ESTABLISHED 1863.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JUNE 1, 1881.

VOL. XIX, NO. 22.

THE KANSAS FARMER.

The Kausas Farmer Company, Proprietors. Topeka, Kansas.

Communications.

Origin and Growth of the Famous "Vibrator" Thresher.

On this page of the present issue of the FARMER, we present to our readers a fine view of the largest and most complete threshing machine and portable engine manufactory in the world. Thirty-three years ago Nichels, Shepard & Co., after an experience of ten birds.

years previous, as manufacturers of farm machinery, steam engines, mill machinery, etc. commenced their career as builders of a threshing machine. Their opportunities to watch and study the principles of the various machines in use were unusual, and gave them to see clearly that notwithstanding all the earnest efforts of the best mechanical skill of the country, there was still room for the introduction of a machine that would unite the ability to thoroughly seperate and save grain, with a capacity for fast work, simple, durable, and adapted to work successfully in all kinds and condition. After considering the situation they decided to take a "new departure," and brought out a machine which they very appropriately christened the "Vibrator." This step was taken in 1858. The first year they built and sold ten machines, the second twenty, and from that time forward, in the face of the most unscrupulous opposition, they have steadily and successfully "paddled their own cance," until now their annual production is without doubt the largest in the world, and the old "endless apron" idea has become defunct, compelling the manufacture of many imitations of the "Vibrator," The rapid advance made by the farmers and threshermen of the country, in the use of farm machinery, brought to notice the fact that in order to meet their wants fully a first-class portable farm engine must accompany this matchless thresher, and this enterprising company readily "took in the situation." and lost no time in presenting to the country the

gine the world ever saw. Devoting all their tion in the line of threshing machines and porthe demands of their customers they are now running their factory at Battle Creek, Mich., with an increased force and on more than full time.

finest and most complete portable en-

farm Zetters.

Oswego, Kansas, May 21, 1881.-Let me warn the Kansas farmers that there is a set of men traveling through this part of the state, one of whom calls himself D. Freeman, and represents Crane & Co., of Cincinnati. They are putting up lightning rods, and they have "done," "skinned" and "bled" several of our farmers until they are both sick and sore. I hope the farmers of the state will drive them off with dogs and guns. If you get bit now, remember I warned you. Look out for them. JOHN A. KIRLY.

JORDAN SPRINGS, Reno Co., May 26 .- Owing to the dry, cold and windy weather of March and April our wheat crop was badly damaged, but the later rains have revived it, and many pieces that appeared to be about ruined the first of April, have stooled out and come forward so that it now looks all right, and the present indications are a large crop of winter wheat. Rye is also very heavy; oats and spring wheat look well.

Corn is doing finely. Many fields already have been plowed out, but farmers are still planting.

The farmers are planting a large acreage ot will continue to plant corn until the first of and looking fine.

June; and many will also plant broom corn and rice corn until the 15th of June.

There is also a large quantity of millet being sown. Will some expert please inform the readers of the FARMER which is preferable for seed, German millet, the small millet, or Hun-

garian grass?

There is an abundance of good grass this season and cattle are doing exceedingly well, and are easily cared for. Swine have done well the past year. Sheep have been very remunerative since being introduced in this vicinity and the shepherds are now busy in the

Poultry also is doing well and the ladies vie with each other for the best breeds,

to have some to spare next fall, and so far the season is good for them. The Colorado beetle is as numerous as ever, and busy on the vines but we will fight them with Paris green.

Corn is 25c and 30u per bus., wheat 70c and 80c, potatoes \$1.25, and minet 80c and \$1.00. Thousands of bushels have been shipped from here to Missouri and Iowas

The sugar factory building at Dundee, a new station on the A. T. & S. F. R. R., between All crops are looking fine and growing to the Great Bend and Pawnee Roch, is progressing finely. Over a thousand acres of cane will be the manufacturers could afford to pay, as I am has 100 acres seven miles west of Anthony,

Fat hogs are in good demand at \$5.00 per measured three feet above the roots, and was

Most farmers are planting potatoes enough ing sown and partly because there is but little money in them, are coming on nicely.

Stock is doing well on the grass.

ANTHONY, Harper Co., May 26, 200 miles SW of Topeka.-There never was a better prospect for good crops in any country than Harper county now presents. The spring has been all any one could ask. Seasonable rains and plenty of them; not too wet nor too dry. satisfaction of all.

The winter wheat that was properly put in planted under contract to the company, at \$1.50 last fall, bids fair to give as large a yield as of per ton for the cane. This is far below what any previous year. Mr. O. F. Cartem, who and many of them have very meritorious told there is good pay in it at \$2.25 per ton. I showed me a sample, pulled to-day, which

Much more corn will be planted this year than in any former year.

A better quality of horses and cattle are brought here, though many like mules the

Some parties have bought sheep, and it is thought this county will suit them.

The culture of forest trees, is receiving its due attention. Timber and other claims are being planted to timber. Fruit trees are also being set out in abundance. Many are using the apple grafts, which are got from the nurseries very cheap, costing 60c per hundred here,

We hope very soon to make these former homes of the dusky Indian and the buffalo, the happy homes of the whites, enjoying all that embellished our former homes east.

> Buffalo, Wilson Co., 100 miles south from Topeka, May 19.— To say that we have had one of the finest springs for putting in crops ever known in Kansas, or to say that the farmers have taken advantage of it; or to say that we have one of the most magnificent prospects for a good narvest would be no news to Kansas but it may interest those east of the Mississippi river who think of seeking homes in the west.

There is some complaint of chinch bugs on the high ground, but the almost daily showers that we have had have held them in check, and the kind of rain we are having to-day, I think, will seal their doom, for a ten or welve hour rain seems to demoralize hem greatly.

A few striped Colorado bugs have made their appearance on my early potatoes, but I do not fear them. This is third or fourth time I have found them on my farm in the last twenty-one years: a little watching and careful hand picking has always been sufficient; but care must be had in hand picking as they are dreadfully poisonous. I feel that this pest will never become as troublesome as they are farther east, as the hot dry days of early summer that are so genial to the festive chinch bug are death to the gentleman from Colorado. It would be useess to describe the insect here, there being few farmers but what have seen it; but if any have not, they will find a full description of its appearance and habits on page 123, agricultural report (U. S;) for 1874. H. P.



Nichols, Shepard & Co.'s Threshing Machine Works, Battle Creek, Michigan.

efforts and skill in the single channel of perfect been but a little planted out yet, as this is a demand, and at very fair figures. new county. But some farmers put out proportions as to compel the establishment of Branch Houses and Transfer Depots at Indian-apolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and other points ago which are loaded. Peaches, apolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and other points are loaded. Peaches, apolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and other points are loaded. Peaches, apolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and other points are loaded. Peaches, plums, apricots, cherries, grapes, gooseberries, locks of from 300 to 600 chickens in this neighborhood. The cholera has swept all the weeds.

The year 1881 is destined to be an eventful county meteorological station. The promise of county meteorological station. in the west and southwest. In order to meet and currants are in abundance, and there will be peaches enough at least raised for home consumption.

We came to this state two years ago last July and have more fruit now than we have had before, and have better prospects of vegetables than for the last two years; in fact, all that has been necessary to insure plenty, has been to plant and cultivate.

All kinds of vines are doing finely. There will be a large supply of sweet potatoes raised.

PUTNAM, Barton Co., Kas., May 26 .- Wheat generally is looking well, though some is too thin. A few fields were winter killed, and the thin fields are due to the same cause. I think our fields would winter better, if our drills would leave a deeper furrow than they do, and were ten instead of eight inches apart, as it always winters better in the deep furrows than in the shallow ones, while were the hoes were run zigzag, leaving every other row under a ridge instead of in a furrow, that on the ridge is generally killed.

I have just heard of two fields of wheat that are ruined by chinch bugs. There are a good many of them here but have seen no injury from them myself. \

It is thought that there will be a greater ton county this year than were ever before harvested in one season.

A large acreage of oats, barley and corn was put in in this vicinity. More corn, in fact, than ever before, the bulk of it being planted corn, rice corn, broom corn, sorghum and po- between the 10th and 20th of this month. That well. tatoes; the early planting all look fine and they planted the last of April and first of May is up

The excellence of the amendment is acknowledged by all temperance people here. Of course topers demur, and a good many in the cities say they need the money in the treasury that saleon license brings them in. But that is a poor excuse, as the taxes necessary to raise city funds would certainly not be so heavy as the average tippler's liquor bill in a year.

Tree planting has been pushed vigorously this spring, and if half that have been planted grow, this prairie will have a very different appearance five years hence.

JNO. W. PRICE.

[Some grass sent by our correspondent we are not able to properly name as requested -ED. FARMER.]

VALLEY FALLS, Jefferson Co., May 20; 25 miles north east from Topeka.-Farmers here are a little backward with their planting, on account of the lateness of the spring. Nearly one-third of the corn is to plant.

A large breadth of flax is being sown here: partly because some think there is some money made at it, and others are plowing up their wheat ground and sowing it, because they do wheat ground and sowing it, because they do dry goods store—both of which can do well not want the ground to lie idle, grow up with dry goods store—both of which can do well here.

J. W. L. weeds and not pay anything.

I believe I am not far wrong when I state wheat in the vicinity of Valley Falls. Numbers of fields are being plowed up, and fields that are left are very thin and spotted.

Occasionally we see a piece of sod ground, on which the wheat looks well, and will yield

Oats, which was sown very sparingly in this section, partly on account of so much flax be- well.

Fruit of all kinds is doing well. There has | cwt. Stock of all kinds, in fact, are in good | nicely headed out. Good judges have estimated that his crop will yield twenty-five bushe's Dairying and poultry raising is commanding to the acre. Odessa wheat sowed this spring table engines, their trade has assumed such fruit trees four and five years ago which are considerable attention here, and there will be promises a good yield. Corn is rapidly shoot-

one for this county, and will place it as one of the banner counties for agricultural pursuits. H. O. MEIGS.

AMERICUS, Lyon Co., 50 miles south west of Topeka, May 23.—Fine growing weather the past month. Although the spring was near y a month late, cattle are at this time in as good condition as usual at this time of the year. Fruit trees bloomed very full, but the apple crop has fallen badly, and cherries are not as full as was expected, while peaches are going for three years past, so we expect to get a good to be plenty. Blackberries were badly injured by the severe winter. Strawberries and currants are a full crop.

Fall wheat is being injured in some places by the chinch bug; hopes are entertained however that the good rains we are now having will ex- have planted about 110,000 and several others terminate them.

Corn is mostly planted and in many places farmers are busy tending corn, which has gen- will make trees. In a few years Trego county erally come up in good shape.

usual. Times are brisk, business good, people goes on. temperate and happy; nearly all are satisfied with the working of the temperance amen !- grass has started. ment; don't see any drupken people these days. not even in Emporia.

Americus wants a grist mill, and another

NORTON, Norton Co., 250 miles north west number of bushels of wheat harvested in Bar- there will not be more than a half crop of from Topeka, May 20.—This section is now in a prosperous condition. Spring wheat is growing rapidly. Some pieces of winter wheat are badly frozen, although much is doing well. crease of our population will require a consid-The wheat furnished by the C. B. R. R. last fall indicates bad seed, many fields failing alto- lute wants of the people of the United States. gether. This county is having many showers and in consequence spring crops are doing

OGALLAH, Trego Co., (245 miles west of Topeka), May 21, 1881 .- The fine rains at regular intervals have put the ground in splendid a large wheat yield is excellent.

Oats are doing well and we have hopes of a good return for our first crop of oats in Trego county.

Potatoes are all right it the grey bugs will leave them alone.

There will be an increased acreage of corn planted this season. The ground is in splendid condition and the corn comes up right away. Grass is far in advance of that of any season

erop of hay. Last year none was mown in Ogallah township. We have had to depend on millet for our teams. It is estimated that over two millions of trees, slips, seeds and nuts have been planted in Trego county this spring. I have put in from 50,000 to 100,000. At present the indications are that fully fifty per cent. will be a timbered country. The tree mania More land has been fenced this spring than has been contagious and still the good work

Cattle and sheep are doing finely since the

BEN. C. RICH.

Seven or eight hundred thousand immigrants most-of then having something laid by for a rainy day, will constitute the gain of this country from the disturbed governments of Europe during the present year. This is not a bad prospect upon which to build the hope of continuous good times for some years. The inerable growth of business to supply the abso-

Nothing can substitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundation.

The Karm and Stock.

A Rattling Letter from Sumner County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-Much of the wheat that was believed to be injured is doing finely under the effect of the fine rains of late. The dry time in April gave the corn good roots and it is just "whooping it up" now, and weeds and plowboys hard after it. Most of the corn is getting its second plowing, and nearly knee high. A very good stand.

Fruit promises the best crop yet known. Thousands of apple and tens of thousands of peach trees will have the first crop. Frost killed all the blackberry vines and most of the raspberry. My Mammoth Cluster raspberries were not killed and are very full. Some native raspberries are killed to the ground.

I like Byram's article on hogs. Fifty years ago we had in southern Ohio what we called the Russian or Poland hog, a great, long legged, speedy, red hog; would breed numerously, could whip a bear or a lone hog thief either could "root, hog, and 'nary' die," could wait around on poke root and elm bark six to ten years for a good beech mast, and then weigh from 500 to 800 pounds, including a rifle proof hide and bristles enough to serve all the shoe makers on the bottom, and start quite a brush factory. About 1830 a China hog; generally black fore and aft, and a broad black belt around the middle, always fat and at a year weigh 200 pounds, and did not often weigh 250 pounds at any age.

Judicious crosses of these made some very fine hogs. Capt. H. N. Gillett, of Quaker Bottom, had for a number of years some very fine specimens. The Chester County white hog was a hybrid of the small, fat, "possumy" fleshed China, and the hairy tailed, long sided Irish grazer, bred up to the most profitable standard for the clover growing farmers of Chester Co., Pa.

These being facts, what is the possible Kansas hog of the near future? I have seen a hog in Kansas, in fifteen years, that fifty years ago, in Ohio, would have been considered a valuable new breed, the envy of all the best farmers. But probably south Kansas will want a black hog that will be salable whenever pork is high, and will "keep over," if necessary and keep growing; be a profitable corn crib for one, two or three years; one that likes rest and an abundance of corn the year round. Northeast Kansas will probably prefer a white hog that will be happy five or six months in the year on a clover pasture, and pay for higher priced corn. West Kansas will need a small, quiet hog that will do his "do" in the first year and most of his feed come from the kitchen.

As soon as the intelligent reading farmer figures up just the hog to suit his locality, he will soon make it. I knew a farmer who commend ed with a select lot of pure China, and by killing the fat ones and carefully saving the slim ones, in seven years had a lot of the slimmest. fastest elm peelers I ever saw. In seven years more his successor had a lot that averaged 400 pounds at a year old. I think any man can do either. The same principle applies to all stock. If farmers would form farmers' clubs, granges or alliances, and carefully consider and decide just the hog, the sheep, the horse or the mule that suits their locality, and take the necessary steps with money, time and experiments to produce the ideal animal, instead of trying to get up an ideal politician, they would have more fine and profitable stock on their farms, and fewer donkeys in the legislature.

The new railroads and other experiences have changed the productions and ambitions of our people in the last year. The acreage of wheat last year was 96,032 acres and for '81, 84,072, say 12,000 acres decrease; corn in '80, 88,329, and '81, 106,246; increase near 28,000; hegs in '80, 24,004, in '81, 26,237, Cattle in blossoms have brought forth in pairs, triplets, '80, 10,942, in '81, 13,444; sheep in '80, 4,560, in '81, 15,193-increase, 10,633.

The mad dog scare has cur-tailed the current supply of curs at least 50 to 75 per cent., fact of the dry season of last year, retarding and still the good work goes on. If sheep men would push their opportunity a little, they could materially increase the safety of the sheep interest.

The prospect for a large wheat crop is very favorable now and the Oxford Mills are put-ting in more burrhs for the crop, but will not be

Oxford, Sumner Co., Kas., May 25.

Favorable to a Warm Tobacco Dip.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-I see by a letter, or rather an advertisement of James Hollingsworth of Chicago, Ill. That thousands of tion of agricultural implements, no class of sheep have been killed during the past winter, trade can be said to be very lively. In that by dipping in hot tobacco fluid, and that "they cannot be cured with tobacco in cold weather." I am of the opinion that he is in error. The of the farmers. A great deal of the loose capipast winter I dippod four hundred and eighty head of sheep in a solution of tobacco and sulphur, in cold, wet weather, and lost but two, and they were strangled in vat, and it would have been just the same with any other fluid.

