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THE KANSAS EDITORS.

They Visit the Different State Institutions.

What was Seen and Done and who they Met.

EDITOR SPIRIT: Your correspondent accompanied the excursionists from Leavenworth, on their trip around the circle, he having failed to make connection with the train, which left Lawrence last Wednesday morning.

The first stopping place was at the penitentiary. Over the wide-open doors the word "Welcome" was blazoned. The visitors first registered and then repaired to the chapel of the building where Warden Hopkins made an address. After Major Hopkin's address he gave a historical and statistical account of the

The first work done in the erection of the prison was in 1864 Work was again resumed in the tall of 1866, and has continued ever since. At the close of the present fiscal year the building and furnishings will have been completed at a cost of \$568,635.81. The prison was first occupied on the 11th of July, '68. The buildings, etc., occupying ten acres, and is surrounded by a wall twenty feet high. The number of prisoners confined within the wall

After Major Hopkins had finished his speech the party were conducted to the dining hall where a bountiful dinner was served.

Dinner over the party were shown through he wagon shops, where the well-known Kanas wagon is made. Here a complete wagon is turned out every ten minutes. They also visited the boot and shoe department, the various other departments, and the State coal shaft.

AT THE FORT.

The party next visited Fort Leavenworth, where they were taken in charge by Colone Williston, preceded by the Knights Templar band of Imporia, the party marched to the departmental headquarters, where General Pope e visitors by John A. Martin, of Atchison, and Wirt W. Walton, of the Clay Centre Dis-

The excursionists were then shown around the Fort, the various points of interet being "isited. The party left the Fort well pleased with what they had seen-arriving in the city about 5:30 p. m.

Having arrived at the Union depot the party were met by carriages and taken to their respective stopping places, which were secured by a committee of citizens appointed for that purpose. Just here I desire to thank John M. Lang, of Leavenworth, for favors

rendered.
AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the doors of the Opera House were opened and the rush for good seats commenced and in a few minutes the house was pretty well filled. As soon as the curtain was raised the Knights Templar band, which were seated on the stage, back of the speakers, played as an opening piece, "Rifle

Judge Aller was president of the evening, who, after a few remarks, introduced Senator Caldwell who had been selected to make the address of welcome on behalf of the citizens of eavenworth.

The speaker told of Leavenworth's growth in the past few years, of her stove works, where more than 50,000 stoves are manufac tured and put upon the market annually; of her machine shops, where all kinds of machinery is made; of her furniture factories, where millions upon millions of feet of lumber is manufactured into furniture yearly; of her woolen mills; of her glucose works where 2,000 bushels of corn is made into syrups, and of her various other manufactories. The address was highly appreciated by all, judging from the storm of applause which greeted him.

To Hattie A. Green,

NON-RESIDENT OF THE SEATE OF the wines, she was likely to become, if her citizens would put their she will destroy be a solid phalanx; that what Leavenworth needed was unity to the same end; that Leavenworth was werth had made mistakes and were it net for those mistakes and would now have a population of 75,006, and would be the metropolis

L. E. R. Andraw.

IN G ermany, during the slippery sea solid phalanx; that what Leavenworth were done as solid phalanx; that what Leavenworth was a solid phalanx; that what Leavenworth was not been done of the President of the United States.

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not only of the State of Kansas, but would be a button screwed into their place, circle of those whose attendance was the great feeder of the west, as Kansas City thereby preventing all damage to the compelled by official courtesy.

now is; but, he said, her past error should be horse, and keeping the screw holes. This is the sort of man, this clear now is; but, he said, her past error should be forgotten, they should not be laid up against her; by her action in convention a few weeks ago, he was glad to learn that the Sloux and Pawnee had buried the hatchet, and that they had acted in such a manner as was very commendable. He hoped by this action that everything would go on smoothly, and that they would only have one thing in view, that what ever they did would be for the good of the

After Mr. Griffin's speech, a number of other speakers were called for, among whom were Col. Gilpatrick, of Leavenworth; Capt. J. B. Johnson, of Topeka; Gen. Rogers, of the Eureka Democrat; Col. John A. Martin, of Atchison, Lucian Baker, of Topeka; Judge Green, Col. D. R. Anthony, Leavenworth, and B. W. Perkins, of Oswego.

In the morning, Thursday, the excursionists left Leavenworth for Wyandotte, where we arrived at 10:20, a. m. We were met at the depot by a large delegation of citizens o Wyandotte and taken in carriages to the packing houses of Fowler Bros., and Plankington & Armour, where we were shown through the different departments; thence to the Stock Exchange and the various manufacturing establishments of the city, and finally bringing up at the Blind Asylum, where we partook of a bountiful dinner that had been spread on the beautiful lawn surrounding the magnificent buildings. After dinner we witnessed the Commencement exercises, which were creditable to the pupils and management. .In the evening there was an entertainment given in honor of the excursionists at Dunning's Opera House, by local talent, in the comic operetta of "Penelope," which was well rendered.

On Friday morning the party left for Emporia via Osawatomie and LeRoy. We arrived at Osawatomie shortly after 10 o'clock, where ve were met by conveyances which took us to the Insane Asylum which is located on a beautiful elevation about one mile from the town. Here we partook of a bountiful spread prepared by the officers of the Institution. After dinner we were shown through the difheld an informal reception, being presented to ferent wards where patients in the different stages of insanity were c

AT EMPORIA. We arrived at Emporia about 7:30 on Friday evening, and were taken to the places assigned us during our stay in the city. About 8 o'clock we all repaired to the State Normal School where Commencement exercises were

to be held. The next stop we made was at Manhattan, and while on our way from Junction City to the latter place we made some pretty fast time, running fifteen miles in nineteen minutes. Arriving at Manhattan we were driven to the State Agricultural College. Here, by the kindness of Mr. Hunting, the gentleman having the buildings in charge, and the President, George T. Fairchield, we were shown through the different departments. We had the pleasure

of the acquaintance of George F. Thompson, Superintendent of Printing, and John D. Walters, Instructor in Industrial Drawing. Our next stopping place was Topeka, arriv-

ing at the North Topeka depot at 5:15 p. m. We were met by Mayor Wilson who placed at our disposal carriages to take us to and from the Insane Asylum which is located here.

The Insane Asylum which is loc Dr. Eastman and wife, and members of the State Board of Public Charities, and Governor St. John, and shown through the well-conducted institution by the doctor and his chief assistant, Dr. Lindsay. An elegant supper Hayes or Garfield ever thought of atwas served, after which the party were driven back to the city to the Windsor Hotel, one of the best conducted hotels in the State. At 9 Washington for a week, during an imo'clock, Saturday evening, the editors met in portant session of Congress, to fix up a the elegant parlors of the Windsor, to take final action on the report of the committee on resolutions, and to attend to such other business as might come before the meeting. Col. S. S. Prouty acting as President of the meet-

horse and keeping the screw holes from filling.

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Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. Lecompton Items.

Fine weather for the growing crops. Quite a number from here attended the Commencement exercises at the State Univerity, Lawrence.

Most of the examinations will be ever by he last of this week. The Athenians held their last regular session

or this term on Friday evening. Miss Champe's select school closed on Fri-

day, the 9th inst. The turnishing of the new cellege chapel is almost completed, and everything will soon be

in tiptop order. The joint anniversary of the Caliopean and Athenian Societies will be held in the new chapel on next Thursday eve. the 15th inst. Quite a neat program has been prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. Parie Soders died on Monday morning, the 5th inst. She suffered very severely for several days previous to her death. She had seen an invalid for many years. The funeral discourse was preached by Rev. Labriski, after which her remains were conveyed to Lecompten cemetery for burial.

The ladies supper on the 2d, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, was well attended, and the evening was an enjoyable one to those present, as well as a profitable one to the church. The net proceeds were about

The Lecempton Band also gave an ice cream and strawberry supper on the evening of June 9. The weather was pleasant, and a large crowd was in attendance. About \$34 were cleared. The preceeds of both suppers will go to furnishing the new chapel.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. The Crop Outlook.

Along the Arizona division of the Missouri Pacific from Paola, Miami county, to LeRoy, Coffee county, the crops look very well. There is a large increase over that sowed last year. and if the weather keeps up for a week will be ready to harvest.

The wheat in that section is much farther

PRESIDENT ARTHHR is scathed on all sides. The New York Tribune thus comments on certain charges

his house on Sunday, May 22, 1882: "He has outdone every President we ever had. He can do things none of them, not even Lincoln or Grant or tempting.

elate for a State ticket.

Neither of them could ever delay appointments for a National Tariff Commission, in order to hold consultations with "Jake" Pattersen, "Lou" Payn, and "Steve" French as to the best way

This is the sort of man, this clear superior in some things of Lincoln and \$1 First-Class Sheet Music Free. Grant, whom the hardened "Tom' Platt exhibits to the country as holding a political caucus at his house on Sunday, after the good President has repeatedly and emphatically declared that he did not. Mr. Platt's conduct is not a matter for levity. It should never be forgotten or forgiven.

CHICAGO is the greatest lulader Strauss Ever or Never Waltz, (Toujours on Jamais), op. 23, Waldteufel Callon Brilliant, op. of sawed lumber received there in 1881 would lay an inch flooring fourteen feet wide around the earth at the equator. The amount of lumber manufactured in the three States of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota during 1881 would lay such a floor fifty feet wide.

