# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

### POPULAR ENTHUSIASM.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by I. W. DARROW,

Press Correspondent New York State Grange

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The Need of It Becoming Greater and

the Opportunities Better.

[Special Correspondence.]

thoroughly rooted in his brain that the

twentieth century is to be a century of

education. It is to be the era of the

trained man. Right alongside of this

idea the farmer's son should plant an-

other idea, and that is that if agricul-

ture is to keep up with the procession

the agriculturist must be a trained

man. The farmer of the future must

be thoroughly educated for his busi-

The next question is, How shall be

be trained? The means of agricultural

education are so numerous and so

valuable that there is no excuse for

any who do not avail themselves of

some of these means of training. Let

me mention some of the opportunities

that are offered to farmers' sons for

First is the farm itself. This is the

farmer's workshop, and it is and ever

will be the best place for his education.

It is here that he applies his theories

and works out his experiments. Every

day of his life he is at school to nature.

He can get his information at first

hand. But it is a strange fact that two

different men, differently trained, will

gain exceedingly varying degrees of

knowledge from the same farm. This

is simply because one has trained

powers of observation; he knows how

to mine knowledge. The other one is

untrained; he does not know how to

question nature; he cannot understand

nature's answers to the questions he

may ask. Let me point out those

agencies that will give a young man

such training that he can make the

most of his farm as an educator as

I would divide these agencies into

two classes; First, those which are

available to practically every farmer

in the United States and which he can

utilize to the very end of life. Among

these is the agricultural press. Good

farm papers exist in every state, and

the half dozen leading agricultural pa-

pers in the country are of the highest

practical value and literary merit. It

is amazing how many farmers there

are who do not take any farm papers

and how many more there are who de

not take a good farm paper. The sec-

ond means is farmers' institutes. These

exist today in practically every state in

the Union, and their value has been

proved over and over again. They are

growing in influence and usefulness

And yet they are attended by only a

fraction of the farmers of this country.

But they are a tremendous means of

education for the farmer's son. He

will in them gain not only information.

but inspiration. In the third place,

there are home study courses, agricul-

tural books, agricultural experiment

station bulletins. Any young farmer

who wants to study advanced agricul-

ture can find an almost unending sup-

ply of good literature under these

heads. There was a time when agricul-

well as a money getter.

getting an agricultural education.

DOSS.

The farmer's son must get the idea

Without It General Road Improvement Cannot Be Secured, Says Col. J. H. Brigham.

Col. J. H. Brigham, assistant secreary of agriculture at Washington, is not only a giant in size, but he is a big man in practical common sense. In a recent speech at a good roads convention he said some things that everybody ought to read. Among other good things he said:

"I see no reason why the general government should not appropriate a certain sum of money to be expended in this great work. Of course the states, counties and local communities should be expected to cooperate. A little aid from the general government would be a wonderful encouragement to all the people.

"I hear a number of speakers here saying that we must stir up congress. Now I want to impress you with the idea that we must first educate the people. When the people are in favor of national aid in building good roads, congressmen will be in favor of it. and not until then. They are not going ahead of the people.

"When one of these great popular movements gets started, it acquires wonderful momentum. I heard a story of two farmers who stood beside a railroad for the first time. On the track stood an engine with a long train of heavy cars. Said one farmer to the other: 'Jim, she'll never be able to start it. It isn't possible." Finally the steam was turned on and, with much puffing, creaking and groaning, the great train began to move very slowly, then faster and faster, until finally with a whirl of dust and a roar like thunder, it swung out of sight around a distant curve. Then the farmer, drawing a long breath, remarked: 'Jim, by the Eternal, they'll never be able to stop it." So will it be with the good roads movement. Once let it get thoroughly started and nothing will be able to stop it, or stand before it, till its great work is done.

strong arm and help the people of this country get better means of communication. I want to see this movement pushed with all the energy that is characteristic of the American people. When we undertake to do anything in this country we do it, and do it well. We have started out for better roads, and we are going forward on this line till we have as good roads as can be found anywhere in the world."

