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The interest which has arisen in regard to the order known as the Patrons of Husbandry or Grangers, is no longer confined to the West where it originated, but now prevades all sections of the country. For the benefit of such our readers as desire to identify themselves with the organization, the following, clipped from the Medina Democrat, is given regarding

Patrons of Husbandry.

abe modue operandi of forming a Grange : "In order to form a Lodge or Grange as it is called, of the Patrons of Hushandry, there must be at least fifteen gentlemen, whose preponderating interests are connected with farming, and sour ladies ready and willing to become memters. This number may be increased to twenty gentlemen and ten ladies; when organized, there become charter members, and have to pay -the gentlemen three dollars ; ladies fifty cents each; no other names can appear on the charter. All that are admitted after the organization have to pay-gentlemen, five dollars; isdies, two dollars esch. When grady, apply to the nearest deputy, onto will forward you a copy of the constitution and by laws of the National Grange, and necessary blanks for the charter members to sign. When this is done, apply to him to organize a Grange."

Court Proceedings.

In the matter of auditors to settle accounts of Directors of Poor, of the burg, of Susquehanna Depot, Court appoint Geo. T. Frazier, Orin T. Smith and Henry Hall.

In the matter of Poor Assylum Rush, Porest Lake, Auburn and Springville. Court appoint, C. E. Daris, A. D. Butterfield, and Geo. II to aspire to the height of literary fame. Hamlin auditors to settle accounts. In the matter of Poer Asylum of New Mil- Dimock, Jan. 81st, 1874.

As far as beauty of locality is concerned, present. We, as well rs the people, are ready we could not wish for a more delightful spot to Patrick Irving You will consider this evidence live. Eyes which have gazed upon the picturesque scenes of the "Old World" have lingered as if spell bound, while sojourning here for a seen and duly appreciated, and when the "Hand ter will necessarily be of much less weight.-

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nor weakness on the other to swerve you from the determination to render an impartial and Presbyterian and a Baptist church. The latter has held a series of meetings conducted by Elder Barrows and others, which resulted in rightious verdict. The presoners and the Comthe conversion of several. A new blacksmith shop has just been erected

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EXCEPTIONS FILED. Defendants counsel filed the following reasons for a new trial, in the above case: i.a. The Court erred in admitting the evi-the trial, and in rejecting defendants offera. Sud. Court erred in refusing to affirm the first and second points, made by prisoners counsel, 3d. The Court erred in saying to the Jury withat in their opinion the evidence showed pre-meditation," also in saying to the Jury. meditation," also in saying to the Jury. The terrest in saying to the Jury. The say in saying to the Jury. The dome say in saying to the Jury. The dome say in the say in the

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