WILLIAM SIMMS, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, has issued the following circular to farmers, and the suggestions contained therein are applicable to the farmers all over the country : "From information received I am satisfied that hogs will feed upon the young and tender plants from cockleburrs, and that such plants are very injurious to stock, resulting in death to hogs in numerous sulting in death to hogs in numerous instances. I call the attention of farmers all over the country to this subject for the purpose of prompting investigation, and carnestly request those who have suffered loss from this cause or discovered any unhealthy condition among their stock, to observe closely and report to this office the result of such observation, together with such remedies, if any, as have been producremedies, if any, as have been productive of satisfactory results.

THE SEDGWICK STEEL WIRE FENCE.



advanced than further north.

Corn is also looking very well, with about 50 per cent. increase over last year.

In Allen county, along the Missouri, Kansas & Texas division, wheat also looks well, as also does corn. In fact, all along the route the outlook for good crops and an immense yield is very flattering.

It is also wonderful to note with what rapidity the once prairie is being taken up by the settlers that come into our State.

L. E. R. A.

Lawrence, Kas., June 14.

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When bread goes down and wit goes round, And every palate's in a flutter. The gastric muse is surely bound To sing the praise of golden butter.

Not only in the winter morn, When buckwheat cakes smoke and splutter, Nor an autumnal ears of corn That bathe themselves in golden butter.

But slipping on through History's page, Where other unctions clog and clutter, And dripping down from age to age Behold the stains of golden butter!

When Jason left the shores of Greece, Commander of the Argo cutter, He went to find the famous fleece That Phrixus took from golden butter.

When mine's gathered at the dam, Above the dam of John A. Sutter, He found his old hydraulic ram Transformed into golden butter.

And at our great Centennial rout
A western woman deftly out her
Clear way to fame, by carving out
A lovely girl in golden butter.

Let oleo and other shams Slide back into their native gutter, While dairy-maids as high-tide clams Are happy in their golden butter.

With biscuit light and tea-pot bright
The storms without may roar and mutter,
But we sit calm at candle light,
And revel in the golden butter.

In peaceful days or days of strife,
When bane or bliss is too, too, utter,
We'll'grease the jarring wheels of life
With pretty pats of golden butter.

In days of rain or days of droath.
With flowing style of futile stutter,
While melts it not within our mouth,
We'll sing the praise of golden butter.

The Grange in Politics. The Dirigo Rural has the following excellent suggestions:

Brother and sister patrons, judging from the past, we know the present year is to be one of great political excitement in our country. Can we carry some of the principles and practices learned in the grange with us to our political organizations? Can we learn to take our tellow man by the hand and, although he belongs to the other party from ours, yet, with the assurance of patriousm and obedience to the laws, feel that in essentials we are united, that, although we belong to different parties, advocate different principles and vote different tickets, yet, after election, when the result is announced, it will be all right and satisfactory, whichever side wins? If we do this, it will be a victory greater than the breaking down of monopolies. Party leaders will object to this way of conducting political campaigns, for the present system is to their glory alone. A more independent set of voters will

be better men and more patriotic. All patrons know, or should know, that only in the exercise of the spirit of charity can the grange hope long to endure, and will not the same rule apply to all society, and to our country? That the grange, by its leachings of charity and good-will, in its organization throughout the nation, is the leaven that will change the present political and sectional hatred to fraternal love and good-will is our earnest hope.

Pork Packing and Provision Topics.

The western packing for the week ending June 3 has fallen 20,000 hogs below corresponding time last year, although there has been a gain of 25,000 as compared with the preceding week, when the total was 125,000 hogs, the week just closed Looting up 150,000. Three months of the account of the compared with the preceding the poor fellow who was strangled to cleth, is spoken of as having "joined the jerked." gain of 25,000 as compared with the preceding months of the so-called summer season have now closed, and justead of snowing a large falling off as compared with a year ago there has been a small increase, the total now reach. ing 1,355,000 hegs, against 1,300,000 a year ago, and 1 920,000 at the same date in 1880. The exports of nog product last week were 11,000,-.000 pounds less than corresponding time last year, and the movement since November I now shows a decrease of 212,000,000 pounds of meats and pork, and 68 000,000 pounds of lard, an aggregate deficiency of 280 000,000 pounds, compared with a year ago. The extreme prices during the week, but there has been no stamped and none booked for. The demans for meats from domestic consuming districts is well maintained, but with the easier markets has been less brish to past lew mays, which condition usually attends any temperature with a week ago were 20 cents per borrel lower for pook; 20 cents per 100 pounds lower for size and 15 cents per 100 pounds lower for lard-and compared with a year ago, \$3.55 per barrel ligher for pork, \$2.75 per loo pounds lower for sides, and 35 cents per 100 pounds lower for sides, and 35 cents per 1 for the product have been a bule modified title reason for expecting a break in prices of

the product Special reports show the number of bogs packed from March I to sdate and tatest mall dates, at the undermentioned places, with

comparisons, as lo.lows :		
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itea, barber's iteh, salt rheum, tetter, ringballwarse 4, 46,00 50,444
Des Moines 5,966 17,650
Atlantic, lowa 4,651 10,650
St. Joseph 12,060 8,000

Total 1,355,060 1,300,000
—Cincinnati Price Current.

Our government spends, and rightly too, large sums of money in hunting out and punishing counterfeiters of money.

Butter is being counterfeited to the extent of millions of pounds annually, and has atready cohbed and injured the people more than all the counterfeit

our and price of the counterfeit of the last hundred years, and people were than all the counterfeit of the last hundred years, and year long congress has not indicate the salt of the last hundred years, and year long congress has not indicate the salt rheum, tetter, ring-worm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples, worm, scald head, chapped hands, chapped hands, chapped hands, skin Disk ped hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his bands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eye.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his bands, head an dred years, and yet Congress has not

yet acted upon the demand of the people that they shall be protected from counterfeit butter.

Chat by the Way.

The Baptists have always been unhappy about the word "baptism." When the best scholars who could be found on two conti nents and the British Islands retained in the changing it to "immerse," there was a pro- | was vaccinated on admission, but in the subselonged denominational convulsion and a free use of adjectives that savored of the objugatory. Now, however, the evil is to be rectified, and the Baptists are to have a Bible of of their own-a sort of sectarian Bible-unlike any other Bible that was ever written, and in some respects unlike the one that was written by the Apostles; and whether it is to be a Christian Bible or not it is certainly to be a Baptist Bible, for the word "baptize" is to be "evicted" and the word "immerse" is to have its place whether it belongs there or not. The Baptists were in their prime about the time of the flood, and since then they have had too little water. While the world is groaning under all sorts of deviltry that ought to be suppressed, while drunkenness runs riot through the land, it really does seem to some of us that the most important thing to be considered is not the amount of water to be used when one becomes a Christian. Infidels make a strong point when they say that we fight harder over a word than we do to save a soul. Common sense tells us plainly enough that if you can make men a little better than nalf decent it doesn't make any difference whether you use a tumblerful of water or the Atlantic Ocean.

The Examiner says of Jesse James that "He was a man too desperately wicked to be saved even by the Gospel of Christ." To be sure, he was a tough customer, but it is a funny kind of religion that makes the above statement. Jesse James was too much for the Gospel, was he? Why, even the religion department of the New York Herald is more merciment of the New York Heraid is more merci-jul and has better theology than that. When did the Examiner learn that there is a limit to God's mercy, and who has confided to it that the Lord must draw the line somewhere, and that he sraws it at Jesse James? After all, the editor may have been joking; religious people, some of them, are so queer that you can't teli-uphatter they are trying to make a pun of a whether they are trying to make a pun or a serious speech.

A lawyer said sneeringly to a clergymen, "If I had a stupid son I'd make a minister out of him." The clergyman thought a moment and then quietly replied, "Sir, your father was not of your opinion, was he?"

Patrick has a great power of enjoyment af-Patrick has a great power of enjoyment after all, and always laughs at the right time. One day he saw a bull attack a man, and he had to hold on to his sides with both hands, the scene was so funny. After a little the animal turned his attention in another direction, and poor Patrick, after exploring the heights, came down with a thump on the other side of the fence. He rubbed his wounds, and as he trudged along the worse for wear. and as he trudged along the worse for wear, he said to himsell, "Faith, I'm glad I bad my laugh when I did, or I wouldn't have had it

Perhaps it would be regarded by certain Pernaps It would be regarded by certain over-sensitive persons as a slight exaggeration of the fact to say that we Americans are an irreverent people, and yet we take a great delight in strong and expressive language, and our reverence does not stand in the way of our reverence does not stand in the way of our using it. Any expression which exactly hits the case becomes immediately a part of our vocabulary. Even in common conversation we speak in Lamb's beautify phraseology of the dead as those who have "gone over to the majority," and now there comes from the ar west another expression which is likely to be adopted at once. In a description of a hang-lad to the composition of the compos

The Russian is the most difficult of all Continental congues to acquire. One must have a throat made on purpose, and vocal cords strong as the hawser of a ship, or he will never be she to speak with ease and freedom. The following true anecdote will serve to illustrate following true anecdote will serve to illustrate the nature of those awful gutterals with which the language is filled. The Russian Minister, a most accomplished gentleman, was reated at table by the side of an American triend, who was taken with a sudden fit of snerzing. Now there are sneezes and then again there are sneezes. There is a little cat sneeze in which some delicate laddes indulge, and there is the robust sneeze of the full-grown man, and, lastly, the sneeze immense, the earthquake sneeze, loud enough to waken even a watchman in the dead of the night, and strong enough to lift a heavy mortgage off the house. Of the later kind was the sneeze we are describing. At the third report, which

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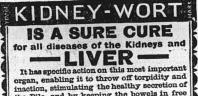
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ALMONT PILOT [Standard]. Bay stallion, 161-2 hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds; star, and near hind postern white; notled June 21, 1874; bred by Richard West, Georgetown, Kenzucky. Stred by Almont, he by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 9, 14.

record 2:14. Lucille, by Alexander's Abdallah, first dam Lucille, by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of toldsmith Maid, record 2:14. Second dam by Pilot, Jr., sire of Lady Russell, the dam of Maud S., racord 2:101-2. Third dam a superior road mare, owned by D. Swigert, Kentucky; thoroughbred.

