VOL. X.---NO. 25.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881.

WHOLE NO. 489

ONLY.

Only a baby, Kissed and caressed, Gently held to mother's breast.

Only a child, Toddling alone, Brightening now its happy home.

Only a boy, Trudging to school, Governed now by sterner rule. Only a youth,

Living in dreams; Full of promise life now seems. Only a man, Battling with life,

Shared in now by loving wife.

Only a father, Burdened with care. Silver threads in dark brown hair Only a graybeard,

Toddling again, Growing old and full of pain. Only a mound, O'ergrown with grass, Dreams unrealized—rest at last.

THE SECRET LEGACY.

"You will obey this whim of your uncle's? You will allow a romantic sense of duty to destroy the happiness of two lives !"

Very passionately the words were spoken and Leon Hartzberg paused in a hasty walk up and down the large drawing-room to comfort his betrothed with flashing eyes and angry brow. He was tall and strong, handsome in a commanding style, with heavy brown beard, and large black eyes; a man who seemed born to lead-to be obeyed.

And little Aida, small, delicately featured. blue eyes, and timid, was his very opposite, vielding, gentle, submissive. She was pale now, with eyes weary from long, painful watching at a sick bed, and her deep mourning dress she did not shrink from the flashing eyes, but said firmly:

"I promised Uncle Frank to wait one year for Elton's return!"

"But he asked more !"

"I promised nothing more. I love you, Leon, and will be true to you!"

"And I am a selfish brute to doubt you," Leon replied, in a sudden spasm of patience. will love him." But I had so hoped you would go with me to Brazil."

"This separation is very hard to me, Leon,

but we will be faithful and patient." There was more lover's talk, soft-spoken vows of constancy and hope, and then, after well embrace, Leon strode down the avenue to look back upon the tiny, black-robed figure watching him, not seeing his betrothed as she sank down beside the window, sobbing with all a maiden's pain over the first love parting. She had not moved when a carriage drove hastily up the avenue, a middle-aged lady alighted, and came swiftly across the porch into the drawing-room. Not until a soft voice said:

"Aida, child, I am here!" did the weeping child stir. Then she sprang to her feet with a cry of gladness. "Aunty May at last!"

"Dear child, I came as fast as steam could your telegram came to my bankers. Tell me

"Not now. You must be tired. Come, your room is ready, and Margaret will be in ecstasy to see you. You must have some rest and have some supper."

And not one sorrowful word would Aida speak until her aunt was refreshed and rested. the porch at Eltonglade. There was no one Then, with many tears, they spoke of the dead | waiting to welcome them, for they had sent no Frank Wilton, who was Aida's father's brother, while Mrs. May Wharton was her mother's drive. But while they waited, Leon, with a sister, and now to be her own protectress and pale face and resolute eye, said to his friend: comforter. But after there had been a long, confidential intercourse, Mrs. Wharton said: "Where is Leon Hartzberg?"

"He was here to-day. To-morrow he sails for Brazil, upon business for the firm employing him."

"But I thought that was to be your wedding trip?"

"We hoped so. But-at the last, Uncle Frank bound me by a promise to remain at Eltonglade one year before we gave up hope

of Elton's return."

"Elton Graham! Why, Aida, you surely do not expect him!"

"I think he is dead. Uncle Frank must have thought so, too, for he made his will last winter,

But just before he died he made a memorandum, a sort of will, and gave it to me. He made me promise to keep it, to show it to no one, unless within one year Elton Graham returns here. If he does I am to return to him the fortune I rejected when he left me here in anger, six years ago."

"And you what—what will you have then?" "Nothing! Unless"-and Aida blushed-'I marry Elton. You know this is impossible; so it Elton returns, Leon will have a por-

tionless bride." you were betrothed to Elton when he went

away."
"Years ago, Auntie May, and I am not twenty-two! It was because Elton refused to agree to this farce of betrothal and wanted to marry some one else that the quarrel arose with Uncle Frank."

"And until he comes you are a prisoner at Eltonglade ?"

"Only one year. If he does not come before the 15th of next June I am free, and heiress of Eltonglade,"

The days passed quietly during the month that followed. Aida packed away the wedding garments her uncle's sudden death had rendered useless, for the letters to and from Pernambuco became the one excitement of her very quiet life.

The year was drawing to a close, when Leon Hartzberg sailed upon the vessel employing him, for New York. Contrary to their custom they carried a few passengers, and Leon felt his heart throb painfully when upon the list he read, E. Graham and son."

"E. Graham!" he thought. "Can it bepshaw! as it Graham was not as common a name almost as Smith or Jones."

And yet there was a fascination about the slender, pale man who, with a beautiful boy of three years old, came every day upon deck. He was not a communicative person, but there made her pallid loveliness very pathetic. Yet gradually grew up between the two such intimacy as often occurs where the monotony of ship life throws the passengers entirely upon

each other's mercy for amusement. "Not for my own sake," he said, sadly, "but for Frank's." and he caressed the curly head upon his bosom, "my life's pilgrimage is almost over; but I hope my uncle will be kind to Frank, and little Aida-my cousin, sir-

"You are a widower, then?"

"Yes. I married against my uncle's will, and his parting curse seemed to follow me. My wife lived only four years, and died in Pernambuco, of malarious fever. We had been wanderers from the first, seeking fortune straining Aida to his heart in one long fare- but never finding it! I went to my uncle's old friends, S. & Co., for employment, and they to the gate and out upon the road, not daring sent me to the coffee plantation that supplies their business. You are with them?" "Their manager in the Pernambuco branch

of the business." "Do you know my uncle?"

"Intimately."

But further words seemed impossible. It was already June. Only until the fifteenth was Aida bound by her promise. Never did sailor wish for fair winds more fervently than Leon for some delay to the vessel speeding homeward. Only let the fifteenth pass and Aida was free. It was evident that Elton was sinking every day under the burden of some bring me. Fortunately I was in London when fatal illness, and the child could be Aida's charge, if the date which imperiled her fortune were once safely passed.

So, upon the broad ocean, and in the lovely home at Eltonglade, anxious hearts counted the sunny June days as they passed. Just twenty-four hours before the momentous day, Elton Graham and Leon Hartzburg stood upon word forward, and the ladies had gone for a "You wondered at my haste in leaving New

York ?" "Not after you told me you were betrothed

to my Cousin Aida." "Yet I could have come here alone, leaving you to gain the rest you needed so much, and follow me. It needed some urgency to persuade you to undertake another journey."

"I am very weak and ill," was the gentle apology."

"True, and I seemed needlessly urgent. But you must understand before night why your interests and those of your boy require you to be here to-day."

leaving me Eltonglade and his entire fortune. | that my uncle's will gives Aida everything. | referred to :

"They are coming."

And just as Aida said to her aunt : this lovely home is mine," she looked up and the circumstances which led to the suit of Mursaw Elton Graham standing on the porch, and dock against the Boston and Albany road were sat down with a heavy jar, "let me warn ye a lovely boy playing horse with a walking such as to lead the court to bear down on the dat de man who has de mos' inimies am de stick. Leon had stepped into the drawingroom through the low French window, unable to fully control his agitation.

There was the usual bustle of excitement. welcomes spoken, some tears shed, and Aida felt Leon's arm holding her in close embrace. "Your Uncle Frank told me years ago that But when they were all quiet once more, Aida spoke:

"Cousin Elton, I have a letter in trust for you. A letter that will be valueless after tomorrow, but to day gives you my uncle's for- his own conduct in a very favorable light, be- mies. You may know in yer own mind dat tune," and in a few words she told her cousin of her uncle's dying bequest.

"You knew of this?" Elton asked, turning to Leon.

"I did. It was because I knew it that I itions. deprived you of the necessary rest in New York."

"Only one little day," murmured Elton. But Mr. Wilson told me nothing."

the letter." She left the room hastily. Now that the dreaded moment had come, she realized bitterly how the loss would torture her. To leave Eltonglade, to follow Leon to Brazil,

perhaps to die there as Elton's wife had done. This was the future before her, instead of the ease and happiness of the past year, the power to let Leon choose whatever occupation he would.

It needed some moments of struggle for Aida to summons sufficient self control to return to the drawing-room, but when she did Leon was alone.

"Your cousin has gone to the library," he said, "and will return here. Little one, did I do wrong to hasten our journey?" "No, Leon, you could not act dishonorably.

But-" and she drew a long, quivering sigh, "it is hard !" "Very hard; but I am young and strong an

in good business. We will not suffer." "Not unless-" faltered Aida-"see how the climate of Brazil has injured Elton. And his wife died there."

"Then I will take a lower position and salary

Do not despond, Aids "I do not. Love is better than fortune, and

we have each other." As she spoke, her cousin Elton entered the room with an open letter in his hand. Silently be read his uncle's letter, and then deliberately and slowly tore it into minute pieces. Before Aida recovered from her amazement. he handed her the paper he held.

"I trust to your generosity to sign this." he said, "and to your kindness to let me die at home."

The paper contained a written promise binding Aida to support little Frank Graham till he attained his majority, and then to give him twenty thousand dollars to start in life.

"It is all I ask, Aida," said Elton, gently, 'for my uncle's will is only justice to you, who never gave him an hour's pain. I only hope for myself to see you happily married before I go to join my dear Laura.''

The hope was granted, and in the soft air o Eltonglade, with the kindest of care lavished upon him, Elton Graham lived through the summer and fall, sinking to rest when the first snows covered the earth.

And Leon and Aida, surrounded by their children, with Aunt May to pet them all, gave to Frank Graham the love and care they gave their own boys, and hold as a sacred trust the paper Aida signed when Elton destroyed his uncle's secret trust, never regretting that the wanderer returned to die at home.

Risks of Travelers. At a recent trial in Boston, where the rights of passengers as against the railway companies were fully discussed and considered, a decision was rendered that will be of great interest to and some very spirited races are run; three those who are accustomed to travel. It appears that one Murdock bought of McIntosh, the station agent at Springfield, a ticket that had already been punched. The conductor refused to receive it, and caused the arrest of horses and a chariot race, a lady charioteer Murdock at Pittsfield, where he was imprisoned over night. Murdock brought an action for rate of speed against a male diver, who also damages, and on the trial in Boston it was admitted he had bought the ticket and that it was tertainment is splendid, and as it appeals a good one. The jury gave the plaintiff judg-"You speak solemnly! And yet, when I ment for \$4,000. The Springfield Republican saw Mr. Wilson in New York, he assured me publishes the following in regard to the case

"While \$4,000 seems a large sum for a court to award any man for being detained in his "Only one more day, Auntie May, and all journey and unjustly imprisoned over night, company severely and make the road incline to man who flatters hisself on his bluntness, truthbring its servants to a pretty strict account, as | fulness an' common sense. De grandest motto shown by the request to Agent McIntosh to pay over the \$4,000 or step out of his place. at all times,' but it ain't the wisest one to fol-When the affair happened Conductor Chapin complained not a little because McIntosh did | whar' truf hurts, an' dat flattery amuses whar' not tell bim before the train had left the city | trut engenders anger. Spoke de truf of your that he had sold Murdeck a punched ticket; nayburs, an' one of ye will have to move inbut the evidence which was recently brought side of a y'ar. Spoke de truf of your friends, out before the court in Boston did not place and you will be confronted by a legion of iniwhether it was not something worth while for odder one right up an' down wicked, but you a railroad conductor to use a little common sense in interpreting the company's regula-

"When Chapin was put on the stand he was asked why he didn't telegraph back to Springfield on the night in question to see whether Murdock's story about the ticket, was true, "No one living knows of the trust but Leon and he answered that he didn't have time. and Aunt May," said Aida. "I will get you But the defendant's lawyer reminded him that he had found time to send word ahead for an officer to meet the train at Pittsfield and arrest Murdock, and when asked if there wasn't a night agent on duty here cf whom Chapin could inquire the truth of Murdock's statement, he had to admit that there was. It was put in as evidence that Murdock offered to leave with the conductor a fine satchel in lieu of the seventy cents demanded for fare, and also that, although McIntosh telegraphed an apology to Murdock early the next morning, Chapin remained in town three hours after he received it without going near Murdock to deliver it or express any regret on his own ccount."

COMING! COMING!

The W. C. Coup New United Monster Shows and Great Paris Hippodrome,

And will exhibit in Lawrence on Thursday afternoon and night of July 21st, 1881. Read the following notice, taken from St. Louis Democrat June 8th, of what is said of this greatest show on earth:

"Coup gave two exabitions here yesterday. thousand people, and the evening performance filled the huge tent to its capacity. Everybody was delighted with the programme, the novel arrangement of the show and the new and improved methods of management which it has introduced. The exhibition tent, which begins in the middle of Twentieth street, stretches diagonally accross the entire block until its southeastermost corner rests at the intersection of Nineteenth and Olive streets. It is unquestionably the largest exhibition that was ever bought into the West, and its ar. rangement of seats is so perfect that about 18,000 people are comfortable provided for There are three circus rings of the ordinary size, enclosed by a 40 feet wide track, and in all three rings there are different acts going on simultaneously, except when some special feature occupies she central ring, and is deemed worthy the entire attention of the vast audience. As many as fitty-four acts are thus placed under this exhibition canvass inside two hours, so swiftly do the attractions follow each other, and so numerous are they, that many leave the tents with their minds made up to come again to see what has escaped notice during the first visit. Indeed Coup's Circus is so big that it is necessary to visit it three or four times to realize its magnitude and completenesss. Lulu, the flying man, the equestrian performances of Miss Stokes, the bareback, jockey and hurdle riding and the other ring features are wonderful in their way and astonish and delight the multitudes; but the greatest and most popular of all the features is the hippodrome performance. This track is about one-fourth of a mile in length ladies ride a wild steepla-chase, three young do not think you can ever remain unknown jockeys have a half-mile dash as glorious and breezy as any ever run on the Cote Brilliante track; then there are races with double driving four black horses abreast at a furious handles tour animals. This portion of the endirectly to the people, all of whom are fond of fast horseflesh, there is a great deal of enthusiasm and delight manifested. The circus will remain here all week."

