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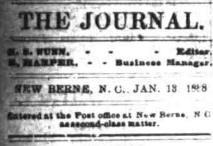
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EDUCATION.

The following is the report of the the meeting of the N. C. State Grange, held in Tarboro in December, 1887, W. S. Bird, J. Bryan Grimes and J. A. Davis constitu ting the committee:

WORTHY, MASTER AND PAT tion beg leave to submit the follow ing report :

The subject of education becomer ore and more interesting as we advance in knowledge. Each day it becomes more and more apparent that the success of men in every occupation depends upon their in tellectual qualifications as much se they manipulate the tools connected with their respective industries. The intelligent mechanic workwith advantages in his favor that are unknown to his less fortunate aborer. The intelligent merchant has many things favoring his success that are hidden from his less favored competitor. Similarly in all the trades and professions, it is true almost without exception that the best educated, the most studious and the most widely in med have advantages at their mmand that are unknown to chose who have not been favored rith an education, and who fail to study the progress of events and the changes constantly going on in the natural, commercial, political and social world.

Other classifications of men find ssary to educate in order

musinens assourcement. to do these things intelligently DAILY JOURNAL & column published daily, steept Monday, at press, 25 56 for all maths. Bellverid monstributes at 50 conts per month. WERKLY JOURNAL & 36 column is published every Thursday at \$1.35 selves, therefore to study them should be a busines. just as much so as to study any other subject relating to their prosperity. As the farmers become more in-telligent the impositions they had

to endure pass sway one after another.

When our noble Order first came, into existence the cause of agricul-ture was suffering from the weight of heavy burdens brought to bear. upon it by other departments and classes in their scramble for money getting, The education of the farmer through the Grange has silent on these wrougs because the opened his eyes to the evils that beset him. And now as he has become more intelligent the forces that were arrayed against are beginning to break.

It is to education that we must ing," look for emancipation from the chains by which the ignorant alone are ever bound. It is education that will enable us to see our wants ills with which the cause of agriculture is afflicted. It becomes us therefore, to pay increased attention to the matter of education, Wherever there is a Grange let there be a school. The Grange and the school should grow together. The farmer should be au to succeed him.

may bring burdens upon hunself to remedy the wrong, and conse which do not of right belong to quently everybody wants to ophim, and will find his business press the farmer. suffering without seeing or knowing the cause and applying the remedy.

The age is one of pre eminent in tellectual activity. Each class into which our population is divided is more or less interested in gaining intellectual supremacy. The farmer must not retire from the contest. If he does his occupation will sink in the scales of respectability, in which case, the cause of slavery as galling as that of the feudal ages. ,

He cannot afford to be ignorant. otten prone to reject minor details. One The Grange must use every honor-

from a system of ficance carried on and backed by the congress of the United States, which does no recog-nized at valid security for a loan. tion, to loan movey for longer than ninety days, a law that was dietated by moneyed men and speculators of Wall street during the trying times of of war, when it was that

or nothing, and a law that is just as exacting now as it was then, a law that has made millionaires out of speculators, and papers out of farmers. The farmers tamely sub mit because they fear the Austin Corbin Banking company may re-fuse to let them have money at even the present enormous high rate. Leading newspapers present situation suits them and their friends. Members of Con grees, both in the Senate and House, do nothing, and their only excuse is that they "can do noth

Our farmers will never get relief until they insist that their representatives demand a change in this law. If a man is sent who is not and to apply the remedy for the bold enough to make an effort, or speak out en this subject, then leave him at home. A Representative in Congress whose only fitness for office is his ability to get places for his henchmen and distribute garden seed to a few of his constituents, is the kind of man for our farmers to send if they want : his intelligent citizen and his children state of affairs to continue But if should be prepared intellectual y they want to have an equal chance with other business men, let them Without education there would send men to Coogress who will debe no hope for the tarmer. He mand that the farmer shall have 5,000 bush. Rust Proof Oats. would continue to be flattered by an equal showing with the specuthe appellation of the "horny lator in the financial system of our 1,000 bush. Meadows' Premium Ex-nanded son of toil," but his rights government-that land may be tra Early Pes (guaranteed stock). would be disregarded in the in-used as collateral security along terests of those who might be dis- with millions of dollars of watered posed to take advantage of his, stock that is worthless but for the ignorance. If he sells and buys power it now has under the present without a just understanding of law as collateral security. If the what constitutes fair prices, be land is not good security for a loan does it at his financial peril. He of money in this country, then votes and then pays faxes in ac there is no hope for the farmer. cordance with the principles which The government says it is not, and ae supported at the ballot box. It permits its favorite financial sys he votes ignorantly he may cast tem to boycott land and land