RAYENWOOD.

Black colt 15 1-2 hands high; foaled May 16, 1878; sired by Almont Pilot.
First dam Corrinne, by Andrew's Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah. Second dam, Iodine, by Gill's Vermont, by Downing's Vermont, by Hill's Black Hawk. Third dam Annie C., imported Glueco. Fourth dam, Polly C., by Wagner. Fifth dam Cinderellu, by Kosciusko. Sixth dam Oid Pet, by Kennedy's Comet, Eighth dam—, by Kennedy's Comet, Eighth dam—, by kennedy's Comet, Eighth dam—, by imported Diomed.

Almont Pilot.

825.00

Ravenwood.

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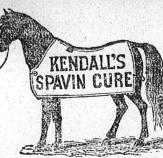
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Dr. B. J. Kendall. & Co., Gents:—I had a very val. able Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the cliarge of two Veterinary Surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spayin Cure in the Cicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to sand for it. They ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial. I used it according to directions, and by the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,

L. T. FOSTER.

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TELL.

B. J. KENDALL & CO., GENTS:—In justice to you and to myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. PARKER.

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B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I sent you one
dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" last
summer which cured a bone spavin with half a
bottle. The bet limment t ever used.

Yours Respectfully.

HOMER HOXIE.

FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER. Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with 'Kendal's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I puthim on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

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Wilton, Minn., Jan. 11th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Waseca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three-year-old colt sweenied very badly I used your remedy as given in your book without roweling, and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to my-sell but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents, and i) I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

Yours truly,

GEO. MATHEWS.

P. V. CRIST.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Chilesburgh, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I have tried-your Spavin Cure on a chronic case of bone spavin, which has been treated by two of the best doctors in the land. The case was fired twice, and I can safely say that Kendall's Spavin Cure did more good than anything which I ever tried. I believe it to be a good remedy for a great many difficulties. Ring-bone and bone spavins I am sure it will cure if taken in time. It is also good for soratches, grease heel, ctc. will cure if taken in soratches, grease heel, etc. Yours respectfully, T. B. MUIR.

Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents: —I have used your "Kendall a Spavin Cure" on a bone spavin and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottet operform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly,

C. M. LINCOLN.

STATEMENT MADE UN-DER OATH.

To Whom It May Concern:—In the year 1875 1 treated with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very nard, and he never has been very lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since Itreated him with Kendall's Spavin cure.

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R. A. GAINES.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879.

JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of Peace.

ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1881.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,00,, which had a very bad spavin and was pronounaed by four eminent veterinary surgeons beyond, any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it, and the herse is as well as ever. Dr Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncte of mine, and I take great interesr in assisting his profession.

Yours truly, JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be, and in can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years.

P. V. CRIST.

Republican City, Neb., March 31st, 1880.

B. J. Kendall's Spavin Cure and it had the desired effect. It cured the spavin, which other treatments had falled to do. I did not use quite one bottle of your lumment. After the spavin was removed I give the horse and his mate over 500 miles, from Linn county, Iowa, to Harlin county. Nebraska, with a load of about 2.000 pounds, and made the trip in four weeks. Please send me your Treatise on the Horse, price 25 cents.

Respectfully yours,

P. V. CRIST.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.
Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen montos, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are to-day as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me \$100. Respectfully yours, H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

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WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878.

B. J. Kendall, M. D.—Dear Sir: The particular case on which I used your, 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things, but in vam. Your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' put the Joot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excells anything we ever used.

Yours truly,
REV. M. P. RELL.
Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable linmen! "Kendall's Spavin & ure." In the spring of 18. I slipped on the ie and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame, and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could fine nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me yery much. In April, 1878. I began to think I should be a oripple for life, but having some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" thought I would right I used one-third of a bottle and experienced relie at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feet very grateful to you, and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

MRS. J. BOUTELL. sprains or rheumatism. Yours truly, MRS. J. BOUTELL.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE semi-annual meeting of the Kansas Wool-Growers' and Sheep-Breeders' Association, will be held at Manhattan, Riley county, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 21st and 22d, 1882. The following well known scientists and practical sheep men are expected to address the meeting:

Prof. E. M. Shelton, of the Agricultural College, Manhattan-subjects connected with breeding.

Plof. W. P. Popence, Agricultural College, Manhattan-Parasites on the sheep.

Mr. B. D. Hammond, of Wichita, Kans.,-Sheep in the Arkansas Valley.

Mr. W. F. Cotton, of Wabaunsee, Kans.,-Disposal of wool.

Mr. A. J. Uhl, of Douglas, Kans.,-History of the Uhl Flock.

Mr. E. J. Hiatt, editor National Shepherds' Journal, Chester Hill, Ohio.

The railroads will give their usual reductions on round trip tickets. It is hoped all sheep men in Kansas will find it to their interest to J. S. CODDING, Pres't. A. H. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

The Fashion Editor.

"Is the gentleman who knows everything in?" stammered a vision of golden hair and sea-blue eyes, as she stood timidly beside the managing editor's desk yesterday afternoon.

"Everything about what?" asked the editor, clawing around under his desk for his shoes and trying to hide his stocking-feet under him. "Upon which particular branch do you seek information?"

"I don't exactly know ,what to do," pouted the strawberry lips. "Pa says I can only have one dress this spring, and I don't know how to make it up. I thought the gentleman who answers questions could tell me."

"H'm!" muttered the mannging editor. "He has gone up in Maine to find out why geese always walk in single file. An 'anxious inquirer' wants to know. What kind of a dress had you thought of getting?"

"That's what I want to know. I want some thing that will look well with terra cotta

"Yes, yes," murmured the editor. "The you should get one of these green things with beads that turn all kinds of colors, and some fringe and fixings of that kind."

"Would you have it cut princes or wear it with a polonaise?" she inquired, looking at him searchingly.

"You-you might have it princess around would set it off royally."

"I don't know," murmured the beauty. "I

"I don't know," murmured the beauty. "I havn't seen any of that style. Do you know whether panniers are worn bouffant this season, or whether the skirt is tight?"

"Oh, certainly!" replied the editor. "They are made with all the bouffants you can get on me. Some have even sixteen button bouffants, and there was a lady in here yesterday who had a pannier that came clean up to her neck. I should have it pretty bouffant it it were my dress."

"Well," stammered the blushing blossom, "Would you box-plait the skirt or shirr it?"

"Shirr it by all means!" exclaimed the editor. "Shirr it straight up and down, and fasten it with these loops of black tape."

"You mean frogs?" asked the beauty.

"No, no. These big loops that slip over two buttons. That shuts off the shirrs and gives a sort of tout to the ensemble," and the editor leaned back and smiled superior.

Rowland Hill, in an address to the people of call me an enthusiast. When I first came into for harvesting crops of wheat, barley, this part of the country I was walking on yon- or oats: der hill and saw a gravel-pit fall in and bury three human beings alive. I lifted up my voice for help so loud that I was heard in the voice for help so loud that I was heard in the town below, at a distance of nearly a mile. Help came, and two of the sufferers were rescued. No one called me an enthusiast then; and when I see eternal destruction ready to fall on poor sinners, and to entomb them irrevocably in an eternal mass of woe, and call aloud for them to escape shall I be called an enthusiast now? No! sinner, I am no enthusiast is odoing; and I call on thee aloud to fly for refuge to the hope set before thee in the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Saved by Oil.

Mrs. Susanna Asmus, No. 11 Bartiett, street,
Baltimore, Md., had for twenty-two years been a sufferer from sores and pains in her limbs. She tried many remedies without any favorable results. Happening to hear of St. Jacobs Oil, she concluded at last to try it. The result was wonderful. The sore healed, the pains yanished, and she is now well again.

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10. When dry, carefully stock it.

Folly in Waiting.

It is folly to wait until you are in bed with disease that may last months, when you can be cured by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonie. We have known sickly families made the healthiest by it.—Observer.

Horticultural Notes. Trees in East Tennessee are bending with apples, peaches and cherries, and grapes promise an extraordinary suc-

Leon county (Florida) tomatoes are nearly as large as cocoanuts, some of them measuring fourteen inches in cirumference.

Fruit-growing is yet in its infancy in Grayson county, Texas, but it is estimated that fully 78,000 boxes, or nearly one hundred carloads of peaches will be shipped from there during the approaching season.

Cut-worms can be cheated out of destroying cabbage and other plants by surrounding each plant with an oak, hickory, or some other strong leaf set deep enough to prevent blowing away. Another remedy, said to be effectual, is to put sawdust about the roots and saturate with gas tar water. The sawdust will retain the scent of the tar and drive away cut-worms and other

The quince tree comes into bearing early, and will go on bearing for from six to eight years before the worm lessons the size and perfectness of the fruit. Twe or three years before this comes to pass we should set out the required number of young trees, so that by the time the old ones are removed and burned the young ones will come into bearing, thus keeping up the supply of fruit. The trees should be set about eight feet apart, hence they take up but little room.

*The term hydra may be used to represent any manifold evil. If you would tattle suc-cessfully with this many headed monster of disease, you will find it expedient to keep Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always at hand .- Dr. Banning.

United States Coins.