The Lime-Kiln Club.

From the Detroit Free Press

"Let me warn ye," began the old man, as Pickles Smith hung up the water dipper and on airth am de one which says: 'Spoke de truf ler. I has foun' dat exaggerashun pleases ing of such a nature as to raise the question dis man am a rogue, dat one a rascal an' de musn't talk what ye know. One blunt word will upsot a whole nayburhood. One truful statement will raise up a host of howlin' inimies. De pusson who won't flatter and cajole am avoided and suspected. De biggest inimies I have in all dis world am people who have had my honest opinyun, an' to whom I have spoken de plain truf. Only one man out of fifty axes yer honest opinyun wid any ideah of 'ceptin' it if it differs from his. Not one in 100 axes yer advice wid any ideah of follerin' it onless it jibes wid his plans.

"Darfore, I say to you, be blunt only when you have no keer for friendship. Be truful only when you am ready to make inimies. Condemn only when you am all packed up and ready to become a hermit. Tell a lie about a man an' he'll grin ober it. Hit him wid de trut an' he will foller you until he has secured revenge. In walkin' aroun' for half a day I can make a score of men friends by praisin' de looks of a hat, de set of a coat, de grace of a step or de fit of a new p'ar of butes. Months and months ago I dropped a word of praise fur a cur dog which was trottin' 'long behind a citizen. De odder day dat same man walked past twenty to gib me a job of whitewashin'. Fact is, though I'm old an' bald-headed an' stoop-shouldered, it does me a heap of good to have some man stop me on de street an' lie to me like blazes in sayin' dat I'm lookin' as young as a man of 30.

The Household.

Letter from Myrtle Special Correspondence to "The Household."

Good morning, dear members of "The Household," and a special good morning to Mrs. Roser. No such calamity as you feared has overtaken us and if we have not occupied the chair you so kindly offered it is because we have not had the time. You cannot imagine though how often in the past few weeks we have wished to occupy it.

Some days ago we commenced a note applauding A. V.'s sentiments. We think he deserves some praise, and no other sister seemed inclined to bestow it. But alas! an interruption came and only half of what we wished to say had been written so that production must ever remain one of the numerous 'might have beens."

A. V. you tell parents what they ought to do can't you tell them how to do. I do not think there is a parent in the world but whose intention is to make of their children the very best men and women. And if in after years they find that their treatment has not produced the effect they desired, it is not from lack of interest and care, but a want of judgment. If A. V. can give us a remedy for this defect we think we may all look forward to a vast improvement in the manners and morals of our country.

If every correspondent accepts the kind invitation of the new editors as promptly as ourself they no doubt will exclaim, "give us a rest." They have our best wishes for their success in their enterprise.

Mrs. Roser it is not aurprising that we failed to recognize you under the title of Aunt Sally as we were such a stranger then ourself. We now, no matter what name you may assume. Good-by, MYRTLE.

JUNE 12, 1881.

An interesting letter descriptive of life in New England from the pen of Mrs. E. E. Cherry, a frequent contributor to "The House hold," will be found on the fourth page of this paper.

We give "The Household" all the availab space on three pages, but still are obliged omit several letters until next week, so e ciently did its contributors respond to our c

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881.

Vatrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master-J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary-Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Treasurer-F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county.
Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co.
Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka.
Lecturer—S. J. Barnard, Humboldt.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

The Patrons of Grove City and vicinity will have a grand Fourth of July celebration and picnic at that place on that day. J. T. Stevens, former editor of this paper, is invited to deliver the oration. Mr. J. F. Willits is one of the managers, which insures its being a complete success.

Words from Webster.

Patrons read these words of Webster and remember that the longer action is put off, the longer designing men and monopolies are allowed to carry forward their selfish schemes, the stronger will be the bonds which will keep us from the grand priviliges depicted so vividly in the words of the great statesman: "Our honor as well as our happiness is concerned. We cannot, we dare not, we will not betray our sacred trust. We will not filch from posterity the treasure placed in our hands to be transmitted to other generations. The bow that gilds the clouds in the heavens, the pillars that uphold the firmament may disappear, and fall away in the hour appointed by the will of God; but until that day comes, or so long as our lives may last, no ruthless hand shall undermine that bright arch of union and liberty which spans the continent from Maine to California."

The Grange Press.

Correspondence Grange Bulletin. The press-the enunciator of public opinion -has a vast and incalculable influence on the progress of our institutions. Whether exerted for honest or dishpnest purposes its power is almost without limit, and institutions or corporations that are backed up by a vigorous, liberally supported press are pretty sure to be pros-

But the press will be powerful in exact proportion to the support it receives from the class it seeks to benefit. This assertion is abundantly verified by the many combinations, monopolies and corporations that have attained to such immense proportions as the result of an aggressive, well-paid press.

Witness, for instance, the railroads and transportation companies how they are prospering; and well they may, for by the liberal use of money they have enlisted in their support an extensive, powerful press which vigorously repels every assault made upon their "rights"-self-constituted though they are.

There is a numerous and very powerful class of newspapers, powerful because so extensively circulated-the "secular" press, we might style them-which purport to be the people's advocates, friends of the farmer, but which are in fact the muzzled hirelings of rings and monopolies, covertly catering to the interests of their unscrupulous employers while professing to be champions of justice and the rights of the people.

This class of newspapers is, to a great extent, indebted for its existence and support to the patronage of agriculturists who, while failing to give substantial aid to the press specially devoted to their interests, are assisting to perpetuate a system that ultimately tends to their oppression.

It is the duty of farmers, and more especially Patrons, to support such papers as are friendly and devoted to their interests; not merely to the elementary essentials of their avocation, but to the bold and fearless advocacy of their rights, civil and political.

Farmers, as a class, are sadly too slow in evincing substantial appreciation of the efforts exerted in their behalf.

Like other organizations, the grange has been benefited by its press; but this benefit is small when compared with what it might be did our grange papers receive the encouragement and support they deserve.

The very best index to the material make-up of the grange is the support it gives to our grange press. It has been the experience of our leaders that where there is a general circulation of grange literature the progress of the order is very manifest, and "dormant" granges

a nonentity. It could not be otherwise.

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Reading Patrons are thinking Patrons, and, generally speaking, thinking Patrons are acting ones.

All will admit that there is an absolute necessity for a grange press. It is the Patrons' organ and the champion of the rights of agri-

culturists. Patrons are well aware that the political press has in the past ignored the existence of our order, and with a few exceptions, it does so yet-at least to the extent of rarely referring

to it. The reason is simple enough: they are subsidized, their influence is bought by the monopolists, the tyrannical, grasping extortioners whose interests are inimical to the rights of farmers; and if their influence (?) is not sold (presumably because they have none) their silence is bartered for paltry railway "passes." To counteract this state of affairs we must

build up a vigorous, aggressive, powerful press which will fearlessly battle for our rights and work for the advancement of our interests.

The grange press of our country by the united support of Patrons, can be made such a medium.

It has already accomplished a great deal in this direction, notwithstanding the bitter opposition it has met with and the meager support it has received. Every Patron should be a regular reader of one or more grange

It is the duty, and should be the pleasure of every member of the order to give their first IES IN LAWRENCE? and most substantial support to their devoted advocates-the grange papers.

We do not advocate selfishness or exclusiveness. Such would be at variance with the teachings of our order, but "charity begins at home," and we believe in supporting the press that stands out fearlessly in defense of our rights.

So, Patrons and farmers, let us give our united effort to support the grange press, leaving the subsidized "seculars" to subsist on the 'crumbs and skim-milk."

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Corn Cultivator, three Double-shovel Plows, Four-ton Wagon Scale, 240 pounds Counter Scales, \$6; 24-pound Spring Balances, 10 cents; Four-pound Tea Scales, \$1; Satteflee Gang Plow, new, \$20, cost \$50; Oil Chromos 24x30, in Black Walnut frames, \$1; 8x10 Walnut frame, glass and back, 25 cents; Double Bolster Knives and Forks, \$1 per set; Roger Brothers 12 ounce Tripple Plated Table Knives, \$2 per set.

PICTURE FRAMES, ALL SIZES.

Glass Sugar Bowl, Butter Dish, Cream and Spoon Holder for 30 cents; better for 40 cents. The best Iron Stone China Cups and Saucers 50 cents per set; Wash Bowl and Pitcher 75 cents; Handled, \$1; Hoes, Rakes, Grubbing Hoes; new Buck Saws, 75 cents; 26 Hand Saws, \$1.

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Every one of which is warranted to be A 1. Any person buying one and not satisfied with its working, can return it and get their money.

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150 Children's Carriages from Five to Thirty Dollars, Croquet, Base Balls, etc.

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND.

The strawberries at Chetopa are so large that forty of them fill a quart box.

The Patrons hold a grand Fourth of July celebration at Mound City this year. Wabaunsee county cultivates 173,334 acres

of land, and has 25,146 head of cattle.

A party of Austrians recently arrived at Russell, Kans., where they intend to locate. A young lady eighteen years of age, living

in Jefferson county, weighs only thirty pounds. A large number of the members of the Kansas Wool Growers Association propose to make exhibits at Bismark this fall.

Corn is twenty inches heigh, and flax twenty-three at Pleasanton, Linn conuty. All vegetables correspondingly forward.

The Beloit Courrier says the rag weed sprouts from the eyes of the common grubworm, and has two specimens as proof.

Sterling grows enthusiastic over its large number of shade trees, and expresses a desire to be the most beautiful city in the state.

Thos. Nelson, who has been confined in jail at Emporia for some time, has been adjudged insane. He will be sent to the state asylum. From the Press we learn that Pratt county

has 7,738 acres of wheat, sown last fall and this spring. The total value is estimated at \$68,742. Girard has invited Gen. Weaver to attend a greenback picnic some time in July, at that

point. It takes fitty ringing dollars to bring Mr. Kerr, who has a ten acre strawberry patch near Oswego, has shipped thus far 700

bushels of fruit. The largest picking in any one day was 139 bushels. Hon. John Bennyworth, of Pawnee county, says the Larned Chronoscope, has a 700 acre

wheat field, all of which looks good enough to yield twenty-five bushels per acre. Harley Harhaugh, living a few miles south

of Waterville, has been arrested for embezzlement. He plead guilty and was bound over in \$500 bail to appear at the next term of court. Bird, the escaped prisoner, was found in a

garret in Topeka a few days ago, and though at first he showed fight, the sight of a doublebarrelled shot gun served to quiet him, and he was taken in.

The Concordia Expositor says there will be more corn in Cloud county next fall than our people know what to do with. * * * This years's will be the biggest corn crop on record | scribes as a very severe one. for Northern Kansas.

John A. Rankin, county attorney of Johnson county, met with a serious accident while out riding in Olathe last Saturday evening. The fractious horse he was driving became frightened at something to such an extent as to become uncontrolable. Mr. Rankin sustained a severe fracture of the knee and other injuries. Another attorney who was with pounds more than he had calculated on. Mr. him sustained a number of bruises, but nothing dangerous. Mr. Rankin was unable to attend district court, which convened Menday.

From a half column article in the Abilene Gazette "we learn that two men, Charles Shaefter and W. H. Crady, of that place, went to Kansas City recently, where they conducted themselves very unbecoming to married men and on their way home they both agreed to say nothing about their Kansas City adventures, but they no sooner arrived there than Brady went to Shaeffer's father's store, where Shaeffer had been clerking, and told the senior offer all about his son's wickedness in the city, omitting his own performances, it is supposed, for the purpose of obtaining young Shaeffer's position in the store. Of course, the story reached young S.'s wife and made a nice tamily row. To be revenged on Brady Shaeffer informed Brady's wife of Brady's performances, for which Brady attacked Shaeffor with a dry goods box, and was received by him with a dose of cold steel in the shoulder. Shaeffer is placed under \$400 bonds to await Brady's recovery. The above is Shaeffer's version of the affair.

Greenwood County Notes. Special Correspondence SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

This being the best farming and stock raising county in the state it seems to us you will gladly find room for a few poorly written notes from this vicinity.

A number of Eastern farmers are looking at real estate here preparatory to settling.

Wheat harvest has commenced. The heads are long with plump, well-filled kernels. The Fullz and Early May appear the best.

We have a few good granges in this county the most of which are in a flourishing condition. A few new members taken in.

The well-known Nathan Baker farm, one of the best in the county, has been purchased by Mr. F. Shaw who takes possession this fall.

About 200 cattle from Arkansas were driven into this county to graze last week. Some of gentleman from Iowa offered Mr. John Dalour citizens complained of them under the rymple, of Lexexa, fifty dollars per acre for his new law and the sheriff hustled them out in short order.

A fire broke out in a livery stable at Howard City about a week ago. A boy, son of Mr. Cannon, the owner of the stable, who was sleeping in the stable, was burned to death together with nineteen horses. A neighboring dwelling was also burned.

H. S. Jones sold his hogs last Monday to a dealer. They were taken to the Kanssa City market where they will be gambled over, then they will probably go to Chicago and New York undergoing a like disposal. Each gambler will of course make a large profit while Mr. Jones barely receives actual cost of rais-

ing. And so it goes.

association at Emporia last week was well represented by this county, Greenwood having L. V. Harkness, Frank Jarvis. J. W. Sutton, for some of our best sheep at that time, for we shall try for first premium.

In closing permit us to say a few words of a personal nature. We have taken THE SPIRIT for the last four years, but owing to a great deal of sickness in our family, being ourself sick for two months, the past year has been a hard one financially for us, and we had about concluded we could not renew our subscription which expires about the last of June when it occurred to us we might take advantage of your club rates and renew by getting five of our more fortunate farmers to subscribe. The same evening we got two out of only four in our grange who were not already taking it, at our grange meeting. Last Saturday night while in town we did better getting four new subscribers in about twenty minutes. Ain't that pretty good for one who never tried before? We believe we could get a large list if had more time. Please send receipts for each of the enclosed names, as we promised you would. Find money order for \$7.50 enclosed and give us credit for \$1.50 commission.

