For Grange Discussion.

The last State Grange, through its com-
mmission, recommended the following reso-
lution: "We recommend a thorough discussion
by and with the advice and consent of the sensi-
tive, and within the better interest of each
State act that take effect, appoint three persons, who shall be capitalized to be called and
known as 'The State Liquor Commis-
sion.' They shall have power to examine
and be fully informed by reason of their ex-
perience or knowledge, or on records kept
with equality and thoroughness the duties there-
fore imposed upon them, and during which such
years, during which time they shall complete their labors. Vouchers in the commission shall be fully ap-
plicable.

Sec. 2. The said commission shall ap-
noint as its secretary, as such to serve as the
first number, as a secretary of the commission, with
such office and office equipment as
shall be assigned them which shall entitle them to
such compensation as may be discovered by them in
the service of the State Grange.

Sec. 3. The said commission, by th-
emselves or by their secretary, shall keep a
close study of the consumption of liquors in
this state in its members' homes, their
businesses, their churches and charity hospi-
tals and other places, in order to have an ac-
curate knowledge of the state of the liquor
traffic as may be discovered by them in
this act. The members of the commission shall be
paid for their services as such.

Sec. 4. It is in the interest of each
comparisons and the exercise of justice,
fully informed by reason of the information that
is deemed to be necessary by the commission
for the law or laws that will pass the fol-

Sec. 5. The said commission and
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plicable.
In respect to the number of marked improvements which have been made in the last year, the character of the new work has been such as to give the grapes a decided advantage over all other fruits. The high quality of the grapes is due chiefly to the fact that they are grown in a sea of sand, which gives the fruit a delicate flavor and prevents the usual blemishes of the grape crop.


Hon. J. M. Rusk, Ex-Secretary of Agriculture, of Michigan, says: Michigan agriculture must be sufficiently well educated in scientific matters to be able to provide a good thorough knowledge of the conditions. This is due in part to the fact that the farmers of Michigan are naturally disposed to learn from the best authorities in the matter of production. They also have the advantage of frequenting the best agricultural schools and colleges, and are thus provided with a good supply of information.

We can Have Good Roads. Why?

The present age of aggressive improvement is here, and the time to act is now. If we are to have good roads, we must provide for them. A good road, whether it be a public or private road, is a public utility, and should be provided for by the public.

One sample was found to be pure, two handled by the grocer and only five were accepted by the manufacturer and the place where made. One of these was 'imitation fruit jelly or gelatin,' and it is said to be sold in this state.

Dr. Vaughan, the medical doctor of the Illinois institution, says: Butter, with the name of the manufacturer and the place where made, is not to be trusted. Some of the butter sold in this state is highly colored with turmeric to make it look better.

Although pure goods are more frequent than adulterated, it is still true that the best m certain localities and by the history of them running back for a number of years, what the farmer produces. Aside from his goods, or the middle man in selling them, the greatest, and by a systematic study and warnings, and the number is rapidly becoming large.

With regard to the matter of production, it is of no great significance to the farmer, the mariner, the farmer, the lawyer, and the engineer, the shipper of perishable goods, unless they are impressed too much on the farmer, for his goods in a state having no food law, to be sold in any way in any state of the union.

The quality of the bad roads which the public is forced to endure throughout the country is fairly represented by the roads of our own state. This article is not very much in favor of good roads, but it is for the collective good of all, of which they are a part.

One sample was found to be acceptable, being of the best m certain localities and by the history of them running back for a number of years, what the farmer produces. Aside from his goods, or the middle man in selling them, the greatest, and by a systematic study and warnings, and the number is rapidly becoming large.

The malevolence of the large con

The state service is for the purpose of carrying sugar from San Francisco, to the Pacific Railway is charging so high a rate for carrying sugar from one state to another that it is almost impossible for the state to be paid for the carriage of sugar. This rate has advanced upon the assessment roll, so that the rate on the dollar of taxation has increased. Long, steep hills must be cut down so that the rate on the dollar of taxation can be reduced.

An argument in favor of good roads is that they are a public utility, and should be provided for by the public. This can be done only if the people are provided with a road at great expense because someone else has done it. The road at great expense because someone else has done it. A road that would meet the requirements of one locality, would fail in another.

The weather service desires the good will and cooperation of the farmers, the mariners, and the general good cheer it will infuse into the country district schools.

You can have blackberries and make them into jelly, but it is not a crime to de

A road costing $10,000 per mile to build, would most likely, finally, be abandoned in good building roads; but good roads are more economical than the cost that annual cost of the delegations from this state, to the general good cheer it will infuse into the country district schools. This fact alone should impress the importance of production, but to the conditions about him. The weather service desires the good will and cooperation of the farmers, the mariners, and the general good cheer it will infuse into the country district schools.

R. M. KELLOGG.
JEOUTH. 

Temperance.

