THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State

GRANGE BUSINESS.

Fire Insurance an Important Consideration.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Farm Property Insured In Grange Mutual Companies at Small Cost-Some Interesting Facts.

The reports from the various counties at the state grange meeting show that many granges in New York are doing considerable in a business way for the benefit of their members, particularly in insurance. We glean the tial family durfollowing facts from the reports of the delegates which appear in the pub. the president lished proceedings recently issued:

The Westchester-Putnam Fire Relief came her husassociation carries over \$450,000 in in-

Cortland County Fire Relief association has 1,237 policies in force, carrying \$2,734,275.

The Patrons' Fire Insurance company of Cayuga county carries nearly \$3,000,000 Insurance.

Clinton and Essex Patrons' Insurcies, carrying \$3,075,000 in insurance.

of Tompkins county carries nearly \$3,-

000,000 and is working to the satisfaction of its patrons. The Patrons' Fire Insurance company of Otsego county carries \$410,-000 in risks at about half the cost of

the old line companies. St. Lawrence county has a membership of over 5,500 in thirty-five band, retired with him for four years granges. Their fire relief association carries \$10,000,000 of insurance.

Genesee County Patrons' Relief association is carrying over 1,700 policles, representing \$3,000,000. The assessment last year was \$1 on the thousand.

Broome county has two grange stores, doing a business of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Binghamton grange, In that county, did a \$15,000 business

in coal, feed and grass seed last year. In Clinton county the Patrons' Fire Insurance company carries risks of over \$3,000,000, and the cost of insurance is about \$2.75 per thousand, of which only 50 cents per thousand was for expenses.

In Columbia county one grange (Germantown) did a purchasing business of over \$15,000 last year. The Columbla and Dutchess Insurance company had 2,700 policies in force Jan. 1, carrying \$6,705,750 of insurance.

Out of the thirty-three granges in Steuben county ten own their own grange halls. 'The Patrons' Fire Insurance company, including also Livingston, carries \$3,800,000, and the rate last year was \$1.81 per thousand.

The Wayne County Fire Relief assoclation is a strong feature of the Order in that county. The company now carries \$8,253,437 in insurance in that county. The Pomona grange of Wayne has 800 members. Palmyra grange of that county has a \$16,000 grange build-

The largest fire insurance association in the state is that of Jefferson county, which also does a business in Lewis county. On Jan. 1 it reported risks amounting to \$14,108,992, of which over \$10,000,000 is in Jefferson county. The assessment is only about \$1 perthousand per year.

Monroe county, with a membership of 844 to its Pomona and 4.840 members in the county in subordinate quickly displaygranges, reports insurance business ed tact, and as amounting to \$7,908,316 on 3,325 policles. The losses last year were very ing personality large, being \$16,248. The greatest she was very trouble was the small boy with the popular. Mrs.

In Orange county the Ulster and Orange County Fire Relief association in the last part carries \$4,000,000 insurance. In the seven years of its existence only one been necessary. The subordinate granges in Orange county own real estate assessed at \$34,000 and did a commercial business of over \$300,000 the past year.

Co-operation For Rural Improvement. A personal letter to the writer from J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic association, with headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa., conveys | marked gentility. the information that this association will be glad to co-operate with the grange on matters pertaining to rural improvement. The association has a section on rural improvement, headed by Dean Davenport of the University "There are many ways in which sugwill be glad to co-operate with you heartily and in detailed effort."

Grange Trophy Cup.

At the last session of the Ohio state grange a resolution was adopted instructing the executive committee to offer a trophy cup to the grange making the best exhibit of corn at the annual meeting of the Ohio Corn Im- lime in the history of the state. provement association, the award to be made according to rules of the asso-

State Master Laylin of Ohlo had several broken ribs and many bruises by her before the supreme court of my hair, some are gray without being from a runaway accident a few weeks Iowa. Ill health forced her to give

Mayfield (O.) grange has connected its grange hall with the homes of most of its 237 members.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Francis Shannotified to present the same with propmonths of the date of the publication

Dated, October 15th, 1909. JAMES W. GUTTRIDGE,

GEO. C. BROWNELL

Attorney for Administrator,

WIDOWS OF PRESIDENTS

Homes of Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. George Washington was the first widow of an ex-president. Most of the wives of presidents outlived their husbands. There are now living three widows of former presidents and the wife of the only living expresident.

