THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THE GRANGE Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Press Correspondent New York State

PENNSYLVANIA GRANGE.

Worthy Master W. F. Hill and Estimable Wife.

The state grange of Penusylvania has for the past five years had at its head Mr. W. F. Hill of Crawford county, a wide awake young farmer in South Shenango township. Contrary to the usual rule, he went from college direct to a life upon the farm. Recognizing in the grange a potent factor for the farmers' welfare, he early joined grange No. 844 and has since given to the Order his best thought and energy. After serving several years in the subordinate and Pomona granges he was in 1894 elected lecturer of the Pennsylvania state grange. In 1898 he was promoted to the mastership of the state organization.

The Order of Patrons of Husbandry is strong in the Keystone State and is highly prosperous at present. Farmers are joining the many granges as never before. The treasury shows an increase of nearly 100 per cent over this time one year ago. Between \$15,000,-000 and \$20,000,000 worth of farm property is in this state protected by the grange insurance companies, while



MR. AND MRS. W. F. HILL.

the admirable trade arrangements of the organization enable its members to save other thousands of dollars annually.

While the grange can very properly be used to promote and advance the home and family interests along every avenue of need, yet the crowning value of the grange to its membership is in increasing confidence in their own ability to do things and to get results. Farmers are too ant to take somebody else's offer as the best that can be realized. In Pennsylvania the granges are learning self reliance. When dissatisfied with the insurance rates offered by the existing companies, they went after something better and established their own grange companies. When dissatisfied with excessive exactions by middlemen, they established a business system of their own. Patrons are becoming more and more conscious of their mental development and of the possibilities as a united body. They purpose using this agency to further educate and elevate the American farmer.

The accompanying portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Hill will especially interest members of the order in the Keystone



ONE HUNDRED FOWLS.

In the House Here Described They Will Find Comfort in Winter na Well as in Summer.

The ground plan of a house shown herewith is designed at the request of a subscriber, to accommodate 100 fowls. It is 40x16 feet in size, faces the south and has a four-foot alley in front for the use of small chicks. It is divided into two pens and the partitions are of two-inch mesh wire netting. The front partition may be of one-inch mesh two feet high if it is desired to keep the little chicks from getting in among the larger ones. A platform four feet wide should be built in the entire length of the back side, 21/2 feet from the

| Maatti | 40 X | 16 | Rooth |
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floor. Nine inches above the platform place three roosts 12 inches apart. The house should be seven feet high in the front, five feet at the rear and ten feet at the ridge, if it is to be covered with shingles. Four \$x10-inch 12-light windows should be placed at the front, and one may be placed at each end if desired. There may be a door in each end or one in the front. To make this house frostproof, it must be built with double valls with an air space between. Lay 2x6-inch sills on a stone or brick foundation, laid in cement. The studding should be made of 2x4, placed two feet apart.

On these nail square edge boards, cover with a wind and waterproof sheathing paper, and then put on matched siding. Seal up the inside in the same manner. In winter time put on storm sash and a double door. Where a house is built as thoroughly as this, a ventilator should be provided. A six-inch tube should extend from the peak to within one foot of the floor, and be provided with a damper which can be opened and closed to regulate the flow of air. Enough air will leak in around windows and doors to keep it fresh .-- Farm and Home.

INEVITABLE MISTAKES.

Why Beginners in the Poultry Business Must Expect to Lose Money at First.

No one that has not had experience in poultry raising should invest heavily in that business. The only safe way is to start small and increase the flock as rapidly as experience increases. The novice generally starts in with the firm resolve to succeed from the start. Frequently he gets all The French Have a New Method of the information he can from books and from practical poultrymen, and he vainly imagines that the information so acquired will save him from mistakes. But the mistakes are made, just the same, though they are doubtless fewer on account of what has been gleaned from the experiences of others. People must have experience by themselves to really fit them to cope with the numerous situations they must face. Let the novice set it down as a certainty that he will make mistakes of a most serious nature. and that as a result of such mistakes great losses will result. In some cases these losses will be greater than the profits for the entire year in which they occur. We tell the novice of this before they occur, so that he may not be entirely discouraged and give up the effort when they do occur. Even people that have been brought up on farms encounter these discouraging experiences when they try to handle fowls in considerable numbers. The ones that have had a little experience in raising poultry are the ones most likely to invest consider-

HERD OF BUFFALO IN CANADA.

