Goes on Record in Favor of Laws.

## BETTER ROADS NEEDED

Government Urged to Spend \$24,000,000 on Highways.

FREE PASSES CONDEMNED

Postal Savings Bank System Is Advocated-Indian Corn is Proposed as the National Floral Emblem.

THE NATIONAL GRANGE FAVORS-

enment spending \$24,000,000 or mai legish

use of free pamer amont of a permanent

urbitration at The Hague

Barly yesterday morning State Master G. B. Horton, of Ohio, moved that the 38th annual session of the National Grange close its labors tomorrow night, as the end of business before the order is now in sight. The motion pre-valled, but it is probable that tomor-

valled, but it is probable that tomorrow's night session will be protracted until a late hour.

Yesterday's session of the National Grange was uneventful except that several lengthy committee reports were read and approved. The most important of these reports was from the committee on public highways, passage of the Curry good roads bill by the National Congress was demanded. This bill was drawn by National Lecturer N. J. Butchelder, by order of the legislative committee of the National Grange, and was introduced in Congress by Representative Curry of New Hampshire. It calls for the appropriation of \$24,000,000 for improvement of public highways in every state and territors, under certain conditions.

The report was adopted after some debate and patrons everywhere are

mously concurred in.

The committee on foreign relations asked for the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, and treaties with all foreign nations on arbitration for settlement of all difficult international questions.

rest the selection of Indian corn. The resolution was unanim

## For the Rural Schools.

State Master F. A. Derthick of Ohio submitted the following, which was re-ferred to the committee on resolutions: Wherens, the National Grange is upon record as favoring industrial education and instruc-tion in the science of agriculture in rural

Whereas no definite plan has yet been evolved by which such instruction can be given. use of back of preparation of teachfor work of that nature; second, because of physical impossibility of adding to the al-dy crowded curriculum of the rural schools;

Resolved, That the legislative committee of the National Grange be constituted a com-mittee to report to this body, after such inventigation as may seem practical and desirmble, conclusions as to what may be under-taken in the field of industrial education in ols in rural com

## Voice From Massachusetta.

resolution from the state secretary Massachusetts was received and read State Master Ladd. It was referred the committee on digest. It follows: Proamble—Bach year the work of the depu-tion in Massachusette is somewhat retarded by the unavoidable delay in issuing the directory. In several states the elections in subordinate Granges take place while members, whom it Granges take place while nemora, which it is fair to presume are as loyal as any, are absent in attendance on the state convention.

The present date for such election is at a season when the weather is usually inclement, thereby necessitating adjournment without elec-

thereby necessitating adjournment without election.
Others, elected to office when not present,
requestly decline, and from one cause and
another the time for installation frequently arrives without a complete list of officers being
in readiness. The ceromony may then be
rebbed of part of its impressiveness, and, above
all, the directory (that important factor in
Grange business) cannot be issued until the
Grange must unfortunate in the matter of
election, has reported.

Timely notice to the officers-elect would be
well appreciated by those aspiring to a high
degree of efficiency in their work, and who of
in should not so aspire. Therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Massachimetic State
Grange, in 20th session assembled, respectfully
required the National Grange to so change the
digner in that point relating to the election of
efficers in aubordinate Granges that it will
permit such State Granges as so desire to
adopt a rule for the constitution for subordinate Granges that shall provide for election
in said Granges the first (or last) regular
meacher in November, and in case of no quo-



Grange, and was introduced in Congress by Representative Curry of New Hampshire. It calls for the appropriation of \$24,000,000 for improvement of public highways in every state and territory, under certain conditions.

The report was adopted after some debate and patrons everywhere are urged to help the passage of the bill by using what influence they may possess in its behalf.

Free Passes Condemned.

The committee on resolutions reported favorably on the resolution condemning the free pass system, and the National Grange went on record as favoring finen, imprisonment and less of office for any public official, including legislators and indges, court officers and county officers and all others who shall accept such passes. National legislators is invoked to make the measure a law.

The committee on resolutions reported in favor of a postal savings bank system. The report was unanimously concurred in.

The committee on foreign relations asked for the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, and treaties with all foreign concurred has a state of the stablishment of a permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, and treaties with all foreign concurred has a stationarie by the committee on foreign relations asked for the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, and treaties with all foreign couries have recognized that an amend-

maked for the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, and treaties with all foreign nations on arbitration for settlement of all difficult international questions. The matter came up in motion and was approved.

For a Fioral Emblem.

