VOL. XII.—NO. 26.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, JULY 12, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 543.

THE COUNTERS GN.

MARGARET EYTINGE.

'Twas near the break of day, but still
The moon was shining brightly;
The west wind as it passed the flowers
Set each one swaying lightly!
The sentry slowly paced to and fro,
A faithful night watch keeping,
While in his teuts behind him stretched
His comrades; all were sleeping.

Slow to and fro the sentry paced,
His musket on his shoulder,
But not a thought of death or war
Was with the brave young soldier.
Ah, no! his heart was far away
Where, en a Western prairie,
A rose twined cottage steod. That night
The countersign was 'Mary.''

And there his own true love he saw,
Her blue eyes kindly beaming;
Above them, on her sun-kissed brow,
Her carls like sunshine gleaming,
And heard her singing, as she churned
Her butter in the dairy,
That song he loved the best. That night
The countersign was "Mary."

"Oh, for one kiss from her!" he sighed,
When up the lone road glancing,
He spied a slender little form
With faltering steps advancing;
And as it neared him silently
He gaged at it in wonder,
Then dropped his musket to his hand,
And challenged, "Who goes yonder?"

Still on it came. "Not one step more;
Be yeu man, child, or fairy.
Unless you give the countersign.
Halt! Who goes there?". "Tis Mary."
A sweet voice cried, and in his arms
The girl he left behind him
Half fainting fell. G'er many miles
She'd bravely toiled to find him.

"Theard that you were wounded, dear,"
She sobbed; "my heart was breaking;
I could not stay a moment, but,
All other ties forsaking,
I traveled, by my grief made strong,
Kind heaven watching o'er me,
Until—unburt and weil?" "Yes, love."
"—At last you stood before me.

"They told me that I could not pass
The lines to find my lover
Before day fairly came; but I
Pressed on ere night was over,
And as I told my name I found
The way free as the prairie."
"Because, thank God, to-night," he said,
"The countersign is 'Mary."
"Albuny Evening Times.

Correspondence SPIRIT OF KANSAS. Crops in Wabaunsee County.

A good rain Sunday morning. Wheat and oa

good. Acreage f wheat much below average; oats bove. Much of the wheat is in stac / ,but some are threshing from the st .ck. Corn is looking well, but needs more

rain. Chinch bugs rapidly increasing. Early potatoes good. Has been rather dry for gardens. Small fruits a fair crop. Apples

light, generally the wind has blown off much fruit in a green state. A large amount of hay is being cut

already, and shipped by the Hay Press Company.

Prohibition is active in Wabaunsee county, and will make it lively for the saloon keepers, whose watchword is anything to beat St. John. The ?rohibitionists are for St. John all the time. H. A. STILL.

PAVILION, July 10, 1882.

where they grow.

Mason's Fruit Jars.

I am headquarters for fruit jars. If you can use a case (6 to 8 doz) will sell them at wholesale prices. If you cannot use a case yourself go in with a neighbor and buy a case together, and save from 25c. to 40c. per dozen. J. A. DAILEY.

There are, says Dr. Hoskins, at least two thousand varieties of apples in Maine alone, some very good, not known a mile away from

Annoyance Prevented.

Gray hairs are honorable, but their premature appearance is anneying. Parker's Hair dry gravelly soil, it should be well littered so Balsam prevents the annoyance by promptly restoring the original color.

At three feet apart each way there are 4,860 hills on an acre. Potatoes yielding only one bushel to every thirty hills would give upwards of 160 bushels per acre. That this is much above the average crop even in good years shows how great are the possibilities for improvement in potato growing.

Are loud in their praises of Floreston Cologne on account of its remarkable delicate and last

More Circuses.

The general agent for Batcheller & Doris' Inter Ocean show sends us the following notice of their performance in Chicago and says: "Announce to your readers that we will positively appear in Lawrence this season, the date to be annouced soon."

tively appear in Lawrence this season, the date to be annouced soon."

The Batcheller & Doris' Inter Ocean show met with rather a damp reception from the weather-committee, rain in the afternoon and the threat of rain at night. Nevertheless, the people set as homestly and as carnestly to work as though the prospect was the most auspicious, and gave two excellent performances. Considering the wet the attendance was very good, and the audiences certainly seemed highly pleased with the character of the entertainment. This circus has not made the perplexing innovation of a double ring, so that there is no hardship watching the numerous acts presented, in quick succession, and, undoubtedly, the enjoyment of the pleasing features is very much greater. The program is an elaborate one, comprising seventeen specialities, some of them unusually worthy of commendation. Among the better incidents are the ladder performances of Fredericks, Gross and Lavau, three popular gymnasis who started from this city, and the riding by Wm. Showles. Uniortunately, the horse of Mr. Showles has used since he has been performing his graceful act of equistrianism, was badly out of condition last evening, so that he had to depend on an animal to which he was unaccustomed, and could not, therefore, accomplish many of his more difficult and interesting feats. Of the other features of the program that are notable are the contortion ast of Mle. Etta, the doings of the elephant Victoria; the acrobatics of the Milo Brothers; the riding of Ella Stokes; and then there are the Big Four on horizontal bar; Satsuma, Japanese juggler; Mme. La Favre in the flying rings'; tumbling by the company; Indians in war-dance; the humors of Johnny t'atterson, and other incidents.

Millie Christine, known as the two-headed intrinsical is also introduced, sings a duet.

and other incidents.

Mille Christine, known as the two-headed Mille Christine, known as the two-headed nightingale, is also introduced, sings a duet, and dances a waltz. This young woman—or these young women, as the choice may be—iz a most remarkable phenomenon, surpassing as a natural curiosity the famous Siamese twins. Yesterday afternoon, in one of the parlors of the Palmer House, Millie Christine was the center of a gathering of medical experts, invited by Mr. Doris to make an examination of her peculiar developments. Among those present were Drs. A. H. Foster, H. S. Hahn, T. C. Duncan, A. K. Crawford, E. W. Jenks, E. Garrett, G. K. Dyas, H. T. Byford, E. K. Miller, C. S. Eluridge, J. S. Hunt, and several journalists. The young woman proved to be not only intelligent, but well educated, very bright, and thoroughly familiar with five different languages. The two faces are pleasing in avances of the content ferent languages. The two faces are pleasing in expression, the heads of good formation, and in conversation there was exhibited a and in conversation there was exhibited quickness and readiness of wit that delighted the auditors. There is no case similar to this known to medical science, as far as we have been able to learn. To the casual observer there seems to be two young women seated back to back upon a chair, and there is nother the such that such is not that case while there seems to be two young women seated back to back upon a chair, and there is nothing to indicate that such is not the case while Christine remains seated. The bond of union is at the lateral posterior portion of the pelvis, while above that peint there are two developments, separate chests, two pairs of fully developed arms, and yet but one trunk. The lower portion of the body inclines outward, and but one pair of limbs are well developed, the other pair being inferior, but all four are used in walking Below the bond of union there is but one physical organization until the limbs branch. Both heads are conscious of any sensation of any part of the body below the juncture, while above that both are independent. Yesterday one head conversed with a visitor in Italian or Spanish or French, while the other talked with another visitor in English or German. They sang a duet, one voice being contralto, the other soprano, and it was shown that Millie Christine has musical culture as well as unusual general knowledge. The physicians were convinced that they had examined a most remarkable curiosity.

Millte Christine is now 31 years of age, and was born of slave parents, in North Carolina. For twelve years she has been in Europe on exhibition, and has but lately returned to this country, which accounts for so little being known of her here. It is well worth the attention of anyane to visit her, as they will not be shocked by gazing on a monstrosity, as many may suppose. This morning the circus will give an extra performance at 10 o'clock, and in the atternoon the regular matinee.

Care of the Colt.

Colts should not be permitted to stand in plank, cement, paved, or any hard floor the first year, as these are liable to injuriously affeet the feet and legs. Unless the yard where maple trees, already flushed with a fishermen with whom he became hail fellow: colts run in the winter has a sandy, or fine, dry gravelly soil, it should be well littered so as to keep their teet dry. Mud, or soft, wettish ground, is apt to make tender hoois, no matter hew well bred the colts may be. One reasen why the horses in one district grow up superior to those in another is because it has a dry limestone or selicions soil. When the mare is at work do not let the colt run with her; and if she comes back from her work hear; and if she comes back from her work heared, allow her to get cool before suckling the colt, as her over-heated milk is liable to give the foal diarrhoxa.—National Live-Stock Johnson, Assignment of the school run with the words in the rear of the school house came the sound of voices, mellowed by the distance. It was a half-holiday, and the children had goue on a nutting expedition. Why was Gertie kept a prisoner in the dull school-room?

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CATABRH OF THE BLADDER.
Stinging, irritation inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by Buchupaiba. \$1. Druggists. Depot Geo. Leis & Bro.

Moung Folks' Department.

THE GHOST O' GOSHEN.

BUGENE J MALL.

Thro' Goshen Holler, where hemlocks grow, Where rushin' rills, with a flash and flow, Ar' ever the rough rocks fallin', Where fox, where bear, an' catamount hide In holes an' dens in the mountain side, A circuit presence once used to ride, An' his name was Rufus Rawlin.

He was set in his ways, an', what was strange
'I' you argued with him he wouldn't change—
You couldn't get mothin' thro' him.
Solem' an' slow in style was he,
Slender an' slim ez a Lam'rack tree,
An' alwuss ready to disagree'
With everybody that kaew him.

One night he saddled his sorrel mare
An' started over to Ripton, where
He promised to do some preachin'.
Away he cantered over the nill,
Past the sehool house at Caper's Mill.
The moon was down, the spot was still,
Save the sound o' a night-hawk screechin'.

At last he came to a dark ravine,
A feelin' kind o' queer, an' a mean
Sensation, stealin' o'er him,
Old sorrel commenct to travel slow, Then gave a snort an' refused to go.
The parson clucked, an' he hollered "Whoa!"
An' wondered what was afore him.

Then, sudden to once he seemed to hear Then, studies to do or yery near
A gurglin' groan so very near
That it scattered his seases nearly.
''Go 'ome! go 'ome!'' it loudly cried;
''Go 'ome!' recenced the mountain side;
''Go 'ome!'' away in the distance died;
An' he wisht he was home sincerely.

