

"THE FARMER IS OF MORE CONSEQUENCE THAN THE FARM, AND SHOULD BE FIRST IMPROVED."

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## THE GRANGE VISITOR. Them and be good grangers.

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A. C. GLIDDEN, Editor, PAW PAW, MICH.

### Faults and Difficulties of the Farmer.

Paper read before Hillsdale Pomona Grange by

The farmer is liable to all the faults common to humanity; but in reality, with few exceptions perhaps, he is more free from them than any other class on earth. The morality and intelligence of the farmer is the stability of the government, and go far to counteract the demoralizing influence of the social shams, conventionalities and reeking pollution of city life. A great majority of those in all departments of our government who are at all conspicuous are from rural life. Generation after generation this supply is kept up from the farm. and it is only because the farm can endure this continual strain that it is possible for our government to endure.

Life continually shut away from the country appears to be destructive of all true greatness. The second or third generation of such, as a rule, are never heard from. They have more than likely degenerated into a race of simpering dudes. Blood will thus soon run out. There is not a crowned head in Europe to-day conspicuous for anything but a title, and that has to be continually propped up with a bayonet.

As far as faults in moral and industrial life are concerned, they

but few who do not already know an Egyptian task master in their an interest in the Grange. a great deal better than they are defense; and the next day he vas able to do or would like to do un- upbraided by one of his own ; 20der the circumstances. It is as ple for his act of kindness in true now as in the days of Solo- their behalf, and was obliged to mon that "the destruction of the flee for his life and remai an poor is his poverty." He is al- exile for forty years, while the ways laboring under disadvant- oppression of his people went ages. There would soon be a on. And then it took forty years wonderful change for the better more to bring them to the promin all departments of agriculture ised land. He supposed that his if the farmer was able to make brethren would have known at it. And it is not the part of hon- first his object, appreciate is or to upbraid the cripple because kindness, and see in him a delivhe does not run faster or better. erer; but they were blind to 11. The great fault which stands in and all along through the wilderthe way of his prosperity does ness were a continual source of not lie here. He has done well anxiety and vexation. untities

others place the price both upon but died in full signt on lonely his commodity and on that which Nebo.

his profits. But now, when self- changed the conditions. preservation compels him to world moves faster now. The stand up in his own defense and Grange-our Moses-has come; for his own rights, the absorbers and with our Moses is Miriam, of wealth have became alarmed with her timbrel, her inspiration and are unstinted in their invec- and song. And can't we see in tives and denunciations of farm other organizations our Aaron, ers' organizations, It is "combi- Joshua and Caleb-leaders of the ers organizations. It is "combi-nation." "monopoly," "conspira-cy" and "communism." It is re-markable that these same indi-viduals never saw any harm in them before. What a difference it does make whose ox it is that is being gored. Every body but land, and while our Moses goes the farmer has the right to fix up to the mountain for the Law, the price on his product, but this let us beware of the Golden is to be regulated by the law of Calf. supply and demand. We need not But how can farmers better bother ourselves about the price fraternize? By uniting with the keeps things running smoothly. interest and action. instructions should be carefully you know. How fortunate we an organized power greater than ing that slovenly in work? "whatsoever "The only question is as to time and purpose. It should come soon. It should be in the interest of equality, justice and humanity. The difficulties in the way of such an organization are the long established customs, habits and prejudices of the agricultural class. It requires education and discipline to effect a "Correct tenderly with the smooth edge of affection." Are and of necessity and reformer. the masses of the people into financiers, political economists, legislators and statesmen, and to organize them, is not the work of a day. Because it is a slow work, many a reformer has given it up as an utterly hopeless task, turned away in disgust, and concluded, as one expressed it, that the working people liked to be humbugged, robbed and ruled, and liked the men who humbugged, robbed and ruled them. When he did not know it he was willing gious organization. yet we see it to labor and, if need to, while the possession of all these it, he was not. But these are in which these are to be taught and practiced. Do we lack these virtues? Then let us acquire with distrust on untried measures of untried measures of the them on some committee or of peace would lead to paints and scientific eact of paints and sc

to feed and clothe the world. It patience was utterly exhausted is not in his not knowing how to and, breaking down under the produce better, but in his not strain, he committed that rash knowing how to sell well-always act for which he was permitted being a silent spectator while never to enter the promised land,

he gets in exchange, and in Human nature is the same o allowing middle-men to play with day, but years and ages have The

of our products. The Boards of Grange-in its line one of the Trade know all about the supply and what the demand will be. most perfect systems of frater-nizing that was ever devised; one

and unknown leaders. But is Have every one feel a responsi- if depreciated, will not reach the I have but little to say about the old. old story. Moses aw bility, and as they work they farmer unless he has crops and faults in agriculture. There are his brethren oppressed, and e ew will become attached to and feel land will be the last to advance

### The Farmer's Political Duties.

The folly attending our rapid western "development" can now be plainly seen in the serious financial straits attending western farming. In spite of fertile with too little time for it, he lands costing but a trifle, the West has always had a burden of suffering far in excess of the East. The hardships of pioneer life are always severe, and these have been heightened by enormous rates of interest, exorbitant railroad charges on farm products the high price of farm machinery and the scarcity of labor, cyclones and crop failures, the ravages of insects, and the high taxes occasioned by local mis-governmet. There, as here, the farmer found "no time" to study politics—he voted "the old ticket." and took it for granted that his party made no mistake. The present uneasiness at the West and South. and the rise of the Farmers' Alliance, with its chaotic ideas for obtaining relief through the national government by means of loans, unlimited silver coinage, unlimited greenbacks or silver certificates, foricble resistance to mortgage has neglected politics until misgovernment and his own blunders have driven him to frenzy, and coming a candidate at all until now he is too much excited to listen to sense or reason.

The present situation, as the result of many years of neglect and partisan credulity, cannot be one which will be safely paternal. Combination cheapens produc-tion, lessens competition, and makes provision for a union of roused from their lethargy; but here are a rew measures for which the Farmers' Alliance can wisely work. They embody great righted at once. It is encouraghaste, anger, and the "heroic remedies" they have in mind will they are just because aiming at instructions should be carefully regarded, as nowhere outside of son, have seen the strength there son, have seen the strength there is in organization, and know ular weight or force; yet in them clear new men to Congress mere. is in organization, and know ular weight or force; yet in them elect new men to Congress meresomething of its abuses. And we there is a remedy for all dissen- ly because they are noisy and see ahead of us the possibility of sions. And I am far from believ-glib-tongued as Alliance men, our leaders put they are liable to suffer bitter must and deserve discourageall, and to utilize this is our only those beautiful precepts there disappointment. Even the legisway out—our only alternative. not designing them for practical lation that can aid them must be And to consummate such an or-use. Let us teach and practice lation that can aid them must be carefully studied as to details, or Snyder, in Country Gentleman. it will harm more than aid. Laws How shall we keep up the in- aimed to secure just taxation are terest in the Grange? By con- of this class. An income tax speech or in a public communiforming as nearly as possible in would be just, as would be laws cation made the remark that honour associations to that of a to secure the taxation of millions esty, virtue, and purity in polimodel household. Avoid fault- of personal property held by tics is an irridescent dream. The finding, always be pleasant and corporations and individuals, but people are fast arriving at the hopeful, and strive to have all they must be wisely framed. The same conclusion, and what is your surroundings pleasant and common farmer is no match for worse they are quietly accepting agreeable. Strive to take more the millionaire in the matter of that condition as inevitable. interest in each other's prosperi- secreting property and fighting In this same connection. we ty and welfare. As much as pos- taxation; hence new laws, to be will quote a remark by Senator smooth edge of affection." Are we uncharitable? "Gather up the memoirs of others' virtues of the mesons of the mes feast for the whole household, est good to the greatest tue, honesty, purity, etc., but and see that Mary and John and number. The worst of all when a funeral sermon is to folall their children are there. All schemes, perhaps, is a radical low it takes out all of the unc eating together has a wonder- tinkering with the currency, on tion." This implies that if a pofully harmonizing and pleasing effect. It costs a little of some-thing, but no expenditure brings a surer or better return. Have ful culture of his land, a constant to follow. Which means in plain music-all you can of it; and es- watch against leaks, and eternal words that the declaration for pecially have congregational vigilance in the matter of voting. honest government administra-singing. Get the whole Grange The operators of Wali Street and tion or a high standard of public to sing if you can. No cross and their capitalistic allies all over virtue in the platform of any posour nature can stand before it. the country are the men who, of litical party would result in its A Grange that is full of music all others, are best able to thrive defeat. This is the disgraceful will be a strong Grange. An- when money is abundant. Specu- condition to which American polother thing: See that every mem- lation is their forte, and a redund- litics seems to have arrived. ber of the Grange is at work. ant currency an aid in that work. If they are not official members, An excess of currency in a time has expressed the opinion that, for obstinate cases of syphills and scroula, Average and scroula, Average and scroula, Average and Screen and S

in price and the first to recede. The first, most impreative and

most sensible duty of the farmer is to abjure partisanship and study real politics-that is, measures. not men, nor office seeking. If too old to study, or must find an honest and capable man or men to do it for him. Good measures must be aimed at. and honest men elected to execute them. The legislation safest to undertake at first is either of a negative sort or such as will benefit the masses as well as the farmers. It is the prosperity of the masses, not of the classes, that should be studied, but in this work the farmer will incidentally be benefited. For instance, taxation must be made just and uniform, and nobody allowed to escape his share. Tariff laws must look to the interest of the many, not of the few. Just as far as it will promote the general good should the government be made paternal. Our postal system suits everybody and is constantly improving. and it furnishes the model for conducting our railways and tele-To guard against graphs. abuses in partisanship, the civilservice law should be simplified and extended in its operation, so that no office can be a reward for party service. We have now an ekcellent law 1.1 New York that all candidates shall report their expenses; we shall have later on a law to prohibit a man from behis candidacy is sought by the people under legal forms. Then, we shall begin to realize some thing of an ideal government,

Here are a few measures for long as farmers cannot see that that traffic is an unmitigated ment and depression, and are likely to have them.-Philip

are well pointed out or inferred inspiration is the ideal more perfect. Is our fault in the unwarranted indulgence of our appetite? "Be temperate in eating and drinking." Is it in excessive toil? "Be temperate in work." Is it in indolence? "Be temper-ate in recreation." Is it in being you do, strive to do well." Is it in excessive or improper language?" "Be temperate." Do we think labor degrading? "Add dignity to labor." Is our fault in careless or willful ignorance? "Search for knowledge and keep the mind bright by deep thinking and active use." Are we and pass by their faults in pity. Our Father above hath borne with our many and often flagrant sins through a whole life." Are we avaricious ? "Feed the hungry and help the fatherless and the widow." Are we given to dishonesty? "Be honest; be just." Are there any other vices to which we are subject? "Keep yourself unspotted from the world."

While the Grange is not a religious organization. yet we see it ship, yet the Grange is a school mistaken conclusions.

them more perfectly.

### Pure Politics.

Senator Ingalls last year in a

Dr. E. T. Miller, of Cross Plains, Wis.,

## THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Surface Culture.

to this subject than merely letting the roots alone to run where the will to find the root food for the plant. If by root pruning at the surface we drive the roots cannot be overfed, and that it deeper into the soil, or cause the makes no difference if they do deep running roots to bring up leave a lot of food at one mealmaterial, is the quality of the they will come back and eat it up crop as good as if the surface when they are hungry, so there roots were left in? Is not the ma- is nothing wasted after all, says terial richer near the surface a writer in the Swineherd. But where the sun warms the soil and it is easily possible to go to the where the effect of the rains is other extreme-to feed too little, first felt?

ries from the quality of my fruit crease the cost and materially the past two years. My orchard lessen the profit. Feeding too had become foul with tough grass little is a loss, while feeding too roots, and I wished to improve much is a waste. its condition. It has been under the plow for two years. In these cal plan, is too feed regularly at two years there has been an en-stated times, and then feed, when ormous crop of very large apples. fattening, all they will eat up The foliage was abundant, the clean. They will keep healthier leaves being much thicker and and thrive better than is possible broader than before. I think I by keeping feed before them all did not manure heavy enough to the time. It is what the animals produce these results. The fruit digest, not what they eat, that did not color up well, and it was determines the gain in proporsofter and did not keep. The tion to the amount of feed supflavor also was not good. I had plied. Feed left over is, to say two or three trees standing in a the least distastesful to a hog, soil that never was plowed, and while if slop is soaked before so hard I doubt if the roots could feeding it will ferment and sour possibly get down 12 inches.-These trees were top-dressed lib- hog. whether growing or fattenerally. The fruit was more perfect in texture, splendidly color rive the most benefit from it.ed, firm and hard, and kept much And they will hardly do this if better than the others. The fla- they eat what they want, go vor also was better. Should not away and leave it, and then are our fruit trees receive surface obliged to come back and finish culture and surface fertilizing. it up. This is not economical that the surface roots may do feeding, and when the margin of their part in building up the fruit?