In these remarks Col. Brigham has sounded the keynote of the good roads campaign. The masses of the people must be aroused and educated. Organization is the principal means to be employed. Conventions should be held, and associations should be organized in all sections of the country. It is not enough to get out a crowd of professional road reformers to make speeches and pass resolutions. The object in view is to interest practical and progressive men in all walks of life, to arouse the indifferent, to convince the objectors, and to get up a wave of popular enthusiasm for better roads. Until this is done no important results will be accomplished.

### GRANGE NEWS.

By J. T. Ailman, Press Correspondent and Secretary Penn's. State Grange.

Meadow Grange, No. 1227, Susquehanna county, was organized March 7th, 1903, with 28 charter members. Twenty were initiated during the quarter ending June 30th, 1903, with six applications on hand and good prospects for a large roll in the near future. We are flourishing with two good meetings each month. P. L. Tonhey, Sec.

Excelsior Grange, No. 379, Bucks county, was organized Nov. 10th, 1874, with 29 charter members. Sister Sallie K. Hall joined in 1875. While not a charter member she was among the first to join the order at Doylestown and for 28 years was a faithful earnest member, loving the precepts of our order and attending the meetings whenever possible. On Saturday, June 27th, 1903, her spirit left us and passed into the great beyond.

Martha E. Lovett, Sec.

Jefferson Grange, No. 314. Washington county, reports two successful meetings recently. One at the home of Bro. Martin, and the other at the home of J. E. Stewart. There was a full attendance. The forenoons were spent socially and the afternoons were given to grange work. If any one supposes that these farmers lost anything by taking an occasional day off he should visit their well kept farms and comfortable homes.

Mr. Cyrus E. Jones, of Chautauqua county, N. Y., has erected for the grange a magnificent building in memory of his father at Chautauqu'a assembly grounds.

"I see no reason why the general government should not reach out its on the ground. The style is that of a Greek Doric temple with four columned portico. The material is cement on expanded metal with trimmings of wood; the prevailing color is cream trimmed with white and the to Vienna, first touring through Europe sash and doors of antique bronze green. On the interior in front is a large assembly room with 18-foot ceiling. In the rear of the assembly are a kitchen, coat and toilet rooms. Classic proportions are observed throughout. In the frieze in the front is lettered, "Patrons of Hus-

bandry." It is one of the most imposing structures at Chautauqua and will be of great use to the thousands of Patrous who annually visit this great resort.

Belle Postlethwart, Sec'y. of New Salem Grange, 964, Clearfield county Abbas II. cares nothing for the pomp writes: "We are enjoying a time of great prosperity. Our membership has increased 200 per cent. during the last eighteen months. The best and most prosperous farmers in this section are active members of the grange.

### KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

Although an Orthodox Mohammedan He is a Monogamist of the Strictest Type.

Abbas Pasha Hilmi, khedive of Egypt, has been in London on a short visit, going there from Paris incognito. During his stay in London no entertainments of an official character were given in his honor, but he had an audience with King Edward. This is the third visit of the khe-

dive to London, his last one being in 1900, when he was received at Windsor by Queen Victoria, whose guest he was for two or three days. The khedive, who was born on July

14, 1874, has a pleasant face without being exactly handsome. He is short and rather inclined to be stout. His face



THE KHEDIVE OF EGYPT. (Mohammedan Potentate Who Believes in Western Civilization.)

ion, bronzed by much out-of-door exercise. His eyes are light hazel, and impart a great charm to his face. His father, the Khedive Tewfik, having English tastes, provided English nurses for his children, and intrusted

and Mehemet, to English tutors until the former was 12 years old. It was Tewfik's wish that the princes should be educated in England, but owing to political difficulties he was never able to carry out his intention. The

two young princes were therefore sent to Rome, Paris and London.

Early in 1892, when a youth of 17, the sudden death of his father called Abbas to the throne of Egypt from the gay and irresponsible life of a Viennese student. His time had not, however, been wasted.