An' then, afore his startled side
A light flashed out upon the night
That seemed to beat all creation.
Then through the bushes a figger stole,
With eyes o' fire, and lips o' coal,
That flustered his heart an' friz his soul
With horrer an' consternation.

He lost his sarmon, he drong his book, His hair riz up, an' his saddlesnook Like a saw mill under motion. No cry he uttered, no word he said, But suddenly, turnin' sorrel's head, Away an' out o' the woods he fied Es fast as he could fur Goshen.

Into the streets o' Goshen town
The frightened parson came ridin' down
In a fenrful sort o' flutter;
Swift ez a wild goose in a gale,
With-clock that flaptlike a tattered sail,
With face ez white ez a bass wood pall
Or a ball o' winter butter.

He told the neighbors that he had seen
A fiend of fire in Hull's Ravine,
That had driven him back to Goshon.
He kold o' its deep and dreadful groans.
O' its doleful cries and its awful moans,
O' its flamin' eyes and rattlin' bones,
An' it got up a great commotion.

Wal, stranger, 'tis now menny a day Since Rufus Rawlin was laid away In the graveyard ever yonder. I was a boy in those gay hours, Ez full o' fun ez the spring with shewers; 'Twas me an' a son of Jacob Powers That got up all that wonder.

We took a pumpkin' o' common size,
An' cuttin' some holes fur the mouth an' eyes,
We gin it the right expression;
We hollered it out till its skull wus thin,
An', puttin' a taller dip within,
It look ez ugly an' mean ez sin—
'Twould a scared a whole procession!

The night wus dark ez ever wus seen,
An' nothin' wus heard in Huff's Ravine
But the sound o' the water flewin'.
The Parson came in a quiet way,
A smokin' his old brown pipe o' clay,
An' thinkin' of what he wus goin' te say
When he got to where he was goin'.

An' the ghost he saw, an' the rattlin' bones,
Were a pun'kin', a gourd, an' some grave
stones,
That gin'aim all o' that glory.
But never again up the mountain side
It the night would Kulus Rawlin ride;
An' menny's the time I've laugh' till I cried,
Te hear him tell the story.

— Chicago Tribuns.

GERTIE'S VICTORY. BY E. V. S.

her. Her eyes were bent upou her book, and her lips moved mechanically; "amo, amare, amavi, amatum;" but her thoughts were far away. It was a bright October afternoon. The in-Bay a couple of weeks ago, he told the folsunbeams came slanting through the lowing stery on himself to some Cincinnati

She was doing penance for an idle

and misspent morning.

she had risen a half hour later than to the sufferer.

usual, and after a hucried breakfast, had lost another half hour in searching for her pencil, which she had carelessly mislaid the night before. Drawers were ransacked, pockets turned inside out, and baskets emptied of their contents, but all to no purpose. Was there ever anything so mysterious! Gertie was sure she had put it in the workstand drawer, and it could not go away without hands; somebody must have taken it! Gertie had forgotten how often her thimble and gloves had disappeared in the same unaccountable manner, but were always certain to turn up in the place where she had left

them. To crown Gertie's misfortunes, she was late at school and missed her Latin recitation, thus incurring a reprimand from her teacher, not in words exactly, for Miss Graham saldom scolded, but what was far more trying to Gertie's sensitive nature, by a look of sorrow-ful reproach and a tone of regret that implied rather than uttered the merited reproach. Poor Gertie! Her cup of misery seemed full that morning. She grew nervous and excited, and it became impossible for her to fix her attention upon her lessons. Before school was dismissed, she was called up to recite her Latin. Not a word of it could she recall. She made sad work with the noble old classic tongue.

Now, the rules of the school were ike the laws of the Medes and Persians. There was no alternative. The lesson must be learned, and Gertie would be obliged to forego the promised pleasure. She could have cried with vexation. If there was anything in the world for which Gertie had a special aversion, it was her Latin gramspecial aversion, it was her Latin grammar. She never expected to go to college, or to study a profession. Of what possible use could it be to her? But, then, her father wished her to study it, and she supposed he knew best. The tears gathered in her eyes as she thought of her schoolmates out in the grand old woods on that pleasant afternoon, brown unts. gathering the glossy, brown nuts as they peeped from the prickly burrs or lay scattered here and there among the old woods on that pleasant afternoon, fallen leaves. She had half a mind to throw down her book and join them. Miss Graham had not locked the door She had trusted to Gertie's honor. She could make her escape without any difficulty. Should she brave her teach er's displeasure, and suffer the conse-

quences? She hesitated. Then came the sober second thought, which is most always he best and wisest. She dashed away he tears, and deliberately turning her back to the window and closing her ears to the pleasant sounds without, gave her undivided attention to the esson before her. An hour afterward Miss Graham softly entered the school room. Gertie met her with a smile and loving kiss of reconciliation, for she had nourished bitter feelings in her heart toward the kind teacher who had labored so faithfully for her good.

Gertie had frequent and severe struggles with her habits of carelessness and inattention; but for the encourage-ment of our little folks, who with her have evil habits which they are striving to overcome, I will say she is in a fair way to master them. With a firm resolve to do what is right, and con Gertie sat by the school-room win-dow with her Latin grammar before lingly bestows, she cannot fail, and will in the end surely gain the victory.

> General Sheridan's Last Story. When General Sheridan was fishing at Put

Leis' Dandelion Tonic, taken in small deses, after meals, will, in almost all cases, restore To go back to the very beginning, that loss of "vital torce" that is, so humilating

The Boys Who Don't Care. "My son, you are wasting your time playing with that kitten. You ought to be studying your lesson. You'll get a black mark it you do not study."

do not study."

"I don't care," replied the boy.

"Don't care will ruin that child," said Mrs.
Mason to herself. "I will teach him a lesson
he will not forget."

When noon arrived her idle boy rushed into
the house, shouting:

"Mother, I want my dinner!"

"I don't care," replied the mother.
James was puzzled. His mother had never
treated him so before. He was allent for
awhile; then he spoke again:

"Mother, I want something to eat."

"I don't care," was the cool reply.

"But recess will soon be over mother, and
I shall starve if I don't get some dinner,"
urged James.

urged James.
"I don't care."

"I don't care."

This was too much for the poor boy to endure. He burst into tears. His mother said:

"My son, I want you to feel the folly and the sin of the habit of saying 'I don't care.' Suppose I really did not care for you, what would you do for dinner, for clothing, for an education. I hope, therefore, you will stop saying, 'I don't care.'"

I make had never looked on this and habit in

'I don't care.'''
James had never looked on this evil habit in
this light before. He promised to do better,
and after receiving a piece of pie he went off
to school a wiser if not a better boy.

Dr. Frazier's Root Bil'ars.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a draw-shop whisky beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regu-lar, make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and

build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity.

For dizziness, rush of blood to the head, tending to apoplexy, dyspepsia, fever and ague, dropsy, pimples and blotches, scrofulous humors and sores, tetter and ring worm, white swelling, crysipelas, sore eyes, and for young men suffering from weakness or debility caused from imprudence, and to temales in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

For all those Painful Complaints and Weakness o common to our best female population. A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.

The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History. Tart revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh es of life's spring and early summer tim

Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E, PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of han weman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared r 233 and 265 Wostern Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of ther, 21. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form 'pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box or either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of nquiry. Enclose Sct. stamp. Send for pamphlet

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and tospidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

HUMOROUS.

The twinkling stars, like drops of gold,
Were shuddering in the skies,
The evening breeze its scents unrolled,
And from the dry, dark, sleepy mold
Came the cricket's thrilling cries.

A stillness hung o'er the melon patch, A stiff, stark, silent still; And a little boy whese after hatch Betrayed a wealth of rent and thatch, Crept softly up the hill.

The very dewdrops seemed to hang
In wondrous suspense,
The cricket's voice no longer rang,
As up the hill that urchin sprang,
And wafted o'er the fence.

Across that fence the urchin flops-Once more the cricket's din Leaps up to meet the golden drops, Where is that boy? The bulldog's chops Suggest, ''Inquire within!'22

THE DOCTOR.

He has been through the college,
And captured all knowledge,
He has an M. D. to his name;
His talk is of healing,
Of pills and pulse-feeling,
He smiles on the sick and the lame.

See you his diploma?
Scent yeu the aroma
Of culture and drugs he exhales?
His slow shake of head
Fills the sick full of dread,
To bring handsome fee seldom fails.

His wise diagnoses
Are followed by doses
For which the poor patient must pay;
He will bleed you and carve you,
Or stuff you and starve you—
The patient must never say nay.

His fame firmly rooted,
His cures widely mooted,
His failings hid safely under ground,
The idol of woman,
And scouted by no man,
None so happy as he can be found.

— Boston Transcript.

REMINDING THE HEN.

"It's well I went into the garden,''
Said Eddie, his face all aglow,
"For what do you think, mamma, happened?
You never will guess, I know,

"The little brown hen was there clucking;
'Cut-cut,' she'd say, quick as a wink—
Then 'cut-cut' again, only slower;
And then she would stop short and think.

"'And then she would say it all over— She did look so mad and so vexed,— For, mamma, do you know, she'd forgotten The word that she ought to cluck next?

"So I said 'Ca-daw-cut! Ca-daw-cut!'
As loud and as strong as I could;
And she looked round at me very thankful,
I tell you it made her ieel good. "Then she flapped and said 'Cut-ca-taw-cut!' She remembered just how it went then,

But it's well I ran into the garden

She might never have clucked right again!'

—Bessie Chandler, in St. Nicholas.

There are hens that need no reminding, Old hens who 'most ev'rything know, Who meddle with other folks' callings Until they can almost crow.

