POMONA GRANGE.

Interesting Session of Pomona Grange, No. 41, at Hamlinton.

Wayne County Pomona Grange, No. 41, met with Salem Grange, ning the prize. No. 965, at Hamlinton on July 29, 1909. Regular session was opened in ritualistic form in the 4th degree with Worthy Master W. W. Baker in the chair and all vacancies filled by appointment. After a song by the Grange the Worthy Master gave the opening address. Dinner was announced and all retired to the dining room where everything was in readiness. The tables looked very inviting, being laden with good things.

Grange came to order again at 1:30, and the hall was well filled fits of the initiative and referendum. with patrons from all over the county, some having started the day previous, in order to be present on time to pass friendly greeting and to become better acquainted with members of this great body of farmers. After reading the minutes, the following committees

were appointed: Soliciting-I. G. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Stevens, Miss Belle Stev-

Resolutions-Rev. J. H. Boyce, F. L. Hartford, Clifford Gray. Entertainment - Rev.

Cody, Mrs. E. W. Hine, I. G. Wil-

liams, F. M. Shaffer.
Time and Place—W. H. Bullock, I. F. Taylor, C. C. Gray. The meeting was now given in

charge of the Worthy Lecturer, M. G. Noble. Rev. J. H. Boyce extended to all a very cordial welcome and O. N. Bates of Labor Grange ably responded. Fields gave a recitation, and a song was so well rendered by H. R. Samson that he was heartily encored. E. E. Kinsman of Cherry Ridge, read an interesting paper on Stock, and a lively discussion fol-

Question. Does it pay to feed cows at this time of the year?

Answer. Yes and no. If the cow is a good one and worth keep- music they furnished for the pubing and the pasture short, the lic session. speaker thinks it would pay, as a 3rd. That we thank all of those shrinkage in the flow of milk at who gave us the excellent recitathis time of the year, could not be tions. regained later on when the prices for milk are at their best.

Theodore Klein, of Union Grange, moved that a memorial service be held this afternoon for our deceased brother, Russell Swingle, of Hope Grange, the last charter member identified with Wayne Pomona Grange, but for want of time the sad and solemn rites had to postponed.

in accordance with previous ar-Pomona for successfully holding the

questing visiting members hereafter to bring with them and wear while fortunate in being privileged to Department there is nothing I lating library dropped in there the attending the Pomona, the badge meet in such a neat country hamlet attending the Pomona, the badge meet in such a neat country hamlet of their respective Grange, so that as Hamlinton and among such a mitted to go after this case and to trip, Miss Blank," he said to the young one can tell at a glance what Grange number of hospitable people, whose they are connected with.

of Husbandry present and it being visiting members. Dinner over, advertised as a public meeting this our desires naturally turn homefor more commodious quarters, the contrast taking place in a few assumed the chair and introduced Salem Grange. Rev. C. H. Brant, of Wilkes-Barre, superintendent of the County Temperance League, who gave us very earnest plea in behalf of the cause he represents. The program Joseph M. Weber's Melody Drama of the evening was as follows: Song by F. M. Shaffer of Gravity; recitation, "I Have Drunk My Last

throughout the exercises.

hold it for the next quarter.

A letter was read from N. the alert, as it is expected that the marked fidelity. The east is will soon make a strike for the removal of the tax of ten cents per pound which now prevails.

To the delight of all present, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hine, of Orson, rendered a duet. Rev. J. B. Cody gave an instructive talk on the bene-Rev. J. H. Boyce offered the following resolution:

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Master of the Universe to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Russell Swingle, and

Whereas, He was one of the charter members of the Pomona Grange and a most loyal member of Hope Grange, therefore be it

Resolved. That we bow in humble submission to the Divine will and extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathies; and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes and the secretary send a copy to Sister Swingle.

Signed, J. H. Boyce, F. L. Hartford, C. C. Gray. W. H. Bullock read a paper on Conditions of Some of the Orchards in Wayne County." A motion pre-

vailed that the paper be published Ethel in the county papers. The committee offered the following resolutions which were

adopted: 1st. Resolved. That the thanks of this Pomona Grange are hereby Thorough Bred Stock vs. Scrub tendered to Salem Grange, and the people of Hamlinton, for the delightful entertainment they have given us during these sessions.