I am confident that my sheep are cured of the scab as they show no signs of it whatever. Of course it would kill sheep to dip them in cold weather in a tobacco fluid, or in any other, and let them be exposed to the cold and storms; but to be humane and effective, they should after dipping be closely shedded and well fed to vestments. prevent the too sudden closing of the pores. The more effective opening of the pores of the skin, is the advantage a warm dip has over a

cold one, as that is what does the business. I have no interest in sheep dips, nor do I want to recommend one and condemn another, but I will say for the tobacco dip, that it is the

oldest, safest, and most reliable dip now in use. The objections that I have to a "chemical fluid" is, that I do not know what it is composed of, and would prefer a warm bath to a cold one, as I do not believe that there is any dip "patented" that will cure the scab on sheep by using cold hard or mineral water, as is usually found where sheep are kept, as it too hard to be broken, and will have but little effect

H. W. RHODES. Rhodes, Dickinson Co., Kas.

Ness County.

The recent abundant rains have secured, so to speak, the wheat crop, so far as rain is concerned. Grass is more abundant than it has been at any time in the last two years. Crops of all kinds are growing as rapidly as could be wished by any one, and every foot of tillable land will be put to some use. The spring was late thus throwing much work behind hand, causing much more of a rush than would have otherwise been.

Every day witnesses some one coming back to their claims, while a good number of new settlers are taking the few pieces or land which have been wholly abandoned. The people are hopeful and cheerful, and the appearances now indicate that Ness county will have plenty and to spare. Quite a variety of crops will be tried this year. Farmers have planted largely of corn, rice corn, broom corn, and sorghum, all of which are up and growing finely. A better prospect for wheat need not be wished for, although owing to the inability of settlers to get seed, a general feeling of discouragement, and absence of many compelled to get means to support their families, the area sown is not so large as it would otherwise have been; yet with ordinary seasonableness, Ness will make as good a showing in the way of crops as any of her sister counties whose age is much

Timber seeds and cuttings are being planted to an extent heretofore unknown. Millet will be sown early and late, and the probabilities are that never will such a dearth for feed be as was experienced last winter, so long as energy and industry can prevent it.

Ness county boasts several large herds of cattle which are now being looked up by their owners and brought back from the winter pastures on to which they had drifted. Flocks of sheep grace our prairies and are increasing the wealth of individuals and communities.

Other counties are talking and acting in the matter of sugar making, and we may expect some enterprising capitalist will venture a like enterprise in Ness county; if they should success in this direction would be assured, and a benefit accrue to the manufacturers and produ-

Ness, Kas., May 15.

From Wichita and Vicinity.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-Copious rains have frebuently fallen during the past four weeks and all manner of vegetation has taken a tropical growth. During this time the temperature has been very high.

Wheat has grown wonderfully, and in most instances promises a large yield. Corn generally was planted in excellent order and has made a rapid growth and stands well on the ground; owing however to the wet weather, a great deal of it has not been worked over, and some is getting very weedy. Unless the rain holds up pretty soon, until the crop is tilled, Current. many fields will be shortened in their yield by the growth of weeds and grass.

The prospect for all farm crops, fruit, vegetables and hay, were probably never excelled in this section of the state. Peaches especially, promise a great abundance. A singular peculiarity is noticed with many peach trees; the and even four kernels in a bunch. On some trees this peculiarity predominates over the single fruit. The cause is attributable to the the growth of the trees and hardening the wood, thus maturing the fruit buds more than the leaf buds.

The city is becoming excited over the question: "What shall be the future of Wichita?" thing must be done, and that quickly, or Wichita will rapidly retrograde. The railroad war has increased to her injury, and unless more railroads are speedily built, and the trade of the city extended west and east thereby, there is not much hope of a future great prosperity. The city is already too lazy for the extent of the farming country that comes here to trade. Many houses are vacant, and with the excepone department there is a largely increased trade, owing doubtless the improved prospects tal of the city is being invested in mining in Colorado and New Mexico. And while we hear very often of the "great expectations," we believe the realization from this source hitherto has been exceedingly limited. It is safe to say, one hundred dollars have gone out where a single one has come in. Many of the deluded stockholders are beginning to growl, and their mutterings may break forth at any time, in a local insurrection against the leaders who have involved them in such unprofitable in-

In the meantime the people are talking of various home manufactories, some of which, if inaugurated, will be of good value to the com-

munity, no doubt. Flouring mills, rope walks, sugar factories, oil mills, and such things are occupying the at-

take tangible shape, perhaps. A new mill is under way, and others may be started. A company has been organized, and will soon commence boring for coal. Of course they have a sure thing of it (?).

The Ft. Scott and Wichita railroad will recordial support upon the conditions that it progresses in this direction.

Our townsman, Fritz Snitzler, who was a leading saloon man, has been appointed by the A., T. & S. F. R. R. as German Emigration Agent, at New York, and he is settling up his business here so as to enter upon his work in June. We are glad to see this, and think it will redound to the welfare of Wichita and the state, infinitely more than trying to evade the temperance laws of the state.

Mr. Wm. Hayes, of Hayesville, in connection with others, recently purchased all the jacks and jennettes they could obtain and started them last Monday to Colorado, to serve as pack animals at the mines among the mountains.

The quiet of the city has been profound since the temperance laws went into effect. Officers will have little to do if they are rigidly enforced, and we think they will surely be.

Marketing Wool.

It is a well known fact that the nearer you can bring the producer and consumer together the better for each. It is also well known that the value of any article depends on the law of supply and demand, and when these two points are wide apart, then fluctuations are violent. Speculation is sharp and corners are common occurrances. This has been the history of the wool trade eyer since we have been a nation. Wool has opened low at the time of shearing. Producers have sold on the market. Values have risen 10 to 100 per cent. in a few months. The producers seeing these things are of course dissatisfied and at the next season determine to hold their wool. The dealers begin to advance prices and even to make contract "on the back," Values constantly increase from day to day. Still wool is held for higher prices. The importer watching his chance believes the market is high enough to enable him to import. He quietly telegraphs his order abroad, his wool arrives in port and the upward tendency is arrested. A reaction now sets in. Prices droop from day to day, until the market is completly demoralized. Every one is at sea and disgusted. The question is arked, how shall we remedy this state of things? The producer does not like this uncertainty and irregularity. Neither does the merchant or manufacturer. And the most anxious of all engaged in the business is the manufacturer. It has been asserted and I believe the assertion is warranted by facts, that taking one year with another that as soon as an article is ready for the market that then is the best time to sell. And that the way to get the full value of the article is to bring the produce and the consumer together. How can this be done? It can be done by placing your article in the hands of those who are intimately acquainted and are brought in contact almost daily with the consumer. Your goods are then placed on exhibition where they are constantly in sight of the consumer. They are held subject to examination and yet out of the market. They are fully insured, carefully stored and safe from harm of any kind. Yet when sold they are sold direct to the consumer, at the full market value and on thier merits .- Cor. K. C. Price

Karm Letters.

SABETHA, Kansas, May 20.- Springtime with us commenced April 20. Since that time we have had frequent showers and nice warm weather, with no chilling winds nor a tinge of frost. I don't remember that I have ever seen a more charming spring time than the present one, since the vegetable kingdom has waked up from its long, deathlike winter sleep; nor has vegetation ever made a more rapid growth in so short a time.

Small spring grain looks very promising; so does the remaining fall wheat. We have also a fair prospect of apples, cherries and wild plums; but peach trees make a sad appearance, however, most of them are gradually reviving, especially young ones and such as were proected from the northern blasts; but blossoms vere few and far between.

Birds are very busy and joyous, and the more intelligent, reading and thinking class of mankind is contented and happy as well as busy and persevering, pushing their work The soil is in splendid trim for plowing and planting, and corn that is up looks well and thrifty. Listing is the prevailing mode of putting it in. We don't agree with your corres pondent, " E. M.," of Missouri. It may be because the soil of Missouri is heavier, with a greater mixture of clay that the listing plan is not so successful in that state, but it appears to be just the thing for our Kansas soil. Corn planted by the listing plan has been less subject to droughts and washes. Each furrow and ridge receives and absorbs its own rainfall, which is seldom so heavy that a current is formed in the furrows . As to weeds, they can be easier covered up and killed in a listed field, twice over, than fields planted and tended by any other plan, and the yield so far has proven greater, and the labor and expense less; then why should we not prefer the listing plan?

C. H. ISLEY.

A further portion of Mr. Isley's letter w have thought best to omit, from the fact that tention of the people, and some of them will although it contained some excellent points, they were so mixed up with personal matters, that little else than ill feeling could result from its publication.- [ED. FARMER.

Belle Plaine, Sumner Co., May 16, 1881 .-Crops look well here; wheat promises a larger yield than for several seasons past. It was thinned out some by the cold winds; but very little was plowed up, not more than two per cent. The big May, which is out in head, now promises the best yield. The Fultz was hurt the worst, but I think mine will make twenty bushels to the acre. The fruit prospect never was so flattering in this county. We think we have the banner county of the state for fruit.

I have read a great deal about tame grass in the FARMER, and yet there are a great many farmers who think it will not grow in Kansas. will tell you my experience.

In the spring of 1879 I sowed one acre and never saw one spear of it. Not being satisfied with this trial, I bought a half bushel more eed and plowed, harrowed and rolled the soil; took a Buckeye drill and drilled my grass seed in, together with one bushel of oats per acre; then I rolled it again; the result was the same as before; but I had had one quart of seed left and as I went to the house I sowed it on the sod where my stock had eaten out the prairie grass and weeds. They tramped the seed in and it is the only blue grass that I have. It is scattered all over my pasture and is out in head now. I took some to Belle Plaine the other day and it measured twenty-three and one-half inches. It is spreading very fast.

I became very much interested in reading about listing corn, so much so that I procured me two mold boards, right and left hand ones, and took them to the shop and had them cut down on the front side about three inches, and joined them together; then I took an old upright of a walking plow and fitted them on it by means of bolts and straps of iron; also, took two pairs of old shares and had them welded together and put on the same as other stirring plows are fixed; then put it on my sulky. I laid all my corn ground off, planted with a one horse drill. Worked four horses on it, and turned a furrow fourteen inches in width at the

bottom and twenty at the top. It is the first machine of the kind in this county. The people say it will not "pan out," but I have great deal of faith in that new way of planting. I have had eleven years farming experience in Kansas, and have been convinced that deep plowing and planting is best for a number of reasons, namely, it comes up better and more regular, it stands the dry weather better, it does not blow down so badly and makes heavier corn and better yields.

"E. M.," of Burlington Junction, Mo., says the land will wash and wash out the corn. I differ with him, for we have had some very hard, dashing rains this spring and my corn hasn't washed any, and I don't think it will.

I set out one thousand sweet potato plants, and they were doing nicely when the red ants attacked them and have stopped their growth. If some of my brother farmers can tell me a remedy I wiil be very thankful. I sprinkled one row with ashes but that did no good. Another row I put salt water on, and killed every plant; then took to stirring the earth around them, which seemed to bother them some.

J. P. MARTIN.

To Sheep Men.

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS WOOL GROWERS AND SHEEF BREEDERS ASSOCIATION. TOPEKA, May 5, 1881

Our association having completed an arrangement with the State Fair Association to hold a Sheep Show in conjunction with the State Fair Association at Topeka, Sept. 12 to 17, 1881. The premium list will aggregate \$1,000, to be promptly paid by the State Fair Association as soon as awarded by the awarding committee. J. S. Codding, Esq., president of our sociation will be superintendent of this sheep show. It is hoped that all those i matter of sheep husbandry will contribute their hearty co-operation. J. B. BARTHOLOMEW, Sec'y. Papers friendly please copy.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat

should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by years the I roches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speakers and Singers use them to strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.

Food for the brain and nerves that will in-vigorate the bedy without intoxicating is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies, soothes the nerves and brings good health quicker than anything you can use.—[Tribune. See other column.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far gone a report. doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far gone a report went round that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs. I got a bottle, when to my sur-prise and gratification I commenced to feel bet-ter, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I

ter, and to-day I feel in better spilled that have for the past three years.

"I write this hoping that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and be convinced that consumption can be cured.'

Over 165,000 Howe scales have been sold. Send for catalogue to Borden, Selleck & Co., General Agents, Chicago, Ill.

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The readers of the FARMER wishing agricultural books are assured that the firm of T. J. Kellam & Co., of Topeka. Kansas, who will furnish any of the above works are thoroughly reliable and responsible and orders sent them will be promptly attended to.

KANSAS FARMER 60.

Grange and Alliance.

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Jefferson county; L.: Samuel J. Barnard, Humboldt,
Allen county; Secretary; George Black, Olathe, Johnson county

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We solicit from Patrons, communications regarding the Order. Notices of New Elections, Feasts, Instal-lations and a description of all subjects of general or special interest to Patrons.

Card from Lecturer Barnard.

I have been traveling in Lyon, Marion, Mc-Pherson and Reno counties. Wheat looks prospect for good crops was never better-

Some of the granges are constantly increas ing in membership, and the prospect is good for a general revival of the order throughout SAM. J. BARNARD,

State Lecturer.

From the Towarda Alliance.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-In behalf of the Towanda Alliance I return sincere thanks for your present of the FARMER. I shall do my best to place the paper before the members of this alliance and will try and send some names of subscribers.

Our society meets monthly during the busy season and most of the farmers in the vicinity of Towarda are members. All farmers in the state should join the alliance or the grange. The time has come for farmers to band together for their own protection. All other trades and professions have their unions, which certainly prove beneficial to their members, and which enable them, by acting together, to protect themselves from monopolists and obtain legislation in their favor, while the farmers, the men who create all the wealth and upon whose prosperity the welfare of all other classes depends, are with the two exceptions of the grange and the farmer's alliance, completely at the mercy of all rings and corporations who choose to prey on them (and they all do that, for they are all organized for that especial purpose). The result of the action of Iowa granges, in railroad matters, both in courts and legislatures, one would suppose, ought to show to the farmers their power, politically and otherwise, if they choose to exercise it. Many farmers do not join the alliance because they say it will not amount to anything, that you can't get farmers to work together, and all that. Admitting part of this, it is hard to get farmers to unite in organizations, especially when the members be-long to the different political parties there is too much jealousy for fear one or the other is attempting to gain the ascendancy, but by constant work and agitation of this question the most doubting may be brought to their senses, and finally become strong advocates of the grange and the alliance. Others, again, are fearful of the alliance being of a political nature. Suppose it was, is there anything very dangerous in farmers joining together and sending men to congress and legislatures to make laws by which we must be governed. Men from our own ranks, in a state like this, where agriculture is and must always be the chief pur-suit would then be snything but dangerous.

Why should not the merchant, trader, mechansuit, would then be anything but dangerous. In the experiment of trying a legislature, the majority of which were farmers instead of lawyers doctors, editors and other professional men, would not the first named be likely to know very nearly as much what kind of laws would be beneficial to the farmers as the last? and would they be any more liable to legislate in the interests of railroads and other monopolies than our last legislature? Is there any probability of their being any worse, or more easily bought and sold like hogs, than are most of our law makers, both state and national? Would they be likely to go on more free excursions or accept more free passes (and then charge their regular mileage), or bribes, than the professional office-seeker?

In view of the fact that seven-ninths of the voters in the United States are farmers, I can not see that we would be doing wrong if we should organize a farmers' pelitical party, and demand our rights, form law-making bodies. and then put men there who would see that we got them.

The question of transportation is of more impertance to the citizens of this state than any other, and that can be controlled by law alone; consequently, it is very necessary that we should send the right kind of men to Topeka to make our laws. In this county, the political tramp is already on the war path. We

should sit down hard on all office-seekers. Corn planting is all done. Looks well, though somewhat weedy, the heavy and continued rains retarding cultivation some.

Wheat is heading, and the prospect is favor able where it is not too thin from winter kill-

Oats are good, but the acreage is small Other crops are looking well.

I hope the FARMER may live long and pros-A. W. STEARNS.

Increasing Grange Activity.