The widows referred to are Mrs. James A. Garfield, Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. One was mistress of the White House when her husband was assassinated. Another was married in the White House. The third became the wife of

an ex-president not long after his retirement, although she had been a member of the presidening the term of who Inter beband. She was a member of the family before be was president. Mrs. Garfield is

now living to

MRS. GARFTELD.

Pasadena, Cal Her home before her marriage and after her husband's ance company reports over 1,600 poli- assassination was for several years at Mentor, O. She has been a widow The Patrons' Fire Relief association twenty-seven years. Now, as when she was the "first lady," she is a home body and fond of reading and sewing.

> President Roosevelt's cabinet. Mrs. Cleveland has a unique distinction. Having become mistress of the White House as a bride, she remained during the administration of her husand then went back for four years

One of her sons was a member of



MRS. CLEVELAND. celved the most respectful consideration that the country could bestow. The Cleveland home is at Princeton, N. J., although Mrs. Cleveland and her children spend their summer in their

New England home Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, second wife of the president who succeeded President Cleveland after the latter's first term, was acting mistress of the White House a part of the time that Mr. Harrison was president. She was the

niece of Mrs. health required her to relinquish some of the duties of her position. These duties then devolved upon the niece. she had a pleas-Harrison died in

the White House

of Mr. Harrison's term, and Mrs. Dimmick assumassessment of \$1 per thousand has ed the functions of mistress until the end of the term. Four years after she was married in New York city to ex-President Harrison. They lived in the Harrison home in Indianapolis until the ex-president's death. Mrs. Harrison, with her young daughter, spends a part of her time in the Indianapolis home and a part at Tuxedo, N. Y. She retains much of her beauty, and all who meet her are charmed by her

SALLIE RUBEY.

First Woman Probate Judge

Mrs. Mary E. Cooper of Mitchell county, Kan., is probate judge of her county and is, it is believed, the first of Illinois. Mr. McFarland says, woman in this country to occupy such a position. The office was held by her gestions going through the grange husband, who died soon after his effecwould be effective, and the association tion. Governor Hoch the was governor at the time), appointed the widow to succeed. Some of the old heads thought it was a bad precedent, and so it has proved for the men, because the women of the state are now seeking many of the offices in the state, especially the office of probate judge. There are more women candidates for offices in Kansas than at any

> Successful Lawyer-Farmer. Miss Grace Ballentyne of Des Moines, Ia., won distinction at the bar in her state, several cases having been argued up her profession, and she has become farmer in Idaho. Her farm contains 1,000 acres, which she superintends personally. Her crop this year will yield bandsomely.

Land in Hood Claim Attached. Fifty acres of land in the Hood claim was attached under a suit inagainst Otis and Dora Shelly. It is ell, at Oregon City, Oregon, within six Mrs. Shelly, taking their note for that amount and later she loaned them

« Woman »

Features in this Column:

The Lawson Snow Bride Iowa Girl's Arithmetic Wait For Wives In Cuba

Miss Dorothy Lawson, youngest daughter but one of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, is to be the snow bride of the family. One of her sis ters, Miss Marion, was the June bride when she was led to the altar, where she met James Fuller Lord of Chicago, who became her husband. The harvest bride was Miss Giadys, who was married to Eben Blaine Stanwood in October, 1905. The engagement of Miss Dorothy was announced by her father at Dreamwold, the Lawson



MISSTDOROTHY LAWSON. ality she was, home. The young man who is to become her husband is Mr. Henry Mc-Call. He met her at the wedding of her sister Marion. The wedding is to take place in January. Miss Dormost popular of othy is an expert whip and rider. She is a devotee of football, bockey, rowble women who ling and tennis. Her favorite game as reigned, if such a fan is baseball. She has been an enthusiastic "rooter" at all of the Harused in this dem- vard games. She has been abroad several times and will make one more in the White voyage this fall, returning Christmas week. The youngest daughter of the private life as family is Miss Bonnie. Mr. McCall is wife and mother a member of Harvard, class '09; but, and later as the although he graduated this year, he widow of an II- did not attend college, as he completed instrious man Mrs. Cleveland has re- his four years' work in three years. During his three years at Harvard be played second base on the varsity teams of 1906, 1007 and 1908.