Gold coins of all denominations are legal ender for any amount. So are silver dollars, except the trade dollar, which, though seven the neck and a row of polonaises at the bottom," and a half grains heavier than the standard suggested the editor. "That's going to be dollar, is not legal tender for any amount. very fashionable, and a couple of hip-pockets | Halves, quarters and dimes are legal tender to the amount of ten dollars. Twenty cent pieces, half-dimes and silver three-cent pieces are legal tender for amounts not exceeding five dollars. Nickel and copper coin from one cent up to five are legal tender only to the amount of twenty-five cents. A gold dollar weighs twenty-five and eight-tenths grains, and it will take about 223 gold dollars to weigh a pound: When a gold coin is reduced in weight by use or otherwise more than one and one-half per cent., or is in any way mutilated, it is no longer legal tender and will only be received at the mint for its value in bullion. When gold coln is presented for payment at the sub-treasury it is carefully inspected, and if found below the required weight it is stamped with the "No, no. These big loops that slip over two buttons. That shuts off the shirrs and gives a sort of tout to the ensemble," and the editor leaned back and smiled superior.
"Don't you think revers of lighter shade would look pretty?" she inquired.
"They'l' do to fix up the back, but I would't put 'em on the Itoni," answered the editor sagely. "Revers are very well to trim a hat with, but they don't set off a dress front."
"How would you have the corsage?"
"I wouldn't have any at sll. You would look much better without one."
"Sir!" she exclaimed, rising.
"Oh, if you insist, you might have a small one, certainly not over three incase long, for short dresses are the style now."
"You—you don't seem to understand—"she commenced.
"Oh, don't I?" he retorted. "That's wha mentable as to see a young lady dragging her corsage through the mud and dust. Sill, if you want one, you should have it so you can take it off when you go on the street, and only wear it a home. They are hard to handle, and not one woman in a hundred can kick her corsage gracefully."
"I—I am very much obliged to you," she murmured. "You are very good, I'm sure."
"Don't mention it," replied the editor, politiley. "I think when you get it. shirred and revered and polonaised and princessed, you'll like it very much. You might get a sash and some big buttons to put on behind, or if you like another style better, you might trim the whole front with bouffants and wear the panier for a hat."
"Oh, thank you sir!" exclaimed the blushing bud, as she scuttled down stairs.
"Swipes!" roared the managing editor, with a complacent smile and a glance of approval at himself in the glass, "Swipes, you may tell the foreman to send me a proof of the Fashion Notes as soon as they come. I have observed that a great many errors have crept in lately."

Earnestness.

Rowland Hill, in an address to the people of word "Light" and returned to the depositor.

Another English farmer, Mr. Eddison, gives the following excellent rules

1. Reap early.

2. Make small sheaves.

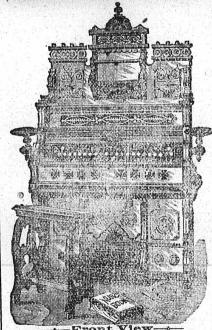
3. The single bands, i. e., one length of straw only.

4. Leave sheaves open as long as you can before binding.
5. Never allow the sheaves to lie all

night on the ground.
6. Make small shocks.
7. Do not use hoods.

8. Rather let the wheat be muck in

the shock than muck in the stack. 9. Carefully watch it. 10. When dry, carefully stock it.



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16—Vollin, 4 foot tone.
18—Vollin, 4 foot tone.
18—Vollin, 4 foot tone.
19—Voil di Gamba, 8 foot tone.
19—Piccolo, 3 foot tone.
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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is the best organ brough which to reach the farmers of the West sny periodical published. It has a larger strendation than any agricultural paper published west of St. Louis. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers published in the county. Its patrons are each customers. ADVERTISING RATES made known on application

TO CORRESPONDENTS: In sending communications to this paper do no write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue it not altogether. Do not forget this.

AN APOLOGY.

We are one week behind time this week in issuing our paper. This de-14y was caused by our inability to get the press-work done. The Journal press on which THE SPIRIT is printed. was being moved, and the Tribune press could but just be made to do the work of the two dailies. We are all sight now, and shall be promptly up to time hereafter.

HERE is an entire family retired from public life at one fell swoop of justice. At Whitestone, L. I., a father ha- just been sentenced to the penitentiary for aix mouths for theft; his stepson ditto his wife to jail for fifty-nine days (this is meting out on the 99-cent plan) for receiving stolen goods; and his daughter-in-law for the same length of time for breaking the peace. Depravity in this case does not seem to run in the blood, but apparently was infectious.

THE workmen in a number of large fron works and rolling mills inaugurated a strike last week, throwing many thousands of their number out of employment and putting a stop to business of many kinds. These strikes are always disastrous to the workmen for the time, and seldom succeed in increasing their wages. Some better Way ought to be devised for the adfistment of differences between employers and employes.

THE weather has been the subject of severe criticism on all hands. It has been called unaccountable, discouraging, ruinous, and many derogatory epithets besides, and yet we will have fair crops, plenty to eat, wear, and enjoy, all the same. Let us not be disheartened, at all events let us not grumble and complain, even if we have cool, showery weather a week or two longer. All will come out right in the end.

IT was, of course, appropriate to throw a pale limp lily at the feet of. Oscar Wilde when he finished his lec-.e; but the bunch of Jacquemino sees was not so happily selected. heir color is too utterly red, and their inguage is not that of a vegetable passou. Mr. P. T. Baruum occupied a front seat while the languid apostle of matheticism went on about art in his poor weak way. This is emigrous, and Mr. Wilde had better look out. The great showman has captured Jumbo, is In negotiation for a white elephant belonging to the King of Siam, and is plainly looking around for more curiosities. The poet would hardly be pleased to find himself posing in a cage some fine day, even if it were lined with old gold plush and had a dado.-Tribune.

EDITORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolution with regard to Lawrence was adopted by the Editorial Association when they arrived at Topeka:

Resolved, That this association respectfully tender their sincere thanks to he officiary and citizens of Lawrence for their hospitality and royal enterminment of our party while in the his-Poric city. To the managers of the Western Fair Association for the pleasures of a drive through the beauti-al shades of Bismarck and for a generous entertainment. To the faculty of the State University at Lawrence for the freedom of its apartments and for an opportunity of witnessing the aucommencement and gaining a . swledge of the extent and importauce of this State institution, and in this connection we take pleasure in commending the University to the more generous consideration of our Legisla-

FINELY cut raw onions are recommended for young chicks to prevent the pips. Feed each other day. Tincture of iron, a few drops, in their drinking water is also good for them One poultry keeper recommends feeding them occasionally with bread crumbs soaked in vinegar. Give them broken oyster shells.

LAND GRANTS TO RAILROADS.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Will you please tell us how long lands donated to railroad companies are held by such before the lands revert to the government if not sold by the railroads to actual settlers? Are there any such and if so what roads and lands? Yours truly,

A. VARNER. We will answer our correspondent as specifically as possible, for the subject suggested is one of deep interest to the great body of the American people. The various acts of Congress granting lands to railroad companies are not uniform in character, but they have generally fixed the period of ten roads and obtain title to the lands. By sion of this crime? The lyuchers evithe terms of most of the acts the lands are forfeited if the roads are not constructed within the prescribed period. At the present time not less than twenty-two land grant roads have failed to comply with the law by neglecting to build within the time specified, and according to every principle of plain interpretation and common sense, and King said yes," was probably what the lands granted revert to the government and again become a part of the public domain. It should be stated, however, that the Interior Department has allowed the railroad companies to hold possession of the granted lands, and that it has continued to issue patents notwithstanding the statutory limitations.

It will be remembered that this same policy was pursued by the Department in the case of the Osage ceded lands in Kansas, and that it was not till the Supreme Court of the United States rebuked the action of the Department that the actual settlers succeeded in securing a recognition of their rights. The following is an estimate of the lapsed grants which we believe to be

	very nearly correct:	
	Railroad.	No. of Acres
	Guit & ship Island	652,800,0
	Alab m & Florida	419.520.0
	Coos' & Tennessee	132.480.0
	Mobile & Girard	840.880 0
	Coosa & Chattanooga	150.000
	Aiabama & Chattanooga	897 990 0
	Pensacola and Georgia	1.568 729 8
	Atlantic & Gulf Contral	188 153 9
	North Louisiana & Texas	610 880 1
	St. Louis & Iron Mountain	630,000.0
	Little Rock & Fort Smith	7 099 206 3
	Detroit & Milwaukee	355,320.0
	Houghton & Onjenagon	552,515.2
	North Wisconsin	1,408,4.5,6
	Wisconsin Central	1,800,000 0
	St. Vincent extension St P. & P.	2,000,000.0
	Brainard Branch St. P. & P.	1,475,000.0
	Hastings & Dakata	150,000 O
	Oregon Central	1,200,000.00
		42,000,000.60
١	Lexas Pacine	18,000,000.00
١	Northern Pacific	47,000,000 00
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١	Total	123,447,121.11

It will thus be seen that 123,447,121 acres of public land are withheld from the people. Several bills have been introduced into Congress declaring these lands forfeited, but thus far no final action has been taken, and it is more than probable that the companies interested will be able to prevent any legislation looking to the correction of this monstrous wrong.

A correspondent of a New York paper well says: "The extent of this vast public domain withheld from settlement under the pre-emption and homestead laws is better understood when reduced to simple comparisons. This amount of land is equal to 192,-886 square miles, which would make a belt nearly twenty-four miles wide, extending through the earth's diameter. It would gird the earth in a tract nearly eight miles wide and go round the earth nearly eight times in a belt one mile wide. It comprises an area nearly equal to the New England States, New York, and Pennsylvania. Is granting these lands Congress could never have considered the value of the empire it was giving away. At \$2.50 per acre these lands are worth \$308,-802.50."