THE record of De Long's last days is pitiful in the extreme, and it is painful to read or think of what he and his men endured. No complaints were made, no expressions of despair were uttered. Hope was dead. "Alexy dying. Doctor baptized him. Read prayers for sick." Lee and Kaack dead. De Long writes: "We carried them around out of sight, then my eyes closed up." What makes it all the more heartrending is the belief that once or twice these men had come near being saved. If the boat had only purchasing just now. of the Lena, they would have undoubtedly found Upper Bulun. If they had followed along in the footsteps of Noras and Ninderman as best they were able some of them probably might have had as good fortune as the two who were sent ahead. The records determine finally that under the circumstances nothing that Melville or anyone else could do would have helped them. The last man must have died within a few hours after the last entry was made in De Long's diary-October 30. This was about three weeks after Noras and Ninderman were sent forward for help. If the Engineer had gone on to Bulun with the Russian exiles, he would have been there on October 28—two days before the last note was written by the dying Lieutenant - Commander. No relief party which he could have organized with all possible haste could have found the men alive. Again, therefore, it can be affirmed that the intrepid Melville did all that he could to save his companions. His conduct was above criticism.

The sad part of it is that the former lasts only a few months, while the later begins at the waning or eclipse of the first and continues waning or eclipse of the first and continues the party. We have heard of a barbaric experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to whom we refer during the first winter of his matrinal career was in the habit of saying or injusts to his infinitely better haif, "Come; or injustic to whom we refer during the first and continues to barbaric experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to whom we refer during the first winter of his matrinal career was in the habit of saying or injustic experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to whom we refer during the first winter of his matrinal career was in the habit of saying or injustic experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to my precious ducky darling, put your little doots so to sit only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to my precious ducky darling, put your little doots experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to my or injustic experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to my or injustic experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The Vandal to my or injustic experience of this kind and speak of it only as a warning to the wise. The vandal to my or injustic experience of the first winter of his matrinal career was in the habit of saying or injustic experience of the first winter of harding the the Russian exiles, he would have been

A Michigan farmer watched a three-card-monte game, as played by the camp follower of a circus, and soon saw, of course, that the card | jy. It appears that Mr. Ludwig Schwarzier, with the bent corner was never the a widely known grocer on Station Road, sufpicture one when a genuine bet was made on it. By a simple process of reasoning, he concluded that by excluding the card which the dealer intended the victim should select, and chosing one of the two others instead, an even chance of winning could be obtained. He wagered \$100 on this obtained. He wagered \$100 on this theory, and won. But he had to whip the gambler and the stool pigeon in Royal Agricultural Society is one of order to get away with the money, as \$100 for the best and simplest plan of the they fought hard against losing.

Chat by the Way.

When a man knows he is in the right and is obstinate he is a Christian; but when he knows he is in the wrong and is still obstinate

There is an old proverb about a tree which is applicable to men—"When a tree is fallen every one goeth to it with his hatchet."

Consistency is sometimes a good thing. The Hanson Place Baptist Church elected Deacon Richardson a trustee by a vote of 88 to 8, while charges of disorderly conduct were pending, and then a week afterward convicted him on the charges by a vote of 66 to 35. Is it true that a rich man may be good timber for a trustee and very poor timber for a deacon? Will any one do for a trustee who is rich and generous, while the deacon must never lay a railroad track on Sunday? There is something very interesting under this meal sack.

A hint is sometimes as good as a long speech. "Mr. Foote," said a gentleman to that celebrated wit at a dinner party, "your handkerchief is hanging out of your pocket." "Thank you," was the mild reply, "you undoubtedly know the company better than I

It is curious to what extent sheer contradictions make up the spice of life. Here, for instance, is a man who is never other than cheerful, and yet at the same time he has very little piece of mind.

It was very well written of a lady who painted-i. e., her own face-and who had her portrait painted for the academy-

It sounds like a paradox, and yet 'tis true, You're like your picture, though it's not like

Some mean people get more than they want A man of this kind met a physician in company, and after describing all his ailments said, "Now, then, what shall I take?" The M. D. who knew the fellow, looked at him blandly and replied, "My dear sir, you tell me of very dangerous symptoms and ask what you shall take. I'll tell you. Take the advice of a good doctor and pay him for it."

We have always had great sympathy with the oppressed Jews of foreign lands, and on more than one occasion have expressed our admiration for that kind of blood which flowed in the veins of Spinoza and Mendelssohn ed in the veins of Spinoza and Mendelssoniand Ristori, but there is such a thing as too much Hebrew. The Russian Jews who have lately arrived on our over-hospitable shores are rather a strong dose. They are not exactly fragrant in their personal habits, cleanliness in their judgment having nothing to do with godliness, and their demand to be largely paid before they here in work and then retuswith godliness, and their demand to be largely paid before they begin work, and their refusing to do the work, shows plainly enough that while they may not be adapted to the oppressions of the Czar they are not exactly fitted to become good American citizens. It is reasonable enough to expect, large pay and no work if one has political influence and enjoys the dignity of an office under a beneficent government, but it is not reasonable even in a Russian Jew to come here with the conviction that his salary will begin the moment he lands. Foreign nations may delight to open the back doors of their prisons and poorhouses and empty the contents of those institutions into America, scattering them everywhere as a empty the contents of those institutions into America, scattering them everywhere as a water cart sprinkles the streets, but even our patience is at an end at last, and we feel like saying to Europe, "We are not anxious to become a cesspool for the drainage of all your gutters." We can stand all the fresh manhood and womanhood that is likely to come, but when we want namers and communists bot when we want paupers and communists and nihilists we will try to make enough to supply the demand without resorting to importation. It would be well to send those Jews back with a message to the effect that if they are a sample of the goods that are for sale we want it understood that we are not purchasting just now.

Somebody—it must of course, have been way back in the Middle Ages, when darkness prevailed on the face of the earth—wrote that

Marriage is such a rabble rout That those who are out would fain get in, Ahd those who are in would fain get out. The poet possibly had some such experience The poet possibly has some such experience as Socrates had with Xantippe, or poor Garibaldi with his hot-tempered Francesca, and does not represent the aveaage married man of our century. Still, there is said to be a difference even now among a certain ignorant class between the romance of the honeymoon, when the young wife can't do anything wrong, and what may be called the vinegar-moon, when the old wife can't do anything right. The sad part of it is that the former lasts only

A Lady in the Matter.

That "woman's wit is often superior to man's wisdom," was convincingly proved in a circumstance that occurred in this city recent-

ONE of the sensible prizes of the keeping farm accounts.

ONE of the most eminent of living investigators into the phenomena of optics is M J. Plateau, of the Royal Academy of Belgium, who for the last forty years has been so totally blind that he may direct his face to the sun without being sensible of the least objective clearness. His researches into the phenomena of light have excited the admiration of his fellow scientists; his experiments on the wonderful colors of soap bubbles are beautiful. M. Plateau has just published a little paper on the sensations which he experiences in his eyes, which is of practical value. He states that he has constantly in his eyes the sensations of light. His field of vision is divided into spaces, of which some are very clear and others sombre, or almost black. These spaces are not precisely limited, but run into each other at their borders; but what is remarkable is that their general tints alternate between the gray and reddish.

On one of the street railroads in Chicago the cars are drawn by wire cables. The plan has been in use only about six months. In that time it has killed eight persons and injured many more. The difficulty arises from the clumsiness of conductors and passengers, and the company claims that practice will eventually render both expert, but with how much further loss of life is not estimated.

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Ridney, Liver, or Urlnary Diseases.

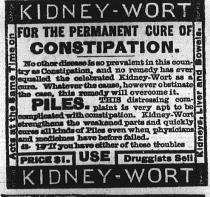
Have no fear of any of these diseases if you use Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and cure the worst cases, even when you have been made worse by some great puffed up pretended cure.

A General Stampede.

A General Stampede.

Probably nothing has caused such a general stampede in the direction of any one of our business houses as that produced by the announcement that all sufferers could obtain a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery free of cost, by calling at Barber Bro's, drug store. This is the great remedy if a is producing such astonishing cures everywhere, curing where everything else has failed. No person suffering with a severe rough, cold, asthma, bronchiffs, consum ntion, hay fever, loss of voice, ticktis, consunption, hay fever, loss of voice, tick-ling in threat, hourseness, croup, or any other affection of the throat and lungs but whit Dr. K ng's New Discovery will give instant relc. A single trial bottle will convince the most skeptical and show you what a regular dollar size bottle will do.

Allreaders writing letters to advertisers in answer to advertisements in THE SPIRIT OF KAN-SAS will confer a favor on the publishers by mentioning this paper in their letters. Bear this in





To any suffering with Catarri or Bronchitis who earnesti desire relief, I can furnish a means of Permanent and Pos No charge for consultation by mail. Valuable Treatise Free "His remedies are the outgrowth of his own experience; they are the only known means of per-Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Trov. O



W. I. HOADLEY,

PRINTER

Frazer Hall Block.

LAWRENCE. - - -

STALLIONS FOR SERVICE. -AT-

Norwod Stoc 1 1 am

1882 - Season of - 1882.

ALMONT PILOT [Standard]. Bay stallion, 16 1-2 hands high; weighs 1,200 pounds; star, and near hind pystern white; foaled June 21, 1874; bred by Richard West, Georgetown, Kentucky. Sired by Almont, he by Alexander's Abdallsh, sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 2,14.

record 2:14.

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

Black colt 15 1-2 hands high; foaled May 16, 1878; sired by Almont Pilot.

First dam Corrinne, by Asdrew's Abdallah, so not Al-xander's Abdallah. Second dam, Iodine, by Gill's Vermont, by Downins's Vermont, by Hill's Black Hawk. Third dam Annie C., imported Glueco. Fourth dam, Polly C., by Wagner. Fifth dam Cinderellu, by Kosciusko. Sixth dam Old Pet, by Kennedy's Diomed, Seconth dam —, by kennedy's Comet, Eighth dam —, by imported Diomed.

Ravenwood

E. A. SMITE,

Norwood Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Attention, Deaf People WONDERFUL DISCOVERY, endorsed by the most eminent physicians. Deafness relieve and cured in 3 to 6 days. Send box 438 for particu-ars, EDWIN FERRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

cures Spavine, Splints, Curbs, Ringbones and all simi lar blemishes, and removes the bunch without blister-

ing.



For man it is now known to be one of the best if not the best liniment ever discovered.

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

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May, 10th, 1880,
DR. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I had a
very val. able Hambletonian colt which I prized
very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one
joint and a smaller one on the other which made
him very lame; I had him under the charge of two
Veterinary Surgeons who failed to cure him. I
was one day reading the advertisement of KenDall's Spavin Cure in the Cleago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to sund for it. They ordered three bottles: I took them all and thought I would give it a
thorough trial. I used it according to directions,
and by the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame,
and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used
but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from
lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state.
He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neixhbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,

L. T. FOSTER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL

TELL.