WORKER. Fraternally, EUREKA, Kans., June 11, 1881.

Wine Interests-May Wheat-Severe Cut From a Plow.

From the Atchison Champion. Mr. Adam Brenner, of Doniphan, so well known in connection with wine interests there, was in the city yesterday, and from his from Leavenworth county, recently decided conversation entertains strong inclinations to locate in this city and transfer his warehouse to Atchison.

J. H. Tinworth, a successful farmer living near Pardee, presented us, yesterday, a fine specimen of May wheat fully four feet high and well headed. He has a large quantity growing, all looking as well as this specimen. It is undoubtedly the finest in his section.

Mr. Shannon, a farmer living near Eden, was badly hurt on Friday while engaged in filing a plow-share. The file slipped, and he struck his arm on the sharp share, cutting en artery and otherwise lacerating himself. He came to Atchison on Saturday, and Dr. B. F. Johnson dressed the wound, which he de-

Sheep Fleece-Union Township. From the Wichita Eagle.

A. J. Grainger finished shearing his sheep last Saturday, five hundred head all told. The average fleece was just six and three-fourth pounds per head, or three thousand, three hundred and seventy-five pounds of wool. The average was about one and three - quarter Grainger says he shall go to Missouri or else weere and buy five hundred or a thousand more sheep. The flooks of W. T. Jewett and Prof. Hammond were shorn last week also.

Our blow about Union township last week, and the magnificent harvest expected by her farmers took several of our townsmen out to see for themselves. Mr. Katz says he never saw such a sight as the wheat fields for twentyfive miles northwest of the city present. We neglected to say last week, in writing Union's boom, that she is the largest township in the county, cemprising more acres than either Gypsum or Waco, for which neglect we have been overhauled by farmers of Attica, Keel and Park in a lively manner. We acknowledge that, taking the average into the account, the showing would be different.

Johason County Items. DeSoto Correspondence Mirror and News-Letter.

Wheat will be about half a crop. Other grain growing rapidly.

Farmers are selling off their grain since the price has raised.

Aubrey Correspondence Mirror and News-Letter. Although wheat will only make half a crop in this township our farmers are not despondeat, but look forward to a bright harvest of other cereals.

Aubrey is still keeping up with the times New houses, barnes and fences are springing up in every direction. A thriftier class of farmers than those around Aubrey would be hard to find.

From the Mirror and News-Letter.

The small fruit crop bids tair to be very abundant this season. Already the market is well supplied with strawberries, and they will be followed by a good supply of raspberries. This reminds us to call attention to the fact that no better point can be found in the western country for a fruit-canning establishment.

As an indication of value of Johnson county real estate, we would state the following : A farm of 320 acres, one day last week, cash down. The same purchaser also offered to take all of Mr. Dalrymple's stock and crops at their cash value and followed him around several days insisting on the trade. Mr. Dalrymple after carefully considering the matter concluded he could find no place that would suit him better than here, and declined the proposition.

Druggist Test Cases. From the Topeka Commonwealth.

The cases brought to test the constitutionality of the temperance law so far as regards the rights and liabilities of druggists, were brought up in the Shawnee county court yesterday. There were four cases, all brought in the name of the State-two against .. K. The meeting of the state wool growers' Rowley, one against A. E. Barnes and one

against Wm. E. Swift. These gentlemen are all druggists, doing business in Topeka, and the largest delegation of any county as it ap- are men of unquestionable character. The propriately should. The following extensive case, although actual ones, were amicable, and breeders in this county joined the association: were brought solely to test the provisions of the statute requiring druggists to give a heavy A. H. Smith, C. T. C. White, Robert Loy and bond and obtain a "permit" from the probate others. At this meeting it was decided to, as judge before selling any intoxicating liquors far as possible, make exhibits at the Western for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes Notional Fair at your place this fall. Look out In one case Mr. Rowley is charged with having sold four gallons of alcohol to the A., T. &

S. F. railroad company for mechanical purposes. Judge Morton holds this an illegal sale. In another case Mr. Rowley was charged with selling half a pint of whisky, together with an ounce of syrup of tolu, and two ounces of syrup wild cherry, on the prescription of Dr. Wyman, for a man actually sick, and very low with consumption. Dr. Wyman had not taken the physicians' oath prescribed by the statute. This sale Judge Morton decides to be legal. In another case Mr. Barnes was charged with selling half a pint of brandy on the prescription of Dr. Tefft, for a person actually sick, also of consumption. Dr. Tefft had taken and filed the physicians' affidavit. Judge Morton holds this sale to be illegal—the difference between this and the preceding case being this, that here the sale was of intoxicationg liquor alone, while in the other the sale was that of a mixture compounded of syrup of tolu, syrup of wild cherry and whisky. In the fourth ease, Mr. Swift was charged with selling a bottle of Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. The information set forth the formula of this preparation, showing the exact quantity and proportion of all ingredients used in the compounding of the bitters. Judge Morton holds this to be a legal sale. We understand that all three cases will be taken at once to the supreme court, and that they will be heard the present week in connection with the case there by Judge Crozier. In the Leavenwoath cases, Wm. Dill, county attorney represents the state. The defendants in all cases are represented by W. C. Webb, Lucien Barker and



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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nauses, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dissiness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow 8kin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
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They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flessh, thus the system is mourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Discestive Organs, Regular Stools are progestive Organs, Regular Stools are pro-ced. Price 25 cents. 25 Murray St., N. T.

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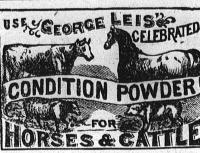
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AS THE LARGEST SALE OF any Horse and Cattle Medicine in this country.
Composed principally of Herbs and roots. The best and
safest Horse and Cattle Medicine known. The superiority of this Powder over every other preparation of the
kind is known to all those who have seen its astonishing
effects.

kind is known to all those who have seen its astonishing effects.

Every Farmer a d Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict at imals, such as Founder, Distemper, Fistula, Foll-Evil, Hide-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Fistula, Foll-Evil, Hide-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Mange, Kell-w Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inflammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fatal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep if pure. In doing this you infuse into the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit, also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the marvelous effect of LEIS' CONDITION POWDER, by the loosening of the skin and smoothness of the hair

Certificates from leading veterinary surgeons, stage companies, livery men and stock raisers, prove that LEIS POWDER stands pre-eminently at the head of the list of Horse and Cattle Medicines.



LEIS' POWDER being both Tonic and Laxative, purious the blood removes bad humors, and will be found





In all new countries we hear of fatal discuses among Fowls, styled Chicken Cholera, Gapes, Blind tess, Glanders, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS POV. DER will cradicate these diseases. In severe attacks, mix a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed once or twice a week, and your poultry will be kept free from all disease. In severe attacks oftentimes they do not eat; it will then be necessary to administer the Powder by means of a QUILL, blowing the Powder down their throat, or mixing Powder with dough to form Pills.

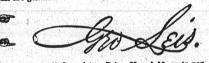


Cows require an abundance of nutritious food, not to make them fat, but to keep up a regular secretion of milk. Farmers and dairymen attest the fact that by ', indicious use of Lets' Cosadition Powder it flow of milk is greatly increased, and quality vastly it proved. All gress humors and impurities of the blood and at once removed. For Sore tests, apply Lets' Chemiscal Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an alterative aperient and stimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grub worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the year; promotes fattening, prevents scouring. 4c.



Leis' Powder is an excellent remedy for Hogs-The farmer will rejoice to know that a prompt and effi-cient remedy for the various diseases to which these summals are subject, is found in Leis' Conditions Powder. For Distemper, Inflammation of the Brain, Coughs, Fevers, Sore Lungs, Measles, Sore Ears, Mange, Hog Cholera, Sore Teats, Kidney Worms, &c., a fifty-cent paper-added to a tub of swill and given freely, is a certain preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the blood, and is therefore the Best Article for fattening Hogs.

N. B.—BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITERS.—To protect myself and the public from being imposed upon by worthless imitations, observe the signature of the proprietor upon each package, without which none are genuine.



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and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

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We endeavor to keep THE SPIRIT free from advertisements of humbugs and swindles, but we cannot of course vouch for the good laith of our advertisers. If our readers wish to protect themselves they will pay out no money for anything until they have received it. A little care will obviate many difficulties.

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All communications should be addressed to MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881.

A MAN named Harmond and his dog were killed by lightning the 9th inst., near Baltimore.

EDWARD HANLAN and Wise, of Riverside, will row a race in six weeks, on Toronto Bay, Ont.

NEW YORK has been suffering from cold rain storms, and railroad washouts are not uncommon.

An earthquake in Turkey is reported as having killed 100 persons and devastated a number of villages.

REPORTS from the vicinity of Cincinnati say the crop prospects are excellent, and all business flourishing.

THE farming districts of Pennsylvania have been suffering from heavy floods. Considerable damage has been

An attempt was made on the night of June 9th, in Liverpool, England, to blow up the town hall with dynamite, but failed.

HAIL and wind storms are reported from Texas and Ohio as doing a considerable amount of damages to crops and buildings.

GEO. C. GALLING stabbed and killed his wife at San Farncisco the 9th inst., alleging infidelity on her part as the cause of the act.

ONE of the railroads leading out of St. Louis has reduced the tariff rate milk and making it into butter that infive cents per hundred on canned meats | terested us most. The creamery, a and ground produce.

A SEVERE storm of wind and rain visited Little Rock, Ark., on the 9th inst., flooding portions of the city, and tearing down trees and houses. It will require several thousand dollars to cover the damage.

"AIKAINS & BROS.' rolling mill at Pottsville, Pa., was the scene of a terriffic boiler explosion, at noon of June 10th. Eight or ten men were badly scalded and three are expected to die. The explosion was caused by leakage.

THE outlaws in Perry county, Ark., are becoming so bold that several citizens and county officials were obliged to flee for their lives, after having been captured and most cruelly treated. It is reported that Gov. Churchill will place Perry county under martial law, and order out the militia for a protection to law-abiding citizens.

THERE have been very severe floods in Pennsylvania for some days past, and there has been an almost universal suspension of travel on the railroads leading into Pittsburgn. It is estimated that on the Alleghany river that 7.000,000 feet of lumber valued at \$1,-000,000, has been swept away. The flood is almost as great as that of 1832.

up to June 8th places Kansas City any in this region of country. There the town a pleasant place of residence. second on the list, St. Louis now being are stalls for the horses, oxen and The next town to the west is Peabody, third. Kansas City has gained 33,961 younger animals as well as the cows, named for a rich Boston gentleman, over last year, and stands with a total there being two stories beside the base- who, for the name, gave the town a 139,531 as the number of hogs packed ment, in the barn. There is a very substantial library building well stockfrom March 1st to June 8th. In the large floor for storing away wagons of ed with good books. Lawrence people counts given of it, it must have been a same time St. Louis has packed 128,500, whatever kind. A little rain fell while do not need to be told what an influence regular old-fashioned cyclone. It was being 11,000 less than last year, and 11,- we were at the farm house, and every a circulating library has on the intel- preceded by the appearance in the sky 031 less than the number packed in lady's carriage was put under shelter lectual status of a town, and it is no- of a funnell shaped cloud advancing

IN NEW ENGLAND.

Special Correspondence Spirit OF KANSAS.

We have it in our thought to give your readers an account of the face of made to one of the model farms in Marlboro town. A town is equivalent difference, the village always bears the it, hence the residents here speak as often of the town, meaning the survillage.

We were invited in company with between forty and fifty other ladies, to a tea-party at Mr. Thatcher's, the proprietor of this beautiful home, which was our idea of farm life perfected. The farm contains between thirty and forty acres, a large farm for this region.

Four acres under cultivation is considered extravagant here owing to the the country, and it is impossible to clear these away only in small patches, so no one attempts to make a living by farming. The laud is classified into grazing. We might say in this con- the vast wildness of beauty and nature) nection that this is a manufacturing place altogether. There are many facbut one as yet. That was a "shoddy factory," and it was quite interesting swinging, you will not be surprised. to us to see the process by which old There was also a croquet set placed on woolen rags were being made into beautiful horse blankets. These were finished in the factory even to the boxing up for the Western market. Mr. Clarke, the gentlemanly proprietor, took us very kindly through the several rooms and explained the process to us. It all. For although our host and hostess was truly wonderful, and really we did these blankets.

There is one peculiarity we have noticed in regard to the houses here. They all look clean and new no matter their grandeur. how long since they may have been built. The church just in front of our window, although it is over thirty years since it was erected, looks like it might have been built last year, it is so bright and new looking.

The beautiful farm house that we visited was antique in its build. The New Englander has so much space under his roof, and this one was in true keeping. Wood-house, wash-house, entry, closets, barn, etc., are all under the same roof, owing to the severity of the winters. In addition to the usual number of rooms, there was in this home a winter play-room, containing many fine plants, some in full bloom.

But it was the facility for preserving mammoth refrigerator, occupying one fourth of the room it was in, contained they grew. But that was weeks ago, drawers in which to set the pans of and the same county is dry enough milk. While the milk is being strained into the pan, a frame is drawn out upon which it is placed. The pans are each large enough to hold one time's milking, which included the milk of nine fine healthy cows. When the milk has stood long enough for the cream to rise, it is skimmed off and the milk insufficient drainage. Owing to a seridrawn away by means of a faucet adingenious affair, being quite large, and severe rains of last month. when in motion rocks from side to side and brings the butter in a short time, The butter is then taken out into a remeans of rollers, which also go by matwenty-five to fifty pounds of butter. Everything connected with this dairy ed places at the tea-table.

DESCRIPTIVE LETTER OF LIFE large tank containing water fresh from The library is supported and improved and dire destruction followed. Col. the mountains, brought by pipes, and so arranged that it never runs over. is conveyed right into the kitchen tanks the country here in the "Old Granite fresh from the mountains. There is no State," in connection with a visit we lime water here as with us, but water that ripples over granite rocks.

There is a fine view of country from to our township in name, having this this farm house. Mount Monadnock, a few miles away, with its spurs and name of the town and is governed by peaks, is plainly discerned against the gray sky for background, and even of Prof. L. M. Knowles, is recognized while we looked rain-clouds stole over rounding country, as they do of the it and obscured it from our view, while and this year sends out two graduates, the sun shone upon us. This was a phenomenon quite new to us.

About a hundred yards from the House was a beautiful minature lake, or pond, as the family styled it, upon which were gliding several boats, that our party kept industriously filled. We were rowed over its glassy bosom and could dip our fingers into the water at our pleasure. Some of our party profusion of rocks all over the face of added sweet song to the rowing, which was quite charming.

A large elm tree stands in the dooryard (if we can call it a door-yard that stretches off without fence or hindrance forest, tillage, mowing, meadow and over lawn, and rock and valley, into to which was attached a swing. Now we have a weakness for aged elm trees tories here but we have gone through and swings, so that if we should hint that we were one with the children in the lawn for all who liked the game. But away with all croquet playing for us. We would much rather con the have told you nothing about the tea at were indefatigable to please, and we not suppose that there were horses had cream cakes and custards to our enough in the world to wear out all heart's content, it was the least intererting part of the programme to us. But oh! these everlasting granite hills! We wish we could paint them in all

Very respectfully, E. E. CHERRY.

Marlboro, N. H., June 10, 1881. EESCRIPTIVE LETTER OF FLOR

ENCE, KANSAS, AND VICINITY. Special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas. Having occasion to visit this part of

the state, we have thought that a descriptive letter might be interesting to some of your readers, and so direct our untrimed pen to that purpose.

Leaving Lawrence "once upon a midnight dreary," on the Santa Fe, we followed "the star of empire" as far westward as Florence, which place we reached by a six hours' ride. The country between Emporia and Forence was as badly watered as the stock of some railroads is said to be, and the yellow corn-leaves peered forlornly out from the tangle of weeds in which

Florence is a town of about one thousand inhabitants, built on Cottonwood river, near its junction with Doyle creek. The town-site is an unfortunate one, being on the flat bottom between the two streams, with very ous want of sidewalks, this disadvantjusted in the pan. The churn was an age was painfully apparent during the

From the hills which nearly surlike a cradle. It goes by machinery round Florence, are obtained great quantities of the finest building stone. Previous to this year many quarries ceiver, and the milk is worked out by here were worked for shipment, but for some reason they are abandoned chinery. The churnings average from now. From this point the Santa Fe sends out two branches. The M. & M. road, which is now completed to Lyons, was clean and sweet, even to the sweet in Rice county, and is designed to rebreath of the cows as they came in fresh | join the main line at Ellinwood. This from the grazing, and went each into being the shortest route, it is thought her proper stall, having to go up eight that it will draw much of the through broad stone steps to reach it. This was traffic from the main line. From Florno difficult feat, however, for them to ence southward extends the Walnut perform, for they went as orderly up Valley road, now completed to El Dointo their stalls as a well-trained family rado, but in process of extension to of children might take their accustom- Douglas via Augusta. Florence is well supplied with churches and schools, We had the pleasure of looking and its society numbers many people THE record of summer pork packing through the barn, said to be the best of of refinement and culture, which makes half south of town and hanged, The

school-houses, well supported, show injured. that its religious and educational interests are well cared for. The Peabody high school, under the able supervision as preparatory to the state university, the first in Marion county, who will be admitted to the freshman class of that institution on their diplomas.

We regard this establishment of preparatory schools at different points in the state as a wise course, one which eventually will, or at least should, take the place of the preparatory department in Lawrence.

More anon. NILO. AUGUSTA, Kans., June 13, 1881.

THE ALBANY CONTEST.

Albany political circles are considerably agitated at the present time over the alleged attempt on the part of Senator Sessions to bribe other sen- hedge. Several have experimented ators to vote for Depew, one of the candidates as successor to the resigning New York senators. The vote continues about the same as our last report, but it is said a number of votes will soon desert from Depew's standard and scatter among the other candidates. The following was the vote yesterday:

For Conkling's successor-Wheeler multiplication table. There, now, the 23, Conkling 31, Jacobs 50, Cornell 9, mention of table reminds us that we Rogers 21, Lapham 8, Folger 2, Bradley 1, James Maroon 2, Tremaine 3, Crowley 1. No choice.

For Platt's successor - Depew 55, Folger 3, Lapham 2, Kernan 51, Cornell 1, Platt 26, Crowley 4. No choice and the convention adjourned.

An associated press dispatch reports a terrible fire in Quebec, Ont., commencing June 8th and burning till 6 o'clock next morning, before it became controllable. There were some 800 buildings destroyed with a loss of about \$5,000,000. During the fire the wildest excitement, reigned, and the boldest robberies were committed in the sight of everybody. The origin of the fire was in a stable on St. Oliver street, from which it rapidly spread before assistance could arrive, and soon there was a mass of fire for hundreds of feet in every direction. It was no uncommon sight to see mens' hats and coats all ablaze from falling pieces of shingles alighting on them. Some of the finest buildings in the city were totally destroyed, and over fifteen hundred families have been rendered homeless. A number of people are missing and believed to have perished in the flames.

A DISPATCH from Minnesota says that the most violent storm which ever visited that section occurred there the 12th inst. Five inches of water is said to have fallen in one hour. The usual consequences of destruction to property and crops followed, and the path of the storm is the picture of desolation. Several people lost their lives, and while the storm was at its hight Officer Timothy Mahoney, discovered two drunken roughs, who had burglarized a house at the stock yards in St. Paul, and attempted to arrest them. They turned and shot him three times, and escaped. The officer died in a few moments. In aquarrel between a drunken coachman and a bucher, the latter kicked the coachman in the neck and inflicted fatal injuries.

A SPECIAL from Phelps City, Mo., to the Kansas City Times says: The German, Reimheimer, who shot and robbed Al. Angel near Irish Grove, in this county, the evening of June 5th, and stole one of Augel's horses and escaped, has since been captured at Clarinds, Icwa, and brought back to Rockport for trial, was taken from the jail last night between 12 and 1 o'clock, by about twenty-five ungreatest excitement exists over the affair. Angel did not die and will probably recover.

KANSAS CITY experienced a heavy storm last Saturday, and from the ac-Kansas City in the same time this year. as if by magic. On the same floor is a where more marked than in this one. rapidly. The wind then began to blow

by a township tax, as well as by private Blossom's five-story hotel was blown beneficence. Peabody has a popula- down, and the walls falling on Jarboe's And this is true of every home. Water tion of about twelve hundred, and is foundry reduced that to ruins. The the largest and busiest town in Marion cyclone after this confined itself to county. Its pre-eminence is due to the lifting roofs and sidewalks and tearing excellent farming district which sur- down fences. The total loss is estirounds it. Five churches and two mated at \$75,000. A few persons were

> A MAN by the name of Louis Sweeton, living in Van Buren county, Ark., was shot and killed last Wednesday by a gang of outlaws upon whom he had informed. He had been threatened with death if he should inform the authorities of the facts in reference to some of their late depredations, but he paid no heed to them, the consequence being the loss of his life. A posse was soon raised among Sweeton's neighbors, however, and they gave a close chase. The murderers were found asleep in an old house and all captured but one.

rom the Oswego Independent.

The culture of the current, heretofore unsuccessful in this latitude, we think may be carried on with good results by growing the bushes in the shade under trees, or along a wall or with this fruit in this way, and have been very successful.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Barber Bros.



Ship your Wool to

WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.
Write to them before disposing of your wool, Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made n consignments.
WOOL SACKS free to shippers.

GOLDEN BELT

ROUTE.

KANSAS CITY TO DENVER

VIA

Kansas Division of Union Pacific Railway

Only line running its entire train to Denver and arriving many hours in advance of all other lines from Kansas City or Leavenworth. Denver is 114 Miles Nearer Kansas City

by this Line than by any Other.

The Denver Fast Express with Pullman Day Coaches and Sleepers runs through

To Denver in 32 Hours.

The Kansas Express Train Leaves Kansas City
11 every Evening and runs to Ellis, 302 miles at
west. The first-class coaches of this
train are seated with the Celebrated Horton Reclining Chairs.

The Kansas Division of the Union Pacific is the poular route to all Colorado Mining Camps,
Pleasure and Health Resorts, and makes connections with all trains north and west from Denver.

ALL PERSONS en route to Leadville, Gunni-son, Eagle River, Ten-Mile, Silver Cliff, the San Juan Region, and all other

MINING POINTS IN COLORADO.

should go via the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific railway.

ALL PERSONS in poor health, or seeking recreation, and all students of nature, should take this route to the delightful Parks, the wonderful Canyons, the Fofty Mountains, the game-filled Woodlands, sparkling Trout Streams and Mineral Springs. Springs.
All persons going to the West should pass through the fertile Golden Belt by

DAYLIGHT The running time of the Denver Fast Express train between Kansas City and Denver enables passengers to

RIDE

Throughby daylight the greater portion of the best belt of agricultural land in the state of Kansas thus affording an excellent view of that magnificent section of the Union—the first wheat producing state, and fourth in rank in the production of corn. This state possesses superior advantages to agriculturists. Thousands of acres yet to be opened to actual settlement under the Homestead Act; and the Union Pacific railway has

62,500 FINE FARMS

for sale in Kansas at prices and on terms within the reach of all, and easily accessible to the great through line. These beautiful and fertile lands await cultivation, but the tide of immigration which is continually pouring into the state war-rants the prediction that they will not be in mar-ket long. known men and taken a mile and a NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

Write to S. J. Gilmore, land commissioner, Kansas City, Mo., inclosing stamp, for a copy of the 'Kansas Pacific Homestead,' and to Thos. L. Kimball, general passenger and ticket agent, Kansas City, Mo., for the 'Colorado Tourist,' and 'Illustrated Guide to the Rocky Mountains,' and for such other information as you may desire concerning the mines and resorts of Colorado, or the lands of Kansas.

ands of Kansas.

THOS. L. KIMBALL,
Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt., Kansas City, Mo.
JOHN MUIR,
Freight Agt., Kansas City, Mo.
S. J. GILMORE,
Land Com'r, Kansas City, Mo.
S. T. SMITH,
Gen'l Supt., Kansas City, Mo.
D. E. CORNELL,
Gen'l Agt., Pass Dept., Kansas City, Mo.

A. G'. MENGER,

STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

Which can be found at his place of business,

NO. 82 MASSACHUSETTS STREET, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

And which are offered at Prices that All can Reach-CHEAP FOR CASH.

Is our Motto. Thankful for past favors we ask a continuance of the same.

STEINBERG'S CLOTHING HOUSE!

Is now Stocked to its Utmost Capacity with a Most Carefully

Selected Stock of Fashionable

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN,

ALSO

HATS, CAPS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, &C.

The stock has been Purchased at Headquarters for Low Prices

And Will be Sold with Small Advance on Cost, as Our Aim is,

still to increase our large clothing trade-

REMEMBER THIS!

That when we say we sell you goods at extremely Low Prices we do not

mean cheap, trashy, poorly made goods, but what we do mean is that we sell

you the best goods, as well as the best made, at the lowest possible prices,

so do not purchase until you have given us a visit of examination, for we

guarantee you satisfaction, regarding low prices and good quality. No mis-

STEINBERG'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

NO. 87 MASSACHUSETTS STREET,

AT

Saturday, July 2, and Monday, July 4, 1881.

THE KANSAS AGRICULTURAL AND STOCK ASSOCIATION

Whose Successful Meeting at Kansas City, July 4, 1879, will be Remembered Have the Honor to Announce a

GRAND NATIONAL STOCK FAIR

And Amusement Meeting

AT BISMARCK GROVE,

Lawrence, Kansas.

As Above, on Which Occasion will be Presented for the First Time in America, in Their Newly Revised Form, FARMER WELCH'S CELEBRATED HORSE DRAMAS, VIZ:

GRETNA GREEN, or a Runaway Love Match on a Fair Ground.

N. B.-CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER AND PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

776. JULY 4.

- - - - - KANSAS.

CLOTHING!

DUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS

AND SHOE MERCHA

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY MOODY & DAVIS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1881.

City and Vicinity.

"'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured my son of erysipelas." Mrs. E. Smeltzer, Lari-

"Worth their weight in gold" is what "Sellers' Liver Pills" are said to be. If you don't believe it try them.

MR. ROBERT CARTER, of Kaw valley, has thirty acres of wheat which it is claimed will yield thirty-three bushels to the acre.

AYER'S Ague Cure is a purely vegetable bitter and a powerful tonic, free from quinine or any mineral substance, and always cures the

THE quarterly meeting of Friends was held at Spring Grove last Sunday, and such a large number attended that the meeting had to be held in the open air in the grove. It is spoken of as very interesting.

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all druggists. See advertisements

MR. JOHN WALRUFF, of this city, has been arrested charged with having illegally sold beer. A jury was empaneled Monday to try the case, and the court then adjourned till Friday.

PARENTS will find the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip not objectionable like the metal, while it will wear as well. By asking for it on their children's shoes, they can reduce their shoe

THE members of the faculty of the university have scattered themselves over the state to attend to the examinations to be held in the several cities, for admittance to the university next term.

THE well known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, aad improve the blood and complexion.

NEWS has been received here that Mr. Henry Bureau, formerly of this city, and a brotherin-law of L. J. Sperry, one of our prosperous and enterprising farmers, was dangerously in-

MR. W. H. SEARS, of Eudora, was so unfortunate last Monday night as to have his horse stolen. A reward of \$25 is offered for her restoration. The animal, which is a black mare, is branded four times "V. C." on front feet, and is 143 hands high.

MRS. VILITTIE LUDINGTON, the mother of Mr. R. W. and H. H. Ludington, of this city, died last Monday night at a quarter past 9 o'clock, of paralysis, after a long illness, aged eighty-five years. The funeral occurs this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, from the room over R. W. Ludington's store.

injured last Saturday by his mules running surrounded by prison walls. away, while he was returning home from this city with his wife and brother. He and his brother were thrown from the wagon, his inside door that the man might enter with the shoulder being fractured by the fall, and his water, he was seized and held till one man ankle badly bruised by the wheel running over

We recommend Carter's Iron Pills to every woman who is weak, nervous and discouraged. Particularly those who have thin, pale lips cold hands and feet and who are without strength or ambition. These are the causes for which Carter's Iron Pills are specially prepared, and this class cannot use them without benefit. Valuable for men also. In metal boxes, at 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. See advertisement elsewhere, Sold by Barber Bros.

Commencement at the University. We had intended to give a full report of the limit of our columns forbids more than a gen-

eral glance at the different portions of the ex-

The programme was opened Friday night with the anniversary exercises. The production of the several participants in the programme were given on the average with good effect, and interspersed with excellent music the Orophilians did themselves considerable mon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, made one of the most impressive addresses but it is of course impossible. Monday was the day for the prize declamations, and from the closeness of the contest and the high standing of the contestants it would appear that great progress is being made in the elocutionary arts. Monday night the members of Oread society came before the public with their anniversary, and succeeded in wining general praise for the universal success with which the different parts were carried out. Tuesday was class day, and though the several participants did themselves more than usual credit, it seems to be the universal verdict, that Mr. Scott Hoppkins carries off the honors of the occasion.

Mr. Scott Hoppkins earries off the honors of the occasion.

Tuesday was occupied by the delivery of a masterly address before the two societies, by Rev. Dr. Nichols, of St. Louis.

Wednesday was commencement day proper, when the representatives of the different departments gave their graduating orations. The class of '81 has been conceded all along to be the brightest ever in the university, and the exercises last week amply verified the statement. We may expect to hear from this class again in the broad battle-field of life.

Something New-Read About It. We call the attention of our readers to the large ad. of the Kansas State Agricultural and Stock Association, in another column. The exhibition which they propose to give shows

every evidence of being first class in every

A talented theatrical troupe has been engaged from our state university to properly produce these plays, and the public can rest assured that nothing will be left undone in order to render them perfectly true to life.

The grand stand and track will be brilliantly illuminated with calcium and electric lights, so that the audience can all read their programmes and witness everything done on the entire track.

A number of races will take place each night. The co-operation of all progressive people is cordially invited to aid in thus introducing a style of fair ground amusements that will at once entertain and instruct, without either the dram shop or the pool box. We also invite as many as can to bring to our meeting anything new or wonderful in stock, machinery, fine arts, as one-half of each day will be devoted to the useful; the balance to amusements, and when there are more than two competitors everything shall be exhibited, and premiums awarded by a vote, discarding entirely the awarding committee plan. All stock will be shown in front of the grand stand. All railroads centering at Lawrence will run excursion trains at excursion rates. All stock for sale will be auctioned free of charge, and no entry fee charge.

Races will be announced in due time. Pamphlets and premium list can be had by addressing the association at Lawrence.

Saturday and Monday nights, July 2d and

July 4th. F. G. WELCH, President.

A Grand Feast.

On the last night of commencement (Wednesday), after the close of the senior reception at University hall, the Greek letter secret fraternity known as Phi Kappa Psi, assembled at the rooms of the Y. M. S. C. to give themselves and friends a last grand "send off."

The boys and their friends began to assemble at about 9:30 p. m., and at 11 o'clock they commenced partaking of a most elegant repast prepared by Porter. After full justice was done to the eatables, the company indulged in a short feast of reason and flow of soul." Mr. J. W. Gleed, Mr. Solon T. Williams and Miss Julia Watson replied to appropriate toasts. Mr. T. jured near Gothic, Colorado, by a falling boulder. His recovery is doubtful. and Mr. Taylor, of Harvard College, were called on and made pleasant speeches sparkling called on and made pleasant speeches sparkling with wit. After the older people had left the time was passed till a late hour with music and dancing. All joined in pronouncing the Phi Psi "Symposium" one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The boys are making themselves popular in the university, for everything they undertake to do they do in first

A Break for Liberty.

Sheriff Asher's grit was severely tried last Friday afternoon by an endeavor on the part of two colored prisoners under his charge to escape, but Mr. Asher is made of the right kind of stuff, and the one who succeeded in MR: THAD. WHEADON was quite severely breaking jail was soon recaptured, and is again

> One of the prisoners had been sent for some water, and when Mr. Asher was opening the made his escape through the open door. The other inmates were making a rush for liberty drove them back with his revolver.

> After making everything safe, meanwhile sending his wife to give the alarm, he was soon in pursuit, and with a number of citizens came up with the man who had escaped, and marched him back to his celi. It is fortunate the county has a man for sheriff with such a cool head, or there might have been a general jail break.

The Deering Harvester-Farmers, Read About it and then Examine it.

It is a fact that speaks well for the good qua' exercises at the university last week but the lities of the Deering Self-Binding Marsh Harvester that it is rapidly coming more and more into universal use, and those who have used it pronounce it without a doubt the best self- Barber Bros. binder they have ever seen work. The wire-June 3rd, by the Orophilian Literary Society, binder which was on exhibition at the Western National and a number of other fairs, can be seen at the agricitural implement store of For sale by Barber Bros. McCurdy, Sabin & Co., in this city, where its workings will be explained. This machine is by the Arion Quartette. Taking altogether a beauty and it will do the enterprising farmer's eves good to see it whether he intends credit. Sunday night the Baccalaureate ser- purchasing or not. The celebrated Deering twine-binder can also be found there put up of Chicago. The able and eloquent divine and in working order. The method the Deering has of tightening the bundle with the maever delivered in university hall. It would chine arms instead of by the twine, gives it a please us much and be of great profit to our decided advantage over all other twine-binders. readers if we could give the sermon in full, Don't fail to call on McCurdy, Sabin & Co. We will assure the best of treatment whether you

tia A. Barker, died in this city yesterday. A. WHITCOMB, Florist, Lawrence, Kans. Cat-

Horticultural Society, the secretary was instructed to invite all the horticulturists of the county to meet with the society on Saturday, the 18th of June, at the grove of Mr. T. M. Pierson, in Kanwaka township, to organize for the purpose of competing for the premium of \$150, to be awarded at the coming Bismarck fair for the best "County Horticultural Display." The society will not compete as such, but will unite with the whole county in form-

ing a special organization for that purpose. Horticulture embraces the culture of fruits, flowers and garden vegetables. All fruit growers, florists and gardeners are therefore included in this invitation.

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, las" can do. Sec'y Douglas County Hort. Society.

Messrs. Barber Bros., the live druggists of the town, are always up to the times and ready to meet the demands of their many customers. They have just received a supply of that wonderful remedy that is astonishing the world by its marvelous cures, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis. hay fever, phthisic, croup, whooping cough, tickling in the throat, loss of voice, hoarseness or any affection of the throat and lungs. This remedy positively cures, as thousands can testify. If you do not believe it call at Barber Bros. drug store and get a trial bottle free of cost or a regular size bottle for one dollar. As you value your life give it a trial and be convinced, as thousands already have been.

of Denver, Colorado, and the other at 8 o'clock Mr. Elijah Mull, of the firm of Mull & Zook.

Last December when I published my state ment concerning F. M. Perkins, he, and D. Thacher, of the Journal, Rev. L. W. Spring those in combination with him, promised the public the matter should be investigated in court. It has been so investigated and they no doubt will be glad to have the facts given to the public in convenient form. I have had the case published in a neat volumn of 130 pags now reaby for delivery, free, to any one who may call for it in person, or through the mail. J. B. WATKINS.

Woman's Wisdom.

She insists that it is of more importance that her family shall be kept in full health than that she should have all the fashionable dresse and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness, with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way.-ED.

All the world now looks up to Chicago as the great Western metropolis of America, being far ahead of all competing cities; but none the less so, in its line, is Electric Bitters. From also, but just at that moment Mr. Asher sucties so, but just at that moment Mr. Asher sucties real intrinsic value they have advanced ceeded in gaining control of his opponent and to the front, and are now far ahead of all other remedies, positively curing where everything else fails. To try them is to be convinced. For sale by Barber Bros. at fifty cents per bottle.

good paying business. Money can be made rapidly at the terms offered. None but persons having the best of reference need apply. For particulars address THE SPIRIT office Lawrence, Kans.

by it. Sample bottles 10 cents. For sale by

Frosted feet, chilblains, burns, etc., cured by using the "Original Mamaluke Liniment."

Millions of Dollars.

Can be saved to the farmers by using "Gamgee Stock powder," the great Aaabian stock medicine. For sale by Barber Bros.

And cured by "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." 50 cents per package. For sale by

Agents and Canvassers

REENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE!

The Place to Buy Your Summer Shoes!

LARGE STOCK!

LARGE ASSORTMENT!

R. D. MASON. Agent.

Everybody knows where the Family shoe store is.

HORTICULTURAL.

Douglas County to the Front.

At the last meeting of the Douglas County

At the last Bismarck fair Douglas county declined to compete for any premium, from a spirit of generosity toward the younger and weaker counties. This year it is proposed to demonstrate to the world what "Old Doug-

Enterprising Druggists.

Almost Double.

The residence of Mr. W. H. Spalding was the scene of two most happy marriages Monday, one at 9 o'clock in the morning between Miss Stella Spalding and Mr. F. S. Presbrey, in the evening between Miss Ida Spalding and

Mr. and Mrs. Presbrey started immediately for Denver, where they will make their home but we are glad to say Mr. and Mrs. Mull wil remain with us. THE SPIRIT extends to all parties its heartiest congratulations.

Notice.

representation.

LAWRENCE,

Wanted!

Agents in every county in the state for a

From Pole to Pole.

The praises of "Plantation Cough Syrup" are sung by thousands who have been relieved

Alive and Well,

Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York, Send stamp for their catalogue and terms.

In Which Prof. A. H. Danforth, the Celebrated Horse Trainer (by Many Considered Superior te Rarey) Will Introduce one of his Wonderful Trained Horses in Feats Never Before Witnessed on a Race Track in our Country. SECOND: THE AMERICAN DICK TURPIN.

In Which Prof. Danforth will Introduce His Beautiful-Black Running Stallion, General Grant, by Jumping Over a Number of Toll Gates, and at the Score Falling as if Shot Dead From the Pistol of the Pursuing Police-

THIRD:

Scenes From the Life of That Noted Roman Emperor, Domitian,

Introducing the Two Fastest Four-Horse Chariot Teams in America, Both Driven as did Domitian's Prisoners Within the Coliseum at Rome, In His Historic Chariot Races, When the Life of the Driver Depended on His or Her Winning the Race.

PRICES LOWI F. G. WELCH,
Of Franklin County, President,
PROF. A. H. DANFORTH,
PROF. A. H. DANFORTH, Manager of Horse Department.

F. G. CRABBS, PROF. R. E. KINEY, Manager of Musical Department.

Horticultural Department.

Battle with Bugs. From the Prairie Farmer.

Now comes the inevitable contest the crops of the farmer, the fruit stance in one hundred gallous of wa- But the worms must be diligently creates in the summer and fall a winter grower, and the gardener. At every turn from the time a tender plant insects of all kinds which he finds on lution or dusting of white helebore. shows itself above ground, or a green leaf apears, until the work of 'the season is done, insect foes are met almost infinite in variety and countless in numbers. These enemies of man's favorite plants and fruits increase in kind and quality as the years pass, compelling greater vigilance and more of dusting bushes, vines, and plants effective expedients to ward off their depredations as the price of successful dry ashes, air-slacked lime, plaster, crops. The destruction of a few mil- hellebore, etc., may be employed to adlions in a season makes very little impression on the aggregate number of any particlar kind, so rapid is its multiplication, and if it were not for the assistance of nature now and then in destroying by unfavorable or fatal conditions of season, the result in the wholesale destruction of crops would indeed be deplorable. However useful to individuals a knowledge may be of information discovered by the patient and earnest work of professional entomologists, and others, pertaining to the noxious and benefical insects, the fact remains that people generally fail to apply known remedies to mitigate this scourge, hence the labors of those who do avail themselves of such knowledge, while useful to themselves in some degree, are abortive in keeping the noxious kinds in check. The habits of the most destructive enemies among the insect tribes are well known. They are minutely described, and remedies have been discovered which, were they universally adopted, would save millions of dollars of the loss annually sustained from insect depredations. In the field, the orchard, and the garden, remedies that are practicable, comparativele easy of application, and, as a rule, effective, make it possible to maintain a contest which would otherwise be vastly unequal. With a knowledge of the characteristics and habits of insect foes, thanks to our friends, the entomologists, both professional and amateur, our progress keeps pace with the difficulties to be overcome.

crops, may most easily be checked, is profit of the crop. one of great practical importance, and the efforts of the most industrious entomologists (among whom Prof. Riley fnrnishes a noticable instance) are constantly directed towards the discovery and investigation of insecticides which shall afford, in the easiest method of application, the great protection.