News comes from over the mountains, where our brothers are, and of late have been holding their State Granges, that renewed interests: and activity in the work of the Order is everywhere manifested. In the great middle and western states is this especially the case, and the grange influence is the leaven which appears to be working in the minds and hearts of the great mass of people. From the grange practical, concentrated, utilitarian conceptions have gone out into the world; and like bread cast upon the waters, they are beginning to return with a fair increase. The wild chaos of ideas which prevailed a few years since as to the objects and purposes of the order have been released of their turbid, indefinite character, and the light of future purpose is growing clearer every day. The divinity of intelligence has bathed his robes anew in the pure, rich fountain which continually flows around the sanctuary of the grange. God has built an altar upon the heart of every honest man and woman, and on it piled the faggots which need but the contagion of kindred spirits to give out a flame which can reduce to ashes every obstruction that stands in the way of noble purpose and a higher manhood. With indifferent, splendid, especially in McPherson and Reno distinguished, moral and intellectual effort counties. The farmers are cheerful, and the the world swings its round in chaos. But to strengthen and multiply the cords which bind one noble impulse to another, is the source whence comes all mental, moral and physical

> The united action and thought of the grange has developed a degree of strength which indicates a prelibation of the full fruition to come. By contact and interchange of thought, the asperities which seclusion begets are rounded off, and united action in any given direction is made possible. The development of this conception is radiating from our grange altars. In consequence, the great conservative mass of our people are nearing a common ground for a common defence of individual rights and national unity. Around the horizon of the future are discovered clouds of evil omen to our country and conservative rights. Like the seaward sailor who braces up his wavering heart with thoughts of conscious duty, when he beholds the haze and scudding clouds which hang on the border of the coming storm, so that farmers of the nation, in the widening sphere of knowledge which shows its silver lining everywhere about them, discern a future full of peril. To live for the pottage and husks which have been their portion, thrown to them by their masters, has ceased to fill the measure of the farmers' hopes. Severed in thought and action, they have been the toy and sport of weaker men. Lions without knowledge of their sterngth led by a string!—the mudsills on which fair fabrics have been reared; in which corruption and licentiousness have snapped their foundations.

God ordained that every one should live by his own labor, and the violation of this eternal truth has caused the destruction of kingdoms, and crumbled the fortunes of the fairest republics. History is continually repeating itself, and we have no way of judging of the future but by the past. Like conditions produce like results. The embarrassment which beset the Greek and Roman republics are multiplied in our era. The chief condition of our safety is in the greater intelligence of the people. Extremes meet. Pauperism and ponderous wealth alike are baneful in their influence. The latter begets the former, and, like the car of Juggernaut on the down grade, gain momeutum by their own weight. To increase the intellectual and moral light about us, and with it check the growth of these extremes of wealth and poverty, is the province of the ic, artisan, and every other class who have a common interest in the welfare of a common country, endeavor to act unitedly in preserving that well adjusted order and equitable balance which alone can save us as a nation?

The grange hath its appointed work, and if everyone will put a shoulder to the wheel, the Mecca lands of Faith, Hope and Charity will soon be reached. Life is something more than living, and he who expends the energies of his soul in looking after Mammon will never see the light of a higher life. Then why should we not work together for good, to the end that our lives may not be altogether in vain? The past achievements of our Order are at least secure. Its victories and influences have been as numerous and, in most cases, as delicate as the sands upon the sea-shore. For the future it will live, for its principles and declarations are founded on truth and justice. The fool in his heart may say that the grange must die, and in his conceit shun its gates; but while human institutions moulder and crumble into dust eternal principles never decay. For us "death may be an eternal sleep," but if the grange dies, it will live again in the green spring of human hope and action, blessing millions yet unborn.—California Patron.

Topics for Discussion in June.

The subjects for subordinate granges for June are:

Question 11-How to best prepare the various products of the farm for the market?

Suggestions-All products, whether grain, meats, fruits, dairy, cotton, wool, tobacco, or anything else, should be well cleaned, proper-ly packed and nicely done up, to give it an attractive appearance. It is poor economy to market any product in a neglected or slovenly manner. Prices greatly depend on the appear-

ance of the article in the market. No. 1 in quality may bring less than No. 2 on account of its neglected appearance.

Question 12-Where and how to market the surplus product?

Suggestions-Selling to shippers and local speculators is not always advisable—their profits must come out of the producer. Could not this be sared by shipping surplus ourselves? Can we not co-operate and ship in car lots? Why not ship to our own associations, and to our established agents? Could not the middle man's profit be saved to ourselves?

No grange ought to be satisfied with simply place to meet in. In some quarters we know they must be contented with a schoolhouse or room in a private residence; but where the hall is secure give it all the homelike and inviting appearance, both within and without, your means will justify. A nice cosy, comfertable room is a great help and a great attraction; while a chilly and half-lighted hall is not only comfortless but discouraging and repelling. Only remember to make haste slowly. Nice furniture and carpets and pictures are desirable to have, but not at the expense of the rule "pay as you go."-Bul-

Hold on to the grange as the last hope of happiness. If the farmers of America wish 30-gallon milk cans. to relieve themselves and their families from serfdom, that doom must be averted by united action. And as the wealth of this country, as in the old world, is rapidly sliding into a few hands, there is no time to be lost. Every other age and land is a lesson to us to truly realize our destiny. To where can we look for relief but the God-given grange?

John W. Price, of Buffalo Grange No. 1409, Putnam, Barton Co., says that their grange is still prosperous and new members are occasionally coming in and that they are successfully practicing co-operation in the purchase of sup-

Advectisements.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements in the Farmer, will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw the advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

WANTED

Immediately a good shepherd, capable of handling 1000 sheep. Wages \$25 to \$30 per month. Apply to JAS. J DAVIS, Everett, Woodson Co., Kas.

FOR SALE.

For Sale. Jerusalem Artichokes; also Light Brahma, Plymouth Rock, Black Spanish, Bronze Turkey and Pekin Duck eggs Warranted pure and first class. Prices low. H. GRIFFITH, Topeka, Kas.

Poultry and Eggs for Sale.

Eggs from Brown and White Leghorns, \$1 for 13; from Light and Dark Brahmas, \$1 50 for 13; Buff Cochins, Pekin and Aylsbury Ducks, \$2 for 13, carefully packed in baskets or light boxes. Have a large flock, and can furnish Eggs at short notice. A few tries of the above fowls for sale. Eggs warranted fresh and true te name

J. DONOVAN, Fairmount, Kas.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE

205 acres situated in Harper county, 11 miles south of Anthony on state line, adjacent to Indian Territory; well watered and plenty of range. Price \$700. For further partic

G. W. GLICK,

RIVERSIDE DAIRY AND POULTRY FARM.

I breed and have for sale Partridge Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, Pekin Ducks, Embden Geese, Bronze Turkeys, Birds. Eggs in season.

I also offer for sale Grade Jersey Heifers, and Shephere Pups.

Notice to Farmers,

and all who want to plant Evergreens, European Larch, etc. My stock is large, all sizes from 6 inches to 10 feet. Nursery grown. Shipped with safety to all parts of the United States. Stock first class. Prices low. Send for free Catalogue before purchasing elsewhere, Address, D. HILL, Dundee Nursery. Kane Co., Ill.

\$25 REWARD

Strayed from Fairview township, Jefferson Co., Kas. on May 14th, 1880, a dark brown MARE, 151/2 to 16 hands high, now four years old; mildewed around nose and eyes; black mane and tail; is broke to work Mrs. HANNAH KELLEY and ride. Thompsonville, Jefferson Co., Kas.

OSCAR BISCHOFF,

Hides & Tallow

Furs and Wool. Pays the highest market price. Wool sacks and Twint for sale. 66 Kansas Avenue, opposite Shawnee Mills. TOPEKA' KAS.

Strayed.

From the undersigned at Haif Days Creek, five miles north of North Topeka, on April 27th,
One 2 year old black mare mule,
One 1-year old dark brown mare mule.
One 2-year old sorrel mare colt.
One 1-year old bay mare colt.
Information will be received at City Meat Market,
of Stair & Walker, North Topeka. Si0 reward will be paid for information that will lead to the recovery of the animals.

FRED BUCHNER.

SEMPLE'S SCOTCH

Prepared from Tobacco and other vegetable extracts, Warranted to cure Scab, destroy Ticks and all Parasites Infesting sheep. Is non poisonous, and improves the wool. 75 cents per gailon. 2% gallons will dip 100 sheep. For circulars, address

300 West Main St., Louisville, Ky.

Or D. Holmes, Druggist. Topeka, Kus., who keeps a stock on hand and will fill orders at the above price, adding the cost of can or keg.

Strayed.

One white pony MARE, 12 years old, had on saddle, bridle and halter. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to S. KELLEY Milford, Davis Co., Kas.



HIGH CLASS POULTRY. C. C. GRAVES, Brownsville, Mo.

(Near Sedalia.) Breeder and Shipper.

Eggs for Hatching In season. Send for Illustrated Catalogue, Free.

F. E. MARSH,



GOLDEN BELT Poultry Yards. MANHATTAN, KAS., I will sell Eggs the balance of the season from my PREMI-UM LIGHT BRAHMAS at the following low prices, war-ranted to curry safe, 13, \$1 50; 25, \$2 50; 52, \$5 08.

or Sale Cheap.

Cheese Factory, as follows: 2 six hundred gallon vats (one entirely new), one steam boiler and force pump, 20 presses and hoeps, curd mill, curd vat, weighing can, curd knives, hoisting crane, and many other ar the farmer for intelligence, independence and cheap, and on time, with approved security, Also 18 CRAWFORD MOORE,

SHORT HORNS.

I have now for sale a number of young Bulls ready for service, from one to three years old of a breeding and individual merit rarely equalled.

Among them are seven pure Princesses of the best strains: two Peri's (pure Bates) and several Young Mary's, Phyllyses, etc. Most of them are sired by the famous 4th Duke of Hillhurst 21509,

For catalogues and particulars address

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JOINT PUBLIC SALE OF SHUKT-HUKN

At Fair Grounds, Marshalltown, Ia.

JUNE 15th & | 6th, | 88|

At which time and place about 175 head of well and purely bred Short-Horn Cattle will be offered without reserve, to which breeders and farmers are cordially invited, about 60 of the above being young bulls; also one pure Bates Bull 4 years old. The offering embraces the entire herds of F. C. Letts, Marshalltown, Iowa, and H. A. Hollister, Wilton, Iowa; also large dards from the well-known herds of Geo. Hammond, Le Grand, Iowa, and Barclay & Traer, West Liberty, Iowa. The females represented are Young Marys, Young Phyllises, Red and White Roses; Blossoms, Nannie Williams, Lady Elizabeths, Lady Blyes, Rose Buds, Janes, Adelaides, Zelias, Jelinas, Mrs. Motese-ton Zhe bull in use are hoped of the property of the control of the control

or cash.
Sale will commence at 1 o'clock sharp each day.
Col. L. P. Murr. Paris, Ky., Auctioneer.
Catalogues ready May ist and sent on application to
FRANK C. LETTS, MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

75 THOROUGHBRED SHORT-HORNS

100 High-bred Grade Cows and Heifers!!

100 Choice Sows with Pigs!

At Public Auction at "Rockford Farm," three and a half miles from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on

JUNE 21st, 22d, and 23d, 1881. Also horses and other stock, together with all the farm utensils and machinery used in running a farm of 600 acres. The Short-horns are of the best and most practicable funilies of the day, and for individual merit cannot be excelled. The Grades are the finest tot ever offered at auction in the west, being for all practical purposes as good as any many Short-horre.

Rockford Farm for Sale!

Containing 617 acres of land, and for a stock farm is unsurpassed in the West. In a high state of cultivation, well watered and fenced, large and commodious house, barns, sheds, cattle and horse stable, hog pens, etc. In short, in excellent condition for breeding fine stock on a large scale. For catalogue of stock, price of farm, and other particulars, address

RUDOLPH ADAMS, Proprietor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

JOINT SALE

Cattle & Horses At Saint Mary's, Kas., Tuesday May 31,

1881. by ST. MARY'S COLLEGE and J. W. FITZGERALD.

by ST. MARY'S COLLEGE and J. W. FITZGERALD.

100 head of pure bred and high grade *Short Horns*, consisting of cows with calves, heifers bred to Short-Horn bulls, yearling and two-year old *Horough-bred* bulls, entered in 20th Vol., A. H. B., also a few choice high grade young bulls, fit for service.

The famous "Mission Herd" has that grand Sire 824 EARL DUNNORE 29448 at its head,
PRINCE CLIMAX 2d, 28337, a fine show-animal and No. 1 Sire, stands at the head of Mr. Fitzgerald's *Enerald Valley Herd. Several fine marcs with colts, some bred to Fitzgerald's "Mambrino Messenger Trotting Stallion," and others to his celebrated "Clydesdale Stallion," will also be sold.

Terms, six months credit with interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per aunum, or 5 per cent. discount for cash. Sale to commence at 11 a. m.

Col. L. P. MUIR,
Auctioneer.

The CAPITAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE of Topek

Horse

Those owning Stallions and wanting bills can send their or ders by mail at following prices;

50 1-4th sheet bills, heavy paper, -100 1-4th sheet bills, heavy paper, - - \$4 00 Send copy with order, enclosing money in post office order or registered letter, with instructions as to style of cut to b

used, whether light or dark, for draft or speed. The bills can be printed promptly and returned by mail or express, CAPITAL STEAM PRINTING HOUSE,

TOPEKA, KAS.

Breeders' Directory.

DOBT. C. THOMAS, Effingham, Kas.. breeder of Short Horn Cat'le and Poland-China Swine. Young tock for sale at low rates; correspondence solicited. A Yearling Bull for sale.

E. T. FROWE, breeder of Thorough-bred Spanish Merino Sheep, (Hammond Stock). Bucks for sale, Post Office, Auburn, Shawnee Co., Kansas.

R. W. H. H. CUNDIF J. Pleasant Hill, Cass Co., Mo. breeder of thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable strains. The bull at the head of the herd weighs 8000 pounds. Choice bulls and heifers for sale. Correspondence solicited,

Hall BROS, Ann Arbor, Mich., make a specialty of breeding the choicest strains of Poland-China Suffolk, Essex and Berkshire Pigs. Present prices 4 less than last card rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. A few splendid pigs, jilts and boars now ready.

Nurserymen's Directory.

MIAMI COUNTY NURSERIES—13th year, 160 acros stock first-class, shipping facilities good. The bulk of the stock offered for fall and spring of '80-81, consists of 19 million osage hedge plants; \$250,000 apple seedlings; 1,000,000 apple root grafts; 30,000 2 year apple trees, and 10,000 wild goose plum trees. We have also a good assortment of cherry and peach trees, ornamental stock, grape vines, and small fruits. Personal inspection of stock requested. Send for price lists, Address E. F. CADWALLADER, Louisburg, Ks.

Offer for sale Home grown Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vines, Shrubs, Plants, &c., of varieties suited to the West. Agents wanted. A. H. GRIESA, Lawrence, Kansas.

Royal George.

Pedigree.

Royal George was raised by Mr. Thos, Betts, Montreal, Canada East, and was imported by John Dillan, in the fall of 1871. Royal George is eight years old this spring and stands sixteen hands high, weighs fifteen hundred lbs, and its a beautiful bright bay without white; black legs, tail and mane; heavy boned, short jointed, long neck, heavy mane and tail, and fine style; good trotter, all sound, and well broke to either saddle or harness; is of good disposition. In short, he was said by the government officers at Buffalo to be the best horse they were ever called to examine and pass through the British lines, Royal George was sired by Mr. Cumberland's Old Royal George.

Royal George is a pure bred horse and will recommend himself to all competent judges, Has proved himself a sure foat-getter, and his colts are the most uniform of any horse's in the country, nearly all are his own color and style.

Terms, §10 to Insure.

Kickapoo Ranger,

thestnut with a star and spot on nose, left fore ankie, and white hind socks. Not surpassed for style and ty in the state. Sired by Comus, he by Green's Bar, dam Baltimore Maid. He is a good traveler, and has crosses of Old Messenger and one of Mambrine. Tuns, Season, \$10; to insure, \$15.

e above horses will stand for the season, from the first pril to the Fourth of July, at Silver Lake, Monday day and Wednesday, and at my stable, corner of Harnand and 12th streets, Topeka, Thursday, Friday and day. Green's Bashaw has 11 horses in the 30 class.

T. K. McGLATHERY.

LITTLE'S

Ghemical Fluid.

The New Sheep Dip.

Price Reduced.