2nd. That we thank the choir of Hamlinton for the excellent cation made in the local papers.

4th. That we thank the trustees of the M. E. church for the use of that edifice for the open session.

5th. That we listened with great pleasure to the excellent address of Rev. C. H. Brant, on the local option question which furnished the main feature for the open session. Signed: J. H. Boyce, F. L. Hartford, C. C. Gray.

The time allotted for the Pomona meeting having expired, Grange rangements, U. G. Ridgeway was closed in regular form, and we were on hand with his camera to photo- once more ushered into the spacigraph the officers of Pomona and ous dining room, and feasted to members of Salem Grange. The our hearts' content on the many picture is to be presented to Salem good things so ably and amply pro-Grange as a special prize from vided by the lady members of Salem Grange. Here for the first Pomona banner for two success- time the writer met brothers J. H. sive quarters. Pomona came to Boyce and W. H. Alt, who were order in the 5th degree and the active members of the Grange twensoliciting committee reported six- ty years ago, and whose names are teen candidates, who were then ini- frequently recorded in the Pomona body last night, "but if there ever tiated into the order in full form. | minutes as living witnesses for the

A resolution was adopted re- good of the order and of mankind. Pomona Grange was indeed very hearts and doors were thrown open On account of the many Patrons for the royal entertainment of the evening, it was necessary to look ward, but we could not help noting consequently the M. E. church was brief minutes. Here we had been opened to us and it was quickly forming new acquaintances and filled with a class of people who warm friendships that will follow us are a credit to any church or so- through life, but, alas, we must clety. Promptly at 8 o'clock the now separate for the time of our assemblage was called to order, and departure is at hand and we give after the choir had rendered "The to each a parting word. As we Battle Song of the Republic," Rev. journey to our homes we carry J. B. Cody of Bethany, led in with us the most pleasant recollecfervent prayer. As is customary tions of our meeting with friends the Worthy Lecturer at this time and Patrons in Hamlinton and

W. H. BULLOCK, Sec'y.

"THE CLIMAX."

the Talk of New York for Months.

Joseph H . Weber's novelty play, "The Climax," by Edward Locke, Glass, Boys," by O. N. Bates, who one of the most substantial successes was encored; glee by the choir; of recent years, will be seen in this recitation by Elma Peet; selection city, during the season. The ways been considered inferior-which by the choir, "Consider the Lillies"; beauty of this little play lies in its recitation by Viola Lutz; organ simplicity. The author gets far Well, here, according to Mrs. Pierce duet. Anna and Marion Boyce, con- away from the conventional idea of Bailey, woman suffragist, of New cluded the evening's program which cheap sentiment and offers a play- York, is the explanation: was an unusually good one. Good let teeming with real heart interorder and much interest prevailed est, bright, sparkling comedy and dated back from the time of the a love element that is interesting great days of Babylonia, when wo-At 9:30 the next forenoon, Po- enough to appeal to the heart of men were the personal property of mona opened in the Fourth degree, the most blase theatre-goer. "The their husbands or fathers and were couple of interesting novels, but I Reading of reports occupied some Climax." in point of intensity and kept secluded in their harens from can't make up my mind which two to little time. Fifteen out of seven- heart interest, is said to outrival all opportunity to acquire knowl- select. Couldn't you help me out?" teen Granges reported. Brothers any other play within present range edge Eno and Runsom of Beach Grove, of vision on the American stage. gave verbal reports of their There has been no drama produced been belittled in the public opinion. thrange. Sterling Grange showed in a decade that has received so The praise of mankind has gone. the highest gain in new member- much favorable comment from the as a protective measure, to the weship for the quarter just ended, and newspaper and magazine writers, men of beauty and its antithesis to joined guilandy. was awarded the honor of holding and this fact alone is worthy of these of learning, the Pomona Grange banner for the special mention, as the theatre-going tiget sex autagoutsm. Hev. J. D. Cody public can receive no better guarwas appointed to make the presentantee regarding the merits of this ploited is the servant girl. The men satisfied," he replied. tation, which he did in a few well- charming play. The piece is a de- do not care about or are afraid of chosen words of praise and en- cided novelty in its elever combina- her. She has the ability to care for couragement, urging the members tion of music and dramatic dia- herself. The factory girl is exof Sterling Grange to press forward logue, in such a way that the effect ploited; the working girls of all to still greater victories. The ban- of each depends on the other. It classes and trades are exploited; ner was handed over to the repre- is the effect of a cong surrounded even the married woman with thirsentatives of Sterling Grange. by a very interesting story of Bohe- teen children is cantalted. There is A motion was sustained that mian life in America. A most but one immune one. She is the hereafter Pomona honor banner is promising young woman singer, servant girl.