as it does upon the skill with which his ballot in opposition to what owners. This has been going on constitutes his rights as well as for twenty-years when there was interests. By his own actious he no excuse for it. There is no effort The farmers can call a halt if

they will .- Atlanta Constitution.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYBUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain. cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mar71 dtutheat w1v

griculture will be attended by a Little Grains of Sand

Little things continue to make our mighty The farmer must be educated, universe of material things Propie are two he right



tra Early Pes (guaranteed stock).

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which we will sell at Reduced Rates, and which will enable any one to

buy a large lot of goods for a little money. We call their special attention to the best assorted stock of Newmarkets, Wraps, Dolmans, Walking Jackets and Jerseys in the city. Also, a full line of Carpets, Rugs and Blankets.

Give him a trial before purchasing your goods, as you will find it to your own interest to do so.



that their occupations and profes sions may command respect, and wield an influence powerful for accomplishing good as those classes see it, what other classifications of men are doing in this respect the farmer should not fail to do. The farmer should not fail to educate his children, and by no means uld he fail to inform himself. It requires knowledge of a peculiar and refined kind to cultivate the cordance with the principals of an unvarying natural law. There are natural laws pertaining

to the growth of plants. The opera tion of those laws should not be brange to the farmer who has most use for understanding them. The preparation of the soil, the planting The seeds, the cultivation of the lants and the harvesting of the min ought to be performed intel gently to be enjoyed. To plow, o sow, to hee, to resp, to mow, to o all these intelligently, fally com rehending the reasons for each peration would be to create new tcreat in farming and elevate the upation to the lofty position of ience, the position to which it f right belongs.

The science of agriculture, then, hould form a part of a farmer's if to making notes of the arious stages of plant growth, articularly noting the favorable and unfavorable circumstances. habit of writing down the es favoring or not favoring the ntion. A habit of close obser-un once formed would be in it-

it the studying of the natural partaining to the farm is not init deserves the attention of ins. Selling and buying are to the dates of farmers as anting and collivating. The r of faxes is just as essential enthering of grain. Hence

able means within its power to aring about the desired result. meaning about the most wonder-If the organization fails in this fur of all bi od remedies: work, it will pove itself worth TW- BOTTLES (URE RMEUNAless. The circulation and reading of literature and books on every moortant subject pertaining to the farm, the home, the community. the State, the government should be recommended and encouraged. Every Grange ought to be a social, reading, debating and business organization all combined. When a people begin to read,

they begin to think. When they begin to think, they begin to reason. Hence, the Grange -hould be particularly interested in carry ing on the work of education. We as Patrons of Husbandry should encourage a more therough and diffused education among all classes. A Husbandman needs education, most thorough and general, his business relations being most diversified. What we want is to place every farmer on a higher plane.

Legislation Against the Farmers.

The farmers of the United States are more humbugged than any people in the land by the politicians. No one doubts that they are imposally study. He should accustom ed upon greatly by dem gogues, and frequently by men in legitimate business, who gobge them in a manner that would not be submitted to one month by another class. Let us illustrate. There is no farmer who cannot make as much on his hest development of plants land now as he ever did, but sup-id cultivate the faculty of ob- pose he falls short in one crop and wants to make a loan, can he do itt

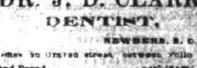
a strong educating power, lift-the farmer from the dull routine timed by his ancestors to the or plane to which the science extinuiture should rise as the such commissions? "Yes, by paying an exhorbitant commission, in addition to the rate

Do other persons have to pay such commissions?

y begins to put off its primi-name, for that of a higher that in the state of Georgia six millions of dollars are now leaned to

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