Abbas II. has shown himself an excellent administrator and an accomplished linguist, speaking fluently English, French, German, Italian, Turkish and Arabic. During his stay in Vienna Emperor Francis Joseph took a great interest in his education, and had him specially initiated in a soldier's train-

While most particular regarding the etiquette and formality due to his rank, and ceremonial of state. He is fonder of a quiet life at home, and is devoted to his wife and children. He is a strict monogamist, as his father was before

At Koubbeh palace he lives the life of

THERE IS ONE RATIONAL WAY to treat nasal catarrh: the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. It restores the inflamed tissues to a healthy state without drying all the lite out of them and it gives back the lost senses of taste and smell. The sufferer who is tired of vain experiments should use Cream Balm. Druggists sell it for 50 cts. Ely Brothers, 50 Warren Street, New York, will mail it.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. Notice is hereby given that the following Widows Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Columbia County on Monday, Septem'er 7th, A. D. 1902, by the Clerk of said Court and confirmed filst, and un-ess exceptions are filed to same within four days they will be confirmed finally.

Estate of Calvin Derr, late of Jackson town-ship deceased, personalty \$175.00; realty \$125.00

Estate of James W. Kitchen, late of Jackson townsulp deceased, personalty \$3.0.00. Estate of Daniel S. Kitchen, late of Fishing-creek township deceased, personalty \$75.30 bal-ance of the exemption the widow elects to take in cash from real estate \$292.70.

Estate of simon Helwig, late of Locust town-ship deceased, personalty \$300.00. Estate of Edward R. Jones, late of the town of Bloomsburg deceased, personalty \$300.

Estate of Peter R. Baldy, late of Catawissa borough deceased, personalty \$129.50, balance due from realty \$170.45.

Estate of Daniel Miller, late of Mifflinville deceased, personalty \$308.00.

Estate of William Patterson, late of Green-wood township deceased, personalty \$34,00; realty \$140.00, total \$164.03.

Estate of Joseph Fausey, late of Scott town-ship deceased, personalty \$216.00; realty \$51.00 Estate of John V. Shultz, late of Pine town-ship deceased, personalty \$40.00 balance from sale of any property or cash on hand \$260.00, Estate of Isaac Kiingaman, late of Beaver township deceased, for the use of minors from the assets of the estate \$300.00.

Estate of Gideon Heist, late of the town of Bloomsburg deceased, personalty \$105.95. C. M. TERWILLIGER, Clerk.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fl. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas af Columbia County. Pennsylvania and to me dir cted there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th 1903. at two o'clock p. m , all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Berwick Borough Columbla County, bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north by North street. south by Smith street, east by lot No. 10 and on the west by lot No. 8. Said lot being fortythe education of his two sons, Abbas nine and one half feet in width; and one hundred and seventy-nine feeet in depth, and marked and numbered sine (9) in Smith addition to Berwick, Pa. Whereon is erected a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of G W, Case vs. John A. Eck and to be sold as the property of John A. Eck. DANIEL KNORE. FRITZ, Atty.

Sherlff.

### SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the

Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid on

SAT URDAY, SEPT. 5th, 1903, at two o'clock p. m. All that certain lot of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a point in the west side of Magee Avenue, forty-two feet north of Sixth street, in said town and running thence westwardly in a line parallel with said Sixth street seventy feat to a corner; thence northwardly in a line parallel with said Magee Avenue fourteen feet to a corner; thence castwardly in a line parallel with said Sixth street seventy feet to said Magee Avenue, and thence southwardly along the west side of Magee Avenue fourteen feet to the place of beginning, whereon is erected a TWO STORY BRICK DWELL-

ING HOUSE,

BLOOMSBURG. FA H. A. McKILLIP. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Columbian Building, and Floct,

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Ent Building, Court House Square,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

RALPH R. JOHN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Hartman Building, Market Square. Bloomsburg, Pa.

IKELER & IKELER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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CLYDE CHAS. YETTER.