to be brought to our Pomona meet- to correct a small throat defect, unings by some member of the Grange dergoes an operation; a young doctor holding it, and it shall there be who is in love with her wishes to Why His Picture Was Appreciated at presented to the Grange entitled to keep her from a stage career. His suggestions that the operation has A motion also prevailed that all been a failure, together with the Granges failing to send in their re- nervous shock, temporarily deprive ports to the secretary in time for the singer of her voice. The disthe reading of the same, shall be covery that she has regained it. debarred from the contest of win- and the knowledge of the young physician' sdeception, provide the incidents of the story. With three Critchfield, secretary of agricul- of the four characters professional ture, and James Foust, dairy and musicians, the play is temperamen- slides. One of these pictures was a food commissioner, warning farmers tal to a degree, reflecting the moods and dairymen everywhere to be on and tenses of Bohemian life with manufacturers of oleomargarine capable one and includes players of reputation.

Monticello's Great Mistake.

Because of Monticello's comparapast years the residents had become possessed with the idea that the village was immune from that dreaded element of destruction, and consequently many had reduced the amount of insurance instead of increasing it. As a consequence when Tuesday night's great fire swept over the village not one-tnird of the loss was covered by insurance.

P. S .- This item isn't paid for by insurance people.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst member, who died August the seventh, nineteen hundred and nine, therefore.

Resolved, that we sympathize with his family in the untimely death of called goats. That's all." Some of the Injurious Insects and the son and brother, who was just in the prime of his manhood, with every promise of a bright and useful future, and who was honored and esteemed by all who knew

him. Resolved, that we shall greatly miss our friend and fellow member, that he had on. who, by his genial manner and high character, had endeared himself to every member of our Club. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the ed reproachfully: records of our club, a copy sent

EXCHANGE CLUB. N. Frank Frailey, Sec'y.

"Kid" Reegan at Liberty.

The New York American, of Wednesday last, has the following concerning "Kid" Reegan, formerly of Honesdale:

Fate took a strange turn yesterday, when, with former Police Lieutenant Frank Peabody on the eve of possible restoration to the Cen- train," he said. tral Office Detective Bureau, from which he was dismissed as a result of the Howard Gould divorce case, "Kid" Reegan, whom Peabody had lad came up to me and asked me for a relentlessly pursued for the killing tip. of Roy Walter Joyce several years ago, was released on \$3,500 bail.

The release of Reegan followed an announcement from the District Attorney's office that most of the witnesses in the case had fled. Reegan's bail had gradually been truths and eternal laws, to be led by reduced from \$13,000, the amount fixed when he was first captured.

could do with the case," said Pea- world praises him.-Balzac. was a conviction which I earnestly desired to get it was Reegan's Should I be restored to the Police for who is a regular patron of a circusend the man to prison. This I lady at the desk, "and want to take a would like to do not only because he is a criminal, but because the imputation has been made that I was not serious in my efforts to get him.

Reegan has one brother in prison at the present time. He was in the Barrell saloon on West Thirteenth street about three years ago when Joyce, a member of the Seventyfirst Regiment, was backed to pieces with a knife after a quarrel between some of those present over a woman. Peabody brought out the facts that Reegan had the only knife seen that night and he was indicted, but he had fled. Then came the rumors that Peabody had shielded him, and in his private capacity the ex-detective took up the case and traced his man to California, back to New York and out to the Coast again.

The Reason-At Last.

