VOL. IX .--- NO. 43.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1880.

WHOLE NO. 455.

### "NUTTING IN OCTORER."

BY MAUDE MILLER.

See my merry little friends, In their rosy childhood,
With a basket on each arm,
Trudging through the wildwoodGoing nutting up the hill,
Through the tangled grasses, Drinking from each pebbly brook, Merry lads and lasses.

Now a squirrel in the bush Sets their hearts to beating, Now a scarlet-tinted leaf Meets with noisy greeting,
Then an orchard claims its share,
Filled with apples mellow,
Then a tardy field of corn Turning sear and yellow.

Mark the stillness of the air, Clear and crisp October, Telling winter's coming soon, Winter brown and sober;
Purple mist o'er hill and vale,
Echo es clear resounding,
Deeper shadows in the stream,
Set the pulse to bounding.

Heavy laden, home they go,
Home to tea and leisure.
With their sturdy crooks in hand,
Wearied out with pleasure.
Happy youngsters! life will soon
Mingle joy and sadness;
May the mem'ry of these days
Bring them joy and gladness.

Memory takes us back again Memory takes us back again
Thirty years and over,
Back to boyhood's haleyon days,
And nutting in October;
Then the bright woods seemed to us
Full of golden glory,
Where the shadows now lie deep,
Since we learned life's story,

### A TRAP FOR A WITNESS.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

Thirty years ago I took a trip through what was then the "far West." My course, for the most part, lay through an unbroken ferest. Though a settler's cabin here and there broke the wild monotony, many a day was passed without the sight of a habitation or meeting a human being.

One day I came up with two men who had dismounted at the wayside, and were seated on a log chatting, while their horses browsed sociably at a little distance.

and 'coon-skin cap of the other—to say nothing are in a hurry, I don't mind keepin' you comof his long rifle and weather-beaten face - betokened the genuine backwoodsman.

For some time I had been waiting an opportunity of inquiring the way to a distant settlement at which I proposed making a temporary stop, and here, doubtless, was the very man to supply the information.

"Just 'light an' rest your critter a minit," said the woodsman, when I had put my question; "me'n this gen'leman'll be through pres-

Accepting the invitation, I soon discovered that the business I had interrupted was a horse trade, which, of course, took precedence of every other matter.

The "swap," which had already made substantial progress, was speedily concluded. The traveler, whose animal was somewhat jadedhis reason, probably, for seeking the exchange -gave the frontiersman twenty dollars "boot," and mounting his new hackney took a hasty leave, apparently desirous not to give the other party time to "rue."

was no road, not even a bridle-path, within dashed on. many miles of where we were, leading to the place I wished to reach.

I offered to pay the man liberally to guide me like old acquaintances.

That night we camped out, supping on some jerked venison my guide had in his pouch, and tethering our horses in the edge of a small prairie which afforded good grazing; and the next afternoon but one we struck a traveled trace, which, my companion assured me, I had only to follow "straight ahead" to reach my

Here we shook hands and parted; and it was a month afterward, at my own home, that my Western journey, of which I fear I have already wearied the reader with too many the following paragraph:

"A TRAVELER MURDERED.—By our last advices from ———— we learn that an unknown traveler was found murdered on the first of June The act was at first attributed to some

pany, the two having ridden away together from the stranger's last stopping-place. The criminal barely escaped lynching, and will have little to expect from a jury of the vicinage."

"John Stover!" I exclaimed. "Why, that's the name of my late guide!"

The recollection of the horse trade came back ike a flash. It had taken place on the last day of May, and from that till the second of June Stover had never left my company. It was impossible that he could have committed the crime for which his life stood in peril. The "swap" explained his possession of the horse, and the "boot money" that of the bills found upon him.

There was no time to lose if an innocent man was to be saved from the gallows. The mails were too tedious and round-about to be trusted, and the telegraph was yet uninvented. There was nothing for it but to stage it as far as practicable, and make the rest of the way on horseback. At any cost, I felt bound to prevent the wrongful taking of a fellow-creature's

It was nearly dark when I reached a settlement twenty miles from where the trial was to come off. It was set down, I learned, for the following day, and to be in time I must proceed that night.

"The road is hard enough to find by daylight," said the host of the little inn at which I had ordered supper and a bait for my horse. "Besides, there are Indians prowling about, and they're ugly customers to meet with of

"I have no choice," I replied. "A man is to be tried for his life to-morrow whose innocence I can prove, for he was in my company miles from the scene of the crime he is charged with at the time of its commission."

"But if you miss your way," returned the other, "you will lose instead of gaining time." "Perhaps one of these gentlemen," I said, turning to a group of three who had been listening attentively, "will agree to guide me. 1 am willing to pay liberally for the service."

The three conferred apart briefly. "I'm summoned as a witness my One of the two, like myself, was evidently one of them, stepping forward; "but I hadn't a traveler, while the tow-cloth hunting-shirt intended starting just yet. Howsever, if you

were soon in our saddles.

pany."

of the settlement.

I gave myself to his guidance, and he led the way into the woods, which were open enough | tery?" to be ridden through without difficulty.

We had gone but a mile or two, when-"Hush!" the man whispered.

A sound of galloping behind was plainly

"Indians! We must ride for our lives!" said we're camped bet my comrade, in the same low whisper. "Put bama regiment." your horse to his best and keep straight ahead, while I bring up the rear and look out for the Horses were hitched in quietly, and the batrascals."

Clapping spurs to my horse, on whose speed and spirit I knew I could safely count, I was within their grasp. soon considerably in advance of my companion. There was no moon; but the starlight enabled me to avoid the trees, and heedless of I repeated my inquiry, and was told there the scratches from the thick undergrowth I

Suddenly, with a frightened snort, my horse below!

been destroyed.

Quietly as possible, I crept beneath the shelter of a thicket and lay perfectly still.

of whom had volunteered to be my guide. satisfaction.

Then they discussed among themselves the sickening details of the murder, of which they he called the name of Julia instead of Lucy had been the real authors, and chuckled over Roper." the money they had gotten by it.

At last they went away, and as soon as it was safe I left my hiding-place, and after several hours' wandering, came upon a settler's cabin. Arousing the proprietor, I made known my circumstances. He was a frank, honest fellow, disposed to give every assistance; and saddling a couple of horses, we started at daylight for the seat of justice.

The last witness had given his testimony when I entered. Poor John Stover had nothpossession of the horse and money.

"Are there any witnesses for the defense?" the judge inquired.

"There is one," I answered at the end of a painful pause.

The prosecutor and the prisoner's counsel both looked surprised. "Does any one know this gentleman?" ask

ed the former. "I do," said the judge, in whom I recognized an old college friend and classmate. "Come

forward, Mr. Wythe." My testimony soon released the prisoner rom his peril, and put in his place the real criminals, who, in addition to the murder ac- in Worcester .- Cor. Syracuse Journal. tually lying at their door, had come so near

having another to answer for. An Incident of the Rebellion. A battery of the First artillery halted one night during the Seven Days Fight in a little clearing. The men lay down, unhitching their horses, but leaving them in harness. The first ergeant, now an honored officer of the Third artillery, told me he got up and walked toward one side of the clearing. He was halted and turned back by a sentinel. Going toward the

"Who goes thar?" The voice struck him. He replied, "Friend;" and said, "What regiment is that?"

other side, he was again challenged.

The answer came, "Seventh Alaba "What regiment is that on the other side?" I go by." "Fifth Georgia," replied the sentinel. "What

battery is that?" Here was a situation. The sergeant natu-I thanked him for his friendly offer, and we rally didn't know the name of a battery in the this impartment rascal. He can beat me in rebel army. Hesitation would have been fatal. politeness, and if he wants a situation, I will "There's a shorter cut than goin' by the By a lucky inspiration he replied, "One of Sturoad," said my companion when we were clear art's batteries," knowing that Jeb Stuart commanded their cavalry.

"Oh!" said the other, then you's a hoss bat-

"Yes," said C- "Good-night." He immediately awoke the captain, who rather angrily said, "What the deuce is the matter

we're camped between a Georgia and an Ala-It is needless to say that the captain got up.

tery withdrew from between the sleeping regiments, who never knew of the prize that was

The Romance of Lucy Roper.

One of the celebrities of Princeton, Mass., is Lucy Roper, a venerable dame of whom Whittier has written, and Helen Hunt in her "Hide and Seek Town' has described so quaintly. reared until he stood almost upright. The With a lady friend I sought her humble dwellquickness of the motion threw me from his ing, hoping yet fearing we might not gain an to some point whence I could find my way back. Then losing his balance, the terrified entrance, as frequently she shuts her door upalone. A bargain was at once concluded, and animal, with a shrick more piercing than hu- on all visitors. It was upon a Sunday afterin less than half an hour we were jogging along man voice ever uttered, plunged headlong over noon, and old Lucy's door stood hospitably a precipice which the foliage had concealed, ajar. She is nearly blind and quite infirm, and went crashing down upon the rocks far but her mind is as bright and clear as though she was twenty, instead of seventy-eight years That I was the victim of treachery was the of age. Welcoming us with a quiet grace, she first thought that flashed upon me; and the regained her seat on the sofa or lounge, where next was that the safety of my life depended she evidently spends most of her time. She on the belief of my enemies that it had already talked almost continuously to us for two hours, and talked well upon a variety of topics. She brought from another room an old Bible and asked one of us to read aloud to her. I looked Before long I heard voices, and soon a light at the fly-leaf and found it to be a Cambridge was struck; and with torch of dried bark, edition printed in 1637. She said it was forwhich one of them held, I distinguished the merly the property of the Rev. Thomas Prince, ed a neighbor with the intelligence that the tiresome details, was vividly called to mind by features of the three men seen at the inn, one of Boston, after whom Princeton was named. devil was dead. The story did not meet with When we had become tolerably acquainted, I acceptance, and the skeptical woman, there-They found the tracks of my horse where he asked her if the romance told of her early life fore, accompanied her friend to the shop in had gone over the brink, and gave a laugh of is true. She begged me to repeat it, and when which she had seen the fact advertised. They I had complied with this wish she smiled and at length reached a dyer's shop, in the window marauding bands of Indians who have lately shown themselves troublesome. But later desaid one, "and we may breathe freely; for had not enough to write about, as Mrs. Jackson "Satin died here!" "Now Stover must hang beyond a doubt," said: "Well, there is some truth in it, but of which was a placard with the inscription,

welopments fasten the crime on John Stover, a white man, found in possession of the dead man's horse, and some money identified by a tavern-keeper who had changed a note for the traveler the day before his body was discovered. The latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the suspicion more than once whispered against ourselves would have been revived, and who knows what might have happened?"

The latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latters was last seen alive in Stever's company the suspicion more than once whispered against ourselves would have been revived, and who knows what might have happened?"

The latter was last seen alive in Stever's company the two latters was last seen alive in Stever's company the suspicion more than once whispered against ourselves would have been revived, and who knows what might have happened?" ed, 'Will you be the lawful wedded wife, etc.,'

"And did no one correct this mistake?" "No, it was not noticed particularly at the time. Well my sister loved the man, and they went out to Ohio to live. They reside there

now." She changed the subject, as though unwilling to dwell upon it. Afterward I heard that, strangely, the man connected with this queer history was said to have liked the two sisters equally well, and both sisters loved the man: and that all Lucy Roper's life has been one ing to offer but his steady assertion of inno- long sacrifice, as she was the one to have been cence, and his unsupported explanation of his married, and yet would take no steps to assert her rights.

I asked her if she was not timid in living all

"Oh, no," she replied, "this old house is very dear to me; here those I've loved best have been with me, and I have so many vis itors."

As we left the house, old Lucy groped her way to the outside door, and plucking some hop vines clambering over it, gave each of us a bunch, saying, "Come again, and remember me when you see these leaves." The house is a wretched place, but not necessarily so, as it is reported that Lucy Roper has a bank account

Politeness in Dunning.

An old gentleman had owed a firm for years. At last, after everybody's patience and temper were exhausted, a clerk named Frank undertook to get the money.

Frank called upon the gentleman and met with a polite reception, and the usual answer, with the addition, "You need not trouble yourself, young man, about the matter; 1 will make it all right."

"Oh! no," replied Frank, "I could not think for a moment of compelling you to call at the store for a few dollars. It will not be the slightest inconvenience for me to stop, as I pass your place of business six times a day, to to pay \$50 license. One carriage is taxed \$11

"Here," said the old fellow to his book-keep er, alarmed at the prospect of being dunned six times a day for the next six months, "pay give him two thousand dollars a year."

The Good Taste of Some Poor Mothers.

