

**Correction**

*The Annals regrets a printing error in David Crosson's review of Rich Harvest: A History of the Grange, 1867-1900, by D. Sven Nordin which appeared on pp. 228 and 229 of the Winter 1976 issue. The corrected concluding paragraph of Mr. Crosson's review follows.*

This is not, however, a precedent-breaking study; nor is the author the lonely crusader that he would have us believe. Theodore Saloutos, Robert A. Calvert, and M. Thomas More Bertels, among others, have offered new perspectives on the Patrons of Husbandry before Nordin, and Solon Buck's interpretation of the state "granger" railroad regulatory laws has been under severe attack for a number of years. However, no one has supplied the descriptive detail of the social-educational functions of grangerism and so thoroughly attacked the idea of a political-economic movement as D. Sven Nordin. Although generally successful in this revisionist approach, he has not convinced this reviewer that Grange economic activities were unimportant in recruiting members and insignificant as financial endeavors. This reservation aside, Professor Nordin's careful definitions, considered re-evaluations, and aggressively argued judgments provide a refreshing new view of the Patrons of Husbandry, and one that every student of nineteenth century agrarian movements should read.

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