Requires no heating; mixes readily in cold water; and is used cold; not sickening to man or beast; produces no ill effect when used interually or external ly; cures the worst cases of Scab, Mange, Foot Rot and Worms in the Throat; Sore Eyes in Sheep, kills Ticks on Sheep, and Lice on Cattle. Warranted to do all it claims to do; forms a water-proof coating on the skin; and protects sheep from damage by cold rain storms, either before or after shearing. Send for testimonials, price list, and directions for using.

210 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. KANSAS

JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH,

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

The Oldest and Largest Institution of the Kind in the State.

LOANS MADE

Upon well Improved Farms and City Property at the LOWEST RATE. Money always on hand. No teddous waiting for papers to go east. Four Millions Loaned in the state. Send in your application with full description of property.

T. B. SWEET, President.

GEO. M. NOBLE, Secretary W. W. MANSPEAKER.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER. 227 Kansas Avenue, Toneka.

The largest Grocery House in the State. Goods Shipped to any Point.

We buy for Cash; buy in large quantities; own the block we occupy, and have no rents to pay, which enables us to sell goods

VERY CHEAP.

The trade of Farmers and Merchants in country and towns west of Topeka is solicited.

WALTER BROWN & CO. WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 152 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. CASH ADVANCES MADE.

CASH ADVANCES

Commissions to cover all charges on wool after it is received in store, (excepting interest on advances,) including guarantee of sales; on Washed Wools, five per cent.; on Unwashed Wools, six per cent. Where wools are held under instructions of the owners for more than three months, an additional charge of one per cent. will be made to cover storage and insurance. Information by letter will be cheerfully given to any who may desire it.

WALTER BROWN & CO.,

152 Federal St., Boston,

REPERRICES.—E. R. Mudge, Sawyer & Co., Boston,

Parker Wilder & Co., Boston; Nat'l Bank of North

America, Boston; National Park Bank, New York.

THE KANSAS FARMER.

The Kansas Farmer Company, Proprietors.
Topeka, Kansas.

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Copy, Weekly, for one year, One Copy, Weekly, for six months, One Copy, Weekly, for three months,

The greatest care is used to prevent swindling humburs securing space in these advertising columns. Advartisements of lotteries, whisky bitters, and quack declers are not received. We accept advertisements only for cash, cannot give space and take pay in trade of any kind. This is business, and it is a just and equitable rule adhered to in the publication of The TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers should very carefully notice the label stamped upon the margin of their papers. All those marked 23 expire with the next issue. The paper is aln 23 ways discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for, and to avoid missing a number remains should be made at once.

Post Office Addresses.

When parties write to the FARMER on any subject whatever, they should give the county and post office both. Some of the new post offices are not put down in the post office directory, and when the county is not mentioned, the post office clerks do not know where to send papers or letters.

The land grant made by Congress to the Union Pacific Railroad embraces territory equal to twice the area of the British Islands. including England, Ireland and Scotland.

Both branches of the Indiana Legislature have passed resolutions in favor of submitting to the vote of the people consitutional amend ments in favor of a prohibitory liquor law, and woman's suffrage.

The keeping quality and taste of butter depends largely on the quality of the salt used in making it. Salt that contains lime and magnesia, the two principal impurities, is unfit to use. But as the difference in price between the best salt and inferior grades is slight, while that between good and bad butter is very large it pays to get the best always for the dairy

J. A. Fields & Co., St. Louis. Mo., the well known implement men have sent us a valuable little work by Emanuel Bryerton, entitled "A Practical Treatise on the Cultivation and Manufacture of Sugar Cane." It is full of useful hints to every man who has or expects to have a sorghum patch, and as it is cheerfully sent free to all applicants we advise our friends to Missouri are too uneven in fiber and too heavy write for it.

Healthy, vigorous fowls may almost always be detected by the rich color of the comb, which is a sure indication of health. The comb of a diseased fowl always loses color in proportion as the disease approaches its worst stages, in some instances turning black. We would advise those who suspect disease among their fowls to give the matter of the comb a close study. Asan index, it is to the fowl-keepe what the pulse of the human system is to the physician

An agricultural paper is as essential to a farmer, says the Rural Home, as a headlight is to a locomotive. There are times when safe speed is made without it; but in the uncertain darkness, its steady light thrown far ahead, reveals obstruction and prevents many a wreck. To the farmer the light of other people's experience is of untold value; making the way clear, when without it he might sigh over sickly looking crops and wonder whether it land. When I hear a man say I cannot afford pounds of scoured wool, shrinking 72.67 per to take a paper," I know the boundary lines of his fields are marked by tumble-down fences that his barns and sheds have a shaky, shivery look and that his cattle resemble the lean kine which Josph saw in his dream. Oftimes a single suggestion or a recipe is worth to him the price of his paper.

Some Ideas Worth Considering.

One great mistake made by people coming here from eastern states is in supposing that the methods used by them with success there are the only ones worth pursuing here. As a rule, the longer a man farms in the west the better he will understand this.

Hon. Martin Mohler, of Osborne, a gentle man well known for his practical knowledge, observation and common sense, and who often writes for this paper, contributes to last week's Osborne County Farmer the suggestions below in regard to wheat sowing, etc., which many old as well as new settlers would do well to heed. He says:

"We all learn by experience. If we don't we might as well all be stuck under the ground While the general principles of farming are the same in all countries, variations in methods of culture necessarily arise from variations of

soil, climate and physical features. Farming in Kansas, therefore, and farming in Pennsylvania are necessarily two differen things. For instance, where plowing early for wheat may be well in Pennsylvania, it is abso lutely necessary in Kansas. Last fall much of my early plowing was covered by a thick and rank growth of volunteer wheat. I disliked the idea of drilling among this large growth Still, I drilled most of my ground without destroying the volunteer wheat, but at two different places in the field I plowed about three acres before drilling, thus killing the volunteer wheat. I did it as an experiment. Judging from the appearance of the wheat now, I will engaged in making the posts and patent clip

ing. I had the idea last fall that late plowing in a favorable season would do, but the season last fall, even late, could not have been better.

I conclude, therefore, that unless a man can plow early for wheat, so the ground will settle well before feeding, he had better not plow at all. Better put his ground in corn or some other spring crop.

Again, as an experiment I let about three cres of volunteer wheat stand. The result is -a failure-it is scarcely worth cutting. Volunteer wheat, however, on ground not plowed at all, is in some cases a fair crop. It is not wise to risk volunteer wheat.

Again, wheat put in cornstalks on old ground, if put in at the right time, is good-not only good, but excellent. I believe there are no exceptions to this. Put in with one-horse drill is best-otherwise put in will do. To prove that stalks are a protection I state the following fact: In our corn-field of about thirty acres we cut up the stalks on about four acres last fall for feed. The wheat on the ground from which the stalks were taken will not yield over one-third as much per acre as on balance of field. This proves that stalks are a protection, and I think refutes the prevailing idea that all the damage done to our wheat was done in March. I think it was damaged in the winter, but its condition could not be rightly known until spring had fairly opened. What our wheat in this country needs, and must have, is a firm, solid and compact seed-bed. Corn ground, being plowed in the spring and cultivated during the summer, leaves the soil three or four inches below the surface undisturbed, and makes it the best possible winter quarters for wheat. Spring fallowing would answer the same purpose, with this exception, that it would not give us the valuable protection which cornstalks afford in winter.

This brings us round to the correct idea of farming in this country, that is, less wheat and more corn, hogs and cattle. On a farm of 160 acres, 120 acres should be broken up. As the soil and climate of this country are adapted to wheat, I would not abandon wheat culture, but | Journal is a first class paper and almost indiswould put no more acres in wheat than I had in corn, and put the wheat in the cornstalks. On a farm, therefore, of 160 acres, I would put 60 acres in corn and the same in wheat each

Pertinent Suggestions for Western Wool Growers.

The Stockman says many, if not most of the fleeces produced in the country west of the with worthless foreign substances. It is a fact which none acquainted with the trade will deny. The question, "Can this wool be properly and profitably cleansed near the place of production?" is therefore an important one, involving something more than the thousands of dollars now annually lost to wool growers in the territory mentioned. We believe that this work can be done, and much of the money now paid to railroads and commission merchants for handling waste matter can be saved, by the use of wool-scouring machinery. As showing the need which exists for doing

this work, the statement of a few of the more important facts bearing on the subject may not be without interest here. The loss borne by the wool grower in the country mentioned may be shown by one or two by no means unusual cases which have lately come under our own observation. In one of these instances, 23,000 pounds of Kansas wool was received by a Chicago house, which, as the only feasible way to induce a manufacturer to try the wool, sent two sacks of average fleeces to be scoured. One of were better to put manure or a mortgage on his these sacks, weighing 353 pounds, gave 96} returned 100 pounds of scoured wool, which gives as the shrinkage 65.5 per cent. The worthless matter in these two sacks was 69.44 per cent. From this it appears that the grower of this lot of 23,000 ponnds of wool will pay \$140.58 for bringing to this market 7,029 pounds of wool, and \$319.42 for hauling 15,971 pounds of absolutely worthless matter-worse than worthless, in fact, since it prevents the sale of what would, but for its presence, have long ago been readily taken at a higher price than scoured wool will now bring. As the merchant will charge 11 cents per pound for selling the dirt as well as for selling the wool it follows that in addition to the \$319.42 paid to the railroads for doing work which, under this particular instance pay \$239.56 for selling dirt, while for disposing of the wool itself he railroads and the commission merchant \$558.98 on account of useless matter, and but \$246.00 of more value. It is hardy and grows fast. for selling valuable material. The above is by no means an extreme case, for we can cite in stances where the net yield of wool was but 18 to 20 per cent. Nearly all this useless expenditure may be avoided by scouring wool near the place of production.

The Kansas Fence Company.

Among the new industries recently started in Topeka, a most important one is that conducted by the Kansas Fence Company.

This firm is engaged in the manufacture of a wrought iron fence post which possesses a special value for the farmer because of its cheapess and durability.

Happening into their establishment on Adams street, near the Capital Iron Works. the other day, we found the workmen busily facture .- American Dairyman. have about half as much wheat on the acre for attaching the barb wire thereto. Upon inplowed as on the acre not plowed before drill- quiry, we found that the business done indicates

that the article is rapidly coming into favor with owners of land.

So great is the demand upon them that the works are constantly pushed, and orders are as rapidly coming in.

Their intention is to stay and build up a good business, and the prospects are very favorable to that result. In a country where good wood for posts is scarce and growing scarcer, uch an article as that manufactured by this company must surely find favor. Already quite a number of owners in this vicinity have tested its value and show how much they appreciate its qualities by ordering an additional

We speak our word of welcome to this as to all industries, and hope such of our subscriber as feel the need of so useful an article will avail themselves of what they offer, if only to test its excellence.

A Thoroughbred.

Our readers have time and again read excellent articles in this paper on subjects pertaining to the breeding, rearing and management of live stock, credited to the National Live Stock Journal, of Chicago. This is because the Journal contains more first-class, well considered articles of that particular kind than any other periodical printed in this country or Europe and we consider the space well occupied that we give to reproducing some of them in these

Any man who keeps a cow or horse, sheep or pig, and has any pride in them at all, should read the Journal and keep it for reference, for he will indeed be a phenomenally wise one who cannot in a twelve-month glean from its pages more than \$2.15 worth of information.

On a western ranch years ago, we learned to look forward to the date of its coming as a sort of gilt edge, red letter day with us, and after reading it always went about our work with a letter opinion of animal and human kind. ourself, and our vocation. We repeat, the pensable.

English Prejudice Dying Out.

The New York Shipping List. in reference to the imports of American cattle in Great Britain, says:

The prejudice in England against the imporation of American cattle, inspired by British graziers, seems to be dying out. The Secretary of the British Privy Council recently stated to the House of Commons that the great majority of American cattle landed in British ports are n excellent condition. Of the comparatively small loss in transit from disease and the dangers of the sea he also spoke, and instanced as proof of it, one steamship which had, in fifteen months, carried 16,005 head of cattle and landed 15,825 alive, and out of 30,465 sheep lost only 725. Such official statements as these show how great are the improvements that have been made of late in the ocean transportation and care of cattle, and afford ample encouragement to shippers to persevere in the trade. It is said that there is no longer the slightest inclination on the part of the British Government to check the importation of American cattle on protectionist grounds. On the contrary, leading English journals say that the government will be glad to give British consumers the advantage of a cheap and healthy supply of fresh meat, providing it should be justified in doing so by the precautions adopted by our government to prevent the shipment of diseased cattle.

Grey Willows, Catalpas, Etc.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-I planted som 800 grey willow cuttings five years ago. Nearly every one of them started and grew finely until about the first of August following, when they commenced dying and did not stop until only about one-third remained, and those seem to have but little inclination to make trees. They are merely large bushes and are of no value but for switches or withes. I have seen them in several different places in this county and in adjoining counties and they all have the same general appearance. I put out cottonwoods at the same time that I did the willows, right by the side of them. They have made a fine growth. Those who want to raise timber had better leave the willows out. I better management of the wool business, will think the white ash that grows along the creeks be absolutely useless, the wool dealer will in in this country is a good tree to raise. It grows readily from the seed, and is very hardy. I have some six years old, bearing seed this will pay \$106.43. In short, he gives to the year. I think we can grow the Osage orange as easy as any hard wood and there is no wood

I have catalpa trees that I have raised from the seed. They grow quite rapidly but should be grown in a grove with other trees to protect them from the wind. They are a perfect nuisance when planted where they have no windbreak. I know of but one kind of catalpa-it is such as grows wild in Indiana.

We are having an abundance of rain and the prospect for a bountiful harvest is good.

The prospect for all kinds of fruit is good except blackberries and raspberries, which were mostly winter killed.

Clarion, Sedgwick Co., Kas., May 25.

We learn that Higgin's Eureka Salt received first premium at the Australian Exposition which is another added to the many triumphs of the Higgins improved process for salt manu-

American Young Folks, sent one year for \$2.50.

Wheat, Fruit, etc.

The Brown county fair for 1881 will be held t Hiawatha Sept. 27th to 30th; and the Marshall county fair at Marysville, Sept. 6th to

An extensive sugar factory is being built at Dundee, eight miles west of Great Bend, by the Brickman Bros., of the latter place.—Ster ling Bulletin.

Those of our citizens who sowed blue grass seed this spring seem in luck. How long until Kansas will belong to the great "blue grass belt?"—Concordia Expositor

Ben Rice is making first class cheese at his factory just east of the city, and large quantities of it. He finds a ready market for all he nanufactures .- Ellsworth Reporter.

"My wheat is waist high and heading out fine," is the common expression of the farmer these days, and then he looks glad all over, and we say, shake!—Burden Enterprise

We are reliably informed that the wheat rop in the township south of us is looking splendid. That, in fact, it never looked better at this season of the year .- Ft Scott Monitor.

At Nickerson, without doubt, is the best pening for a grist mill to be found in the state. There is a large acreage of wheat in the surrounding country which will yield well .-

Farmer after farmer steps into our office or meets us on the streets and says: "I have the best piece of wheat in the county." This state of mind is something like it should be .-Wa-Keeny World.

The best that can be said of the prospec for wheat in Johnson county, is a good half crop. This statement is made upon all the information that we have been able to obtain from the farmers .- Olathe News Letter.

W. P. Clark, of Greystone, was among the numerous visitors to Fredonia on Tuesday. He feels elated over his wheat prospect, having 130 acres of it in Verdigris valley that promises a yield of from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre. - Wilson Co., Citizen.

Estimated drive of cattle from northwestern Texas this season, 253,000. Cattle are scarce and very high; they are in their flesh, yet thinner than most people supposed they would be, owing to the continual wet weather which rotted a great deal of grass .- Arkansas City Traveler.

Mr. Wilson, of Darlington township brought to this office a peach twig twelve inches long which contained thirty peaches, three of which were united in a cluster and two in another. He has an orchard of 180 trees and they are all loaded with fruit .- Newton Golden Gate.

The Lawrence Tribune says that George Wait, of Emporia, planted the seeds of soft maple twelve years ago, and now has trees large enough to tap. He tapped twenty-five of these trees last spring, and from the sap made forty gallons of good maple syrup and some well granulated sugar.

T. T. Wright, living north of the city, reports the condition of crops of all kinds in his neighborhood, excellent. Never before has there been such "growing weather;" everything springs from the earth as if by magic. Unless some unfortunate calamity overtakes the country, the present will witness an era of prosperity heretofore unthought of .- N. Topeka

D. W. Moss, of Laban, Bloomfield township, called Saturday. He says there is much trouble in reference to the corn—a large share of it will have to be replanted, on account of poor seed. He has over 100 acres in. The wheat crop of his neighborhood will average three-fourth of a crop. All but the late sown is looking splendid-heads heavy and long, and will be ready for the sickle by the middle of June. Mr. Moss is thoroughly convinced that the late sowing of wheat in this country is a waste of time and money; he will never sow late again .- Beloit Gazette.