The furnishing of clothes to their young people is one of the greatest difficulties in the condition of poor parents; and were it not for the powerful principle which unceasingly prompts them to make their children appear what is called decent, it is a duty which would "Excuse me, captain," said the sergeant, "but | not be performed in nearly so creditable a manner as it is. Still, the struggle is dreadful. But the attempt to

" Make old clothes amaist as weel as new" is most commendable; and many a poor mother, who has the faculty of making the most out of everything, can manage to have her little girls and boys present just as neat an appearance when clad in plain and simple attire as the children of her more wealthy neighbors on whose clothing extravagant sums of money are expended. A little good taste is a great thing in such matters.

Punetuality. Washington was a minute man. An accurate clock in the entry at Mount Vernon controlled the movements of his family. At his dinner he allowed five minutes and then waited for no one. If members of congress came at a late hour his simple apology was, "Gentlemen, we are too punctual for you;" or, "Gentlemen, I have a cook who never asks whether the company have come, but whether the hour has come." Nobody waited for General Washington. He knew the value of time, and would not consent to be robbed, or to rob others, of that which could never be restored or paid for.

At a recent missionary meeting in Nottingham, a Mr. Allen, of Sheffield, told a story of a woman in the latter town who lately astonishTHE LEAVES OF OCTOBER.

BY THOMAS J. M'GEOGHEGAN

The leaves of October are falling
Over bawn, over brooklet and pond;
They are blasted like hopes I'm recalling,
And they drift o'er the graveyard beyond.

When the sky of October's unclouded
They drop through the sunbeams, and lie
Like poor little strangers unshrouded That far in some desert wastes die.

Those frail, broken leaves of October,
That are shaken by breezes so rude,
Tho' they seem so seared, yellow and sober,
Once they sheltered the humming-bird's
brood.

They once were arrayed all in beauty, To grace some gay school-girl's brow; But the school-girl deems it her duty To trample the fallen leaves now.

Ah, sure, such is the way of the world, When high up 'twill court you asthore. But when from your dizzy height hurled, The world will heed you no more!

To the frail, broken leaves be more tender; Though you trample them down in the glen, The woodlands, arrayed all in splendor, Will wave their green foliage again!

So the poor, bowed in grief and abjection, Tho once they had riches galore, In the day of the great Resurrection Will spring into glory once more.

Taxation in England.

Some of the features of taxation in England are peculiar. If anybody leaves you \$500 you will have to pay \$10, and if he dies without a will you will then pay \$15 to get this \$500. The government fee on a \$50,000 legacy is \$1,000, and \$1,500 if there is no will; and if the legacy be \$1,000,000 then the queen's fee is \$77,500, or without a will more than \$100,-000. If you study and become a barrister the admission costs you \$250, or as much as you are likely to earn the first year. If you graduate in medicine you pay \$50. If you become a mere notary public to administer oaths it costs you \$150. When you execute a lease to rent your house for anything over \$150 a year, you pay about seventy cents. If you want arms and crest on your carriage you pay \$11, and if you get these arms "granted" to you, a year. Your dog cost \$1.25 a year. For a license to carry a gun you are to pay \$4.

An Apt Auswer. An Irishman one morning went out very early in search of some game on an estate where the game laws were strictly enforced. Turning a sharp corner, whom did he meet but the gentleman who owned the estate. Paddy, seeing the game was up, coolly advanced toward the gentleman and said, "The top of the morning to your honor, and what brought your honor out so early this morning?" The gentleman replied by saying: "Indeed, Paddy, I just strolled out to see if I could find an appetite for my breakfast;" and then eying Paddy suspiciously said: "And now, Paddy, what brought you out so early this morning?" Paddy replied: "Indeed, your honor, I just strolled out to see if I could find a breakfast for my appetite."

Teach Thyself.

Franklin says: "It you want a good servant, serve yourself." I might startle you by saying, "It you want a good education, teach yourself," nor would the advice, if understood in too liberal a sense, be sound; but it is true beyond doubt that every man who has had a really good education has done more for himself than his best teachers have done for him; and it is equally true that many of the greatest men that ever lived have been self-educated. I believe the greatest difficulty is overcome when the scholar is made aware that with ardor and industry he may do everything for himself, and that without these good qualities no teacher can help him .- Educational Magazine.

A Water Drinker.

Cobbett thus describes his own experience : 'In the midst of a society where wine or spirits are considered as of little more value than water, I have lived two years without either; and with no other drink but water, except when I found it convenient to obtain milk, not an hour's illness, not a headache for an hour, not the smallest ailment, not a restless night, not a drowsy morning have I known during these two famous years of my life. The sun never rises before me; I have always to wait for him to come and give me light to write by, while my mind is in full vigor, and while nothing has come to cloud its clearness."

A man cannot avoid a cold if he is always catching one.

### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1880.

### Vatrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. aster—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. oretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. easurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis, of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—P B. Maxson, Emporia, Lyon county Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. J. S. Payne, Cadmus, Lunn county.

Obio State Grange Business Agency. Notwithstanding that this and next month

two important elections will be held in this state, and that the friends of both political parties are at high fever heat with great excitement, and both desire to secure the victory for their party, the great Cincinnati exposition is largely attended by many Patrons from all sections, with large daily calls from the many Patrons visiting the city while cheap railroad fares prevail.

The business of the agency is still on the inbut from other states, as since your last issue ation. Choose you this day whom you will we have received an order from South Carolina for seven of Davis, Gould & Co.'s buggies, and three sets of Alisprung & Co.'s best handmade harness, and sundry other goods; and from Florida for sewing machines; and have received a shipment of a car load of produce from Huntsville, Ala., sent us through the influence of our Worthy Brother McBeth, formerly from our own county of Allen, in this state; also orders from Virginia, West Virginthe Ohio Business agency in place of dying out is one of the liveliest business institutions in the one of the one of the liveliest business institutions in the one of the one of the liveliest business institutions in the one of the liveliest business in the one of the one of the liveliest business in the one of the o the great commercial city of the West, and is 'change," attends his organization between 11 not only patronized by members of the order in Ohio, but in fact by members in every state. What other order can say as much?

The business feature helps to build up and make the social feature a success. No other order has succeeded half as well in the same | Meeting together in the grange has and will length of time as the Patrons of Husbandry have since it was first organized, and it we will way. Before the grange some few farmers only lay aside still more in the future than we have in the past our personal prejudices and work unitedly our social as well as our business feature will still more largely increase, and every dormant grange will wake up and The grange confers not only the benefits of reorganize by leaving out all disturbing elements and be better working granges.

Let us keep the ball rolling, and urge all to attend the meetings of the grange regularly has over 30,000 farmers in the grange. The and help work up orders for our New Orleans purchase. Money is plenty this year-more so than any past year. Every grange can get up an order for at least one hogshead of sugar, one barrel of molasses, one barrel of rice and one or two sacks of coffee. The early purchase will be the cheapest and best. One hundred his family is broken up; the rest and recreaand seventy dollars will be about enough to tion from labor that all need is obtained; pay for one hogshead of clarified New Orleans new friends are found; we learn that we are sugar, one barrel of best New Orleans molas. no longer alone, but that our neighbor's inses, one barrel of best rice and one sack of best | terest and success is our interest; we take green Rio coffee; and should any grange want | broader and better views of life; we are edumore sugar, coffee, rice or molasses, they can cated in all that belongs to our calling; we beincrease the amount of funds; and should they come more social, better in every way, and send more funds than cost of goods ordered, thus we are able to put into practice all the the surplus will be refunded; or should goods other ways of united action by first learning ordered cost more than funds sent, will draw to meet together .- Grange Bulletin. for balance when shipments are made. This purchase will be made the last of November or the first of December, and all wishing to be included must have orders in in time-by the last of November at latest.

Our trade in the sale of sewing machines is increasing daily. Quite recently we paid out for machines purchased nearly six thousand dollars, as we can show from bills receipted; and this is only one branch of our grange miscellaneous business.

Our trade in the sale of our pure Buckeye mixed paint is getting to be immense. We put up so all Patrons can purchase it and do their own painting.

In this connection we will add that Bro. Houston, who is in the office with us, has and co-operation .- Patron of Husbandry. charge of a spoke and tire tightener. It gives general satisfaction to those who have tried it. Write him for information.

Concerning those cheap top buggtes, write worth the money. Also wagons as cheap as certain measures will affect the husbandman; any one. Send for price list.

Just as we are closing, our good and worthy brother, Samuel Lutz, of Wyandotte county, made us a call. He is always a live Patron, and it did us good to take him by the hand and welcome him.

For all other items wanted, write us, as we are ever ready to serve you .- W. H. Hill, Business Manager, in Grange Bulletin.

Joint-Stockism and Co-operation.

It is of the utmost importance that farmers and Patrons of Husbandry should understand the difference between joint-stockism and cooperation as recommended by the National grange and taught by all well-informed Patrons. The clear understanding of this difference by them would at once arouse them to action in favor of co-operation. They would take hold of it with the determination to carry out its principles that knows no failure, thereby saving all the net profits on their business both in buying and selling. Joint-stockism is

stockism capital draws all the profits. Co-operation is in favor of custom-that is, capital and custom enter into copartnership. That is to say that first the expense of the business is paid, then a reasonable per cent. is allowed or set aside for capital. Then custom (Patrons) gets its pro rata part of the profit, based upon the amount of business furnished. Capital is dependent upon business for interest, and business is dependent upon capital to furnish supplies to custom; hence one is dependent upon the other, each entitled to profits on a basis agreed upon or set forth in the by-laws. Cooperation distributes, and joint-stockism concentrates. Co-operation leaves the profits in the hands of the producers, which will eventually enable all who conform to its teachings to educate their children, to have better improve ed tarms, better tarm implements and machinery, better houses to live in, better stock, and enable them to make two blades of grass to grow where but one is now growing, and farming will become more honorable, farmers and their families a contented and happy class, and a higher manhood and womanhood will be attained by them. Joint-stockism takes all the profits from the producer, concentrating it in the hands of the few, and building up cities and monopolies at the expense of the pro-

ducer. Brother farmers, you have for many long years patronized joint-stockism; you have felt its oppression, and you now have an opportucrease, not only from the members in Ohio, nity to rid yourself of it by accepting co-operserve .- A. J. Rose, Master Texas State Grange, in Patron of Husbandry.

### Why a Farmer Should be a Patron.

Because through united strength, "meeting ogether, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together, and in general acting together for mutual protection and advancement as occasion may require," the individual farmer will receive benefits and advantages he never could receive single handand 1 o'clock each day, besides sending representatives to state, national and international meetings in the interest of manufacturers and tiful print; brevier type. Price Five Cents. commerce; and lawyers, doctors, preachers, teachers and mechanics all do the same thing. continue to benefit the tarmer in the same were benefited by farmers' clubs and agricultural societies, which were of far greater benefit than no meeting together at all; but the benefits of those meetings were local only. local meetings, but through its perfect organization we have county, state and national, yes even international, meetings, for Canada strength and benefit coming from the meeting of a few farmers in a neighborhood is vastly increased when united with the meetings of thousands of other neighborhoods covering the entire land. By meeting together the isolated and often the lonesome life of the farmer and

Are not a large majority of the members of congress elected and sent there by your votes? Just as long as you send men to your legislatures, state or national, who have no conception of the interests of our country, and care nothing for the welfare of the people, who will sacrifice justice and manhood for selfish motives, and labor in the interest of moneyed corporations for filthy gain, just so long will these things continue to exist. - H. Eshbaugh.

There is a class of lazy, indolent grangers who cannot see that the order is doing any purchased for cash, only a few days ago, one good. They do not know how to seek good thousand dollars' worth of oil for this paint, as except by grumbling. They forget that our it is only manufactured out of the best whet- crops only grow by pulverizing the soil; that stone pure linseed oil and pure white lead, and our minds grow by mingling and cultivating our thoughts; that society grows by combining our social and intellectual faculties. No one knows the irresistible force of combination

When it comes to forming combinations for the choice and election of candidates to fill the various offices in the gift of the people, the us. We can furnish a good cheap buggy for work should be done as citizens and not as Pa-\$40 and upward, warranted for one year, and trons. In the grange you have learned how now, in your political action, choose for office such men as will represent your interests.-Wisconsin Bulletin.

A. H. ANDERSON,

(Successor to J. B. Sutliff)

# Merchant Tailor!

Travels with samples of his entire stock, solicits orders and takes measures for suits.

Good Fits and Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Dealer in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

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THE GRANGE STORE!

The Grange Store has a large and well-selected stock of

## Fresh Groceries

Which will be sold at bottom prices. A full

WOODEN AND QUEENS WARE

Always on hand.

NAILS OF ALL SIZES.

### TWO CAR LOADS SALT

Just received which will be sold for less than any other house in the city can sell.

