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England, with her 300 years of protection, had become the workshop of the world, and, having induced us, or at least the slave power of the south. which was then in control of the gov-ernment, to change from protection to free trade, England, we repeat, who was making our goods for us, was was making our goods for us, was off than were those at the close of the laughing in her sleeve at our position commercially and financially. Today the situation is entirely reversed. We are selling more goods than is Great Britaln, we are making three times the iron and steel, while fifty years ago she may not be a structure of the second steel. The second steel is a runnous decadence reserved the second steel is a runnous decadence was making about half of that we used. But the comparison between the Unit-ed States and Great Britain is no longer a fair one. The only proper com-parison to make with the United States of America in this year of our Lord 1903, after six years of the wisest pro-tective tariff law ever enacted, is to parison we shall strike a most enviable level and find that in most cases we excel all the rest of the world outno political economy, it needs no the-orizing, to learn this lesson of comparisons and to reach a conclusion in accordance with common sense and a practical gathering together and comparison of the facts. Fifty years ago, under free trade, in spite of every fa-vorable condition that could possibly be combined together, we were simply starving-starving as a nation or getting ready to starve; starving as an industrial people or on the verge of starv-ing; starving as an agricultural people,

tion in 1903.



BROADENING THE FIELD. ome Suggestions by the Man. George

T. Pewell on New Lines of Work. [Special Correspondence.]

The inception and organization of the grange came through a recognition of the needs of the agricultural class of our country at a time when its interests were very seriously depressed. At the close of the civil war farms were gen-erally heavily mortgaged, and farmers were staggering under the burden of debt.

The work of the grange was to bring farmers together in an organized ca

pacity to consid-er the vital problems involved in their business and to devise means by which their burdens might be lifted and agricultural life made as it should be, prosperous, attrac-tive and joyous. The grange has

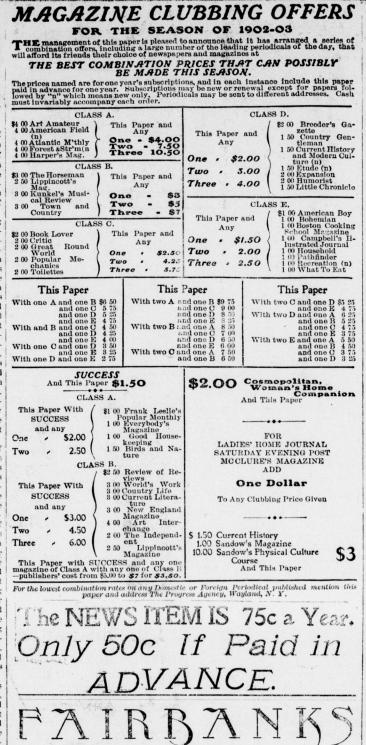
HON. GEORGE T. POW-ELL ELL. this direction. The good it has done cannot be meas

ured, but new problems are constantly arising, and it is the present and future that have to be considered now and not the past.

While there is a better degree of While there is a better degree of prosperity at present in agriculture than for many years past, it is not as general as it ought to be. In sections where specialties in farming are followed, which call for a higher degree of knowledge and intelligence, there has been a marked advance in prosperof adverse conditions and are little better off than were those at the close of the going on, farm buildings are running down, fences are past repair, farm tenant houses are empty and decaying, roads are not worked, and the rural schoolhouses are in many instances

without teachers or children. The grange needs to transfer its work more actively to these sections, compare our country with the rest of the world combined, and in that com-discouraged farmers and what is left of their families. A campaign of real education must be begun; the entire forces of the community must be enside of ourselves put together. It needs listed, the industrial, the educational no political economy, it needs no the and religious, for with these dead or inactive no progress is possible in a community, but with them aroused and active growth will be experienced even with the most adverse surround-

ings The first important work, then, is to carry grange work into the scattered territory, for first of all some form of organization is necessary for systemat-ic work. Then some clearly defined work for the upbuilding of the town should be begun, and the first in imwith our barns full of produce that we portace is its educational interests, could not sell; starving as individuals. The public school can do much, but it because we had not the money with which to buy or the work with which to get the money. That was the pic-ture of fifty years ago, and here it is oday: Under a protective tariff and relying in a community and do more for it than teaching in a perfunctory manentirely upon our own resources we are making to a great extent all that we consume. We are employing our our out of the community and then aid in putselves at a high rate of compensation. maintaining a home market for our own productions greater than all the markets of the world, and we are liv-provement of roads, for the isolated ing better, eating more, wearing better horse power up-Ing better, eating more, wearing better clothes, are better housed, better edu-cated, with greater enjoyments, with more luxuries and with a standard of living never before approached by any people on the face of the earth. Such was the "prosperity" of free trade in 1852; such is the prosperity of protec-tion in 1908. 701 Arch St., provement of the farm, the soil, stock, of markets, taxation and of great importance official representation in local as in state and national legislation. The grange should be more definite in its object and more direct in its work and every new grange organized upon this basis will in time revolutionize any community in which its work is vigorously and intelligently conducted. Farmers are overwhelmed by many present day problems which are rapid-ly pressing upon them faster than they are educated to meet them. The grange can do greater service by clearly de-fining the fines of educational work to be taken up and directing well organ-ized effort toward these ends in all newly organized territory. The prosperity that is experienced in communities where the grange has done its most progressive work is the evidence of its value and of its possibilities in new territory. GEORGE T. POWELL.



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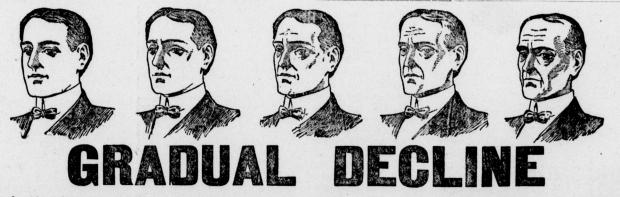
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