STOUGHTON, Mass., March 16th, 1880.

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

Respectfully yours.

CHAS. E. PARKER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1879.
B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I sent you one dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" last summer which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best lininment I ever used.

Yours Respectfully,

HOMER HOXIE.

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

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

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

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER. trict.

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

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

Yours truly,

GEO. MATHEWS.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be, and in fact more too. I have removed by using the above callous, bone spavins, ring-bones, splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years. used, and I have my study for years.

Respectfully yours,

P. V. CRIST.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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

B. J. Kendull & Co —Gents: I have tried your spavin Cure on a chronic case of bone spavin, which has been treated by two of the best doctors to the land. The case was fired twice, and I can safely say that bendull's Spavin ture did more good than anything which I ever tried. I believe it to be a good remedy for a great many difficulties. Ring-bone and bone spavins I am sure it will cure if taken in time. It is also good for scratches, grease heel, etc.

Yours respectfully,

T. B. MUIR.

Kelley's Island, Eric County, Ohio, }
March 28th 1888. }
Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have used your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" on a bone spavin and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am conddent if it is properly used it will do all you claim for it.
Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLN.

STATEMENT MADE UN-DER OATH.

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

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

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

JOHN G. JENNE,

Justice of Feace.

ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1881.

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

Yours truly,

JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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

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

Respectfully yours,

JAMES YELLENIC.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turi, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy h rse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are foldy as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me \$100.

Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours,
H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE!

ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing, or of short duration. Also for Corns, Bunions, Frost-bites, or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for Beast is good for Man, and we know from experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child I year old with perfect safety. Its effects are wonderful on human flesh, and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh

Patter's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., }
Feb. 21, 1878.

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

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

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liaiment, "Kendall's Spayin Cure." In the spring of 1872. I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame, and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me very much. In April, 1878, I began to think I should be a cripple for life, but having some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" thought I would try it. I used one-third of a bottle and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you, and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

Yours truly, MRS. J. BOUTELL.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep-seated pain, or to remove any bony growth or any other enlargement if used for several days, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man, and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. It is used full strength with perfect safety at all seasons of the way.

acting mind and yet of the pear.

Send address for Illustrated C'ronlar, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success, to our knowledge, for beast as well as man.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

held at the grove of Wm. Nicholson, two miles east of Lawrence, July 4.) OUR COUNTRIES' WORK.

BY M. FRAZIER.

Out from the nation's growing health Comes the strength of years and the pride of health.

The hauling down of a mightier name, The great heirship to a brighter fame; A strength of State like an iron band Encircling the whole et our own fair land; And the life of the spoiler grows wan and weak And the blood dies out from his fading cheek,

And we look abroad o'er this vast domain And behold! The slaver is being slain, From over the hills of the century past Comes the echoing tread of a world so vast That we loose ourselves in the glad hurra Sweeping the poles of our national day. And hundred and six are the years now told, But the pulse tells not we are growing old;

Yet we hear it spoken from the gathering throng, We are growing great, we are growing strong; We are growing wise from experience bought In a thousand bloody battles fought. And we turn away from the blood-red plain And only ask, may it not come again. From the trackless roads our strength is felt On the lakes that girdle our northern belt;

From the marts of our own New England State To the waters that wash the Golden Gate; And the Gulf that borders our southern strand Bears on the trade of our own great land. The net-like work of the iron track Like the medium of life brings forth and back The rich products of our mines and soil, The endless gain of our men of toil;

From the great prairies clothed in grains Comes the long lines of laden trains Bearing along with an iron hand
The surplus trade of our growing land. We have conquered the distance by waters made And spanned the waste with a cable laid. So the civilized world from end to end May hold converse as friend with friend

Our system of schools no peer can find For the bringing out of the common mind; And we look with pride to our own free schools And know that they mould the nation's rules; That the minds which guide the ship of State Are safely schooled for the work so great. Out of the clouds we have snatched the light And made fair day of the ebon night;

And the electric blaze is made to shine More bright than the diamonds of India's mine. Our churches tune with the song of life, And the sword lies sheathed on the field of strife And we calmly look on the world around; Where peace and plenty and trust abound, And we count no wealth from labor unpaid-On the demon of drink a hand is laid

That will not loosen till right shall start And plunge his dagger to the monster's heart. Thus on and on, from height to height. Still higher we'll hang our nation's light, Till ere this century has rolled away It's rays shall shine as the bright noon-day, Till those assemble with songs of joy May praise a nation without alloy,

Where crime no license can obtain. And the record lies open without a stain. To-day we pray for our country's name, For a fair escutcheon unsoiled by shame; And little by little the right shall leap From the driven stake to the pyrel heap, And amidst the ashes of veiled deceit Shall trample the faggots under her feet.

An Electric Ice Storm.

but there dropped electric ice. Pieces of ice and weighed and found to run from fifteen to twenty ounces. One piece broke through the new nine pine shingles of Tom Gee's house, and descending went through the pine ceiling over the sitting room. At another house, Colonel Whalcy's, we believe, a piece struck the stovepipe projecting from the roof and cut it off as smooth as could have been done by an immense cleaver. A number of sheep on Stine Bros.' farm were killed, and we have heard of a few cattle having their legs broken. Fortunately, there were but one or two pieces to the acre fell. Had they fallen in numbers like hail stones usually come, the entire district would have been one vast ruin—a mingled heap of animal and vegetable life gone out.—Henrietta Shield. and weighed and found to run from fifteen to question, because they contribute to amuse -Henrietta Shield.

to the fact that the widow and two children of has a study on "The Mechanics of Intermitliving in a state of destitution on the "Her- Premature Discussion" Mrs. Z. D. Underhil duced," says the Commercial, "that they have ther's "Introduction to the Study of Fishes," seriously contemplated the sale of the souve- the fullest and most learned work on that suttheir whereabouts was absolutely unknown- nounces and laments, in common with all are now owned by the Jacksons, and can be purchased by the United States. They comprise the records of the General's campaigns of the Creek was the defence of New Orleans. of the Creek war, the defense of New Orleans | per number, \$5 per year.

(Read at the Union Sunday School Picnic, and the Florida invasion, and a large number of other documents of related interest. We think it will be generally agreed that the government ought to own these papers. It will also be generally agreed that it is discreditable to American generosity and patriotism that the family of Andrew Jackson should be allowed to know what want is. A little less talk and a little more turkey for the Jacksons at 8th of January celebrations would be in order.

Limited Railroad Tickets.

A point of much practical interest to passengers traveling on limited tickets has just been settled by the Court of Appeals. The plaintiff had bought a ticket for a continuous passage from St. Louis to New York, to be used on the New York Central road from Buffalo to New York on or before September 26. With this ticket he took the New York Central train at Rochester instead of Buffalo on the atternoon of the 26th. Early, on the following morning he was notified by the conductor that the time specified on the coupon had expired, and on refusing to pay the fare demanded he was put off the train. In the action for damages brought against it, the company claimed that the plaintiff had no right to travel on the ticket after the 26th. The Court of Appeals holds that, as the ticket had been punched by the conductor on the 26th, the passenger was entitled afterward to continue his journey until he reached his destination. "When," says the Court, "the plaintiff entered the train at Rochester on the afternoon of the 26th of September and presented his ticket and it was accepted and punched, it was then used within the meaning of the contract. It could then have been taken up. So far as the plaintiff was concerned it had then performed its office. It was thereafter left with him, not for his convenience, but under regulations of the defendant for its convenience that it might know that his passage had been paid for. The contract did not specify that the passage should be completed on or before the 26th, but that the ticket should be used on or before that day, and that it was so used it seems to us too clear for dispute." The effect of this decision will be to give passengers in certain cases, in this State at least, a day of grace in addition to the time specified in limited tickets, unless, as they are likely to do, the companies change the conditions on their tickets. "The Paralla". of Appeals holds that, as the ticket had been

The Pepular Science Monthly for July, 1882.

"The Popular Science Monthly" for July gives a collection of articles, nearly every one of which is a competent treatise in brief on ome subject in which the general public take a living interest, or will awaken interest by the manner in which the topic is presented. The opening article is a pleasantly written account of "Plant-Cells and their Contents," by Professor McBride, of the State University of Iowa, illustrated with drawings of cells from familiar plants. The nature of "Porcelain and the Art of its Production," the processes of shaping, baking, and decorating articles of china-ware, are explained by M. Charles Lauth, administrator of the French National Manufactory at Sevres. In "The Physiology of Exercise" Herr Emile du Bois-Reymond takes the most comprehensive view of the sulject, and inquires how and why exercise promotes the development of the muscles, and the various tissues and secretions of the body and of the nervous system, and how every act of voluntary exercise of the body is equally and fundamentally a men'al exercise. Lieutenant G. Kreitler, a member of Count Szechenyi's Central Asian Expedition, describes "A Curious Burmese Tribe" which he met near the western Chinese border, and sketches Texas is a country of marvels. Wonderful some of its curious customs and superstitions. things are constantly happening. Strange sto- The "Problems of Property" are carefully ries are told, and stranger truths are develop- considered by Mr. George Ilis, who shows ped. A week ago to-day a cloud a little larg- how deep and difficult those problems are, as er than a man's hand passed over the Big concerns both landed and corporate property. Wichita Valley eighteen miles north of us. It and enumerates, without attempting to decide lingered but a moment, yet in that moment between them, the principal remedies that unheard of things transpired. It did not bail, have been suggested for their correction. In "The Ethics for Vivisection" Dr. Samu 1 five inches in diameter, fifteen inches around, Wilks makes a plea for that method of investiwere hurled from the upper realms, dashing gation by showing that our ideas of kindness upon the ground like cannon balls from heavy and cruelty to animals are largely relative, artillery. Dozens of pieces were gathered up, and that many practices are tolerated without ment, or are customary, which are quite as cruel as vivisection, and have not the reason tor their being that it has. Dr. W. O. Ayres turnishes in "Borax in America" a very acceptable account of the borax lakes of California and their deposits and the borax beds of Nevada, and calls attention to problems in some of the features of the deposits which scientific men have not yet been able to solve Mrs. Francie M. White, of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, contributes an informing paper on "Protoplasm"-Huxley's "Physical Basis of Life"-its constitution, na-THE Cincinnati Commercial calls attention ture, and processes. Dr. Otto Walterhofer the adopted son of Andrew Jackson are now tent Springs," which is illustrated. In "A mitage plantation in Tennessee. The Hermit- exposes some fallacies in Miss Hardaker's age is owned by the State of Tennessee, and views of the inferiority of woman. S. Austen the Jackson family, owing to their extreme | Pearce, Mus. Doc., considers "The Relation of poverty, are simply tenants at will on the Music to Mental Progress." This paper is place. "To such straits have they been re- followed by a review and abstract of Dr. Gunnirs about the house which have so much con- ject as yet published: In "The Developme \$ tributed in making it historic." Mrs. Jackson of Cities" M. Badoureau seeks to discover the was fer years the mistress of the White House, laws controlling the growth and expansion of and it is well known that the general was cities, and suggests plans for laying out towns deeply attached to her, and that it was owing so as to secure the greatest extent or street to her example and precepts that late in life frontage and building space, combined with he openly professed the Christian religion. the shortest roads of passage from one part of The country has an opportunity to come to the the city to another. Dr. Dollinger's valuable relief of this needy historic family in a manner article on "Jews in Europe" is completed. peculiarly appropriate. The papers of Jack- The portrait and biographical sketch are of son, which since 1843 have had a varied and Professor S. L. Haldeman, naturalist, ethnolorather remarkable experience—for many years gist, and philologist. The editor's table anRecording Rainy Days.