Notwithstanding so many companies have failed to comply with the law by neglecting to build their roads in the required time, only 607.741 acres of lapsed lands have been declared forfeited by Congress. It should also be stated that from the first and grants made in 1850 up to the close of the fiscal year of 1881 less, than 50,000,000 acres of granted lands have been patented to the companies. As the lands are not subject to taxation up to the date of the issue of patents, the railroad companies have neglected in many cases to apply for the patents and have thus avoided the payment of taxes.

Providing for Drouth or Short Pasture. Perhaps the farmer, remembering the extraordinary drouth of last year, will be led to make ample provision for the possibilities of kept, and great losses must come to those who are unprovided with extra resources in such a drouth as spread over the country last year.—
Chicago National Live-Stock Journal.

THE LYNCHING.

If any good citizen for one moment advovated Lynch law before the hanging of King, Robertson and Vinegar, he must have felt a regret after it was done. Nine-tenths of the people of this city were glad that these Thugs were executed; but the feeling of uncertainty, the feeling that no one knew where or when there might be another outbreak, was one that few men wish to experience. The great lesson for us to years, within which to construct the learn now is what led to the commisdently acted much more cool and deliberate than do generally such bodies; they waited until the preliminary examination had shown that King and Robertson certainly did the killing, and that Pete Vinegar knew they had done it. The testimony of Robertson that "Pete asked King if they killed him. sealed the fate of Vinegar. Had there been a reasonable certainty that if these men were convicted the law would have executed them, we do not believe that there would have been an attempt at lynching. But the prisoners themaclves counted as a certainty that nothing worse than the penitentiary awaited them. We hope never to witness another such a tragedy.

The following are some of the comments of the press upon the lynching Several mysterious knock-downs, robberies and murders have recently occurred in Lawrence after the Bender method, and we are glad the gang has been broken up. Protection to human life and society demands that severer punishment than imprisonment be dealt out to such fiends. It is within the power of the Governor to hang such villians, and we think public opinion will warrant him in hanging this outfit as a wholesome example.—Sulina Her-

The lynching at Lawrence, at o'clock yesterday morning, of the three fiends incarnate, who had rivaled the Bender gang in the bloodthirstiness of their crime, was of course outside the pale of law and not to be paliated; but if ever there was justification for lynching it certainly existed in this instance. - Leav. Times.

It would be well for the Brookfield gang to steer clear of Lawrence. Prouty has infused new life and courage into the people of the historic city.—Topeka Capital.

Sadly Bereaved.

John S. Gilmore, editor of the Fredonia Citizen, was married to a lady in Ohio, May 31. They started on their wedding trip, and at Washington, Jane 9, Mrs. Gilmore died. The papers of the State are filled with congratula tions and best wishes, while the telegraph brings the sad news that these hopes are blasted. The State Editoriresolutions:

WHEREAS, We have learned with much sorrow the sudden affliction which has befallen our brother editor, Hou. John S. Gilmore, of the Fredonia Citizen, in the death of his wife at Washington, D. C., Jaue 9.

Resolved, That we extend to our brother our condelence and heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement, the saddest that man can know. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

lutions be sent to Hon. John 3. Gil-

THE proprietors of the Stock Breeder's Gazette offer a premium of fifty dollars to the owner of the horse that shall make the fastest walking record for a full mile at any fair during the season of 1882. The time to be accurately taken and made of record by judges appointed by the association, and duly certified to. The contest is not limited to any particular way of going. This is a move in the right direction, and farmers especially should be interested in producing a fast walk-

be interested in producing a fast walking stock.

Encouraging Prespect for Crops in Kansas,

A summary of the report received by the Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture at Topeka for the week ending June 10th shows every encouraging prospect for all kinds of crops, fruits and farm animals. The wheat crop is now out of the way of any possible contingency or harm and will harvest not under eighteen bushels per acre, which, for a State average is very large. This will give for the acreage reduced from 1881, 25 per cent, or 25. large. This will give for the acreage reduced from 1881, 25 per cent. or 25,-000,000 bushels of wheat. The rye large. This will give for the acreage the coming season. Such precautions should acreage has increased from last year in vinegar. Give them broken oyster shells, charcoal, a sand and ash bath, and keep their perches and nests clean, and use the white-wash brush frequently about the hen house.

The coming season. Such productions should be taken every season, as it is quite impossible to predict what the necessities may be be taken every season, as it is quite impossible to predict what the necessities may be the predict what the necessities may be taken every season, as it is quite impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season, as it is quite impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities may be taken every season. But impossible to predict what the necessities ma

over 1881, and no adverse reports have been received concerning them. The last three days of the mouth have been warm, and the corn that had been retarded by cool weather, is now showing finely. Farm animals are in fine condition, and have increased largely over 1881. The estimate of the board in March as to the number of sheep in the State, will be exceeded. The numbers have advanced from 800,000 in 1881 to 2,000,000 in 1882. The secretary has now in preparation his quarterly report for the second quarter of this year, and it will show a very encouraging condition of affairs in regard to

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The Sunday schools of the city excurted to Leavenworth on Thursday of this week.

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On Wednesday Justus Howell loaded from his implement house nine Osborne twine binders. The aggregate of these sales was about \$2,500. A pretty good business for one

Mr. Byron Porter, of Clinton, has been terribly afflicted. In the short space of fourteer days four of his children have died of diphtheria. He has two little girls left, and one of them has the disease, though it is thought she will recover.

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End of the Murderers.

We were enabled to tell our readers last week that the murderers of David Bausman had been safely landed in jail.

They were taken before Justice Neill on Friday of last week, and given a preliminary examination. In that examination both King | ly afterward they saw the monster pass under and Sis Vinegar admitted their part in the killing, and said that Robinson helped. Rob- ed right in their direction with its mouth wide inson admited he was present, but desied that open-a mouth, they say, that to all appearhe had struck a blew. The testimony also ance could have taken in their boat. There showed that Pete Vinegar knew of the mur- seemed to be whiskers of a green color, and der, and harbored the murderers; that the about seven or eight feet long, hanging from tools with which the crime was committed its mouth; very large green eyes, and on its were kept at his house, and that King and head were great lumps about the size of a her-Robinson went and got them when they liked. ring barrel. They threw stones at it, but it The evidence also showed that King and a still came on toward them, and only again disman named Draper knecked down a man near appeared below water, when a few yards from the end of the bridge a few weeks since and the boat, on a charge of swan-shot being dirobbed him. While King was talking of the charged out of a fowling piece into its mouth. murder he almost laughed outright, and dis- The lines were then cut and all sail was made played not the least fear. He said that he and Robinson had taken an eath that if either was In the wake. This time they observed that arrested and sent to the penitentiary they it had two large fins, almost the size of the would kill the one who prosecuted.

certainly be lynched. Friday night men were peared. everywhere talking of the atter heartlessness of the criminals, and lynch law was freely only end in talk. The officers thought so.

About one e'clock Saturday merning fifty or more masked men starched to the jail and demanded the prisoners, which the Sheriff armed, and had with them sledges and chisels, and proceeded to cut their way in. They battered the doors in or cut the locks off, though it took them over half an hour to do it. They took King, Robertson, and Pete Vinegar, and put a rope about each of their necks, and then lorced them to the bridge, and hanged them. Sis Vinegar was spared on account of her sex

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday the streets lynching Sis and Draper were made; threats of retaliation and lynching of white men supposed to be the lynchers were made. Men who never thought of carrying a weapon went and purchased revolvers, and the whole city was a perfect hotbed of excitement.

In this emergency, a few brave colored men, prominent among whom were Rev. H. R. Pinckney, John L. Waller, James Gross, Mr. Gray, C. C. James, and many others whose names we do not now happen to think of, called a law and order meeting at the court court house for Tuesday evening. Though our best white citizens.

meeting, and Rev. H. R. Pinckney secretary.

stored; people went about their ordinary business looking cheerful and contented, and gold hunters, affording also a very liberal now a great many men who invested in firearms would be very glad to change them back into money at a liberal discount. The gentlemen who brought about that public meeting are entitled to the thanks of the whole community.

Horticultural.

The regular monthly meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society will be held at the residence of Col. O. E. Learnard (south of the city), on Saturday, 17th inst.

In addition to the regular discussions, Dr Marvin will address the meeting, and N. P Deming will discuss the bird question. A full attendance is requested.

SAMUEL REYNOLDS. Secretary.

AN Illinois correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells what is intended for a curious story, concerning a girl fourteen years of age becoming step-mother, by marrying s young widower who had a child two years old We do not think that part of it so extraordinary, but another statement in the same article is wonderful. It is said that the man had been a widower for about three years. As his motherless child was only two years old, it is perhaps the only case on record in which a child was born a year after the death of its mother!—Trow Chief. mother !- Troy Chief.

A HISTORY of Kaneas, by the Western Historical Company of Chicago, is in course of preparation. Such a work as this promises to be will doubtless meet with a favorable reception by the people of the State. It is on a different plan from any hitherto written, being designed to embrace not only a general history of the State, but also a history of each county, city, town and village; thus making it of local as well as of general interest and value. Mr. J. Woodridge, one of the members of the company's large force of writers, is now at work in Douglas county. Any courtesies extended to him in the way of information or suggestion as to where it may be found, will be fully appreciated by him and the Chicago company.