National Lecturer N. J. Batchelder, of New Hampshire, introduced a resolution asking the National Congress to designate a National Grange suggest the selection of Indian corn. The selection of Indian corn. The resolution was unanimously is also the key to the proper renuncration of the law of the court immediately operative, we again demand this most just and equitable amendment.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The committee on digest reported in mayor of making members delinquent who had not paid dues for any current year. To such the password will be withheld.

for the solution of the transportation queetion is also the key to the proper remaneration of the farmer, and carries with it happy homes, where can be reared the strong men and women needed to perpetuate these United States and American institutions, SAMUEL H. DERHY, GEORGE B. HORTON.

GEORGE B. HORTON, J. O. WING. MRS CORINNA A GARDNER

MRS. E. J. NEWCOMB. MRS. L. T. RAAP. Strength of the Order.

National Secretary C. M. Freeman made report upon the numerical strength and financial receipts and expenses of

this office for the past year: Worthy Master: I respectfully submit the following report for the flacal year ending September 30, 1904: Granges Organized.

Indians 21 Rhode Island Kansas 1 South Carolina Maine 17 Texas Massachusetts 6 Vermost Maryland 16 Washington Michigan 64 West Virginia New Jersey 12 Totals
Grunges Reorganized.
Colorado 2:Michigan   Illinote
Dispensations Original chartess

Beceipts. the year were as follows:

the year were as follows:

Seventh-degree fees—California, \$15.50;
Chlorado, \$11.50; Connecticut, \$55;
Delisware, \$22; Illinois, \$9. Indiana, \$35.50; Kansas, \$22.50; Kentucky, \$10.
Maine, \$150; Moneachusertu, \$52.50;
Misnouri, \$17; Michigan, \$75; New Hampshire, \$120; New Jenney \$30,
New York, \$255; Ohio, \$70; Oregon, \$30; Pennsylvanis, \$118; Bhode Island, \$12.50; Vermont, \$60; Washington, \$44.50; West Virginia, \$11.
Charter fees
Sales of stock.

on highways, composed of F. A. Derttuck, C. B. Norris, H. O. Had-

ley, M. M. Wilson, E. M. Derby, submit-

ted a report favoring the expenditure by

the public highways. The report follows:

Worthy Master: Your committee has as-

here to plead the cause of better roads. We take it that the National Grange will concede

that impassable roads during considerable pe-

that impassable roads during considerable periods of each year are poke-fellows with the spinning-wheel, the sickle and the ox-cart.

The subject of good roads is a live question today, and the earnest thought of progressive men is being given to the discovery of some practical plan sufficiently elastic to meet the warying conditions of different localities.

Tour committee believes that the time has fully come when the Federal and State Governments should take this question up to the end

Our information is, that our legislative com-mittee went to Washington, studied the Brownlow bill, latter more carefully, and by argument caused the practical withdrawal of the Brownlow bill and substituted the Curry bill, the chied difference being, first, the new bill left the expenditure of state funds to the state itself, second, it provided for a less coetly road department. The understanding is, that this Grange bill is new pending or is certain to come before the suproaching results

Public Highways.

med that extended space need not be taken

National Grange Urges Congress to Pass Curry Bill for the Improvement of Public Highways.

HE committee of the National Grange

with the largety repossible to its forminister of more, and through it power for ett, the
largety repossible to the second to the control of the control o

Farmers Demand Good Roads

are betrayed into resimps and acces that are unworthy of their best aims and purposes that they learn to hate and to kill each, other. When they shall have learned the full meaning of brotherhood as we teach it, they will be readler to plow in the fields of peaceful industry than to harrow the fields of carnage.

F. P. WOLCOTT, Chairman.
A. C. POWERS,
O. GARDENER,
MRS. E.M. DERBY.

### TRIAL IS BEGUN. (Continued from First Page.)

Charles A. Barrett, of Athena, Umatilla County, came next. Mr. Barrett is prominent in Republican politics in Eastern Oregon and is a well-to-do merchant in Athena, but he had never read of the Mc-Kinley-Ware trial. He had seen it mentioned a year ago, and he read the papers extensively, but knew nothing of the case Mr. Barrett was zatisfactory to the defense, but was excused by Mr. Hall.