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A good supply of Gilt Edge Butter always on hand. Meal and Chops supplied in any quantity. Grinding done to order.

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A Few Words on the Choice of County Superintendent of Public Instruc.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- If there is one thing in which the people of Douglas county feel a pride and a deep and abiding interest it is in the public schools. Their welfare and prosperity they will not knowingly sacrifice to mere party names and party issues. It is fortunate that the nominees of the respective parties-Greenbackers, Democrats and Republicans-have long been residents of the county and are well known to the people. Both have held the responsible office of county superintendent, and will be voted for on the ground of fitness and qualification for the office. Were both candidates comparatively unknown and untried, as they were four years ago, the success of the ticket on which their names were respectively placed would be the measure of their success. This year, the candidates, befor largely on their personal merits. In choosing a superintendent for their schools the people will deposit their votes for the very best, without regard to sex, color or party.

In looking over the field we hardly know which candidate will secure the larger number of votes in November. We see in Miss Brown's canvass there are some elements of weakness, or what would be elements of weakness were she not a woman. She is utterly averse to employing her time, which is paid for, and which she believes justly belongs to the county, in making political speeches, in working for party ends or for mere personal success. In the administration of her office, too, she has aimed to do exact justice to both male and female teachers. Some of those who have votes to give have felt themselves entitled to a little larger consideration than those who are debarred the right of voting, and bave been so used because no discrimination has been made in their favor. This impartiality of conduct may lose the woman a few votes. Then, whether fortunately or unfortunately we cannot tell, Miss Brown will have the "whisky ring" of Douglas county opposed to her. This fact, if rightly appreciated by the temperance people, should be to her an element of strength rather than of weakness. The temperance voters do not always know their friends, while the whisky men never fail to recognize the claims of those who are with them.

However, the whole matter rests largely in the hands of the friends of the public schools. If they believe that Miss Brown has discharged her duties while in the office courageously, faithfully and well, they will be slow to retire her from the field of her activity and usefulness, but will permit her for two years longer to carry out those plans of reform which she, together with the teachers of the county and the friends of education, has so suspiciously and hopefully begun. It would from our point of observation be undoubtedly a damage to the schools, a frustration of wise measures and an interruption to faithful work to have any change of administration, so far as the superintendency is concerned, in our public schools for the next two years. If the people are looking solely to the good of their educational interests there will be no change. S.H.

### Confidence Men Gathered In. [Atchison Patriot.]

in yesterday morning by Marshal Scott in a hold on to the rope, and soon fell back insensiway that is calculated to impress on their ble. Mr. Black immediately mounted his pony minds the uncertainty of all worldly things. and went for assistance. In about three-quar-They had carefully coaxed a pair of suckers up on Challis's hill and had beaten them out of neighbors, who lowered him into the well, a large amount on the ancient knife trick. Aft- where he tied an extra rope around the insener they were beat the suckers snatched the sible man's body. When Dave was raised to money back and started to run, with the the surface it was first thought that life was thieves following them. As fortune would extinct, but the fresh air soon revived him and have it the whole party landed in Marshal the proper stimulants administered by a physiup and the suckers were compelled to put \$100 each as security for their appearance as witnesses. This morning the sharpers were taken before Judge Kinney and fined \$20 each and the costs, and in lieu of liquidation both are now in charge of Turnkey Dobbs, and will probably go to the rock pile.

### Storm Near Oskaloosa. [Oskaloosa Independent.]

The storm of Wednesday evening was a cyclone just south of town. It blew down Court Sinnard's barn; blew in the door of his house, which struck his wife on the head, inflicting a severe injury. It picked up a wagon and carried it over a fence. Moving northeastward it struck and unroofed the residence of Judge Hopewell east of town, and badly damaged his orchard, tearing up the trees and throwing them down. In the vicinity of Mrs. Chapman's it pulled up fence posts, blew down fences, etc., and all along the line of its pathway, from four miles southwest of town to four miles northeast, it twisted off trees of any size in its way. or blew them down like pipe stems. One hog killed is all the loss of life we have heard of, though the reports from the storm are not all in. It was lucky for our city that the cyclone

### Merino Rams.

[Newton Republican.] Last Saturday we noticed a car load of Merino rams, 140 in number, on the side track in bushels to the acre and 20 cents per bushel, this city for sale. Mr. A. Shuster bought fourteen of them for his flock of seven hundred Brown county this year would be worth a milsheep, and other of our sheep men were sight- lion dollars is fully verified. ing around. These are very fine blooded fellows, and we hope they were all disposed of in this county. Blooded stock is what we want, and in this way alone can they become universal without the expenditure of fabulous sums of

recommend it with the greatest confidence in els; Ellis, 21,000; Trego, 9,000; Gove, 4,000; its ability to do all that is promised for it.

Conductor's Terrible Death While Hastening Home to a Sick Wife. [Ottawa Republican.]

The awful details of the accidental death of Jack Dean, one of the most popular freight conductors on the K. C., L. & S. road, came to the city this morning. As a reporter gleaned them, the circumstances were as follows: Mr. Dean's wife (they had been married but a few weeks) is lying at Cherryvale very ill, and yesterday word was telegraphed to him, he being down the line, that she was not expected to live. On his run up the distracted husband was of course impatient of all delays, and personally did everything to facilitate the progress of the train. He was hauling a cattle train, and when near Wildcat crossing, a steer having gotten "down," he went out to get the animal up, while the train was in motion. He found that it was necessary to remove one of the braces in order to do this, and procuring a coal pick ing well known in the county, will be voted he clambered over the side of the car to pry it off. While in the act of giving a blow, the pick being raised over and projecting behind his shoulder, the car thundered through the trestle bridge. One of the upright timbers caught the pick and pulled the unfortunate man off. He was doubtless killed instantly, for when picked up the left arm was found to be broken in three places, the right was severed completely, and his head was crushed. The remains were taken to Cherryvale, but considering his wife's condition she was not informed of the accident. We have rarely chronicled a sadder

### Struck a Curious Lead.

[Troy Chief.] The railroad company has recently dug a well at Fanning for the use of their tank, and in order to obtain a sufficient supply and make the well permanent they made it fourteen feet in diameter and dug down until they found a hard rock foundation, upon which they built a wall laid in cement. But in accomplishing this they encountered several curiosities. One was that they had to dig down fifty-one feet before reaching the rock, and on the top of this bedrock they came upon a solid walnut log a foot in diameter, which they had to cut in order to make room for their wall, and the pieces of wood may be seen at Fanning. Another curiosity is that in this fifty-one-feet-deep well there is forty-four feet of water, or within seven feet of the top. Other wells in the vicinity have no such supply of water. The one at the mill not far away fails to furnish sufficient water at all times to supply steam for the mill. There is a depression in the surface near by that looks as if it may at one time have been the channel of a stream. The walnut log tree must have come there when the spot was the bed of the stream; and there may still be an underground stream there furnishing this large amount of water.

### Overcome by Gas in a Well.

[Anthony Republican.] Last Friday morning a week ago Mr. Frank Dave, who is digging a well for Mr. Samuel Black, very nearly lost his life from the inhalation of soul air that had accumulated in the well during the night. When he was first let down be asked to be raised, after sending up a PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE, OR SIX BOT. few bucketfuls of mud and water, and in a few moments felt better and was again let down. A pair of smooth confidence men were taken up, but was so far overcome as to be unable to ters of an hour he returned with several of his cian from Anthony soon retsored him to his usual health.

### Mammoth Head of Cabbage.

[Wichita Eagle.] Rube Fritz, who resides in Union township, brought into our office one day last week a specimen cabbage head which he grew on his farm. After pulling the outside leaves from it, in to the solid head where it was fit for eating, we weighed it. It weighed twenty-two pounds. and measured four feet and four inches around. And cabbage is not the only thing Mr. Fritz raised this year. He raised on one field a crop of wheat which averaged him over twenty three bushels to the acre, and after gathering the wheat he sowed the same field in buckwheat and raised as fine a crop as ever grew in a field. And in the face of these facts one will occasionally hear some one complaining about this county, and saying that it's a failure.

### Brown County's Corn Crop.

[Hiawatha Dispatch.] The farmers of Brown county will reap a big fortune on their corn crop this year. They bave the biggest crop ever raised here, and the yield all over the country is shorter from the late unfavorable weather than was anticipated that it would be. The market here for new corn opened at 20 cents, which is the highest opening price that has ruled for several years. With 90,000 acres of corn, averaging sixty our former prediction that the corn crop of

### Soulless Corporations.

[Abilene Chronicle.] Corporations have no souls, but when they do a good act they should have due credit therefor. During the past few months the K. P. railroad has purchased 60,000 bushels of THE people of the West owe a debt of grati- wheat from a large portion in this county and tude to Dr. Ayer for the production of Ayer's distributed it among the farmers on the fron-Ague Oure. Its timely use will save much tier, taking notes payable "after harvest" for suffering and much discouragement, and we the same. Russell county received 23,000 bush-

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### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1880.

THE Liverpool market reports as received by cable quote cheese at 66 shillings per hundred pounds, and steady. This is equivalent to 16 1-4 cents per pound in American money. The exports from New York last week includ- river. It would be impossible for any ed 42,126 boxes; also 12,417 tubs of butter.

THE official immigration statistics give the total number of immigrants received into the country during the month of August, 1880, as 50,508. German-Austria contributed 13,153; England, Scotland and Wales, 8,053; Ireland, 6,157; Sweden and Norway, 4,680; the Dominion of Canada, 13,506, being the largest number from any single country, unless Ireland should be included with England, Scotland and Wales. No other countries than those named contributed as many as 1,000 of the remainder.

SHIPMENTS of American apples to Europe this year are on an enormous scale. The steamer Iowa recently left Boston with a shipment of 12,000 barrels of apples for England—the largest single shipment ever made. The apples shipped abroad are mostly eating apples. Apples are now selling at \$1 per barrel. Freight to Liverpool and London is another dollar. They are sold in Liverpool and London in lots by auction, and fetch \$3 and \$4 a barrel. Shipments from New York last week were 21,000 barrels; they will reach this 30,000 barrels. Large shipments are also being made from Montreal.

### OUR WHEAT EXPORTS.

Our export trade in wheat, and wheat in flour reduced to bushels, has expanded from 5,000,000 bushels in 1860 to 190,000,000 bushels for the crop year ending August 31, 1880. Formerly Russia was our chief rival in supplying England and other countries of Europe who depend largely on foreign nations for their bread supply; or, rather, we were allowed the privilege of making up any deficits that were lacking after Russia and the other exporting countries had exhausted their exportable surplus.

But the large increase in the production of wheat in this country, accompanied as it has been by a corresponding reduction in the cost of transportation from the Western wheat fields to the Atlantic seaboard, has enabled the American farmer to undersell all others and at the same time receive a very fair remuneration for his labor and outlay for land and machinery.

The increase in our exports to the United Kingdom of Great Britain as lowing table, showing the imports into the former for the past three crop years ending August 31. These returns show that the United States has not only taken the lead in supplying that country, but that it furnishes nearly 70 per cent. of its total imports. The returns are as follows:

Russia. 8,998,414 17,386,000 16,466,557 United States. countries. 131,123,023 113,565,186 1880.....84,639,266 1879.....70,412,949 1878.....69,955,068 116,048,508

The above figures simply cover the direct imports into the above country from the United States, while large amounts were shipped from here through Canada, and appear in the British trade returns as imports from the Canadian province.

### A GREAT FAIR TO BE HELD AT BIS-MARCK GROVE IN SEPTEMBER,

The directors of the Western National Fair association have decided to hold snowing now. There is about a foot of a fair next year at Bismarck grove, commencing September 5 and continuing to September 17. Arrangements are being made to make this fair four times larger than the one held at Bismarck this year.

In view of the fact that Bismarck grove is already superbly fitted up, with ample buildings, stalls and sheds, and with a bountiful supply of pure water in all parts of the grounds, and with the finest track anywhere in the West, and in view of the further fact that the whole people of Kansas can have the use of this splendidly appointed fair ground for the asking, we think it would be folly and a wicked waste of the people's money for the legisla-ture to appropriate money for the pur-pose of holding a state fair at any oth-

land, the Union Pacific railroad comspared no expense in making Bismarck by all odds the finest and best appointother locality in the state to have as good, comfortable and well-arranged grounds and buildings without an outlay of at least seventy-five thousand dollars.

We call attention to this subject now so that the people of the state while electing the members of the legislature can instruct them not to appropriate money to any locality to enable them to hold a fair next fall.

The Topeka people, true to their instincts, are moving in this matter, and our friend Baker, of the Commonwealth, has already suggested that the legislature be called upon for an apworld for Topeka or any other town in our state doing their level best for their Bismarck fair without an appropriation they know it, we submit if it is not a little piggish to ask aid when the people fair and perhaps a better one without one dollar's aid from the state?