In view of the vagueness of expression 'rainy days' in meteorology, Prof. Schmeltz has lately devised an apparatus to register the actual duration of rain. A long band of Morse paper is used. The paper is dipped n a solution of sulphate of iron, dried carefully, and coated with tannic acid, or pulverized ferro-cyanide of potassium, mixed with powdered resin for better adherence. The strip is stretched between rollers, one of which is actuated by means of an endless chain from a toothed wheel on the axle of the minute-hand of a common clock. It passes under a funnel in the top of a wooden case, which is open below and is fixed outside of a window. By means of guide rollers it receives double inclimeans of guide follers it receives double inclination (longitudinal and transverse) and the rain in excess does not sensibly spread beyond the part passing under the funnel. The length which the rollers tronster during a whole day is divided into twenty-four equal parts, each corresponding, on an average, to an hour . When no rain has fallen during the day, the paper strip may be attized again, bring easily wound on the delivering roller. This apparatus is said to act admirably.

** "Necessity is the mother of invention." Diseases of the liver, kidney, and bowels brought forth that sovereign remedy, Kidney-Wort, which is nature's normal curative for all those dire complaints. In either liquid or dry form it is a perfect remedy for those terrible diseases that cause so many deaths.

Another Sister to Mand S. May 24, at Woodburn Farm," Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S, dropped a brown filly by Harold. This own sister to Maud S is naturally quite an attraction to visitors, and her future will be watched with a great deal of in-terest. It is stated that \$12,000 has been re-fused by Mr. Alexander for the yearling colt Lord Russell, full brother to Maud S, it being his intention to reserve him for use in the stud at "Woodburn." Miss Russell, now seventeen Years old has had aleven fook all of which vears old, has had eleven foals, all of which except two, are alive at the present time.

National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest,

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains.

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacobs Oil is a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively rilling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its taims. Directions in Eleven Languages.

OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO. Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

OF EVERY KIND CHEAPER THAN EVER Bifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Seines, Nets, Knives, Razors, Skates, Hammocks, etc. Large Illustrated Catalogue FREE.

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WANTED! Ladies and Gentlemen, to engage with us to sell several Useful Household Articles. Profits large Labor is light. Exclusive territory given. No competition. Terms liberal. Circulars FREE. Address Hewitt Manufact's Co., Box 868, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Swedish Insect Powder Kills

It will thoroughly exterminate Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Lice, Tobacco and CottonWorms, Moth, etc. It is safe, sure, cleanly and cheap. It will not poison animals or fowls. Sample packages by mail 30 cents, post-paid. Stamps taken. Circulars free. Agents Wanted. Address, J. H. JOHNSTON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

USICAL INSTRUMENTS of all kinds for sale very cheap. Catalogues free. Address, RICHARD HULL & CO. Box 868, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BATES & FIELD.

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HAVE NOW IN STOCK AN IMMENSE VARIETY

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!!

NEW AND UNIQUE DESIGNS.

Shades and Fixtures of all kinds,

Pictures and Picture Frames.

SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS TAT A DISCOUNT FROM PUBLISHERS' PRICES

-AND-

BATES & FIELD, 99 Massachusetts Street. 5-10tf SUCCESSORS TO A. F. BATES.

Our Warerooms are Located at 46 and 48 Vermont Street! IF YOU WANT

PLAIN FURNITURE, CHAMBER SUITS, OR

PARLOR GOODS Call and see us. OUR PRICES WILL SUIT!

OUR STOCK OF

UNDERTAKING GOODS IS LARGE!

Consisting of Plain Coffins, Burial Cases and Fine Caskets. Burial Robes in all grades of goods.

L'ARGE FINE HEARSE!

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HILL & MENDENHALL.

J. S. CREW. & CO.

OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE.

Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks

TO THE BEST DECORATIONS.

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

ON KNAPP'S SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

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

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND

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Only First Class Work made in every size and style of Pictures.

COPYING WORK DONE IN INDIA INK. Crayon and Water Colors in the most perfect manner Equal to any done in the United States of America.

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CHILDREN'S PICTURES INCOMPARABLE! PRICES LIBERAL!

CASH GROCERY.

Corner of Massachusetts and Warren streets, - - Lawrence, Kans.

Buys everything that a farmer can raise, and pays the highest price for it.

We keep everything that is eatable by man or beast. If you want anything come in ; if not come in and warm. ENDSLEY JONES

An Established Reputation For Low Prices And First Class Goods.

79 MASSACHUSSTTS STREET, LAWRENCE, KANS:

. -ANNOUNCES HIS-

Spring and Summer Stock

MEN'S, YOUTH'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

-AS NOW COMPLETE AND AS BEING THE-

FINEST IN THE COUNTRY -FOR--

VARIETY; SUPERIOITY OF STYLES, AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT.

I, Therefore, Invite every man and boy in the vicinity to call and be fitted from our MAMMOTH STOCK OF GOODS.

79 MASSACHSUETTS STREET, LAWRENCE, KANSAS. 4-19-3m

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

C C. THACHER, Publisher and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: ear (in advance) ear (it not paid in advance)....

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is the best organ through which to reach the farmers of the West of any periodical published. It has a larger circulation than any agricultural paper published west of St. Louis. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers published in the country. Its patrons are cash customers. ADVERTISING RATES made known on application.

TO CORRESPONDENTS: In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue if not altogether. Do not forget this.

POLITICS is the absorbing topic, save when interrupted by a promise of a public whipping.

JUDGE THACHER ought to be allowed to choose his own delegation to the State convention.

Look out for a corner in gum arabic. Our supply comes directly from Egypt and the war will cut that off.

THE primaries in the wards and townships of this county will take place on Friday of this week, and the county convention on Saturday.

ENGLAND'S supply of cotton from the Nile country will be cut off by the Egyptian war. It is thought this will raise the price of cotton and cotton goods in this country.

WE were laughed at a few days ago city openly announce that he is their to advance his interests.

JAMES WHITE, a farmer in Delaware county, N. Y., has a piece of ground on which potatoes have been planted for ninety-two consecutive years. A good crop is raised every year and Mr. has elapsed.

DON'T kill the toads, the ugly toads that hop around your door. Each meal the little toad doth eat a hundred bugs or more. He sits around with aspect meek, until the bug has neared; then shoot he forth his little tongue like lightning double-geared; and then he soberly doth wink, and shut his ugly mug, and patiently doth wait until there comes another bug.

had confidingly built upon their chapel in these schools we have been strictly by stones, cornstalks, laths or other walls, to be bricked up, failing other kept, and advantage has been taken of tiself. Dark paper is better than light. crowing of these birds interferred with came to their release.

ning into the house of T. P. Ramsdell, at Newberg, during the past week, and the building was considerably damaged. It has generally been supposed shat telephone wires are considerably safe. Since the accident at Mr. Ramsdell's house, Prof. Coaley, of Vassar College, has stated that in his opinion a telephone wire well grounded will not take a charge of electricity from the clouds, and carrying it a considerable distance, project it into a house.

THE proprietors of the Utica Herald have handsomely rewarded those of their employers who refused to stirke, and those men who took the places of the strikers. Three months ago the proprietors were served with a notice by persons not employed by them that unless the wages of men employed by the Herald were advanced to a certain rate a strike would occur. The proprietors declined to comply with the demand. The strike took place; but the Herald was able to fill the places of the strikers. Now the proprietors upon their own motion advanced the wages of their employes 11 per cent. above present rates.

Will Wenders Ever Cease? Mr. John G. Fledderman, the well known merchant tailor, in Union Block, writes: "I acres of land near his own plantation. bust and blooming health. was a sufferer for many years with neural-gua and rheumatism, and found no relief until I tried St. Jacobs Oil. After using two bot-tles I was entirely cured."—Fort Wayne (Ind.)

WAR COMMENCED.

The outrages perpetrated upon European citizens in Egypt have at last drawn into the trouble. The comcommander of the fortifications that if his vessel was fired on he should return the fire. Such a war will, of course, be a short one, and can have but one result.

THE arrival of a new cash-boy in a Syracuse dry goods shop recently, suggested to a number of his mischievous fellows the propriety of subjecting him to an initiation. Having taken him into the basement and tumbled him. about after the most approved undergraduate method, it was proposed that he should be hanged. A piece of cord fostened overhead was accordingly slipped around his neck and a box on which he had been standing was removed from under him. There he dangled until his face was black and his tongue protruded. At the latter manifestation they became alarmed and endeavored to release their victim, but there was some delay in getting a knife, and when at last he was cut down he was almost insensible. The young executioners were immediately kittens, rabbits, and guinea-pigs is forwhen we said the whisky men were in ever ready to testify that young imfavor of St. John. The dealers in this mortals are by nature more cruel than fogy idea, but millions of homes will the beasts that perish; but this exploit choice, and rumor says they held a of the Syracuse cash-boys is the strongmeeting Monday night to devise means est evidence recently presented on that point.