An Iowa Girl's Arithmetic.

Miss Jessie Field, a school superintendent of Page county, In., has issued an arithmetic which contains nothing about longitude and time, Euglish been greatly restricted. But 32,000,000 money or the binominal theorem. It extra bushels make a considerable difis an arithmetic that appeals to the ference. farm boy and girl for daily use. Miss | It still remains to see what happens Field has some common sense ideas | to our spring wheat crop and to forabout what everyday children ought eign crops in the two remaining to know, and they are worth quoting months. But as matters stand, how-

just as she states them. She says: "There is a special deruand that the school train for life. More than ever before the people are asking that our country schools give the boys and remunerative prices; seed nd. those girls real, practical living problems. The teacher who can keep her school in touch with the great movement for agricultural improvement, who can in- rallways will have the average amount terest her pupils in the study of corn. stock, sells and other problems of the neighborhood in which her school is located, can make her patrons see as they have never seen before the real year before and 31,000,000 from a two value of the school to their children. Such a teacher can make the school the real center of the neighborhood and an influence which is felt in every home. Above all, she can arouse in the boy and girl a love for home, for the country and for the farm."

Cubans Must Wait For Wives.

Senora Amalia M. Ybor de Garcia-Velez, wife of the Cuban minister to this country, is passing the summer with her husband and children at Manchester, on the porth shore of the old Bay State. In a talk the other day about Cuban girls she said: "Our girls do not grow up as quickly as they used to. They are beginning to go away to boarding schools and to the United States to college. The two daughters of our president, for instance, are in school in New York. Cuban women now are not in such a hurry to marry. Our men? Ah, they do not like it. But they want their women to be as well trained as the women of the United States. They are even willing to wait for a wife who can be their intellectual mate. It should be that way in every marriage, I think. Else how can a mother do what is best for her children?"

The senora has light complexion and brown hair. She does not look the-Latin race. She remarked that there are many blond girls and women in Cuba, general opinion to the contrary. Some have roguish blue eyes and sunold, and, she laughdogly observed, "I have seen girls in Cuba with green eyes." She added seriously that the latter shade was not always caused by

Jealousy MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

More Than Enough Is Too Much, To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to non, deceased. All persons having stituted by Mrs. Margaret Weidner and body beat. The batter alleged by Mrs. Weldner that on April sumption of more food than is necto law, at the office of Geo. C. Brown 5, 1909, she loaned \$308.75 to Mr. and cause of stomach 'troubles, rheuma- that no label wires have been let't on tism and disorders of the kidneys. If the trees to choke them. \$406.25, and she believes all the troubled with indigention, revise your money has gone to pay on their prop-trol and take a few doses of Chambererty which was attached. She is replain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and resented by Dimick & Dimick, and you will soon be all right again. For the second to his home in Los Ange of lime can be spread easily on lim at less on September 8, after an illness

JOHN ADAMS JOHN ADAMS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SPLENDID AS-SORTMENT OF BLANKETS CAREFULLY

CHOSEN FROM THE BEST MAKERS.

Blankets

Finest grade of Lamb's Wool Blankets, with pink or blue combination borders. Extra large size, heavy weight. Pair\$10.00 Fine California All Wool Blankets. Pink and Blue Special value in large size, white Cotton and Wool

Blanket. Fancy borders, very soft and warm Pair\$3.50 Cotton Blankets in white, tan and gray-prices

Colonial Drapery Fabrics

STANDARD SILKOLINE.

Positively the best cloth and finish of any line of Silkoline on the market, and a large variety of designs and color combinations, for comforters, curtains, bed coverings, baby baskets, etc. 36 Inches wide12c yd

ORLEANS SATEENS.