THE sea serpent must look to his laurels. The crew of a Shetland fishing boat unite in declaring that they were attacked a fortnight ago by a monster, in comparison with which the terror of Americal waters is as insignificant as a shrimp. They declare that they were hauling their lines twenty-eight miles east-south-east of Fetlar when they saw at a short distance from them semething that had the appearance of three small hillocks, each about the size of a six-oared boat upset, which blew when coming to the surface. It disappeared in the direction of the boat, and shortthe boat. When it had come up again it startfor home, when the monster again appeared boat's mainsaid, which were stretched up from As the prisoners were taken back from the its back, and its length they computed to be court house to the jail an immense crowd fo - no less than 130 feet. It followed them up lowed them, and it seemed as if they would for a distance of nine miles, and then disap-

THE National Live-Stock Journal for June salked et, but most people thought it would is filled with its usual amount of matter especially interesting for those who are engaged in stock raising in any of its branches : "Cost of animal growth," "Previding for drouth or short pasture," "When grass should be eut," very promptly refused. But the meb was "The location of wells," "Barn for small prepared for an emergency. They were well herd," "Neglected education of the horse," "The Clydesdale herse," "Breeding small mares to large stallions in California," "Draft horses," "Question of color in various kinds of farm stock," "Early maturity and the teeth," "Crossing for beef production," "Legal rights of buyers and sellers of live stock," "Bates cattle," "Abertion in cattle," "Butter in ereameries and dairies," "Light yield of early cheese," "Skim milk and flaxseed for were filled with excited men, Threats of calves," "Food for heifer calves," "Going inte sneep," "Care of sheep," "Pleece washing and loss in weight of wool," "Selling wool in the grease," "Goitre in sheep," "Sheep in the United States," "Dangers to which pigs are subject," "Look well to erosses in swine," and a number of valuable and interesting articles on herse, cattle, dairy, sheep, and swine matters will be found in this issue. Published by the Stock Journal Co., Chicago, Ill., at \$2.15 per annum. Send 20 cents for specimen copy.

A Rare Chauce to Buy an Organ.

In another column will be found an inducement worthy of the attention of any reader of called as a law and order meeting many good this paper who ever expects to purchase an men were fearful to attend, but the room was organ. The Beatty Beethoven 27-stop Organ, filled, not only with colored men, but some of of which thousands are being sold at \$90, is offered by Mayor Beatty, of Washington, N. John L. Waller was made chairman of the J., for only \$75, in order that its merits may become known in every hamlet. The price of Speeches were made by a dozen or more, all this instrument will soon be advanced to \$125, expressing sorrow that the lynching had been on account of the increase in price of ladone, but saying that now, in the interest of bor and materials which enter into its condone, but saying that now, in the interest of peace and good order, they felt trat it was better to let the past be forgotten, and that all should unite to make the future quiet and law-abiding.

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Correspondence of the "Household." COME TO ROLL-CALL.

BY MRS. S. E. NOBLE.

What has become of our members all? O, listen friends, we are going to, call; And watch for your answers in the hall; We are going to call the roll!

The first name we shall call is our editor. Who "packed his valise" to go somewhere! We really think that it isn't fair'. For his name is on our roll!

"While on the way" you should all agree, Through the exercise of such sweet charity. You, too, are on the roll ! Then there is Mattie and Myrtle_too,

And then we shall call our friend A. P.;

With Mrs. Roser-a jolly crew-

With Tootsy, a "peeping the window through. You all are on the roll! Then there is our friend R. Anderson, And the short-named man, friend Chrononton

To possess that hame is enough fame for one. It all is on the roll. Ah, Mrs. Worth, we can't sparefyou; Helena has spoken—wa claim her too,
And "Contributor" too, to your colors keep true

All answer to the roll! Oh! remember the world is a transient place-That every thought leaves a "rivulet" trace And watch, - "his image" our deeds may deface

The Master will soon call the roll. Already He's summoned our friend from Lane; His words of love we look for in vain ;

He is singing glad songs on the Heavenly Plains He has answered his last earthly roll. STANLEY, Kans., June 9, 1882.

Correspondence to "The Household." "CHIT-CHAT."

BY CONTRIBUTOR.

DEAR FRIENDS .- The shades of evening have drawn their curtains closely about us, and night with her sable mantle is here; supper is over and the family have all retired, and some of them the seductive Morpheus has already under his control, while the the writer site in the kitchen, ren in hand, trying to pass a way, the time hand, trying to pass a way, the time she is waiting for some tardy loaves of biead.

We have been ironing to-day, and are considerably tired, to say the least, hoeing in the garden, first a little, to see how it would go, etc.,-first rate medicine for dyspeptics, they say. Dr. -, a noted physician of this vicinity (and wealthy) hired his daughter, a talented Miss of fifteen, by the hour to hoe corn, although he had plenty of other help, as an inducement for exercise out of the house, he says. What our American women need most as a class is pure air, which is best obtained by some vigorous exercise out of doors, and I presume such authority is relia-

mander-in-Chief should have to yield to the rapacious influence of that basket, and we should be dumped therein, that we will at least help to fill the basket, and consequently have not been written in vain, and will not be subject to the dissecting and criticizing least to the dissecting and criticizing least to the table at once.

The serving trout, or list of any list have used to the story and the short, they cure all diseases of the stome, howels, blood, nerves, kidneys, Bright's disease, liver. \$500 will be paid for any case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a tew bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer? ject to the dissecting and criticizing new potatoes cold-boiled, and cut them KANSAS.

cism, made through the paper, we have black pepper on the top. Serve immediatly. They should not stand on the of those individuals who exert a baleful influence on the community by their is a delicious dish. unjust criticisms made in such a way that the injured paper, or individual,

for the kindly correction of an error in a quotation in an article in our last. We recognized the error too late to correct; but our own preference would be toleration; we presume that is why we unwillingly made the mistake. We are greatly in favor of moral suasion, "Let your moderation be known to all men" is a grand mitto if it is lived and a little salt, one beaten egg and a

Household which they would prefer. ground the meal is the better it is. No Having, or taking the so-called "Lib-eral" literature in their families, read-toward discussing the same side by ing and discussing the same, side by side with the dear old Bible and other add a pint of warm milk and a half a

our children familiarized with these new-"isms," lest they come upon them thief in the night," and they being unarmed fall an easy prey. "Forewarned is forearmed!" Familiarity with ruins Christianity's fair proportions only shines the brighter.

France has an agricultural school for giris. One of the chief is near Rouen, which is said to have begun with a capital of one franc, by a sister of charity, and two little discharged prisoner girls, and to be now worth \$100,000. This establishment has 300 girls from eight to eighteen years of age. The farm, entirely cultivated by them, is over 400 acres in extent. The staff of teachers consist of twenty-five sisters. More than one medal of the French agricultural Society has been awarded to this establishment at Darnetel, and the pupils are, in great demand all over Normandy on account of their skill. They go out as stewards, gardeners, farm managers, dairy women, and laundresses. Each girl has, on leaving, a small sum of money, earned in spare hours. If they want a home they can always return to Darnetel.

Kitchen Knowledge. "Never too old to learn," and here are a few

of the things that have been learned by an old housekeeper: That, if we wish to prolong our lives we

should put one day between washing and That people who chew plenty of good beef

and eschew pork are sensible. That tough beef may be made eatable by mineing it pretty fine with a chopping knite, and cooking quickly in a pot with a close cov er, to prevent the steam from escaping.

That salt pork will be as nice nearly as fresh if soaked in sweet milk and water, equal

That clabbered milk is better than water for freshening salt fish. That half a cupful of vinegar in the water

will make an old fowl cook nearly as quick as a young one, and does not injure the flavor in the least. That liver should be thrown into boiling was

ter after being sliced thin, and then fried in lard or dripping. That pie crust will not be soggy if it is brush-

ed over with the white of egg before the fruit is put in.

That a piece of cork is better than cloth for applying brick to knives.

Rousehold Receipts.

BROOK TROUT.-Split nearly to the and I presume such authority is reliable.

Why are you all so silent? Has the ominous mouth of that rapacious waste basket frightened you all? If so, please rally from your scare, and bravely face with me the enemy, consoling ourselves with the thought that if our Commander-in-Chief should have to yield the table. One of the most essential things in serving trout, or fish of any

powers of the readers of the SPIRIT OF in very thin slices. This is important. Put in a sauce-pan with a little butter Do not think by the above expres- and cream, enough to moisten well; indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, earsion that we are adverse to critics, for salt to taste. Stir lightly and consuch is not the case. To kindly criti- stantly until they are very hot. Put in a covered dish and sprinkle a little

CORN-MEAL BREAD.-No house keeper who has thoroughly tested meal has no chance to vindicate himself or New England, can doubt that the two correct the error into which the person has fallen.

While we are speaking on this sub
varieties are essentially different. The yellow meal which is the best at the North, is coarse at the South, while the While we are speaking on this subject we would like to thank our friend,

North, is coarse at the South, white meal, which is the best Southern meal and is sweeter than any meal men" is a grand motto if it is lived up large teaspoonful of the best soda dissolved in a spoonful of boiling water. Speaking of books I would like to ask every Christian member of the quarters of an hour. The fresher-

Christian books, comparing the influences of the same, or to keep your homes carefully guarded from the same, and have your sons and daughters in their unsophisticated ignorance add a pint of warm milk and a half a cup of softened butter; beat thoroughly and add another pint of milk, a little salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and three tablespoonsful of distillery yeast, or twice as much home-made. Beat till the mass blisters, and set in a warm

(not immense) meet them when out place at night to rise. In the morning from under the paternal roof. We frankly admit we would prefer having waffle irons and butter the cakes as soon as they are baked. Serve at once.