For two or three years past experiments have been made with several If rowed both ways the cultivator will They speak right out, either with their substances with a view of finding a do very much of the labor. They also eyes or tongues, and by noticing just approve of "The Household" department and substitute for Paris green, which would be less dangerous in the hands of careless or inexperienced persons. Experiments have been made with common blue vitriol or sulphate of copper in solution, in the proportion of an ounce of vitriol to about four to dispense with stakes, it will tend to gallons of water, and applied in the make the canes stocky, branching, and same manner as the Paris green mixture. This has given much satisfaction, and its use is attended with very the height of twenty inches to two little danger. Pyrethrum powderwhich has heretofore been referred to in our columns as an insecticide com- raspberries, which grow so long and ing into favor - is attracting more slender that they are unable to stand attention than ever as a specific for various orchard, garden, and greenhouse pests. There are two sorts of rieties of red raspberries that were this powder known in commerce under the name respectively of Persian and Dalmatian insect powders; the they could be bent down to the ground former is the powdered flowers of Pyrethrum roesum, the latter Pyreth- hardy varieties as Highland Hardy, rum cinnraria folium. Hitherto the Turner, Brandywine, Clark, and esprice of these has been too great to pecially Cuthbert, are cultivated, we allow of their use except on a limited scale, or for the distruction of flies, slender. A plantation of caues, with cockroaches, and other house pests and | well-shaped heads, cleanly cultivated, vermin; but the plant is being culti- is a pleasant sight to see, and adds to vated extensively in California by par- the charms of a rural landscape. ties who make it their exclusive business, with a view of supplying it in a small bellows or insect-gun.

which has likwise been mentioned and make as long and strong a cane as it preserves the fruit for consumption at their criticisms. You said we must bring described in our columns. It is very will.

powerful, and must not be applied too strong. Our long-time friend, A. R. Whitney, of Franklin Grove, Ills., uses of pruning the first year, only good, when fruit is ripe, the consumption London Purple with highly satisfac- clean culture. Current culture pays would necessarily be limited, and the tory results in his orchard, and finds about as well when done intelligently, with creeping things that prey upon that one-fourth of a pound of this sub- as any kind of small truit culture. cessarily be low. Canning, however, ter, gives sufficient strength to destroy hunted, and promptly treated to a sohis trees and plants. It is applied by If pure, it will kill him just as certain fruit grower may be nowhere near a using sprinklers, or garden forcepumps with hose and atomizer at- will eat it, cover all the leaves so that increased price for fruit which the cantached, which scatter the spray effectually over the the entire plant or tree.

The common remedies against worms, caterpillars, and bugs, which consist when attacked by these foes, with fine vantage where the newer remedies cannot conveniently be had; and other expedients which have often been described in the Prairie Farmer, and known to be of value in warding off the attacks of swarms and myriads of foes that lurk almost everywhere during the growing season of vegetation should not be forgotten. A little time and trouble in the application of such remedies at the proper time, gives man the victory where neglect or supineness will result in the destruction of the fairest portion of one or more of his crops in field, orchard, or garden.

After Culture of Small Fruits.

From the Rural Home Small fruits will bear neglect after transplanting, even less than trees. Sometimes a few days' neglect of a plantation of strawberries, after they nesd cultivation, will render them an strawberries successfully for market a cultivator is necessary that will stir the soil and destroy young weeds without covering the young plants. A cultivator frame, with harrow teeth sloping slightly backward, would be a suitable impliment. A cultivator with the outside teeth shaped so as to turn the soil from the plants would prevent near the plants and would be liable to tear out the roots, were they extented until deeply rooted the cost of ex-

bear at pleasure the first year.

much easier of cultivation, when young. passing their comments upon them. need to be protected against a tendency to bear the first year, if any of in, their inmost lives, as it were, are ogy to Towel it made us tremble for the fate of the old cane is left. The better way is brought to the surface. Coarse plants to cut off the old cane close, so as to

leave nothing to bear. If it be the intention of the grower self-supporting if the leading bud is pinched out when the cane has attained feet. This course is commendable with all cane fruits, especially Black-Cap up under a burden of fruit unless so treated. When we grew those vapartially tender, it was necessary to allow them to grow up slender, so that and covered, but now, when such have no motive for growing them

With young grape-vines you want to pursue a course of pruning the opgreater quantities from year to year, posite of what you would with cane and endeavoring to place a pure article fruit. You expect to train grape-vines within the reach of all, at rates that to stakes or trellises, hence do not will admit of its use in the orchard wish them to be branching. Select and garden. It is diffused by means of what appears to be the strongest bud, and encourage it to grow to as great a Another-and, from the reports we length as possible, and rub off all have of its effectiveness, among the branching buds. As the sap will as-

gooseberries, do not need a great deal as he eats it, and to make sure that he he cannot feed upon the foliage of the ning business makes. The subject also current without eating the poison.

The Duty of the Flowers. From the Floral Monthly.

From their lonely bed in the deep

wooded valley, in the bright places, where the sun shines in warm and bright, are being plucked the sweet flowers, the earliest of the spring-time, the beautiful May and June blossoms. How pretty they are! One sees them in the windows of the florist, upon the street, as button-hole bouquets. In the sick room, in fact everywhere they may be seen, and every day. The great public as it hurries along our thoroughfares, stops to look upon the sweet blossoms, and to purchase a bunch for the pleasant home. This little flower has a mission to perform, and therefore the great Promoter of glorious nature has caused it to peep forth from its lowly bed, and like the Christ of old go forth to duty. It teaches that even the humblest of us have a work to do, and in the performance of it the hidden powers within are brought out, and as they develop, strength comes where once all was weakness, and the being unprofitable venture. To cultivate of humble appearance becomes at once a leading power. Just so with this little flower; it opens right into the heart of the careless public, and it not only stops to admire, but it delights in obtaining the sweet-scented blossom. As the season advances, we shall in our walks through the fields and woods be- it is within his power, to create a marhold other magnificent specimens of ket, even if he does it at a positive loss. the flowery kingdom, holding high The market once made he will have the covering them, but would cut too deep their heads, flaunting and nodding in opportunity not only of covering his the wind, and speaking to us as it were, losses, but of making a profit besides. in a tone high and haughty. But we The matter of transportation, too, laterally in transplanting. If worked shall not so much admire them as the points favorably to the canning busied or deeply rooted they may be easily flower." But these flowers are per- in smaller bulk than uncauned goods and rapidly exterminated, but if left forming the work they were designed to do, and go on from day to day teach- ducer. The future of the fruit growdestructive insects, which prey upon terminating too greatly diminishes the ing the true life they represent. If one ing business is a grand one, and it is In hoeing or weeding young straw- florists, and closely observe the man- make it grand. berry plants, it is a good plan to look | ners and ways of the many patrons they for blossoms or buds, and to pinch will meet there, they will have no them out, when found, as it is almost trouble in knowing who the persons impossible to grow good, strong plants of refinement and good feelings are. capable of bearing a profitable crop of As they take their way through the strawberries, if they are allowed to beautiful display of Nature's storehouse, they may be seen admiring this Raspberries and blackberries are plant, and that beautiful flower, and the kind of plant or flower they delight or gaudy flowers are never things of beauty to a refined nature. Speak with this man who has grown up with his beautiful stock in trade, and he will tell you regarding certain plants and do not in any way represent the beauties of nature, that he is wholly unsatisfied, and has in fact given up, and will no longer waste time in trying to make them perfect, fine and beautiful to look upon. Though they speak not with tongues, yet the lessons they instill will last, and grow stronger as the life speeds on through shifting time and consequent changes.

Like human beings, each flower has its place in the world which nature has created for it, and the more perfect the hand of man joined with that of God can make it, the better will its place be filled, and its duty performed. Some, alas! think it time thrown away, when sitions. one is engaged in the noble work of making smooth the rough places, by the growing of beautiful flowers and glorious plants. But if they would only study the mission of these simple appearing beauties of nature, they would see how important such a work is, and rejoice at its success.

The Cauning Business.

From the Western Rural. The business of canning fruit has

been of immense benefit to the fruit can persuade us to practice them he will have growers of certain sections, and has

preservation. Confined to the seasons supply being great, the price must nedemand, or a demand that extends throughout the year, and although a canning establishment, he shares in the suggests the advisability of establishing and promoting canning enterprises in sections of the country which are largely devoted to fruit growing, and in which there are no canning factories. Perhaps co-operation among farmers themselves would work well in this direction, although we are inclined to think that this particular business would be as satisfactorily conducted by parties who would purchase the fruit right out. What is needed is to give capital some inducement to start a canning establishment in a community. Whoever goes into an enterprise of this character, must of necessity be assured of the co-operation of the fruit growers to the extent of being very certain that they will furnish the fruit at a reasonable price, and perhaps to begin with at something under what it might bring in the general market. It sometimes has been the case, that when an enterprise of this character has been started that those upon whom it depended for material, have thought they saw a chance to make a little something extra in consequence of the increased demand, and consequently refused to furnish the material at even a living price. Beet sugar enterprises have failed in one or two instances because of this sort of

management. Such a course is very unwise. It is the first duty of every producer when can, thus saving freightage to the pro-

The Household.

Letter from Mattie. Special Correspondence to "The Household."

THE SPIRIT of June 8th arrived last even ing and we have perused its contents with more than ordinary interest, and, since reading your cordial invitation to contributors to 'The Household," we couldn't stay away any longer. You see we were afraid you did not aielly after withholding Mrs Roser's and our precious productions. Dear me, how not visit you after our next. We have no decould you consent to swindle your readers in that wholesale fashion. But since you assure us that you are not at all formidable and invite us so cordially we gladly come and heartily say amen to your wish for a revival in "The Household," and add the wish that your voyflowers which you yourself have noticed age on board the ship Editorial may be both pleasant and profitable is my earnest wish.

We were prepared to hear from almost any and everybody, but it almost took our breath away to see Old Nick take possession of our peaceful columns; however, we enjoy it immensely. Peter Purdal says

"Care, to our coffin, adds a nail, no doubt, But every grin, so merry, draws one out."

We think he is correct and that we must have drawn out several nails while reading last evening.

So you think we have got choked on one of Towel's cooked penwipers do you? Well, we are not choked, we couldn't masticate them, so we spit them out. Yes, we believe "The House hold" would have died out long ago if you hadn't spiced it now and then. Suppose you leave the sober leaves for those who seem never to step down from their high and lofty po-

Sister Contributor why didn't you ask us what we were not doing? We believe it would be easier to answer. But perhaps you, too are a farmer's wife and find your duties too numerous to mention in the way of excuses for not being sociable.

Friend Edith we enjoyed the beginning of your diary very much and have been looking eagerly for more. Please do not disappoint us but come soon and often.

A. V. has won our everlasting gratitude for all the good and wise lessons he has given us. We are sensible of the truth of them and if he accomplished his mission.

Mrs. Roser we are in no hurry to be known most potential in destroying insect life | cend more freely vertically, train it up | been of some benefit to those of almost | to "The Household" and especially to any one yet discovered — is London Purple, in that way the first year and let it every section. The process, of course, family. We hardly think we would enjoy

Shrub fruits, such as currants and would be none consumed, but for this strawberries; we have them in abundance and the best of it all is that they are our own. Two years ago we concluded to go to farming on our own responsibility. One of our friends kindly offered us all the plants we wanted so we planted and enlarged our bed from time to time and now off of a bed thirty by forty feet we have picked about ten bushels of berries. While I do not advocate the idea of women working out of doors, if they can spare the time and strength it pays bountifully; we have almost tired eating of them; had some to divide with our neighbors to say nothing of our winter supply. Very truly, MATTIE. OARLEY, Kans., June 10, 1881.

> The Family Relation. NO. XIII.

Special Correspondence to "The Household." Many sad mistakes are often made in our

households by employing help known to be of a disreputable character. Often, and by far too often, to the lasting injury of the very ones we labor so hard for financially. No stranger should ever attempt to impose himself upon a moral, christian family without a commendation from some reliable parties. Any person having a commendable character can always find enough good parties willing to give respectable people commendation. Really the good are always glad to do so. This, too, would tend very much to incite the youngto merit what they ask for. A young man that cannot obtain this should not be employed in a family, where he is not known, at any price.

An entire stranger seeking employment should be questioned as closely in regard to his moral and immoral habits as if we were going to employ an entire stranger to teach our schools. To increase the moral growth of society it is very questionable whether we are

careful enough even in this matter. Disreputable young men carry their pernicious and profane habits with them and wherever they have an opportunity, are always ready to sow their pernicious influences and are often more ready to do so than is the professed christian to let his light so shine that others may see his good works." If we learn our boys to have nothing to do with tipling, chewing, smoking, swearing or obsenity, and at the ages of from fifteen to twenty let a man of these habits come among them and it will too soon be apparent to any close observer how the habits and morals of our loved ones will be sadly lowered.

How often, how very often, we forget that from the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Again we often forget that "a man is known by the company he keeps." It is the moral status of society that makes it commendable never the immoral. It is the imperative duty of men to aid in the amelioration of our fellows. To be entirely successful in this, our tastes, our habits and our associaamong before the weeds are well stat- one of humbler mien, the simple "May- ness, for canned goods can be shipped tions must take higher grounds. The good and meritorious of earth must manifest their appreciation of the rising morals of the young of the present generation. Immorality must be reduced to a lower discount than it is held to-day.

Much has been said, written and enacted in regard to the terrible sin of intemperance and in this particular there is hope for the better in the future. Yet we need not fold our arms and sit down supinely. Besides this one sin the great apostle to the Galations names several others equally offensive. See Gal. chapter v, 19th verse to the close of the chapter.

Now, for fear of becoming monotonous again we expect to close these articles to "The Household" after this and begin another article on "Household Manners." not that the subject is at all exhausted or that it is barren of inter-

We all like association and recently we find so nearly alone that we have co also to make use of a little good manners and sire at all "to be heard for our much speaking." A. V.

P. S.-Since the above was written we see our old friend Stevens has disposed of THE SPIRIT to Messrs Moody & Davis. It would look rather discourteous to discontinue writing now, consequently we shall, as in the past, do what we can to make "The Household" department interesting. Again, A. V. WONSEVU, Kans., June 10, 1881.

THE public has long since awarded to Ayer's Hair Vigor the foremost place among reliable hair restoratives. It is effectual, agreeable and absolutely harmless. It makes the hair fresh and luxuriant, and old age scarce and

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rence, Kansas. L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

Farm and Stock.

Cattle Feeding.

The progress of the world in all matters is something of which we may not only be proud, but which is particularly encouraging as showing that development of the human mind which enables us to work for the accomplishment of ends, in perfect harmony with tender a fodder is, the smaller generalnature. In agricultural pursuits and ly is the percentage of crude fiber, and in stock breeding particularly, this is the more digestible the crude fiber is. conspicuously noticeable. Nature, it This certainly appeals to the judgment, was found, would produce certain re- and if it did not, experiment has desults if certain conditions were com- monstrated it. Yet it is a fact that plied with, and breeding was reduced to an absolute science. Previous to this it was all hap-hazard. In-and-in breeding was practiced until giant horses and cattle were reduced to pigmies; selection was the exception and not the rule, dying tree more vitality than a thrifty, and a cow was a cow and a horse was a horse. The magnificent breeds of the grass is frequently cured to death, cattle which have now taken the place of the scrub, are the result of an intelligent application of the laws of nature allowed to dry a moment longer or to a hour one auricle of the heart appears, to breeding. It has been learned that degree further than is absolutely necesa large, finely developed animal can be sary to insure its preservation. It is produced as easily as one that is small not only a waste of time to do more and is sharply angled.