All reports from the country are to the effect that crops never promised better. The farmers are all very busy and cheerful .demand for pasture and grazing lands in Atchison county has already increased beyond the supply, and many of our citizens have to go further west to herd their cattle in the summer. Something must be done soon to increase the supply of grass, hay and feed for stock. The substitution of tame grasses, may be necessary, and to fill out the winter feed larger root crops, especially adapted to meet the demand, may be introduced before many seasons have passed. This is a subject for our farmers to think about and also study .- Atchi-

Wheat is heading out finely. The growth of correspondingly good. There will be some of tne largest yields ever known in this country. Harvest will commence in about three weeks.

County Treasurer Mohler has set out a large number of young evergreens this sesson, and they are all doing finely. They are principally red cedar, the balance being Norway spruce. He has also supplied many others with young evergreens. This is a favorable season, and almost certain to grow. Some of our farmers have adopted the plan

weeds would gain indisputable possesion before the corn is high enough to plow. On clean The KANSAS FARMER, Weekly Capital, and ground we should think the machine would ground we should think the machine would in every sense. They m work advantageously, but we opine that on as up.—Roanoke Patron.

foul land, especially in a wet season, it will prove a failure. This will be a good season to test its utility.

The experience of this spring has shown the farmers the necessity of selecting their seed corn in the fall, and taking such care of it that it will not be damaged during the winter. Good farmers tell us that corn can be better selected for seed than at any other time, cured with the husks on and put away in a dry place, and if this precaution is taken, hard freezing cannot hurt it. Of course it is a very unusual thing to have weather cold enough in Kansas to kill the germ of corn, however carelessly it may have been cribbed, but the certainty of always having good seed is worth the trouble required to secure it .- Osborne Co. Farmer.

Kansas Stock Topics.

J. M. Douglass, of Grant township, owns a heifer calf that was fourteen months old the middle of this month and gave birth to a healthy calf. He thinks it is the youngest cow in Kansas, or any other state.

Last week L. E. Whybark & Co., of Opolis, bought 800 sheep, 256 cattle, and 480 logs, from Sloan & Co., of Nashville, Mo. They paid \$24,500 in cash for the lot.—Girard Press.

Messrs. Phillips & Bray have brought to this county, and are herding on Onion creek, a flock of three hundred and twenty-five selected Merino rams, from the best flocks in Ontario county, New York. They are the genuine wool producers, and are a fine show. They are reported as shearing an average of eighteen pounds of wool, and some went up to thirty pounds. These rams are just what our flock owners should have to grade up their Missouri and Arkansas stock, and we advise sheep owners to visit this flock, and secure good animals at once.- Independence Tribune.

On the 21st inst., Messrs. Pearsall and Pryun of this city, sold for F. McHardy, of this county, the following named thoroughbred cattle:

shire, of Chase county, for \$145. "Hancock;" a very fine animal; sold to P.

"Fancy Duke the Fifth;" sold to Mr. Black-

Reidner, of Colorado, for \$155. "Queen Mary's Duke;" sold to Horatio Pritchard, of Madison, Greenwood county, Kansas, 10r \$100.

"Neosho Duke;" sold to W. W. Caldwell, of Lyon county, Kansas, for \$15.

"Neosho Duke;" one year old; sold to James Newland, of Emporia, for \$100.

"Crown Chief." sold to Drake & Frost, Emporia, for \$140.

The average price for which these six thoroughbred bulls sold, is \$119. The total amount realized from the sale, \$715 .- Emporia Bulletin.

Information Wanted.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-I wish to ask where the Polled Angus cattle can be bought? I have been watching the columns of the FAR-MER for months past hoping some one would give the information. Will some one be kind enough to tell me?

Everything is booming in this part of Kansas. Plenty of rain, crops about all in, wheat looking good, farmers fairly radiant and full of hope for the near future.

I see a great deal in the FARMER about different breeds of hogs, by their different owners. Will some unbiased outsider tell us which is the hog for the farmers of Kansas, the one which will give us the greatest weight at the earliest age, combined with hardiness, good temper, etc., etc. I have eighty hogs on hand and have so'd five hundred dollars worth dur-ing the past winter and spring. We bought our first stock hogs last July and of course have our instance hogs last July and of course nave but little experience, but have read every arti-cle bearing on the hog question that we could find. Perhaps they have exhausted the mat-ter and I have failed to understand and now have to ask which is the best for the ordinary L. W. TRUESDELL. Concordia, May 29.

The "Kansas Farmer" as an Advertising Medium.

Mr. S. L. Ives, of Mound City, Kansas, says, regarding the FARMER as an advertising medium:

"I find your valuable paper to be the best medium through which to advertise that I have ever tried and I feel well paid for the money I have invested in your paper."

Anllowa Stock Sale.

Stock men will be interested in the edvertisement in this paper of the great sale of thoroughbred and grace Short Horns at "Rockford Stock Farm," Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 21st, 22d and 23d, by its proprietor, Mr. Rudolph Adams.

Besides the 175 head of fine cattle, he will straw is quite rank, and the length of the heads sell 100 head of choice sows and pigs, horses, and also the utensils and machinery required to run a 600 acre farm.

The farm itself is in a high state of cultiva-

tion and will also be sold.

Write Mr. Adams for a Catalogue.

Set these things down: 1st. A lecturer is just as essential to the success of the grange as the missionary is to the church. 2nd. The memevergreens. This is a favorable season, and the cedars at least, if they once get a start, are almost certain to grow.

bers of a grange make the grange just what it is. 3rd. That which costs nothing of time, means, or effort is worth nothing. 4th. To advance in the sphere of life, you must come in of planting corn with a lister. Fields we have seen planted in this way look as though the land think. 6th The members of a body will not do better than the officers. If the officers of a grange don't take and read the papers, others will not. Officers must be the leaders in every sense. They may lead down as well

Cabinet Organs.

There are numerous firms throughout this country who advertise Cabinet Parlor Organs, claiming supe-riority from facilities of manufacture, when in reality they never were manufacturers of any portion of an organ, and are simply agents and middlemen for firms who dare not, owing to the inferior quality of their instruments, advertise them over their own names. It is a well known fact that the United States leads the world in the manufacture of Organs in quality of tone, excellence of mechanism and beau-ty of design, and no manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufactory is now the largest in the world that ships direct. This enterprising gentleman was the first to offer the music lov ing populace an opportunity to purchase direct of the manufacturer, thereby saving the public the enormous profits to agents and middlemen. He has made many liberal offers and has never failed to keep every promise, and more, we have yet to receive the first complaint from any of our readers who have dealt with him. His last and grandest offer outstrips all others, and is an evidence of his unparalleled success. The Beethoven Organ is the most brilliant and powerful musical combination ever perfected, and powerful musical combination over periods, and superful ry even all other organs is attained by the valuable Patent Stop Action held only by Mr. Beatty. The reader should bear in mind that the "Beethoven," which is shipped on one month's trial has 27 Stops, 10 full sets of Golden Tongue Reeds, and is in every respect and detail the finest instrument in the world. The price at which the Beethoven is offered. \$60, which includes stool, book and music, must bring it within the reach of every one. It is impor-tant that any one desiring one of the Matchless Organs should order and remit at once by a Post Office Money Order, Bank Draft, Registered Letter or Express prepaid. Nothing is saved by correspondence, as the orders for this particular style are coming in so rapidly that the capacity of the Beatty Manufactory is being tested to its utmost, and cash orders very naturally take preference on order books: The ture of this great offer, viz.: to refund money sent and pay all freight charges if the instrument is not as represented. Is not this sufficient guaranty of the fair dealing of Mayor Beatty?

An old lady writes us: "I am 65 years old and was feeble and nervous all the time, when I bought a bottle of Parkers Ginger Tonic. I have used a little more than one bottle and feel as well as at 30, and am sure that hundreds need just such a medicine." See

Sorgo and Sugar Cane Growers.

Parties wanting Cane Mills or Evaporators for working up the Early Amber Sugar Cane or Sorghum will do well to write to the Blymer Manufacturing Co , Cincinnati, Ohio, for their descriptive circular and price list.

Why Are You Bilious?

Because you have allowed your bowels to become costive, and liver torpid. Use Kidney-Wort to produce a free state of the bowels, and it will stimulate the liver to proper action, cleanse the skin of its vellow ness, cure bilious headache, and cause new life in the blood. Druggists have it, both dry and liquid .-

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mas, Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

The KANSAS FARMER, Weekly Capital, and American Young Folks, sent one year for \$2.50.

Enamel Blackboard.

The Marble Slated Enamel Blackboard has proven a perfect success. School Districts which are using its are more than pleased. There is no question as to its durability or economy. Samples and circulars sent free to any school officer on application. Address Western School Supply Agency, Topeka, Kan-

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.

The advantage of this compound over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating taste of the Oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered entirely palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the troub-le is entirely obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and su "Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime;" but the fac that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty s sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Bos ton, and by all druggists.

Canvassers make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Bar-clay street. New York. Send for catalogue

Eight and nine per cent. interest on farm loans

In Shawnee county.

Ten per cent. on city property.
All good bonds bought at sight.
For ready money and low interest, call en

A. PRESCOTT & Co.

Many lose their beauty from the hair falling or fading. Parker's Hair Balsam supplies necess ishment, prevents falling and grayness and is an ele

SHEEP. BARTHOLOMEW & CO.

FINE MERINO SHEEP.

FOR SALE, fine mering bred Rams, bred Rams, "Capital View Sheep Farm."
TOPEKA, KANSAS. SALE, fine Merino Breeding Ewes and thorough

Markets.

WOOL MARKET.

Kansas City.

Pine heavy, unwashed, 15 to 16c; light fine, 16 to 18c

medium fine, 18 to 20; tub washed, 38 to 40; Colorado and New Mexican, 11 to 17c; black, burry or cotted, 3 to 10c less; Missouri 18 to 20c; Kansas, 16 to 17c.

St. Louis.

We quote: new clip— Tub washed, choice 36 to 37½c, dingy and low 30 to 32c unwashed medium combing 22½ to 23c, medium 21½ to 22, coarse 18 to 20, light fine 16 to 18, heavy do to 15c, burry, black and cotted 5 to 10 per cent off Southern burry at 10 to 101/2c.

Markets by Telegraph, May 30.

New York Money Market.

MONEY-Closed at 21/2 to 3 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-31/2 to 41/2 per ent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Bankers' Bills, 60 days

\$4 84; sight, \$4 85. GOVERNMENT BONDS. New 4½'s registered.... .112 New 4's registered...... ..1151/4 to 1151/4

SECURITIES.

PACIFIC SIXES-'95, 130, MISSOURI SIXES-\$1 151/4. ST. JOE.-81 14. CENTRAL PACIFIC BONDS—\$1 15. UNION PACIFC BONDS—firsts, \$1 16. TAND GRANTS-81 14.

BAR SILVER-\$1 17%. GOVERNMENTS—1/4 per cent. higher for 6s extended and 1/4 to 1/4 per cent. higher for 5s; 4s and 1/4

RAILROAD BONDS-Irregular on a moderate volme of business.

STATE SECURITIES-In light request. STOCKS—The stock market opened strong and 1/2 to 2 per cent, higher. In early dealings there was a reaction, but before the first board sp-culation was strong in tone, and an advance of ½ to 6½ per cent as recorded, in which the entire list participated The shares the most prominent in the upward move ment were the Houston & Texas, St. Paul, New Jer sey Central, Lake Shore, Central Pacific and N.Y. Central. During the afternoon speculation became unsettled and in late dealings sales to realize profits caused a reaction of 1/4 to 21/4 per cent., in which the entire list participated.

Kansas City Produce Market.

The Commercial Indicator reports: WHEAT—Receipts, 3,141 bushels; shipments, 10,465 bushels; in store, 78,425bushels; market firm and a shade higher; No. 1, 103 bid; 104 asked; No. 2, 98c bid; 99c asked; No. 3, 95c.

bld; 99c asked; No. 3, 95c.

CORN—Receipts, 2,530 bushels; shipments, 825
bushels in store, 35,840 bushels; market firm
quiet: No. 2mixed 36c bld; No. 2 white mixed, 42c
bld; 43c asked

OATS—No. 2, 3934c bld; 4134c asked,

EGGS—Market firm at 9c to 13c per dozen. BUTTER—Market dull and unchanged; choice Kansas, 14 to 15c.

St. Louis Produce Market.

The squeeze in corn was increased to-day by running up No. 2 mixed to 46 to 46½ c cash; 46½ to 46½ May, and No, white mixed, 54 to 55c cash, and 55c May. The principal longs refuse to sell before to-merrow or the first of June, when the price will be pushed still higher. It is said that the profits of longs on white unmixed corn will be about 10 cents per bushel,

bushel,
FLOUR—Steady; XX, 8 90 to 4 05; XXX, 4 50 to 4 70;
family, 4 85 to 5 00; choice to fancy, 5 20 to 5 85.

WHEAT—Market opened higher, declined, and
then partially recovered, No. 2 red. 1 143/2 cash;
1 15 to 1 15/4 to 1 143/4 May; 1 15/4 to 1 15/4 June; 1 12/4
to 1 12/4 to 1 11/4, July; 1 10/9/4 to 1 08/4 to 1 09 August;
1 09/4 September; 1 09/5 to 1 08/4 to 1 09 August;
1 09/4 September; 1 09/5 to 1 08/4 to 1 09/4 year; No. 3
do, 106/4 to 1 07; No. 4 do, 1 02/4.

CORN—Cash and May sharply advanced. Other
options irregular at 46 to 46/4 c cash; 46/4 to 46/4 May
43/4 to 43/4 June; 43/4 to 43/4 august; 43/4 September; 39/4 to 39/4 c year.

OATS—Unsettled; some sales. higher; 37/4c asked

OATS—Unsettled; some sales. higher; 37½c asked cash; 36½ bid June; 37½ to 37½c July; 26½c August, 25½ to 25½ to 25c year.

Cash, to 25% to 25c year.

RYE—Firm 1 17 bid.

BARLEY—Quiet. choice to fancy, 75 to 1 10.

LEAD—4 25.

BUTTER—Steady; dairy 16 to 26c.

EGG8—Quiet; 18c.

WHISK Y—Steady; 1 06.

PORK—Dull; jobbing, 16 00.

DRY SALT MEATS—Dull; 5 50, 8 40 to 8 60.

BACON—Firm; 65 to 59 15 to 9 20, 9 40. to 9 45.

LARD—Lower; 11:

HOG8—Quiet; Yorkers and Baltimeres, 5 65 to 5 85;

mixec packing, 5 50 to 5 85; choice to fancy, 5 90 to 7 20; receipts 9 700; shipment, 6,500.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

The Commercial Indicator reports: The Commercial Indicator reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 661; shipments, 259; market steady and fairly actice, but the quality of receipts mostly medium. Native steers averaging 1,110 were dull at 4 80 to 5 00; cows 3 00 to 4 00. Corn fed Texas steers, averaging 942 to 961 lbs, 4 70 to 4 85. Grass fed Texas steers, averaging 348 to 988 lbs, 375.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,974; shipments, 65; market weak and 5c lower. Sales ranged at 5 20 to 5 40; bulk at 5 25 to 5 35,

SHEEP—Receipts, 570° shipments, —; market steady and unchanged.

Chicago Produce Market.

FLOUR-Steady and unchanged. WHEAT—In fair demand and lower; No. 2 spring, 03 to 103½ cash and April; 103½ bid May, 105½ to 05½ June; 105½ bid July; No. 3 spring, 93 to 98½c. CORN—In fair demand and lower; No. 2,431/c cash; 331/c April and May; 431/c June; 441/c July. OATS—In fair demand; No. 2, 361/40 cash; 363/40 May

RYE—Dull, prices a shade lower; 120 cash; 118 BARLEY—Active, firm and higher; 1 07 to 1 10. PORK—Unsettled and lower; 17 20 to 17 26 cash 7 50 April; 17 20 to 17 22½ May; 17 30 to 17 32½ June. LARD-In fair demand, but ai lower raics; 11 10 cash and April; 11 20 June; 11 25 to 11 57½ July. BULK MEATS—shoulders, 5 80; short ribs, 8 50 hort clear, 8 80.