AMBUSHED ASPARAGUS .- Cut off when we are not with them, "Like a the tender tops of flity heads of asparagus; boil and drain them. Have ready as many stale biscuits or rolls as there are persons to be served. Cut from each a neat top slice and scoop out the them causes them to lose the grandeur inside. Set them in the over to crisp, claimed, and out of their blackened laying the tops beside thom, that all may dry together. Mean while put into a saucepan a sauce made as follows: A pint or less of milk, and four wellwhipped eggs; boil the milk first, then beat in the eggs; set over the fire and stir till it thickens, when add a tablespoonful of butter and season with salt and pepper. Into this sauce put the asparagus, minced fine. Do not let it boil, but remove from the fire as soon as the asparagus is fairly in. Fill the rolls with the mixture, put on the tops, fitting them carefully; set in the oven three minutes, after which arrange on a dish. To be esten hot.

BRAISE OF DUCKS WITH PEAS .-Prepare a domestic duck as for roasting. Line a small pan, just large enough for the duck, with slices of be con; strew over the bottom a little parsley, powdered herbs and lemon peel; lay in the duck and add a few whole peppers; cover with stock and add a tablespoonful of strong vinegar; baste frequently and simmer until done It is a matter of choice whether the green peas be put in the pau with the duck or cooked separately. Fry two onions in butter till they are of a pale brown; boil them to a thick sauce with some of the duck gravy; season with salt and serve with the peas around the duck and the gravy thrown over."

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.-Two table spoonstule of gelatine soaked in a little cold milk for two hours; two coffee cups of rich cream; one teacup of milk. Whip the cream stiff in a large dish; set on ice. Boil the milk and pour gradually over the gelatine until dissolved, then strain; when nearly cold add the whipped cream, a speonful at a time. Sweeten with pulverized sugar and flavor with vanilla. Line a dish with lady-fingers, or sponge cake pour in the cream and set in a cool place to harden.

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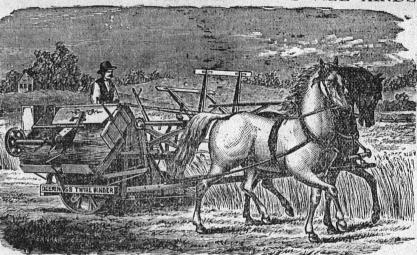
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Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not generally know, but of interest to stock raisers and armers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

WHEAT indicates a lower value, and the appearances at present are that those who have realized got better prices than those who have held back.

THE coming fat stock show at Chicago gives promise of still greater success than those of past years. It will be held from 16th to 23d of November.

CALVES in the vicinity of White Hall, Ill., are suffering from the ravages of a mad dog. Several dogs that were bitten have been killed, but the calves keep on dying, and the end is

The green peaches are larger than ever before at this season. The wet weather has something to do in giving them this extra growth. The curculio has done no damage as yet. In a rainy season the curculio does not flourish. Peaches will be in the "greatest abundance, and poor and rich alike will feast to their stomach's content.

George Lincolu, of Hingham, writes. that the rose will not give its best resuls when grown in a poor soil or in unsuitable situation. It must be well sheltered, and, at the same time, have a warm, open exposure that is free from snade and the drip of trees to in- grow the frame and muscular system, sure a fair degree of success; and to be grown in the highest perfection, it will rangy, well-developed animal, with a further require a rich, generous soil that is well drained and friable in all the milch cow. The profitable milch weathers. If, therefore, the amateur cultivator has not the proper soil in which to grow the rose, he must change the nature of what he has by loam, or manure, or more properly, perhaps, by adding both. If these directions and conditions are not complied with, it will be uccless, in nine cases out of ten, to expect either a vigorous growth or a fine show of buds and blossoms. To insure a healthy, thrifty growth, and an abundance of blooms, the plants in our average light soils must be well watered, especially in seasons of drouth. Liquid manure is particularly grateful to roses, as also are soot and soot water; and no better use can be made of soapsuds than to apply them to roses.—From Colman's Rural World.

Look Well to the Crosses.

It has only been a few years, comparatively, since swine of the improved breeds have been brought to this country in any considerable numbers, and so far as crossing upon our common stock is concerned, there was a hardy stock to build upon, and the upward grade has been ascended with becoming speed. The result of all this is, that an enormous quantity of well-bred, shapely hogs, are shipped torward or fading. Parker's Hair Balsam supplies nec each winter; and it is rare that any other than good ones are seen in the market, either grayness of the hair. East or West. This is a most desirable state of thing, and is quite sure to continue, because the foundation, resting upon the oldtime brood sow is not yet run down to a low state of vitality by in-and in breeding.

The timber lots of the country are still prolific in the hardy white oak sort, by crossing upon which the farmer of ancient views may keep close to his first love. As we have before taken occasion to say, for what is commonly understood to be the rough-and-tumble life of the hog upon the farm, kept for breeding feeding stock, a roomy grade sow of good quality is better than an inbred thoroughbred. Sne is likely to bring more pigs at a litter, and to suckle them better.

But while care is needed to maintain a profitable feeding stock, there is more critical care required that degeneracy in vigor of constitution may not make too rapid progress in our of Floreston Cologne explain why it is such a herds. Hogs sand some in-and-in breeding, ladies favorite. but it should be borne in mind that this has been judulged in at the fountain head, upon the other side of the water, and we can bardly indulge in it here with any degree of safety. What may be supposed to be out-crosses, probably contain full as much consanguintly of blood as they do of that which is distinct; hence too much care cannot be taken when searching for

mew blood.

Breeders of the best of high-bred swine garte commonly adopt a source of supply to wash the and they adhere, and in this way it is quite easy addit into a stock that has been largely inbred. There are so many advocates and apologists for close breeding, that men resort to it many times against their own judgment; partly perhaps, as a matter of convenience, naving the stock at hand in their own herds, and partly because breeders are liable to become wedded to their own stock, that which they themselves have bred and reared. This, with swine, is dangerous practice, because the ratio of increase is rapid and while with cattle we approach the practicability of imbreeding very slowly, with swihe we have new opportunites every few months. In fact, it requires the utmost vigilance to prevent the coupling of animals close of kin.

Amateur breeders, not generally very deeply versed in the art, are not competent to give due weight to the principles necessary to be observed, hence venture to mix blood which is not sufficiently distinct. It is much the wiser plan to seek a new source of supply, so far as it is possible to do this, even though it be remote. It has been so eiten proved that new blood gives a new lease of life, as it were, imparting vigor and a tendency to long life, that the benefits likely to accrue will be ample remunity and a tendency to long life, that the benefits likely to accrue will be ample remunity and a tendency to long life, that the benefits likely to accrue will be ample remunity and a tendency to long life, that the benefits likely to accrue will be ample remunity and a tendency to long life, that the benefits likely to accrue will be ample remunity and the services of the remunity of the principles. Breeders of the best of high-pred swine quite

How Long Will a Cow go Farrow and Continue to Give a Paying Quantity of Milk?

To the Editor of the Live Stock Journal: I have often asked this question of eattle preeders and dairymen, but never got a satisfactory answer. They would guess different lengths of time, each one to his own fancy and that was all they knew about it. I now have a family cow on experiment, that has completed her fourth farrow year. During the past six months she has averaged a fraction over five pounds of butter per week, of first-rate quality. There is no mistake about this, because her milk has been kept and churned by itself, the butter sold weekly, and

the money received for it. In a late issue of the English Live-Stock Journal it is stated that a cow in Berkshire gave birth to her first calf fifteen years ago; and ten years ago she dropped twins, and has been giving a good mess of milk ever since, and still continues to do so.

Cows like the above are much more profitable to those who keen them, and do not care.

Cows like the above are much more prontable to those who keep them, and do not care to raise calves. Dairyman's cows usually go dry three or four months out of the year; or, if the time is shorter than this, they yield so little milk during it as to be of small account. The call dropped annually, unless of some improved breed, is not worth over \$1 on the average, the day it first sees the light; but if the cow had been kept on farrow, her milk, or average, the day it first sees the light; but if the cow had been kept on farrow, her milk, or the butter made from it, would have realized from \$20 to \$30, or perhaps more, according to the market at which they could be sold. Quite a difference of profit this, in keeping a cow far-row through the winter, instead of letting her bring a calt every spring.

A Good Investment.

My wife said I was a fool when I brought home w bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. But when it broke up my cough and cured her neuralgia and baby's dysentery she thought it a good investment.—N. Y. Taylor.

Food for Heifer Calves.

In growing heifer calves for the dairy, the important thing to accomplish is to without laying on much fat. It is a vigorous digestion, that is wanted in cow must be a large eater, and make the best use of her food, in order to produce a large yield of milk. In rearing the heifer then, she should be so fed as to give her a full development of all the vital organs, and this will necessarily bring her digestive organs into special activity.

Fat in the animal body seems only designed to serve as a cushion to the tendons and joints, to fill up and round out depressions, and, isstly, as a re serve of fuel to keep un animal heat in case of necessity. It is not the seat of any sensation, has little or nothing t do with the vital processes, and generally is merely inert ballast in the body The food given, then, should not be designed to lay on fat-food containing an excessive amount of starch or oi should be avoided in feeding heifer calves designed for the dairy-but food rich in albuminoids and the mineral constituents of the body, is what should be sought.—[National Live-Stock Jourual, Chicago.

A Loss Prevented.

Many lose their beauty from the hair falling essary nourishment, and prevents falling and

Mildew

Edward Martin, of Monmouth county, N. J., says of mildew, which often proves destructive to the gooseberry: "I have grown the large English varieties for twenty-five years, and have saved them by a very simple preventive, without any expense save that of the garden syringe, which can be purchased for one dollar and a half. Immediately after the fruit begins to form, I save the soap suds on wash days and syringe the bushes with suds twice a week for three or four weeks. I have never known the plan to fail."