Special mercerized finish, for comforts, curtains, pillows, furniture covers, etc. 36 inchés wide. Per yard25c

A printed curtain fabric closely resembling the

ETAMINE CURTAIN GOODS.

higher priced imported woven curtain screens, for window curtains and other drapery purposes. Masonic Temple 40 Inches wide. Per yard.......25c

ESTIMATING THE WHEAT.

ever, there are several re asonable in-

First, the American farm or will sell

an abundant wheat crop at highly

prices are not likely to go again to

the "famine figure," which w ill impose

hardship on consumers; ti urd, the

of wheat to transport to market;

fourth, our export of wheat at d flour,

which in the past twelve mont hs was

cut down 50,000,000 bushels for im the

years ago, should be increase d by

twenty-five to forty millions, the creby

helping our market for internst lonal

exchange and at the same time os sing

WORTH REMEMBERING

Saddle grafting is used for smaull

plants, the stock being cut to a weda 'e

and the scions cut and set upon the

wedge. In splice grafting of the sine

plest form the two parts are cut across

together with a string and waxed. It

is useful for soft or tender wood which

By separating the roosters from the

hens after the breeding season their

vitality as breeders will be strength-

ened. If kerosene is rubbed lightly on

their feathers they will not fig it and

run a cow to pasture is like th arowing

money away. A cow in any w my weer-ried will not do her best. The cow

that is made a pet of will make a money

for its owner. The milk of a pright

Pay an occasional friendly vå tit to

ened or abused cow is poisone as,

will not admit of splitting.

few years.

be detected.

the strain on Europe's wheat trad ?.

user or any troublesome preparation Probabilities of the Outcome of a Very of the material. Interesting Season. A good horse and wagon, neat clothes, clean packages and polite manners nat-urally go with a choice retail trade in The wheat season starts with smaller reserves even than in the famous year 1897, when low supplies of old farm products. wisest, followed by a 30 per cent shortage in the European crop and a 100,000,000 bushel increase in our own, had some remarkable financial results. This means a sure and quick market for the new crop. It is impossible as

Millions of Onions.

Fourteen million bushels of onions were raised in the United States last year, and so great was the demand that 1,400,000 bushels more were imported from Spain, Egypt, Bermuda and the south sea islands. The value of yet to estimate the probable foreign wheat harvest of 1909; latest advices America's crop was \$10,000,000, and indicate that, while the crop in France, the department of agriculture believes England and Russia will be sufficient, that of 1909 should be worth twice as Germany and the Danube states have much. It has just issued a bulletin on fared badly, so that the total European the subject as a gentle reminder to the average farmer and truck grower crop will hardly match the abundant yield of 1905 and 1906. The obvious that they are overlooking the onionmeaning of such a situation is that as if any one could do such a thing. Europe must have such of our wheat For many centuries this vegetable surplus as the American market can spare and must pay fair prices for it thrived only in the valleys and low-Had the winter wheat estimate of Aug. 14 confirmed the 400,000,000 lands, but improved agricultural methody have made it possible to raise it with profit on the hilltops. The Berbushel prediction current a few weeks before, instead of raising the calculamuda variety is being grown with tion to 432,000,000, and had the spring tremendous success in all of the southwheat promise been in any way seriern states, especially along the gulf ously impaired the country would coast. Each succeeding year brings scarcely have escaped a later repetinew ideas as to marketing, and the tion of the Chicago speculation of last danger of having the fruit rot in transit is fast becoming a thing of May and our export trade would have the past.

> A Guarantee. the beir to tainted millions. Are your father's hands clean in his money making?

made it in scap'-Los Angel as Times. Clear Waste of Money. Sapleigh-The doctor says there's something the matter with my head.