L. M. Taylor, a Lame County stockman, was challenged for cause and excused by the defense.

W. E. Summers, a farmer of Baker County knew of the case and was allowed.

County, know of the case and was allowed to go for cause by the defense. J. C. Weatherly, a Wallowa County

farmer, made a good juror, having read nothing of the case or heard anything. Benjamin Dimick, of Grant's Pass, had read the papers, but had formed no opin-ion. He was excused by Judge O'Day H. H. Clark, of Forest Grove, a contractor, was acceptable to the defense, but was excused by Mr. Hall.

## Jury is Completed.

Jury is Completed.

C. H. Duncan, a Baker County farmer;
W. H. Dilley, a contractor and builder, of
Benton County, and I. M. Foster, a farmer
of Clatsop County, were accepted in quick
succession, and the jury was completed
at 4:20, two and a half hours after the
case was called, and as the last man out
of a ventre of 25 was questioned.

The jury is a representative-looking lot
of men and both sides of the case seem
satisfied that a good choice has been made
and that a fair and honest trial will result.

# Correct Clothes for Men

Do you dress well, and think a little of the brillant in your person?

—Lord Chesterfield to his son.

> Brillant means polish, elegance, taste -characteristics of the clothes bearing this label

## Alfred Benjamine ( MAKERS \* NEW YORK

I Equal to fine custom-ma in all but price. 4 The makers guarantee, and ours, with every garment. ¶ We are Exclusive Agents in this city.

BUFFUM & PENDLETON 311 Morrison St., opp. the Post-Offic

tions, but if it were possible I would also have them kept together during the trial of this case."

The chief interest from a spectator's

ont of view ascemed to center in Miss Ware, and she was the focus point of every eye in the court room. Both she and Mrs. Watson, however, took the ordeal caimity and were apparently not at all ill at ease. As the work of securing a jury progressed, the defendants exchanged whitmered comments among themselves. whispered comments among themselves which were seemingly of a cheerful na-ture, as smiles usually followed.

### TO PREVENT ROBBERIES.

Policeman Assigned to Guard Lonely Spot on Thurman Street.

Fearing a repetition of the attempted hold-up and robbery of the Willamette Heights car, at which time Policeman Ole Nelson was shot, officials of the Portland Consolidated Rallway Company appealed to Chief of Police Hunt yesterday and Patrolman Bullus was assigned to special duty at night at the scene of the new steel bridge on Thurman, between Thirtieth and Thirty-accond streets, Policeman Bullus did duty there during his shift last night. It is a very dark and lonely spot, and is frequented at and lonely spot, and is frequented a times by bad characters. It was to prevent any attempt at a hold-up that the officer was placed there. He will continue until the completion of the bridge.

### FOUND VALUABLE DOG.

Policeman Picks Up Canine and Takes It to Headquarters.

While Policeman Murphy was walking his beat in South Portland at an early hour yesterday morning, he came across a large and valuable English setter. He sent the dog to headquarters, where great care has been given the canine. During the day Driver Gruber provides food for the dog, and in their turn Policeman Isaacs and Price attond to that duty.

Where the dog came from is a mystery. It is claimed by some who have seen the setter that \$100 is not a high price for it. When Policeman Murphy made his report to Captain Bailey, he stated that, if no one else would take the dog and keep it, he would be pleased to do so. It is thought perhaps some one will call and claim the setter. While Policeman Murphy was walking

claim the setter.

## FINE RESIDENCE SOLD.

H. M. Carlock Disposes of His Property on Larrabee Street.

The residence of H. M. Carlock, 400 Larrabee street, was sold last week Saturday to John Hemrich, a Seattle capitalist, for \$600. Mr. Hemrich is interested in railroad matters around The Dalles, and will bring his family from Seattle to this city about December 1. Mr. Carlock will temporarily occupy the home of J. E. Bronaugh, Willamette home of J. E. Stolaugh, whitamette Heights, where Mr. Carlock will be able to superintend the erection of the new home he is building on Thirty-third street, Willamette Heights, the architects being Knighton & Travis.

Plan to Fight Tobacco Trust. to whether or not the facts are true as stated in the papers and read by you?" The juror said he had.
"Stand aside then," commanded the Betail Cigar & Tobacco Dealers Asso-NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—About 5000 inde-pendent tobacco manufacturers, jobbers and dealers will, according to officials of Judge.
A. Blevens, a Linn County farmer, ilving seven miles east of Albany, was accepted by both lawyers as qualified.
Charles A. Berrett, of Athens, Umatilla

the Retail Cagar & time to Pennsylvania, Delaware. New York and the New England States. It is expected the delegates will remain in adexpected the delegates will remain in cret session five days.