ONE of the Chinese students recalled from this country by the Chinese goverument, who, at the time of his recall was a Sophomore in Yale College, has made article for such purpose is to diswritten to a Connecticut friend an ac- solve glue in a vessel of water to the White proposes to continue to use the count of his present life in China. He land as a potato patch until a century denies the rumers of barbarous treatment, and then adds: "The numerous stories afloat may be reduced to this— as it will take. Then pour the two after the fanciful parts have evaporating liquids together. The mixture remains ed—that we were shut up for weeks in a rotten place at Shanghai, for fear of our running back to America; that for the same reason they would not let us go home without bailsmen; that the majority were sent up to Tienstain. and the rest sent to Foo Chow, or re- and checks the cut-worm, the expense THE authorities of New College, were assigned indiscriminately to the Oxford, caused some jackdaws who different schools and factories, and that of application it is held down not only means of dislodging them, because the our ignorance of Chinese laws and customs. We have thus passed a most their most Christian service. The dry and dreary winter on this most congregation heard the cries of these level of plains. We have not ceased to unfortunate creatures daily grow less be homesick and to pine for America. and less till, on the fifth day, death We have been disappointed a number of times in our hopes of seeing our par-A TELEPHONE wire brought light- ents. It is doubtful whether we can roots of a tree, the pick of one of them came nothing here but what I have learned before; I see nothing here worth seeing; I experience nothing but homesickness and solitude."

TWENTY years ago a young man named Peter Helm, living in Peru, Indiana, went on a sleigh-ride with a party of friends and returned intoxicated. When near home they fell into a dispute with a teamster over the right of way, and Helm with a single blow killed him. He fled the country, but two years later returned and was arrested. An angry mob was about to hang him when John L. Farrar, now a prominent criminal lawyer of Peru, arrived. Taking Helm aside for a moment he told him that his only chance to save his life was to "run for it," and run for it he did, getting safely away. From that day nothing was heard from him until last week, when Mr. Farrar received a letter from his client of twenty years ago inclosing a check for \$550. He wrote that he had no resmonted land in Mayico and was entered from the ground, they found it was a lortune, and speedily turning their backs on the diggings they took the first ship home. party of friends and returned intoxicheck for \$550. He wrote that he had preempted land in Mexico and was engaged in the cultivation of coffee. He had also conveyed to him by deed 160 and in a short time you will have the mest ro-

of Diamond Dye. Try them.

PERHAPS it isn't true that educated men live longer than ignorant ones, as a general rule, but it is nevertheless a culminated in war. The bombardment fact that the necrology lists of our colof Alexandria commenced on Monday leges contain the names of comparalast. The trouble is one that England tively few young men. There were and France could not well avoid, as seventy graduates of Yale reported as the Bey refused to submit the disputed having died during the last year, and questions to arbitration. It may be their ages averaged seventy-eight that even the United States will be years; and the seventy-one graduates of Harvard so reported averaged sevmander of the U. S. man-of-war in the enty-three years of age at death. To harbor of Alexandria, informed the say the least, this is a remarkable coincidence.

> NEAR the corner of Hutton and Fif teenth streets, Troy, two fond and respectable parents named Foley are cherishing a seven-year-old son who has gradually bleached into a perfect albino. His long hair is as white as tle use to him while the sun shines. At night, however, his vision is wonderfully acute. Numerous showmen have begged the privilege of paying his parents a large salary for his services, but with admirable firmness they prefer to retain their self-respect and their poverty.

THE richest treasure a man ever gets in this world is a good wife, no matter how much money she has. Marriage is a transaction which should be removed as far as possible from the money value of either party. The happiest homes everywhere have been bought and paid for by the mutual earnings after marriage. Nothing is truer than that the good wile in the home is as surely a money-earner as the husband who toils with hand or discharged. An army of unfortunate brain. The best motto of every young man or woman is. "Marry for love and work for riches." It may be an old

Mulching.

Malching can be done with leaves, straw, grass that has been hoed up, and even newspapers. The latter are available, and can be made serviceable by painting them with some substance that is insoluble in water. A good homeconsistency of thin syrup. In another vessel dissolve, in the same quantity of water, as much bichromate of potash ed-that we were shut up for weeks fluid in the dark, but becomes insoluthe majority were sent up to Tienstsin, and grass, dispenses with cultivation tained at Shanghai; that those at A paper mulch can be of several thick-Tientsin, after a farcical examination.

A paper mulch can be of several thick-nessess, if necessary, and with a hole in the center and a slit for convenience -Exchange.

Remarkable Finds of Geld,

From the Cities of the World. A volume might be filled with anecdotes of remarkable "finds" in the Victorian goldfields. In midsummer, 1869, two poor men were at work in a gully, when, on digging round the go this spring. I feel that I am only upon something very hard. The man exwasting my life on this desert. I learn claimed he wished it had been a nugget, even if it had broken his pick. It proved to be a nugget, and one destined to be famous. A wagoner was one day driving his team along the road, when his wheel, in turning up the soil, suddenly exposed to view a considerable lump of shining matter. The wagoner stooped to pick it up, and by doing so became the ewner of a nugget which proved to be worth £1,600. In the early days of sluicing, a Scotchman was working an extensive claim, and employing a

If You are Ruined

In health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that prom. begged to inclose a cash fee for services, and to inform Mr. Farrar that he have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once,

Clears out rats. mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedschools can be made from a ten-cent package
of Diamend Dye. Try them.

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. boxes
Ask druggists.

THE LAWRENCE

DRY GOODS AND CARPET HOUSE -of-

INNES

CARRY THE FINEST STOCK

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS IN THE STATE.....

THEY HAVE NOW IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINE

snow, and his pale pink eyes are of lit- FALL THE LATEST STYLES.

Notions, Carpets, Dress Goods, etc.

THEY RESPECTFULLY ASK YOU TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

13-109 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

STEINBERG,

KING CLOTHIER!

Reducing the Prices on all his Goods!

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE the 15th. FOR A FEW DAYS WILL OFFER

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC., ETC., ETC., At such extremely Low Prices that will certainly surprise you.

Because the season is backward and he is determined to get rid of his

IMMENSE STOCK.

AWORD TO THE WISE ISSUFFICIENT! -REMEMBER-

STEINBERG ALWAYS DOES AS HE ADVERTISES!! If you are in need of anything and want postive bargains DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT

Steinberg's Mammoth Clothing House.

87 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

A. B. WARREN,

PAPER, AND PAPER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Tanks, and Printer's Stypfies.

Orders by _ il receive prompt attention,

A. B. WARREN, 111 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kas.

WE DESIRE TO STATE TO

BUYERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES

-THAT THE STOCK OF THE-

...... FAMILY SHOE STORE

WAS NEVER LARGER,

THE ASSORTMENT GREATER,

-AND-

PRICES ANY MORE REASONABLE

WE CLAIM AND CAN PROVE

UR STOCK THE LARGEST TO SELECT FIRDY IN LAW ENCE

TATTENTION HOWN TO ALL. EVERYBODY MADE, WELCOME.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY C. C. THACHER.

City and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

Money to loan household goods, cattle, er any personal property. Security-chattle mortgage. Office on Henry street, Lawrence,

Frequent light showers keep a broad smile on the face of the farmers.

Walter, son of A. Henley, has been a sufferer for several weeks with fever.

More precious than marble—the Livingstone

_valued at \$50,000 a foot. THE Chicago Farmers' Review of July 6, has a long article on the Lawrence Canning

The bluejays are very fond of ripe apples, and peck large holes in the ripest and best be-

A FARMER on the Wakarusa bottom has already threshed his oats and got an average of sixty bushels to the acre.

Mr. Tisdale's new house is ready for the slate. The beauty of the architecture can be much better appreciated now.

Rumor says that Miss Livingstone will give another entertainment here, in which she give the cow-hiding scene in costume.

Doctors are of no account when "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" is brought into use. It cures all blood diseases and renews health.

Mr. S. Steinberg and family have gone eas be absent several months visiting friends Mr. Steinberg will purchase his fall stock of goods before returning.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you please answer who was "David's wife s mother?" and you will greatly oblige a reader.—Lizzie. Certainly; with pleasure. David's wite's mother was David's mother-in-law.

A CIRCUS manager, a day or two since, said in answer to the question, "Why are so many shows coming to Kansas this season?" "Because your State has the best crops and your people will have money to spend.

Sells Brothers' show is the Kansas show The brothers own \$100,000 worth of property in this State, and make their winter quarters here. They have probably the best railroad show in the world, not excepting Barnum.

FARMER SISSON, of the North Side, brought in Monday two peck baskets of peaches for which he received \$3.00 in cash. The largest peach measured nine and one-half inches in circumference and the smallest eight inches They were free-stones and perfect beauties. It pays to raise that kind of peaches.

THE new tence advertised in our columns by George N. Deming & Son, is one of the most complete that we have ever seen. It is light, looks well, is strong, can easily be moved from one part of the farm to another, will turn any kind of stock, from a chicken to a mule, and best of all is not expensive. They are selling large quantities of it and so far those who have used it are delighted with it.

"Look heah, boss, I wants de law on Miss Matilda Snowball," said Jim Webster, as he entered the office of Justice Gregg, and with his hooked finger dashed beads of perspiration as large as pecans from his brow. "What did "She am de lady who bust two holes njo." "On purpose?" "Ob course in my banjo." "On purpose?" "Ob course she did. Et she didn't mean to bust dem ar two holes in de banjo, what for did she hold up her two sharp-pinted elbows when I tried to bang her ober her black cocoanut wid de banjo fur gibben me sass?"-Texas Siftings.

Fell From a Tree.