Would it not be wiser to encourage the development of surface roots than to cut them off? It is a well known fact that top dressing encourages the roots to shoot up from below. Go into a grove of maple trees, rake the leaves into piles and let them remain one season, and the roots from below will have come into the base of the pile, completely knitting quite a strata of leaves

to the soil. Perhaps by investigating we will find that the best flavored and the largest crop of strawber ries are on vines where the roots run near the surface. These surface roots may also have something to do with the color.

I submit these considerations to thoughtful farmers, gardeners and fruit growers. The best show and surface fertilized with poul-tw Z Prodice Control with more certainty than any

tend to make money very plenti-The subject of surface culture ful for a few years. That money

### Overfeeding Hogs.

Many seem to think that a hog so as not to secure a steady gain,

I have been led into these que- or to feed too much, and so in-

A good, as well as an economito a greater or less extent. The ing, should relish his food to deprofit is small, the waste in feeding this way will greatly if not entirely cut off the possible

profit. It is an important item at all times to feed stock well, and fattening stock should have all they

will eat clean, and be supplied a

erally the ration must be deter- money it took to buy this same mined with each lot of hogs on machinery."-Maine Farmer. every farm, and the careful and of an orchard and of its fruit I observant breeder should know ever saw was on surface cultured the amount that should be given

Care of Farming Tools.

Riding through a country town functions of justice of the peace. ment, together with the natural is now up for general discussion, will seek investment, and, again not long since, it was a source of The right kind of men in that egect of so many persons coming mainly in reference to hoed crops. I say it, it will pour into the real surprise to see the number of position can do a great deal to- here whose antecedents, ances-There may be something more estate market."-Detroit Journal. farming tools, machines and carts ward putting a stop to these raids tral and perennial, are not favorexposed to the weather. While on the public treasury. Both able to steady work or habits. this is not a general practice, it prosecutor and prosecuted are still prevails to altogether too generally known to the local jusgreat an extent. If a manufac- tice having jurisdiction, and he turer should shut down his mill has the opportunity and the right some pasture land of little value, and go away for weeks or months to institute such inquiries as shall decided to put sheep on it. He at a time, leaving the machinery satisfy him that there is reas- bought 50 common ewes for \$2 without oiling or protection from onable cause of action; but too each and a ram for \$10. He fed rust, he would justly be charged often his greed and avarice blind them 10 bu. of corn meal worth with carelessness and neglect of him to every principle of right \$6 and 20 bu. of wheat bran worth hisown interests. If in addition the and justice, and induce him to \$4. He sold 45 lambs for \$4 each, windows and doors should be left proceed for the purpose of mak- 150 lbs. of wool for \$34.50, the open, so that the wind and rain ing his costs, which he knows ram for mutton for \$5, and the could enter freely, the cause for are sure. criticism would be still greater.

Supposing he should entirely un- be made to see this matter in its on a capital of \$120, not counting cover these machines and leave proper light and would enact a in the labor or use of the land, them all winter to the mercy of law compelling the elements, it would be only brought a criminal action withwhat the farmer does who leaves out good cause, to pay the full other states that would make his racks, carts, plows, harrows. amount of costs as soon as the just as good returns as this. mowing machines and horse rakes bill was ignored, it would save in the fields where last used. All thousands of dollars to the taxthese are a part of his stock in payers every year. And that is trade. The wear and tear of each just what ought to be done in the when in actual use is something. way of protecting people from but not a fraction as compared to the men who originate criminal the loss resulting from exposure. actions from malicious motives A few dollars expended in build- and the cormorants, who, backed week members were notified that ing a shed will provide shelter by a commission as a justice of for all implements and save many the peace, aid and encourage not be tolerated in the settling dollars yearly. If left out of such conduct in order that they room or corridors of the Board doors, there can be no repairs may pocket a few dollars of of Trade building. When at the until spring opens with its busy costs.-Farmers' Friend. round of duties; while if housed.

### Sugar Beet Growing.

best opportunity imaginable for Experiments conducted last tightening nuts and screws, lookseason at the Iowa Experiment ing out the weak places and put-Station led to the following con ting them in proper repair and clusions: 1. Early planting gave getting everything in readiness the greatest tonnage and most smaller than usual and the volso that when the day comes to go sugar per acre. 2. Very large ume of trade was light. The into the field the greatest amount beets did not sugar well. 3. Sub- open Board of Trade followed of work may be accomplished. soiling gave the best shaped Sharp tools do better work than beets and the highest per cent. by shutting down on "put and dull ones, whether in the shop or of sugar in November, needing the furrow. Sound timber will the least trimming. 4. Cut worms bear a heavier strain than decay- destroyed most of our early plant- the present agitation against ed, whether in a building or the ings, but did not affect the later frame work of a cart or machine. plantings. 5. The per cent. of Rust is the greatest enemy to sugar was affected by second iron and steel, and no man can growth in October, or by absorbafford to support it. Take care ing moisture from rains after practices are being aimed at in good variety, in order to secure that tools liable to rust are pro- long drouth, or both. 6. Yield this campaign. We do not wish as good a growth as possible, but tected from dampness, and the per acre has much to do with the beyond this it is unprofitable to time spent in such care will bring profitableness of the crop; and 7. Larare and rich returns. An ob-While our highest analysis came Provide good, tight troughs fort terving encineer on one of our from beets averaging 13 ounces feeding slops and soft feed of "Ausailroad? t the "It just makes me kinds, and generally it will prograd to see". farmers put hun-to provide a tight floor for fees areas of dollars into machinery, sugar per acre came from beets averaging 15 ounces and unter distribution of the grain trade.—Farm-res Review. The Grange in New York has ing grain, so that it can be kept clean and free from waste. No ration can be made that may by any means be considered appli- same farmers are paying from 6 per cent. of sugar and comparacable under all conditions. Gen- to 10 per cent interest on the tively higher purity, and the low-An Abuse that Should be Cor-

those who are to exercise the ture state of reward and punish-

### A Use for Waste Land.

A Virginia farmer, who had ewes for \$2 each, total \$319.50. If our State Legislature could This left him a protit of \$199.50 whosoever which are both small items.-4

Officers and members of the Chicago boare of trade are getting scared over the prospect of the passage of the anti-option bill and have commenced to "hedge" in their methods. Last trading in "puts and calls" would close of 'Change the members visited their former haunt they found the doors locked against them and a force of policemen on hand to enforce the new rule. The brokers repaired to the alley and curb. but the crowd was much

the example of the "big" board call" trading. This action may be regarded as a direct effect of gambling in grain and shows the farmers are at last making themselves felt. The good work should go on. Only dishonest to hurt the business of honest dealers, but they must cast out from among them the gamblers that have brought so much dispe-

The Grange in New York has 32,030 members; 39 Granges were organized in 1891, with 806 charter members, seven were reorganized; with 206 members and 13 est tonnage per acre. 9. Three bers, making an increase for the odd Granges added 2318 memplats fertilized with lime, nitro- year of 4144. The treasurer regen, phosphoric acid and potash ceived \$12,143.18. The Patrons gave no evident benefit. 10. The had a grand time at Chautauqua average per cent. of sugar was and the Thousand Islands, where their picnics were held. The gathering at Thousand Island A great day for the real estate they should be fed liberally, but criminal prosecutions, for which beets per acre was 7,299 pounds. ever brought together. New York State Grange has the credit of originating the best co-opera-Editor Buckley, of the New tive trade and business system ble houses in the country, artiprices, or at special liberal disstatutes carefully prepared, un-2. The miserable sentimentali- der the guidance of Patrons, and meeting at Oswego, Feb. 2-6,-W. C. Gifford, of Jamestown, and

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MARCH 15, 1892

try.-Z. Breed in Grange Homes. one else.

There's Gold Galore.

market is fast approaching. At without waste.--Cor. Massachuleast, one of the shrewdest of setts Ploughman. Detroit's business men predict it, and he appears to have excellent grounds for his belief.

"The reason is that money is who have money in bank will withdraw it so that it may earn something for them. There is lowed this plan, I have never something for them. There is lowed this plan, I have never and the young leaves are begin-ing to stultify themselves by countenancing the bringing of suits for which they know there people no investment which will offer once had the fruit damaged by is not the slightest cause. so good a return as real estate. late frosts. It will be two or Consequently land will be in such three days late in ripening, but ing out against oppressive taxa-

tion: It is estimated that about or, what I like better, wood ashes, expenditure of the people's lic to the infliction of just punish-following are fair examples: Of 200,000 people leave this country every year to visit Europe. Each one of them spends \$1,000 abroad, we will find if we strike an aver-Now next year we will scale to the rate of half a bushel to the one of them spends \$1,000 abroad, we will find if we strike an aver-small fruits. By following these scale to the infliction of just puthen-int to the infliction of just puthen-strike and in June or July pick a fine crop of this queen of all the small fruits. By following these age. Now, next year we will have the World's Fair, and in-stead of our 200,000 going to Eu-new at least a paying crop in 25 to this abuse. The costs have at least a paying crop in 25 to this abuse. The costs in the powerless to put a rion triar, the inducting spirit which possesses many courts of pardon, so that they parole or turn out murderers; the growing were born in the country; of 90 rope they will remain at home, years. The yields per acre have of action, or how much these of-practice of excusing criminals on of the same class in Adrian, Mich. and 200,006 Europeans will visit as a rule been much larger than ficers may object to payment. us and spend their money here. the amount I have named as This, with our great crops, our within reach of nearly or quite this condition of things that we persons with criminal tendencies Y., 86 were country born; for flourishing industries and our every farmer in the state. J. M. can see is for the citizens to be out of the asylums speedily. great prosperity in general, will Smith, Wisconsin.

### A New Bed Each Year.

In every county, nearly there are not the slightest foundations, and which are simply the outgrowth of malice. In

rected.

the dull winter days afford the

plentiful," he says. "and it is quite as cheap to set a new nothing to complain of but petty country within the last five years, dollar invested, buy in person or rapidly becoming more so. The strawberry bed every spring, as annoyance which the matter has and he says the following are on an order from the most reliaaccumulations in the banks are the weeds and grass will come occasioned them, and the loss of among the causes: increasing so rapidly and so up and annoy you in the old bed. valuable time. But the honest 1. The increase of drunken- cles and supplies for the housemuch out of proportion with the Even if you succeed in keeping taxpayers do not get off so easily; ness—spirituous and malt liquors hold or farm, at actual wholesale legitimate demand for loans, that them down for two or three they are compelled to pay the being adulterated by drugs more bankers will soon be compelled years, the fruit is not quite as fine bills nolens volens. Many thou- poisonous than alcohol itself; the counts under contracts made by to lower their rates of interest. nor the yield as large as the first sands of dollars are annually growing use of drugs and hun-Look at the New York money year. In selecting plants for set- worse than squandered in this dreds of "pick-me-ups," as they also insure his property in our market now. Reports show that ting I make it an invariable rule way. We say worse than squan- are commonly called, all of which co-operative insurance compa- $\begin{array}{c} \text{loans are being made on prime} \\ \text{commercial paper at } 3\frac{1}{4} \text{ to } 4\frac{1}{2} \text{ per} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{never to set plants that have} \\ \text{borne fruit.} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{dered. because this money is} \\ \text{really paid as a premium for un-} \end{array} \\ \text{ous system.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{are adapted to derange the nerv-} \\ \text{ous system.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{commercial paper at } 3\frac{1}{4} \text{ to } 4\frac{1}{2} \text{ per} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{statutes carefully prepared, un-} \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ cent. How can banks continue young and thrifty plants of the justifiable conduct, both upon the

While the whole country is crydemand as has never yet been the crop is almost a certainty. After taking off the covering, I some steps looking toward the crowding into cities. "Here is another considera- put on a dressing of fine manure, removal of the cause of this vast

every term of court, much valu- 20 tons an acre, and the cost of But whether hogs are fed in a able time is consumed in hearing growing and harvesting \$39.42 close pen or in a good pasture, cases of a frivolous character; an acre. The highest sugar in titude of Patrons of Husbandry

### The Increase of Crime.

most of these cases the grand York Christian Advocate, de- for the farmer known to the jury returns "not a true bill," clares that crimes of violence world. Any member of the I find it better and believe it and the defendants retire with have greatly increased in our Grange may, without a single

to do business on that basis and last season's growth, and do not part of the prosecutors and jus- ty that excuses all kinds of crime. carried by them through our Legpay 4 per cent on deposits? It set any others, even if they are simpossible for them. The regiven to you. Leave the cover-sake of pocketing the small pit-punishment, resulting in sending The old master and secretary sult will be a reduction of inter- ing on in the spring until all tance they receive in the way of from school many children whom were re-elected at the annual est on deposits, and then people danger of hard freezing is past fees and costs, are ready and will- ordinary punishment will not re-

4. The turning away of most H. H. Goff, of Spencerport. people from trades, and the impossibility of getting places for those who would gladly learn it is a generally accepted truth them.

more careful in their selection of 7. The declining belief in a fu- figures are 47 and 30.