### M. S. Winter Awarded Second Premiun for Short-horn Bull.

EDITOR SPIRIT: In looking over the awards of the Western National fair in your paper I see that Potts & Son are awarded first premium on best Shorthorn bull one year old and under two, and Cundiff & Leonard second, which second is not correct. I was awarded second premium on my bull, 6th Duke of Altaham. I refer you for further information to awarding committee, Messrs. Walcott, Dolby and Neal. Please correct mistake.

M. S. WINTER. LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 14, 1880.

[We are glad to publish the above, so that the honor of taking a good premium by one of our citizens may be known, and accorded to the right man. ED.

### To Douglas County Granges.

The subordinate granges of Douglas county are requested to elect one delegate at large and one for every twenty members or fractional part equal to fifteen at their regular meeting in Oc- perhaps fifty armed Utes before the tober, who shall meet at Miller's hall, agent's door demanding the blood of the murderer, every man with uncovcompared with those of Russia to the same country will be seen by the folsent this county at the state grange.

### WM. RoE, Deputy. General News.

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—As yet no reports storm and remained in port or reached

ST. PAUL, Oct. 18.—The storm has not been very severe at St. Paul, and the absence of telegraphic communications prevents the obtaining of defi-nite information of the condition of the country north and west of here. Communications by telegraph in every direction being cut off, nothing is known of the Northern Pacific country yet, except the report that the storm was more severe, and the snow heavier than was experienced there all last

winter. GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 18. - There has been no serious damage in this vicinity by the late storm. Two vessels are reported ashore at Escadada. It is

About two-thirds of the potato crop is not dug and is probably a total loss.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Dispatches from north and northwestern Ontario report that a severe snow storm is in progress, about a foot of snow having already fallen.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- No Western passengers have passed here since morning. Reports from all along the New York Central show a passensince morning. Reports from all along the New York Central show a passenger blockade west of Rochester by snow and ice.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 18.—The snow and wind storm which visited the West on Friday and Saturday, al-though not as severe in this portion of

er point in the state. Aside from the descended. It has been very cold since, with a raw northwestern gale, and to-day the roads are frozen solid and are thousand dollars in large and beautiful buildings and many other permanent improvements. In fact, the company company was demolished by Friday night's storm. On Saturday a train on the Maple Valley branch of the Chicage ed fair ground west of the Mississippi and Northwestern road was blockaded river. It would be impossible for any by snow drifts from five to seven feet deep. All along the Sioux City railroad to Sioux City snow fell continuously Friday night and Saturday morning. Three trains from St. Paul and Yankton, due Saturday, have not yet arrived here.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The train that left Dubuque Friday morning over the Illinois Central for the West is still stuck in a snow drift west of Howell, and the wind fills in the snow faster than it can be shoveled out. The com-pany does not expect to get the road open to Sioux City before Tuesday.

PORT HURON DOCK, Mich., Oct. 18. A light snow storm passed over this place at 10 o'clock in the morning from the west, with heavy winds. There are no marine disasters reported at this end of Lake Huron. There are a propriation to assist Topeka to hold a large number of vessels reported at an state fair. We have no objections in the chor at False Preseque, Mich., and at Thunder bay.

ST. Louis, Oct. 18.—The railroad war own best interest if they will do it on Yesterday the Chicago and Alton cut their own resources. If Topeka can rates to Council Bluffs to \$6.40, and to get up a state fair that will rival the Omaha to \$7, via the K. C., St. Joe. & Biomarck fair mithest an appropriation C. B. R. R., and to-day the Wabash dropped to the same figures. Prices to from the legislature we have not a Chicago and Kansas City continue at word to say against it; but if they can-not do it without legislative aid and go at \$3.40. The Missouri Pacific, while not actually in the fight, meets all cut rates to Western points. Speculation in unlimited tickets has about ceased, of the state can have just as good a and the sales of these tickets has about stopped. There is some talk of the Eastern roads becoming involved in the war, but there is no public announce ment of a cut in that direction.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The rates to Pe oria this morning by the Wabash road are 50 cents; return tickets, limited, \$2. The rates to St. Louis are unchanged. All the ticket offices are besieged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The followng private letter from Indian Commisioner Meacham has been received:

Los Pinos, Col., Oct. 2, 1880.—To Dr. T. A. Bland. Washington. D. C .:-We have passed through forty-eight hours of the most exciting peril I have experienced. For an hour we expected every moment the carnival would be-gin. The Utes with loaded guns and stripped for fighting demanded the murderer of young Johnson, who was in charge of citizens. Finally the chief Ute said to me: "White men all talk too much—talk no more—talk Ute—headight—he die all right—all Utes fight all white men-no more talk." It was a moment of great peril. I cannot make you understand the condition of things in the few moments I have to write.

In brief, a teamster upon little or no provocation shot and killed young Johnson, son of Chief Shavanaux, thir ty miles from the agency. This occur red at dark Thursday evening. On Friday morning at sunrise there were wildest grief I ever heard. Berry and I assured them that the man should be caught. We put out for the scene of the murder, followed by the mad hu-man tigers. We called for an escort of man tigers. of serious disasters reached this port. soldiers, and fifteen men and one officer Vessels generally had warning of the joined us. We reached Kline's at dark storm and remained in port or reached and found the murderer in charge of storm and remained in port or reached shelter. The wind has been blowing a continuous gale the past sixty-eight hours, and still continues very high.

St. Paul. Oct. 18.—The storm has all became quiet, with the entire army squad on guard. There were two elements fomenting-white citizens who realized the situation and desired to wreak vengeance and justice upon the murderer, and the Indians who sat like hyenas watching every movement. At sunrise the whole thing seemed on the point of explosion. Berry worked as a man never worked before to hold the Indians back. At 9 a.m. the Utes prepared for a general slaughter, saying: "No use—white man no die—all Utes die-white man no care." The citizens understood the peril. Berry consented to return the prisoner to their charge, and they started with him to Gunnison. snowing now. There is about a foot of snow at Negaurcee, Mich.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The Journal's Des Moines, Ia., special says the ground is frozen several inches deep there.

About two-thirds of the potete area. ed home. Last night the three white men—good, sober men—came into the agency and reported that the Utes had surprised them and taken the prisoner. They were terribly excited. The fate of the murderer is only conjectured. At this time the Utes are coming in, as I close this. They seem quiet. I think took Jackson. If that is done I can't see the end. The only thing that will save the treaty, save blood, and secure

peace, is to let the matter rest where it

is, and make the payment without delay.
(Signed) A. B. MEACHAM.

(Signed)



Is a compound of the virtues of sarsaparilla, stillingia, mandrake, yellow dock, with the iodide of potash and iron, all powerful blood-making, blood-cleansing, and life-sustaining elements. It is the purest, safest, and most effectual alterative medicine known or available to the public. The sciences of medicine and chemistry have never produced, so valuable a remedy, nor one so potent to cure all diseases resulting from produced so valuable a remedy, nor one so potent to cure all diseases resulting from impure blood. It cures Scrofula and all scrofulous diseases, Erysipelas, Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire, Pimples and Face-grubs, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Tumors, Tetter, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scald-head, Ring-worm, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Mercurial Disease, Neuralgia, Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, and General Debility.

Ry its searching and cleansing qualities

Emaciation, and General Debility.

By its searching and cleansing qualities it purges out the foul corruptions which contaminate the blood and cause derangement and decay. It stimulates and enlivens the vital functions, promotes energy and strength, restores and preserves health, and infuses new life and vigor throughout the whole system. No sufferer from any disease which arises from impurity of the blood need despair who will give AYER'S SARSAPARILLA a fair trial.

It is folly to experiment with the numer-

SARSAPARILLA à fair trial.

It is folly to experiment with the numerous low-priced mixtures, of cheap materials, and without medicinal virtues, offered as blood-purifiers, while disease becomes more firmly seated. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA is a medicine of such concentrated curative power, that it is by far the best, cheapest, and most reliable blood-purifier known. Physicians know its composition, and prescribe it. It has been widely used for forty years, and has won the unqualified confidence of millions whom it has benefited.

### Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

A New Kind of a Watch Case. New because it is only within the last few years that it has been improved and brought within the reach of every one; old in principle because the first invention was made and the first patent taken out nearly twenty years ago, and cases made at that time and worn ever since are nearly as good as new. Read the following, which is only one case of many hundreds. Your jeweler can tell of similar ones: similar ones:

similar ones:

MANSFIELD, Pa., May 28, 1878.

I have a customer who had carried one of Boss's Patent Cases fifteen years, and I knew it two years before he got it, and it now appears good for ten years longer.

R. E. OLNEY, Jeweler.

Remember James Boss's is the only Patent Case made of two plates of solid gold—one outside and one inside, covering every part exposed to wear or sight. The great advantage of these solid plates over electrogilding is apparent to every one. Boss's is the only Patent Case with which there is given a written warrant, of which the following is a fac simile:



See that you get the Guarantee with each case Ask your jeweler for Illustrated Catalogue.

### 1881.

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. An Illustrated Weekly-16 Pages.

SUITED TO BOYS AND GIRLS OF FROM SIX TO

SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Volume II. commences November 2, 1880.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

Within a year of its first appearance, Harper's Young Prople has secured a leading place among the periodicals designed for juvenile readers. The object of those who have the paper in charge is to provide for boys and girls from the age of six to sixteen a weekly treat in the way of entertaining stories, poems, historical sketches, and other attractive reading matter, with profuse and beautiful illustrations, and at the same time to make its spirit and influence harmonize with the moral atmosphere which pervades every cultivated christian household. This important design they endeavor to carry out by combining the best literary and artistic talent, so that fiction shall appear in bright and innocent colors, sober facts assume such a holiday dress as to be no longer dry or dall, and mental exercise, in the solution of puzzles, problems, and other devices, become a delight.

### TERMS.

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE | \$1.50. Per Year, Postage Prepaid, SINGLE NUMBERS Four Cents each.

The Bound Volume for 1880, containing the first fifty-two Numbers, will be ready early in November. Price, \$3.00; postage prepaid. Cover for YOUNG PROPLE for 1880, 35 cents; postage, 13 cents additional.

Remittances should be made by Post-office Mon-ey Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.

### THE CANADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

LINES.

The only route through Canada under American management.

THE

# SHORT & QUICK

LINE TO THE EAST VIA

Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Direct connections made at Detroit and Toledo with all RAILROAD TRAINS from West, North and South.

Connections made at Buffalo and Niagara Falls with NEW YORK CENTRAL and ERIE RAILWAYS.

Wagner Sleeping and Parlor Cars

On all Trains to Principal Points East.

Any information as to tickets, connections, sleeping car accommodations, etc., cheerfully given on application to the undersigned. FRANK E. SNOW.

### Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, DETROIT. GOLDEN BELT

ROUTE.

KANSAS CITY TO DENVER

VIA

Kansas Division of Union Pacific Railwa**v** (Formerly Kansas Pacific Railway).

Only line running its entire train to Denver and rriving many hours in advance of rom Kansas City or Leavenworth.

Denver is 114 Miles Nearer Kansas City by this Line than by any Other.

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

To Denver in 32 Hours.

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

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

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

MINING POINTS IN COLORADO, should go via the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific railway.

ALL PERSONS in poor health, or seeking recreation, and all students of nature, should take this route to the delightful Parks, the wonderful Canyons, the lofty Mountains, the game-filled Woodlands, sparkling Trout Streams and Mineral Springs.

All persons going to the West should pass through the fertile Golden Belt by

### DAYLIGHT

The running time of the Denver Fast Express train between Ransas City and Denver enables RIDE

Throughby daylight the greater portion of the best belt of agricultural land in the state of Kansas

thus affording an excellent view of that magnifi-cent section of the Union—the first wheat produccent section of the Union—the first wheat produc-ing state, and fourth in rank in the production of corn. This state possesses superior advantages to agriculturists. Thousands of acres yet to be open-ed to actual settlement under the Homestead Act; and the Union Pacific railway has

### 62,500 FINE FARMS

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

NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

Uncle Sam is no longer able to "give us all a farm," but those who come first can have the choicest land in the most refined communities. end for information.

Send for information.

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

THOS. L. KIMBALL,

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



DENTIST.

Publication Notice.

District Court, Douglas County, Kansas. Sarah A. Steyenson, plaintiff, vs. John W. Stevenson, defendant.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

BROWN'S TWIN SPRING BED,

The Paragon of Beds.

FORTY-EIGHT HONEST STELL SPRINGS.

Manufactured and for sale at 159 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kans H. H. LANHAM.

### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY JAMES T. STEVENS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1880.