Mr. Hartmann, who lives on New Hampshire street, met with a serious accident on Monday. He went with some little children down near the old pottery, and climbed a cherry tree to get the children some cherries. A limb broke and he fell to the ground, striking his head and side on a pile of rubbish. He was knock. ed senseless, one rib dislocated, and his body badly bruised. His wife was celebrating her birthday at the time and had quite a company of people at her home. When Mr. Hartmann was carried in all at first thought him killed, and the shock to Mrs. Hartmann and her friends was very great. We are glad to learn that there is a very strong probability that Mr. Hartmann will speedily recover.

Employment for Ladies.

The Queen City Snpender Co., of Cincinnati, are now manufacturing and introducing their new Stocking Supporters for ladies and children, and ther unequalled Skirt Suspenders for ladies. None should be without them; our leading physicians recommend them, and are loud in their praise. These goods are manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, and they ask us to refer them to some reliable and energetic lady to introduce them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every household would meet with a ready response, and that a determined woman could make a handsome salary and have the exclusive agency for this county. We advise some lady who is in need of employment to send to the company her name and addless, and mention this paper. Address Queen City Suspender Company, No. 179 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio. manutactured by ladies who have made the

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

A Professional.

Two weeks or more ago there arrived in this city "Miss Ida Livingstone," wife of a mean merit, and that her carcass was also valuable, for one Colorado city she had sued for \$50,000, simply for two broken limbs, caused by a defective sidewalk. She was easy to form an acquaintanceship with, and to the stronger sex very agreeable, and in course of time our daily papers teemed with complimentary notices of the great "elocutionist," "actress," "queen of the gobble song," etc-She captured them all.

The entertainment came off on Friday even ing at Frazier Hall, and was not by any means the grand affair that had been promised. Miss Ida had not sufficiently recovered from the is all right probably she could empty twenty. ready an assured success. The warbler of the gobble song had his "eye peeled," and resolved to stick to the forcips rather than win fame before the footlights.

Young journalists, who admired the woman for her personal attractions, overlooked the faults of the entertainment and gave her a good "send off" in the morning. But Duncan -poor Duncan-reported to the Kansas City Times that "of all the poor shows that has ever visited Lawrence Ida Livingstone's takes the cake." Charley evidently "did not know the manner of thing he was dealing with."

Miss Livingstone is a blonde, will weigh about 160 pounds, and is built solid from the ground up. She did not like that kind of notice and she would not have it. Armed with a rawhide and a six-shooter 40-calibre revolver she paid Charley a visit Monday morning, and demanded a retraction-she wanted it then and there, over his own signature. After considerable parley Charley gave it to her to get rid of her.

She said also that certain men in this city had induced her to stay in this city, and guaranteed her a certain sum if she would give an entertainment, and for this guarantee had enjoyed certain privileges. "They are married men and cannot afford to stand the racket." As far as heard from they did "stand the racket."

In justice to Miss Livingstone it should be said that she came here several weeks ago and proposed giving an entertainment, but finding Liberty Hall out of repair, and the hot weather just coming on had about abandoned it. She was encouraged, however, to remain and give an entertainment at Frazer Hall. At the last moment all her support abandoned her, and of course much of that which would have contributed to make the entertainment a success was a failure. Those who were present say that Miss Livingstone performed her part well, and she has received letters and press notices which show her to be very popular where she has appeared before. We understand she has commenced legal proceedings against the gentlemen who induced her to give her entertainment here and then failed to perform their part. The suit will be a rich one and reserved seats in the court room will be at a premium.

Sick Headache

Is a malady affecting many people in this climate. In a large majority of cases it is caused by maiarial poisoning and consequent torpidity of the liver. All of these cases can be permanently cured by the use of Leis' Dandelion Tonic in small doses.

If you ask me to give the secret of success in small fruit culture in a brief formula, I prices obtained. would say that it is contained in two words, stimulation, restriction.

By stimulation I mean a deep, thoroughly pulverized and enriched soil. This is especi- farmer who has thirty acres says, "My oat ally essential to the strawberry, the foreign crop this year is worth more than my entire raspberry, and all the currants. A rampant crop from 160 acres last. It would go farther growing raspberry, like the Cuthbert or Turner, and our vigorous blackberries do not require stimulation, but they do restriction. You cannot make the ground too deep, too rich for the strawberry if there is adequate restriction.

By restriction I mean the development of fruit rather than wood or vines. Set out a strawberry plant in very deep, rich, moist soil, and its first tendency is to follow the great law of nature and propagate itself, but to the degree that it makes plants it cannot make fruit. Cut off every runner and enormous fruit buds are developed. The sap is damned up as a miller restricts a stream, and the result is strawberries that are double in size and quality. This is equally true of raspberries. To the degree that there are suckers there is less truit. If a currant bush is crowded with wood—too eld or too young—there are few eurrants. Moreover, by cutting back a raspberry cane in spring one-third, you add one-third to the size and abundance of the fruit.—

E. P. Ros. By restriction I mean the development of



Farmers in need of coal for threshing can find the very best quality and the lowest prices at W. M. Culbertson's. Office on Massachusetts street, just south of Bailey &Smith.

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1 at druggists. Depot, George Leis & Bro., Lawrence, Kansas.

The preparations for the coming fair are going steadily forward. The regatta on the Judge in Colorado, who said she was a star Kansas River will be one of the greatest atactress; and, in fact she had press notices and tractions. Already there are entered a crew papers to show that she was an actress of no from the Burlington Boating Association, one from the St. Louis Rowing Club, one from the Chicago Farraguts, one from the Sylvans, of Moline, Ill.

Frank E. Holmes, of Pawtucket, R. I., the champion single of the United States, J. E. Muchmore, of Chicago, champion single of the Northwest, and R. G. Musgrove, champian single of the Mississippi Valley, have also premised to be here. Mr. Musgrove was here last week and looked over the course. He pronounced it an excellent one.

Holmes, Muchmore, and Musgrove are or ganizing a four to challenge the Hillsdales, now in England, champion amateur four of great shock for which she expects to receive the world, on their return home. Who will \$50,000 to be in trim to be a star of the first be their fourth man has not yet been determagnitude; though four empty bottles could mined. The challenging four will certainly be plainly be seen on her window sill in an hour here. Responses from several other clubs are after the entertainment was over. When she expected in a few days. The regatta is al-

Thunder and Lightning.

Tuesday our city was visited by a severe thunder shower, accompanied by some wind. The lightning was very sharp and played low. At several points in the city buildings and trees were struck, but with no serious damage. The Leis' Chemical building in process of erection was struck at the northeast corner and a few bricks knocked off. On the north side of the corner the corners of the brick were whittled off to a complete bevel. The current then apparently divided, and following down the wall next attacked the window sills on both sides, shattering them into kindling wood. The wall itself was not injured for more than a foot downward.

At Rev. A. M. Richardson's the lightning tore a tree in splinters and stunned Mrs. Harbaugh, who was in the house.

The roof of Crew's store was struck and a bad leak made thereby. The shock was felt by those in the store and in the adjoining one of Leis'.

The lightning split a tree open adjoining the residence of W. I. Hoadley, and passing into the house did some damage; but it is somewhat peculiar that no trace of the entrance or exit of the bolt could be found. Mrs. Thompson, a neighbor, was knocked senseless by the

Mr. Wm. Faxon tells in this connection of an elm tree which stands in his lot, in the west part of the city. The lot was planted with potatoes. A few weeks since the tree was struck by lightning, but so slight was the shock that the bark was barely cracked. The tree was killed, however, and every hill of potatoes out as far as the roots extended.

The rain was a most acceptable one, and wil do untold good to the growing crops.

Crops in this County.

The wheat is nearly all in the stack, and ome has already been threshed. The lowest yield we have heard of was twenty-two bushels per acre, and this was a piece that was thought by its owner to have been ruined by the frost. He was almost inclined to cut it for hay, but was persuaded by his neighbors to let it stand, and, of course, is now very glad that he did so. The largest yield we have heard of is thirty-six bushels to the acre, and the grain is six pounds over weight. None of the farmers with whom we have talked put the average yield under twenty-five bushels, and a great many are sanguine it will reach thirty. About twenty thousand bushels have been brought to this market, all of the finest quality. This exceptionally nne quality a tendency to help out very largely on the

Oats never were so large a crop in this county, and are now nearly all harvested. We have not heard of or seen a poor piece. One for teed." Some farmers estimate a yield as

high as sixty bushels per acre. Corn is looking splendidly. A little more rain would perhaps make it grow faster, though it is not by any means suffering yet. A large acreage of sweet corn was planted in this immediate vicinity, and will be ready to commence harvesting in ten days. Most of it will be sold to the canning factory, though large quantities are shipped west. The two

markets insure a fair and steady price. Potatoes have exceeded the expectations of farmers in almost every instance. The early crop is being brought in in large quantities, and are shipped away by the car load. They are very large and smooth, though not entirely ripe yet. Late potatoes are growing well, and with timely rains will make a good crop. It is too early yet to make any predictions in regard to them.

Early apples are almost a drug on the market. They are large and fair, but will not keep long and so are not very valuable for shipping. The prespects for an immense yield of late apples is very flattering. What can be done to dispose of all of them is a question that now bothers the growers.

The peach trees are full of fruit, and a few early ones have been brought in, but not in sufficient quantities to make any considerable shipping business.

In this city the shipping of vegetables is a big business, and there are some very large gardens near here. One firm has a garden of nearly a hundred acres about two miles east of the city. They have probably five acres of early cabbage; probably ten acres of tomatoes and other vegetables in proportion. They have fully two acres of pie plants. The business is a very profitable one and is growing rapidly. The gardens this year have yielded immense crops, and dozens of cars are loaded at this point every day.

THE circus to-morrow.

ed a day or two since

REAL estate transfers are very lively,

SMALL houses are in demand and very

TOMATOES sell for about three times a much as peaches.

A cow belonging to Tove Miller was poison-

THE box factory is stacking up the fruit oaskets mountain high.

Falling brick from Liberty Hall make going o the post office dangerous business.

Dr. H. H. Thomas is in the city. He has returned to take a hand in the political contest.