The New York Evangelist says

bem. 5. The forsaking of farms and succeeds in the city. To prove its case the Evangelist has col-6. The indifference of the pub- lected statistics, of which the the ground of insanity, as well 50 were of country origin; of 125 Pontiac, Mich., the equivalent



### My Philosophy.

I ain't ner don't p'tend to be Much posted on philosofy; But there is times when all alone. I work out ideas of my own. And of these same thare is a few I'd like to jest refer to you, Pervidin' that you don't object To listen clos't and rickollect.

I allus argy that a man Who does about the best he can, Is plenty good enough to suit This lower mundane institute; No matter of his daily walk Is subject fer his neighbor's talk, And critic minds of ev'ry whim Jest all get up and go fer him.

I knowed a feller onc't that had The yaller janders mighty bad, And each and ev'ry friend he'd meet Would stop and give him some receet For curin' of 'em. But he'd say He kind o' thought they'd go away Without no medicine, and boast That'd get well without one doste

He kep' a yallerin' on, and they Perdictin' that he'd die some day Before he knowed it! Tuck his bed The feller did, and lost his head, And wandered in his mind a spell, Then rallied, and at last got well: But ev'ry friend that said he'd die Went back on him eternally.

It's nachural enough, I guees, When some gits more and some gits less For them 'uns on the slimmest side To claim it ain't a fair divide; Amd I've knowed some to lay and wait And get up soon and set up late, To ketch some fellow they could hate Fer goin' at a faster gait.

The signs is bad when folks commence A findin' fault with Providence, And balkin' 'cause the world don't shake At ev'ry prancin' step they take. No man is great till he cen see How less than little he would be Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare He hung his sign out anywhere.

My docteren is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied: Jest do your best, and praise er blame That follers that counts just the same. I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles, more or less, And it's the man who does the best That gits more kicks than all the rest.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

In presenting the requests of the Legislative Committee says:

for your consideration, we have discharged in part the duty im-tions, to be expended under the industry. Let the "Cleaver of posed upon us by the great Na-tional Farmers' Organization, which we have the honor to represent, and it is only for the purpose of impressing upon your minds the intense earnestness of the farmers that we trespass further upon your valuable time.

We do not present the action of the National Grange from any dares to do right because it is money of the United States. right will merit and receive the people. favorable legislation in accordance therewith.

boards of trade, chambers of his rights, then it is indeed a failure. should not have a feather's weight when it is known that the farmers desire such legislation and do not fear the evil results so freely

predicted. ORIGINAL PACKAGE DECISION.

tion from the sale of adulter wool, the farmers emphatically ated and impure food afforded insist that you give them free the people of the several States cloth. For years ample protecby State law has been in a meas- tion has been accorded to capital ure defeated, and we ask the and labor engaged in manufacamendment of the present law, turing, while the farmer has rerelating to sale of liquors in ceived inadequate protection upon original packages, so as to in- most of his products and has clude all such products.

FREE RURAL MAIL DELIVERY. We believe an intelligent reading people to be the sure foundation of a permanent Republic, and we are of the opinion that the free delivery of mail to the rural population will encourage them to read and think, and thus qualify them to meet the responsible duties of American citizenship. This will be but justice, as such privileges were long since accorded to the people in cities and towns. The extension of like privileges to persons who live more remote from the postoffices is far more important, just and equitable, at this time, than reduced rates of postage. Such advantages will beget a love for rural homes, and add to the contentment of the people.

### SILK CULTURE.

The future prosperity of our diversifying our industries. and, growers of our country, or subas we annually send millions of ject the manufacturers of leather, dollars abroad to pay for the raw boots and shoes, to free competisilk imported into this country, tion with foreign capital and lathe National Grange to Congress all of which we can and ought to bor. In conclusion upon this subproduce, we, therefore, urge you ject, we repeat, that we ask for In presenting these subjects to this subject, and enact such culture, and emphatically ask direction of the Department of the Law" descend upon those who cation to furnish from the Grange Agriculture, as will lead to the have formed "Trusts" and "Comestablishment and development binations" to rob the people. of this industry in such sections rather upon the farmers, who before the advent of the Grange of our country as are adapted by form no "Trusts" for the purpose this would never have been climate, and other favorable con- of arbitrarily controlling the ditions, to the production of silk. prices of their products.

THE CIRCULATING MEDIUM.

The farmers are practically a partisan standpoint, but have unit in favor of an increase in the rons of Husbandry was the piothought only of the interests of circulating medium of our coun- neer in the work of elevating the the great body of the American try. They do not ask for reck- head of the Department of Agribeople. as effected by legislation less legislation, nor do they favor culture. The proposition was which aids or retards agricul doubtful or rash experiments; ridiculed, even by the agricultural progress. We believe, how- what they want is money issued tural press; opposed by the head ever, that there is no surer way by the Government and made a of the Department; considered of promoting the interests of any legal tender for all debts, public impossible of attainment by alpolitical party than to keep it and private, and they also desire most everybody; our Order, howin close touch with the great mass legislation which will prevent ever, never faltered or wavered; of patriotic and law-abiding citi- any discrimination, by contract we believed in it; advocated it; zens. That political party which or otherwise, against any lawful pushed it, until success crowned confidence and support of the the ranks of the mono-metalists; monstrated, but we feel that this they desire that both gold and Department has not been ade-Any truckling to those who silver shall be fully utilized as quately sustained in the way of have grown suddenly rich by money, and on like conditions, appropriations, and we ask that questionable means, or any cater- and as a sound basis for the issu- hereafter there shall be no just ing to the prejudices or passions ance of the notes of the United cause of complaint on this score. of ignorant or depraved classes, States in volume sufficient for the No Department of Government must in the end result in deserved business requirements of the can render such important serdefeat and dishonor. We there- country. We think a sound finan- vice to our country, and we hope fore come to you, full of conficial policy can be adopted which that the scope of its usefulness dence in the merits of what we will be just to all the industrial will be enlarged by a proper enhave asked, and very hopeful of interests which, we trust, you couragement on the part on Conmay be able to agree upon and gress.

solicitude for the welfare of the If our Government is not strong

TARIFF LEGISLATION.

Upon the subject of tariff revision we insist, as heretofore, that there be no discrimination against the products of the farm. If it is proposed to give the man-Under this decision the protec- ufacturer of woolen goods free been refused any protection whatever upon others. In the late reagricultural products which had

secured an increase of duty. We asked this, not as a favor to agriculture, but as justice. We asked only that agriculture receive the same treatment accorded to other industries. With the exception of a duty upon hides, the protection asked for agricultural products was given. We thought then, and we think now, that continuing hides upon the free list, while full protection is allowed to leather and its manufactures, was unjust and unfair, and that we suggest that instead of removing or reducing the duty upon wool, potatoes, barley, and other products of agriculture, you give country depends largely upon adequate protection to the cattle to give thoughtful consideration no discrimination in favor of agri-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The organization of The Patour efforts. The wisdom of the Very few farmers are found in step has already been fully de-



Including One Year's Subscription to this Paper.

We have made such arrangements as enable us to offer the Chicago

### SINGER SEWING MACHINES

at the above low rates. This machine is made af ter the latest models of the Singer machines, and is a perfect fac simile in shape, ornamentation and appearance. All the parts are made to gauge exactly the same as the Singer, and are construct ed of precisely the same materials. The utmost care is exercised in the selection of the metals used, and only the very best quality is purchased. Each machine is thoroughly well made and is fitted with the utmost nicety and ex-actness, and no machine is permitted by the in-spector to go out of the shops until it has been fully tested and proved to do perfect work, and run light and without noise. The Chicago Singer Machine has a very impor-tant improvement in a Loose Balance Wheel, so constructed as to permit winding bobbins without removing the work from the machine.

EACH MACHINE IS FURNISHED WITH THE FOLLOWING ATTACHMENTS:

vision of the tariff, we asked for and received a duty upon some GAUGE SCREW, OIL-CAN, filled with Oil, and INSTRUCTION BOOK.

agricultural products which had bcfore been imported in consider-able quantities free of all duty; upon others, we asked for and

money." Price, including one year's subscription, \$15. Sent by freight, receiver to pay charges. Give me of freight station if different from post-office address. Address, with the money,

GRANGE VISITOR, Paw Paw, Mich.



entire country.

Respectfully submitted, J. H. BRIGHAM, L. RHONE, JOHN TRIMBLE, Legislative Com.

### The Grange an Educator.

So far as it reaches, the Grange to-day is furnishing a better means of education to its 10,000 members in this State, in the direction of our needs, than are our higher schools and colleges. As proof of our efforts in this direction let me say that we have again been invited by the Secretary of our State Board of Edua lecturer for the so-called summer school for teachers. Surely, MEDINA OF thought possible of the farmers of the State. Education, then, with co-operation should be the very groundwork of our Order, and every effort should be made by our Grange educators to imand perpetuity of our Order de-

ordinate Granges. It would be more equalized and satisfactory. When we get 100 members I will write again.

Fraternally yours, J. E. T.





PURE FOOD LEGISLATION.

The outrageous adulteration of food products is a grievous wrong to the producer of pure food, and dangerous to the health of the consumer; and we especially urge effective legislation for the protection of the honest producer and helpless consumer.

### GAMBLING IN FARM PRODUCTS.

The farmers are of the opinion that gambling in farm pro- to any individual or class privi-

give our people needed relief.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE LEGIS-

LATION.

Our organization was and is an earnest advocate of interstate so amend the Constitution that members and two applications; control of the great transporta- United States Senators may be have purchased of Mongomery & tion lines of our country, and we emphatically oppose all legisla- ple and we earnestly commend and paid for it; have also purtion tending to weaken the provisions of existing law. We protest against any and all amendducts is an improper factor in leges in the way of transportacontrolling the prices thereof, tion charges which are not ac-and we fully believe that the corded to all. We ask rather that

ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS.

edly endorsed the proposition to present time. We have sixty-six elected by direct vote of the peo- Ward, of Chicago. a fine organ, this subject to your favorable chased badges, song books, &c., consideration.

ments of the law which will give the action of our organization ury-one number to each family, and stated our views frankly, and which helps to strengthen our all we ask is a candid considera- Grange, as there is always good tion of the several subjects to reading in the Visitor; only wish and we fully believe that the corded to all. We ask rather that which we invite your attention, it was a weekly paper. We have strong arm of the National Gov- the law be strengthened and that and an honest, fearless effort on about \$50.00 in the treasury. We ernment should interpose to pro- the Commission be given full your part to represent truly the do not like the idea of sending all tect honest producers and punish power to enforce its decisions real interests of the men who of our initiation fees to the State those who, by nefarious practices and thus afford the protection have placed in your hands the Grange. It looks too much as if and unfair methods, wrest from needed by the weak against the power to uphold the honor of a the big fish were eating up the the toiling husbandman the fair encroachments upon their rights democratic form of government, small ones. It seems as if we and protect in all their rights should send them one-half and directed effort. The professed times law-defying corporations. and interests the people of our keep one-half to help run the Sub-

pends upon the intelligence of its membership. - [G. A. Hopson, Lect. Connecticut State Grange.