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Office :---Ent building, over Farmers Na

EDWARD. FLYNN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

CENTRALIA, PA.

tural books were not of great value Today there are dozens of first class agricultural books written by thoroughly trained and practical men and just as useful to the farmer as physicians' books are to the doctor. And, finally, in this class of agencies come the farmers' organizations, of which the grange is a type. The real work and purpose of the grange is education. All of its other purposes are subservient to this all embracing object. Our farmers are just beginning to learn what an educator it is. I am more and more impressed as the years go by with the tremendous possibilities of the grange in educating farmers' sons for their vocation.

But the farmer's son must also remember that the day has come when he can and should get quite a share of his training for agriculture in the schools. They are the second set of agencies. Every farmer's son who is to follow the vocation of his father should secure just as much schooling as he can possibly get. In the first place he ought to have the privilege when he is a mere lad of nature study in the rural school at home. When he has reached the age of thirteen or fourteen he should have, and in time will have, the chance to study the elementary principles of agriculture, also in his home school. Then, if he cannot go to college, but wishes to study agriculture a little further, he will have at the county seat of his county an agricultural high school, where he can take a high school course containing some high school subjects such as English and mathematics and, at the same time, get good, thorough instruction in science applied to the farm. If he cannot afford the time or money to take even this agricultural high school course, he can take advantage of the many special winter courses that are offered even now at every agricultural college in the United States.

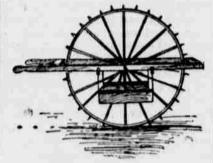
But the farmer's son, if he is wise will not content himself with schooling below that of the college. I do not mean to say that every farmer's son ought to go to an agricultural college, but it ought to be understood that it will probably pay him to go to the agricultural college. The chances are that it will pay him if he wants to go back to the farm, and if he wishes to enter the increasing ranks of those who desire to teach agriculture or to experiment in agriculture the thorough college course in agriculture is absolutely indispensable.

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, President Rhode Island College of Agriculture.

# PLANT WHEEL MARKER.

#### Simple Affair, Easily Made at Home, But Just as Useful as Those Sold in Stores.

Take a discarded carriage wheel, remove the tire and put in its place a tire made of two-inch band iron. Space the wheel around with a pair of dividers, making the steps seven inches apart, as near as possible to have them meet right at the starting point. Drill a three-eighths-inch hole at each step mark, through tire and rim. Having pegs turned, cone shape, ta-



#### CELERY PLANT MARKER

pering from a base of two inches to a small end the size of a bolt head, with holes through them for three-eighths bolts. The bolts must be long enough to reach through the peg, tire and felloe, with a nut and washer on the inside.

The frame is a simple affair, consisting of two pieces about two by two inches square, long enough to reach past the pega in front, and to form handles in the rear. These pieces are brought near together in front and spread to three feet at the handles. This is to make room to walk between the handles, and to spread the feet sufficiently to hold the wheel upright when not in use. Solid crosspieces are bolted on to make the frame rigid. The axle and skein belonging to the wheel should be used if convenient, and it should be fitted with leather washers to take up lost motion. It may be bolted to one side piece and attached to the other by a thin bracket washer, bolted to the frame piece and screwed up firmly, with the wheel axle nity to use their knowledge that they nut against the offset of the axle. It can get nowhere else within reach of may be necessary to cut away a portion of the ferrule and hub, but it is the easiest way to make barrow rigid. If a very light wheel is used, a box suspended on either side, as shown in the cut, in which a little earth or a few stones may be placed, will add the necessary weight .-- E. J. Hollister, in Farm and Home.

Our hall is well finished an I furnished on the inside and recently supplied with sheds and hitching posts. We are making extensive preparations for the county picnic and expect to en-

tertain Pomona in September. Our farmers have good crops and are getting good prices.