Thirty-Three of the Rare Animals Are Carefully Preserved at Winnipeg.

There are 33 buffaloes in the dominion herd at the Banff National park in Winlipeg. All are in splendid condition, says the Bangor Commercial. There are 14 full-grown bulls and the old patriarch is 30 years of age. He was the first animal to be owned by Lord Strathcona at Silver Heights, where all the animals now in confinement in the west came from.

This animal is of historic importance. Very soon he will be shot and then he will be mounted. He has been a might fighter and has retained the leadership of the herd throughout many years until two years ago when he met his waterloo. Old as he was his immense bulk and strength enabled him to kill one antagonist and to nearly dispose of another. Had it not been that he broke his horn on a rock the issue would probably have been different. The bull which now rules the herd is one imported from Silver Heights and which defeated all the other bulls

one by one. A herd of such dimensions as that is a sight which, since the time when the buffalo roamed in countless herds over the prairies, has rarely greeted the eyes of a white man. The enterprise of the officials who have had the buffalo in charge for their efforts to preserve this tangible link of those days before the great west felt the taming hand of the white settler upon his mane is to be commended by all who feel an interest in the life which occupied our great solitudes before history began for us.

AGED WAR VETERANS.

Some European Soldiers Who Have Lived to Upwards of a

Century.

It is not always true that war shortens life. The sole survivor of the Greek war of independence, who was brought to the notice of King George the other day, is said to be 105 years old, and the last survivors of our wars have often reached a much greater age, says the London Chronicle. Sir Joseph Fayrer, one of the king's physicians, has spoken to a man who fought in the battle of Buxar, which took place in 1764. William Gillespie, who saved the colors at Preston Pans, and is on the roll of Chelsea pensioners, died in Dumfries at 102, and the last survivor of the capture of Gibraltar lived to be 115. Thomas Wimms, who died in 1791, near Tuam, in Ireland, had fought in the battle of Londonderry in 1701, and Phoebe Hessel, the Amazon, who received a bayonet wound at Fontenoy in 1745, lived to be 108, receiving a pension from the private purse of George IV. until her death. A veteran of Culloden drew a pension for 60 years, and died aged 106, and a man, whose horse was shot under him, at Edgehill, in 1642, died, 94 years later, aged 113. There is now. no survivor of Waterloo, but Mme. Givron, of Viesville, Hainault, saw the ground drenched with blood, and Napoleon riding "as if in a dream.".

WINE IN POWDER FORM.

Obtaining a Beverage in Con-

on exhibition.

Where They Make the Mistake.

-Four hundred and eighty-five President F.oosevelt, General Miles foreigners on Tuesday became citizens in Luzerne county. They were sworn ture is our principal industry." There

in in big groups. -S. B. Stillwell, president of the As far as the course of thie govern-State Fisheries Commission and claim agent for the Lackawanna Railroad the sentence should be amended to Company, died at Scranton Friday read, "Robbing agriculture is our evening at the age of sixty three principal industry." With high tariff, years.

THE STATE AT A GLANCE.

-The new city administration of Scranton made a radical departure on while he himself has no trust, and no Sunday by closing peanut stands, candy, butcher shops, bakeries, ice cream stands, dry goods, grocery and furnishing stores in which business had been rusty. done on Sundays.

failed. The disease hangs on persistently. New cases are reported nearly every day. There are at the present time 32 cases in the city. Seven were reported on Saturday.

-Charles Grener was shot in the stomach by his brother George at the family home on West Pine street, Dunmore, Monday afternoon. The doctors say the wounded man cannot live. George was committed to jail. He alleges that Charles was abusing their mother.