The Detroit Journal has been purchased by Ex-Senator T. W Palmer and William Livingstone, Jr., and it is announced that no effort or expense will be spared to make it the most complete afternoon newspaper in the west. Mr. Livingstone, who assumes the active management of The Journal, is a representative republican whose experience in newspaper work and management covers quite a period of years.

Dowling, Feb. 11-Ed. Visitor: Baltimore Grange No. 472, was reported in the Visitor one year ago with 28 members, and that the brothers and sisters who read the Visitor (which they all ought to) may see that we have not been laying idle the past year Our organization has repeat- I will report our standing at the and we pay for the Grange Vis-Gentlemen, we have submitted itor every year out of the treas-

### **Glubbing List with The Visitor**

			Both	Papers
Weekly Free P	ress		\$1.00	\$1.25
Detroit Weekly	rribu	ne	1.00	1.25
Cosmopolitan	Magazi	ne	2.40	2.50
St. Louis	**		1.50	1'35
Demorest's			2.00	2.05
Michigan Farn	ier "		1.00	1.35
Farm Journal			25	.70
Farm and Gard	en		50	.80
Atlantic Month	ly		4.00	4.00
Century Maga	zine		4.00	4.00

25 Stilk Fringe Envelope etc., Cards with 25 NAME ON ALL ONLY SIX CRATS, AND EIG 22 PAGE 8AM-

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Magazine published. A CONPLETE NOVEL, Each number contains A CONPLETE NOVEL, short stories, sketches, poems, etc. The January (1892) number will contain The Passing of Major Kilgore. By Young E. Allison. The February (1892) number will contain Roy the Royalist. By William Westall. The March (1892) number will contain A Soldier's Secret. By Captain Charles King. For sale by all Booksellers and Newsdealers. SINGLE COPIES 25 CTS. \$3.00 PER YEAR.



SEE 12 pkts. Flower 10c. 12 pkts. Vege-table 30c. 6 Dahlias 50c. 10 Gladiolus 30c. All \$1. Half 50. H. F. Burt, Taunton, Mass.

## Milk Dairy Farm for Sale.

Containing 87 acres, adjoining the village of Ce-dar Springs. Fine house and grounds; basement barn; abundant water; buildings 80 rods from R. R. Station, and roo rods from Union School. Rea-son for parting with this fine hom and property, old age and broken health. Long time given or small place taken in exchange. Inquire of the Editor of the Visitor, or C. C. BICKNELL, Cedar Springs, Mich.

### GRANGE THE VISITOR.

# Published on the 1st and 15th of every month.

AT 50 CENTS PER ANNUM. A. C. GLIDDEN, Editor and Manager, PAW PAW, MICH Remittences should be by Registered Letter Money Order or Draft.

Entered at the Post-Office at Paw Paw, Mich., as econd Class Matter.

### To Subscribers.

Send money when possible by either postal note or money order. We prefer a dollar bill for two subscribers, to 50 cents in stamps dollar, but they refuse the stamps.

We shall send the paper only so long as it is paid for. If you wish it continued. a prompt renewal will keep it constantly coming and save us the trouble of making the changes. If numbers fail to reach you, or your postoffice address is changed, notify ville that night, and awoke at make St. Augustine the Mecca us at once and we will gladly send this entrance way to Florida for for Northern people. It has no another number and make the desired change. Packages of papers will be sent to all who desire in the state-and the point from and many of them are only lanes. them for distribution.

Send the names of your friends on a postal card whom you desire to receive sample copies.

> Down in Dixie. NO. 3.

Our route from New Orleans to Floride lay along the Gulf coast, and we passed again over the same railroad as far as Mobile, branching off at the latter point towards Pensacola, our next prominent point on the schedule. Here it was a go-as-you-please day, for it was Sunday, Jan. 24. No committees met us at the train. We took breakfast at the for Michigan people, leaving zero have a happy faculty of present-Escambia Hotel. In our walks days before. about the town we took the shady side of the street, for the sun was shining warm, like an early cribe in detail the cities and vil-June day. The live oaks, maglages of Florida that we visited. but the importance of St. Augusnolias and orange trees had a summery look and cast an agree- tine, our next point of interest able shade over the walks. The will warrant some attempt at a morning church bells had a home- description of this, the oldest like sound, and some of us expetown in the United States, which rienced our first homesick feel- was settled in 1565. The old ings. A few of the party went Spanish fort, built of coquinato church; others walked along a cement formed from minute fast becoming dominant in all the docks, viewing the immense sea shells, with some glutinous parties, that the choosing of Senships and looking out upon the substance added - is still stand- ators should come in a manner bay and off toward Ft. Pickens ing, occupying four acres includ- more directly from the people in the dim distance. There is ing earth-works outside. About themselves, than to be left as now much about Pensacola to interest the walls is a deep ditch, which to the State Legislatures. Howthe traveller, but our time was is crossed, within the gates, by a ever satisfactory the present limited to the day, and we left in bridge. Lying about are several method might have been in its the evening without seeing the old, antiquated, rusty canon, early practice, it has come to be forts, the navy yard, or the Na- which did service two or three a system of bargain and sale, or tional cemetery. From Pensacola we went north- Inside the fortress are doorways have been maligned and vilified, east into Georgia, to Thomas- protected by heavy iron gratings and members of legislatures ville. We arrived there early and for gates, through which we wrongfully accused. The methtook breakfast, furnished to the could see ring-bolts in the walls ods now employed furnish at least party by the citizens, at the Piney to which prisoners were doubt- a tempting opportunity to un-Woods Hotel. After breakfast we less frequently chained in that scrupulous men, who have the were driven about the town and old regime of Spanish cruelty money to spend, to use undre innear by farms. The soil is varia- years and years ago. From the fluence to secure the nomination ble, being fairly fertile in streaks inside, wide steps formed from of legislators favorable to their and patches, but checkered with the same seashell concrete, wind election. Instead of waiting for baren areas. On these no at- up to the top of the fortress, an endorsement from their contempts are made to improve Here the out-look over the bay stituents, Senators frequently bethem. Large orchards are set and out toward the ocean is gin to make unseemly advances to the LeConte pear - a variety grand. On this particular day toward a re-election, much as ed emigration, for fear of the the order. entirely suited to southern cli- we (our "better half" only is in- they would purchase the majority mate wherever the soil is suffi- cluded in this pronoun) had de- of stock in a concern to control arrayed against their re-election. tice of "Grand Sale of Jerseys." ciently strong to furnish vigor cided not to ride, but to saunter its management. The spirit of But the controversy is upon us to be held at this place April 5th. ous growth. We never saw more about on foot and enjoy at our our government is entirely opthrifty trees anywhere than on leisure the things that interested posed to such methods and they favor a tax of \$100 per head upon cure some of this popular blood these fertile farms. Thomas us most. When looking out to- ought to be rebuked. The voters every foreigner who comes to the in its purity need not hesitate to ville seemed to us the most desir- ward the Atlantic from the fort, in either party have opinions reable place in Georgia which we we decided to go to the beach if garding the selection of Senavisited. It has a great reputation possible, and on inquiry found tors which ought to be voiced and our institutions worth something them and cheerfully commend as a healthful resort for invalids that by ferrying across the bay regarded. An expression coming to foreigners, and they should be ing. afflicted with pulmonary disease, and taking a short ride by rail early in the campaign would and the pine woods park in front we could stand by the surf of old stimulate the candidate to earnof the hotel has received the cog- ocean. In half an hour we were est efforts for the success of his here. nomen of "Yankee Paradise," so gathering shells where the salt party, without the imputation atmany invalids flock there to in- waves were dashing over the tatching to his efforts that he is the worthless, indigent paupers ison of issues presented. The hale the odor of the pines and to sands, and enjoying the sea posing for its effect later on, or and send us only such as could monkey that tried to drop the enjoy the pure air afforded by the breeze. Returning, we stopped what is worse, that he is arrang- comprehend the advantages we ball of hot wax illustrates the elevation upon which Thomas- near the military post just as the ing his forces and looking after have to offer, and who would Alliance and the two per cent. ville stands. On the way from Thomasville to Jacksonville, Fla., we saw our parted just as the sunset gun Some change must soon come, in time, as others have become, in your young looks by using Buck-tain your young looks by using Buckfirst orange groves. When, on was fired. We came to the and this is a promising effort in honored citizens of our republic. ingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

THE GRANGE VISITOR. some of the large trees, we saw grounds of the wonderful Ponce the right direction. oranges still hanging umong the DeLeon hotel just as the electric ble for the place at the assembling dark green leaves, the whole lights were turned on. No des- of the State Legislatures is unparty were ready to cheer at the cription can give an adequate becoming such an occasion. It sight. Before reaching Jackson- idea of this palace and its might be endured if the element ville we were run out on a side grounds. Guests arriving by car- of purchase and sale could be enrailroad to visit Suwanee sulphur riage alight within the building. tirely eliminated; but this has springs, on the back of the "far, Colored servants swing open the become impossible, and good and far away" Suwanee River. The doors and anticipate every want. pure men shun this appearance be expended by the Highway spring comes out of the bank of The furniture was all mede in of evil, and will not enter into the river in a rushing creek, and Grand Rapids, Mich., and so cer-such a conflict. stands at a constant temperature tainly is the finest that could be

of 80°, winter and summer. obtained anywhere. The arches ploy this method, but it will Three gentlemen of our party and pillars and carving and pic- doubtless be antagonized by poliprocured bathing suits and tures of the interior, surround- ticians who delight in a compaign for one. The bank will take the plunged in for a swim, and they ing the rotunda, are all marvel- where money bags set the pace pronounced it very agreeable for ous works of art. There are two and pay the stake. The leading the date-January 25. The river other hotels under the same man-state conventions are called, and is a deep, narrow stream of dark agement,-all having been built the places for the meetings arcolored water, running between and the grounds and streets ranged, and we shall soon see high, wooded banks, and roman- spread over, where salt marshes whether the opinions of the poltic enough to inspire the song extended, within the last ten that has made it famous.

It is not our intention to des

years. Over three millions of

We made the run to Jackson. dollars have been expended to all tourists. It is a town of 33, commerce nor any trade with the 000 inhabitants-the largest city interior. Its streets are narrow which car-loads of oranges are bordered on either side by curio made up to go North. Here are shops, where glittering baubles located some of the famous hotels and shells and bric-a-brac are -the winter palaces where north- sold as souvenirs to tourists. ern people, who can afford the Tampa, on the gulf coast. is comluxury. spend a part of every peting with St. Augustine for the winter at the South. The St. honor of being the seaside resort James is a typical, although not for nortnern travelers. Tampa one of the largest hotels of this Bay Hotel outranks the Ponce class. Our party was taken there DeLeon in the glitter of its Moorfor breakfast. In front is a park | ish architecture and in its quaint surrounded by orange trees, with and grand designs. No palace the fruit still hanging, and with- hotel in Europe, it is said, can in the enclosure are tropical compare with these princely plants and trees. A walk along buildings. Nearly all the intethe border of this square in win- rior towns, too, have a winter reter was a marvelous experience sort hotel, and the inhabitants weather, as they did, only ten ing some attraction to which attention is directed as the real and only feature of Florida which it

> is desirable to live by. In our wort we shall have something to say "bout soil and pro-

> ductions, which those having southern longings will be interested in.

Nominating Senators at State Conventions.

There is an opinion, which is centuries ago to defend the fort. aspirants to senatorial honors

The scram-

We hope all parties will emiticians or the people will prevail.

### Restricted Emigration.

Very little comparatively is being said in the public press upon this important question; but individuals in every community are of affairs, are talking and thinking over the problem of emigration; and all, as though by a mutual understanding, are denouncing the great influx of emigrants of a class that tend to demoralize and destroy our free institutions. Every where these new-comers are insinuating their presence and crowding out native born citizens and setting up the low standard of life and of living

common to the old world. Crews of fairly paid laborers in manufacturing establishments are constantly menaced by the offers of work for less than the established wages, and there is the everpresent temptation for managers to hire this cheap labor, although

they well know that it means a lower level of living, and consequent squalor and wretchedness.

In the city of Lansing, one foreign ticket agency sold last year 153 steerage tickets to foreign enough to send for a brother, or

some member of the family, to

MARCH 15, 1892

Benton Harbor, Mich., ) March 2, 1892.

Ed. Visitor: I believe an answer to the following question would have interest for many readers of the Visitor:

When, in accordance with the vote of a township, the Highway Labor Tax is paid in money in-Commissioner in such parts of the township as he may elect, or is it to be expended in the several districts where collected?

Fraternally yours.

ROBERT C. THAYER. The law provides that when a township votes to pay its highway taxes in money the township shall be divided into not less than four districts, and that an overseer shall be appointed in each in the manner now prescribed for such appointments. The duties of such overseers are to report to the Commissioner of Highways as to the needs of the roads and bridges in their respective districts, and the Comfound who are aflame with the missioner expends the money importance of the subject. All according to his judgment, unclasses-working men, from the der the advice and counsel of the common laborer up through all overseer. The change in method the grades to artisans, and men practically breaks up all highway districts as established under the old system of labor tax, and in their stead the township may be divided into four districts. Should the taxpayers feel themselves, or their localities, slighted in the expenditure of the highway fund they may appeal to the Township Board, who may order the Commissioner to lay out the money in a different manner or in another place. The several overseers may be

directed by the Commissioner to supervise the work in his districts, but all contracts for re-"Polacks" and "Bohemians" to pair of highways and the building of bridges are let by the Commissioner.

In practice it would probably follow that the Highway Commissioner would divide the township into four districts, and lay out the money in labor where, in his judgment, it was most needed, without much reference to the selfish demands of the taxpayers workmen, who had saved up Board would approve of his judgment in the case.

compete still further in the labor market of its manufacturers.

Every such indigent laborer displaces a native born citizen, who has helped to make the place worth living in, and consequently attractive for men in other

countries who can make no compensation to a city for the advantages received. Labor can have a "Grange Token"--a cerbecome too cheap for the public tificate of membership, printed weal, and living too mean for the on heavy white paper in oil colgood of humanity. There must ors that illustrates each degree. soon come a halt in this indis. It is designed for a frame, and criminate influx of people from when well filled out by a good the old world, or we shall have penman, with name and number labor in rags, and tramps, and of Grange, will make a valuable beggars every where.

adverse vote which might be required now to pay for the extended privilege of citizenship

This requirement would sift out garrison were out on parade, lis- his lieutenants, and footing up strive to conform to our methods

We should like expressions of opinion from our readers upon this change of the system, although it may now be too late to affect public sentiment to influence a change either way at the coming election.

The Fraternity Fine Art Co., who advertise in the Visitor, certificate of membership in our

Politicians are afraid to touch order. They want an agent to so uncanny a measure as restrict- offer the Token to members of

Attention is called to the noand must be considered. We Our readers who desire to pro-United States to make a home. deal with these gentlemen, as we We have made the living under are personally acquainted with them for integrity and fair deal-

> The reason why the present standing of the Grange is so much higher than that of other land loan scheme.

### MARCH 15, 1892

### MY PARTY.

### From One who Has Had Experience in It.

I believe it is for the best in-terests of the people that my party should be in power in every approximation of the people that my party should be in power in every approximation of the people that my party should be in power in every provided with the people that my party should be in power in every provided with the people that my party should be in power in every provided with the people that my party should be in power in every provided with the people that my party should be in power in every provided with the people that my party should be in power in every provided with the people that my people that my party should be in power in every people that my people that department of the Government; perimented with. but I am not blind to the fact that we elect corrupt men to fect touch with everything that but they always "get there." We Time ca office even in my party. This has a tendency to advance the poor, confiding Patrons often as- those who attempt to do a weeks' primary meetings and put in nomination better men in their cussious, we drafted the follow- ture was established in Washingplaces. Now, if this is practica- ing resolutions and tried them ton. But we were cheated at the that they do not have time enough, ble, we ought not to complain to vote for bad men in order to abled to keep all but 98 per cent. not some distinguished Patronfire with fire, or fight the Devil men would rather suffer wrong than do wrong.

The primary meetings are nearly always held in cities or villages, where there are always many loungers about the groceries and saloons who can, as well as not attend the caucuses, and will do so, and vote the way the fellows who pay for their drinks Francis Willard, or the motherly L. Hewitt, the founder of Mich- and yet one thinks the day too or cigars want to have them.

corrupt man has made politics peruse (to any great extent) those he has filled with eminent ability his profession and has nothing to do but prepare for primary meetings, and he can take a year Duffey's Pure Malt Whiskey. if necessary to visit every township or see the prominent men living there, and drill his lieuwhat motions to make, and what over our swill pail and rob our election ! schemes the bosses desire to have hens' nests without being mocarried through, and they have a lested. list of names furnished that they wish elected as delegates to the another list they wish sent to the key, disguised under the name state or district conventions.

Look at another fact: Good men always have some legitimate calling. Their hands are too full politics. There are fair, honest, capable men in their various call-

But the people have been and similar occasions. aroused because office holders have been unfaithful. It is hintbeen selling the post-offices in are allowed-if not invited. his district, or that one has regularly left his duties as legislator the voters in his party say a bet-

Resolutions.

THE

the daily papers.

Resolved, That we will not delude ourselves into the belief that of Stomach Bitters.

ly, but firmly, refuse the nomination for Congress, no matter liance or Prohibition parties.

except during house-cleaning reau reports, crop sorrespond-

tively refuse to attend any party

ter man must be put in his place. of the wicked avail not" (and we crop correspondent for years, year of their life, and lie down at mira Bosworth, amember of Sun-So they select their man, rally are not egotistical enough to be-and am sorry. I have withdrawn. the the end in their last long field Grange, Eaton county. Res their forces and attend the pri- lieve ourselves righteous) we will No more statistics for me! I sleep leaving a tangle of incom- olutions of respect were adopted mary meetings to meet a well or woll and som flowers instead of could point out how, in many pleted work. Others bright and and presented to members of the ganized squad of regulars, and well, and sow flowers instead of other ways, farm statistics oper-sunny, do each day the duties family of the deceased. Comthey leave the caucus feeling thorns, and be as cheerful as that they have been defeated, al- circumstances will permit. that they have been defeated, al- circumstances will permit. they have been defeated as the injuriously, but I have no that time allows and cast aside mittee: B. F. Beekman, Alice material as the injuriously are left. Resolved, That we will not act a majority of the votes on their as a medium to circulate scandal. luded farmers are like the wound-over from one day to another side; but insinuations and lying, and will not allow over a foot of ed, dying eagle, which, as he fell only crowds out of its place some Kent county. The following which good men will not resort our nose to be mixed up in other to the earth, could only lament duty that the day brings and committee was appointed to exto to succeed, has changed the people's affairs, and will (as near- that he had furnished the feather makes of life a "tangled skein." ly as possible) devote twenty-four that guided the arrow to his hours each day to sleeping and breast. Fraternally yours,

## of what you say in the main. I

ED. VISITOR: The following wish I could agree with you in Ed. Visitor:-"Time is resolutions were resolved, at a the opinion that "the day of the vestibule of eternity," but that

brought out in any of their dis- that the Department of Agricul- eternity.

whose services in that high posi- a crust of bread. Resolved. That we will not al- tion would have been useful and The man of business who low our eyes to dwell for an in- satisfactory. But they are not hurries from one duty to another, Look at another fact: The ham. Furthermore, we will not and crop statistician, from a post as though it would never end. beautiful parables relating to for twenty years. We Patrons or short, so far as each is con-

There is a starving world just tains.

across the Atlantic, but wheat reof work to spend much time with whether it be tendered by the Al- affairs. Why should we, through energetic man, anxious to ac-

> go henceforth for secrecy in our in work. Resolved, That as "the prayers line, as others do. I have been a Some men toil wearily all the Died, on Jan. 8, 1892, Sister Al-

I believe it is for the best in- great loss of brain tissue, after success of machine politics is doesn't make any more of it. day. Of course we do not want candle, it vanishes, and leaves-

Time cannot be stretched, and fact being acknowledged, as a good of the order, and realizing sist them to mount into those who attempt to do a weeks remedy, good men are urged by that there are many questions of places. We boast that it was soon convinced that though time our party press to attend the vital importance that are never through the efforts of the Grange may be the vestibule, it is not

for 30 days. By giving our whole finish. The Secretary of Agri- never seeming to take into conthat sometimes we are compelled attention to the text we were en- culture is a politician! Why was sideration that they have all keep the party in power. But I of them which so encouraged us a real farmer — chosen for the hours in a day, and each hour have missed none of our regular arise to remark that the question that we determined to send you place? Though opposed in pol- has the same number of minutes meetings on account of them. looks well as a theory, but it a copy that others might profit itics, how I should have rejoiced and seconds. Time is impartial The universal sentiment seems to in seeing our worthy and peerless to all. The millionaire with his Whereas, The farmers waste brother, J. J. Woodman, called to thousand cares and duties has with his own weapons. Good much valuable time in looking at that post. Many others of the not one second more than the ever, we have been benefited family portraits as depicted in brotherhood might be mentioned. beggar who asks at his door for financially and the lectures have

> stant on the expansive brow of the "machines" the party or par- and wishes time did not fly so Douglass (the \$3 shoe man), or ties want. No difference in the fast; the "gentleman of leisure" Jones (he pays the freight). great parties. The Democratic who does nothing, and wishes Neither will we devote any time administration at Lansing have, time was not so slow, each has to studying the nose glasses of at last, crowded out Bro. Robert but twenty four hours in a day, countenance of Lydia E. Pink- igan's bureau of agriculture, farm short, while to the other it seems

Time is what we make it, long Warner's Safe Kidney Cure, or of Husbandry regret this narrow, cerned. Employ each moment Resolved, If our neighbor's technical one — in no way polit-leave us contented at the close dog is satisfied with killing a half ical,—the only one the farmers of day. Try to make one modozen sheep in a year, we will be claimed a special interest in. But ment as long as two should be tenants so that they will know kind to him and allow him to tip who cares for farmers ?—after and we find they slip away at the speed of light. Treat them By the way, what has become with indifference and they drag of that dollar wheat we all ex- wearily from the golden glow pected to have in our granaries of early morning, through the this winter? The wheat is all long slow hours of noon, and on county convention to put in nom-our stomach is out of order, as an right, but the dollar fails to ma-to the rosy sunset that precedes ination the county officers, and excuse for drinking rot-gut whis- terialize, and this is marvellous. the fall of night's somber cur-

The weary toiler, with no heart reason is this: The world knows the close of day, and thinks time A list of 29 names for the Visitor too much about us farmers - our travels O! so slowly. The was recently sent in as the result. agricultural bureau reports, have complish much, starts at the Resolved, That we will abstain our business exposed and our sound of the six o'clock bell, and ings who would accept an office from profanity (as much as pos-if they did not have to crawl in sible) during the ensuing year, honce closuring the assure closure closure during the during the ensuing year.

The boy set to weed corn on a ents et al., everybody, far and hot July day looks longiligly for the Visitor. If any one should Resolved, That we will posi-near, knows just how much grain the sun's decline, and concludes desire to act as agent on that we have in reserve. There is a that as it travels so slowly he day, with good pay; send-for ined that a Representative has where card-playing or dancing large surplus. Consumers know will have time to "go swimming," this, and they do not rush into and finish his "stint" afterwards, Resolved. That we will not re- the market, therefore, breath- finds when he returns to his task turn a broken tool that we have lessly, to supply their wants. that the sun is far down in the arly left his duties as legislator on Friday night to spend his Sun-days gambling in some of the ta boar it as long as we live

to us of a trip through France and Italy.

Hon. C. D. Randall came next, and he gave us an account of his observations of Russia while there as a delegate to the National Prison Congress.

The Hon. John G. Parkhurst was third on the program, and as he is one of the first settlers of Branch county, he gave us many interesting reminiscences of the early days of the county and particularly of Batavia.

Ex-Gov. Luce came fourth and last. He confined his remarks to our own state of Michigan.

I think the lectures have helped be that we did not charge enough called people's attention to the Grange. O. A. VANDERBILT,

## Master.

Notice. Michigan State Grange Secretary's office, Marcellus, Feb. 12th. The Capitol Grange Opening Song cards, used by Capitol Grange and heartily indorsed by the State Grange at its last session are ready for distribution among Granges wishing to add this pleasing feature to their programs.

Price 2 cts., each; 75 cts., for 50 copies, \$1.35 for 100 copies. JENNIE BUELL,

Sec'y.

Five candidates have just passed to the 4th degree in Paw Paw Grange, and the event was celebrated by a banquet and a large membership in attendance.

Hamilton, Van Buren county, Resolved, That we will quiet- mains dull. Why? I believe one in his work looks longingly for reinstated with over 40 members. Grange, long dormant, has been

> We shall be glad at any time to send bundles of papers for distribution. Township meeting is a favorable opportunity for effort to extend the circulation of struction and extra copies.

Died, at her home in Garfield, Feb. 18, 1892, Mrs. Adelia Edmonds, wife of Benj. Edmonds. She was a worthy member of Fremont Grange No 494.

## GRANGE VISITOR.

though they had at the beginning views of the unorganized crowd, and they vote with the bosses.

To show how majorities are minding our own business. sometimes overcome I will give two facts that come under my observation. There was a Repre- among our friends, or try to sentative in our district some break them up after they are Mr. Editor-Dear Sir: As testiyears ago that we thought had made. outlived his usefulness, and we arranged to put a better man in out our road tax (if forced to) I would like to give my experihis place. We rallied our forces with as little waste of physical ence. I had 50 acres of corn-as and on the first ballot at the caucus we had a good working ma- last load of gravel home to put ty, that was cultivated with the no cause to complain, and always jority. A question on the meth- around the well. od of voting was raised and while the discussion was going on, the as many of the above as the lands. As my corn was drilled opposition sent out and brought weather, our business, our con- it was an easy matter to do so. I in the loungers from the saloons science, or any other man will used the Invigorator and my man and groceries on the plea that allow. outsiders were scooping the town.

Many of these persons had no right to vote, but they had a majority and we only got one delegate in favor of our man.

convention, where the regular "Never mind that, send on your delegates from a township were copy, for we shall want it soon." thrown out to give place to an- I am just recovering from a six other set who were in favor of a weeks' hard tussle with the grip, corrupt politician. These two and, as a convalescent, yet defacts are only a sample to show prived of out-door exercise, have the difficulty in the way of put- plenty of time in which to annoy ting in nomination good men in my friends, repent of my sins, or grasp a chance. Some time ago didates on different tickets for Four ting in nomination good men in my friends, repent of my sins, or grasp a chance. Some time ago didates on different tickets for place of corrupt men, and why strive for usefulness in a modest. The Ladies' Home Journal organ-the same office, consequently we address JOSEPH S. HALL, Michigan address JOSEPH S. HALL Address JOSEPH S such men are kept in place year way, and it occurred to me that ized a free education system for have no trouble in securing the Passenger Agent, Jackson, Mich. (tf) after year, to sell post-offices and it would be a good plan to put girls, and the magazine is now best talent of all political parties do other disgraceful things as myself in communication with the civil service reformers. If such Visitor again. Wisitor again. Wisitor again. Wisitor again. Wellesley Colleges, Our course has been confined to become very harsh

Resolved, That we will not try to make any matrimonial alliances

GEORGE GRUBBER GRANGER.

SPRINGBROOK FARM. Williamston, March, 1892. ED. VISITOR:-I see in the last

number of the Visitor that your The other case was at county space is crowded; but you say,

space left.

JOEN H. FORSTER.

### Harrows.

CHALMERS, Ind., March 1, '92. fying to the merits of the Whip-Resolved. That we will work ple Harrow seems to be in order.

force as possible, and draw the fine as there was in White coun-

Whipple Invigorator and the Resolved, That we will keep common corn plow in alternate

> the plow, and he is a first class plowman. I find that the corn tended with the Invigorator yields at least 8 bushels more to the acre, besides there is not onehalf the weeds and grass as there is on the ground tended by the plow. I also used it this fall to cultivate in some rye sown broadcast, and find it a perfect success. I shall use nothing as a corn tool hereafter but the Whipple Harrow—the Invigorator. Respect-fully yours, LEONARD CAMP.

The American girl is not slow to for Grangers to be opposing can-

whatever remains undone. Every Beekman, C. S. Jackson.

Died. Bro. Card, a member and press the sentiment of the Grange; Do the duty that the moment Mrs. H. Y. Austin, Mrs. S. R.

brings. and when the moments Stafford, Mrs. N. Reaves.

### IF YOU WANT TO GO

to any point in Michigan, or from anywhere in Michigan to any point in the is the supreme duty. That ac- East, South, or West, you will almost complished he can lie down at invariably find the direct route to be night with the consciousness of the Michigan Central, whose numerous branch lines traverse the State in every direction, and whose great main line is Boston, and the East.

No railroad runs finer or faster trains, is more solidly constructed and vigilantcan de depended upon, and a remarkable immunity from serious accident is secured

No other road runs directly by and in full view of Niagara Falls, when (at Falls View) its day trains stop five Batavia Grange holds regular minutes to give passengers the most comprehensive view of the Falls and River that is afforded from any single

ance. Certain of our members conceived the idea of having a the beautiful lake front to its depot, course of lectures in our Grange hall during the past winter. The Granges of Branch county the beautiful lake front to its depot, within a few minutes' walk or ride of the principal hotels, and business houses of the World's Fair City. have adhered strictly to a non-

No other road has a finer or more partisan, non-political position, to all points upon its own line and to and it is a common occurrence points beyond—New York, Boston, complete through car system, running Cincinnati, St. Louis, Duluth, San Fran-

things continue I must give up my party and vote the other way. A PARTY MAN. (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you have a leading editorial headed (In your issue of March 1st you (In your issue of

meetings once in two weeks with an occasional special meeting. point. We have a lively interest in We have a lively interest in No other road from the East runs Grange work and a fair attend- directly by and in full view of the colosconceived the idea of having a

tasks completed. Make the most of each moment "The Niagara Falls Route

and when it is gone you will have Chicago and Detroit, and New York, keep in mind that you have all the time there is twenty-four is more solving constructed and vignanthours in every day. A. L.

are past the duties will be done.

Man cannot work in the future.

The duty that the moment brings

Eaton Rapids.

### Batavia Grange.

### GRANGE VISITOR. THE

## Sadies' Department.

If Mother Would Listen. If mother would listen to me, dears, She would freshen that faded gown, She would sometimes take an hour's rest, And sometimes a trip to town. And it shouldn't be all for the children, The fun, and the cheer, and the play; With the patient droop on the tired mouth. And the "Mother has had her day!"

True, mother has had her day, dears, When you were her babies three, And she stepped about the farm and the hous As busy as ever a bee. When she rocked you all to sleep, dears, And sent you all to school. And wore herself out, and did without And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so, your turn has come, dears, Her hair is growing white; And her eyes are gaining the far-away look That peers beyond the night, One of these days in the morning, Mother will not be here, She will fade away into silence; The mother so true and dear.

Then what will you do in the daylight. And what in the gloaming dim; And father, tired and lonesome then, Pray, what will you do for him? If you want to keep your mother, You must make her rest to-day; Must give her a share in the frolic, And draw her into the play.

And, if mother would listen to me, dears, She'd buy a gown of silk, With buttons of royal velvet, And ruffles as white as milk, And she'd let you do the trotting, While she sat still in her chair; That mother should have it hard ali through It strikes me isn't fair.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

Formative Influences.

Read before the Farmer's Institute at Gobleville Feb. 17th, by Mrs. A. M. Bangs.

The child from its cradle to its

these, the better it shall be for correct thinking, of accuracy of dasher or turning the crank, but But where shall we find the the growing character. Life is work and of expression. on long school with no vacation, and various and varied are the Abraham Lincoln. Of the theories

ready ways of the west, and the Anything that quickens mental her mind distracted with the would not be surprising if some or seven, or eight

mode, no form of oath or abuse. plied faster than the means of turned to the owners with far less in his employ, finds that the work they have great respect for chil- gratifying them; tastes have be- expeniture of labor in the total of some particular department is dren and old people there are come more fastidious; so that al- than is required for a hundred avoided by all; to the proprietor's among the bravest and most high-together it would be hard to prove individual women to bend over a mind there may be nothing

that he was born at a time when strength and vitality? he could be under the tuition of Aristotle

give the name of the teacher that means of which, most if not all from a financial point of view. In held the position. If skillful made the greatest impression the operations of the household reality, it would be no further work in that department is upon our youthful minds; lessons can be performed quickly, easily, behind the spirit of the times for necessary to the success of the were taught, not written in the and satisfactorily? Are there a farmer to have a little indivi-business he will simply demand text books, and those that have not washing machines which will dual threshing machine run by competent service, and make the been found the most helpful were do a large washing in an hour hand or by horses, than it is for not down in the college curricu-and ten minutes,—churns which his wife to have an individual pensate for any undesirability. lum, but came from personal con- will bring the butter in 9 minutes. churn or washing machine. tact with our superiors in intelli- 37 seconds by the watch.—dish Much, doubtless, can be, and by what can be laid up, the

Stone's Wednesday afternoon lec- minutes, - to say nothing of comes from many a weary housetures upon common things are carpet-sweepers, the ones that I remember, and it clothes-wringers, was these familiar talks with the ers, sewing machines, and the ary to the comfort of a household, girls that did so much to form thousand and one things that it who has experienced bitterly the

So few teachers and patrons child ten years old?" recognize the dignity of the provement has done weil. The without them; but the woman teacher who would enjoy his who purchases them with very in superabundance, and the lady acknowledge that is full better books, and the better the type of is developed, as well as habits of ing butter is not in working the satisfactory assistants.

As we pass along in life perteachers employed in that school. books necessarily determine us has the right to be well taught. Many are good and some vicious. more, to be well trained. Not all Their effect upon character is

ially the educators of the mothgree of influence noticable even gence and education into the tably as in any other industry.

man from the north, cool and activity is desirable. Again I thoughts of duties undone, which worthy householder who has dollars? Do you wonder that in-

spirited, and their central quality that the good house-mother of hundred separate tubs and do it specially disagreeable about the

sonal influence becomes less and dergo from the time it is strained neat. tidy, respectful and amiable There is no set of rules by which more than men. "May blessings properly prepared churn and in mind, in the words of a recent have in a term of fifteen years, a till the cream is placed in the kind to the children; a girl whose cent. compound interest, she will be upon the head of Cadmus, the the handling of butter and churns advertiser "will be on the work. total accumulation of \$840.59. A man, and of this girl an artist, Phœnicians, or whoever it was after churning, all of which re- instead of on the go." We want moments thought will convince but there are fundamental princi- that invented books." "Of mak- quire care and fore-thought as a girl of good morals, of course, you that it would be a very exwell as labor, and compared to and one who understands housethe sum of which the mechanical work as a lumberman understands well as this, under the most can have the advantages of uni-versity discipline; but be no idis-mayed; in spite of this, we have the mind. Care-the transmission of the spite of this we have the mind. Care-the transmission of the spite of this we have the mind. Care-the transmission of the spite of this we have the mind. Care-the transmission of the spite of this we have the mind. Care-the transmission of the spite of this we have the mind. Care-the transmission of the spite of operation of keeping the cream his business, "from the stump favorable circumstances. fully guard your reading. Libraries and clubs are real machinery to the multifarious girl not unattractive in mind and of economy and self restraint, and of heredity and environment, but and great institutions, not inferi-duties of the ordinary household. person, it is highly undesirable display a perseverance and little can be declared without fear or in some respects to schools If there was any great amount of that she should be matrimonially financial ability that in any fairly work of a single kind which could inclined. If we once get a girl remunerative business be done continuously, then mach- who suits us, we don't want she place one well on the road to in-Soil and climate possess a de- ers, and they have carried intelli- inery could be applied as profi- should "go and get married." in our own country. The cultured homes and hearts of the family As it is, the average farmer's bright creature of our many business which promised him as

the present time is not as sorely by hand. It is not at all imprac- work, he himself would as soon The words we use are an ex-pressed at her task as her mother ticable that baking and dairy do it as any work in the store. ponent of ourselves. The teach-and grandmother were at theirs. work can be disposed of in the If he is a thorough business man ers influence is almost unbounded. Indeed does she not often have same manner. The fact that all he will not argue with his help King Philip was glad not only to meet a greater number of de-creameries under all manage-in a value effort to convince them that a son was born to him, but mands with a smaller amount of ments have not proved financial that that work is as good as any. "But" some one will ask "are fact that the ordinary method of merchants complaining of the inthere not labor saving devices making butter is wasteful of time competence and ingratitude of Many, if not all of us, could without name or number, by and strength and unprofitable some clerk or other who has

In looking back I see that Mrs. dishes at a large hotel in 8 along this line, but yet the cry in it. Let us see what there is egg-beaters, keeper who knows well the innum- at the present rate of wages. I butter-work- erable, untellable things necessthe character of her pupils, and has entered the mind of man or endlessness and never let up of heavy; probably \$2 a week the interpreted life and existence to woman to invent, most of which the housekeeping tread-mill;can be operated perfectly by a All these things would lighten girl of ordinary strength can do. the burden, but there is still so Let us estimate that a girl works In deed and in truth there are much, which from its very nature fifty weeks of the year, and takes teacher's work. That teacher all these things, and not a few of must be done at home. "Tell me two weeks vacation. This will that instills into the minds a zeal them of so much merit that a where I can find a good hired give her a total earning of \$100

work must possess not only the sanguine anticipations, soon clerk, and the book-keeper and than is possible for most girls. ability to teach, but the tact to reaches about this conclusion:-"If the stenographer;-there is the grave, is worked upon, moulded enthuse—to fill the minds of his I were running a large dairy milliner and the dress maker and to do. The \$60 which we estimate pupils with a thirst for learning with seventy-five or a hundred the sewing-girl;-there is no lack she will spend, must include her side of its own being, --influences and for development of character cows, then such and So's patent of the woolen-mill-girl or the that will make or mar its useful- as well. The study of the higher churn which admits of a dog dryer girl, or the factory girl of railroad fare, if she take any power or horse power or steam every description;—there is even journeys; all books and papers ered as a useless acquisition, but power attachment, would be a a very limited number of kitchen we are formed by our surround- by it the power to distinguish the great help; as it is now with my girls, but most of them are at may make, contributions for refew cows, the great task of mak- best, very incompetent and un- ligious and charitable purposes.

cesses which the milk must un- intelligent, moderately strong,

people of the east, are shocked as no other institutions have wife wears out her life in rushing dreams, for whom we have looked a net reward for fifteen years from one kind of work to another, eagerly and waited long? It hard toil and rigid economy, six.

MARCH 15, 1892

successes, does not alter the other He will spend no time with other

washers which will dispose of the eventually will be accomplished amount of clear money there is believe \$2 a week is the usual rate in the country, occasionally \$2.50, annually. Let us say that she she may buy, any presents she and all the little, unnumbered exrather in all the preparatory pro- good hired girl. We want a girl thing, even in the simplest life. Estimating her to save \$40 each dependence. Would you expect

finds his home inspirations sup- that shall you be; what you are children and with a little imagiplemented by his school influ- fit for that shall you do. ence, then there is no undoing of early education, but it gathers strength and force. by its continnity.

Work is the one safe guard, the one healthy influence, whose to farm life is the hard, heavy, still, dear unknown and gallant to discriminate by the amount of full of work, both mental and and agricultural machinery has system of machinery extending tive skill. manual, so there is no room for revolutionzed out-door work on to all parts of the dwelling, by dangerous thoughts, the power the farm, with the exception that means of which my lady may not sufficient to be much induceof evil influences is destroyed.

of many of our young people. Idleness has ruined many, and tories. The strictly household all the work of the household,will ruin many more, active minds, work such as washing. ironing, in short, "Do the rest. and restless hands must be cooking, baking, sweeping, clean-

the sentiment, that in any un-

"Fortitude and self reliance are acquired by doing disagreeable things.'

forming of character, keep it ed and in order; that as wealth can, without doubt, be gathered liberal scale of recompense. pure.

Sir Edwin Arnold says "the housekeeping has become much tablishment, done by a steam or suppose that a merchant who has ing them two or three times daily Japanese have no imperative more elaborate; wants have multi- other laundry apparatus, and re- a number of clerks and assistants with castor oil?

calculating goes south, and while say the meaning and aim of edu-are accumulating in spite of her. driven numberless weary miles, telligent girls do not rush en-

beauty and power of home influ-of life. It is a great thing to washing, ironing, and churning, found in the land of the living; ences, cultivated and educated live in these last days of this 19th which could ordinarily be thrown that if there ever were any really parents give the child his first in- century. Somewhere I have read out of gear. On this there should desirable hired girls, they have spirations. Happy the one, who this: "What you make yourself be extra seats for the younger now either all got married, or

### Wanted-A Hired Girl.

The following paper by Ella M. Roders was rea before Cass County Institute, and although of cor efore Cass County Institute, and alth derable length we publish it in full.

One of the greatest objections with ease and celerity. Or better 1. There is little if any attempt dom quoted "Satan finds some mis-chief still for idle hands to do." the knitting of men's clothes have responding parts of your inven-a business. Occupation is the crying need practically been taken out of the tion shall perform the laundry

and civilization have increased,

ity of his friend wonders at his The strength of state and gov- sulky broom, mop, bed-maker, suns, in search of help, should

gone to their reward. nation we can see our new over-

The causes of most of this burdened housekeeper gliding difficulty about household help about in her domain from cellar on the farm, may, in my opinion, to garret, putting all things to briefly be stated in two proposirights and performing her duties tions:

claims are in danger of being un- unremitting housework. While inventor, bring on a contrivance wages offered, between the rawderated. If the homes are filled the use of improved implements which shall consist of a perfect est incompetence and compara-

2. The best wages offered are certain occupations such as the simply sit in her office in a cen- ment for a girl with brains to There is a homely old saying sel- manufacture of yarn and cloth, tral part of the house and press train herself for a practical kouse-

I am well aware that it will be household and relegated to fac- work, cooking, dish-washing and argued that with many girls, the great barrier to working out is the real or imaginary lowering in But to return to the real and social position, connected with it. worthly employed or disaster ing, mending, etc., is done in a practical, the prime difficulty My reply is that nothing would manner not strikingly different with housework is the great raise household service in social If once the mind is filled with from that employed fifty years variety of tasks which must be estimation more effectually than ago. True, we have better houses, performed, and this fact must be a standard of wages high enough dertaking, success is but the more convenient and plentiful recognized by all who would de- to attract intelligent workers. It crown of intelligent endeavor, a utensils, cooking stoves and vise means to lighten the labors cannot be denied that prejudice great lesson has been learned. ranges instead of fire-places and of overworked farmers' wives. is often blind and unreasoning, No matter if the work be not al- many comforts and luxuries not If a suggestion may be ventured and that women and girls may dreamed of in those days; but to upon, it would be that certain sometimes do harder work of off-set these advantages are the kinds of work, whose nature will other kinds for the same, or even facts that the larger and more permit it, should be taken out of less money than is paid for housecommodious homes require labor the household entirely. The work; but all ordinary prejudice Language is a factor in the to keep them swept and garnish- washing for a hundred families, can be overcome by a sufficiently

up and taken to some central es- To take an illustration, let us warts may be removed by touch

What is wanted is a sort of defying wintry winds and summer thusiastically into the business ernment is in the moral strength dish-washer and steam-cooker declare that the competent girl, like fighting for board, clothes Prose and poetry tell us of the of its people. Growth is the law combined, with attachments for like wisdom, of old, is not to be and glory, with the glory left out entirely.

In closing let us call to mind a little anecdote: The engine used to run the machinery of a certain establishment, got out of order and would not work. The engineer was unable to find the difficulty, and thought best not to tinker ignorantly with the costly engine. Accordingly the proprietor sent for a man famous for his skill in such extremeties. This man arrived, looked the case over, called for a hammer, struck one blow, and told them to fire up. This was done when it was found the engine performed her duties as before. The proprietor having requested the bill for the services of the skillful machinist. was somewhat surprised at the amount demanded, \$25.50. This seeming both unusual and exorbitant, he asked for an explanation which was rendered by itemizing the bill as follows:

To repairing engine, - 50 cts.,

" knowing how, - \$25.00. He then paid the bill without complaint.

In the complex business of housework, if skillful service is desired, we must be willing to pay not only for the actual performance of the labor, but also a moderate recompense for the consummate art of knowing how.

Does everybody know that

### MARCH 15, 1892

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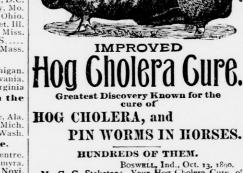
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Special Deputies.	

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CHICAGO.

BoswRLL, Ind., Oct. 13, 1800. Mr. G. G. Steketee: —Your Hog Cholera Cure, of which I fed two boxes to a yearling colt, brought hun-dreds of pin worms and smaller red ones from her. She is doing splendidly. We believe it to be a good medicine. WILLIS ROBISON. medicine. WILLIS KOBISON. Never was known to fail; the only sure remedy for worms in Hogs, Horses, Sheep, Dogs or Fowls. Every package warranted if used as per directions. Price, 50c, per package, 60c. by mail, 3 packages \$1.50 by express, prepaid. If your druggist has not got it send direct to the proprietor, GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I CHALLENGE ALL OTHER HOG CHOLERA REMEDIES. Cured his Colts and Sheep.

MELETTE, S. D., Nov. 6, 1891. MR. STEKETEE-Dear Sir: I send you \$1. MR. STEKETEE-Dear Sir: I send you \$1.50 for which send me three packages of your Hog Cholera Cure. I have used it on colts and sheep and an well pleased with your medicine. Yours truly, A. D. BELL. truly,

# These two rings and agent's big book of samble cards only two cents. Banner Card Co., Caltz. 0.

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A Successful Man.

Poem read before Moscow Grange. Of all created beings in nature's boundless span I think the most successful is a successful man. Not just in making money, nor yet in fame or wit But making this world better by having lived in it.

Now, loe and John were brothers, both sons of Farmer Joyce; And Joe and John were handsome and strong and sturdy boys;

- And both were educated and started out in life. And Joe and John each bought a farm, and each one took a wife.
- Now, neither used tobacco-that spoils the heart and head:
- And neither looked upon the wine when it was bright and red;
- And each young man was honest and worked from
- sun to sun: And each wife was a helpmate, and each had well begun.
- But John and Joe were different as sun from star-
- light dim, For each one had his character which he had builded him.
- Young John was kind, obliging, with pleasant word and smile;
- While Joe was sour and cranky and growling all the while.
- Now, each one bought machinery which helped their labor much: Bought plows and rakes and harrows and harvest
- ers and such. But when cold winter sifted down the rain and
- snow so free. John's tools were safely housed from storm-Joe'
  - rusted 'neath a tree, While John was planning just ahead for what wa
  - coming fast, loe's thoughts were always taken up with frettin
- o'er the past. While John sought out and practiced new modes and models trim.
- Joe thought the old, well-worn rut was good enough for him.
- ohn's life was grand.successful-loe failed-'twas nothing strange;
- the Grange.
- Now, who is John and who is Joe among us here

-Belle Sutfin Moore.

### Old Times in Country Life.

days of my youth waltzing merrily Tommy, don't go." This morndance, such as we indulge in occasionally here in the country. But the pathos of the old man's

'Don't you go, 'Tommy, don't go, Stay at home, Tommy, don't go; For it's no one but idlers that lounge about so-I beg of you, Tommy, don't go.

Now, in the light of maturer than the undoubted waltz rhyme | the ascent. of the music. And when the old man tells Tommy-

"Besides, there are corn and potatoes to plant, You're young and can stand it; you know that I

1 26 8 06 3 27 2 55 9 25 5 00 Leave whisky alone, for it grieves mother so,

3 55 10 10 6 10 I can see in my mind the white

slide much better than any I ever the lightness of the negro's saw built of lumber, and the heart, with an imagination that fences caught the snow and piled never sought to be curbed, his it up in a beautiful "dump." And words and his deportment often when a sled or jumper came down had a fun as racy as any lover of hill with sufficient impetus to that article reasonably could ask carry it over one of these dumps, for. Even his complainings, ofit was good for a long way fur- tener than otherwise, were put ther, for it got another start in forth with a resentment so pecugoing down the lower side.

the most harm in the world, war son for a year: or intemperance?" "Which has love or hatred?" But the ques- gentleman.

tion or the verdict given by some

### Catching an Opossum.

of water.

fast!" Obtaining a gun, Hank practical joke." to the tune of "Stay at home, started after his "possum," but, squint as he would through the ing, while doing up the work and foliage, he could not identify the the first branch of the tree. Pausing a moment to get his

a wild commotion among the up-per branches of the tree was vis-is to the best observers and investible to the comrades beneath, and igators believe that consumption haired father pleading with the at the same instant the stalwart is not hereditary, and there is son who has not yet got in a form of Hank was seen careenlarge enough crop of wild oats, ing through space, with one hand of this view. With such evidence and who does not realize that firmly grasping the "'possum's" "whatsoever a man soweth, that tail, but with a velocity that bacilli, the question would naturthreatened annihilation. Fortunately, the accident ocall went-father, mother and the curred on the lake side of the when they are not found in the tree, and more fortunately still, the shore at this point was very hearted young men, who had bold - full 30 feet deep, so that done their day's work in the field when Hank struck the water, as present in the mucus which is or woods, and yet would put in he nappened to by the merest raised after coughing. In its full time to-morrow. The band combination of circumstances on first and second violin, bass viol his feet, though in rather spreadand cornet, the sly flirtation, the eagle style, he stood in no danger open and honest admiration of of being injured from the bottom about, and it is in this form that To say that the water flew manage affairs for their children when Hank disappeared beneath for country mothers are as anx- its surface, didn't half express it; ious for the future of their daugh- it fairly boiled! It was the work ters as are city matrons—when of a moment for willing hands to all these things come back to me, shove off a boat that was moored locks and keys. All over this if I were a girl again I would not near by, and when Hank appearexchange my comfortable home ed, strong arms lifted him in, California, and from St. Paul to in a well-to-do farming commu- more dead than alive; and as he New Orleans, every mail lock is was raised from the water, what the exact counterpart of every should appear also but the verit- other one of the many hundreds able "'possum," the innocent of thousands; and every one of and the music, so old-fashioned cause of the mischief, still tight- these, the key in any post-office now, but which we thought were by grasped as to his caudal ap-in the country, whether it be the pendage by the half-drowned and wholly unconscious Hank.—Pri- or the immense New York city vate Jepson.

slides, but nature furnished us a board and river plantations. In

liar as to provoke as well laugh-Then we used to have a debat- ter as sympathy. Witness the ing society once a week, at the following anecdote of the return red school house on the hillside, to his old master, not very long where such weighty questions ago, of one of his former slaves were settled as "Which has done after having served another per-

"Why, Jim, how happens it the most influence on mankind, that you quit Perkins?" asked the

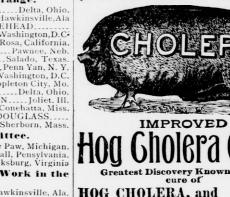
"Well, now, Marse Jack, Ise good district father, as to which gwine up and tell you jes how side offered the best arguments, 'tis. I wuk fer dah man all las' was not the chief attraction to the year, and I wuk hard, 'n I make young folks.-Florence Holmes. him a good crop. Well. now, de troof is, I did git f'om him a few, but min' you, jes only a few, mer-In 1863 a curious sort of chap lasses and tobarker, en one hat, was sent down to our regiment, en a pa'r o' shoes, and one little with a lot of other recruits. He thing en nother. Well, now den, was a wide-awake, good-natured, C'ris'mus come, en he say, "Jim, venturesome chap, a Dutchman, I gwine to make out yo' count." but of the dare devil order, ready En den he tuck a piece o' paper, for anything, night or day, and en he pen, en he ink vial, en he he soon became one of the most 'gin a settin' down, en when he popular fellows in the regiment. thoo wid dat job, he 'gin a-addin' At the time he joined us our com- up. en a put'n down, en a-kyar'n; mand was encamped in the edge en he kyar'd, en kep' on a-kyar'n of a fine old pine forest, in close til, bless your soul and body, proximity to a very pretty sheet Marse Jack, when he done got thoo, he done kyar's off all what One day in the early fall Hank, was a-comin' to me! En so I the Dutchman, came running into done makes up my min', I does, the company street with the to leff dar, en pewoose myself words, "Poys, poys, I vants a back to yo', what I knows dey gun quicker as nodings, mit a not gwine be no sich kyar'n as load in it. On der top side of dem.' Then he joined heartily in tree by der vasser sit a possum, the laugh raised by what had just unt I vants him for mine preak- occurred to him as being a good

### Consumption Not Hereditary.

The accumulation of such evihumming the old familiar air, the spot where he was sure he had dence is becoming so great that pathetic side of it touched me for left the animal. So, casting the every physician of experience the first time, and it seemed as if gun to one side, he took off his feels forced to share the belief of I could never dance to that tune coat and proposed to climb the the communicability of consumpagain; and yet I am not so old tree, a vigorous young pine of tion. There are also few physibut I can enjoy a good kitchen some 75 feet in hight, standing cians who have not had one or on the very brink of the lake. more cases that for years they After a vigorous display of had thought had been contracted "shinning" up an unbroken sur- in this way. How else than by face of full 50 feet, Hank reached communication are we to account for the rapid spread of consumption amongst savage nations, breath, he shouted to his watch- where this disease was unknown ing comrades below. "Poys, you before civilized people began to visit them?" Receiving years; it seems to touch me more a negative reply, he again began own American Indians, the inhabitants of Central Africa, and At length a shout came from many other countries. Interone of the upper branches, and marrying, or any other condition "I've found him !" floated down which might make hereditary the wind. All at once an ominous transmission a possible cause, crackling sound was heard aloft; certainly could not account for



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Grand Rapids ar Cadillac Traverse City.....

Petoskey .....ar No. 2 No. 6 No. 4 No. 8 GOING SOUTH.

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E. BAKER, Agent, Kalamazoo.

7 25 8 52 10 45 2 00 12 20 12 45 P M AMPMAM shall he reap."

I remember the dances where young people; the pretty, bright, healthy girls. the strong, goodsome young fellow for "his girl," of the lake.

the attempts of some mothers to nity for a place among the "Four Hundred.

Well do I remember the dances 'just splendid" then. There was "Barney McCoy" that we all preferred when we were going to dance; "Speed the Plow" and "Listen to the Mocking-bird"not your new-fashioned waltz or

or a "Highland fling," and "O! lowing: don't we wear out the soles of our shoes!"

### The Negro's Humor.

march, but a quadrille change, and M. Johnston, on "Middle which I last used was number and "The Girl I left behind me." Georgia Rural Life," in The Cen- 79,600,—a record of every one is We did not despise a clog, even, tury for March, we quote the fol- kept by the government, and its

When the ice was good, the considering was much of a humor locks and keys are changed. river was covered with skaters. very interesting. Their speech, New ones of an entirely differwhose young, cheery voices and by constant contact with the ent pattern are sent out, and the merry songs form one of memo- white man's, which it sought to old ones are called in and dery's brightest pictures. This was imitate, had a curtness and vivac- stroyed.- Max Bennett in St. 32 For the cover langed and the contract of the days of toboggan ity never heard on large sea- Nicholas for February.

much positive evidence in favor of the possibility of inhaling the ally be asked, "How do the bacilli get into the atmosphere. breath of the sufferers by this disease?" We know positively that in these cases bacilli are moist condition it is impossible for it to be inhaled, but when it dries and becomes dust it is blown it becomes dangerous.-[From 'Consumption at Health Resorts, by Dr. W. H. Chappell, in North American Review for March.

### Mail-bag Keys.

And just here a word about whole country, from Maine to smallest cross-roads settlement office, will lock and unlock. Every key is numbered, and though the numbers run high From an article by Col. Rich- into the thousands, - the key whereabouts can be told at any "Among the old-time negroes time. Once in six or seven years, in the region that we have been as a measure of safety, all the

### THE GRANGE VISITOR.

## Motices of Meetings.

8

The next meeting of Manistee will be brought to a close, but Hall, on the third Tuesday in March, at 2 p. m.

B. DEEN, Sec'y. meet with Palmyra Grange April 7th. A good program is being prepared and we hope to see a full attendance. The County Grange will meet for the remainder of the year in the fol-October meeting at Riga: December at Workingmen's Hall, Ad-MARY C. ALLIS, rian. Sec'y.

Roads." by Isaac B. Potter, editor organization. of "Good Roads" and a practical engineer.

unnecessary prices for having together the Standard Oil corpoproduce brought to them. An ration s, will not hold water in American consul in France re- any court in the country. Were ports that the road system of it not that the trust officials dethat country (the most perfect clare to the contrary, we should system in the world) "has been suspect that a reorganization is of greater value to the country in prospect. It will do no harm as a means of raising the value of lands than have the railways." Standard Oil Trust has never op-In France every market-cart, with pressed the people by increasing its broad tire, is a road-maker.

it is fully illustrated.

TRUTH. tion, "Truth crushed much more active prosecution to earth will rise again," may have passed before une. Truth will materialize; therefore Truth must not be crushed; must be sustained. In other words, the to pass the mill before it X grinds. We know that if you accept advertisements CUM

X GRANO SALIS you are pardonable. It is for the reason X that Truth in its struggle for

a hearing is so hardly press

X ed by everything else but X truths to tell must urge them boldly and persistently.

District Pomona Grange No. 21 will its actual existence be then will be held at Pleasanton Grange terminated? Trust officials declare that it will. They say that the business of the trust can be conducted by each of the sepa-The next regular meeting of rate corporations of which it is Lenawee County Grange will composed without difficulty, and that no attempt will be made to reorganize as a huge corporation. Practically, however, the separate corporations will constitute a pretty close corporation in themselves without any reorganlowing order: June meeting at ization. The bulk of the stock is Rome; August meeting at Rollin; owned by comparatively few men, and this fact will secure effective harmony in management. But, after all, the trust may reappear in some other form If there has been any advantage The Century will take up the in the trust agreement it seems campaign for good roads. The probable that the holders of the April number is to contain a sug- trust certificates will endeavor to gestive article on "Our Common perpetuate that advantage by re-The long approaching dissolution of the Standard Oil Trust The author points out the does not mean as much as apenormous loss to this country pears on the face of the facts through the present general con- Several other trusts have gone dition of American roads, a loss through the same dissolving pro- Elgin, Hampden or Waltham Movement which falls not only upon the cess only to resolve themselves farmer, but upon city people as into more powerful corporations. well, who are compelled to pay The trust agreement, which held DUEBER GOLD CASE.

technical existence of the trust

the price of its product. It has Mr. Potter's article is full of made money by stifling competipractical suggestions for the bet- tion and reducing cost of proterment of American roads, and duction. And it is but one trust among a hundred. While it is dissolving three or four more are An ingenious writer, in process of organization. We quite famous in his are yet far from seeing the last line, says of the quota of the trusts. It will require than is now pending, and a much it is very good for Truth, stronger public sentiment against but when Truth has them than now exists to get rid goods to sell, the market of them entirely.-Detroit Trib-



### trust agreement. At this meet-ing. it is expected, the legal and For Boils, Pimples

carbuncles, scrofulous sores, eczema, and all other blood diseases, take

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will relieve and cure dyspepsia, nervous debility, and that tired feeling.

**Has Cured Others** will cure you.

A Good Watch



## Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan.

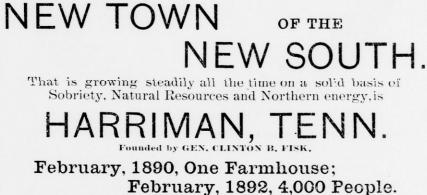
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Commencing at one o'clock, 45 Head of REGISTERED JERSEY Cattle (A. J. C. C. H. R.), including four choice Service Bulls and 41 Cows and Heifers, nearly all of which are direct descendants of EUROTAS 2454, or JERSEY BELLE of SCITU-ATE 7828 (or both), THE TWO GREATEST BUTTER COWS THAT EVER LIVED.

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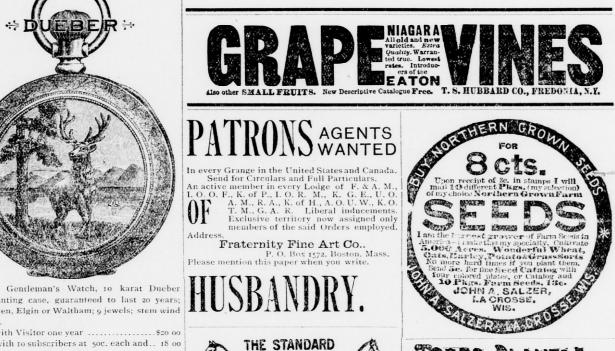
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