Man of Fact-They ought to be. He

Sharp-You surely didn't pay a doctor to tell you that !- Boston Tra uscript Novel Floral Wrinkle. At Mrs. Potter Palmer's cotillon at Carlton House terrace, London, given recently, enormous trees covered with roses were carried into the ballroom

and blossoms were distributed to the

women. The final figure consisted of

a series of large arches covered with havonets and crimson rosettes tled! with silver ribbons. These were set up, and every man gave his partner a bouquet. A Deserved Promotion. Miss Mary E. Richmond of Philadelphia has been called to take charge of far shown up fairly good. the charity organization extension movement of the Sage foundation. For

the last eight years she has been sec-

diagonally and laid together, being tied retary of the Charity organization of Philadelphia. CHARLES G. MILLER RESIGNS. Severs Connection With P. R., L. &

P. Co., After 19 Years Service.

will soon become acquainted wit h each Charles G. Miller, who has been connected with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for the last A horse that will walk steadil y five 19 years, has resigned his position to miles an hour will cover the same take effect November 1, next. He will be succeeded by Freight Agent ground in a day with much le as fatigue than one that trots half the time. Telford, and the collection office of We do not sufficiently apprecial e the the company will be moved to the freight building on the corner of Main value and capability of good, fast walk-

and Third streets.

For nearly a score of years Mr. Land burned over almost at ways comes up with an inferior gas swth, Miller has been a buffer between the company and the public. He has such as gray birch, wild cherry and shouldered all of the clerical errors wood grower recently that have crept in with the utmost for his lot of 77 bales. soft maple. Such land offers the most hopeful chances for cheap impa covetact and good nature, and when diment through seeding or plus ting plomacy has been necessary he was pleces and cutting the other trees in a there with the goods. His private buslness has grown to such an extent An odor will be observed in the a nilk during the last two years that he If silage is fed to cows a short, time has been compelled to resign and will hereafter devote his attention to his before milking, but if given s he rtly after milking the silage smell t an not own affairs. His automobile business has reached such proportions that all time has to be given to it. It will mean a loss to the far mer to His building will be enlarged and exhave the cow afraid of him. It is a tended out to Sixth street to accomloss every time she is frighten sd. To

tenth of the month rolls around. REV. GEORGE SOLTAU DEAD. Well Known Evangelist Held Services the little trees set this spring. Rt to off in Baptist Church.

modate his garage and his stock of

sporting goods and the repair depart-

ment. The pairons of the electric com-pany will miss Mr. Miller when the

Rev. George Soltau, who conducted series of meetings at the Baptist Nearly every farmer has more or less tillage land that is too sour for best ar to, died on October 4 at Santa Moncrop production. He would try the ef-fect of lime on an acre or two if he ic. t, California, where he had gone for the benefit of his health. Mr. Solof lime can be spread easily on in ad les on September 8, after an illness

Kid Gloves

We have just received by express our new Fall stock of Kid Gloves in all the desirable shades. We handle only the best "Centemeri" and "Bimmons" Gloves,

JOHN ADAMS

Prices\$1.25 and \$1.75 per pair

Arteraft Casement Cloth

fine, closely woven, soft finish, 40-inch curtain material in new attractive "Arts and Crafts" designs and colors22c yd



John Adams

without any disagreeable effects on the

Oregon City

poorly after arriving home, that he

ually grew worse until his death.

New Furs

JOHN ADAMS

WE OFFER YOU FURS THAT ARE QUITE A LITTLE BETTER THAN YOU CAN BUY ANY-

WHERE ELSE FOR THE SAME MONEY. We realize that any dealer can say the same thing. But we want you to call and inspect our Furs. Every piece new this sesson, no old stock.

45 different styles. Prices range from

Handkerchiets

\$1.50 to \$18.00 each.

Ladies' Embroideried Handkerchiefs. Imitation of the real Swiss embroidery. Six different

Ladies' Line Handkerchiefs, with very dainty hand embroidery floral wreaths. The prettlest handkerchiefs ever sold at such a price.

Ladies' Pure Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, Hand embroideried scallop all around. Also with lace edging. Remarkably low priced. Made in

Lambs Wool Comforter Set

Makes an ideal Comfortable for Summer and Winter. A luxury at small cost. One sheet size 72x84 inches\$2.25 each

