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and y an antiquated system of distribu-blue first place comes the question importation, which decides whether all of shipment must be the carload resided as to whether society can al-monts to be taken on every step of such from the producer to consumer, and of our cities have found it to their monts to take over their water and the provide the second of the The co-operative principle has worked



an make a strong stand for prohibition, and make there was no reason why Con-section in the submit a prohibition con-mental amendment to the people. It Mosparran's address, in part, fol-it des call of the largest city in the ments have come to Philadeir-hia with form we have come to Philadeir-hia we have come to Philadeir hia we have come to Philadeir

ucts straight from the farm to the con-sumer. An egg is one of the things that does not improve with experience. "It is probable that other products would

better be handled more direct to the bene-fit of both producer and consumer. Some would argue that having the intermediate

would argue that having the intermediate profits is not strictly necessary, yet fur-miss a percentage of our people to take a margoul of simply "handled" until from the products are "handled" until are almost unfit to eat, and yet the service and to eat, and yet the the factory and the shop are infine a living format. Our strictly necessary, yet fur-nish a living for more people, but no per-son has a right to ask a living from a com-munity unless they render a service, and a middleman that simply "handles' goods should be cut out wherever possible. "The close of another year fluids our order moving steadily forward. The na-list flam fresh food should be bought to the factory and the shop are isst and "jobbed" until those who have partnase them find their biggest job in the flat a living for moving steadily forward. The na-list flam and "jobbed" until those who have port will show a net gain in membership, so that we are now not far from 68,000 in actual membership.

out spiendidly as proven by the fact that dises seldom if ever go back to the oid way after having suppled themselves in h co-operative way. It stands to reason, there-fore, that other commodities that are es-sential to every family will require the outling out of some of these intervening profits if the consumer is to get the benefit of fresh and moderate-priced food. "Complements in this regard are the per-ishable products of the dairy. We are con-vinced that if the people of our cities are to get good milk and cream at right prices they will have to bandle the work of dis tribution co-operatively by a municipal milk plant. The farmer has long ago recognized this principle, as very little of dairy prod-ucts comparatively is manufactured on the farm on which they are produced. But when the milk goes to the shipping station or the creamery there ends the co-operative their stations along the lines of railroad. The in place, however, to point out

this meeting. "It is in place, however, to point out that with a State Treasury virtually empty and with the record of the kind of deal we got from the last Legislature fresh in our minds, it behooves us to carefully consider the advisability of establishing a hendquar-ters at Harrisburg and have a man on the job to know what is being done and to keep the folks at home informed. The per-capita school appropriation is gradually

keep the folks at home informed. The per capita school appropriation is gradually dwindling. The appropriation for dirt roads has been cut off and bonds are demanded for a boulevard system of roads. Real estate is being asked to carry more of the load of taxation. Our cattle are being condemned for tuberculosis and no money to pay indemnity for the loss. Banks and chambers of commerce in their loving de-sife to help the farmer assumed largely the local expense of the farm bureaus and ppor-nder-large to a large city would load solid cars and The take the train straight to the central plant.

the local expense of the farm bureaus and then the second year dumped it on the counties and Doctor True told us at Wash-ington that they hoped ere long to have a woman's bureau also in every county. "Taken altogether, taxation is increasing

Taken altogether, taxation is increasing by leaps and bounds, and new fields of tax-ation must be opened up unless we wish to see larger burdens placed upon the homes of our Commonwealth. It is not altogether the granges' problem, but if the organized farmers of the State and the organized faboring people of the State do not speak for the protection of the homes of the State. son has a right to ask a living from a com-munity unless they render a service, and a middleman that simply 'handles' goods should be cut out wherever possible. "The close of another year flads our order moving steadily forward. The na-tional secretary gives us credit for thirty-five new and three reorganized granges for the flacat year. Our State secretary's re-port will show a net gain in membership, so that we are now not far from 68,000 in actual membership. And yet we are not satisfied. The friendships the grange has



on personal and corporate property would furnish as much revenue as can be properly spent on roads in a year. It is simply an outrage to ask unborn children to pay the bill, especially when the only defense these children of the next generation have are the very persons who are perpetrating the covarily deed. Patrons, we must take a preater interest in these public affairs, re-membering that Lord Byron told the truth when he said: Who would be free them-welves must strike the blow."

EDUCATION FOR COUNTRY

"In developing schools for the country "In developing schools for the country the tendency is to are after the cities, with their long term, and close grading. There might be some justification for such a course if it were true that the city schools were turning out the best kind of scholars, but the fact is and has been that the child from the country school is going into busi-ness in the City and crowding the city-bred boy and girl out of teadership. We recog-nize that the country home has something to boy and girl out of leadership. We recog-nize that the country home has something to do with this but it can hardly fail to be true that the child seven or eight months in school and the rast of the time in the school of experience is learning how to use that combination of brain and brawn which ulti-mately spells success. The world today is calling for men and women who know how to do as well as how to think; who can think while they work rather than to think how to get out of work. And if our long term high schools are to fulfill their mission they should have vocational training that they should have vocational training that trains the hand as well as the head.

"This last election brought the number of try States up to twenty-three or possibly twenty-five. Large sections of other States twenty-five. Large sections of other States are opposed to this terrible business. There is no excuse left why Congress should not at once submit a constitutional amendment to the people of this country. The need for industrial alcohol for fuel and power purposes furnishes a just way to change the machinery that is now running, making alcohol to the harm of every one into the manufacture of a product that would take the liquid fuel supply out of the hands of Standard Oil and at the same time furnish great quantities of feed that would halp to balance some of the now unbalanced rations that are being fed into stock, thus wasting a part of the food and to an extent pre-venting the animal from doing its best, either as a meat or dairy animal. The Na-tional Grange has voted to send out a leaflet upon this subject of potable alcohol to every grange in the United States, and we hope, that every grange when they receive this are opposed to this terrible business. that every grange when they receive this leaflet will have it carefully read and that the strongest possible pressure shall be brought to bear upon the Congressmen and Senators from this State to vote to submit the question by a Federal amendment. Remember, you may be saving your own shild or loved one.

Fire Chief Bags a Deer

SIMMON

SHAMORIN, Pa. Dec. 12 — While on the mountains near Allenwood, Charles Spitler, chief of the local fire department : Solomon Fagely and Oscar Dockey, also of this place, came upon a large buck deer. Spitler killed it.

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political ranks. A general investigation will be conducted in avery ward of the city by a special committee headed by former Mag-parate William R. Belcher, The purpose of the probing committee, which was appointed at the meeting of the Democratic City Committee last night, was made known today by Edgar W. Lank, city chairman. Mr. Lank said : "We have rescled assessed latters of com-

"We have received several letters of com-nint. The fact that there are or have en alliances seems to be generally known throughout political circles. We organized a committee last night to investigate con-ditions. They will begin with the First Ward and take up each other ward in nu-merical under erical order.

"There seems to be no question in the "There seems to be no question in the uatter of alliances. The city committee has he power or right to reorganize ward com-nitizes and will exercise that power where sulltical ententse have been formed. "Our purpose is to form a strong Demo-with here in this databatic a casey on our

ratic body in Philadelphia to carry on our fight." The investigating committee chosen form-

and plans for organization and campaign last night. They will meet spain on Thurs-day, December 21, when it is believed that considerable evidence against certain so-called Democratic workers will be placed before the committee.

The Democratic City Committee will meet again some night this week to further the plans of probing illegal balloting in Philadelphia.

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