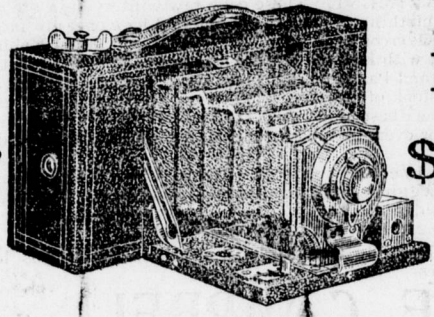


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## THE GRANGE

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### BEAUTY OF THE DEGREES.

#### How Degree Teams Are Raising the Standard in Degree Work.

It is an auspicious sign that so many special degree teams are being organized in granges all over the country. It means that there is a striving after the ideal in the conferring of degrees, which requires most careful preparation and persistent practice. There is ample opportunity here for the best talent to interest itself, and the result can only be the highest degree of perfection it is possible to attain. The rare beauty of the degree work when well performed commends our ritual to the most critical observers as being second to none if only that beauty be brought out as it may be by well drilled degree teams.

In this connection we quote a paragraph from a Maine paper descriptive of the degree staff and auxiliary of Auburn grange:

"Red lights, picturesque tableaux and good music added flavor to the impressive degree work, which was followed by an elaborate and perfectly executed drill by the large auxiliary and the incoming of a merry band of harvesters, bearing the fruits of their toil in their arms. And not the least attractive feature of the whole entertainment, for such it was in the truest sense, were the graceful draperies of the varicolored gowns worn by the ladies during the degree work and the more somber regalia of the men. After the final instructions in the degrees were given the auxiliary marched in. The ladies all wore Grecian dresses of cream color, while the men wore broad sashes. All carried staves of white. The marching and countermarching, the elaborate figures, the kneeling and pretty posing and picturesque groupings, several of which were intensified by colored lights, were to all appearance perfect."

### DENATURIZED ALCOHOL.

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This idea is just now being supported in a new field, said the committee on agriculture of the national grange, by an attempt to secure the removal of the tax on denaturized alcohol, or alcohol manufactured from grain, potatoes and other farm products, to be used for industrial and mechanical purposes.

The government tax of \$2.05 per gallon now prohibits practically this promising re-enforcement to our income from the farm. Were the tax removed grain alcohol would almost at once come into general use, not only in a thousand items of manufacture, but would furnish from our farms an inexhaustible supply of fuel for domestic purposes, motor fuel for gasoline engines, farm engines of every sort, automobiles, the lighter vessels—in fact, there seems to be no limit to which the alcohol engine might not aspire. It is said that a conservative estimate places the demand in the immediate future for denaturized alcohol, tax free, at 100,000,000 gallons annually for these several purposes. This vast amount would at once furnish a legitimate market for 50,000,000 bushels of corn, or its equivalent in potatoes, beets, etc.

A resolution asking for the removal of the tax above mentioned was adopted by the national grange.

#### The Question Box.

There is nothing quite so likely to interest so many in a grange meeting as a well conducted question box, and many a diligent member who has subsequently found it not a difficult matter to talk easily and intelligently on a given subject owes the removal of that feeling of embarrassment and diffidence to being called upon to answer a question from the question box. The secret of a good lecturer's programme is to interest as many as possible in its presentation. It is a good plan for him to prepare the questions with reference to the qualifications of given persons to answer them, and then give the question to the one for whom it was prepared. Thus embarrassment and inability to properly answer a question will be avoided, and the grange will be the more enlightened thereby.

#### Music in the Grange.

Every grange has musical talent, latent or developed, but usually somewhat undeveloped. Of such make liberal use on grange programmes. Nothing fits in quite so well with readings, discussions, essays and debates as music. The better the music the better the programme, but it should be the lecturer's aim to encourage every member having musical ability to contribute to the interest of the meeting.

Great wisdom is needed just now in steering the grange ship in a straight course to avoid possible shoals and rocks of disaster. Good men are at the helm and behind the guns, however.

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