Skinner's Satin

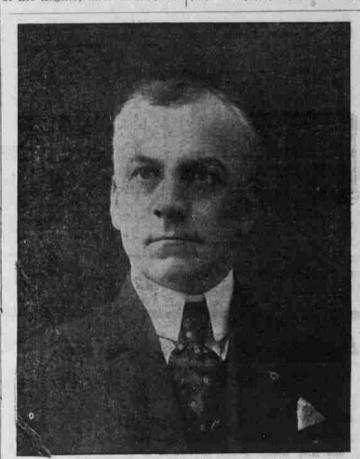
This well known goods needs no introduction. 36-inches wide in all the desirable colors. Guar-

anteed for two seasons' wear. Per yard ... \$1.50

at Winona Lake, Ind., and Green offering \$4.25@\$4.40 for top grade Lake, Wis., and his health became so steers and \$3.25 for fancy cows.

for Santa Monica, where he grad- lows; Rev. Soltan leaves a wife, of Los tageles, and the following children: vetch seed, 4c lb; clover seed, prime Angeles, and the following children: vetch seed, 4c lb; clover seed, prime Mabel and Eleanor, missionaries of thina and India, who have recently Cascara bark, best dried 5c; slight-

Oregon City quotations are as fol-



COUNTY JUDGE GRANT B. DIMICK, who delivered an address Saturday at Sandy in defense of the Direct Primary Law.

have just graduated from North-Potatoes—early fancy 50.6 western University, Evanston, and cwt; ordinary 40c; seed 20c by are temporarily in Spokane, Wash.

CLACKAMAS CROPS

(Continued from page 1) harvested this year. All late stuff so Haps Go Skyward.

General s. ortage the world over has at last man e itself felt in the hop Eastern prices are far higher than local, be 'ng quoted at from market. Te to Se higher in New York than at Portland. The wide difference in prices of the two places is a mystery to the local dealers. Sa mpies of the local crop are now in the hands of the Eastern dealers and . Uthough the quality is on the whole inferior to that of last season, some fairly good samples are shown, but mostly of small lots. Coast dealers are now in the field in force, but the sales re-ported are not large and the growers show a tendency to held until the eastern prices hit the Pacific slope. The firm of Mishler & Gribble, Aurora, have bought several small lots in different parts of the Valley, mostly of indifferent staff; paying around the 25c mark. 27,000 bales are still unsold in the state. A Sherwood grower recently received 2614c

Poultry is decidedly weak at present and the demand is light, while eggs on the other hand are in good demand, as well as butter and best cream cheese. A Seattle firm started buying Oregon Turkeys, paying 17c for the first shipment.

Fancy yeal though on the other buildings. Write, hand, is comparatively scare and the offerings will not supply the local de-Oregon beef cattle see plen-

Potatoes-early fancy 50..60c per Apples-fancy ripe, 75c per box, Pears-fancy Bartlett, 50c per box;

Prunes-Italian; best dried 40 to 50 ount at 4..5c per lb; Petite, fancy

3\frac{3}{2}C. Cabbage—50..70c per cwt.
Tomatoes—fancy large, 35c box.
Dresed meats—best block hogs—
(150 to 200 lbs. wt.)8..9c; veal, 8@9c; Cured meats-best country bacon

7@18½c. Hams-country, 17e; packing house 18c; fancy bacon 18@20c. Onlons-75c cwt. Provisions. Sugar—per sack, \$6.50. Beans—little white, 6c; brown 6c.

Salt-best table, \$1.50 cwt. Pickles-sour, 15c qt; sweets, 10c. int; green chill peppers, 8c lb. Rice-fancy 10c 1b; ordinary 8c. Sweet potatoes-3c lb. Cheese-20c lb. Honey-fancy strained, 35c per pint. Comb Honey-15e 1b. Oranges-25c+doz. Lemons-30c doz. Bananas-30c doz Quinces-1 1-tc doz Flour-best valley \$1.45 sack; hard

For Sale

heat \$1.50 per sack.

Bulk lard-16c.

Butter-2216c lb.

A small farm of 20 acres, 18 acres any time during the season and the market is rapidly assuming its normal state.

Dioca nogs are more plentiful than in cultivation; 4 miles south of Olympia, Wash., 2 miles from street car line; good house, barn and other

GEO. GOODYEAR, R. R. No. 2. Tumwater, Wash.

Fresh Meat For the Table

BROWN & KLOOSTRA'S

7TH ST REET MARKET THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE