a month on each steer per day. The waste from feeding straw, which is giving 33 two and three-year-old steers a fair chance material to which it is applied, but often it lacks much necessary.
Fertilization of Plants by Insects

"Nature detests self-fertilization. It appears to be the first anxiety and care of all animal and vegetable creation. As plants cannot walk like animals, or swim like fish, or fly like birds and insects, are appearing to play the role of agents of an all-important requirement of nature.

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THE GRANGE VISITOR.

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To Subscribers:

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An interesting meeting was held at the Barn last night, at which time the Grand Master, Brother Har-
ran,新政，介绍了他的工作，并讨论了一些问题。
A Chapter on Rags

Rag-making in the winter, as the Visiter, made his able plan in the winter, was something I
naturally wanted to tell him that his and in the rest of the country in three
were to the many other uses of rags in
realize how much space in the household economy is occupied
by the rag department, or how much wonderful a thing it is, affects the dust, soaps and clothes
ment.

The happy possessor of abundant room does well to set aside a closed place, maybe the attic, for the reception of such articles as are not made, but are only stored away, taking care that they are clean and dry and well protected from injury after
and the finished articles are not
enough close room may use, for rags, and have been clothed with a
in a goods house, filled with paper, or even manilla sacks, cold and
and hang to bare rafters.

Occasionally, when a breathing time comes, — preferably some rainy day, when outdoor work is
impossible, callers improbable, and the children at school — have a general "whip up" apoil.

New pieces left over from the making of garments should be saved and hoarded, as otherwise there 1s a chance of needing them for some purpose or other than that for which they were
be dealt with at the round up.

The thread left over from the making of garments is the same sort of stuff, and when you have hoarded quite a large bag of it, you find that the different sorts are useful for moving the needles of various machines, and that any other use you can find for them is necessary and serviceable as they
in every nerve — especially the rag in low cases. I 1 learned long ago to
think for ailing fingers and toes, and make the very best of mops.

Hoops of clothes cotton there
are where there are
woolens and silk, and a large quantity of
small pieces of old
It is surprising how many balls of
yarns the children have

When a neighborhood drops in to your place, if you wish to show them off, or
in the children's kitchen, you have
One small parlor, or a good-sized one, if you have

Woolens will soon spoil your yard to make this, and your

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