WHISKY-Steady; 1 08. Price of pork given at so much per barrel; of lard and bulk meats at so much per 100 pounds. The lard tierce centains 320 pounds.

New York Live Stock Market.

The The Drovers' Journal Bureau reports:

BEEVES—Receipts, 5,200; dull and lower for grades choice cattle scarce and firm: extremes, 9 25 to 11 25; general sales, 9 50 to 10 50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,300; market closed weaker; sheep, 6 00 to 7 40; unshorn; 5 00 to 6 00; unshorn yearling 5 50 to 6 63½; olipped, 6 70 to 7 75.

SWINE—Receipts, 11,000; onjet, 6 40. SWINE-Receipts, 11,000; quiet, 6 40.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

The Western Live-Stock Journal reports:

The Western Live-Stock Journal reports:

HOGS—Receipts, 9,800; shipments, 4,400; market better; Yorkers 5 80 to 6 00; mixed packing, 5 70 to 6 00; choice to fancy 6 05 to 6 20; pigs 5 00 to 5 25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,600; shipments, 1,200; m-rket active but 5 to 100 lower all around; exporters 6 (0) to 6 25; fair to good steers 5 50 to 5 90; common to sitr, 500 to 5 40; native butchers' steers, 5 00 to 5 35; Colorado steers, 5 00 to 5 75; corn fed Texans 4 35 5 20; grass do. 3 50 to 4 30; native cows and helfers, 3 75 to 475; feeding steers 5 00 to 5 35.

SHEEP--Receiptsl, 300; shipments, none; market

scaree and firm; common to fair, 3 50 to 5 00; good to fancy, 4 25 to 5 00.

New York Produce Market.

FLOUR—Steady; superfine western and state, 3 90 to 4 85; common to geod, 4 55 to 4 90; good to choice 5 00 to 6 75; St. Louis. 4 55 to 6 75.

5 00 to 6 75; St. Louis. 4 55 to 6 75.

WHEAT—Heavy: ½ to 1½0 lower; No. 3 red, 1 28½

No. 2 do., 1 28½ to 1 27½.

CORN—A moderate trade; No. 3, 57½ to 575%c; steamer. 58 to 69c; No. 2, 63 to 64c.

Provisions steady.

PORK—Dull; old, 16 25 to 17 00; new, 17 75 to 18 00.

BEEF—Active and firm.

TUT MBATS—Dull and lower; long clear middles, 9 00; short clear middles, 9 37½.

LARD—Lower; fairly active; prime steam, 11 55 to 15.

Butter—Outel! 11 to 15.

165. Butter—Quiet! 11 to 15c. CHEESE—Unsettled: 10 to 103/c, OATS—Heavy, mixed western, 44 to 451/c; white 45 to 48c.
COFFEE—Quiet and steady; rio cargo, quoted at 101/4 to 18c; job lots, 101/4c.
RIUE—Fair demand; Carolina and Louisiana, 5 to 71/4c. EGGS—Quiet; 18c.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

The Drover's Journal reports as follows: HOGS—Receipts, 14,00s; shipments, 4,000; market active add 5c higher; quality only fair; no prime heavy; common to good mixed packing and shipping, 5 75 to 6 15; good to choice packing and shipping, 6 20 to 6 45; bacon 6 00 to 6 15; common to fair, 5 80 to 6 00.

5 80 to 6 09.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 3,100; in good demand and a shade lower; no fine heavy here; common to fair shipping 4 25 to 5 80; good to choice, 5 80 to 6 15; Colorados, 5 80 to 5 80; distillery 5 25 to 5 60; butchers, plenty and dull, 2 50 to 5 25; mainly, 3 50 to 4 20; stockers and feeders, 3 60 to 4 95; grass Texans, 3 00 to 4 60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,100; shipments, ——; market active and good; good to choice, shern, 4 75 to 5 50; fair to good wooled, 5 50 to 6 50.

Liverpool Market.

BREADSTUFFS—Quiet and steady.
FLOUR—98 8d to 11s.
WHEAT—Winter wheat, 9s to 9s 9d; spring wheat

WHEAT—winer wheek, 98 to 98 3d; spring whe 6 d to 98 2d. CORN—Old, 56 6½d; new, 58 4d OATS—68 2d. PORK—688, BEEF—758. BACON—Long clear middles, 43s; short clear, 45s. LARD—Cwt. 58s.

Denver Market.

PLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY. FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY.

HAY—Upland, \$23 to 25; second bottom, \$21 to 22; bottom hay, \$20; Kansas baled, \$19 to 29 00.

FLOUR—Colorado, \$3 60 to 3 75; Kansas, \$3 25 to 3 35.

Graham, \$3 00 to 3 15.

MEAL—Bolted corn meal, \$1 60,

WHEAT—new \$2 40 \$ cwt.

CORN—1 18 to 1 22 \$0 cwt.

OATS—Colorado, \$2 00 to 2 16; state, \$1 80 to 0 00 \$5 cwt.

BARLEY-2 00 to 2 85 % cwt PRODUCE, POULTRY VEGETABLES: EGGS-Per dozen, ranch 40c firm; state, 35c. BUTTER-Ranch, & D, 30 to 32c; creamery, 36 to 37c; BUTTER—Ranch, \$ D, 30 to \$2c; creamery, \$6 to \$7c; cooking, 10 to 20c.
ONIONS—— to 4c \$ D.
CHICKENS—per doz., old, \$4 40 to ——; young, 12½cper b.

TOPEKA MARKETS.

Butchers' Retail.

Comment of the Party of Manager of Manager	
Corrected weekly by B. F. Morrow, 233 Kans	
BEEF-Sirloin Steak per lb	121/4
" Round " " "	10
" Roasts " " "	10
" Fore Quarter Dressed, per lb	7
Hind " " "	8
" By the carcass " " "	7
MUTTON—Chops per lb. "Roast" PORK	1216
" Roast " "	10@1212
PORK	10
VEAL-	121/4@15
1 22.12	
Produce.	
	- YET YET
Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly b	y W. W.
Manspeaker. Country produce quoted at	puling
prices.	
BUTTER-Per lb-Choice	.10@.15
CHEESE—Per lb	.12
EGGS-Per doz-Fresh	.10
BEANS-Per bu-White Navy	1.90
" Medium	1.75
" Common	1.50
E. R. POTATOES-Per bu	1.25
P. B. POTATOES-Per bu	1.00
8 POTATOES	1.00
TURNIPS	.60
APPLES	75@1,00
AFFLES	1000,

Poultry and Game. weekly by McKay Bro's., 245 and 90 Kansas Avenue. 9,50@3,00 Hide and Tallow. Corrected weekly by H. D. Clark, 185 Kansas Ave.

HIDES—Green
No. 2.
Dry...
Green, calf Bull and stag

Dry flint prime

Dry Saked, prime

Dry damaged

TALLOW

SHREP SKINS

Grain. Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected weekly by Edson & Beck. WHOLESALE.

BRAIL FLOUR—Per 100 lbs ORN & OATS.....

New Advertisements.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements in the Farmer, will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw the advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

LADY AGENTS WANTED. -We want intel-telligent, energet to Lady Agents to sell to wemen only, an article to o real hygenic merit. For part culurs and liberal terms, address WACNER & CO., Chicago, Ill.

> Buy Quinby's New Bee-Keeping!

For \$1.50 and learn how we were enabled to obtain over 15:000 fbs. of honey from 176 colonies, last season. Sond for illustrated circular describing best Hives, Extractors, Comb Foundation, Smokers, Feeders, Vells, Gloves, Mcc. Alsike Clover seed a specialty.

L. C. ROOT & BRO.,
Mohawk, N. Y.

A Farm for Sale.

160 acres; 50 under cultivation. Will sell stock, farming implements and crops. Located 13 miles west of Council Grove and within one-half mile of the survey of the Texas, Salina and Western railroad For particulars address L. NEWKIRK, Grand View, Morris Co., Kas.

BUTTER WORKER.





ZIMMERMAN FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DRYER & BAKE OVEN Over II,000 in use. The BEST in the Market, Made entirely of Galvanized Iron

Cincinnati, Ohio SUGAR CANE MACHINERY.

AGENTS WANTED.

d for Circular. Address

ZIMMERMAN FRUIT DRYER CO.

Our Sugar Cane Machinery comprises the largest and most complete line of Cane Milis, etc., made by any establishment in the World, and includes 2 VERTICAL CANE MILLS

HORIZONTAL CANE MILLS
HORSE POWER, AND STRAM. SUGAR EVAPORATORS,

STEAM SUGAR MACHINERY, and all apparatus for Syrup or Sugar making. Circulars, with prices, &c., sent on application. BLYMYER MANUFACTURING CO

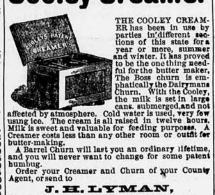
CINCINNATI, O.

Mufacturers Sugar Machinery, Niles Cane Mills, Victo
Cane Mills, Cook Esuperator, Steam Engines, etc.

640 acres; 400 under fence: 350 plow land; 50 acres timber; good orchard; stream of water running thro'h 4 eightice; 30 acres corral; in the timber for cattle. Stables for one hundred head, shut up each one separate. Two houses, one seven rooms; cellar, porch, blinds, painted white; one three room house, painted white; stone milk house, smoke house, hen house, two corn cribs; stable \$2x\$2 three stories high; two stone sheds; 5 corrals; good orchard; five wells; range for 1,000 head of cattle adjoining farm. Will also sell all the farming implements to run the farm. Two hundred and fifty head of cattle, all ages; one hundred head of horses and mules. 40 scres into wheat, Located ten milos from Topeka. Good road, For particulars address

(c. F. KENDALL,
157 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Cooley Creamer



J. H. LYMAN, Topeka, Kansas, for circulars and price lists free. STATE AGENT FOR THE COOLEY CREAMER, and the Rockford Boss (Revolving Barrel) Churn Dealer in Higgins' Eureka Salt, and dairy supplies. Every Kansan should have a paper from the Capital.

The Cheapest and Best.

THE Weekly Capital

Is an 8-page; 48-column paper.

J. K. HUDSON, Editor and Propr. TOPEKA, KAS,

The Weekly Capital is a splendid family newspa per giving latest telegraphic news from every part of the world, state news and discussions on all live questions of the day. Sent one year to any address for

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Daily

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The CAPITAL's a Stalwart Temperance paper standing by the prohintion law and its enforcement.

It is a bright, live, aggressive exponent of Kansas, a peper every citizen may be proud of.
Sample copy free to any address,

J. K. HUDSON.

The DAILY CAPITAL is the most widely circulated

LADD'S

IS NOT POISONOUS, and may be used with perfect safety to the animal and those applying it. It is guaranteed an immediate cure for Scab and prevention of infection by that terror to flock-masters. GUAENTEED to more than repay the coat of application by increase growth of woel. GUARANTEED to improve the texture of the fleece, instead of injury to it, as is the result of the use of other compounds. GUARANTEED to destroy vermin on the animal and prevent a return. GUARANTEED to be the most effective, cheap, and safe remedy ever offered to American wool-growers. We have the most undoubted testimonials corroborative of the above.

Certain Cure for Scab and Vermin at any season of the year,

No Flock-Master Should be Without It.

It Costs no more than many Unreliable Preparations Advertised for the Purpose. Has proven a PERFECT SUCCESS WHEREVER USED. Not a single failure, has been reported during the past three years it has been in use, while its sales exceeds all other Dips combined. The leading flock-musters from Dakota to the Gulf unite in pronouncing it the ONLY CERTAIN CURE FOR SCAB AND VERMIN to be obtained.

Send address for our new pamphlet containing tes-timonials, latest methods for treatment of Scab and Vermin, plans for dipping apparatus, etc.

Published for Free Distribution.

LADD TOBACCO COM'Y





BEST THRESHER ON WHEELS

Is not a Vibrator nor an Apron Machine.
Is wonderfully simple and admirably perfect in its
threshing and separating qualities. Saves all
the grain, and cleans it ready for market.
Rums easily, is constructed durably, is finished
beautifully, is the most sconomical, least cap the
market. Will handle wet grain as well as dry the
market. Will handle wet grain as well as dry the
market. Will handle wet grain as well as dry
has no equal in threshing flax and timothy, threshing and cleaning both as well and nearly as rapidly
as wheat, and requires no change except the sloves.
Has more square feet of separating and cleaning surface than any other machine made, and can not be
overloaded. Is both over and under-blast. Our
CLOVER HILLIANG ATTACHRIE. Our
SEPARATORS of
wardless size stitle for Steam or
Horse-Powers, as desired.

The Elward, The Pitts,
and The Woodbury HorsePowers, as made by us, are
not surpassed by any in the



MINNESOTA GIANT ENGINE For straw, wood, or coal fuel; has a cylindrical return flue botler, making it safe from explosions and conomical in fuel. His cylinder is 7½.21.

Nos. 10 and 12, having free box return flue bollers; the No. 10 for wood or coal fuel; the No. 12 for straw, wood, or coal fuel. All these Engines are made and finished in the most perfect manner, and Traction Attachments can be furnished with any of them if desired, the safe of the with a constant of them if desired, where a different safe or the safe of them is desired. SEYMOUR, SABIN & CO.
Manufacturers, Stillwater, Minn-

CARD

COLLECTORS.

1st. Buy seven bars Dobbins' Electric Soap of your Grocer.

2d. Ask aim to give you a bill of it.

3d. Mail us his bill and your full address.

41h. We will mail you FREE seven beautiful cards, in six colors and gold, representing Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man."

116 South 4th St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Literary and Domestic

The Lightning-Rod Dispenser.

BY WILL CARLETON.

If the weary world is willing, I've a little word t say Of a lightning-rod dispenser that dropped down or

me one day,
With a poem in his motions, with a sermon in his With hands as white as lilies, and a face unc

No wrinkle had his vestments, and his linen glist-

And his new constructed neck-tie was an interesting sight; Which I almost wish his razor had composed a hang

man's knot. Ere he brought his sleek-trimmed carcass for my

women-folks to see, And his rip-saw tongue a buzzin' for to gouge a gash

But I couldn't help but like him-as I always think The gold in my own doctrines in a fellow-heap o

When I fired my opinion at this person round by They drew an answering volley of a very similar

I touched him on religion, and the hopes my heart had known;

He said he had had experience quite similar to my own, I told him of the doubtin's that made dark my early

years; He had laid awake till morning with that same breed of fears.
I told him of my rough path I hoped to Heaven to

He was on that very ladder, only just a round below I told him of my visions of the sinfulness of gain; He had seen the self-same pictures, though not quite

so clear and plain; Our politics was different, and at first he galled and

But I arg'ed him so able he was very soon convinced. And 'twas getting toward the middle of a hungry

summer day; There was dinner on the table and I asked him would he stay.

And he sat him down amongst us, everlastin' trip

And asked a short crisp blessing, almost good enough

to eat; Then he fired up on the mercles of our Great Eternal And gave the Lord Almighty a good first-class rec

And for full an hour we listened to the sugar-coate

Talking like a blessed angel—cating like a blasted

My wife she liked the stranger, smiling on him warm (It always flatters a woman when her guests are o

And he hinted that some ladies never less their early charms,
And he kissed her latest baby and received it in

My sons and daughters liked him, for he had progressive views.

And chewed the quid of fancy and gave down the And I could'nt help but like him as I fear I always

The gold of my own doctrines, in a fellow-heap of He was spreading desolation through a piece of ap-

When he paused and looked upon us with a tear in his far-off eye, And said "Oh, happy family!-your blessings make

You call to mind the dear ones that in happier days

A wife as sweet as this one; a babe as bright and

A little girl with ringlets, like that one over there. I worshipped them too blindly-my eyes with love

God took them to His own heart, and now I worship But had I not neglected the means within my way,

Then they might still be living and loving me to

"One night there came a tempest; the thunder peals The clouds that tramped above us, were

bolts of fire; In my own house I lying, was thinking to my blame, How little I had guarded against those shafts of

When crash!-through roof and ceiling the deadly lightning cleft,
And killed my wife and children, and only I was

Since that dread time, I've wandered, and naught for life have cared,

Save to save other's loved ones, whose lives have yet Since then it is my mission, where'er by sorrow tossed.

