THE GRANGE

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

OUR GROWING ORDER.

A Consistent Course on Most Great Questions.

During the past year there was a great growth of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry in nearly all parts of the country. New granges by the hundred were established. Many communities in which the subordinate granges had been left to die experienced a revival of grange interest and reorganized the defunct bodies, starting out with a good membership and with cheerful prospects for the future. Existing granges increased their membership, in some places doubling the number of netive members. The national grange officials have furnished us no reports of granges that have gone down during the year, but probably the number is smaller than in foregone years. All the reports from national, Pomona and subordinate grange sources during the year ended Sept. 30 were cheering to a bigh degree. The order is already enormously influential in very many ways, local, county, state and national, and the great growth in membership of the past year will directly increase its

The order, on the whole, has been held to a fairly consistent course on important questions affecting the country at large and its agricultural interests in particular. Here and there a weak spot or a wrong tendency is vistble, but wise counsels will probably prevall in the end and save the order from the weakening effect of radical errors in judgment. The truth is that the Order of Patrons of Husbandry has now attained a magnitude and importance, a power and influence, that patch of beans or onions is a very call for men of statesmanlike qualifications to guide it safely and to select the lines along which it applies its powers. The men intrusted with its destinies are enlied upon to exercise the highest wisdom in outlining its policles. The order is the one great untional organization of farmers in the United States, and it should have the support of farmers in every nook and corner of the land .- New York Farmer.

STATE GRANGE MEETINGS.

Prepare Now to Make Them Interesting and Profitable.

The state grange sessions will be held soon. If subordinate or Pomona granges have any resolutions to present to the state grange prepare them carefully and instruct your delegates us to your wishes thereon. There are only a few days of the state grange, and business is pressing. There is no time then to get a lot of undigested matter in shape. Upon questions of importance let there be careful attention given by delegates that they may be able to vote intelligently and to take part in the discussions of measures, if wise or necessary. The questions of sufficient importance to engage the delegate may be wisely instructed.

Occasionally a delegate goes to the state grange thoroughly unprepared to vote intelligently. He looks about helplessly to see how others are voting. Perchance some one has spoken forcefully to another question and thereby won the admiration of our uninformed friend. No matter whether he is right on this question or not or whether or not be is thoroughly informed, the ignorant voter votes as he does. Fortunately such cases are rare.

The resolutions of the state grange reflect the sentiment of the best class of farmers, and public men and economists look to them as the key to public opinion. They compare the resolutions year by year and are quick to detect any change. Let all the resolutions be carefully worded and worthy of a great and powerful body of men and women who speak for the millions of farmers. whether organized or unorganized .-Farm and Fireside.

Nature Study In Public Schools.

The grange everywhere is interested in the advancement of the public schools. The latest evidence of it is in the state of Oregon. The Oregon state grange has heartily indorsed the introduction of nature study in country schools. Last year a teacher in one of the public schools of a Portland suburb led her scholars in excursions to the woods and fields near by to study plants and insects there. This is the first time such a method of nature study has been taken up in this state. and so interesting and successful was It that many of the country schools will . take it up this fall.

Grange Pairs.

It is notable how many grange agricultural fairs there have been held the past autumn as well as indoor agriculis a good sign. It means that the grange is doing something and is being more and more helpful to all farmers. whether members of the order or not. There is also in these exhibitions an incentive to better agriculture.

Schools of Instruction.

Some state granges do not make enough of the "schools of instruction" for the correct performance of the degree work. At least once a year some competent official should hold a school of instruction in each county.



THE FARM GIRL

A Large Variety of Occupations Open to Her.

Should Select One that is Suited to Her Neighborhood.

In a symposium in the Wisconsin Farmer on the possibilities of a farmer's daughter enjoying an income, and yet living at home, there are many suggestions offered. We quote extracts from some of the letters:

A little canvassing for various articles will aid and is usually attended with good profits, providing the person has the grit and will carefully study the business"

"My daughters raise sage, onion sets, garden seeds and poultry, all of which give the girls out door exercise, which gives them health and rosy cheeks.

The parents might give the daughter a certain per cent, of the profits for earing for the milk from a number of cows, and dairy products are always in demand."

"One who has an eye for the beautiful, joined to an idea of the eternal fitness of things and a lit is tact, could retrim bats, furnishing her own ma-

"Tomatoes, string beans and catsup can be put up in cans and bottles, which will always find ready sale. The girls who do plain sewing are generally well compensated."

"There are busy housekeepers in the country that would be too glad to know of some girl of a neighbor who would come in and help them in an emergency, like unexpected company, Illness, etc., paying them well."

