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WHOLE NO. 544.

Boarding-House Philosophy. "I've got such an appetite!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, at the end of her first week at the shere, "I feel as though I could eat all beher out of house and home and growing leaner every day. As the landlady confidentially remarked to the cook that evening: "What's the use of feeding her the way It's been feeding her the whole week, and have her go away to bring discredit on my establishment: There is that Mrs. Squabbins, now, who doesn't eat enough to keep a robin alive, and she's as fat as butter. She's a boarder as is a boarder, and one that you can take some pride in."

Another Sunday Law Decision. Weed; A Plant Monstrosity; Pruning the more than those forbidding worldly occupations on the Lord's day. An act of New York State prohibits all persons from traveling on Sunday except in cases of charity or necessity and on certain specified errands. The city of Cohoes was recently sued for damages by a woman who had suffered injuries by reason of an obstacle negligently left in the street. The curred on Sunday, when the plaintiff was traveling in violation of the law. In an opinion light renders it to conting the curred on Sunday, when the plaintiff was traveling in violation of the law. In an opinion light renders it he court of August.

Weed; A Plant Monstrosity; Pruning the Tomato; and a large and spirited Cattle Picture. The Suggestions for the Season are full of Practical hints and suggestions to the farmer and gardener, The Humbug Columns show up some peculiar and startling frauds. The Household contains illustrated articles on Side Kitchen Closets, Home-Made Writing Desk, Fruit Drier, Side Shelf, etc., with practicle articles on Tomato casup, Making Pickles, Cheef Cisterns, What to Wesr, and What to Eat, etc. The Youth's Department is more than unusually five, with 17 engravings. The fore me." "Yes, so I perceive," replied the State prohibits all persons from traveling on er and gardener, The Humbug Columns show landlady, gloomily. The landlady had reason to be sad. Here was Mrs. Brown fairly eating and on certain specified errands. The city of Household contains illustrated articles on Side ion just rendered the Court of Appeals holds Doctor's Talks about Summer Fourts, Aunt that this affords no excuse and constitutes no Ada takes the Children to the Sea-Shore, and paper, abusing or scolding us. It is It has been a bad year for some street rope waters. The horrible death of one not long ago, in the vicinity of New York, has just a penalty for its violation, but it goes no furally long to the vicinity of New York and the vicinity of New York has just a penalty for its violation, but it goes no furally long to the vicinity of the vicinity of New York is violation, but it goes no furally long to the vicinity of the vicinity of

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which Mr. Anderson had taken charge, and which was down for its second reading on the 27th inst. This latter bill would place all animals kept in confinement (e.g., in zoological gardens) under the same protection as domestic animals, and would put a stop to the socialed "sport" of pigeon matches.—London Spectator.

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Rate of Increase Among Elephants.

The interest which attaches' to the modern representatives of the mammoth host is by no Raisers William and Francis Joseph are going to meet either at Gastien or Saizburg.

These fine principal officers of agricultural so citics take judges to one side and indicate going to meet either at Gastien or Saizburg. These fine priori in Lighbors are fond of failing upon each other's need during the summer yeaction. They used to fail upon Napoleon III's neek when he was aroiter of Europe. The time of the preference to Saizburg is one of the most bewritching to wonder at even in the burge of the preference to Saizburg within the took these sentime mal Journeys, which proved him appreciative of nature if not a profound diplomant of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the best of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the best of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the preference is saizburg over a half of going to not the most bewritching to more than an attractive to the influence of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the preference of saizburg within the following the preciative of nature if not a profound diplomant of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the solution of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the solution of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the solution of the universe of the universe. Not targe, nor held, so the solution of the universe of the universe of the month of the must be a man at a first form, be robot, and common as more solution of the most bewritching to make the control of the most bewritching to make the preference of the solution of the most bewritching to make the preference of the most bewritching to make the preference of the control of the most bewritching to make the preference of the most bewritching to make the profession of the most bewritching to make the preference of the most bewritching to make the preference of the most bewritching to make the preference of the most bewritching to make the profession of the mos means limited to the zoological world, but litia, uniformed and under arms, by order of exteeds throughout all classes of society, who Maj. Gen. T. J. Anderson, commanding.

pulpt the Engirenne Court to G. A. R. Wasnington D. C., and others, All of whom have

> POSITIVELY AGREED To attend, Other attractions of State Fair week at Topeka are: Reunion of Patrons of Husbandry who will

be addressed by Hon. Geo. R. Loring, United States Commissioner of Agriculture. Annual Tournament of the Kansas Band Union for prizes aggregating \$600.

Grand encampment of the Kansas State Mi-Railroad rates will be reduced to

ONE CENT PER MILE! On the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific railroads, while other roads will make proportionate reductions.

GEO. Y. JOHNSON. Secretary of State Fair Association.

PILES! PILES! PILES! A Sure Cure Found at Last! No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Letions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, alloys the intense iteliang (particularly at aight after setting warm in bod), acts as a poullice, gives instear and pair es relief, and is orepared coly for piles, iteming of the private

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Practices in all the State and United States
Courts. Collections promptly attended to. Special
attention given to the preparation and argument
cases in the Supreme Court.

Patrons' Department.

The Grange a Good Investment.

To one who has closely watched the progress of the Grange movement since the organization of the National Grange at Georgetown, D. C., in January, 1873, its present condition is entirely satisfactory. As a class we are known to be conservative, and possibly, too, a little slow in embarking in new enterprises however flattering the prospect may be.

The growth of the Order was necessarily slow at first, and many a man with less enthusiasm and nerve than was possessed by its first honored Secretary, Bro. O. H. Kelley, would have given up work in despair. He was faithful to his conviction of duty, and it is safe to assume that the leaven of associated effort which was infused into the minds of the most progressive farmers, then, will ultimately leaven the minds of the masses of agriculturists throughout the country.

Where but little progress has been made, there has been the least appreciation of the aim, scope, and value of the Order to the farming community. Broad as the principles of the Grauge are, there is no standing room for the politician and the place seeker. No institution has ever been more fitly represented at its State and National meetings. Voluntarily chosen, the delegates freely accepted the trust and acted in accordance with the wishes of their

As compared with the "club" associations of farmers, the Grange is unquestionably superior. It possesses all the advantages of one, without the disadvantages of the other. Questions of special, practical interest, are as well, if not better and more systematically discussed within the gates than without. In the County Grange, Court House ring politicians cannot enter and discuss what they deem living issues. They cannot take up the time that properly belongs to all, in promoting individual interests.

The Grange has proved a good investment wherever its fundamental principles have been faithfully exemplified. Where the live members of Subordinate Granges have erected a commodious hall, and have arranged for the discussion of timely farm and fireside topics, and have attracted the young folks with music and a circula-ting library of useful and entertaining books and periodicals, a marked improvement for the better has been the

.so nmon result. The Grange, whether Subordinate, State or National, is no place for growlers and fault-finders. The Grange will never prove a good investment to them. The less this class read the Bulletin and other live journals devoted exclusively to the promotion of their interests, the more they press back into the breeching and refuse to pull. Tugs or traces, and not hold-back straps, are what are needed.

The long pull, the strong pull, and the pull altogether is what will move the car of progress forward and up-

No institution heretofore organized has enabled the farmers to appeal directly to ther own interest to the lawmakers in our State and National halls of legislation.

Promptness and unanimity of action interests of the farming community is all important. There is nothing like striking when the iron is hot. A Grange can act quickly, promptly and decisive-ly on any and all questions affecting its interests. This is important, as well as necessary. In this, even if in no other way, a live Grange can be of incalculable value in any community. it will pay. - Grange Bulletin.

Marketing Apples.

Mr. Beadle, at the Ontario Fruit Growers Association, said that unlike the fruit growers of Western New York, where single owners had thousands of trees, the orchards in Canada are small and many. They wait till a purchaser comes along to buy their fruit at low game of cards for coveted tickets savprices, if he comes at all. He recommended ed from some especially alert conductorchardists to come together and form a club, or. Most of the tickets are used soonand employ one man to atterd to the business er or later, but many of them go to of marketing, send him to the city markets to to the hackmen, scalpers, and cut-rate d) the best he could. He might be allowed wages or a percentage. In this way, instead men. of losing thousands of bushels rotting on the ground, a sale could be made of all. Mr. Pettit said that at Grimsby a company for this purpose had been organized and incorporated, with fifty stockholders, each with one share. It is not for speculating, but to sell the fruit. The board of directors appoint an agent. He sells the fruit in Montreal, deposits the money received, and a check is issued to each stockholder for his share. The capital is \$10,000, in \$100 shares. It has given general satisfaction. The company has a warehouse in Montreal, receives all kinds of fruit, and is open to any fruit grower who wishes to consign his fruit there.—Ganadian Farmer.

railroad, states that he has used Leis' Dandelon Tonic, and bears cheerful testimony to its value for persons engaged in office work, and that many of his triends have been greatly benefitted by its use.

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Robbing the Cradle, and the Grave. Mr. J. Hubbell is really cruel. We have before us two of his political assessment circulars of which he and the Congressmen acting with him ought to be ashamed, no matter how little they are inclined to blush at the general run of the business in which they are engaged. One of these republican assessment circulars requires six dollars and twenty cents from a little boy twelve years old employed in a navy yard at one dollar per day. This little boy, whose name for obvious reasons we decline to give Mr. Hubbell, is an orphan, twelve years old, employed as an errand boy, and whose small pay is the support of a widowed mother and one or two children. The other of Mr. J. Hubbell's circulars calls for seven dollars. It is directed to an old man over eighty years of age, also employed in a navy yard and receiving one dollar and a quarter per day for such light work as sweeping and other matters which a man of his age can attend to. This poor old tellow does not even have constant employment. He averages about one hundred days' work in the year, Yet of this man, tottering to the grave and over eighty years of age, Mr. J. Hubbell in the name of "the party of great moral ideas" demands the payment of seven dollars. whose name for obvious reasons we decline to

seven dollars.
Will not President Arthur, will not Secre will not President Artun, will not Sector tery Chandler step forward in the name of common decency and take Mr. J. Hubbell's hands off the throats and out of the pockets of children and tottering old men? Is there no sense of shame, no power of indignation left among our public men?—N. Y. Herald.

The Platform. A lively old set of resolutions were those adopted by the State Congressional Convention. They are enough to set the State wild, and resurrect all the fossil deposits of the State. Just think of the petrified aborigines howling, the mastodous bellowing, and the frogs croaking in concert, as they probably did years ago !- and all because of those soul-stirring resolutions. They "point with pride" to the achievements of the Republican party twenty years ago; declare in favor of equal rights, which were incorporated into the constitution fifteen years ago; and slobber over Arthur and our Congressmen. Not a word do they say of American industry, which is now withstanding its periodical assault from the agents of foreign free traders; nor a word about the labor question, which is manifesting itself in gigantic strikes all over the country; not a chirp on the control of corporations and monopolies, and the protection of the people from their encroachments, by the government; not a breath in favor of the honor of America, and the freedom of the Western Continent from European domination, which have been lowered by the administration, to humor England; not a word on any of the other great questions which it will be or should be the duty of Congressmen to deal with. Trash and stuff were proclaimed, and great public questions ignored .- Froy

THE TRICKS OF A DEADHEAD.

A Drummer's Story of How he Rider on Railroads and Saves His Tickets.

To the Editor of the New York

SIR-The article in Sunday's Sun on 'Deadheading a Science" was of particular interest to me, as I had conclud- mind. ed, some time ago that I knew as much about beating railroad conductors as can be learned. I do not mean as a beggar or a tramp, but in a gentlemanly way. I was started into learning what I could of the ways of conductors by the refusal of one of them to in regard to matters affecting the vital give me a stop-over check between Burlington, Vt., and Vergennes. The conductor sneered at my idea of getting even with the road; but as I was able to ride from Burlington to Rutland, and then sell my ticket, I found I was ahead. Those are the only tick. ets I have sold, and I now have one of The Grange is not an organization for the best collections of railroad tickets a brief period. It has come to stay. in the United States. I have now be-The Grange is a good investment and fore me over \$25 worth of tickets saved from a short trip through the State of Georgia. There are many commercial men who have collections of tick ets, large or small, according to the amount of territory covered. While on the road I had many an exciting

ticket, while I should keep mine. Soon Gen. D. E. Cornell, of the Union Pacific after starting, the conductor came

next passenger, and passed on. This was too much for my friend, and with something like admiration in his eyes, he said, "Well, you beat the devil!" "No," I said, "I only beat the conductor." Then he laughed and asked for an explanation. I explained in this way: "When the conductor came in you became uneasy; as he approached you became nervous, and when you he got opposite you actually turned away. When he came in I took no notice, as he approached I glauced at him, and when he got opposite looked him rull in the eye. Then he knew he had my ticket, but did not have yours. If he had asked for my ticket I should have hauded it to him, but I took the chance of his not asking, which usual ly happens, except on a few special roads, at terminal points, and on trains of a single car. At terminal points buy a ticket to or at way stations. If the most of the passengers are longdistance travelers, and have their tickets in the hat, take yours off, and placing it where the hat, but not the ticket, can be seen, settle to your reading as if you intended to travel this way for hours. By this simple device I have traveled hundreds of miles. I once found in a hotel a slip such as some conductors use. It was burned a little from being used to light a cigar, but I put it in my pocket, and mouths afterward in my hat on finding myself on the right road, and rode through the State, saving the ticket which I had bought. There are a hundred or more little devices which suggest themselves, but after all, the grand point is to step across the track as the train comes in, and get in on the side where the conductor does not stand, for you notice that he is always the first one to get off the train, and fixes every face as the passengers get on. In this way one can travel at least three-quarters of his entire distance, and save the tickets, which are good until punched, and which make a very unique and valuable collection. But theu, on the other hand, of course it is very wicked to defraud railroad corporations, and such a collection might be out of place anywhere but in the smoking-room." My friend thanked me for the points in a kind of doubtfu, way, and said he would try his hand next trip, and asked me to allow him to check his express baggage in my name. We parted at Tuscaloosa, however, and I have not seen him since; but I doubt very much if his collection up to the present time would fill a very large book. DRUMMER

New York, July 10.

The Clergyman's Annoyance. Nothing can be more annoying or unpleasant to our clergyman than the constant coughing of some of his congregation; yet how easily can this be avoided, by using Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. There can be no cough or cold, however severe, but what this cough or cold, however severe, but what this remedy will relieve instantly. It is a positive cure for asthma, bronchitis, phthiste, quinsy, hoarseness, sore throat, dry hacking cough, croup, whooping cough, difficulty of breathing, or any affection of the throat and lungs. To prove this you ested to call on Barber Bros., druggists, and get a trial bottle free of cost, which will show you what a regular one dollar size bottle will do.

All readers writing letters to advertisers in an swer to advertisements in THE SPIRIT OF KAN SAS will confer a favor on the publishers by mentioning this paper in their letters. Bear this in

HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victing? THEN DO NOT Extra that you are a victing? THEN DO NOT Extra that you are a victing? THEN DO NOT Extra that you are a victing? THEN DO NOT Extra that you are a victing? THEN DO NOT Extra that you are a victing? THEN DO NOT Extra that you are a victing. The process of the disease and restore healthy action and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort's unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power, the distance of the process of the distance of the process of the distance of the distan KIDNEY-WORT

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1882 - Season of - 1882

ALMONT PILOT [Standard]. ALMONT PILOT [Standard].

Bay stallion, 16 1-2 hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds; star, and near hind pastern white; foaled June 21, 1874; bred by Richard West, Georgetown, Kentucky. Sired by Almont, he by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid,

record 2:14.

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

RAVENWOOD. RAVENWOOD.

Black colt 151-2 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 Old Pet, by Kennedy's Diomed, Seventh dam —, by Kennedy's Comet. Eighth dam —, by imported Diomed.

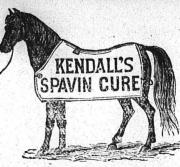
Almont Pilot. 825.00

Norwood Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Attention, Deaf People WONDERFUL DISCOVERY, endorsed by the most eminent physicians. Deafness relieved and cured in 3 to 6 days. Send box 493 for particu-ars, EDWIN FERRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

It cures Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Ringbones and all simi lar blemishes, and removes the bunch without blistering.



For man it is no known to be one of the best if not the best liniment ever discovered.

ery man can have perfect success in every case if We feel positive th will only use good common sense in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, and 1 severe in bad cases of long standing. Read below the experience of others.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

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Youngstown, Ohio, May, 10th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I had a very valuable 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 charge of two Veterinary Surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Cicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to snnd 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.

PERSEVERANCE WILL

TELL.

STOUGHTON, Mass., March 16th, 1880.

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

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER.

Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1879.
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 best lininment (ever used.

Yours Respectfully,

HOMER HOXIE.

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

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 put him 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. trict.

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Wilton, Mion., 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 myself but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents, and if I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

Yours truly, GEO. MATHEWS.

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 fact more too. I have removed by using the above callous, bone spavins, ring-bones, splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that used, and I may be my study for years.

Respectfully yours,

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 eyer 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 scratches, grease heel, etc.

Yours respectfully,

T. B. MUIR.

Kelley's Island, Erie County, Ohio,

Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have use your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" on a bone spav and am pleased to report that it has taken the clargement completely off. It took only one tle to perform the cure. I am confident if it 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 treated with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' a bor spavin of several months' growth, nearly half large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I haven's the series of the hock joints sin a her were has been very lame, nor could I ever any difference in the size of the hock joints sin I treated him with Kendall's Spavin cure.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879, Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th d of Feb., A. D. 1879.

JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of Peace.

ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 18th, 1881.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think itn duty to render you my thanks for benefits a profits which I have derived from your invaluble and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin I had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,000, which a very bad spavin and was pronounaed beminent yeterinary surgeons beyond any and that the horse was done for ever. As a resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Radall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, third bottle cured it, and the horse is as well ever. Dr Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent verinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I tagreat interesr in assisting his profession.

Yours truly,

Yours truly,
JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Republican City, Neb., March 31st, 1880
B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I tried your Ke dall's Spavin Cure and it had the desired effect to the spavin, which other treatments he failed to do. I did not use quite one bottle your liniment. After the spavin was removed drove the horse and his mate over 500 miles, fix Linn county, Iowa, to Harlin county, Nebrask with a load of about 2,000 pounds, and made to trip in four weeks. Please send me your Treat on the Horse, price 25 cents. rip in four weeks. Please sent.
in the Horse, price 25 cents.
Respectfully yours,
JAMES YELLENIC

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

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Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880
Dr. B. J. Kendall & to.—Gents: Reading yadvertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of K
dall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable a
speedy h rse which had been lame from spa
for eighteen months, I sent to you for 'a bottle
express, which in six weeks removed all la
ness and enlargement and a large splint from
other horse, and both horses are to-day as sol
as cots. The one bottle was worth to me \$100
Resnectfully yours. Respectfully yours, H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

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cents!

id thou, all shaking thunder,
rike flat the thick rotundity of the world!
r-rumble thy bellyful!

it, fire! spout, rain! yea, spout
ke a country schoolmaster
t a Fourth of July celebration!
or rain, wind, thunder, nor tire are my daughters:

or rain, wind, thunder, nor fire are my daugnters;
tax not you .you elements, with unkindness;
never gave you a kingdom, a grand piano,
(Il the pin-money you wanted, fine ciothes,
or permitted you to firt with every drummer
hat came to town: you owe me no subscriptions;
hen why let fall your horrible ple:sure?
tere I stand, your slave,
. poor, infirm, weak and despised old mannd yet I call yon servite ministers
hat have with two pernicious daughters joined
our high engendered battles' gainst a head
old and white as this is!
Jain t an cld man, subject to rheumatism,
Johas been caught out in his best suit
/thout an umbrella!
)! O! 'tis foul!

A RATTLESNARE'S POISON.

What was Done with Mr Worth by the Physicians at the Hospitals.

Mr. E. M. Worth, who was bitten by a rattlesnake on Friday night, is still lying in Belleve Hospital, whither he was transferred from Chambers street on Saturday. He was bitten by the snake at twenty minutes past 11, a. m., and was taken to the hospital in Chambers street ten minutes later. In the mean time he drank a pint of raw whisky. He lay unconscious until 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. His wound was the first of the sort which has occurred in this city in twenty years. Whisky is the only known anticote, the hospital doctors say, for a rattlesnake's bite. The poison, which is very rapid in its effect, coagulates the blood and reduces the vitality. Whisky produces an effect precisely the contrary. As soon as he was bitten Mr. Worth applied his lips to the wound made by the snake, which was in his left thumb, and sucked it. By this means he removed a great part of the poison. A he removed a great part of the poison. A quantity still was left, and, together with the whisky which he drank, and to which he was unaccustomed, rendered him delirious. At the Chambers Street Hospital he was subjected to the treatment understood to be proper in such cases. The wound was enlarged so that it would bleed freely, and was injected with ammonia, which is a local antidote. At Bellevue the wound was still further enlarged, and the thumb at present is slit on the outer part the thumb at present is slit on the outer part the full length between the two points to the

bone.

The young doctor in charge of the patient at
Bellevue last evening trankly confessed his
ignorance, in a practical point of view, in such
cases. He understood, he said, that the snake ignorance, in a practical point of view, in such ignorance, in a practical point of view, in such cases. He understood, he said, that the snake grasped his victim by two taugs, placed in the supper jaw, and introduced a third and poisonous fang from the throat. The wound, when the patient came under his charge, was a continuous one, and he still furtifer enlarged it. The treatment was dictated from reading, and not from experience. As soon as the patient precovered consciousness he was subjected to hypodermic injections of mophia and whisky. The morphia was given as an anodyne, and the whisky to keep up vitality. Ten syringes full of the whisky were injected yesterday hypodermically over the stomach. The quantity amounted to only about two ounces, or four tablespoonfuls, but it entered immediately into the circulation, and was equivalent to a pint of hquor consumed in the ordinary way. The injections, both of morphia and whisky, were moderated gradually.

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injections, both of morphia and whisky, were moderated gradually.

On Saturday night, the doctors say, the patient was in a critical condition. Shortly after midnight he seemed to have reached the critical point, and from that time his symtoms improved. His arm was swollen to a point above the elbow, and about the wound the flesh was of green color. After being allowed to bleed freely, the wound was swathed in a flax-seed poultice, and the arm, voluminously bandaged, was placed in a wicker cage, arranged to support the bed clothes, where it still remains. Last night Mr. Worth was pronounced to be out of danger, and was said to be doing very

Last night Mr. Worth was pronounced to be out of danger, and was said to be doing very well. He suffered, nevertheless, great pain, and did not himself take so hopeful a view of his case as the doctors did. He said that the only time he felt comfortable was when he slept under the influence of the opiates. He breathed short and sharp, like a man in pain, and complained of his arm, which he could not move. His pulse was almost normal, and he had only a slight fever.

The Bellevue doctor ascribes his patient's escape to the prompt taking of whisky. It is, he says, the only known antidote for a rattle-snake's bite, and it must be taken immediately, inasmuch as the poison works with marveldous celerity. Mr. Worth's unconsciousness, the doctor says, which occurred within ten minutes after the bite was received, was the result of the poison more than of the liquor which he took. He says quite positively that his patient will recover.—N. Y. Sun.

A Year Without a Summer. A few weeks ago some folks were afraid that

this was going to be another "year without a summer," like the year 1816, which is about as long ago as the "oldest inhabitant" can remember. One of these indispensible adjuncts to every community writes a long letter to the Journal, of Jamestown, N. Y., from which we take the following in regard to that remarkable year: "Very little corn ripened in the Middle States; corn for seed in 1817, raised in 1815, cost from \$4 to \$5 per bushel. The first half of September was the mildest of the season; then it became cold and frosty and continued through October. November was the coldest ever known, cold and blustering; snow fell so as to make good sleighing! December was mild and comfortable, great lears were felt for the future season, but 1817 was a fine, fruitful season. But there was a great scarcity of provisions and in many places people had to subsist on milk, greens, fish and game. I know one old cooper, who, it is said, used up two acres of young Canada thistes for greens! My father had a grist mill. but when people had any grain to grind they would pay for grinding to save the toll. He lent flour to his needy neighbors so that for a time we were short of it, so one night they made a bran pudding, and from that supper ever since I hear of a poor dyspeptic resorting to that diet, I feel more sympatby for him on that account than for his disease."

ber of Plymoth Rocks."

Just what I have said all along. If anybody expects that the non-sitters will lay every day, Sundays and all, they will find that they are very much mistaken. To be sure, these breeds don't waste any time sitting, but then they stop laying and rest long cnough to hatch a brood of chicks; and if you will take notice of the ways of the "critters" you will find that they rest any time sitting, but then they stop laying and rest long chooks, and if you will take notice of the ways of the "critters" you will find that their resting spells come along quite as often as season, I must confess that I would rather see her over a nest full of eggs than strutting about doing nothing. But then we don't all think alike, and if anybody prefers non-sitters, let them take their choice from the Hamburgs, Spanish, Leghorus, and Polands, to every community writes a long letter to the

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Thought I liked the Plymouth Rocks? Well, I do like them, and I wouldn't exchange my beloved Rocks for all the nou-sitters this side of the Sandwich Islands; but when this woman wrote that she was "disgusted with the Rocks," and was "determined to get rid of them and buy some non-sitters," what could I do except to recommend some of the leading varieties of the non-sitting fowls, and told her to take her choice? She took her choice, which happened to be upon the Brown Leghorns, and now she says, "I thought that the non-sitters were almost perpetual layers, but my Leghorns will quit laying for two or three weeks at a time, and I don't believe that, take the year through, they will lay any more eggs than the same number of Plymoth Rocks."

Just what I have said all along. If burgs, Spanish, Leghorns, and Polands, only don't expect them to lay right along without any resting spells, and the good If you want to have a good appetite and enjoy health, take "Lindsey's Blood Searcher." qualities of the Asiatics and Rocks grafted right on to your non-sitters.

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THE New York Tribune estimates the value of the wheat crop of Kansas this year at \$35,000,000.

THE impromper use of titles is very confusing. In a militia company in a five privates are colonels.

ABOUT two and a half miles of "the identical rope that Guiteau was hung with" are already in circulation among credulous relic-hunters, and the trade still thrives.

LITTLE progress has been made in the Egyptian war in the past week. The United States Cousulship is the headquarters for refugees, and seventy marines have so far protected them against the mob of thousands,

PROF. MAX MULLER has announced cript recently made in Japan, by two Sacred Canon, or Bible, of the Buddhist, but hitherto known only through Thibetian and Mougolian translations, the original being supposed to be irrevocably lost. Owing to the early practice among the Chinese Buddhists of making pilgrimages to the holy places of their worship in India, and taking back with them Sanscrit manuscripts, Professor Muller has always been of opinion that a number of such precious relics must be existing in Chiua. Such a discovery in Japan, however, was wholly unexpect-

nished, the other day, an instructive but melancholy example of how not to do it. In performing some act for his own personal advantage, presumably removing a fly from his ear, the unforthat his own unaided efforts, though should be glad at any time to advance vigorous and prolonged, were insufficient to extricate it. In this condition very first type, and we know would he was discovered struggling upon the not have doubted the loyalty of the floor of his stall. The heel-corks of Republicans of the county to him had ble as a Democratic candidate for Conhind his upper teeth and imbedded in the roof his mouth, from which the blood was flowing freely. There was a sore jaw and several loose teeth.

extensor, deltoid, and sternocleido move that footstool for me?" But, mastoid muscles out of the boiler, and, with patience exhausted, Mr. Childs after dividing them into small pieces, was half-way down the aisle, attending placed the pieces in jars of alcohol, and to the wants of some less exacting distributed them among the many visitor. medical men of this city."

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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. tail. Perhaps St. John will have as much as he can do to pull himself through.—Troy Chief.

FOR GOVENOR,

self should request that his name be dropped will vote for him every time. Au effort was made by some parties ries, and Judge Thacher or his friends thing. Southern city fifty-seven of the sixty- made little or no effort to in any way influence the country delegation. At his own home, among his own people, he is believed to be the most fitting representative that the people can have, and with this unity of feeling more the cause of temperance." and respect we feel that we can with good grace ask other counties of the forty years of steady trial we had made State to join with us. We present to you a clean Christian, temperance candidate.

MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS.

The road to fame and fortune is always strewn with rocks and thorns. PROF. MAX MULLER has announced a curious discovery of Sauscrit manus-One must needs "burn the barriers of the Japanese pupils at Oxford. The James. It was "that the delegation "Diamond Knife," forming part of the from this county be requested to support Mr. McCabe, of Graham bounty, Mr. Smith explained that if we had a candidate from Douglas county they did not a.k or expect the delegation from this county to vot for Mr. Mc- from private parlors to the grog shop, Cabe; they simply wanted to bring and the danger is that prohibition will his nan e out as a colorest man whom the colored men would be mughted to can be well guarded well and good, qualified to file the position.

Mr. Al. Green, who has been mentioned very favorably as a candidate for this office, has no truer or better friends than those in this city, and THE well-knewn bay horse belong that our delegation ought to work for some of them said in the convention ing to Cyrus Fuller, of Saugerties, fur- Mr. Green if he was a candidate. This was generally accepted, and with this understanding the resolution was adopted. Some busy-bodies here, who would like to make trouble anyway, tunate animal kicked one of his hind tain out of this resolution. Al. Green portion of acceptable soluble food is especially have tried to make an immense mounfeet in his mouth in such a manner is our own personal friend, and we the shoe were found to be caught be- he been here himself to have heard the gress. discussion of the resolution.

PROBABLY the wealthiest sexton in Can be had by every lady who will use Parfear the animal would break his neck day, ushers to the seats the congregathe world is the one who, every Sun-ker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal before he could be released, but he fin- tion of St. James' Chapel, Elberon, N. ally escaped without rojury excepting J. He is a rather short, stout man, with a round, full face, beaming with THE Washington Star is authority lives near by in a \$70,000 cottage, and into Arabic, saying to his friends: contentment and benevolence. He have the life of Napoleon I. translated for the statement that the "process of has a bank account of several millions." Napoleon is my model. I will do boiling Guiteau's body in the vats of and is known to the world as G. W. what he did—nay, I will do more. I the Medical Museum (at Washington) Childs, proprietor or the Philadelphia will found an Arabian Empire." He and the removal of the flesh therefrom was completed last Saturday, and after the bones had been scraped they were ed, except on a single occasion. A fustremoved to the roof of the museum to sy old lady wanted a front seat, and he will found an Arabian Empire. He has also tried to play the role of a prophet by frequently quoting the Koran, and professing to have familiar interviews with the ghost of Mahomet. removed to the roof of the museum to sy old lady wanted a front seat, and he be bleached in the sun. The bleaching gave her one, close so the chancel rail.

interviews with the ghost of manomet. One day, a month ago, while on his way to the Mosque, he suddenly stopprocess will continue for a couple of

Then she wanted a prayer book, and he

ped and stared wildly at the air. as if weeks, when the skeleton will be articulated and placed in the ease which has been prepared for it. It is said that the museum authorities during the culinary operation took the quadriceps extensor, deltoid, and sternocleido

Then she wanted a prayer book, and he hunted up one for her. "Will you ple is hand me that fan?" was her joining to one in an adjoining pew, and the accommodating usher complied. "Now, won't you move that footstool for me?" But

DRIVING CATTLE.

Whether it comes from yellow-covered literature, or from an innate iguorance we cannot say, but every man People outside of this county have who has occasion to drive cattle little interest in knowing the person- through this city seems to be possessed nel of our delegation to the State Con- with the idea that the more noise he vention. They are more anxious to makes, - the more he thrashes and know the kind of men and who they abuses his cattle, the more dignified he favor. They are all outspoken tem- is. Some cattle become perfectly crazy perance men. Dr. Marvin, who heads under this treatment. On Saturday the list, is known the State over as the we saw a man who narrowly escaped Chancellor of the University and one death. An impromptu cow boy had of the best of men. The preference of harrassed a heifer till she became perall these men, as of the men who send fectly crazy. Up one street and down them, is for S. O. Thacher for Govern- another she was raced without mercy. or, and they will labor hard to nomin- At last a man attempted to head the ate him, and until Judge Thacher him. cow at the corner of Pinckney and Ohio streets. The cow was mad, and lowering her head to the ground dived at the man in no mild way. She struck to have a second choice candidate, but him about the waist, and nearly tore our people are united on no one except his shirt off, but was finally driven Thacher,—on his name there is no di- away. The fault is not with the wild vision. In this city only one list of cows, but the drivers, and a little of delegates was voted for at the prima- Bergh's medicine would stop this

THURLOW WEED says in the New York Tribune:

"After more than forty years of earnest and persistent efforts, prohibitory liquor laws have signally sailed to pro-

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KENTUCKY has the worst public school system and the most redundant list of crimes of any state in the Union.

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SELLS circus was a success.

Wheat still holds at 90 cents.

Hams retail in Lawrence for 18 cents per pound, and in New York City for 17 cents.

Jake McGee, of this county, got over 4,000 oushels of wheat from 125 acres. The wheat s in the elevator.

DR. MILLER was struck by a falling brick om the new opera house and an ugly hole ut in his head.

SIDNEY CLARKE is quite prominently mentioned as the opposition candidate of Hon. D. C. Haskell for Congress. Two car loads of green corn were shipped

from Lawrence on Wednesday, beside what was used by the canning factory. Wa-Keeney wants a flouring mill, and is

willing to grant material aid to a man who will start that kind of business there. Gen. John A. Logan will be present and address the members of the Grand Army of the

Republic at the Bismarck Fair. A correspondent asks us, "Can clover seed be successfully sown in the fall in this State?" Will some of the readers of the SPIRIT please answer the query.

The great strike of iron makers of Pennsylvania is felt even in Lawrence. The manufacurers of barb wire find it difficult to get stock fast as they need it.

FENNIMORE, the man who told King and obertson how to knock a man down and not sill him, was up before Justice Neill on Thursday charged with burglary. He was discharged or want of evidence.

THE Union Pacific Railroad are in hopes to ave their bridge completed and run cars into he heart of the city in time for the Bismarck fair. Tickets will be sold admitting to the fair and giving the ride free.

THE pay train on the Carbondale road killed wo of the most valuable Jersey cows in this ity Thursday, and badly injured another. ne of the cows killed belonged to Hon. S. A iggs, and took the first prize at Bismarck

John Cooper of this city lost a valuable dog th hydrophobia last week. The case was en in hand in its very infancy, and no othimal was bitten by the brute. The dog s tied up and the progress of the case atched with interest. The dog tore up the ound about his confinement, and died aprently in great agony.

The longest line of fence in the world will be wire fence extending from the Indian Terory west across the Texas Pan-handle and miles into New Mexico; 85 miles of s fence is already under contract. Its arse will be in the line of the Canadian ver, and its purpose is to stop the drift of Northern cattle. It is a bold enterprise, elieved will pay a large percentage the investment. The tence will be over 200 les long.

PERRING to a St. Louis paper's lament merican boys do not learn trades which likely to pay so much better than average rkships, the Indianapolis Journal remarks t this arises less from false pride than from extreme difficulty of procuring instruc-"Many a parent can attest that it is ng the impossibilities for boys to secure tions where they can become skilled in

of the more desirable trades. It is, in fact, eat favor to take a boy."

Too Much of It.

'he only criticism the Star can offer cerning the entertainment is that re is too much of it. The wealth of exhibition is actually embarrassing. circus is complete in every detail, ile about the only living curiosity thas escaped Forepaugh's menageis Oscar Wilde, and we expect he'll e him yet.—Jackson (Mich.) Star.

ie Massachusetts Ploughman says that it is time that we abandoned the old idea g the weeds; for while it is important the weeds should be destroyed, it is illy important that the ground should be loose and light. The moment we fully ze this, we shall realize the importance of ying the manure where it will be distribund brought into contact with fresh earth ir every time the crop is cultivated; for would assist the plants in gathering up nic acid we must bring the decomposing nts of the fertilizers in positions where ll keep up a continual combustion, and all times manufacturing such carbonic the rapid growth of the plants may

Flies and Bugs.
roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough"
15c box.

Died. The past week has been an unusual one so far as mortality is concerned in this city.

Mr. Henley's little boy Walter, of whose ill. ness we spoke last week, died on Friday. Mr. S. B. Pierson, owner of the largest of the flouring mills in this city, died Friday, and was buried Sunday. His funeral was one

of the largest that has ever taken place here. - Smith's oldest child, bright and intelligent, died Friday and was buried Sunday.

Once More.

Again our paper is way behind time, though no fault of our own. For years the SPIRIT press-work has been done by the Journal. At about the time the first side of the SPIRIT should have gone to press, a new hand was employed to tend the engine. He was a good fireman, but a poor bearer of water. The resuit was that the engine was ruined, and we had to sit bac' ;and wait. When they get all the arrangements they are trying to make perfeeted we shall only depend on the flow of the waters of the Kaw, and such an accident will be impossible. We are sorry for them in their trouble, and hope they may have no further disasterr.

Suddenly Aged.

When we were a boy we remembered that a question which used to be a sticker for us was : Is anything impossible? No. Well, how can a two-year-old helter he made in a minute?" We never could quite figure out the problem, but a gentleman in this city has. If he were a leopard he could change his spots. In 1880 he registered as 39 years old,-in 1881 he registered as 40 years old, and in 1882 he registered as 47 years old. Great Scotts how he must have lived. The fat of the land and all the luxuries must have been his reguiar diet. A circuit rider's diet of yellow-legged chickens is nowhere to what he must have partaken of. Old Rip VanWinkle went to sleep and lost twenty years, but to live seven years in one. Ten years of that kind of living will take him back to Washington's body guard.

But there was method in his madness. Under forty-five there is a three-dollar poll tax ans of old. Topeka caunot afford to to pay. Of course Mr. Ex-policeman from the North Side had no such mercenary motive in his fast living. Oh, ho! But Jack Watts, our Street Commissioner thought he did, and so he had him arrested for refusal to pay his tax, - will explain at his hearing next Sat. Mr. urday how he performed this wonderful feat of adding years to his age.

RESCUED FROM THE GRAVE. Mr. Clark Baried Seven Feet in the

Earth and Afterward Resurrected. "It sounds like a good deal to say, but I once knew a man who died and was buried on the overland trail to California, and afterward made his appearance in the Placer Mines at Prickly Pear City-and it wasn't his ghost either, but himself in the flesh." This was the reply which a well-known resident of Helena, Montana, made to a reporter.

"In the spring of '49," continued the citizen, "when the California gold excitement was at its height, in company with a large was at its height, in company with a large party I crossed the plains. After getting well under way the cholera broke out among us and several died Among other deaths was that of a man named W. H. Clark of Henry county, Mo. We buried him near the point the old Santa Fe trail crossed the Arkausas River. We had no coffin, but wrapped him in his blankets, and enclosing him in a covering of bark stripped from the cottonwood trees, we planted him about seven feet deep in the sand and piled logs on the grave to keep the wolves from digging him up. The next morning we moved on.

I remained in California until 1865, and was then attracted to Montana by the gold excitement. In 1863, while in the diggings at what is known as Montana City. I was startled at meeting Clark, whom, with my own eyes, I had seen buried on the Arkansas River nineteen years before. The recognition was mutual, and on my expressing my sur-River nineteen years before. The recognition was mutual, and on my expressing my surprise he related to me that after our party had buried him and proceeded on toward California, a party of Indians came along, and, seeing his new-made grave, dug him up for the sake of his blankets and clothing. As he showed signs of lite, they applied restoratives and the result was that he was brought back to lite and health. He lived among the Indians for years, and afterward came to Montana. At the time I met him he was working for Jerry Embry. There is absolutely no doubt as to Clark's identity, and he is now living at Prescott, Arizona, I believe.—Helens Independent.

In the North American Review for August, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes of " Progress in Religious Thought," pointing out the many influences, social, educational and scientific, which are by degrees transforming the whole structure of dogmatic belief and teaching. T. V. Powderly, the official head of the Knights of Labor, the strongest union of workingmen in the United States, contributes a temperate article on "The Organization of Labor." The well-known British military correspondent, Archibald Forbes, writes of "The United States Army," dwelling more particularly on those features of our army management which appear to him to be most worthy of imitation by the military governments of Europe. "Woman's Work and Woman's Wages," by Charles W. Elliott, is a forcible statement of one of the most urgent problems of our time. The author sees no advantage to be derived from the employment of woman in man's work, whether of brain or of hand; such employment, he fusists, only reduced man's wages, and does not really add to the total resources of the whole class of workers. In a highly interesting essay on "The Ethics of Gambling," O. B. Frothingham analyzes the passion for play with rare ingenuity. "The Remuneration of Public Servants," by Frank D. Y. Carpenter, gives matter for serious consideration, both to the civil service reformers and their opponents. Finally, there is a paper on "Artesian Wells upon the Great Plains," by Dr. C. A. White,

Letter from Topeka.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-There is just the slightest ripple in the political current since the result of the primaries that were held in Douglas and Leavenworth countles yesterday, and the excitement will increase now immensely as the 9th of August approaches, the day fixed by the State Central committee for holding the convention.

Kansas's great crops, and her posi tion to-day as the most prosperous State in the Union, has been heralded to the world on the wings of the lightning. Wherever the telegraph reaches it is now known that our State leads all others in agriculture this year, and has once more assumed her rightful position, which statistics bear out, of queen of all the prairie States. There will be an immense immigration to Kansas this fall, and of a class that will add materially to our wealth and intelligence. That which is coming, the advance guard already here, is composed of a purely American type, farmers and stock-raisers from the central Western States. They have means and brains, and are superior fo the foreign element from Europe that is seeking homes in Dakota and British America.

Topeka is wide awake to the pressure that if to bear down upon her, on the occasion of the State Fair and Reunion in September next, and to meet the necessities of the case, there will be a large out-door mass meeting held tonight to devise ways and means to properly receive and take care of the crowd that will come down upon the city during Fair week, like the Asyriupon her, and will therefore get out of the prospective trouble by forestalling it. They have decided already to build and others who are entitled to the privileges during the Reunion, and these proposed barracks, together with the teuts, loaned for the occasion by the general goverment, will meet all the requirements of the thirty-five thousand old soldiers that are expected to be here. Food, water, wood, and all that is necessary to make them comfortable will be furnished on the camp-ground by the several committees in charge, with the exception of blackets, and these the veterans must provide for themselves. The regular army ration as it is composed to-day, will be issued at cost price, not more than seventeen or eighteen cents, to all entitled to camp privileges, and these compose the veterans, their families, the members of the State bands and the State militia. This Reunion will, in all its details, be the grandest since the war, and is by no means confined to the old seldiers of Kansas. They are coming from contiguous States, and have so informed the committee of thirty-eight who continue to receive letters daily in relation to this fact. The program of each day's ceremonies has not been perfected yet, but there will be reviews, dress-parades, sham-battles and campfires. One day has been designated, by resolution of the State Fair Association, as veterans day, Saturday September 16th, on which it is proposed that all the organizations of old soldiers shall have free entree into the Fair grounds for the time when the most interesting part of the week's

will be lots of fun, and a general interchange of story and incident. There will be one interesting feature of the Reunion week that all our people should take a lively concern in, and that is the annual muster and review of the militia of the State, fully armed and equipped. The law requires this shall take place every year, and the Major-General commanding has ordered that it shall occur this year during the week of the Re-union. The order has not been promulgated yet, but will be in a few days. The Band Union, too, composed of seventy-five or eighty bands from all over the State, will be a most deligntful attraction, and insures an abundance of music free to all. There will be music all day long, every day in the week, and on some particular day not yet designated, there will be competative trial of skill for a gold medal and six hundred dolof the Smithsonian Institute. The Review is sold by booksellers generally. lers in cash prizes. These bands have

program will be carried out. In the

afternoon the speakers will deliver

their addresses, and at night there will

be large camp-fires, around which there

and that is assurance enough for the quality of the music they will dis-

Both opera houses will be in full op-Buy fitteen bars of DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP of any grocer; cut from each wrapper the picture of Mrs. Fogy and Mrs. Enterprise, and all kinds. To the lovers of refined and classical music, the new opera house will open for the first time with the famous Emma Abbott troupe, which will present only the legitimate English opera. Fares on the A. T. & S. Fe, and K. P. have been established in Kansas for the week at one cent a mile. The other roads will, in all probability, make corresponding reductions. The whole week will present a variety of attractions and amusements that it will be hard for the people to resist, and I look for the largest concourse of men, women and children, that Topeka has ever yet seen at one DOUGLAS.

Beastly Sentiments.

A paper called the Leavenworth Baptist, speaking of the recent tornado in that city, by which the Catholic Seminary was wrecked, and three young girls killed, sets out with the text, "As the whirlwind passeth, so is the wicked no more," then uses the following infamous language:

The tower of St. Mary's academy fell, and four children instantly killed; there was a general fright; people sprang from their beds, clutched their children, and in their night clothes rushed to their basements and some into the street. Thus is it with the destruction of the wicked.

Perhaps these girls were wicked and were killed because they were not Beptists. About the time that this hapneglect the demands that will be made pened, a still more disastrous tornado swept over lowa, destroying two orthodox colleges at Grinnell, and two orthodox churches at Mt. Pleasant; but we have not seen the fact held up, a number of temporary barracks near as a warning to the wicked, or the the Fair grounds for the old soldiers persons killed reminded that thus the wicked are taken off. Deprive modern sectarianism of its malicious brutality, and it will have lost all that keeps it alive .- Tray Chief.

The Pasteur process of revaccinnating cattel continues to make enthusiastic progress. Russia and Italy have sent veterinary surgeons to be initiated into the modus operandi, and have had to note only success. There are two kinds of Charbon malady,-that accompanied by fever and the other by tumors. M. Pasteur confined his discoveries to the first, while Messrs. Arloing, Cornivan, and Thomas have applied vaccination to the second with equal success.

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Who's at my Window, Osborne
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JONEPH E. RIGGS,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated June 7, 1882.



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VOICES OF THE SEA.

Wakeful I lay at night and heard The pulsing of the ruthless sea. The morning surges Sounded like dirges From some far back eternity, Whose spirits from the deep are stirred.

Awaking with the morning light,
Again I listened to the sea;
But with its surges
* We heard no dirgs,
But only life's activity;
Morning dispelled the gloom of night.

At noon I sauntered forth to view The throbbing of that living sea, still it was surging, But only urging All men to be strong and free— Strong in the soal with conscience true.

At closing day once more I stood, Gazing aeross the mighty sea: Far ships were sailing; The light was failing; Time, lost in immortality, Was the reflection of my mood.

It is the mind, and not the place.
Our moods, and not a varying voice.
That fills with sadness,
Or thrills with gladess,
A soul whose one great ruling choice
Reflects in all things its own force.
[Littell's Living Age.

A COMMITTEE of the Wiscousin State Teachers' Association has recommended the establishment of school savings banks. At the recent meeting of the association Superintendent C. F. Viebahn of Watertown read an excellent paper criticising the faults of the graded system and avocating the making of tests of capability other than that of examination. He declared that the defects in the system tended to make the school a machine in which things are not valued accorded to their worth, but according to the fashion in which they will fit as parts of it. He complained that in the disregard of individuality which the system enforces upon the teacher, the more advanced pupils lose interest in explanations required for the backward members of the class, and the latter were dull when subjects foreign to their understanding were being dis cussed with their intellectua' superiors

Anstrian Ladies.

In Mrs. Pitman's "European Breezes" shsays : "There are no ladies in the world so capable of doing many things, and doing them well, as the Austrian ladfes. I reter to those of high birth. An Austrian lady that cannot swim, or does not know how to ride a horse well, is an exception. Needlework of every kind, even to the making of lace, is a part of every girl's education. Her pedestrian accomplishments put us quite to shame. Her efforts of memory are another source of wonder to us. As linguists they are tamous. It is only among the nobility and higher classes that one finds these accomplishments. The burghers' daughter will not condescend to the learning of dressmaking and cooking. which the titled lady can do without thought of its reflecting on her social position. The higher the position abroad the more simple the attire in public. An Austrian lady of station who does not know how to cook, I may almost say does not exist. A story is told by Viennese ladies of another who, having neglected this branch of her education, allowed, at a great dinner-party which she gave, two dishes of the same color to be served in succession, a fault of which she was hardly to be forgiven. The princesses of the royal holds attend a course of lectures from a chef entirely upon the order of serving."

Vinegar for the Sick Room,

There is a French legend connected with the preparation called Vinaigre a guaire Voleurs. During the plague at to themselves. They were imprisoned, tried, and condemned to die, but were pardoned on condition of discoloring the secret whereby they could ransack houses infected with the terrible scourge. They gave the following recipe, which makes a delicious and refreshing wash for the sick-room: Take of rosemary, wormwood, lavender, rue, sage, and mint a large handful of each. Place in a stone jar and turn over it one gallon of strong cider vinegar, cover closely, and keep near the fire for four days, then strain and Marseilles a band of robbers plundered the fire for four days, then strain and add one ounce of powdered camphor gum. Bottle and keep tightly corker. It is very aromatic, cooling, and refreshing in the sick room, and is of great value to nurses.—N. Y. Tribnne.

A Healthy Harvest Drink.

Undoubtedly the best and most healthful drink for the hot days of field work is made of oatmeal, water, and a little sugar. The proportions are one-fourth pound oatmeal to two or three quarts of water. It should be well mixed, then one ounce or one and one-half ounces of brown systems. and one-half ounces of brown sugar added. Shake up the oatmeal well. A MAD woman at the Salpetriere Hospital, through the liquid. In summer drink Paris, was placed in a bathtub having a lockthis cold, in winter hot. You will find el-down lid, with an ornice through which it not only quenches thirst, but will her head passed. When the hot water was it not only quenches thirst, but will on the servant with the key went to fetch lingive you more strength and endurance en and remained to gossip. The screams of than any other drink. If at any time the lunatic, she being reputed violent, were malarial poisoning, take a few doses of Leis' you have to make a very long day, in- unheeded, and she was bolled to death before orease the oatmeal to one-half pound the negligence was discovered.

of water.

Concerning Women. Mrs. Sarah E. Franklin is the delegate from Anderson to the Indiana State convention.

Alice A. Freeman, presidens of Wellesley College, has been awarded the degree of Ph. D., by Michigan University.

Miss Marion Talbot received the degree of A. M., at the Boston University commencement just held.

The newspapers of Oregon stand on the pending suffrage amendment twenty-three in favor, five opposed, and four neutral.

A novel feature at the meeting of Convocation of London University was the appearance, for the first time, of female graduate in academical costume.

Miss Alice Crompton, of East Greenwich, graduated recently from the National School of Elecution and oratory in Philadelphia, receiving honors and a gold medal.

Mrs. C. M. Raymond (Annie Louise Cary), has given two hundred and fifty dollars to establish a tree bed in the Maine General Hospital. Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the Pre-

mier, has accepted the vice principalship of Newnham College, in place of Mrs. Henry Sedgwick, who will resign in October. Edward Humphrey, of Indianapolis, a young

man over twenty-one years of age, has nevel voted, and has vowed not to vote until his sis ter and mother can accompany him to the

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg gave Mrs. George A. Conly, widow of the drowned basso, \$1,90s, being the result of her personal efforts in so-liciting subscriptions for the benefit of Mr. Conly's family.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Lafayette, and Miss Florence Hardin, of Pendleton, spoke on the Fourth of July at Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Mary E. Haggart was the orator at the Fourth of July celebration at Miami, Ind.

The Royal Academy Exhibition, London, was hung in a conspicuous position a portrait painted by Miss Eilen Hale, daughter of the Rev. E. E. Hale, of Boston. It is said by leading English critics to be an admirable piece of work. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Whipple, a lady who did local missionary work in connection with the Kirk street church in Lowell, is now taking up

similar work for Mr. Barrows's church in San Francisco, where she already fi ds the call and the opportunities greater than any one person can possibly meet...

Misses Gruce N. Kumball and Lettie Johnson, both from Banzor, satled from New York on Saturday for Turkey-in-Asia, as missionaries of the American Board Women are allowed to take positions which men are unwilling to hi. St. Paul is only quoted in cases where there is neither bono or profit.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore made a brief address upon "Woman and the Church" at the taying of the corner-stone of the edifice to be known as the People's Church, at the corner of Colum us avenue and Berkeley street, Boston, Jun 3, in the presence of a large congregation of the friends of the enterprise.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, although continually performing valuable literary work, is in very delicate health, and often confined to a dark room on account of weak eyes. At their charming home in Lexington, Va, this gitted writer and her husband, Col. Preston, dispense hospitality in the good old fashion of Virginians "to the manor born."

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Mrs. Jackson, the "H. H." of magazine licerature, has been in the country around Los Angeles, Cal., for some months, gathering material for descriptive articles. One of her subjects will be the bid usissions of Southern Calfornia. She is being assisted by two special artists, as well as by her husband, William S. Jackson, a wealthy banker of Colorado.

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President Andrew D. White, of Cornell College, denies the statement that the number of male students in that university had decreased because of the admission of women. Previously to their admission there was a falling off, but it was caused, in the words of the president, by "the steady raising of our standard, year after year, in all our departments, which cut off a considerable number of applicants who had formerly been freely received."

The New Northwest says that the prospects

The New Northwest, says that the prospect The New Northwest, says that the prospects are excellent for ratification of the pending woman suffrage amendment to the State Constitution of Oregon by the incoming Legislature, as a canvass of the names of the Senators and Representatives elect will show. Careful scrutiny of a list of the members of both Houses, so far as known, reveals the names of nine avowed opponents (six Senators and three Representatives), white we recognize no less than forty-two firm friends (eighteen Senators and twenty-four Representatives).

Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., in his address

Mrs. Garfield is Very Well Off.

She has \$300,000 in Government bonds, the result of the subscription. Then her husband's life was insured for \$50,000, which she promply received. She also was paid the salary of the President for the unoccupied first year, amounting to about \$20,000. Then add to it about \$30,000, the total value of Garfield's estate. That was the total amount, after all the

or three-fourths pound to three quarta "TRUST IN GOD BUT KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY.

The New York Herald has the following, which it gives under the head of "A level-headed Bishop ."

The churchly people in the vicinity of Melbourne, Australia, have been getting a great surprise and some practical information from an unexpected source. Their crops being in peril on account of prolonged drought they asked the bishop of their diocese for a spe-cial prayer for rain. But His Grace said no; he informed his people that all kinds and conditions of weather were the results of natural laws which prayer could not be expected to set aside. If the farmers did not want to lose their crops they should resort, not to praying, but to digging; they should irrigate the lands with the contents of the streams that now empty super-abundant waters into the ocean. The farmers are horrified, for, like most other religious people, they are under the impression that divine providence exists principally for the purpose of preventing the natural results of human improvidence. But their bishop is merely following precedents established by more prominent religious teachers. When one of Mohammed's followers piously remarked, "I unloose my camel and commit him to God,' the prophet said, "Friend, tie thy cam el, then commit him to God; and Jesus told several stories of disasters that be-fell men who did not avail themselves, to the full, of the natural advantages within their reach.

A Hymn and Its Application.

In the root of the chapel of New College, Oxford, a jackdaw found a comfortable nook whereon to build her nest. The young birds were hatched a few days ago, and the parents, sharing, perhaps, the vanity of human fathers and mothers, showed their delight by chatterand mothers, showed their delight by chattering to each other. The noise of the service,
and especially the anthem, seems to have exercised its magic charm on them, for they joined
in it to tne best of their ability, cawing vociferously. The choristers, however, seem to
have objected to such an accompaniment, and
one of the dons ordered a latorer to remove
the birds. Failing, however, to reach the
nest, he cruelly built it up with the poor little
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Some Peculiar Frogs and Toads. One has sometimes heard of people who have lived on their relations, after eating their own amily out of house and home, and the ocella ted bladder-frog is some such a terrible performer, for he scruples not when hungry to feed on other frogs. Cystignathus oceclatus is the title he assumes in the scientific world, for so eminent a tragedian ought to have no common name. In this respect, as well as in his mon name. In this respect, as well as in his cannibal propensity, he is like his present neighbor, Ceratophry ornata who, though called ornata, is as ugly as himself. Both these toad-shaped strangers hail from Buenos Ayres, and are as dangerous to handle as the pike that frightened Mr. Briggs, which in one point they resemble, for they bark as well as bite. Other tragic scenes are acted in the adjacent corner, where twice a week at nightfail the giant toad regales himself by feeding on white mice. His chum, the pantherine toad, is also present at the banquet; and though he comes from northwest Africa, the manner of his feeding is like that of his Brazilian friend. That a toad should catch a mouse may seem as strange as that chameleons should capture a blue-bottle fly; but certainly these foreign toads are as that chameleons should capture a blue-bot-tle fly; but certainly these foreign toads are skillful in the playful sport. Like chameleons, they dart their slimy tongues upon their prey and pounce on it like panthers, if not like common cats. But though feline in their ap-petites, these toads are more particular than ordinary pussies, for although they teed at nightfall they will not touch a mouse unless it happens to be white.—All The Year Round.

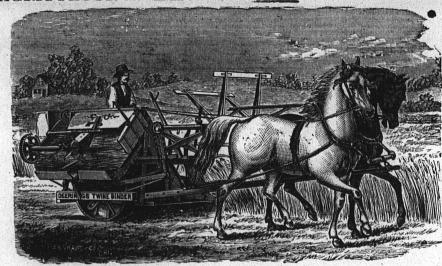
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Farm and Stock.

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

Ravages of the Army Worm.

Late advices from Philadelphia state that the army worm has marshalled his countless legions at the very gates of the city, and after laying waste the corn-fields, the potato patches and timothy tracts, it is believed that he meditates an attack upon the greenswards of the park, and possibly means to devour the few flower-gardens which decorate æsthetic residences. Behind the gathering millions north and south are long stretches of country where he per cent. has just completed his work of devastation, despite the helpless farmer's efforts to turn back the invading myriods. The farmers have burned millions of them, spread Paris green by the cartload over their farms, ditched their fields, but all to no purpose. A few days ago the advance guard reached Delaware county, overran Chester from the south and came down from Bucks and Montgomery on the north.

It remains to be seen whether they will really attack the city. While these pests are thus threatening the city, the farmers counting themselves lucky to get off without having been absolutely eaten out of house and home, were congratulating themselves upon being rid of the army-worm, when they were thrown into a state of renewed consternation by the appearance of a new pest, which threatens to do more damage than the other. The first discovery of the new enemy was made in an oat-field of Solebury, Upper Makefield, Montgomery county. This new insect covers the heads and leaves of the stalks, and whenever they appear the substance is drawn from the grain, and the head soon shows a white appearance. It cannot yet be estimated how great the damage has been or may be from the millions of these latter pestiferous insects. When the oat and wheat crops have been harvested it is feared that the damage will be found to be greater than has been thought. These are not all of the insect pests which are spreading all over the country. There are potato bugs, cut-worms, tobacco worms, and current worms, with an indefinite possibility of more to follow. This is one of the greatest years for worms on record.—Ex.

How to Save Seed.

The following is from the pen of G. F. Needham, Washington, D. C.: How to prevent seed from deteriorating is a most important question, lying at the foundation of all agricultural and horticultural prosperity. Nature's law is to "multiply and replenish," no matter as to the particular quality, but everything as to the quantity.

"The survival of the fittest" governs the result. But nature's operations are too slow for our lives, so the business of the cultivator is to aid mother nature, and thus reach the best results in the shortest periods. It is a fact too well known that, ordinarily, crops deteriorate, and this, for one reason, because deteriorate, and this, for one reason, because from ten acres. C. T. Parsons, of the seed becomes weakened. The story of Northampton, obtained forty-nine tons "Deere's Improved Lima Beans" will illustrate the idea and explain the whole modus Lilly, and Parsons produced from operandi of saving seed.

bean. He was told to find, if possible, a pod having at least four beans; the next season to plant the one, the largest and best of these; the next season to select as before one bean, the one that not only seemed to the eye the largest and best, but the one that could weigh the most, and then to pursue this method for several years. The result we all know is a great improvement of that delicious vegeta-ble.

rieties can be had for fif y cents, and are dear

I have seen a stalk of corn bearing ten ears. Of course this ninefold increase comes from selecting the seed at first of a stalk that bore two good ears, and so on until the grand result was reached. I know many farmers will say that if they get one good ear off each stalk they will be satisfied. Well, such are not very particular, and will buy corn from a neighbor's crib and plant the best of his. Of course, they get only an ordinary crop. Is not this the reason that growing Iudian corr has become a poor and unpaying business? For my part, I will let the idiots grow this corn and I will purchase it in the fall for \$2 a barrel.—

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and over was 35 lbs. 10 ozs., and the lightest fleece in this class was from a three-year-old, and weighed 31 lbs. 8 ozs. In the two-year-old class the heaviest fleece weighed 27 lbs. 13 ozs. In the class for yearling rams, the heaviest fleece sheared from two-year-old ewes weighed 20 lbs. 5 ozs. The heaviest fleece was 15 lbs. 5 ozs.