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements, one inch, one insertion, \$2.00; one month, \$5; three months, \$10; one year, \$30. The Spirit of Kansas has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—
First—Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whether directed to his name or another name, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

Second—If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

### City and Vicinity.

A Happy Clergyman.

Rev. E. F. L. Gauss, Galena, Ill.: "I have been a great sufferer from kidney disease, and after being told by my doctors that I could not get well I commenced the use of Day's Kidney Pad, which has now completely cured me. am strong and again look the very picture of health. May all the suffering be helped as I have been, is my earnest wish."

LAST Friday Prof. F. H. Snow delivered to the students of the state university the second of a course of morning lectures on hygiene. The lectures are delivered in the hall of the university, beginning at 9 a. m. Every one who should wish to attend will be made welcome. The lectures contain much that will interest and profit all.

### Fine Stock.

I. N. Van Hoesen has purchased from E. A. Smith the fine thoroughbred Jersey bull "Iowa Chief" and the cow "Fanny Webster." Mr. Van Hoesen will add these fine animals to his herd, which will then be complete and more select than any other in the state.

"Iowa Chief" took the first premium at Bismarck fair over several competitors, and justly, for as a Jersey bull he is perfection, and will afford those wishing to improve the dairy stock of this country an opportunity of which they should avail themselves.

Steinberg's Mammoth Clothing House In setting up the advertisement of this house last week we made a mistake in one word which did Steinberg a great injustice. The advertisement came in late, and in our hurry to get out we put it in the paper without taking a proof of it. The mistake occurred in this sentence: "Their stock in hats and caps is the largest in the city and cannot be excelled, and prices larger than ever." Change "larger" to lower and we have the truth. Steinbergs have marked their goods down to bottom

### kinds of clothing and gents' furnishing goods. Happy Event.

prices, and are selling immense quantities of all

Married, in Sherman township, Leavenworth county, October 13, by Rev. A. M. Richardson, of this city, Mr. Hervey J. Baker and Miss Louisa M. Armstrong.

This young couple will be pleasantly remembered by many in Lawrence, Mr. Baker having been formerly a student at the university, where he gained many friends by his excellent character and gentlemanly deportment. His bride was also a former resident of this city, and is loved and esteemed by all who know her for her many amiable qualities of mind and heart. They have a pleasant home, and we wish them long life and abundant prosperity and happiness.

Engraving by Peterson's Magazine.

An engraving equally appropriate and beautiful has been issued by Peterson's Magazine for 1881, to reward persons for getting up clubs. The plate is quite large, 24 inches by 20, and would ornament even the most refined parlor; for it is executed in the highest style of art; and is such a mezzotint as is sold at retail for five dollars. It is entitled, "Gran'father Tells of Yorktown." It represents a veteran of '76, in his old age, with his little granddaughter between his knees, to whom he is rehearing the story of the surrender of Cornwallis. The room is an old-tashioned one, such as elderly people remember fifty years ago, and in the embrasure of the window sits the mother of the little girl, also listening. As 1881 will witness the celebration of the surrender at Yorktown, the premium, as we have already said, is particularly appropriate. You can get it, gratis, by getting up a club for Peterson. Only the enormous circulation of the magazine can explain why the proprietors can afford to give such premiums. Peterson is the best and cheapest of the lady's books, the price being but two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Specimens of the magazine to assist in getting up clubs are sent gratis if written for. Now is the time to get up clubs for 1881. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, Pa.

PARENTS should not forget that their shoe bills can be reduced one-half by purchasing for their children shoes with the A. S. T. Black Tip upon them. They wear as long as the metal, while adding to the beauty of the shoe.

### Death of Capt. Barney Palmer.

Barney Palmer, who has been our efficient clerk of the district court for fourteen years, and who has been nominated by the Republicans for re-election, died on Monday evening last. 'Capt. Palmer had been quite unwell for several months, until finally his disease assumed the form of quick consumption, which speedily terminated his earthly existence.

At seventeen years of age he went to Colorado in search of gold, with all the enthusiasm of an energetic nature. In 1861, on the breakin the impending struggle, and walked the Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send stamp for their catalogue and terms.

Still they Come and Out they Go from Brunson & Webber's with Immense Loads of Goods! 1880.

PRICES WILL TELL.

The following are a few of the many bargains showing the difference in ices. In Teas we are always ahead:

5 1-LB. BARS OF BANGS BROS.' O. K. SOAP FOR 25c., VISUALLY SOLD AT 40c

6 1-LB. BARS OF BANGS BROS.' PALM SOAP FOR 25c., USUALLY SOLD AT 30c.

63 LBS. OF NO. 1 RIO COFFEE FOR \$1, USUALLY SOLD AT 43 LBS. FOR \$1. 13 LBS. OF YELLOW C SUGAR FOR \$1, USUALLY SOLD AT 9 LBS. FOR \$1.

10 LBS. OF C SUGAR FOR \$1, USUALLY SOLD AT 81 LBS. FOR \$1.

91 LBS. OF A SUGAR FOR \$1, USUALLY SOLD AT 8 LBS. FOR \$1.

9 LBS. OF GRANULATED SUGAR FOR \$1, USUALLY SOLD AT 8 LBS. FOR \$1.

Remember that we are keeping the finest stock of teas in this market. We are agents for the self-raising buckwheat flour. You can see the difference between our prices and those of other houses. Be sure that you get to the right place, No. 81 Massachusetts street—Brunson & Webber. If you don't know the place, inquire, and any one on the street will be glad to show you, for the place

J. S. CREW & CO.

OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE,

Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks

TO THE BEST DECORATIONS.

### WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

ON KNAPP'S SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

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

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND

# \$10,000!

I WANT TO RAISE IN THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS THE ABOVE AMOUNT, IN EXCHANGE FOR WHICH WE GIVE YOU THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

# **BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS**

To select from that can be found in the City

AT PRICES THAT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY OF US.

Remember the Place---The Old Family Shoe Store.

### MASON.

whole distance of 650 miles, and soon enlisted in Company B, Third regiment Kansas volunteers, afterward transferred to the Ninth Kanber Bros.

sas. He was in several engagements, among them those at Osceola and Cabin Creek; in the latter action he was a sergeant, and was so severely wounded that he lost his right arm. But with an unparalleled patriotism and heroism, he returned to the service of his country, and participated in the engagements of Lone Jack, Little Blue and Mine Creek. In 1865 he was commissioned by the secretary of war as captain of Company K, -- United States Volunteer Infantry, and served about eighteen months in detense of Kansas against the Indian incursions. Disabled for manual labor, he at once went diligently to practice writing with his left hand, and became such an expert that when Wm. Oland Bourne, editor of the Soldier's Friend, offered ten premiums of \$50 each to be awarded by ten American generals—that of Gen. Grant the first-Barney D. Palmer re-

Gen. Grant, followed by the premium: HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, Aug. 8, 1867.

To B. D. Palmer, Ninth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry.—It affords me great pleasure to inform you that I have selected your manuscript for the Grant premiun offered by William Oland Bourne, editor of the Soldier's Friend. I wish you prosperity and success in all your honorable undertakings.

U. S. GRANT,
General U. S. A.

ceived the following autograph letter from

In the death of Barney Palmer Douglas county loses one of her very best citizens. He will be remembered by all who knew him

as long as they live. . Capt. Palmer leaves a wife and two little children, but it is understood that they are left in comfortable circumstances.

IF your hair is coming out, or turning gray, do not murmur over a misfortune you can so easily avert. Aver's Hair Vigor will remove the cause of your grief by restoring your hair to its natural color, and therewith your good looks and good nature.

THE action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. For sale by Barber Bros.

# Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between W. H. Duncan and M. Morrow is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties having accounts with the same will please call and settle without delay. The hardware business will be continued by W. H. Duncan at the old stand.

### Agents and Canvassers

WHY don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. For sale by Bar-

### Wanted, 5.000 farmers to send 25 cents for the Western

Homestead three months, the best stock, agricultural and horticultural magazine in the West.

Address Burke & Beckwith, Leavenworth, Kans.

### Debbins's Electric Soap.

Having obtained the agency of this celebrated soap for Lawrence and vicinity, I append the opinion of some of our best people as to its merits:

Having seen Dobbins's Electric soap, made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., advertised in a Boston newspaper, I was gratified to learn that the article had reached this place and that one enterprising grocer has a supply. I was willing and ready to try anything that would make washing easy. I used the soap exactly according to directions and was astonished at the result. It was as good as its word and seemed to do the washing itself. I shall use no other soap in future. no other soap in future.

MRS. E. E. TENNEY.

Dobbins's Electric soap is a labor, time and money saving article for which all good house-keepers should be thankful. My clothes look whiter when this soap is used without boiling than when treated the old way.

H. M. CLARKE.

LAWRENCE, Kansas.

Dobbins's soap cannot be too highly recommended. With it washing loses all its horror. Boiling the clothes is entirely unnecessary, and no rubbing is needed. It is the best I have ever used.

MRS. A. G. DAVIS. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas.

I desire all my friends and customers to give this soap one trial so that they may know just how good the best soap in the United States is. GEO. FORD, Sole Agent, Lawrence, Kansas

CODFISH, Mackerel, Pickled Herring, White Fish and California Salmon at the Grange store.

### Drive Wells.

We are authorized to drive wells in Douglas county; and all men with drive wells will find it to their interest to call on us, as we keep a full stock of drive-well pumps and repairs. We handle the celebrated Bignall, Gonld and Rumsey pumps, so that we can supply any style of pumps that may be desired.

### COAL! COAL!

We keep in stock Anthracite, Blossburg (Pa.), Fort Scott red and black, Cherokee, Osage City, Scranton and Wilhamsburg shaft coals in quantities to suit customers at lowest prices. Now is the time to lay in your winter prices. Now is the time prices. Now is the time supplies.

LAWRENCE GAS, COKE & COAL CO.

LAWRENCE GAS, COKE & COAL CO.

### FALL AND WINTER. 1881.

CLOTHING!

CLOTHING!

For Men, Youths and Boys - The Largest and Most Complete Stock can be found at

STEINBERG'S

# MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE

They have just added 32 feet more to their large room, and it is now 117 feet long, and is by far the largest and most convenient room in the city, also is well lighted by large windows and skylights, so you cannot be deceived in what you buy.

Their stock consists of all kinds of Dress Suits, such as French and English Worsteds, German Broadcloths and Doeskir Suits, Scotch and Domestic Cassimere Suits, etc., etc.

Also an immense assortment of all kinds of

## OVERCOATS

For Men, Youths and Boys at prices to suit the times.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

Their stock in HATS AND CAPS is the largest in the city and cannot be excelled, and prices lower than ever. GRAND DISPLAY OF

### GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

Such as White and Colored Shirts, Cassimere and Flannel Shirts, also Knit and Flannel Underwear, Buck and Kid Gloves and Mittens, etc., etc.

The above have all been bought for CASH, and will be sold with a small advance on cost, as their motto is

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

You are respectfully asked to call and examine their goods and low prices. Remember, no trouble to show goods at

# STEINBERG'S MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE

87 Massachusetts Street, opposite the Grange Store

LAWRENCE,

KANSAS.

SPRING STYLES FOR

### Agent. WALL PAPER AND WINDOW

Wall Paper from Ten Cents to One Dollar Per Roll,

AND HUNG BY THE BEST AND MOST EXPERIENCED WORKMEN. WINDOW SHADES AND CORNICES MADE IN THE LATEST STYLES AND HUNG TO ORDER.

A full line of all kinds of Books and Stationery always in stock.

A. F. BATES, 99 Massachusetts Street.

J. A. DAILEY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

# CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE,

TABLE CUTLERY AND SILVER-PLATED GOODS.

Headquarters for Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers.

MAKE SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO CASH CUSTOMERS.

BABY WAGONS FROM \$5.00 TO \$40.00.

ESTABLISHED 1873. ANDY J. SNIDER.

GEO. R. BARSE. Barse & Snider,

# COMMISSION MERCHANTS

For the sale of Live Stock.

KANSAS STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Consignments solicited. Personal attention paid to the care and sale of all stock. We make all es in person. Special attention paid to the feeding and watering of stock.

Business for 1876 over three million (\$3,000,000) dollars.

Lawrence, Kans., M. H. Barringer, proprietor. Send for College Journal. Lawrence Business and Telegraph Col-

School Districts In want of an experienced and successful teacher, holding a Kansas state certificate, please inquire at this office.