-The Lock Haven Paper Mills have been awarded a contract for furnishing 1,500,000 pounds of paper to the internal revenue department this year, a contract that these mills have been filling for ten years past. They also furnish the paper for govcroment stamps.

-Marshal Wynn, aged 4, the first congenital hip disease patient to be operated upon in this section after Professor Lorenz's visit to Philadelphia some months ago, was taken from the plaster cast at the State Hospital at Fountain Springs on Tuesday, and found to be cured. The child after being released, walked unaided.

-The plant of the Eastern Steel several million dollars, was on Friday old to Charles F. Hickey, of New York, for one dollar.

earth furnaces and new steel mill ust erected. It is stated that the ompany on a large scale.

has handed down an opinion of gen-Evangelical church. He decided that the church is not liable for taxes oining the church and which is used or church purposes at the same time being occupied by the pastor and his family.

-At the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational association to July 1 and 2, there will be an exhibisired that all parts of the state shall tenement and lot of ground situate in the boro-

and others unite in saying : "Agriculis a slight mistake in the sentence. ment as now directed is concerned.

high transportation rates, and trusts controling all the farmer has to buy, protection in any way to enhanse his income, to prattle the praise of agriculture is so ironical that it is getting

Do You Realize

-All efforts to stamp out the a constant war is carried on between your small pox epidemic in Scranton have stomach and your taste? What pleases one may not suit the other. The question is what to eat. "It", the cereal that tastes good, forever sets at peace the jarring, human fac-tions. "It" is a grain product with all health tions. "It" is a grain product with an health giving nutriment retained. "It" builds up the body; adds to the strength; keeps the brain active and clear. "It" is cooked and ready to eat with milk or cream. Grocers 2.12 TY sell "It".

> WANTED - SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PER WANTED -- SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PER-sons in each state to travel for house estab-lished cleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permarent engagement. Weekly cash salary of 15 and all traveling ex-penses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention ref-erence and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. b-7 16t 8-30

SCIRE FACIAS SUR MECHAN-IC'S LIEN.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, No. 3, September Term, 1903. S. C. Creasy, doing business in the firm name of Creasy & Wells,

Gall C. Shultz, owner and Gall C. Shultz, Contractor.

To Gail C. Shultz, owner and Contractor. You are hereby notified that a writ of Seire Facias has been issued on the Mechanics' Lien or materials furnished by plaintiff to you: filed on May 4th, 1903, in the above entitled case: which said lien covers the following described premises: All that certain lot of ground situate in the Borough of West Berwick, County of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit. Beginning at a point on Fairview Avenue at the corner of lot No. 151; thence along said lot south two degree fifty minutes east one hundred and sixty Company, of Pottsville, valued at feet to Dewey Alley; thence along said alley south eighty-seven degrees ten minutes west torty-five feet to corner of lot No. 182; thence along said lot north two degrees fifty minutes west one hundred and sixty feet to Fairvlew Avenue; thence along said avenue north eighty seven degrees ten minutes east forty-five feet to the place of beginning; containing seven thousand two-hundred square feet. It being sale means the reorganization of the lot No. 183 in D. A. Michael's addition to the Borough of West Berwick, and whereon is erected a two story frame dwelling house -Judge Hart, of Lycoming county twenty by thirty feet, with an L six by fifteen feet, and plaintiff claims therein the sum of entered against you, and the property described in said iten sold, if an affidavit of defense be not filed by you within fifteen days after June 25th, DANIEL KNORR. Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale," at the Court House in be held at Wilkes Barre June 30 and Bloomsburg county and state aforesaid on. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1903, tion of school work in which it is de- at two o'clock p. m. All that certain messuage,

A. N. YOST, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Wirt Building, Court House Square ELOOMSBURG. PA

H. A. McKILLIP. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Columbian Building, and Floor. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

RALPH R. JOHN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Hartman Building, Market Square Bloomsburg, Pa.

IKELER & IKELER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office back of Farmers' National Bank,

BLOOMSBURG, FA.

CLYDE CHAS. YETTER, ATTORNEY ... AT-LAW,

BLOOMSBURG, P.

Office in Wirt's Building,

W. H. RHAWN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, Corner of Third and Main Sta

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SPECIALTY, 1

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The sale includes the large open

eral interest in the case of the city of \$494.31, and the lien dates from Oct. 13th, 1902. Williamsport against the St. Paul's You are also notified that judgment may be on the parsonage, which is built ad- 1903. GRANT HERRING, Atty.

State. Mrs. Hill has been worthy flora of the Pennsylvania state grange and is now lady assistant steward of the national grange.

The Grange and the Country Press. The New York state grange organized the first grange news correspondence bureau in the United States. The press correspondent presented the advantages of such correspondence at the last meeting of the national grange, since which time Michigan, Pennsylvania and far away California have organized along similar lines to furnish grange news items for the weeklies and interior dailies of their respective states. In New York state 400 papers are using the monthly news bulletins and in Pennsylvania about 250. This shows that there is a demand for news about the granges, and what is true in respect to the press of the states above named must be equally true regarding the newspapers of other states where numerous granges exist, and the various state grange organizations will do well to see that the country newspapers are supplied systematically with such news.

The Oldest Patron.

Massachusetts' oldest Patron is Alonzo S. Sanderson, now over ninety-two years of age. He was a charter member of Granite grange of South Worthington, Mass. He moved to South Worthington in 1821 and was married to Sophia Drake Nov. 25, 1834. For sixty-eight years Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson lived together. They had four children and thirteen grandchildren, of whom twelve are now living. Although ninety-two years of age, he attends the grange meetings and is thoroughly interested. Has any other state an older member of the Order?

A Rhode Island Grange Hall. Little Compton, R. L. owns the finest grange hall in the state. The cost of

building, land and furnishings was about \$5,000. It is 58 by 36 feet, two stories and finished, very prettily; has a large and commodious stage, with curtain and scenery. It will seat 300 persons.

Granges meet monthly, semi-monthly or weekly, and the interest in grange work increases in about the same order.

Sometimes things we can do are negected in our discussion of things we cannot do.

they are really competent to manage such equipment. Because they have had some experience they imagine themselves to be experts. Most of the failures are due to inexperience. but the people that have failed are not usually willing to admit this even to themselves. Even the farm boy that has fed chickens and gathered eggs since childhood will do well to go a little slow when he enters the ranks of professional chicken raisers, for it hurts less to lose 50 per cent. of a flock of a hundred than it does to lose a like proportion of a thousand fowls .- Farmer's Review,

able sums in an equipment before

Retinue of the Queen Bee. That retinue surrounding the queen

is something after this fashion in this locality: Under normal circumstances. when a queen is traveling over the comb, no worker accompanies her. If she runs against the hind end of a worker, the worker will pay no more attention to her than to another worker. If, however, the worker is in such position that she can recognize the presence of the queen, whether the queen touches her or not, the worker will invariably squarely face the queen; and if the queen stands still long enough there will be a circle of bees all facing centrally. As soon, however, as the queen moves on, the circle breaks up, never to be formed again of the same bees.-Gleanings.

centrated Form.

The liquid part of wine contains light ethers, ethylic alcohol, heavy alcohol and oils, and substances such as furfurol and aldehyde. All these products are poisonous. The solids of wine are coloring matter, fixed organic acids and mineral salts, all of which are harmless, with the exception of the lime being bad for the gouty, says the Philadelphia Record.

Now, a wine which is deprived of the heavy alcohol oils, lime and potash should contain no injurious elements. According to L'Illustration, it seems that Dr. Garrigou, of Toulouse, has been able to obtain this result by concentrating a wine in a vacuum, this process taking away the cooked taste which ordinary heat produces. In this way wine may be reduced to a dry powder, and if then the powder be placed in water or ethylic alcohol all the properties of the wine are recovered, with the exception of the poisonous elements. By this process there is obtained a perfectly harmless wine, which may be kept indefinitely and which is handled readily.