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The Crops in England.

The following is an extract from a London cable letter, showing the critical condition of crops in England:

astrous weather for crops here—week of storms, with rain in torrents. In the low-lying districts land is under water, and wheat is much beaten down. If this goes on much longer the harvest of 1882 will be quite ruined, and the collapse of British agricultural interest will be complete. A contingency which must add seriously 18 perils before the country.

two-year-old ewes cut 242 lbs. 11 ozs., average 17.4 lbs.; fifteen yearing ewes cut 199 lbs. 13 ozs., average 13.5.—

Prairie Farmer.

Mr. Clarence B. Stoddard, the druggist, informs us that Mr. Louis Hope, a sufferer with rheumatism for a number of years, obtained the greatest relief by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.—Monree (Mich.) Commercial.

Rural Notes and Gleanings.

Tobacco growers everywhere are cut-worms.

The army worm has appeared in Ohio and other of the southern and western States.

The Tobacco Leaf reports tobacco setting much later than usual in Lancaster county, Pa.

Every grain of wheat in a twentyacre field of Mount Vernon, Ills., is said to have been taken by English

Disease and old age killed five per cent of the sheep of Georgia during the year ending June 1, and dogs 9-6

our tobacco growers to prevent the depredations of cut-worms, which have caused much danger by eating off the tobacco plants as fast as they could about 5 o'clock and stacked one above be set. The green is mixed with the plaster and applied about the plants.

July is said to be the best month fo straightening young trees that are growing into ungraceful shapes. The first growing is beginning to harden at that time and a proper application of stake and twine for a few weeks would

Experience has taught me that land repeatedly plowed during the heat of summer will lose fertility if naked, and that the covered soil will gain. I believe there is greater loss of nitrogen in a naked fallow than in growing a crop. So says the Hon. F. P. Root in the New York Tribune.

Beets used for sugar making have been improved to an astonishing degree. One of the Vilmorin's expedients was the use of extremely delicate instruments to determine the percentage of sugar contained in a small portion scooped out of different roots by way of final selection, the best only of these being set out for seed.

Mrs. R. K. Seig, New Silem, Mass., gives the Ohio Farmer the surprising information that from 370 eggs placed in one of Bain's "Common-Sense Incubators," she got two chickens, at a cost of \$61 27, to say nothing of her time, and the hired men's three weeks' board. The wonder is that the machine hatched anything at all.

During the past eight years nearly 30,000 dogs have been officially destroyed in Philadelphia, a hundred or so at a time, by driving into an air-tight room and introducing carbonic-oxide gas (generated by two small charcoal furnaces) which gives the victims a painless exit in less than a minute of time. The skins go the kid-glove works, the fat and flesh to the soapboilers, and the bones to the phosphate factory.

The report of the Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampden, Mass., agricultural society, credits A. T. Lilly, of Florence, with fourteen tons 558 pounds of well-dried hay from two acres last year; and fifty-seven tons 1,541 pounds from ten acres, and "Messrs. Barston, twenty-six acres 146 tons 1 494 pounds. Some years ago a gardener asked our Mr. an average of five tons 1,211 pounds Sounders how he could improve the Lina per acre." What was the cost of extra manuring, and "did it pay?"

Fleeces of Merino Sheep.

The report of the Vermont Merino Sheep Shearing Association, at their late annual shearing, at Middlebury, Vt., gives much interesting information. The show of sheep is reported One has remarked why our melons are so to be the best ever made in the State, One has remarked why our melons are so inferior nowadays. The answer is that pains are not taken in saving the seed. There is a variety of musk melons sold by one of our seedsmen, the "Hunter" melon, which illustrates the point. A Mr. Hunter received some years since, from abroad, seed of a very choice melon. These were planted, and the seed of only the best were saved. In this manner has the seed been selected, and now, after more than twenty years, this variety commands the highest price in our markets, and the seeds sell for three dollars a pound, while other varieties can be had for fifty cents, and are dear live weight. The weight of the heaviest_fleece from rams three years old and over was 35 lbs. 10 ozs., and the

The following is the summary: Eourteen rams, aged three years or over, cut 377 lbs. 12 ozs., or a small fraction less than 27 lbs. each; sixteen two-year-old rams cut 381 lbs. 3 ozs., avercal condition of crops in England:

"We have had another week of disastrous weather for crops here—week two-year-old ewes cut 242 lbs. 11 ozs.,

Drying Fruit in the San. A. E., Peoria, Illinois, writes an ex-

complaining of serious damage from change: "There are many farmers who dry only a small quantity of fruit, just enough to supply the wants of their own family. There farmers cannot, many of them, afford the expense of a patent dryer or evaporator, but must depend upon home contrivances and the assistance of the sun's rays and their cooking stoves. Of course it is a troublesome plan, this drying fruit in the sun, but of late years I have made the labor less by employing home-made frames, three by six feet in size, of four pieces of stout lath, the two end-pieces projecting so as to form handles to lift the frame by. Over these frames I stretch and tack on Paris green is being used by some of cheap muslin. The fruit to be dried is spread on these frames, which are carried out in the morning as soon as the sun is high enough and brought in another in any safe place. I no not turn the fruit during the process of drying, as the muslin is so thin the fruit dries from the underside too. When dry, I place the fruit on platters in the oven until heated quite through, for the purpose of destroying any eggs that may have been deposited by insects while exposed out of doors. Then l store the fruit in sealed jars or other vessels. With this plan I have no di ficulty about keeping the fruit from the worms,"

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HORTICULTURAL.

Regular Meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society, July 15.

Pursuant to notice the regular monthly meeting of this society took place at the residence of John Pardee, some three miles south of the Wakarusa.

President Watt being absent, O. H. Ayer. on motion of G. Y. Johnson, was made president pro tem, and the meeting proceeded to business.

A committee consisting of G. Y. Johnson, N. P. Deming, O. H. Ayer, John Pardee, M. Oakes, and the secretary was appointed to examine the fruit on the premises, and adjoining orchards, and report to the meeting. After being out some two hours the committee made a verbal report, which in substance is as

ORCHARDS.

We find the apple trees of nearly all varieties loaded to their full capacity, some of the limbs already breaking off. We regret to report that the severe hall storm which swept through a preparation and use, and all necessary advise strip of country from one half to one mile in and instructions for successful treatment at your strip of country from one-half to one mile in width, extending from the Wakarusa into Miami county, in June, ruined the apple crop for marketable purposes on this and the adjoining farms. The fruit is so badly bruised that it is unfit for market, and will doubtless immediately decay.

PEACHES.

The early peaches, especially the Hale's Early, are badly stung by the curculio; consequently rot before ripening.

BLACKBERRIES.

The Kittatiny, which is the principal variety grown in this part of the country, is very badly rusted. As there seems to be no remedy for this disease, the patch will have to be plowed up. The Lawton, so far, seems to have es caped this disease. The committee further reported that outside the above mentioned strip orchards were not only bearing fruit, but the fruit premised to be of unusually excellent The cotting with has worked in the apple much less than in previous years; and fact, to other with the very favorable weather

Treable great her ham baght, I should be exiculting compand. The bight in this orchard invariably commenced in the tops of trees and worked downward. However, it seems to have past its worst, and the trees are now putting out new buds.

Mr. Pardee has tried all the remedies recommended, including salt, shade, and seeding wn. He finds no permanent or certain benefit from any one of these, and believes the cause and remedy to be still an unsolved mystery. He has also tried all the varieties recommended to be blight-proof, but finds the only exception in the Seckel.

DINNER.

The ladies present prepared a sumptuous dinner, which the long ride, the cool atmosphere, and excellence of the viands made quite enjoyable.

Mr. Pardee and his good wife made the visit a very pleasant one, which the society duly appreciated.

he following paper was received from Prof. J. H. Carruth :

CROSS-BREEDING. Mr. Darwin found that in some plants, if the polleb, which tertilizes the pistil, came from another plant of the same species, instead of coming from the stamens in the same blossom, the various seed produced plants more vigorou and more productive. In the article in walen I nead this it was said that in some plants multization won d not take place upless the pollen come from another plant. The question has risen in my mand whether this is the reason that quinces and appreciate not more productive. Of the latter f seldom see but one tire in a piece, and though of the quines there may be more than one, they are ustriny of the same vanisty, and have come by cuttings from the same seed; so that it is the same as if there was not one tree. I intend to

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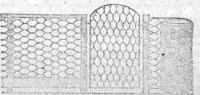
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