CHOICE groceries received every day at the

BARBED wire always on hand at the Grange

\$300A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at home quired; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can go right and pleasant, and such as any one can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselyes. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

### Horticultural Department.

Douglas County Horticultural Society-The Members Fail to Meet.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-The horticultural meeting which should have taken place last Saturday at the university was "dismissed by default." The secretary was there with his pencil, scratch book and dinner-basket, the only other members present being Dr. Marvin and T. A. Stanley. The nor'western proved too much for the rest of the society. The storm, together with the Herculean political and patriotic efforts recently put forth by all parties to save the nation from disintegration and ruin, and the consequent prostration of both physical and mental natures, are perhaps sufficient reasons why the Douglas County Horticultural society failed to climb Mount Oread on last Saturday. However, there is no great loss without some small gain, and the few present had the opportunity of a careful examination of the extensive cabinets of natural curiosities and specimens and also of viewing the improvements recently made and in course of construction.

The replacing of those wooden steep steps in front of the university by massive stone ones of easy grade with much greater facility for ingress and egress is an improvement that renders the approach in keeping with the massive building, and will be duly appreciated by the thousands who annually visit this seat of learning. But the greatest acquisition is the new fire-proof building, into which have been removed the two steam engines used for heating the building. This building stands one hundred feet from the university, thereby removing all danger from combustion or explosion, leaving the main building as safe from fire as human sagacity can suggest or contrive.

### Window Gardening.

In order to be successful in this desirable department, so as to make the living-room gay and attractive during the cheerless winter months, we have thought that a few timely hints would be appreciated by our lady readers.

To secure perfect success in window gardening, plenty of room is an absolute necessity. If twenty plants are crowded into a space that is just sufficient for ten, even if they thrive at first they will finally elbow and overshadow each other out of all shape and beauty.

Don't be too ambitious and attempt too much in endeavoring to succeed. Ordinary window plants and choice hot-house species will not grow in the same atmosphere. It is all folly to make the attempt. When all true flower lovers have learned this lesson there will be fewer disappointments.

Among the most satisfactory and greens. easily cultivated are the zonale geraniums. Some of the new dwarf vaof the West, Master Christine, Gen. Grant, Bicolor and White Vesuvius. Among the nearly endless variety of double flowering geraniums few can compare with Professor Asa Gray, Bishop Wood and Jewel. Some of the id growth thereafter. foliage varieties are very beautiful, and do first-rate in a window which has regular and rounded that it scarcely only partial sunlight.

A good, healthy two or three yearold heliotrope will bloom better and eased. If you must prune, prune in together so wholesome as the raspberry. more abundantly than a young one. A couple of healthy plants of fuchsia speciosa and Carl Holt will made the repays good feeding by extra growth window gay all winter. A white and also purple double petunia will prove of moderate fertility and even bleak. and laid down in November, ready for constant bloomers. Ageratums, both ness, it will do quite as well as most taking up in the spring without anythe blue and the white, are among the other deciduous shrubs. necessities of a winter garden.

A few ever-blooming roses must not be forgotten. Louis Phillipe, Devoniensis, Isabella Sprunt, Jean Sisly, Bougere and Caroline Cook are all vigorous growers and fine for winter flow-

Begonias will produce flowers in great abundance during the winter months. The best and most satisfactory are Incarnata, Saundersonia and Weltoniensis.

Cyclamen persicum, Cuphea platycentre, Jasminum revolutum, Mahernia in San Francisco of fruits, nuts, plants odorata and Plumbago capensis are the and flowers. An interesting descripcream of the greenhouse winter flow- tion of it appears in our exchanges mal. The farmer, therefore, who negering plants.

fied by selecting hardier flowering hibit of plants and flowers, the main plants than those mentioned above. few degrees above the freezing point, beautiful foliage and hundreds of plants in bloom, and bundles of sugar will amply repay all the care the mistress of the house can give them. Ladies, try them and see the result!-J. W. R., in Abilene Chronicle.

### The White Fringe Tree.

This excellent shrub is considered a tree by many. Twenty years old and develop, it becomes as much a tree as the ash, to which, indeed it is related. Grouped in masses with other shrubs or plants of its own kind, it assumes the habit of a bush. Singly, also, it looks ike a bush during its earlier days, being of slow growth and given to rounded forms. Related to the treelike ash on the one side, it is quite as nearly allied on the other to the shrublike lilacs, forsythias and privets.

The white fringe, though not exactly rare, is thoroughly choice in every way. There is not a quality about it from the crown of its head to the The exhibit was evidently attractive good. The bark of the trunk or stem leaves good-sized and shining-quite as interesting as those of the lilac, which is saying a good deal. Even the and climates of California make it postwigs group themselves in picturesque sible to cultivate successfully is an infashion. But the "crown of its head" bears its richest endowment after all. est to a great many persons outside of Its flowers are indeed unique. There as well as within the borders of that is nothing at all like them in the great variety of inflorescence displayed by a large list of lawn plants. They make up wreaths, and clouds, and piles of lace, snow-white and dazzling. Plucked from the bush they are nothing; crowning the bush they are exquisite.

We recall a specimen that stands on the border of a walk near a picturesque bit of rock-work, with green turf and great Norway spruces in the background. It would be impossible to describe the charming effect this crown ther side of a bay of greensward near

The habit of the white fringe is so ever needs pruning, unless some part winter or early spring. The Chionanthus is a plant that likes good soil, and

There are few shrubs that appear the slow growth of the white fringe furnished on the premises - such as while young and its ultimate magni- pieces of boards split off, bean-poles tude with age fit it alike for the small | that have become too short by the ends door-yard or extended lawn, while its rotting off, and supports obtained from unique and beautiful foliage as well as pruned branches from trees. Do this flowers make it distinguished in the and one is sure of getting a good supchoicest assemblage of trees and shrubs. ply of fruit. When the canes are done -Rural New Yorker.

California Horticultural Society. The State Horticultural society of

California has lately had an exhibition

floor of the pavilion, a space 50 by 60 Plants of verbena, pansy, sweet alys- feet square, was filled with orchardsum, mignonette, oxalis, phlox, carna- fruits, garden and field products. tion, spirea japonica, deutzia gracilis, There were 150 varieties of grain, the chrysanthemum, bleeding heart, and seed of which came from nearly every some of the hardy ferns will make the part of the world. The Produce exfarmer's and artisan's cottage window change made a very fine show of "a thing of beauty" without the aid of thrashed grains. Hop plants in full it in the steamer; can be put over poa "base burner." If the room is kept a bloom, of the characteristic California tatoes if they are boiled without peelsize, were massed on the west wall of ing. It is the best way to cook piesay 40 degrees, these plants with their the hall, while there were also cotton plant; it can be put over potatoes also. smiling little blossoms will bloom cane, and other plants of economic valwithout intermission all winter, and ue, all of California cultivation. There I am like her with regard to relatives, were branches of an olive tree growing or friends—have not one that I know on the eastern slope of Russian hill, of. San Francisco, and which has borne fruit for fifteen years; near by was a fruit stalk from a Los Angeles banana plant. There was also, close to these, a cranberry plant in full bloom. A table was occupied with specimens of Calplanted singly where it has room to ifornia-grown nuts, including Italian chesnuts, Longuedoc almonds, black walnuts, almonds, etc. Another table contained a large quantity and variety of canned fruits, a large collection of apples, pears, plums, etc., a noticeable feature being some limbs of pear trees a yard long holding from fifty to eighty pears. Another table held an exhibit of citrus fruits, oranges, lemons, limes, etc.; another was covered with grapes and raisins; and still another held a splendid display of peaches, while there were figs and other products of the orchard and vineyard in great abundance. sole of its foot that is rich or very, and interesting, indicating the wonderful resources of California in the prois smooth and light-colored, and the duction of nearly everything which grows upon the earth. The diversity of products which the various soils teresting study, and possesses an interstate.—Prairie Farmer.

### Fruit in England.

The English Garden publishes accounts of the state of the fruit crops, collected from all parts of the kingdom. "From these," it says, "it will be seen that the English fruit crop this year may, broadly speaking, be considered to be a failure. Apples, with the exception of a few kitchen kinds, are a some districts are almost fruitless-a return to cooked celery. Cut the celof white fringe produces in such a set- remark that applies as much to cider ery into inch dice, and boil in water ting. Looking down the vista and be- fruits as to other varieties. Pears are until soft. No water must be poured yond, one could almost fancy for a mo- a little better, but these are also a poor away unless drank by an invalid. Then ment that he saw a mass of cirrous crop, not only in this country, but also take new milk, slightly thicken with clouds floating near the earth. It is in the Channel islands, from which we flour and flavor with nutmegs; warm worthy of the most distinguished posi- usually get such fine Chuamontels. With the celery in the saucepan; serve tion, not too near the house or other Stone fruits, with the exception of prominent objects, but out on the fur- plums and cherries, are a failure, ow- round dish, and eat with potatoes." ing to the wood having been impera background of contrasting dark ever- feetly ripened last year. Cherries, in some parts, are a heavy crop; in oth- see whether the dresses of her children Pear Trees, Plants of the Chionanthus are readily ers, as in the colder part of Yorkshire, correspond. A distinguished physician raised from seed, but are very slow in for instance, they are scarce. Plums of who died some time ago in Paris derieties are especially adapted, being growing to any size. Perhaps the best the Victoria class are pleutiful, but the clared: "I believe that during the compact and dwarf in their growth, plan is to graft wood of the Chionan- same can hardly be said of Damsons, twenty-six years I have practiced my have beautiful foliage and are free thus Virginica, or white fringe, on the which are not generally a heavy crop. profession in this city twenty thousand bloomers. Among the old varieties common ash. What do you think of a Small fruits of all sorts are abundant, children have been carried to the cemnone excel Gen. Sheridan, Beauty strong, straight stem of ash crowned especially gooseberries, of which, where eteries, a sacrifice to the absurd custom by a great mass of white fringe flowers? not attacked by caterpillars, there are of exposing their arms naked." Put The very vigor of the stock as well as enormous crops. The potato crop is the bulb of a thermometer in a baby's the effect of grafting will throw the stated to be generally good, but we mouth; the mercury rises to ninety debuds of the graft quickly into flow- may add that since the reports came to grees. Now carry the bulb to its little west, as er and tend to sustain a healthy, rap- hand the outbreak of diseases in one or hand. If its arms be bare and the eventwo places has been recorded."

## Cultivating the Raspberry.

After all said and done, there is no of it happens to break or become dis- small fruit so certain in its crop and al-With any kind of decent attention it will not disappoint the grower, no matter what the variety may be. It is and beauty; but, forced to occupy spots true that it should always be pruned its hands warm. Every observing and thing more to do with it than tying cure. the stakes. These stakes may be almost well in so many different places. But of any kind, and can almost always be bearing cut them out; and when November comes prune the new wood Telegraph.

of a plant as it is to the life of an ani-

### The Household.

Inquiry and Suggestions. EDITOR SPIRIT:-I wish Aunt Helen

much yarn it will take. Is the Germantown the kind to use?

A nice way to cook squash is to put As I am a Buckeye Yankee, I guess Mrs. Roser, of Burlington, is one also. MRS. DELIA B. CRIPPEN.

HARTFORD, Kans., Oct. 16, 1880.

An Ode to a Lot of Stovepipe.

Infernal stuff, your nature well I know,
So when I took you down six months ago
Each piece I numbered so that I might tell
Exactly how you'd go together well.
And now the time for chilly days draws nigh,
To put you up again I madly try,
But all in vain. The joints that then did fit
Now do not come within an inch of it.
I get you two-thirds put in place, and then
Crash you go tumbling to the floor again.
Once more I try. You're rather full of soot,
And I am getting daubed from head to foot;
I jam my thumbs, but still I persevere,
One piece goes down again and rakes my ear;
I grap to catch the piece, another goes,
And falling scrapes the hide all off my nose.
And then another piece falls with a slam,
And then the rest goes down and I say "dam."
And then my blood gets boiling, and I say,
By all that's blue, I'll fix you anyway.
Once more I go to work. By patience great
I get all but a single section straight,
And that I am about to place, when, oh I
The chair I stand on time. An Ode to a Lot of Stovepipe. And that I am about to place, when, oh! The chair I stand on tips. Down flat I go, While on and round me with a horrid crash The whole comes down again in one grand smash.

smash.
And then my wife remarks: "I never saw
A man so clumsy!" I say "Hold yer jaw!"
And for a tinman send, while I retire
To wash myself and swear to vent my ire.