But we have more easily learned how to produce than we seem to have learned how to develop. The apparent belief that beef is beef, and that quality is absolutely a secondary matter generally prevails. Breeder and consumer alike are strangely indifferent to qual- as soon as such a crop is taken from the ity. The slop-fed animal finds opponents only among the comparatively was to follow instead. This I do either derful rapidity, are developed, four few. Ignorance and recklessness are to preoccupy the ground to prevent its the great fertile cause of tons of miserable, almost uneatable beef in the market. Intelligence in feeding or judg- ing, or for a crop, or for both the latter ment in buying would largely decrease the supply of this kind of meats. With too many-we dislike to say the majority, although it is true-pounds are what is aimed at in the fattening process, and it makes no sort of difference what the quality is. If an animal would cultivating; pastured it all the fall af- back of the chicken; and the bill is lay on flesh from eating old fence rails, ter the corn was taken off, and the next distinctly visible, as well as the gall best of food, that the mature animal fence rails would be the food fed, if May plowed under a heavy green crop bladder. The bill becomes green at the should be the most profitable. they were more handy than anything to plant potatoes. Have sowed it the end of 235 hours, and if we remove the else. It does not seem to occur that middle of August, then pastured all the chicken from the shell it evidently there is a difference in food with the late fall and early spring, then saved it moves itself. At the 200th hour the respect to the quality of meat. There for a good harvest crop. Have sowed eyes appear, and in 88 hours after the are hundreds of sheep breeders in the it the first of September, and after the ribs are perfect. At the 331st the spleen country who either doubt that there is ground was frozen in winter, it would draws near the stomach and the lungs any difference in the quality of mutton furnish the stock quite an amount of to the chest. About the 15th day the produced on weeds, or poor grass, and green feed. that produced in the blue grass regions of Kentucky, or wonder why it is.

question connected with the subject of fair crop. No weather or treatment or continually, developing the finishing breeding. That it is not universally insect seems to affect it much. Have touches to its various organs, and to properly understood is shown by the plowed a heavy growth of it under in the silken covering of down which endoubts sometimes expressed by dairy- November or December, when every velopes the tiny creature from glossy men of long experience, that the food inch of earth in the furrow-slice would beak to slender drumstick. Strength has any effect upon the quality of milk, pe permeated with the white rootlets comes with all the accelerated forces of ent whose erroneousness can be easily established. Nature, in the dense body of it as to keep the frost out, the powerful bill sets the pretty priconstruction of an animal, must lay the allowing it to be plowed after other soner free, and his after life and prosfoundation for a fine quality of beef. ground was frozen hard. Have plowed perity is something with which we, as We cannot make a spring chicken out it under in May, when it was three and his owners, have more or less connecof an antiquated rooster, whatever we a half feet high, using a chain, and the tion. may feed him on; and we cannot make | hoed crop on that ground would resist sweet, juicy beef out of an animal that the drought as the land seemed to hold From the Nashville American. nature never intended to produce such the moisture better than any other. meat. But with a good foundation It is sometimes thought to be better, and with good feed, we accomplish the when designed for a crop, to have rye desired result. In the selection of the pastured rather close until, say the 10th kind of food its digestibility is the first of May, or thereabouts, after which it thing to be taken into consideration, will grow not quite so tall, but even, the reasons for which we need hardly and a thick crop on the ground. stop to explain, simply stating that the more digestible a food is, the better it of some moving the early growth off very rank and have an unpleasant flais. In the next place it will be necessary | before its heading, and after that obto remember that coarse fodders pro- tain a fair harvest crop, but I would by the liquid excrements. Places in duced under different circumstances, not recommend this on strong, rich pastures most frequented by animals and in different locations, are not al- land. Some would not sow rye on their are likely to grow up to weeds and ways chemically the same. Soil of farms, for they say they never would natural quality and fertility, for instance, will have a marked influence crops for years afterward; but I pay no droppings can be made to enrich all the upon the chemical properties of coarse fodders. Tharaud made an analysis of for in making them such men acknowlhay from a manured meadow, and of edge that they are not masters of their hard dung and scatter the pieces over ing a slough of the skin, which, if the the same kind of hay from one that was profession, and if it was not rye they unmanured, finding in the first, 12 per cent. of protean, and from the second only 9 per cent. Mockern analyzed the space and of the plant-food which method of breaking up and scattering small space over the center of the tuarank plants of wheat, barley, oats and rye, at the beginning of flowering, and crop for the husbandman. In growing and should be introduced in this part acid should be applied by means of a dry matter, while weaker plants contained only 10.4 per cent. It will not worth as much as hay. do, therefore, to conclude that blue grass, or clover, or any other variety is From the Farmer's Magazine. the most perfect kind of coarse food stances all of the grasses commonly dependent existence. In the pursuit of tered over the places where the excre- take months for you to recover in.

submit to the disadvantages.

nutritive properties. It scarcely need be suggested that the younger and more many persist in cutting grasses long after they have obtained a reasonable maturity, and what is more, they argue that it is best to do so. The same process of reasoning would establish in a growing tree possesses. After cutting, a large portion of its value dried and burnt out of it. Grass never should be the great artery. About the fiftieth heads of the barrel are both removed, than this, but it is a waste of nutritive material.

Rye for Pasture.

It has been a favorite practice with me to sow rye on every available space unoccupied by a regular farm crop, or ground, except where wheat or grass

before the winter set in, either Novem- cry of the imprisoned chick at the end The question of food is an important | ber or December, when it would come | of the 18th day. one, and is second in importance to no up very early in the spring and give a For the remaining three days it grows of this hardy growing crop, and such a quickening life, and a few strokes of

On this same principle I have heard attention whatever to such complaints,

The Wonders of Incubation.

It is wonderful to trace the develop-

beef, and if some are superior to others no seeming destruction of material is beneficial effect. It will fix the ammobut will not do as well on our soil or of any moment, and we trust no eco- nia that would otherwise pass off in in our climate as others, we must adopt nomical poultry raiser will accuse us the air. Pastures become unproductive the best under the circumstances, and of extravagance if we remove each day for want of attention to small matters. and oftener of the twenty-one days re- By scattering the dung dropped on the The mode of curing hay has a vast quired for the perfection of the chicken, ground, sowing a small amount of clodeal to do with its digestibility and a single egg, and show you (as far as we can comprehend the principles of crea- and land-plaster as top dressings, the tion) how the feathered tribes of our feed will increase in quantity and imbarnyard are made.

Of course the germ of life is in the egg from the beginning, as no amount of warmth and quiet will produce a bird from a sterile egg; but with this fact assured, the hen has sit on her eggs hardly twelve hours before we find some lineaments of the head and body of the chicken. The heart may be seen to beat the second day, and the aspect or shape, is that of a tiny horse-shoe. Blood-vessels appear at the end of the second day, and their faint pulsation is stakes, 6 feet high; cross-bar, 6 feet distinguishable, one being the left ventricle and the other the rudiment of will be 2 feet from the ground. The resembling a loop folded down upon itself. At the end of seventy hours ances, it turns easily with a slight wind symptoms of the wings are apparent, and on the head five bubbles are seen, two for the incipient brain, one for the bill, and the other two for the front and ing effect upon the corn-loving crows. back of the head. At the end of the fourth day the auricles, already visible, approach nearer to the heart, and the as bright-colored cloth, may be attached liver appears towards the fifth day. At the end of seven hours more we see the lungs and stomach, and with wonhours afterwards the intestines, the growing up to weeds or to raise a green loins, and the upper jaw. At the 144th crop to be plowed under, or for pastur- hour two ventricles are visible, and two drops of blood instead of the single purposes. I think rye is preferable to drop which we had seen previously. any other grain for their uses, being the The seventh day the brain begins to most hardy and reliable of all. I have have some consistency; and at the 119th sown it any time to and through De- hour of incubation the bill opens and cember, and had it do almost equally flesh appears on the breast. Four hours well; have sown in corn at the last after this the ribs appear, forming the bill frequently opens and shuts; and a At other times I have sowed rye just | careful listener can catch the smothered

Improving Pastures.

The solid and liquid droppings of cattle and horses constitute the only fertilizers that most pastures receive. Ordinarily they are injurious rather than beneficial so far as immediate results are concerned. The former destroy the grass on which they fall and cause that which is quite near to grow vor; the same effect is also produced rank grasses that no kind of stock will get rid of it, but it would come up in eat. By judicious management these soil in a pasture. If a light harrow be drawn over the soil it will break up the surface of the tumor, thereby producthe surface of the ground. This work would let weeds, or thistles, or some can also be done with a hoe or a block other foul growth take more or less of of wood attached to a handle. This hairs should be clipped very short on a would have gone to make a good clean dung in pastures is general in the East found 16.4 per cent. of protean in the rye for a crop, the ground grain makes of the country. If the seed of red and small pointed stick of wood. Subseexcellent feed, and the straw is often white clover be scattered on the places quent freedom from work and liberty where the droppings lay, it will spring on pasture are essential requisites. up and grow luxuriantly. If a few white clover plants become established From the Boston Globe. on a rich soil they will spread and ocsimply because they are what they are. ment of the chicken, during the pro- cupy a considerable space. A small The conditions under which they are cess of incubation, from the day in amount of seed distributed as suggested grown must be taken into considera- which the mother hen begins her tedi- will be the means of introducing this year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or tion, and the lesson learned that the ous term of "setting" to the moment most valuable forage plant into a pasmost perfect grasses are produced upon when the downy biped bursts the shell ture at very little expense. A handful the best soils. Under such circum- and enters on life as an animate and in- of ground gypsum or land-plaster scat- until you are prostrated by a disease that may

grown are good for the production of learning, and in the interest of science, ments were dropped, will have a very ver and grass seed, and applying ashes prove in quality year by year.

A Barrel Scarecrow.

From the American Agriculturist.

Mr. Laman Wood. Bay county, Mich., keeps the crows from pulling his young corn by means of a "barrel scarecrow." The barrel is suspended by a cord from a cross-bar, which rests upon the ends of two stakes driven in the ground. The length of the parts in Mr. W.'s scarescrow are as follows: Upright long; the barrel being hung so that it and by being hung by the cord exactly in the middle of one side, or so it balin fact, a barrel thus suspended, is seldom still. This constant motion of so large an object as a barrel has an alarm-One barrel will answer for four or five acres. Pieces of tin and other objects, to the suspended barrel, but they are not essential to the barrel scarecrow.

June Farm Notes.

The Hereford breeders propose to hold a convention at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, on June 22.

To a certain extent tillage may be a substitute for manure, but that man is not wise who endeavors to substitute manure for tillage.

Calves should have a ruu in a good piece of grass. The value of a cow depends so much upon the first year's growth that the calf should have the

Veterinary Department.

Scrotal Hernia in Young Colt—Bog Spaviu.

From the Prairie Farmer.

I have a young colt which has scrotal nernia nearly as large as a man's fist. What shall I do for him? Will it go np of its own accord?

ANSWER.-Reposition may be tried by placing the colt on his back, and, while a pair of strong hands hold the head and fore legs to the ground, a man at each hind leg should raise the hinder part as far as possible from the ground. While the young animal is held in this position, a person should try by gentle manipulation of the scrotum to displace the contents. This, together with the traction produced within from the intestines being forced forward by their own weight, may cause entire reduction of the hernia, and we have in a few instances ourself succeeded thus to permanently reduce scrotal hernia in very young colts. However, it may return, sooner or later, and the only cure consists in castrating the animal by a special method, which requires some skill in the operator to avoid serious accident.

Please tell me how to cure bog spavin. I have a three-year-old colt that

has two of them. ANSWER. - In recent cases, cold water dressings are proper, after which a portion of tincture of iodine may be applied once every other day for some time. Sometimes old standing cases of bog spavin are treated successfully by the careful application of a few drops of sulphuric acid to the center of the application has not been overdone, does not leave much of a blemish. The mor, and two or three drops of the

From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a bound of cure. Don't wait



to last a month, \$3; No. 2, (sunicient to electable manent cure, unless in severe cases,) \$5; No. 3 (lasting over three months, will restore those in the worst condition, \$7. Sent by mall, in plain wrappen Full DIRECTIONS for using will accompanied the severe plants of the most skeptical that they can be restored to perfect health, and the vital forces thoroly re-established same as if never affected. Sold ONLY by ADDIS PEMEDY CO. MFG. SHEMSI MARRIS REMEDY CO. MFG. BHEMISTS.
Market and 8th Sts. St. Louis, Mo.

DR. BUTTS, 12 North 8th St., St. Lo





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food and color to the hair glands without staining the skin. It will increase and thicken the growth of the hair, prevent its blanching and falling off, and thus AVERT BALDNESS.

It cures Itching, Eruptions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING it is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softness which all admire. It keeps the head clean, sweet and healthy.



BLACK at discretion. Being in one preparation it is easily applied, and

not wash off. PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H. Sold by all Dealers.in Medicine

produces a permanent color that will

Continued from Third Page.

State News.

Antelope still abound in Trego and Ness counties.

A notorious fortune teller of Galena, Mrs. Wilburne, has become insane.

An experienced wool grower who is well posted, advises all holding ble causualities from the same cause stockers to lay in wait for higher

wood Falls Leader office, is five feet that has visited Kansas for many a year high with heads four and a half inches | if ever. long. It is the Russian variety.

A correspondent to the Wa-Keeney World says that the seed wheat fur_ nished by the K. P. railroad to the farmers of Trego county is a fraud being profusely mixed with rye. And adds that it is hoped a slim crop this year will not be attributed to the soil and climate.