"On a farm a girl can very profitably engage her time, after assisting with the household duties, by cultivating a paich of berries which will bring a fair price in the market. A profitable crop.

"Our oldest girl takes most of the care of an aplary of fifty or sixty swarms of bees, spring count. She owns five-seventeenths of the bees now, having purchased the same with money earned by caring for them a

few years ago on shares." "Running a farm is an excellent occupation for girls and is no disgrace. It is honorable, healthy and good in every way. They can run father's farm the same as the brothers do, with equal honor, propriety, health and insome and thus become independent of others for support."

"There is a great opening for the girls on the farm in the line of Iressmaking. If some of our farmers' daughters would start in that business they would in a short time (if horoughly competent) get all the work they could do, and it would be more remunerative than school teaching, or any other work that girls usually do when employed away from home.

"But, girls, whatever you do if you wish to make a success of your undertaking you must learn to do your work neatly and well."

These suggest a variety of occupations, and almost any girl who wishes to earn her own spending money, or time of the state grange are, or should lay up a snug little sum for future be, known in every grange and a care- needs, should be able to select one ful study of the matter made that the that is suited to her own neighborhood and herself.

Home-Made Cabbage Cutter.

We depict herewith a very useful cabbage-cutter. It has a frame made of maple or other tine-grained wood, an inch and a quarter thick. The bottom is four feet long and one foot wide. The sides are the same in length and four inches wide. At one end pleces shaped has shown in the engraving, four inches wide and four inches long on top, sloping to twelve inches, are firmly attached. One inch above the bottom are grooves half an inch deep and the same in width, extending the entire length of each. Above the centre of the bottom a hole is cut, three inches square, in which three knives are set diagonally and nearly flatwise, the edge being slightly higher than the backs. The cutting-box is twelve inches square and ten inches deep, made of inch boards. A half-inch



CABBAGE CUTTER.

cleat of fine, hardwood is screwed to each side, a little less than an inch from the bottom. These cleats run freely in the grooves at the sides. A round hole ten inches in diameter is cut in the bottom of the box. The motion is imparted to the box by a crank upon which plays a pitman, hinged to the box has shown above. The cover fits down snugly into the box, and is held in place by a strap of iron, bent as shown in the engraving, and provided at the ends with knobs tural and horticultural exhibitions. This of india-rubber which press upon the outside of the box, holding the cover down. The cabbage or roots to be cut are placed in the box, the cover pressed down upon them, and then, by the revolutions of the crank shaft, the box plays back and forth over the diagonal knives. The latter may be set to cut more or less rapidly, as desired.

Pig-pens which stand high on posts, with an open space beneath the floor, are cold places in winter, despite straw bedding. It saves feed and adds to the health and comfort of the pigs to "bank up" such pens or otherwise keep the winds from whistling under them and through the floors.

Sheep should always be provided with salt. It aids digestion and prevents disease.

POPE'S UNFORTUNATE NAME

Those Who Have Been Called Plus Had Troubled Lives.

The new Pope, in deciding to be known as Pius, has assumed a name which has anything but a fortunate record in the history of the Papacy. The first Pius, who ruled in the second century, was martyred. No Pope took the name again for 1,200 years. The second Pins was somewhat of an adventurer in his lay days, and laureate at Vienna. poet. was becoming Pope, Pius III., ruled for a few days in 1503, and is said to have died from poison. Pius IV. and V. followed each other in the middle of the sixteenth century, and it was the latter who, with the use of abominable language, excommunicated Queen Elizabeth.

The name of Pius was not again heard of until the close of the eighteenth century. Plus VI. ruled in Rome when the storm of the French revolution burst. Bonaparte drove him from his city and ordered the Papacy to be abolished. The aged Pope was treated with indignity, his private property was confiscated, and he died in exile at Valence in 1799.

His successor also took the name of Plus when he was elected at Venice, the conclave being under the protection of Russia. It suited Napolean's purpose to recognize the temporal power of Plus VII., and the Pope came to Paris to crown Napoleon. But in 1809 Napoleon again abolished the temporal power, and deposed Plus,

who was not restored till 1814. The next Pope but one was Pius VIII., and he had an uneventful reign from 1829 to 1831. Another Pope now intervened, and Plus IX, was elected in 1840. With him the misfortunes that seemed to attend the name culminated in the total abolition of the temporal power.-London Paper.

PUSS IN THE LION'S DEN.

The Little Cat Insisted on Being Friends with Her Big Cousin.