You, possibly, are a woman, and don't understand why you have alyou are not-to the male being.

"The present inferiority of woman

Since those times woman has ever

The only woman who is not ex-

THE STUPID GOAT.

the College Lecture.

more fun than a circus," said the lecturer, "to talk to a crowd of college boys, but you don't always know where the fun is until-after your lecture is over. One night I delivered a lecture to the senior class of a New England college. The subject of my talk was wild animals, and I illustrated it with a large number of lantern photograph of a Rocky mountain goat. When this gentleman's portrait was thrown on the screen I said, giving his name, 'The goat is a very stupid animal.

"Instantly I was interrupted by wild shricks and yells of joyous applausecheers, clapping, stamping - fellows tive freedom from disastrous fires in grinning at each other and slapping each other on the back and yelling. 'That's so,' and 'Correct,' until it was impossible for me to go on, and the professors had to restore order. This they finally succeeded in doing, but as I went on trying to talk about the goat pandemonium broke loose again

and again. "Of course 1 did not know where the fun was. I tried to think if I had said anything backward or made some unconscious blunder, for I am rather anything that I had done wrong, so I i could only grin feebly and wait each time until the professors had obtained quiet and then go on with my talk. George L. Myer, our fellow club As soon as the lecture was over I asked the president where the fun was. He smiled joyously as he explained:

"The freshmen in this college are

An Anatomical Wender.

A certain highly respected congressman makes many queer blunders of speech. A constituent, visiting him recently, complained of the shabbiness of a pair of ink stained crash trousers

"A man of your position," said the constituent reproachfully, "ought to wear handsomer trousers than those." The congressman, offended, answer-

"My trousers may be shabby, but to the bereaved family, and publi- they cover a warm and honest heart."

His Important Service.

An unusually ingenious plea for a tip was that of a small Hibernian, mentioned by Mr. John Augustus O'Shea in "Roundabout Recollections." The author was traveling in Ireland.

I drove down to the station on the faint chance of catching the train to Dublin. When I got out of the cab at the station a bright faced boy accosted

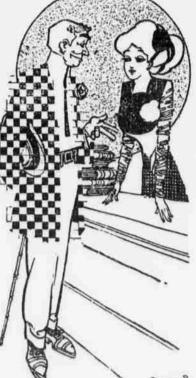
"Ah, sure, sir, you've just missed the

It was true. I booked my luggage and ascertained when the next train would leave. While I was waiting the

"What for?" I asked. "Sure, sir, I told you that you were too late," he unblushingly responded.

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A Pretty Broad Hint.



"GET ME ONE OF EACH AND I'LL BE SATISFIED."

"I am afraid my selections might not

prove interesting to you," replied Miss Blank. "Just pick out two twoks for me and I'll guarantee to like them," he re-

"Have you read Parrie's or 4tende's novels?" she usked. "No; get me one of each and I'll be

She selected two and handed them to her spouseless accominance, who, after warmly thanking her for the favor she had done him, turned up the backs of the books and read these

"When a Man's Single." "It Is Never Too Late to Mend." DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Ellen Terry answers her very large correspondence every morning in bed. The-mother of Representative Hardwick of Georgia was a Spanish princess, and is a cousla, several times removed, of the present king of Spain, Sixty-five years a member of the pallet company of the Royal Opera house at Berlin is the record of Miss Charlotte Braun, who celebrated her eightieth Lirthday recently.

Miss Jean Webster, a Vassar graduate, who lives in New York city, was post Office. Liberty Half building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa. summoned to sit on a jury the other day. As she responded to her name the judge was much surprised. She has written two novels.

Mrs. Spotswood is an Ames an who gave King Edward a little green frog that brought him his luck of the Derby recently. He was so grateful that he sent her a frog done in diamonds, This green frog is quite popular abroad ns a mascot.

Fraulein Thusnelda Heyberger of Ulm has the distinction of being the first woman to pass the examination as a journeyman goldsmith in Wurttemberg. She received her first instruction from her father, who is a sculptor and a teacher of mechanics. Then she worked at the bench, just as absentminded, but I could not recall any boy would, and finally came up for examination as to her ability in the goldsmith's art.

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