August' Todman, of Yates Center, recently brought suit to foreclose a that place. Cowdin compromised the are known to have been killed. matter by borrowing a check for \$1,500 and \$1,000 in cash to pay the mortgage. Todman's attorney handed over the note and mortgage, when Cowdin put both note, mortgage and money in his pocket, jumped on a horse and galloped off. Two parties started in pursuit, but he reached Humboldt an hour and a half ahead of his followers and had cashed the check and was found taking things easy, when they came up. It is thought he is deranged.

We learn from the Council Grove Republican, that C. M. Hull, together with his father and brothers, all of Morris county, propose to test the profits of flax and castor bean culture this year for themselves. These gentlemen are thorough farmers and will give each an impartial trial. They have ten acres in castor beans and 125 acres in flax. We unite with the Republican in hoping to receive in due time a full and successful report of the experiment. Others than these gentlemen no doubt are making the same experiments, and we should like other reports for comparison.

Johnson County Items.

Special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas. Beautiful growing weather. Show ering frequently, consequently farmers are in good spirits.

Stanley had a strawberry festival last week.

Quarterly meeting at Tommahawk dinner, etc.

Children's Day, Sunday next, will be observed by Stanley, Tommahawk and Burr Ridge schools at or near Morse station in an artificial grove (raised) on Black Bob. Thus what was, a few short years ago, a treeless prairie, is now, by cultivation, made to "blossom like the rose," and every farmer can rest under his own shade tree.

Wheat looks well, but fears are still entertained that chinch bugs will damage it.

PERSEVERENCE. STANLEY, Kans., June 17, 1881.

Disastrous Storms in Lyon, Osage, Cowley, Sumner and Sedgwick Counties.

Great damage was the result of the cyclone at Emporia last Friday night. The fruit and shade trees were many inch chisel, one half inch chisel and screwof them torn up by the roots or broken driver; or a silver plated butter-knife. off, and when the trees were not blown down the young fruit was torn off. A number of residences and business houses were quite badly damaged and some blown entirely down. The most the round house of the A., T. & S. F., being somewhere near \$4,000. A worse storm has not occurred in that vicinity for several years.

The storm at Abilene broke a great deal of glass, but was not near so furious as at Solomon City, where not onhouse destroyed.

Three persons living twelve miles tul canvassers often meet with defeats, and if Shippers of wool, St. Louis, Mo.

northwest of Solomon City had a house blown down on them and were all of your success in the future, but never give up

Crops everywhere in the track of the storm are badly injured.

Scarcely had the wires of the associated press ceased to click the news throughout the world of the above described cyclone than they were again called upon to describe still more terriand from nearly the same locality.

Cowley, Osage, Sedgwick and Sumner counties were visited on Sunday A sample of wheat in the Cotton- night by one of the most terrible storms

Near Olivet in Usage county a horse was lifted from the stable, carried over a high hill and dropped in a cornfield a mile away. All kinds of stock were blown in every direction and literally dashed to pieces. Orchards and shade trees were torn from the ground and the fragments scattered to the winds. Houses without number were completely destroyed and a large number of people either badly injured or killed. Mr. Rosencrants and John Harper, both mortgage on J. P. Cowdin's farm near of whom live northeast of Melverne,

> Mrs. Rosencrants, Mr. Colyer, Miss Francis Colyer, Mrs. Colkins, Mrs. Jno. Harper, Mrs. Mart Nealy and Mrs. Develin, are badly hurt. John Lee, Thomas Lee and Wm. Appier are badly bruised. A great number of others, whose names we have not been able to obtain, are more or less injured.

The houses and buildings of the following named persons, beginning near Olivet and following the track of the cyclone, were totally destroyed: L. P. Powell, Mr. Brown. Philip Latta, David Duffield, Mr. Rosencrants, H. M. Austin, John Colyer, G. W. Briner, Jesse Lee, Mr. Cawkins, Mr. Bertram, John Harker, Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Devlin, J. Riggins, Robert Graham, Joseph Marshell, James Wiley, and Mr. Ma-

There are of course many others greatly damaged, but at this early date it is imposible to give all the facts. A number of physicians and hundreds of people are attending to the wants of the sufferers.

In Cowley, Sumner and Sedwick counties the cyclone, which must have been entirely separate from the one in Osage county, both occuring at about the same time and more than 150 miles apart, did great damage to property and injured quite a number of people. The wind was accompanied by huge hail stones, some being as large as a sugar bowl, and of course when they was held in the Arrasmith grove. A fortunate in escaping severe storms of large attendance and excellent sermon this kind. The loss to crops is incalby Presiding Elder Madison; basket culable and the damage to buildings will reach many thousands of dollars.

Houng Folks' Department.

SPECIAL OFFER.

In order to give an opportunity to our young readers especially, though not exclusively, to make some pocket money, or to earn something useful or ornamental, we make the following offer of premiums for new subscribers to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

For two new names we will give any of the following: One box of stationary containing a pen, pencil and eraser; or a solid silver

thimble; or a game of authors. For THREE new names we will give an autograph album; or a set of chessmen; or a

For Four new names we will give a set of tools containing a drawing knife, one quarter

For FIVE new names we will give a volume of Dickens, containing four stories, handsome-

ly bound in cloth and finely illustrated. Each name sent in must be accompanied by the full subscription price, \$1.25, if for the severe loss sustained in the city is to premiums, or the name will not be counted. Now here is a chance to make something for your home or your pocket-book, without takcan send us in the largest list of names. For every name over five you send us, we will allow you twenty-five cents, so if you get five, ly were all the windows towards the don't stop at that, but keep right on and north broken, but a number of houses make yourself some money. However, young destroyed. Dennis Morgan and his friends don't be discouraged if you are not sister, living four miles northwest of successful the first time you ask for a sub-Abilene were instantly killed and their scriber, but persevere in spite of defeat and it

you do well at this, you may feel pretty sure LOOK HERE!

If any wish to get up clubs of two or more, we will allow twenty-five cents on each new subscriber, to the one who sends the club. This offer being a special one is not extended beyond July the first, therefore the sooner the beginning is made the more names you will get.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

Produce Markets.

KANSAS CITY, June 14, 1881.

PAILE TO THE PAIN OF THE PAIN	
Wheat—No. 1 fall	1.01@ 1.04 1.00@ 1.04
No. 2 fall, spot	981@ 1.00
· 2 fall June	981@ 99
No. 3., June	951@ 96
" " June	96 @ 962
" " July	921@ 93
Corn-No. 2	361@ 40
Oats-No. 2	30 @ 32
ST. LOUIS, Ju	ne 14, 1881.
Flour-Choice to fancy	\$5.05 @ 5.65
Family	4.70 (2) 5.00
XXX	4.40 @ 4.65
Wheat-No. 2 fall, spot	1.143@ 1.15
" " June	1.131@ 1.16
No. 8 fall, spot	1.071@ 1.08
No. 4 "	1.00 @ 1.02
Corn-No. 2, spot	46 @ 46
Oats	351@ 86
Rye	1.00 @ 1.02

 Pork
 16 60@16.75

 Lard
 10.50 @10.70

 Butter—Dairy
 15 @ 25½

 Eggs
 11 @ 12

 CHICAGO, June 14, 1881

 Wheat—No. 2 spring, spot.
 1.11½@ 1.13½

 " July
 1.13½@ 1.13½

 " Aug
 1.14½@ 1.14½

 No. 3 "spot.
 96 @ 1.00½

 Corn—Spot.
 42½@ 44½

 July
 44 @ 45½

 Octs
 38½@ 35½
 No. 3 " spot. 96 @ 1.00½

-Spot. 42½@ 44½

July 44 @ 45½

38½@ 39

16.25 @ 16.50

10.70 @ 10.72½

Kansas City butter selle at 19004 Oats.....

In Kansas City butter sells at 12@14c. for choice, medium 6@9c.; cheese, prime Kansas, 8@9c.; eggs, 10@12ic.; poultry (live) chickens, \$2.25 per doz.; apples, \$2.50@3.50 per bbl.; vegetables-potatoes, \$1.85@2.00 per bu. dried fruit-apples, 3@31c., peaches 4@5c. per lb.; seeds (purchasing price)-flax 1.08; timothy, \$2.35; castor beans 98c.@\$1.00 per bu. hay, \$6.50@7.50 for bailed; hides-No. 1 dry flint per fb 14@15c., No. 2, 12c., dry salted 10c. green salted 6@81c., green 61c., calf 10@12c.

Live Stock Markets.

KANSAS CITY, June 14, 1881. CATTLE - Receipts, 315; shipments, 297 The advives from Eastern markets are not of CORN PLANTERS. an encouraging character. The market here yesterday was weak, with the demand confined to good fat shipping steers. Sales yester- STEAM ENGINES.

No.	Av. Wt.	Price.
18 native shipping steers.	1418	5 65
18 native steers	1348	5 40
16 native steers	1355	5 25
16 native steers	1222	5 20
2 native butchers' steers	1015	4 25
17 native butchers' steers.	1090	4.50
3 native cows	853	2 85
2 native cows	975	2 90
1 native cow	970	3 25
1 native cow	1400	3 75
1 native cow	1120	00
2 native stags	1515	3 25
61 Colorado steers, corn fee	d1425	0 40
1 Colorado steer, corn fee	d1245	4 50

Hogs — Receipts, 3,150; shipments, 852. Market weak and slow, quite a number unsold. Range of prices paid was \$5.121@5.40. Bulk of sales, \$5.20@5.30, showing a decline fell something had to give way. This of 15 cents from last weeks' prices. Average locality has heretofore been unusually weights, 217 bs. Range of weight, 133@340 bs. SHEEP-No sales.

ST. LOUIS, June 14, 1881. CATTLE - Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 600; Active, firm for all grades. Supply of shipping cattle inadequate; butchers' steers scarce, wanted; Texans, active; exporters, \$5.70@ 6.10; heavy shipping steers, \$5.00@5 60; light shipping steers, \$4.50@5.00; butchers' steers, \$4.20@5.00; feeding steers; \$4.90@5.15; stockers, \$4.00@4 50; native cows and heifers, \$3.25 @4.25; grass fed Texans, \$3.25@4.10.

Hogs - Receipts, 7,200; shipments, 1,400. Steady. Yorkers, \$5.60@5.70; mixed packing, \$5.50@5.80; choice totancy, \$5.85@6.10.

SHEEP - Receipts, 700; shipments, none. Good local demand; fair to choice \$3.25@4.65. CHICAGO, June 14, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 1,700 Best, steady; poor, weaker; exports, \$6.00@ 6.25; good to choice shipping, \$5.60@5 95; poor to fair, \$5.30@5.50; butchers, fairly active, steady; common to choice \$2.50@4.70; through grass Texans, \$3.40@4.60; stockers and feeders \$3.60@\$5.10.

Hogs-Receipts, 27,500; shipments, 4,000. Moderately active, 10c. lower on good quality; decline mainly on lower quality; mixed pack ing, \$5.50@5.80; light, \$5.60@5.90; choice heavy packing and shipping \$5.85@6.10.

SHEEP - Receipts, 2,500; shipments, 900. Weak, no extra here; poor to good shearings. \$3.50@4.50; extra, \$4.30@4.60; prices fully 1@3c. lower than last week.

Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 6 @10c.; eggs, 10c. per doz.; poultry - spring chickens, \$2.50@3 per doz.; new potatoes, 50c.; corn, 35c.; wheat, 90@95; lard, 10 @121c.; hogs, \$4.60@4.80; cattle - feeders \$3.75@4.25, shippers \$4.25@5.00, cows, \$3 00@ ing a great deal of your time. Let us see who 3.50; wood, \$4.00@5.00 per cord; hay, \$4.00 @7.00 per ton.

WOOL MARKET.

		St. Louis, June 14, 1881.		
Choice	to fancy med	ium wool	25 @26	
Fair	" "		231(0,243	
Coarse	and low grade	combing	19 @23	
Light f	ne merino		18 @22	
Heavy	"		16 @18	
Choice	tub-washed		37 a 39	
Low to	fair		30 a 35	
CHARLES TO THE			Control of the Control	

Burry and dirty wool less, according to conwill be all right, remembering that all success- dition. Above quotations by Wm. Price & Co. IF YOU WISH

TO SAVE MONEY

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BOOTS

AND

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Osborn Self-Binders and Harvesters,

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No. 117

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WAGONS, BUGGIES, THE BARBED WIRE, SEPARATORS.

AND A GENERAL STOCK OF

IMPLEMENTS AND HARDWARE. 138 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. DOUGLAS COUNTY, Samuel Kimball et al.

A. L. Cohn et al.

Y. VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO dicial district court, in and for Douglas county, Kansas, in the above entitled action I will on

SATURDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, A.

SATURDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1881.

at 2 o'clock p m. of said day at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Lawrence, Douglas county and state of Kansas, offer for saie at public auction, and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said A. L. Cohn and Louis Cohn, partners, doing business as A. L. Cohn & Son, Sarah Cohn, W. W. Rendall and C. F. Emery, partners, doing business as Kendall & Emery, French Brothers, Daniel Phenice, Logan Ziegler, Christian Strobel, F. Green & Co. T. C. Durling and Sarah Darling in and to the following described lands and tenements, to wit: Lots four (4), five (5), sixteen (16) and seven-Lots four (4), five (5), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) in block one hundred and seventy from (17) in the city of Eudora, in the county of Dougles, in the state of Kansas, appraised at (\$2409.00) twenty-four hundred dollars, taken as the property of A. L. Cohn & Son and to be sold to satisfy said order of sale. Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence, this 7th day of June, A. D. 4881.

Sheriff Douglas County, Kansas.

W. A. H. HARRIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.



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Farmers can see that at all places used it has a rivet

> THROUGH THE BODY.

No ripping can take place. No more repairing. Has a roller and loop Most harness - makers use these buckles.

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IT DON'T DROP TRACES.

J. G. SANDS.

BRAMMYN ORGANS 18 useful stops, 5 sets reeds that I nonly \$65. Pianos \$125 up. 13 llus. Catalog. free. Address Bratty, Washington, N.J.

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