Celery for Rheumatism. An English writer proclaims cooked celery as a cure for rheumatism, which it certainly will not barm if it fails to cure. We read as follows: "Celery, cooked, is a very fine dish, both as nutriment and a purifier of the blood. I will not enumerate the marvelous cures I have made with celery for fear the medical men should, like the corn dealers, attempt to worry me. Let me fearlessly say that rheumatism is impossible on such diet. Plainly let me say, cold or damp never produces rheumatism, but simply develops it. The acid

blood is the primary cause and the sus- 25th YEAR—13th YEAR IN KANSAS! taining power of the evil. While the blood is alkaline there can be no rheulight crop, so much so that orchards in matism, and equally no gout. I must

### Coverings for Baby's Arms.

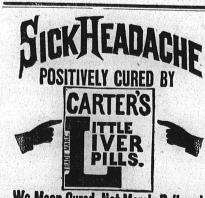
up with diamonds of toasted bread

Let every mother read the truth, and ing cool, the mercury will sink to forty degrees. Of course all the blood which flows through these little arms and hands must fall from twenty to forty degrees below the temperature of the heart. I have seen more than one child with habitual cough and hoarseness, or choking with mucus, entirely and permanently relieved by simply keeping Nurs'ry & Fruit Farm progressive physician has daily opportunities to witness the same simple

"Think a Minute First." Apropos of the saying of the little ones, I am reminded of an accident which touched me very much at the time, and may find a responsive chord in the hearts of some who are parents. I was sitting on my porch on a pleasant summer morning, when up runs little five-year-old Belle, intent on a visit to a playmate across the way. "Papa," she and lay down as before.— Germantown asks, "may I go over and play with Carrie awhile?" and then, as she seemed to discern a dissent in my face, she Food is just as necessary to the life put her little rose-bud lips to mine and quickly added: "Please don't say no; think a minute first." Was there every Formerly with H. J. Rushmer. from that city, and facts in regard to it lects to feed his plant crops, by neglect- a more charming protest against a hasty Ladies whose means are limited can will be, no doubt, of interest to our ing to manure his lands, is preparing and inconsiderate answer? Of course Ladies whose means are limited can have their taste for the beautiful gratihave their taste for the beautiful gratihave their taste for the beautiful gratihave their taste for the beautiful gratireaders. Passing by the splendid exto half-feed or starve his farm animals. the little girl had her wish. We are,

| A. WHITCOMB, Florist, Lawrence, Kans. Catalogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free.

perhaps, all too ready thoughtlessly to deny many of the requests of the little ones-things that seem trifling to us, but are everything to them. And when to tell how to knit hoods and how their little appeals come, before letting the "No" rise too quickly to our lips, let us think a minute.—Harper's Mag-



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### Farm and Stock.

### Draft Horses.

Almost all horses are used for draw ing burdens of some kind; hence might be called "draft" horses. But in America the name is applied to those horses best fitted for heavy work. In England and Scotland the horses classed as "agricultural" at the fairs are as large and powerful as the average of the heavy draft horses of America. In those countries the term cart or dray horses is sometimes used to describe classes designed for very heavy work.

Before the general introduction of canals and railroads there was a good munity. Fence posts, sills of buildings demand for powerful horses to be used on the road. Some localities became which cause rapid decay last but a few noted for heavy draft stock; and the years under ordinary circumstances. horses of this class in those regions It has long been known that lime is an probably well deserved to be classed as distinct breeds. The best known of way by coagulating the albumen in the these locally favorite breeds was the Conestoga, of Pennsylvania. At present we have no horses of this class which are recognized as pure breed, except those belonging to breeds directly introduced from Europe. Of these foreign breeds we have the slaked with water. After being ex-French, the English and the Scotch, or posed a few days to the action of the Clydesdale draft horses. These have lime, the timber was removed and used been crossed with each other and with as supports for the roof of a mine. various other classes of horses, so that a large percentage of the American horses of sufficient size and power to has been in use for several years withbe properly classed as heavy draft horses are of mixed or unknown breeding.

As will be seen in the descriptions to be given, the different breeds have welldefined characteristics, and differ from each other in important points. But it is also true that there are many points of resemblance between all heavy draft horses, whether of pure or mixed breeding. A good horse for heavy draft will be large and strong. Usually he will be at least sixteen hands high, and will weigh not less than 1,400 pounds when in good flesh. He should have powerful muscles and a good bony structure. As a rule, he will have a quiet disposition. He should have a good walk, but should not be expected to be a fast trotter, and it would be absurd to expect him to win running matches.

The different breeds differ from each other in color, in peculiarities of form, in quickness of motion, in character of the hair, etc. Oftentimes, however, nearly equally marked differences are found in the same breed. Some will be fitted for the heaviest class of work, while others in size, action and disposition are best fitted for ordinary farm | neighbors, cut from the same tree, and or omnibus work.

mals, no one breed can be pronounced afterward. The theory is that the capbest for all localities nor for all kinds illary tubes in the tree are so adjusted of heavy work. As a rule, the breeds as to oppose the rising moisture when have been brought to their present de- | the wood is inverted." velopment as much by the peculiarities | This plan seems to have more theory of the climate and soil of their native about it than fact, and therefore we regions as by the deliberate choice of have a stronger faith in the lime procman. In making selections for differ- ess, simply because everybody knows ent portions of the country, the pur- the preserving quality of lime in whitepose for which the animal is designed, washing fences. On this subject we and the local peculiarities should be as | may be allowed to remark that many much thought of as the reputation of people defeat the end of whitewashing the different breeds in their horses.

prefaces an account of the cart horses cakes, and does not penetrate the tisat the Royal Agricultural society's sues of the wood. Preliminarily allied show for 1880 with the following state- to the subject, the following may have

"Much of the distinctive differences of the breeds is owing to soil and cli- that the timber cut from the middle of mate and their results-the nature of June to the middle of August lasts the herbage the horses are reared on- much longer, especially when exposed rather than to any peculiarity of blood. to the weather as rails, or the end bur-Clydesdale men prefer the Clydesdale ied in the ground like posts. Still, if type; because, short-legged, active and cut in the other months of the year, hardy, it can accommodate itself to the bark peeled off and the timber laid steep hills and cold winds. The Shire- upon supports two feet or so from the bred, developed by the rich pastures of ground, and permitted to season well the fens, is preferable there, because it | before using it, would the difference of is adapted to the flats on which its huge endurance be so much? Many years frame can exert itself without tiring. ago I had white cedar fence posts cut The Suffolk wins approval upon a bird in the winter, and as soon as the frost lime soil, which would cling to feath- was out of the ground in the spring I ered legs (legs provided with long, set them. In from seven to eleven coarse hair), and take a vast deal of years the ends that were in the ground he is trotting or running, it will be trouble to remove. It would be hard had mostly rotted, while the parts out to say why any of the admirers of each of it kept sound. I then took them variety should change his servants. out, and as the bark had peeled off it-They are in place, and there they had self on the other end and the posts better stay."

This paragraph is too sweeping a statement of important truths.

horses in America is that too much at- suppose they will not endure so long the hoofs of horses. Hence they fall at sideration the advantages of providing tention has been given to mere size. A as if the timber had been cut in the the frog with red-hot burning irons, good, suitable shelter for all the live especially valuable one. Many draft setting the posts. Rails cut in the win- appliance that will enable them to re- cared for during the coming winter. It stallions which have sold for high ter, although laid up high and dry in a move the extraneous excrescence. Il- is a difficult matter to calculate just the fi

prices of late years have had no other this did not compensate for various defects. It was natural that the reaction from the high favor in which small horses had been held should have gone too far; but the bad consequences from using overgrown, coarse, sometimes diseased stallions have been none the less serious.—Farmers' Review.

### Making Timber Durable.

An easy and simple method of rendering timber unusually durable, if not practically indestructible, is of the greatest value to the agricultural comand other timber exposed to influences effective preservative, acting in this cellular tissue of the timber. An easy method of preparing the timber has been applied practically by a French mining engineer. A pit was made, in which the timber was placed; quicklime was scattered over it and then Where unprepared timber lasted but two years, that prepared in this way out the least appearance of decay. This method of preservation commends itself for its simplicity and cheapness for farm use.

The foregoing embraces substantially the principles involved in A. B. G.'s article; and now it occurs to us that we have often noticed similar statements on the same subject, but they all lacked a responsible verification. It appears to us that the subject is of sufficient importance to warrant an authenticated experiment for the benefit of the public. Analogous to it here follows a voice from over the water:

"The decay of wood imbedded in the earth is difficult to guard against; but, according to the British Farmers' Gazette, a simple precaution, costing neither money nor labor, will increase the durability of posts put into the ground by 50 per cent. This is simply by taking care that the wood is invertedi.e., placed in the opposite direction to that in which it grew. Experiments have proved that oak posts put in the ground in the same position as that in which they grew (top upward) were rotten in twelve years, while their placed top downward in the soil, show-As is true of all other classes of ani- ed no signs of decay for several years

by making the mixture too thick, in The English Agricultural Gazette which case it soon falls off in large a legitimate relation:

"It is asserted, and no doubt truly, were still long enough for the purpose I reversed them and set these well-seasoned ends in the ground. They have One of the most common faults of been thus used for several years; and as both imported and home-bred draft | yet I see no tendency to rot, though I | made a great mistake when he formed | for every farmer to take into full conremarkably large animal is rarely an summer and then well seasoned before with edged tools, and with any other stock he may have about him to be

merit than enormous size, and often rot rather rapidly."—Cor. N. Y. Trib-

### Winter Care of Colts.

Very much of the future value and size of horses depends on the condition in which they are kept the first winter. They should always be provided with comfortable quarters—that is, a dry, warm stable, with a window having a for the worthless curs that persist in southern exposure, if possible. They should not be kept tied up continually, culturist. This subject is a complicatbut allowed the range of a yard during ed thing for legislators to handle, but the day time, and especially during pleasant weather, that they may exer. dogs liable for any loss, when the dogs that there is no projecting rail, stake, or bit of board against which they the glass he breaks. But there's the may injure themselves by running, as, | rub. If we were watching the sheep when at play, they perform with a recklessness scarcely equaled by any states are taxing the dogs, and the tax other domestic animal, and a colt repre- | fund goes to pay the loss of sheep by sents too much money value to be allowed to perform a self-injury through farmers disposed to breed sheep as a I again say, look well to the condition of the inclosure.

Treat them kindly, occasionally feeding a little from the hand, and thus gain it; tie them up for a few hours when once, for it is difficult imagining what ed by the sheep farmers from the dep position they may not get into.

them to the use of a bit until at least one year old, and at the age of two is a other property. better time to commence the operation of bitting and checking up. By exercising a little patience and kindness, a veloped in the improved breeds, sheep colt may just as easily be brought up as a pet, and, in one sense of the word, be broken ere it is hitched to a vehicle, as to be necessitated to call into requisition the services of a horse tamer.

Oats are undoubtedly the best and most natural feed for a colt. If you have only corn, then mix it with good wheat bran, for an abundance of phosphate is needed to form a desirable bony frame-work, and bran will supply that in desirable proportion. Feed and water regularly. Old horses, or colts three years old, may, and often do, do well on straw with a little grain, but do not stint colts to a diet of straw; but by all means give them the best hay the farm affords, and feed it to them with a liberal hand.

Their stables should never be allowed to become filthy. Keep their skin clean by the use of the brush. Carefully guard against disease. Do not leave them exposed to cold storms. Give them all proper attention, and oloyed.—L. D. Snook, in Farm and

### Facts about Shoeing Horses.

A writer in the New York Herald ers as well:

that a wood butcher fits a shoe to all and weight of carcass.—Ex. old wood ox-sled. The mechanism of a horse's hoof is one of the most wonderful and ingenious structures that can be found in all the works of the Creator. Beneath and in the rear of every hoof there is a frog, which is a tough and elastic pad for preventing injury to the animal whenever he plants his foot suddenly upon any hard substance. Large rolls or cylinders of India-rubber are placed beneath railroad cars to prevent injury to any part of the car or cargo with which it is loaded. The frog beneath the foot of a horse is designed to subserve a similar purpose. But the manner in which most horses are shod lifts them up, as it were, on short stilts, so that the frog cannot perform its appropriate functions. If we look carefully at the young horse when perceived that every foot is brought to the ground in such a manner that the trog receives the powerful blow. By this means all injury to the animal is prevented. Science teaches us to permit the frog to develop and extend downward. But most blacksmiths appear to think that the All-wise Creator

fence where they can season well, often | lustrious ninnies! Why not shave and | amount of loss that may be suffered in burn away all the tough callous adipose tissue beneath their own heels, and allow the bare bones to rest on a plate of iron inside of their own boots and shoes?"

