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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. JOHN O. SHEATZ, of Philadelphia. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Prothonotary ALBERT F. HEESS, of Dushore. For Sheriff

JUDSON BROWN, of Shunk. J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State Grange

#### THE GRANGE WON.

in Union There is Strength Forcibly Illustrated.

The advantage of combination among mers is well shown by an occur-ice in a nearby railroad shipping rence in a nearby railroad shipping point of some local importance, says the Rural New Yorker. The station has a considerable passenger traffic, being extensively used by summer residents and visitors, and the railroad authorities have for years shown a disposition to ignore requests from farmers and truckers to furnish better trackage in way of sidings and other conveniences for shipping farm products, of which several hundred carloads are dispatched each season. A loads are dispatched each season. A local grange was organized several months ago and is in a very flourishing wition One of the first things to appeared to be to secure better pping facilities, and a committee rom the grange, armed with the neces-sary facts and figures, accordingly walled on the railroad superintendent, stating the conditions and making its request with moderation, but with the necessary emphasis. It represented acres of highly productive land, ing an immense aggregate of ice each year, and capital enough quip and maintain a steamboat line water transportation to the New for water transportation to the New for water transportation to the New York markets if adequate rail facilities could not be had. The officials were so impressed by the showing that were so impressed by the showing that their shopping. The result is that home merchants lose trade which they might not if the roads were better. farmers' use during the season and sed day and night watchmen to t shipments and guard the barrels and other returned empties, the loss of which by thieving had long aggravated the shippers. Indi-vidual shippers, no matter how important, might have appealed until dooms-day without receiving satisfaction.

### Getting New Members.

A sensible way of acquiring new members is one adopted by a Columbia neunters is one adopted by a Columbia county (N. Y.) grange. Every member present is permitted to present one mame or more of persons who they think would make good members. These names are handed into the sec retary of the grange. At the follow ing meeting a committee of five choser the grange or appointed by master take the names presented un-der consideration. They take pains to get all the information possible about the prospective candidates, and when satisfied of their eligibility and de-sirability the committee reports the names to the grange, and each mem-ber present is requested to take the list or such part of it as he may wish and then within the following two weeks see all the parties or write them, asking them to become members of the grange. It will readily be seen that if a person gets an invitation from several sources, as in this manner, he will be very apt to respond.

### About Grange Dues.

sometimes in There is a question sometimes in subordinate granges as to when a member should begin paying dues, whether at the time of initiation or later. He begins payment of dues the quarter succeeding the one in which he takes his first degree. The dues of charter members likewise begin the quarter following that in which the grange was organized. The subordinate grange does not pay dues state grange on a member until the quarter following that in which he was received into the grange, but does pay dues to the state g auge on an ames dropped during the quarter by demit or expulsion.

Grange's Title to Real Estate. State Master W. F. Hill of Pennsylvania recently gave an opinion relative to the grange's holding real estate in which he said: "In our Order the state grange cannot acquire title to a grange hall or any other property except by purchase. The dedication of the hall band or become dormant the state grange has no claim upon the property. It belongs to the same owners as be-

## Grange National Banks.

Grange national banks are flourishing in Pennsylvania. One has been re county, and a Grange trust company has located at Huntingdon. The latter use which I sell very cheap. has a capital of \$125,000, and State Call on me for special Master Hill is its president.

Degree Work.
It is hazardous to the best interests of the grange to let degree work crowd out the lecture hour, provided you have a good lecturer. As a rule conferring the four degrees once a quarter is often enough, then do it well.

J. Y. Culyer Urges New York State Government to Adorn Highways. A strong plea for the planting of

trees along the roads in which the state of New York has an interest was made recently by Jonathan Y. Culyer, civil engineer and landscape architect, says the New York Tribune. He said that he had tried to induce the state administration to do this, but without apparent success. He called attention to the fact that Inrougant.
Britain, France, Germany and, to a the fact that throughout Great lesser degree, in other continental countries the planting and maintenance of trees on the public roads have been a long established policy. Many communities in the United States, he said, have recognized the value and utility

of such a practice.
"It would be lamentable indeed," Mr.
Culyer said, "were it found that tree
planting on our roads had been omitted for quasi economical reasons. The cost of providing and planting can add very little to the cost per lineal foot of the road. Soil, for instance, an essential thing for the tree pits, in most cases is to be found on the line of the work. The first cost of the trees and of planting them should be an almost inappreciable item. Indeed, as I have before suggested, trees and other useful vegetation may be and long since should have been cultivated successfully through the agency of our forestry commission and the state our forestry commission and the state board of agriculture, nurseries being established in some one or more eligi-ble localities of our public domain. It amounts to a public scandal that so many men are employed on these state properties whose work could be made more effective in this way. "As the result of an established pol-

icy of roadside planting, intelligently pursued, it will not be difficult to fore-ast, in hopeful vision of the future, our roads adorned with trees of which we have a rich variety—the oak, the maple, the elm, the plane, the linden the gum, the horse chestnut, etc., along which the traveler would be guided hospitably on his way."

Good Roads and Prosperity.

Nothing stimulates home trade like good roads. In many parts of the country the farmers are practically shut off from the town during the we season. The wives and daughters of the farmer find it inconvenient to make

66 7 "

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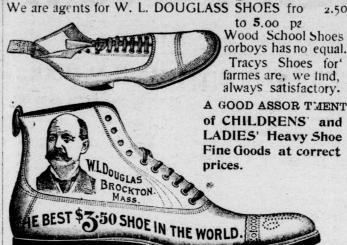
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