To sell to virtuous people, good lightning rods-at With sure and strong protection, I'll clothe your

buildings o'er. 'Twill cost you fifty dollars (perhaps a trifle more;) What little else it comes to, at lowest price I'll put, (You signing this agreement to pay so much per

I signed it, while my family all approving stood about,

And dropped a tear upon it-(but it didn't blot it

That very day with wagous came some men both great and small; They climbed upon my buildings as if they owned

'em all: They hacked 'em and they hewed 'em, much against my loud desires:

They trimmed 'em with gewgaws, and they bound

'em down with wires,
They trimmed 'em and they wired 'em, and they trimmed and wired 'em still,

And every precious minute kept running up the bill. My soft-spoke guest a-seeking, did I rave and rush

He was suppling with a neighbor, just a three-mile "Do you think," I flercely shouted, "that I want a

To save each separate hay-cock out o' Heaven's consuming fire?

Do you think to keep my buildin's safe from some I'm going to deed you over all the balance of my

He looked up quite astonished, with a face devoid of guile,
And he pointed to the contract, with a reassuring

It was the first occasion he disagreed with me; But he held me to that paper with a firmness sad to

And for that thunder story, ere the rascal finally I paid two hundred dollars, if I paid a single cent

And now if any lightning-rodder wants a dinner dia-With the restaurant department of an enterprising

Let him set his mill a runnin' just inside my outsid

gate,
And I'll bet two hundred dollars that he won't have

The Boy Who Hadn't Half a Chance.

"Ralph, the fifteen-minute bell is ringing." "Not going to school to day."

His mother said nothing more. How could she send a boy to school, who had had but half a breakfast, and who was out at elbows. and knees, and toes? But the father, who, more than usual, lounged around the door, roused himself at the boy's words.

"Not going to school, eh? How long since you came to be your own master? If that's the way you appreciate your privileges, its high time you lost them. Might as well stop school any way; you don't learn anything."

"Reckon I could if I had half a chance," said the boy looking disconsolately at his rags.

"I haven't another patch left, to mend your clothes with," said the mother sadly.

'Oh, it isn't your fault; no one blames you, nother;" said Ratph, quickly.

"I s'pose that means that I am to blame for everything that oughtn't to be. A boy of thirteen ought to be able to earn himself a suit of clothes, to say nothing of his bread and but-

"Lots of good it would do me to earn anything," muttered Ralph, sullenly. Usually he would not have dared to say so much in his father's presence, but this morning he hardly cared what he did or what might follow. Usually, too, he would have paid dearly for such a speech, but now Mr. Allen only said:

"You're an impudent young rascal, but see ing I hav'nt done as well by you as I might, I'll make a bargain with you. Every cent you can earn you may have, but not a bite to eat, nor a rag besides. Do you understand? Now be off and see what you're worth."

"All right," answered Ralph, picking up his ragged hat.

"You won't go out of town," said his mother anxiously, as he passed out.

"No, not without letting you know," he are swered from outside the gate. From simple force of habit and without any definite purpose he took the road to the school house, and found himself at the door just as the noisy troop were entering. "Might as well go in, toe," he said to himself, and he did. But his books remained unopened, and when his class was called he sat still in his seat. His teacher was sure from his look that he was sick or in trouble and knowing something of his home life, thought best to pay no attrntion at the time At recess; however, she went and sat down be side him.

"No lessons to-day, Ralph?" she asked pleas

antly.
"Not coming to school any more."
"Why, how is that?"

"Got to earn my own living."

"Oh, work, is it; well that's not a bad excuse for leaving school. What are you going to

"That's what I've got to find out. Don't know yet."

"Then the first thing is, what can you do?" "Not much of anything; never had half a chance to learn," and he k oked enviously at of flour, one of chopped raisins, three eggs, one Louie Hatten, who was passing through the teaspoonful and a half of baking powder. room,-a boy of his own age, well dressed, Bake in sheets in a quick oven. well fed, well furnished with all a school boy could ask. Miss Lee followed the direction of his glance.

"Why Ralph," she said, "I think you have a better chance than Louie tor making a man of yourself."

"Don't see how that can be."

"Can you swim?" Ralph looked up very much astonished. He was an expert swimmer, but he did not see how that would help him in trying to make something of himself.

"I can that," he answered emphatically. "Did you learn by having some one hold on to you all the time, keeping you out of the

deep water?" "Guess a fellow wouldn't learn much that

way. Had to go it myself." "Then why isn't it better to 'go it yourself'

in other things? Haven't you a better chance than the boy who has everything done one hour. for him, who is always, as far as passible, kept out of danger, never allowed to make effort enough in any direction, to tire him?"

"Never thought of that before," said Ralph. And while he thought of it his teacher thought of something else.

"Wil you carry a note to Mr. Scott for me?" she asked.

"Yes'm," answered Ralph promptly. He had carried notes before and had a pleasant remembrance of bright nickles and brighter dimes that found their way in his pocket on those occasions. So the note was written and carried, and while Mr. Scott road it, Ralph looked earnestly out of the window at a huge pile of coal on the side walk.

"Young man," said the trustee suddenly, making Ralph start, "do you know the con-

tents of this note?" "No, sir," said Ralph truthfully.

"Your teacher tells me you are in want of work, and recommends you for the yacant place of janitor in the Holly street building. brown sugar, half a cup of butter, half cup of by school time, and see that everything is in order at night?"

"I'd like to try it," said Ralph. "And be responsible for everything that's oroken or stolen?" The boy's face length-

"S'pose there's keys?" "Plenty of them."

get paid?"

"Reckon if I locked up and left everything straight, and burglars broke in, 'twouldn't be any of my look out."

"How long do you suppose you will stick to

"Likely till I find better work." "Well, sir, we will try you. Miss Lee offers o give you directions." And he scratched off a reply. Ralph took it, and, hesitating a lit-

tle, asked the question, all important to him. "How much will I get?" "Two dollars a week through the fail and

winter, and one through the warm weather. Does that suit you?" "Yes, sir, much obliged. How often will I

"We generally pay once a month, but if you need the money we can let you have it every Saturday for a while.

"Thank ye," said Ralph; but there were five days before Saturday and he was hungry al-

"Want your coal put somewhere?" he asked after a moment's pause. "Well, it is rather out of place on the side

walk. Would you like the job?" "Yes, sir, would that." "Very well; deliver your note and then

As he handed the note to Miss Lee, he told

her of the waiting coal pile. "That's a good beginning," she said, smiling and this will do for starting,' and she laid on his hand, not a nickle, nor a dime, but a shining half dollar. "And this," she continued. covering the coin with a dainty card, "is a

motto to help you along." On the card Ralph read: "God helps the man who helps himself." The boy looked rather than spoke his thanks, but he did say "If I'm ever of any account, Miss Lee, it will all be owing to you."

A loaf of brown bread and a slice of cheese took ten cents from the precious half dollar, but it gave the boy strength to handle his shovel well, and when he went to the school house to learn his new round of duty, another half

dollar jingled with the four dimes in his pocket. How rich he felt as he went down the street to lay out a part of his wealth in something for the table at home. A peck of corn meal, a good-sized soup bone, another loaf of bread, larger this time, and a pint of milk in a five cent bucket. "Mush and milk for supper,"

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and 45 outfit free bread, larger this time, and a pint of milk in a five cent bucket. "Mush and milk for supper."

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and 45 outfit free bread, a good-sized soup to the post of the post of the post of the property of the post of bread and soup for dinner to-morrow. Hurrah! Believe I have a chance after all."

That was the beginning. Ralph is a mar low, prosperous and respected. His mother, hopeful and happy, looks after the pleasant home of her son's providing; his father, quiet and sober, makes the little garden spot bring forth its best for the always well-filled table; and over the mantle in Ralph's own room hangs in a tasteful frame the motto that has directed and encouraged his efforts since the morning when he discovered wherein lay his chance for making a man of himself.

Recipes.

RAISIN CAKE.

Two-thirds of a cup of butter, one and onehalf cups sugar, two-thirds cup of milk, three

I would be pleased to see more interest taken in the "Ladies Department." Wake up, ladies! HOOSIER GIRL.

INDIAN PUDDING.

Seven tablespoonsful meal, one quart sweet milk, a little salt, one teaspoonful ginger, one cup syrup; boil the milk and pour over the other ingredients, stirring constantly. Add two cups cold milk and bake two and a half hours, or until it is the consistency of jelly. Stir occasionally the first hour.

INDIAN BREAD.

Two cups flour, three cups Indian meal. three-fourths cup of molasses, one even teaspoonful salt, one of ginger, two of soda. Wet very soft with equal parts sweet milk and buttermilk, cover closely, and steam over a good fire two hours; remove to the oven and bake

SUGAR COOKIES-VERY NICE. Three eggs, two cups sugar, one cup butter two teaspoonsful cream tartar, one of soda: mix soft, and bake quickly.

CHICAGO GRAHAM MUFFINS.

One pint of graham flour, one-half teaspoor ful of sugar, two teaspoonsful of baking pow der; wet with water to make it soft as ginger bread.

SPRINGFIELD SODA BISCUITS. One quart flour, one pint milk, piece of butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful soda dis-

solved in milk, teaspoonful cream tartar sifted in flour, with salt. MOUNTAIN CAKE. Two-thirds cup butter, two cups sugar, three eggs, three cups sifted flour, two-thirds cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful cream tartar, one-

quarter teaspoonful soda. KUSKS.

Three eggs, one and a half cups of good

Do you think you could manage to keep those lard. Mix slowly with boiling water, one rooms swept and dusted, to have them warm quart new milk, one cup yeast, a pinch of salt. MINNIE'S WHITE MUFFINS.

> One half cup of sugar, one half cnp of water, one and one half cups of flour, the whites of three eggs, one table spoonful of butter, one and one half teaspoonsful of baking powder; bake in mussin pans.

SPRINGFIELD RUMRILL SNAPS.

Three fourths cup lard, three fourths cupful butter, one cupful sugar, one pint molasses, one teaspoonful soda, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful spice, then enough flour to roll soft and very thin in rings.

STEAMED BREAD.

Brown bread of any kind cooked in a steamer and finished with twenty minutes of browning in a moderate oven, is an' improvement on the ordinary way of baking. Stuffed meats, vegetables of all kinds, apple dumplings and also rice, may be cooked by steam, and make a pleasant change from baking.

TO VARNISH STRAW OR CHIP HATS BLACK.

Best alcohol, four ounces: pulverized black ealing wax, one ounce; put them into a vial and place in a warm place, stirring or shaking occasionally until the wax is dissolved; apply when warm by means of a soft brush before the fire or in the sun. It gives stiffness to old straw hats, or bonnets, makes a beautiful gloss, and resists wet.

POTATO CROQUETTES.

Take six boiled potatos, pass them through a sieve; add to them three tablespoonsful of ham grated or minced finely, a little grated nutmeg, pepper and salt to taste, and some chopped come back and go to work;" and the boy lost parsley; work into this mixture the yolks of three or four eggs, then fasten it into the shape of balls or corks, roll them in bread crumbs fry in hot lard and serve with fried parsley.

RICE PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS.

One-half cup boiled rice, four cups sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar, butter the size of a walnut; mix altogether and add sugar, spice and raisins to taste, bake. The pudding has the appearance and taste of a two-egg pudding.

Advertisements.

In answering an advertisement found in thes columns, our readers will confer on us a favor by stating that they saw the advertisement in the

20 Gold and Silver Chromo Cards, with name, 10c, post paid. G. I. REED & Co., Nassau, N. Y. Golden Chromo, Crystal, Rose, Damask, Navy, &c., Name in gold and jet 10cts. Winslow &Co., Meriden, Ot. \$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit Fre 50 ELEGANT CARDS, 50 styles, with name, 10c. 40 Transpa rent 10c. Stamps taken. W. Moore. Brockpoit, N. Y

\$77a Month and expenses guaranteed to Ag Outfit free. Shaw & Co., Augusta, Maine \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. \$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. Costl. Outfit free, Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. 50 All Gold, Chromo & Lit'g. Cards. (No 2 Alike,) Nan On, 10c. Clinton Bros., Clintonville, Conn.

70 NEW STYLE CHROMO CARDS, Name on, 10c. o. U. S. Card Factory, Co., Clintonville, Ct. pidly. CE4SE 50 112 Wash'n st...

afree. CE4SE 50 112 Wash'n st...

Boston, Mass. BEATTY'S ORGANS 18 useful stops, 5 sets reeds onlyalogue Faee. Address BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

7 SHOT REVOLVER, full pickel plate, warranted,
seut post poid for One Dollar.

RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Barclay St., New York, As pages, Illustrated with birds, scrolls, etc, in colors, and 47 Select Quotations, 15c: Agent's outfit for cards, (over 60 samples), 10c. Davids & Co., Northford Ct.

70 YOUR NAME in New Type 100 New styles, by best artists: Bouquets, Birds, Gold Chromes Landscapes, Marts Semes stor, polytos allike v styles, by best artists: Bouquels, Birds, Gol omes, Landscapes, Water Scenes, etc.—no two alikes sur's Complete Sample Book, 25c. Great variet and Bevel-Edge Cards. Lowest prices to dealer and printers. 100 Samples Fancy Advertising Cards, 50 Address STEVENS BROS., Box 22, Northford, Ot.

Farmers and Mechanics in many ways need a Mechanical Journal. The Cincinnati Artisan is valuable, and the only 50 cent a vear mechanical paper in the country. Send 10 cents for sample and club and premium rates. Address, W. P. Thompson, Cin-cinnati.

COOK'S TOURS! Established 1841. Tickets and Fares for thousands of Tours for Independent Travelers to all parts of the World. Special arrangements for Excursion Parties to Europe, Egypt and Palestine, Send for circulars. Address, THOS, COOK & SON, 281 Broadways, N. Y. C. A. BARATTONI, Manager. P. O. Rox 4197

For Sale Cheap for Cash. A first-class Two-horse TREAD MILL POWER sultable for farm use, has been used but little and kept housed, is in good repair, made by O. K. Diedrick & Co., of Albany, N. Y. We intend utilizing waterpower. Call on or address

C. P. BOLMAR & CO., 102 Sixth Avenue, Topeka Kansas

Wisconsin 1 500,000 Acres.

ON THE LINE OF THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R. For full particulars, which will be sent FREE, address Chast. Colby, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.

A Word of Caution,



Simmons Liver Regula tor or Medicine manufac-tured by J. H. Zeilin & Co like all standard and real ly valuable articles, has met with a degree of annoyance from imposters and mercenary adventurers. The popularity and world-wide fame of the

Regulator has induced unprincipled parties to place spurious compounds called by some garbled part of our title or name in the market. A majority of these enterprises have died a natural death, but others are periodically cropping out. To those who have not yet learned the great worth of the Regulator this word of caution is necessary. To the invalid it may be a question of life and death. Ask for Simmons Liver Regulator, and look for the signature of J. H Zeilin & Ce., and the large red Z on their clean white wrapper. Accept no colorable imitations of substitutes however plausibly recommended.

Buy the Genuine in White Wrapper, with Z, pre-gared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

BEST WASHER AND WRINGER

in the world. Guaranteed to do perfect work or money refunded. Warranteed for 2 years. Price of Wraser, \$7. Sample to agots, \$3.00, Price of Wringer, \$7.00, Sample, \$4.50, Circulars free. F. F. ADAMS & CO., ERIE PA.





Increased Pension

is due and can be procured in cases rated too low at first; also in cases in which the disability is greater than at the time the pension was allowed, or when the pension was increased last. Under the present regulations the prosecution of these claims does not in the least interfere with the drawing of the present pension. Send for the increase questioning blank.

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At 8 and 9 per cent.,

Per Annum. Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits Conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could originate and maintain the reputation which Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable alteratives, with the iodides of potassium and iron, and is the most effectual of all remedies for scrofulous, mercurial, or blood disorders. Uniformly successful and certain in its remedial effects, it produces rapid and complete current of scrofule cores, beile. and certain in its remedial effects, it produces rapid and complete cures of scrofula, sores, boils, humors, pumples, eruptions, skin diseases and all disorders rising from impurity of the blood. By its invigorating effects it always relieves and often cures liver complaints, Female weakness and irregularities, and is a potent renewer of vitality. For purifying the blood it has no equal. It tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, and imparts vigor and energy. For forty years it has been in extensive use, and is to-day the most available medicine for the sufto-day the most available medicine for the suf-

THE COLLEGE OF THE SISTERS OF BETHANY,

fering sick, anywhere. For sale by all dealer.



FINE MERANO SHEEP GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES Exclusively.