The following extracts from a letter to Worthy Master W. F. Hill from L. W. Howden, Deputy of McKean county, show that the farmers there have "something doing" in grange work. While our turn in the series of picnics arranged by the State Grange comes on Monday, Aug. 24th, yet we are glad to get in on any day. Our picnic will be at Farmers Valley. Have arranged to have comfortable accommodations in the grove for at least fifteen hundred. Exercises are to begin at 9 o'clock a. m. and close at 4 p. m. We intend to organize a Pomona that evening in the hall. Turtle Point initiated 13 new members last week. East Smethport added half a dozen. Eldred is getting lots ot applications. Coryville Grange had a big blowout Tuesday evening, with about 160 patrons present and after initiating a class of 9 a fine feast was served.

Some other sections of the county are wanting to have Granges organized and although I am working from 12 to 15 hours a day for seven days each week, yet I guess I'll have to find time to institute them. The Grange is wakening the farmers of this county.

A program of Washington Co. Pomona grange meeting at hand contains the names of many young people. This argues well for the future of the grange in Washington county and equally well for the young people themselves. They get in grange meeting a discipline and an opportutheir homes and that they are not likely to get, even should they attend some of the best schools.

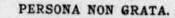
the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

a keen sportsman, a great rider, and devoted to dogs. His stables contain horses of every breed. The kennels and poultry houses have been stocked from every land. Besides being a good sportsman, Ab-

him.

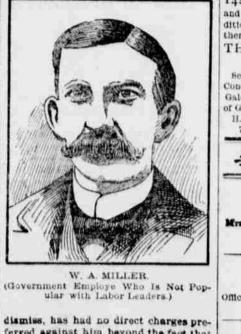
bas is a great admirer of cricket and football, games which he has introduced among his tenantry.

In his camel stables there are nearly 200 camels. The khedive is always trying to encourage his subjects to give attention to camel-breeding, for the prosperity of Egypt largely depends on the camel.



W. A. Miller, Assistant Foreman in Government Book Bindery, Still on Deck.

W. A. Miller, the employe of the government printing office whose discharge has been demanded by the unions, and whom President Roosevelt declines to



ferred against him beyond the fact that he is no longer a union man. The authorities of the printing office suspended Miller, but the president ordered him reinstated. Miller's official position is assistant foreman of the bookbinding department. He was suspended from this post for the same reason that he was expelled from the Bookbinders' union, but the officials of that organisation refuse to make public their charges except to the civil service commission. 

an English country gentleman. He is with necessary outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Mary E. Pursel vs. Arthur Lewis and Philip S. Hessel partners trading as Hessel, Lewis & Co., and to be sold as the property of Hessel, Lewis & Co. DANIEL KNORR, G. M. TUSTIN, Atty. Shertff

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fl. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House Bloomsburg county and state aforesaid on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903, at two o'clock p. m. All that certain piece and parcel of land situate in the borough of West Berwick, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows : Beginning at the corner of lot No. 188 on Fairview Avenue thence along said avenue seven degrees ten minutes west ninety feet to the corner of lot No. 150, thence along the same south two degrees fifty minutes east one hundred and sixty feet to Dewey alley, thence along the same north eighty-seven degrees ten minutes east ninety feet to the corner of lot No. 183; thence along the same north two degrees fifty minutes west one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning, containing 14400 SOUARE FEET OF LAND. and being lots No. 181 and 182 in Michael's Ad-

dition to West Berwick and having erected thereon

THREE TWO STORY FRAME DWELLINGS.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of The Conewango Building and Loan Association vs. Galen C. Shuitz and to be sold as the property of Galen C. Shultz. HARMAN, Atty. DANIEL KNORR. Sheriff. 7-30 44

## ->PROFESSIONAL CARDS. N. U. FUNK,

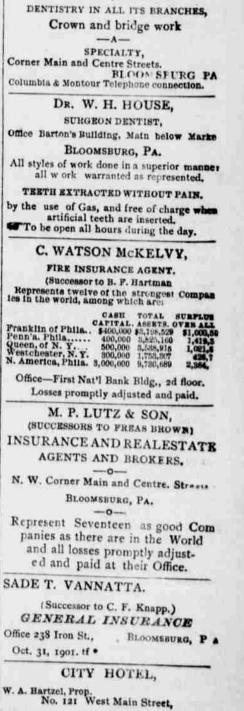
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