To Sell Draga's Jewels at Auction. NEW YORK, Nov. II.—The jewels and customs of the late Queen Draga of Ser-via are to be sold at auction in London. December 8, says a Times dispatch from that city. One of the articles to be sold is a bracelet given to the Queen by the Emperor of Russia as a wedding present. The sale is exciting great interest among

Divorced Duke is Betrothed. DARMSTADT, Germany, Nov. IL—The betrothal is officially announced of the Grand Duke of House, who was diverced from his cousin, Princess Victoria of Sane-Coburg in 1991, to the Princess Elea-nor of Solms-Hohenzollern-Lich.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Mrs. J., O. Rust. widow of the late John O. Rust, who died in Seattle some months ago, has been elected president of Bos-cobel Female College, in this city.

Fastidious drinkers and connoisseurs select

# GOLD SEAL

as America's favorite champagne. Exquisite in bouquet, bead and flavor. All the qualities of the French product-costs but half. Special Dry and Brut.

Sold by all leading gro-

Urbana Wine Company, Urbana, New York, Sole Maker.

For sale by Blumauer & Hoch, S. A. Arata & Co., and J. M. Gellert.



E. B. Norris, of New York, Master New York State Grange, Chairman Executive Committee, Member of Legislative Committee.

deemed necessary, inspects and analyzes the available material for the proposed improvement, and apportions the cost between the state, county and township. We venture the opinion that the loss that farmers have suffered opinion that the loss that farmers have suffered from poor roads rank well up with that from any other cause. According to careful estimates, \$1.25 will haul a ton five miles on a dirt road, while the same amount will haul a ton 15 miles on a well-made stone road. This is a conservative estimate, especially when it is remembered that vast portions of the country are practically "mud-bound" during considerable portions of the year.

Demand Should Be Benewed.
Your committee suggests that the National Grange at this time renew its demand for this bill, or something similar, and Instruct its legislative committee to continue its efforts to secure its early enactment. Should this be done, our order is brought face to face with a mighty undertaking. Tet it is only a proposition for the New World to embark along a way traversed by the Old long years since. degree of efficiency in their work, and who du should not so againt. Therefore, be it Recolved, That the shame and instruct the Recolved, That the Manachimettia State Congres of the State Congres of the State Congres of the State Congres that it will be supported by the Congres of the State Congres of Precedents of Years' Standing.

construction of a stone road. It met with public favor, and the plan has been pursued for 25 years. That county has at present a network of perfect stone roads, with no resulting debt. In other instances the decision to improve a road has been immediately followed by the sale of bonds and the letting of contracts. Roads are being constructed by an assessment upon all real estate within two miles of the road improved, and again upon both real and personal property within one mile. When lime stone or other hard material is not available, satisfactory roads are being constructed from sandstone for a basis, protected by a few inches of gravel. In some states the poil tax is discontinued, townships divided into two districts, two supervisors elected, who, under the general direction of the trustees, have charge of the roads. This plan gives at most but two systems of road-building in each township, and is to be preferred to the old plan when ten supervisors inaugurated each year ten different plans, all of which were lishle to be bed. There is one rule that can be and should be applied everywhere, namely, to construct the roads that all water will seek the ditches, and see that they have free outlets.

Experiment in Missouri, In this connection, it may be timely to call attention to a new departure by a Mr. King,

of Missouri.

It is established upon good authority that Mr. King, with the co-operation of his neighbor farmers, has kept in almost perfect repair a stretch of common dirt road by a simple process of dragging after each rain. A log of 12 or 14 inches in diameter, 9 feet in length, is split in half, the sections ascurely framed together, two feet apart, sharp-edge shod with iron and foremost their arrangement is oblique, so that when drawn along the side of the road the ruts will be filled and the earth worked toward the center. The rain

ment is oblique, so that when drawn along
the side of the road the rute will be filled and
the earth worked toward the center. The rain
being over, Mr. King, or his neighbor in turn,
hitches to this inexpensive drag and makes
the turn of the road. Mr. King has insisted,
and is now insisting, in public address before
many thousands that his road has not broken
through but once in eight years.

After experimenting successfully with a short
piece of road, Mr. King visited each one of 15
or 20 neighbor farmers and secured a promise
to haul the drag over a certain piece of road
once each year. He then visited the business
men of a nearby town, and all agreed to haul
the drag once each year. By this means a
number of miles of an important road is being
kept in perfect repair at a nominal cost. The
theory is that the road is properly constructed,
no ruts left for water to follow, while the
dragging causes the road to dry very quickly