Under care of Protestant Episcopal Church, for boarding and day pupils,

1/From eight to ten teachers in the family. All branches taught—Primary, Intermediate, Grammar and College, French, German, the Classics, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Drawing Painting, etc.

For Boarding Pupils, from \$200 to \$300 per school year according to grade. For day pupils from \$5.00 to \$300 per session according to grade.

Fall Term will commence September 15th, 1880.

BISHOP VAIL, President.

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Dogs Doings.

The mad dog scare is not confined to Fort Scott. Dog killing is going on in all of our neighboring cities .- Monitor.

Up to Tuesday noon twenty-three unlicensed canines had bitten the dust, and still the work goes on. If a dog isn't worth a tax of one dollar he isn't worth a cent, and the sooner he is disposed of the better .- Abilene Gazette.

The Journal of Agriculture makes the following reply to a correspondent who writes to take the side of the dog:

"His objection to the law just enacted by our legislature is that the tax goes to remunerate parties having sheep killed or injured by dogs. 'How do you know that dogs did the work?' he asks. That must be known or no damage can be allowed. But, it may be asked, why should the tax go to the benefit of those who own sheep, and not to others? We answer for the public good. Raising sheep, mutton and wool is a public, as well 'as a private good, which cannot be carried on without great risk, if at all, in some communities, without having owners damaged by dogs remunerated. Hence, the arbitrary poll tax is levied, because a property tax cannot be, there being no measure of property value in dogs, and the tax, so far as may be necessary, is devoted to promoting a public good. On the same principle we tax property holders, without children, to educate those who have children and who may have no taxable property and therefore pay no taxes. Why? Because the education of youth is a benefit to the parents directly, and to the individual having no shildren, incidentally. On a similar principle, as we think, the fund derived from taxing dogs should go to remunerate sheep raisers directly, and thus incidentally benefit those not engaged in sheep husbandry, a great and general public good.'

The Old, Old Story.

The Delano, Wright Co., Eagle, of a recent date, furnishes the following item, which will be interesting to the wool growers of the state:

"Mr. Conrad Marth, of Franklin town, had nine sambs killed by dogs on Thursday last. Annihilation of dogs in Mr. Marth's neighborhood is in order. Look after your curs, neighbors."

Such announcements are of frequent occurrence all over the state. Sheep and dogs can not flourish in the same neighborhood. They won't harmonize. Or, that is to say, sheep can not be propagated where the miserable, worthless dogs abound, because the dogs invariably come out ahead. Had it not been for the depredations of dogs on the sheep-fold, we should at this time have hundreds of flocks in the hands of the farmers where we have now not half a dozen; The climate is in our favor; the soil is with us. It has been demonstrated time and time again that it is the very best woolgrowing state in the Union. But the dogs are against us. That settles the question. We have not even a decent dog law on our statute book, and, judging the action of the legislature last winter in regard to the passing of a law for the protection of the owners of sheep from the depredations of the dogs, we never will have.-Farmers' Union (Minn.).

Wild Dogs.

That dogs are descended from wolves is the generally accepted theory of the origin of this race, which in the past has been so useful to mankind. But that they should exhibit a tendency to reversion has not been suggested. Civilized men are apt to become savages when placed in unfavorable conditions, and insanity and idiocy are supposed to be the turning back as it were, of the human type to animal conditions which existed before men became civilized. Tenderly nurtured girls, who have been brought up with the tenderest care, when insane are foul of speech, and betray an acquaintance with wickedness which appals their friends. These are called cases of reversion. Mr. W. D. Baldwin, of Shoe Heel, N. C., when riding through the woods, was furiously attacked by a pack of dogs. They bit the horse he was astride, caught the bridle in their teeth, and made frantic efforts to tear him from his saddle. He finally got into town with the furious beasts at his heels. The citizens, with guns and pistols came to Mr. Baldwin's relief, and the infuriated brutes were compelled to take to the woods. There is nothing curious in a dog getting mad, but that they should combine in a pack and all become furious together is a remarkable circumstance, and suggests that perhaps, under certain conditions, dogs might again show their wolfish origin. The story is a curious one. By the way, in view of the horrors of hydrophobia and the millions of sheep killed by dogs, it is not a question whether the race of dogs is worth preserving?-Demorest's

THE STRAY LIST

HOW TO POST A STRAY.

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb 27, 1886, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceeds ten dollars, the County Clerk is required, within ten days after receiving a certified description and appraisement, to of radi stray all notice containing a complete description of radi stray all notice containing a complete description of radi stray all notice, which they were taken up, their appraised value, and the avoid the second the taker up, to the KANSA FARMER, together with these of the laker up, for each animal contained in said notice."

Strays for the week ending June 1.

Bourbon county—L. B. Welch, clerk.

MARE—Taken up by W H Baker in Pawnes township,
one dark brown pony mare a years old with four white feet
branded A B on right hip, values and with four white feet
HORSE—Taken up on April to 1851by W L Reynolds in
Walnut up, one sorrel horse pony five years old, two feet
white on left side and white strip in face, had short rope on
seek, valued at \$25.

Cherokee county--C, A. Saunders, clerk. Gerraces county-to, A. Saunders, clerk.

HORSE—Taken up by WA Whittington or PleasantView township May 161181 one black home 3 years old, white spet in forchead, white on nose and white hind feet, 14% hands high, valued at \$48.

HORSE—Alse by the same at the same time and place one white home 2 years old, about 12 hands high, no brands or marks, valued at \$15.

COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one dark grey horse cold 1 year old 13 hands high, no marks or brands, valued at \$25.

Bice county--W. T. Nicholas, clerk,
MARE—Taken up on the 20th day of May 1881 by David
England in Washington to one roan mare 15 hands high,
star in forehead, valued at \$75.
MARE—Also by the same at the same time and place one
brown mare 13 hands high, four white feet, bald faced,
branded P on right shoulder, valued at \$25.

Stafford county-Frank Cox, blerk. MARE—Taken on the 30th day of April 1881 by Urben Mattox of Cooper township one chestnut sorrel mare, 145 ands high, branded Pon left shoulder, 5 on left thigh and Pon left law, and valued at \$45.

Wyandott county-D. R. Emmons, clerk. HORSE—Taken up near Braman Hill PO May 7 1881 by Jackson Turner one light bay horse about 9 years old 15% hands high, left hind foot partly white, left eye defective, no marks or brands, valued at \$50. HORSE—Also by the same at the same time and place one dark bay horse about nine years old, 15% hands high, a few white spots on the shoulder, no marks or brauds, valued at \$50.

Strays for the week ending May 25.

Chautauqua County--C. M. Knapp, Clerk. MARE--Taken up by Samuel Slater May 9 in Jefferson township one black mare 6 years old, 16 hands high and valued at \$50.

Labette county-W. H. Kiersey, clerk. PONY—Taken up by H E Hammon of Mt Pleasant tow ship March 29 1881 one black horse pony, 13 hands high, I hind foot white, harness marks on sides and neck, 6 yes old, valued at \$20.

Lyon county-Wm. F. Ewing, clerk. HORSE—Taken up by S R Taylor of Waterloo township on the 15th day of April one speckled gray horse, saddin and harness marks, about 15 hands high, a small slit in right ear, about 9 years old, valued at \$40.

right ear, about 9 years old, valued at \$40.

Montgomery county—Ernest Way, clerk,
COW—Taken up by W H Cox on the 27 day of April 1881
in Louisburg township one small dark colored cow five or
six years old, white in face, valued at \$12,

Saline county—Jos. Sargent, clerk,

MARE—Taken up by Samuel Merritt of Ohio township April 17 1881 one bay may 15 years old with star in fore-head, valued at \$35.

State Stray Record.

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system neurished and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are pro-duced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N.Y.

PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES. LIVER COMPLAINTS, Constipation and Piles.

DR. R. H. CLARK, South Hero, Vt., says, "In cases of KIDNEY TROUBLES it has "In cases of KIDNEY TROUBLES it has acted like a charm. It has enred many very bad enses of FILES, and has never falled to act efficiently."

NELSON FAIRCHILD, of St. Albans, Vt., says, "it is of priceless value. After sixteen years of great suffering from Piles and Costiveness it completely cured me."

C. S. HOGABON, of Berkshire, says, "one makage has done wonders for me in com-

package has done wonders for me in com-pletely curing a severe Liver and Kidney Complaint."

IT HAS WHY?

BECAUSE IT ACTS ON THE NEYS AT THE SAME TIME.

NEYS AT THE SAME TIME.

Because it cleaness the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Billoueness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuraigia and Female disorders.

KIDNEY-WORT is a dry vegetable compound and can be sent by mail prepaid.

One package will make six qts of medicine.

TRY IT NOW : Buy it at the Druggists. Price, \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, Burlington, Vt.

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quia Kinneywort

In response to the urgent requests of great numbers of people who prefer to purchase a Kidney-Wort already prepared, the proprietors of this colebrated remedy now prepare it in liquid form as well as dry. It is very concentrated, is put up in large bottles, and is equally efficient as that put up dry in the cans. It saves the necessity of preparing, is always ready, and is more easily taken by most people. Price, \$1 per bottle. LIQUID AND DRY SOLD BY DEUGGISTS.

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30RDEN, SELLECK & CO., Gen. Agts.

DR. HENDERSON,
1:5 West Sixth St.,
1:6 West Sixth St.,
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1:8 West Sixth St.,
1:10 West Sixth St.,
1:1



VERY EASILY MANAGED. ECONOMICAL IN FUEL, AND GUARANTEED TO

Give Perfect Satisfaction Everywhere.

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Why We Laugh.

An Editor's Dream.

The editor fell a sleep for a time, and lo! he dreamed a dream. And it seemed to him that, having armed himself with certain papers and books, he turned his steps once more to Heaven and knocked at the gate.

"Hello! is that you again? What do you wish?" said Peter.

"Let those persons again come forth," replied the editor; and Peter made them all pass through and stand outside.

They came as before and uttered the same cries as before.

"Why didn't you notice the big egg I sent you?"

"It was rotten," replied the editor. "Why didn't you write up my soda foun-

tain ?" said the druggist. "You had your tickets printed at another office," calmly replied the local man.

"Why did you wri.e about old Tomlinson's hen's, and never speak of my new gate?" shouted a third.

"Old Tomlinson paid for his advertising and you didn't. Here is the bill," said the editor. "Why did you spell my name wrong in the

programme?" groaned the legal talent. "Take a look at your manuscript and see for yourself," replied the editor with a grim

The rest of the company yelled out their complaints in unison, and the editor calmly sorted out a pile of bills for unpaid subscriptions and presented each with one, and it was so when they received that they all tore their hair and rushed violently down a steep place into the sea; and St. Peter, taking the editor calmly by the hand, led him within the gate and said:

"Come, friend; these chaps managed to slip through here in spite of us, but thanks to the press, we know now what sort of fellows they are. Come in and stay, we need a few such men as you here.

"Yours is a beautiful and noble profession," said old Slowboy, kindly, to the leader of the glee club. "There was the great musician of classic days, Orphens, whose singing drew the birds of the air and the beasts of the field and the insensate stones after him." "So does ours," said young Mr. Keenote, the leader of the glee club. "We serenaded Judge Bencher's daughters last night, and the first verse drew out a bull dog, as big as a yearling calf, who followed us, with varying success, down the road for two miles, and between the porch and the garden gate the air was just alive with insensate but very active and remarkably wellaimed stones and clubs and bootjacks and things. Oh, yes, we understand all about that Orpheus business new-beautiful myth, isn't And as he moved stiflly away he made up his mind that he would ask Professer North about it.

An old lady with several unmarried daughters feeds them on fish diet, because it is rich in phosphorus, and phosphorus is the essential thing in making matches.

A Colorado man amused himself by throwing his revolver into the air and ketching it. His funeral was one of the most recherche affairs ever witnessed in the state.

Without wishing to encourage the world in gabble, we say that the goldenness of silence is overestimated. The mute, inglorious oyster is always getting into broils, stews and hot water.

"Maybe there isn't any God for the United States," said a Canadian mayor to Col. Robert Ingersoll, "but there is one for Canada; and you can't have any hall in this town in which to defame him."

A man asked for admission to a show for half price, as he had but one eye. But the manager told him it would take him just twice as long to see the show as it would any body else, and charged him double.

Doctor to nervous patient: "What? You are afraid of being buried before life is extinct? Nonsense? you take what I prescribe, and drive such foolish notions out of your head. Such a thing never happened with my patients."

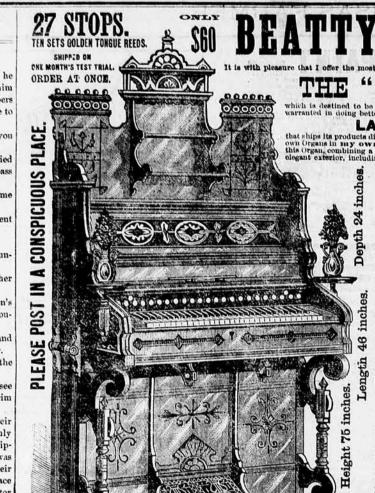
A man passing a country graveyard, seeing the sexton digging a grave, inquired: "Who's dead?" Sexton- "Old Squire Bumblebee." Man-"What complaint?" Sexton (without looking up)-"No complaint; everybody's satisfied,"

A woman accidently went to church with two bonnets on her head-one stuck inside the other-and the other women in the congregation almost died of envy. They thought it was a new kind of bonnet and too sweet for anything.

A tramp woke up suddenly with cold sweats standing in great beads upon his forehead. What's the matter?" asked his companion. "A frightful dream! I dreampt I was at work?" "I told you that last mince pie would give you a horrid nightmare."

A Cincinnati girl spent all her leisure time for three years in learning to box, and then when she got married and wanted to fight her husband she went at him and pulled hair and scratched the same as any other woman would. You can't make over human nature.

short Italian prayer which is not without wisdom.—"I pray that I may never be married. But if I marry I pray that I may not be deceived. But if I am deceived I pray that I may not know of it. But if I know of it I pray that I may be able to laugh at the whole affair.



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27—Left Duplex Damper. 1—Cello.

2—Melodia.

3—Clarabella.

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5—Bourdon.

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7—Viol di Gamba. 8—Diapason. 9—Viola Dolce.

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The above beautiful Organ was never equaled in the history of the organ trade for Excellence in every feature. Order direct from this advertisement, as I positively will not deviate from price, \$60. Cash Orders take preference on order book.

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The first thing to do is to look about and find who pays big prices, for horses and what they

Now the result of an investigation made by any careful thinking man proves that the most

useful and salable horse to raise is the one that when developed comes nearest to being a gen-

eral purpose horse. Now what constitutes a horse of this sort? First of all, he must have size,

not simply height, but a proportionate body. He must have range of neck with an intelligent,

expressive face and head. He must have a good bone and a powerful action. Speed is good,

but it does not pay to forget everything else to obtain this.

Color is a great point, bay, black and brown being the three desirable ones. Blood on both

sides is good, but blood only on one side is sure to be seen in the foal. If you can raise a horse that is sixteen hands high, bay, black, or brown, that weighs from twelve to fifteen hundred,

with good knee action and even a moderate amount of speed, you will have a horse that will draw forty to sixty bushels of wheat, with mate pull a sixteen inch plow, do your riding and

take you to church a good three-minute "clip" on Sunday and not be stiff in the morning. This

is the pleasure part—the profit is in selling him. You can suit your neighbor a farmer; you

can suit a truckman, you can sell a gentleman a fine road horse, and last and best, you have

to you with from two to four hundred dollars for each horse, at your doors. I want these

horses myself, to ship, to New York City; and others will want them also as soon as it is known

you are raising them. I have thirty mares raising this class of horses and do not think I

dreds of his get on Long Island. Cyclone is the horse and the sooner you commence the bet-

ter. I refer you to J. W. Powell or H. C. Woodnut of Mineola, Long Island, for the charac-

ter of this horse. His pedigree is seen above, and the horse and his get may be seen at my

farm at Maple Hill, Wabaunsee Co., Kansas. It is not the direct returns for services that I

am after so much, as I am the privilege of buying his get for shipment to New York and Liv-

Very truly yours,

Gentlemen, as soon as you raise this class of horses, buyers for eastern markets will come

ade a mistake in the selection of a stallion, as I selected him after having seen hun-

want. Not as some persons do, to blindly continue to breed what suits them individually.

ouyers that pay big prices, I wish to say a few words:

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