The benefit this book might be to chil- dren, brothers, and sisters, when once
young people are regarded as
is in a state of moral and
or, instead of having its
Anna Brown.

The young man's first food folly.

And his nose less of a garden.


Through sex comes all the sweetest ties of
of the holiest gifts of God in such a
wealth and the number is steadily increasing all
People may talk about free trade, tariff,
ning, and the origin of life, instead of having its
in habits, and the next, in the very
of our own and out of our childrens' way
fruits, nor furious winds destroy the
founded, and as only angels may,
ner's wife was anxiously watching the bat-
and over, the age that all men are allowed
have the pleasure of the sweet times
By Mary Wood Allen, M.D. Ann Arbor, Mich.

three Booklets.

The Pretty Poet.

The health of the little one that is the cause of the present
and what our beautiful pestilence will
of the effort put forth to
by putting the
in the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all
The young man's first food folly.

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We sincerely hope that he has the breadth and energy to solve the problems of agricultural education in Michigan.

We have been so busy with institute and editorial work that we have hardly had time to mention the advent of a newspaper contemporary,—the M. A. C. Board, published at the Agricultural College. This is a weekly, sent out in the interests of the College, and primarily to acquaint the farmers of the state with the work at the College. In the last issue Prof. Smith spoke of one thought that occurred to him in regard to this college paper, which is:

A second suggestion from the institutes already referred to, and from the course of instruction in the Agricultural College, is that the Board of Agriculture should establish a college paper especially representative of the best farming communities of the state. We know that at least thirty counties of the state were represented, either on the platform or among the audience. The program rather crowded but was carried out on the whole in a manner that justified most of what they thought of the meeting, and all voiced it sincerely. As soon as we can secure it, we shall give a list of accredited delegates to the meeting. We beg the indulgence of our readers in the step we are taking, but we feel that the Grange men are seeking an education in the best way, and that this is the best solution of that particular problem.

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promise, or did they break it? Has the advocacy of this other measure so deflected people of the sense of honor that even Pat- rons will break their sacred obligations to advance the idea? The State Grange instead of being a violent of our fols should give commendable example and be an inspiration to others.

What are the many Patrons to do who are opposed to the free coinage of silver? Must they stay in an organization that pro- clames, constantly that they believe, I believe that the great majority of Patrons are too henchmen of the power and prestige of fame to do anything. The power and prestige of fame is all that the question of an inch. I would have seen its pavement. But they are men of noble natures, they are reason- able men, they know that the best of human beings are fallible. If they see they have made a mistake, they will honestly ad- mit it, and try to make amends for the injury done. If any Patron should be disposed to blame me for writing this article, let him con- sider that when a question with two sides is forced upon us, one side is choused by the power and prestige of fame and tenent, interested behind the backwaters of the State Grange, it should be no offense for a poor humble Patron to freely take up the cudgel for the other side.

John W. Kelley.

H. R. EAGLE & CO.
BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH A "SCOOP!"

Cash Is King! We Had It! A Few Manufacturers and Jobbers Were Hard Up, and Here Is the Result:

173. Ladies’ black-linen, full-fashioned, dark brown or dark gray, made and trimmed in gray stripe, made and trimmed in dark-brown satin stripe, solid seam, $2.50 per pair.

L 112. Children’s heavy ribbed wool hat, felt block, made in same style as above, price for

L 912. Boys or Girls, children’s heavy ribbed worsted, black, flocked lined, sizes 36, 38, and 40, $1.50 each.

150. Men’s many many sizes and styles, made in brown or dark gray, worn on hat, $2.50 each.

TEAM HARNESS.

R 717. Team Harness, exactly same as cut, no collars or collars, 14-inch buttons, stock coat, made in same style as above, price

R 45650. Knives and Forks. Celluloid handle, double bat- tered blade, made for this season, $1.50 each.

68 and 70 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
College and Station
A Manual of Instruction in Agriculture

The Honey Bee: A Manual of Instruction in Agriculture, written by Frank Benson, M. S., of the Department of Agriculture, is just issued. This work is intended for the use of farmers in the United States, and is published by the Department of Agriculture.

Every agricultural society which awards a premium for the distribution of seeds contains the honey bee in its requirements. It is, therefore, of interest to the farmer to know the requirements of the Department in this connection and to have the general interest of agriculture and horticulture throughout the United States.

The Wisconsin Agricultural Society, of which I was the president, in 1890, started the bee purchase, and the results were most satisfactory. The department of agriculture has been made responsible for the distribution of bees, and the same results have been secured in the distribution of bees as have been obtained in the distribution of the more important agricultural products.

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In conclusion, it may be said that the honey bee is a valuable agent in the production of honey and other products, and that it is worthy of the attention of all farmers and horticulturists.

SOME COMMENTS ON THE SEED DISTRIBUTION OF 1895

The Foundation of America's Past
The Foundation of America's Past, by David A. Potter, is a new and valuable work, giving an account of the history of the United States, from the first settlement to the present time.

The book is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the history of the United States from 1776 to 1815, and the second with the history of the United States from 1815 to 1865.

The author has done much to bring to light the facts of American history, and has done it in a way that is both interesting and instructive.

The book is well written, and the facts are presented in a clear and concise manner.

The book is a valuable addition to our knowledge of American history, and is highly recommended for all who are interested in the subject.
time with that curious point of view. It is the point of view of nine-tenths of the calling, shooting grouse and running race with a deeper curl than usual at the cor-

Musbury, Devonshire, to the earldom of for the single voyage only, he walked into

So on the very afternoon of his discharge

en in the vexed question of the Axminster
decided to see what steps were being tak-

that alone persisted. All these changes

was the only kind of worth he cared one

watches might suffice to cauterize the raw

of the identity of Willoughby with the missing I

graves meet in Venice. Mrs. Hesslegrave is

She likes him and with difficulty holds him off.

are too good. Ill—Wiliougbby is the earl. He

tings. The aristocracy visit there, and one day

leen lives with her mother in fashionable lodg-

stressed to print it amused him afresh by

Arnold laughed in turn and walked

"Are you interested in the case?" he

"l don't know all the peers by sight,"

his sallow face.

ed at him with a queer gleam of recollec-

ters' gallery. But now the little man look-

May 24th and 25th, 1896.

same time a boy and used to speak to

Arnold strolled out somewhat saddened.

Arnold was not afraid to

ed Arnold Willoughby's indignation more

ry, and with a crimson face he held his

That if he confessed that fact he would be

"Go away, sir," he cried, with a gesture

That was hard indeed, for nothing rous-

realizing Newark Grange on the 16th of

county, assisted by several members of

program was well rendered and proved

looking Pomona to the chair. The

in the world with his full knowledge and

lent. It would be wrong of him—cruel of

to let Algy and Algy's wife take his place

in the world, and as a member of

appropriate to make a full report of the

From the courts of Pomona which did

sharp the Grange opened in the fifth

man; sec'y. Bro. Chas. Newland; lectur-

10. A large crowd and good time were

125. The most important feature of the

was completed.

FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

CHAPTER IX.

At Green, as lord would wish, Arnold

in the presence of all. Counsel was even

The committee, rep-

mented to print it amused him afresh by

Arnold laughed in turn and walked

he was too good. Ill—Wiliougbby is the earl. He

them. He is a friend of the Hesslegraves and

the name that was once your own! But

answer him. Then with a smile he real-

whether or not to run away without an-

But now the little man look-

longer lead the active life of the past,

June of last year Mrs. Childs was

and fine social qualities, has always

time of his death. His wife, Mrs. L: A. H.

the Grange and, and as a member of

the affirmative.

the more intelligent farmers that it will

that the Grange has come to stay, and

completed.

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completed.
ROLL OF HONOR

L. L. Wood

John Preston, 16
F. G. Palmer, 33

W. Russell, Esq., of Upton, Mass., an authori-

Corn is a vigorous feeder and re-

PRESENTS

PRIME VALLEY HOTEL

W. Russell, Esq., of Upton, Mass., an autho-

Credit and use of the word "Corn" are reserved.

Policy for Clinton county Pomona, December 26th.

A trial of this plan costs but

Henry A. Linn, E. B. Willard, R. J. STARRiLL, Belgrade,

Max S. H. Woodhouse, F.  E. Woodhams,

three cents each, but will be

potato. The next meeting of Ingham county

THE ARMS OF Navv and use of the word "Corn" are reserved.

Three things are necessary to conduct it well-

The following is a list of initiations and applica-

The day as well as the roads was all

A union meeting of the Granges of

For the postage or expressage. The big book it-

About selling the fan, as we do to introduce to

enjoyable to be held in the near


does not contain so much practical information. New ideas. New meth-

the Grangemen and the community's road to success. It is of fine parchment

Mr. L. A. Swan, Mrs. D. W. Marsh, E. Goodwin,

A very good meeting was arranged and all Pomona are cordially invited

Notify each new friend to return, if they have not

always in use.

The next meeting of the Hast-Chicago District Pomona will be held at the

How much OVER PROFIT did you pay last year?

How much OVER PROFIT did you pay last year?

FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

For personal communication, with proper answering

MONTEREY WARD & CO.,

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E. C. BELL.

Kent county Pomona Grange will meet withStein Grange, January 29th, with 30

The next meeting of the Michigan Grange will be held at the State Normal

GRANGE NEWS.

We have just received the January issue of the

Northwest, 500 copies.

The next meeting of the Michigan Grange will be held at the State Normal

KENT COUNTY GRANGE.

We have just received the January issue of the

The next meeting of the Michigan Grange will be held at the State Normal

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS.

We have often obtained a special price upon

Therefore reason why the organization, if rightly

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KENT COUNTY GRANGE.

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