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A most righteous judgment awarded Dr. Lindsey for the wonderfal oures performed by his "Blood Searcher."

A correspondent of Purdy's Fruit Recorder says, in reference to the tastes of the curculio: "Corn-cobs, soaked in molasses, burning gas ar under tree, and all other remedies except jarring and choking or scalding him to death, are of no account. I would like to come across that breed of curculio that couldn't tell a plum from a corn-cob. The kind I have to battle with can tell a green gage from some of the coarser kinds."

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Farm Notes.

The cultivation of cork is receiving great attention in the Southern States, especially in Georgia.

The United States Consul at Prescott reports that \$1,200,000 worth of eggs were imported the past year from Canada to the United States.

A young animal is very often spoiled by being too fat, for its food is diverted from the preduction of bone and muscle to the accumulation of fat.

The greatest wool-growing country in the United States is said to be Washington county, Pa. It produces annually 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of wool, worth in cash \$1,000,000 for the wool

In 1880 the west produced more than half the wheat of the country, the cen-ter of wheat production being a line running north and south, touching the Mississippi at St. Louis. The present year the center of production will be a north and south line entirely west of the Mississippi.

The milk and butter record of the herd of Holstein's in New York is giv-en in last week's "Country Gentle-man." Oue cow eight years old made 19 pounds in one week, and 376 ounces in two consecutive weeks. A twoyear-old heifer made 12 pounds 2 ounces in one week, and another 13 pounds 5 ounces, and a third 13 pounds 6 ounces.

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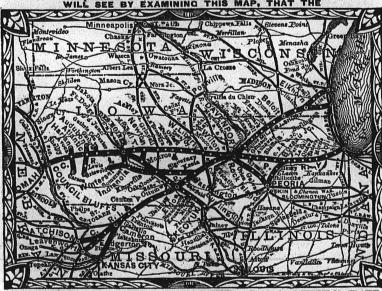
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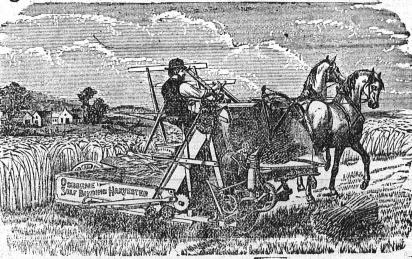
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How Artificial Teeth are Made.

The manufacture of teeth is a large industry. There are now twelve manufactories of artificial teeth that produce every year 10,000.000 States. Half this number are made by one firm founded in 1844. The materials used are feld-spar, kaolin and rock crystal. The coloring is platinum and gold. The feld-spar and crystal are submitted to red heat and thrown into cold waetr. They are then ground in water until fine enough to float. Combined with the coloring, they are subjected to intense furnace heat in molds of brass, which are in two pieces, each holding one-nalf of the tooth. The process is delicate, and has many inter-The process is delicate, and has many interesting details. In the earlier history of the art, dentists carved the testh which their customers demanded, and apprentices were often made, useful in that way. The amount of gold used annually in filling teeth is \$500,000. Lead was used from 1778 to 1833. There are dentists in New York who give, or say they give diamond filling, and in Paris they advertise to use diamond pivots and emerald plugs. The filling of teeth is greatly aided by laboraving machinery and cunningly wrought tools. This country makes dental instruments for the world where dentistry is known. Ar ordinary outfit of instruments costs \$500.

Early Maturity and the Teeth.

A young breeder asks whether animals that are said to mature early show this maturity in the teeth as well as in a precocious growth of the body at that age, or whether they still require the ordinary time to perfect the teeth. In cases of real maturity, the teeth are as far advanced as other indications of ripeness. Dr. Martin, of Kentucky, an intelligent breeder, made careful observations upon this point in his own herd, as well as among those of his neighbors, many years ago, and found that the best Short-horns has perfect teeth, or a full mouth, at three years old, while native cattle in the same region did not show the same maturity of teeth till five years old.

There were many objections to Dr. Martin's conclusions, and some doubts expressed as to the accuracy of his observations at the time, but they have been fully corroborated by many observers since.

Several years ago, the London Agricultural Gazette had a series of illustrations of the teeth of certain cattle, with the actual age stated, and remarked: "The permanent detention is often completed in bulls of the most advanced often completed in bulls of the most advanced type at three years of age, instead of five or ax years, according to the old standard." This effect of early maturity applies to all our domestic animals used as food. However the latter butchers have declared that their most particular customers preferred the meat of those earliest matured. This also reverses, the atrengly exprosed spinion; that the, highest "quality of beef requires five years to mature. It is not probable that many animals, reared expressly for meat, will be kept beyond 31 months, a few years hence.—National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

A Remedy for High-Priced Meats. The arrival at London on the 25th ult. of the sailing ship Dunedon, from New Zealand, with a cargo of frozen meat, is a noteworthy event at this time, when meats are so dear in our markets. The experiment of shipping meat from the antipods to North Atlantic? steamships has proven a brilliants the Dunedin is the first sailing yes. successfully made it. Her carg thousand dead sheep, and the across the equatorial seas consume. eight days, during which the tempera: her hold was maintained at about twenty grees below the freezing point by the Bei. Coleman refrigerating apparatus, and the meat delivered at London in fine condition. The commercial importance of this shipment, both in the great provision markets of the Northern in the great provision markets of the Northern and in the agricultural and pastoral countries of the Southern Hemisphere, where the exhaustless herds of cattle are valued mainly for their hides and tallow, cannot well be oversated. To say nothing of the vast supply of rated. To say nothing of the vast supply of cheap and excellent trozen meat we might import from New Zealand and Austria, Brazil and the Argentine Republic would furnish the United States with almost any desired amount, by sailing vessels fitted with the refrigerating apparatus named, and "at prices far below the average" of prices that have long ranged in our markets. The London's Times, commenting on the vast significance of the pounding experiment, warms the British country gentleman to be prepared to and," his carcasses underbid from the world below his feet," and our own stock raisers may take the warning to heart.—N. Y. Herald.

Corn Working.

There is at hand demanding the full skill of the farmer, if he be compensated fully for expense by a full crop. In this I wish to call forth the modus operandi of fellow farmers and to state my course. In the first place, we use the plow with jointer, then harrow thoroughly, using the Cleveland spring-tooth which is superior to all others), after which we mark with a three-row marker, planting with a dropper, and then to pack the soil and smooth the surface, use a Woolridge wooden roller, by this time our corn-field is excellently prepared for making the corn start readily. In the manner of working farmers differ. Ridging with a shovel plow is folly; firstly, because the soil dries out; secondly, when the surface is solid the showers often dash off without entering the soil; thirdly, a heavy rain softens the ridge; thus the wind ledging the corn causing no end of trouble. By a flat cultivation the soil remains damp, all the rain reaching the roots, the brace roots have a solid surface in heavy rain and wind storms, and the field is in fine state for fall seeding. We use the Cleveland spring-tooth eultivater, throwing away shovel plows, waking cultivators, etc. We set the outside hind teeth, when going the third or fourth time, about seven or eight inches deep, thus throwing all the ridge that any corn needs and at the same time working close and not covering the cern, in ishing two rows at a round. By this means any bey and horse can work as much, better and easier than with two shovel plows, or a walking twe-horse cultivator. Henry Ives, in New York Tribune, recommends this implement and modus operandi very highly. Let our farmers speak if they can give a plan by which they can work a crop better, easier and cheaper.—Correspondence Okio Farmer. ing the roots, the brace roots have a solid surGrange Discussions,

For the last four years I have been much among the granges both in public and private meetings, and no subject of practical importeeth, one to every five persons in the United tance has been so fully and so often discussed as the subject of butter making, and it has been clearly seen that a feeling of emulation was being developed, which could but produce good results. No woman likes to be outdone by her neighbor, and when one sister tells of getting thirty-five or forty cents for butter, the other sister who is selling for twenty gets a bee in her bonnet at once. When one farmer tells of getting 400 pounds from his cow, his neighbor, who is getting but one hundred and fifty, sees a big hole in the skimmer that he never knew of before, and forthwith he begins to investigate the cotton seed and Indian meal question, and probably he will batten up the cracks in the tie-up and get a load of saw-dust for bedding. I know of nothing that will more strongly influence ambitious men or women than this feeling of emulation, and nowhere can practical questions be so intelligently and unreservedly discussed as in the grange.

— Cor. Maine Furmer.

> Gapes, A gentleman in the American Poultry Adviser, give the following valuable receipt for the cure of gapes : "As soon as we see symptoms of Gapes we give the birds water to drink, which is strongly impregnated with camphor, thus giving the chickens that which was a favorite medicine with our great-grandmothers, "Camphor Julep." The treatment seems to explain itself. The gapes or gaping is caused by the presence of small red worms in the windpipe. No medicine can reach them unless in the form of vapor. An bour after the chicken has swallowed the pill it smells of camphor. Camphor is a very strong vermifuge and the worm dies.

Another remedy much in vogue with polterers is pinching the throat. In doing this, one must be careful not to injure the rings of cartilage which compose the windpipe of the chicken, by a sudden pinch. The pressure on these parts should be gentle and steady, relieving the bird when it gasps, but never forcibly pinch the windpipe with the belief that quick and rough treatment is necessary and the surest way te kill the worms."

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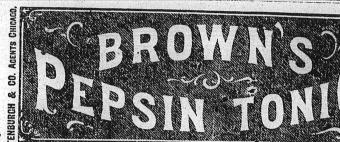
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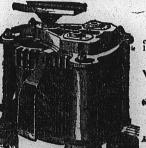
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