Sheep and Dogs. The West is going into sheep breeding with a vim that betokens trouble killing sheep, says the Western Agrimost states make the owners of the who keeps a monkey should pay for we could drive off the dogs. Some dogs; but generally we find Western thieves, robbers and dogs interfere they are disposed just to kill them as they would a 'coon about the hen-house. Many species of dogs are beasts of prey their confidence. Break them to the and commit havoc in a flock of sheep use of the halter; lead them about by whenever a fair chance offers; and as such dogs are of no financial profit, it you are busy about the barn; and un- is best to kill them off without much til they will stand quietly do not leave ceremony before testing their muttonthem unwatched but a short time at loving proclivities. The loss sustainredations of mongrel dogs surpasses a There is but little or no use breaking thousand times over any value that these dogs can be for the protection of

With the double profits of wool and mutton and the increased profits as debreeding is becoming an important interest on every Western farm, while many make a successful specialty of sheep. Our home demand for wool to supply our own manufactories and the a bright future for sheep.

Different Ways of Looking at Sheep. Whenever a farmer comes to look at my flock of Cotswold sheep, I can always tell whether he is an Englishman or an American. An Englishman will pick out the best formed sheep-one that is square on the back, deep, broad, with a well-developed thigh and shoulder, fine ears and small, short legs. In fact, he selects the sheep that will fatten easily and mature early, and give a large carcass of good mutton. An the scaly spots with a sponge, then rub American farmer, on the other hand, it well into the skin. It should be apas soon as he has caught a sheep, opens the fleece on the side and examines the wool carefully to see if it is long, fine and lustrous, dense and of uniform you will truly find it time well employed.—L. D. Snook, in Farm and farmer asks: "How much do they horse with a splint. I presume it was weigh?" The American farmer asks: 'How much do they shear?" In this country the chief aim of the sheep breeder has been to produce heavy states some facts about how horges fleeces; in England, heavy carcasses. should be shod, which are worthy the Both have succeeded in a remarkable consideration of blacksmiths, and farm- degree. We have American Merinoes that, in proportion to live weight, will "Most of the horse-shoers of the coun- shear far heavier fleeces than any other try prepare the foot, fit a shoe, and se- sheep in the world, and stand unrivaled cure it to the hoof in the same manner for early maturity, smallness of offal

### Reep Sheep.

sheep, and keep them good or make irritated, when it may be discontinued one intends to half starve his sheep he ones, as they would be more likely to Field and Farm. "hold their own" than those used to better keeping. Sheep keeping, however, is not profitable when the starving process is adopted, and we would not recommend it to farmers who practice any such methods. When good sheep are purchased to start with, and are well kept, sheep-keeping is profitable, beneficial to the farm, and is to be commended.—Lewiston Journal.

### Winter Care of Stock.

The time of the year has now come

keeping a given number of either cattle, hogs or sheep through a winter season in our climate without proper shelter, as much will depend on the kind of weather we may have during the winter, but there is no doubt but that there is more or less in all cases of the kind. Alternate freezing and thawing, with mixture of rain, sleet and snow, makes the worst kind of weather for live stock to suffer exposure in, and there is hardly any kind of stock that can be expected to hold its own in weight and condition with all the feed that may be cise as much as they please; observing are detected, on the principle that he given where it is fully exposed to such weather as we have described. It is not a very costly matter to provide shelter for all the stock that is usually kept on a moderate-sized farm, and we are satisfied that there is no investment a farmer could make that would pay a better profit in the way of saving than to see to it that all the stock of every carelessness of its owner. Therefore matter of business and profit, and if kind that he may have about him shall have good, comfortable shelter from all winter storms. Common humanity requires it, and his own pecuniary interest demands it .- Drovers' Journal.

### Veterinary Department.

Cramp.

Do you think it would help a horse ith cramps in stifle to blister the

ANSWER. - It sometimes becomes necessary to blister in such cases, though rarely. A cantharides blister composed of one part of the powder to four of lard will be about right. One application generally suffices, though if necessary a second may be resorted to in from fifteen to twenty days afterward.

### Mange.

I have a horse whose naturally fine, heavy mane is getting thin, and a close examination of his neck reveals a dry, foreign demand for good mutton open parched condition. This state of affairs seems confined to the side of his neck toward which the mane is brushed. Horse is in good condition, excepting perhaps a touch of lameness. How shall I treat his neck?

Answer.—Prepare him by feeding for two days upon bran mashes; then in the morning, before feeding, give a ball composed of seven drachms of pulverized Barbadoes aloes and one of calomel, mixed. After it has acted, give five grains of arsenous acid daily in his feed. Procure a bottle of the preparation referred to, apply a little of it to plied every alternate day until a cure has been effected.

### Exostosis.

Please advise me what to do for the caused by striking. There is no sore ness, but quite a large puff over part of it, but none at the side. I should like to remove the same if I could without being deprived of the use of him. Also for a horse whose hind ankles swell at night, which swelling disappears in exercise.

Answer.—A true splint is a bony deposit, and when once established there is no possibility of removing it; but when the thickening is the result of an acute periostitis, by reducing the inflammation and following with counter-irritation, we usually succeed At least a few sheep should be kept in effecting its removal, but firing and on every farm. No kind of stock is blistering is not applicable when the more profitable. In starting a flock, a animal is required to work. Perhaps few superior animals should be chosen | by the use of the following ointment instead of double the number of inferi- | you may overcome the difficulty: Take or ones. The increased value of a flock | iodide resub two, iodide of potassium range from good sheep will greatly ex- four drachms, vaseline three ounces, ceed the increased cost of a few good mixed; clip the hair from the parts ones to start with over what inferior and apply the cintment, with friction, ones would have cost. Start with good | every third day, until the parts become them better by generous keeping. If for a few days, or until the parts heal, when it should be resumed. The procmight as well begin with half-starved ess will be necessarily slow .- Turf,

## CONTINENTAL

Insurance Company .

OF NEW YORK.

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Unearned reserve fund, and reported 

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### THE LATEST MARKETS.

The first of the control of the cont	The second second	
Produce	Mark	ets.

Produce Market		
ST. Louis, (	oct. 19, 18	80.
Flour—Choice to fancy		4.70
Wheat—No. 2 fall, spot	1.011@ 1.011@ 1.021@	1.01
No. 3 fall, spot No. 4 "	94‡@ 91‡@ 39₽@	96 921 40
OatsRye	291@ 853@	31 86
Pork Lard Butter—Dairy Country	7.80 @ 25 @	7.85
EggsCHICAGO, (	15 @	16
Wheat—No. 2 spring, spot "October "November	1.011(a)	1.01
No. 3 " spot Corn—Spot October	85 @ 391@	87 39
Oats		

18.25 @18.40 18.25 @18.40 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19, 1880. 924@ 924@ 924@ 938@ 844@ 834@ 234@ 28 @ 93 934 85 84 35 284 No. 2 fall, spot..... No. 3..... Corn—No. 2 Oats—No. 2

In Kansas City butter sells at 17@18c. for choice, medium 14@15c.; cheese, prime Kansas, 12@13c.; eggs, 17@18c.; poultry-spring chickens \$1.00@1.75 per doz., old hens \$1.75@2.00, roosters \$1.50; apples, \$1.00@1.50 per bbl.; vegetables-potatoes 40@50c. per bu., cabbage 40@ 90c. per doz., onions per bbl. \$2.50@3.00, turnips per bu. 30@40c., beets per bu. 50c.; seeds (purchasing price)-flax \$1.08, timothy \$2.25, castor beans \$1.20@1.25 per bu., hay, \$6.00@ 7.75 for bailed; hides - No. 1 dry flint per th 15@17c., No. 2 11c., dry salted 11c., green salt-

ed 7½@9½c., green 6½c., calf 10@12½c.
The Board of Trade of Kansas City, says the Journal, adopted the following new wheat grades, which went into effect on October 1:

1. That a grade of No. 19wheat be established that will include our present grade of No. 2 wheat, and to weigh not less than sixty pounds to the measured bushel.

2. That a grade of No. 2 wheat be established, to include a class of wheat in grade between our present grade of Nos. 2 and 3, the same to be sound, sweet, clean, and to weigh not less than fifty-eight pounds per bushel.

3. To continue our present grade of No. 3 wheat, and the same to be sound, sweet, reasonably clean, and not to weigh less than fifty five pounds per bushel.

4. That the grade of No. 4 wheat be discontinued.

5. That rejected wheat to be all wheat too poor to grade No. 3 red.

6. That the inspector of grain for this board be instructed to inspect at one elevator and determine with the chief inspector, but in no case shall the same inspector serve longer than two days at any one elevator.

7. That the chief inspector be required to place on exhibition, in Board of Trade hall, standard samples of all grades of wheat, and that such samples be continually maintained in

8. To make rules read No. 2 winter wheat to be sound, reasonably clean wheat, and to weigh not less than fifty-eight pounds to the measured bushel. No. 3 wheat to be sound, reasonably clean wheat, and to-weigh not less than fifty-five pounds to the measured bushel.

9. This change to take effect October 1, 1880, in order that any existing contracts be not af-

### Live Stock Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19, 1880. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 400. In good demand, and prices firm, and supply only fair and of rather mixed character. Several car loads of fair to good native shipping steers, of 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, brought \$4.50 @4.75; prime to fancy would bring \$5.00@ 5.40; mixed native butchers' stuff ranged from \$2.25@3.25; grass Texans from \$2.00@3.00; stocking and feeding steers slow at \$3.00@

Hogs — Receipts, 3,600; shipments, 1,300. Slow and lower. Yorkers and Baltimores, \$4.55 @ 4.65; mixed packing, \$4.35 @ 4.65; butchers' to fancy, \$4.65@4.80.

SHEEP-Receipts, 100; shipments, 300. Demand largely exceeds the supply. Medium to fancy ranged from \$3.00 to \$4.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19, 1880. CATTLE-Receipts, 5,125. The unsatisfactory condition of the New York market caused buyers of shipping stock to hold off, and the market was dull and a little better than nominal up to 11 o'clock. Common cows and good butchers' steers and Colorado Texan steers were the only sales effected, prices ranging from \$2.10@3.00 for the former, and from \$2.70 @3.85 for the latter grades. There were over 1,200 head of spring and yearling calves arrived over the different Eastern roads, some to be shipped West and others to be left in the yards

Hogs - Receipts, 21,516. In good supply, but the demand kept pace with the offerings, and prices were a shade higher. Sales were at \$4.70@4 80 for light packing and shipping; \$4.50@4.80 for heavy packing; and \$4.70@5.15 for fair to extra smooth heavy shipping grades.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19, 1880. CATTLE - Receipts, 1,293; shipments, 476. Receipts being composed largely of common stock, the market was dull and slow. Good stack, including derirable feeders and shipping steers, was in best request, the lower grades being still low and in little demand except by the local packers and canners, who took a number of loads.

Hogs—Receipts, 452; shipments, none. Re
S. O. THACHER
J. S. CREW A. HADLEY took a number of loads.

ceipts were so light that little interest was centered in this market. Advices from below were of lower values. The small supply was taken by Kansas City cutters at prices about 5 cents under the closing of last week. Range of sales was \$4.00@4.30, the bulk going at \$4.25@4.30. A few stock hogs sold at \$3.10@3.55.

### Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 15@20c.; eggs, 15c. per doz.; poultry-chickens live \$1.50@1.75 per doz., dressed 6c. per fb; turkeys live 7c. per fb, dressed 8c. per fb; potatoes, 45@50c.; apples, 25@40c.; corn, 23@30c.; wheat, 72@76c.; lard, 8c.; hogs, \$4.00@4 35; cattle—feeders \$3.00, shippers \$3.50@3.75, cows \$2.00@2.40; wood, \$5.00 per cord; hay, new, \$5.00 per ton.

# Farmers, Attention!

WHEN YOU HAVE

Extra Choice Butter, or Good Sweet Lard, or Fat Young Chickens,

COME AND SEE ME.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

## COFFEE OR TEA

IN THE MARKET,

CALL AND SEE ME.

I carry a full line of Sugars, Spices, Rice, Flour and Meal, Bacon, Hams, etc., Axle Grease, Rope, Salt and Wooden Ware.

My Roasted Coffee cannot be excelled anywhere. Remember the place—No. 71 Massachusetts street, Lawrence. E. B. GOOD.

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Dealer in

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Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

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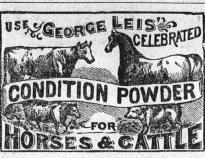
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Composed principally of Herbs and roots. The best and
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Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint),
proving fatal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is
the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore
health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure
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the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit
also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the
marvelous effect of LEIS CONDITION POWDER, by
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In all new countries we hear of fatal discuses among Fowls, styled Chicken Cholera, Gapes, Blind ess, Glanders, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS POV. DER will cradicate these diseases. In severe attacks, m.: a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed once or twice a week, and your poultry will be kept free from all disease. In severe attacks oftentimes they do not eat; it will then be necessary to administer the Powder by means of a quill, blowing the Powder down their throat, or mixing Powder with deugh to form Pills.



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



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

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