Tiny, a pet cat at Glen Island, was seen one morning mewing piteously under a cage containing a large lion. She had been injured and hopped perhaps companionship, she crawled into the lion's cage and began to make herself at home. The lion opened his eves wide with wonder at the presumption, then for a time paid no more attention to her than if she had been a fly.

A keeper took a long-handled broom and tried to shove her out of the cage. The lion snarled and his eyes shone wickedly. Tiny started toward the lion, when the big cat threw out his paw to push her away. Taking the Hon's act only in play, she was up in a second, and clasping the huge paw between her tiny forefeet she began to lick it affectionately. From that moment the injured kitten and the Hon were friends.

She afterward took a shine to the polar bear and crawled between the town hall. bars of the den, but the bear looked at her askance and then climbed up the rocks in the rear of the den, where it was safe.

The only cage that puss keeps away from is occupied by a black monkey. which thrust its paw out and clutched the end of Tiny's tail and bit it .-New York Mail and Express.

Correcting History.

Recently the Emporia Gazette attributed to the late Joe Ady the statement about Senator Burton that, "I would rather have that fellow's nerve than a license to steal."

It was Baker's luck and not Burton's nerve that the late Joe Ady valned above a license to steal. It was the occasion of the Senatorial caucus in 1895. Ady, Burton, Hood, Thatcher and others had sought the Republican nomination but had sought in vain. Baker had not sought the place, but the toga had fallen upon his shoulders. After the die had been cast and the contest ended the various candidates were called before the caucus and made to dive down into deep floods of disappointment and remorse and bring up from the pebbly bottom expressions of loyalty to the principles of the party, satisfaction as to the result and congratulations for the chosen champion. It was then that the brilliant, clean and worthy Joe Ady said: "I would rather have his (Baker's) luck than a license to steal."

It was on that occasion that Burton hinted at the blots upon his past career that had made his defeat possible and said: "When will the statute of limitations apply?"

Consumption had already made deep marks upon poor Joe Ady, and he went to Colorado to linger a few years and to die.

Six years later the "statute of limitations had applied," and Burton was elected to the United States Senate. Baker served in the Senate for six years, but was hardly big enough to stand alone in such a high place and gracefully retired when he found he could not be re-elected, Judge Thather is dead. Hood is enjoying his great wealth and retirement.—Dalton Tri-

Butterfly Farms.

There are a number of butterfly farms in France, where the object is to breed rare specimens of the silkworm family. Several new varieties have been obtained by crossing, and an effort is being made to acclimatize species that belong to other countries. The farms have oak, allanthus, pine, and plum trees, and castor-oil plants, on the leaves of which the caterpillars feed. Cocoons are hatched on branches protected by gauze and, for the sake of uniform temperature, the insects are often kept in a room until after the first moulting, when they are placed on bushes in the open air and protected from birds by coverings of

GRANGE NEWS.

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

Lenox Grange, No. 931, Susquehanna county, is alive as usual having initiated something over 20 condidates the present year with a fair prospect for more in the near future. The fore part of the year we had a spelling match which created considerable amusement. The third Saturday in June we observed as children's day. The children furnished the entertainment, after which they were served with ice cream, cake, bananas and oranges. The following Sunday was observed as memorial day, in memory of our departed members Sister Gertrude Nichols and B10. James Casey. At our next meeting, Nov. 22, we expect to have a debate and the meeting following, Dec. 5th, we will have an annual dinner, to which grangers and their families can attend. The trustees have purchased the old hotel at Glenwood, which will be designated as a grange hall. The hotel coutains a ball room, so it can easily be arranged to meet the requirements of the grange, We expect to occupy our new hall the first of the

Mrs. E. L. Coil, Sec'y.

To study the origin, composition and especially the possibilities of a shovel full of ground requires no less application and brings into exercise all the powers of the mind as fully as does the study of mathematics, classic or philosophy. Plants and animals furnish a still wider field for thought and investigation. The successful farmers are engaged in this kind of work and the grange is doing much to about on three legs. For comfort, or make intellectual efforts popular with the agricultural class.

> You will notice the increase in membership from Dec. 1902, a increased to 74. During this quarter we have already initiated 5 and for 14 and some few for reinstateand are now putting it in repairs. If all goes right I think we will not only have a grange hall of our own but will build in addition a

JOHN T. PATTON, Sec'y. Warriors Mark Grange No. 864, Huntingdon county.

Oxford grange, No. 67, Chester county, held its regular semi-monthly meeting on Sept. 18th, and as usual was well attended; the num-No. 67 among the active granges of the state. At the meeting besides the routine business the grange decided to install an exhibit at the Oxford Fair which was held on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of September. The exhibits were the products of the home garden and orchard and we can say we received first premium. It is also worthy of note that several premium winners of the fair are numbered among the active members of the grange.