A Monument to Cooks.

It is proposed to erect what is termed a monument commemmorative of the culinary glories of France in the center of the great markets of Paris. A committee of city men, headed by a noted restaurateur, has been formed for this purpose. The memorial is to be a large fountain ornamented by medallions of celebrated gastronomic authorities-Careme, who wrote on the culinary art; Brillat-Savarin, author of "La Physiologie du Gout," in which occurs the famous phrase, "L'homme d'esprit seul sait manger;" Grimod de la Reyniere and two other food experts of the past. Around the fountain there are to be sculptured figures of fishwives, oyster women, poultry and pig meat vendors, salad sellers and champion market porters, all "forts de la halle."

Now He Is Good.

An obedient husband up in Franklin county, Maine, was objecting to doing certain work about the house, and he quoted Scripture to his wife, showing that the household duties should properly be assigned to the woman. The good wife replied by reading to her astonished liege II Kings, xxi, 13: "I will wipe out Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." That husband has wiped the dishes ever since.

be represented. Work from any

-John Cranage, a mine contractor, was on his knees drilling a hole in West Shenandoah colliery when a rock said to weigh fully a thousand pounds, fell upon him, pinning him to the ground.

After four hours' hard work workmen managed to reach Cranage, whom they expected to find dead, but, to their surprise, he had no bones broken. A cecess in the rock saved him.

-Irrigation will be resorted to in a desperate attempt by farmers in Schuylkill County to save some of their crops. Water in immense quantities will be brought down the mountains in railroad trains and distributed over the farming lands in temporarily laid pipes. The temperature fell thirty degrees recently, but no rain fell

Prayer for rain was offered in all the churches.

-A Renovo report states that last week a boarder of the Renovo House developed smallpox and the hotel was promptly quarantined. Eight other cases have since developed in the same hostelry. Several of the afflicted men were employed in the Pennsylvania railroad shops and there is considerable uneasiness among their fellow workmen. There are also six cases of smallpox in South Renovo, just across the river from Renovo.

-The rival political leaders of the Wilkes-Barre township School Board, which has failed to organize, although elected some months ago, met on the street Monday night in a personal encounter.

One leader, it is claimed, accused the other seriously, and they and their adherents pitched into one another and a merry fight ensued. When revolvers were drawn others interfered and prevented bloodshed. Arrests are expected.



ugh of Catawissa, county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as schools of the State will be received, follows to wit: On the east by Fourth street, David Wyant, Dorranceton, Luzerne on the sout h by a private alley, on the west by county, is Secretary of the committee a public attey. and on the north by Wesley John; being twenty-five feet front on said Fourth street and two hundred and ten feet deep parallel with private alley on the south,

con is crected a TWO STORY FRAME DWELL-ING HOUSE.

Seized. taken in execution at the suit of Ada Scott vs. nnie Carl and Harvey E. Carl and to be sold as the property of Jennie Carl and DANIEL KNORR, Harvey E. Carl. SMALL, Atty. Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth D. Phillips, late of Blooms burg, Pa., deceased.

burg, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of admin-istration on the estate of Elizabeth D. Phillips, late of the town of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned adminis-trator to whom all persons indeb'ed to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to J. M. CLARK, Atty. J. L. DILLON, 5-14 6t. Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Ann Ivep, late of Hemlock township deceased.

deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testa-mentary on the estate of Mrs. Ann Iver, late of Hemlock township, Columbia County Pennsyi-vania, deceased, have been granted to William Tilley, resident of said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims of de-mands will make known the same without delay to WILLIAM TILLEY. 6-4 st Executor. delay to 6-4 st

APROFESSIONAL CARDS.

N. U. FUNK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Mrs. Ent's Building, Court House Alloy, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

> A. L. FRITZ, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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J. H. MAIZE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,

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Oct. 31, 1901. tf •

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