MARY MILLAR FISHER

L. W. Howden, of Corryville, McKean county, writes; "I have been out nearly all night for two nights attending grange meetings. Tuesday night at Turtle Point, where they gave the 3rd and 4th degrees to 16 candidates and last night at Eldred, where they conferred the 1st and 2nd degrees upon a class of 12. To-night is grange night here at Corryville. candidates are ready. Last Saturday Port Allegheny took in 11 and will have 3 or 4 at next meeting. I think the county is good for at least 50 new members this month. I expect to get some more new granges soon.

By the initiative and referendum or direct legislation can the true spirit of our institutions be maintained and a government of the people by the people and for the people be secured.

The late session of the National Grange at Rochester, New York passed resolutions in favor of wo-

man suffrage. Prof. S. H. Bailey, dean of the agricultural college, of Cornell University, during an address at the recent Rochester National Grange meeting, paid this excellent tribute to the order; " I am a member of a number of organizations; but if I could be in and work for one only, it would be the grange."

WANTS TEACHERS BETTER PAID-

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, super-

intendent of public instruction, has

completed his annual report to the

State Superintendent Schaeffer Thinks Salaries are Too Low to Assure Best Results.

legislature, giving in detail the work done during the last year in his department. The report shows that the number of male teachers is steadily decreasing throughout the state, while the number of female teachers is on the increase. During the past year 342 male teachers dropped from the ranks, while there was an accession of 1151 female teachers. Male teachers had their salaries increased \$1.81 per month, white the salaries of the female teachers were only increased 75 cents. The total increase in teachers' wages was \$720,-

The number of schools was increased by 718, and the increase in the number of graded schools was 1348. The increased cost of building, purchasing and renting was \$366,957.63 and of the cost of fuel, contingencies, debts and interest paid, \$198,768.25.

Schools have made great progress in the advance of teachers' salaries, the enforcement of the compulsory attendance law, in the number of township high schools established, in the proficiency of the teachers, the benefits of county institutes and the establishment of kinder-gartens and manual training schools.

Dr. Schaeffer refers to the increase in the cost of living and to the fact that teachers' salaries have not increased accordingly and says: "This means that teachers are

worse off now in the day of our national prosperity than they were when everybody was complaining of hard times. Teachers seldom go on strike. In other vocations unions of labor and capital have been fighting to secure shorter hours, better wages and larger profits. Who has ever heard of a union of some Liddleot building, Locust avenue women organized for the purpose of securing for themselves better membership of 36 to Sept. 1903, wages in the labor markets of the temperance, to avert social evils, have proposals in for next meeting to care for children, for the sick and for the needy; they combine in a ment. I think by the end of the thousand ways to aid benevolent year we will reach our 100 mark, operations of all sorts, but it is We have purchased the Baptist marvelous beyond finding out that church property for a grange hall they have never organized to better the conditions of those who devote 7-30-1y their lives to teaching."

The compulsory school law is also treated at length by Dr. Schaeffer. He cites Middletown, Lebanon and Chambersburg as examples of places where the operation of the law has demonstrated its efficiency and justified all that was claimed for the law before its

Lids Must Be On Cigar Boxes-

ber of members present, 30, and they showed the same interest and the Commissioner of Internal Re-Revenue Collector H. L. Hersley enthusiasm that is destined to place venue relative to the practice of many cigar dealers in removing the lids of cigar boxes in order to display the goods in show cases, the omce Barton's Building, Main below Mark lids, however, being placed under the boxes. The Commissioner rules that to divide the lid from the box is illegal, as it requires a whole stamp to protect a box.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the Briarcreek Faraers' Mutual Insurance Company of Lime Ridge, Pa., will be held at the hall of Centre Grange, No. 56, P. of H., on Tuesday, January 12th, 194, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., for the election of twelve directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

18-10 5t H. H. BROWN, Secretary.

CHARTER NOTICE.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Thursday, the seventh day of January, A. D. 1964, by Ross W. Burrows, J. J. Robinson, John Coleman, S. C. Creasy, T. E. Hyde, all residents of the State of Pennsylvania, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the several supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Bloomsburg Lumber and Manufacturing Company, the character and object of which is the buying and selling and manufacturing and dealing in lumber and articles made of wood and Iron and other metals and materials, and for these purposes to have, cossess and enjoy all the rights, powers, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the several supplements thereto.

G. M. TUSTIN, Bloomsburg, Pa.,
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December 16, 1963.

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