The premium list of the third annual fair of the Western National Fair is ready for deliving

WE have a large quantity of old papers, suitable for wrapping paper, which we will sell cheap. A LETTER from the Manager of Forepaugh's

great show informs us that he will certainly be here this season. CUCUMBERS sell in the market at about

JUDGE FOOTE has made some decided improvements about his office, which will be appreciated by those who have occasion to go there to consult the records.

three cents each, and they are not remarkably

Sensible Resolutions.

The colored people of this city held a meeting on Monday night and adopted a series of good resolutions. The one concerning the Republican party is a little "off," but the others will meet with the approbation of every lover of liberty. We should like to see the matter carried still further and a law passed making all ballots of an equal size and color. The only object of a ballot is that a man may exercise his free will without the knowledge of his neighbor. As follows are the resolu-

By A. Williams:

fine cucumbers at that.

Resolved, That we regard the action of the Republican party of the State persistently re-fusing to accord just political recognition to the colored voters of the party a sufficient cause for independent political action on our part, and that the interest of the race demands that we seek other affiliations where our politi-cal influence and rights shall be more fully respected. respected.

By J. L. Waller:

WHEREAS, The custom established by certain politicians to use colored ballots at elections is a most despisable and loathsome prac-Therefore be it

tice. Therefore be it

Reselved, That we do hereby declare our
purpose to never vote a colored ballot, and that
the sacred right of every voter is to exercise
his free choice without dictation from any

Reselved, That political managers who seek by such means to intimidate or interfere with the free expression of any voter, however humble, should be rebuked and severely con-demned by all good citizens.

DOCK MCWILLIAMS, President.

Coal For Threshing

Leavenworth, Cherokee, Scranton. and Osage shaft

FOR SALE AT THE LAWRENCE GAS, COKE & COAL COMPANY,

Office, - - 58 Mass, Street.

G. W. E. GRIFFITH, Pres't. R. C. JOHNSTON, Sec'y. 7-12-6

Notice.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO CREDITers and others interested that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Sarah D.
Standing, deceased, will, on the 29th day of July,
A. D. 1852, apply to the Probate Court of Douglas county. Kausas, to fix all allowances to him
for services as administrator of said estate; also,
for attorney's fees and other expenses necessarily
incurred by him in the administration of such estate.
A. J. STANDING,
7-12-3t

"O. K." BARBER SHOP.

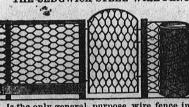
James R. Johnson, Proprietor,

Low Prices and Good work.

Shop under Wells Fargo express office corner of Winthrop and Massachusetts streets opposite the post office.

Give him a trial.

THE SEDGWICK STEEL WIRE FENCE.



Is the only general purpose wire fence in use. Being a strong net work without barbs. It will turn dogs, pigs, poultry, as well as the most vicious stock, without damage to either fence or stock. It is just the fence for farmers, gardners, stock raisers and railroads, very desirable for lawns, parks or cemeteries. As it is covered with rust proof paint, it will iast a life-time. It is superior to boards in every respect and far better than barbed wire. We ask for it a fair trial knowing it will wear itself into favor. The Sedgwick Gates made of wrought iron pipe and steel wire, defy all competition in neatness, lightness, strength and durability. We also make the best and cheapest all iron Automatic or self-opening gate. Ask hardware deaiers or for price-list and particulars address SEDGWICK BROS, Richmond, Ind. 1-4 eow13t

ESPERS The Best in the World. Send for catalogue and price list. RINEHART BALLARD & Co., Springfield, Olio.

A RARE OFFER

\$1 First-Class Sheet Muste Free.

Buy fifteen bars of DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP of any grocer; cut from each wrapper the picture of Mrs. Fogy and Mrs. Enterprise, and mail to us, with full name and address, and we will send you, free of all expense, your own selection from the f. llowing list of Select Music, to the value of one dollar. we absolutely guarantee that the music is unablidged, and sold by first-class music houses at the following prices;:

INSTRUMENTAL.

ist's Life Waltzes (Kunster	Let	en)	op. S	316	
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r or Never Waltz, (Toujour	8 0	n Ja	mai	. (8	
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Kolling	-		,	ν.	7
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ly be True, Vickers -				-	30.7
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ee Lunch Cadets, Sousa	1				
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If the music selected amounts to Just \$1, send only the filteen pictures, your name and address. If in excess of \$1, postage stamps may be enclosed forced.

If in excess of \$1, postage stamps may be enclosed for such excess.

We make this liberal offer because we desire to give a present sufficiently large to induce every one to give Dobbins' Flectric Soap a trial leng enough to know just how good it is. If, after trial, they continue to use the soap for years, we shall be repaid if they only use the fifteen bars, getting the dollar's worth of music gratis, we shall lose money. This shows our confidence. The soap can be bought of any grocer—the music can only be got of us. See that our name is on each wrapper.

A box of this soap contains sixty bars. Any lady bnying a box, and sending us sixty cuts of \$4 50. This soap improves with age, and you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one you use every week

1. L. CRAGIN & CO., 116 S. Fourth St. Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTERN

Farm Mortgage Co.,

Lawrence, Kansas.

MONEY LOANED

On Improved Farms at

LOW RATES OF INTEREST!

Money Alway On Hand—No Long Delays

We will fill promptly all choice applications for oans upon improved farming lands on the easiest erms to the borrower. Farmers wishing to make LONG TIME LOANS WILL

SAVE MONEY by calling upon our agent in their Central office NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Law-

L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SEVEN PER CENT.

With reasonable commission. J. B. WATKINS & CO.,

Lawrence, Kansas.

Legal Notice. To Hattie A. Cruzan,

To Hattie A. Cruzan,

NON-RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF
Kanasa, whose residence is unknown, your
are hereby notified that you have been sued in the
District Court. Fourth Judicial District of Kanas, in and for Douglas county, Kansas, by Wiliam R. Cruzan, and you must answer the petition filed against you on or before the 22d day of
July, A. D. 1852, or such petition will be taken astrue, and the judgment prayed for granted, towit: For a decree of divorce from the bonds of
matrimony, and upon the greund of abandonment by you for more than one year last past.

JOSEPH E. RIGGS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff



NOTICE.

TO H. C. PAULSON & CO., A FIRM COMposed of H. C. Paulson and J. H. Paulson you are hereby notified that on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1882, an order of garnishment was issued by Charles Chadwick, Justice of the Peace in and for Lawrence township, Douglas county, Kansas, for the sum of fifty-six and eighty-four-one hundredths dollars and costs of su t in an action brought by Mayer Bros., a firm composed of I. Mayer and D. Mayer, as plaintiffs against yourselves, as defendants, and that said cause will be heard on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1882.

[MAYER BROS.]

The Household.

"OLD DINAH," au Onondaga squaw diving on the reservation at a wonderful age and in great bodily infirmity, has just received a pension of \$8 a month and arrears of \$400. Those who ought to know as much about her as ever can be known affirm that she is 108 years old. While the pension agent was reading to her the official notification that a pension had been granted, she listened attentively until he finished the clause, "so long as said Dinah John shall remain in her widowhood," when she broke into a hearty laugh, and exclaimed, "Me too old now."

To THE familiar story of the bullet proof Bible, a gentleman living in Brenuan, Texas, makes a singular addition. He was engaged as an orderly sergeant in the battle of Seven Pines, and carried in a pocket, besides the Bible which saved his own life, a rollbook of his company. Through this roll-book the bullet which the Bible eventually stopped made its way, and every man whose name was struck by the ball in its passage was either killed or wounded. This story unquestionably beats the record, and throws out a saucy challenge to every veteran in the land.

In France formerly only nobles could place epitaphs on tombs without permission, and the clergyman of a parish in England to-day can require the removal of an epitaph which he deems improper. In fact such a case arose some time are and the deems in the such a case arose satisfactorily to serve mutton as to roast it. some time ago, and the desirability of his having discretion in the matter was upheld by one of the Bishops in the House of Lords, who quoted a case in which the pars in interfered to case in which the pars in interfered to have erased the lines:

Defrauded by the doctor, Neglected by the nurse. The brother took the money, And made it all the worse.

Doctor, nurse, and brother naturally all protested against this libellous legend !

KARL HOFFMAN, who has just died in Vienna, was a remarkable man and had a notable history. At the time of his death he was editor of the Neue Wiener Tageblatte. He always wore on the forefinger of his right hand an iron ring that recalled a bitter episode in his life. In his nineteenth year, while a student, he wrote a revolution ary poem, and for this was sentenced by a court-martial to five years' imprisonment with hard labor. He was sent with a gang of other political offenders by a long mountainous road, during an unusually severe winter, from Pesth to Vienna. The prisoners had to walk the long distances through snow and ice, with insufficient clothing, wretched food, and unprovided in the south, and better the south, and south and south snow a south and south snow a even with sound shoes. When he arrived at Vienna both feet were frozen; but he was nevertheless placed in irons, and wore them steadily for over two years. He was frequently sent out, chained to other prisoners, to sweep the streets of the city. One of his companions in misery, Von Szlavy. afterward became Hungarian Premier and Minister of Finance. Good company was then found in the chain gangs. Hoffman had his iron ring cast out of one of the links of the chain that he wore so long.

An amusing illustration of how myths are born and grow is furnished by a French traveler who during a recent sojourn in the East repeatedly heard of the fabulous exploits of a personage whom the srabs called "Kalivalli." He soon found that this traditional hero was a living European and not a long-departed native; and by inquiry he established, beyond all question, his identity with Garibaldi. But the manner in which the great Italian's deeds had been transmuted by popular imagination surpossed the legends of Greece and Rome. The Arabs said that he lived upon an island which he had mastered with his own hand alone, although its defenders had hedged the island with cannon. In the midst of a perfect hail of bullets, "Kalivalli" had seized these formidable batteries and put the enemy to flight. The sight of him was so terrible that his foes fled as soon as they saw him among them. He was not a man, but a demon in human form, sent to the earth to accomplish some mysterious task. One of the Arab story-tellers had met a ship's captain who had seen the redoubtable one. His statement was that the being of whom the others spoke was, in truth, a man, but of such repulsive visage that no one could bear to look upon him. His mouth was provided with tusks, like a boar. His height was so great that mobody could touch his head with the point of a sword extended at arm's length. He wore a shirt which was dipped every day in blood. His eyes were consuming fire, his eye brows like a boar's bristles, and his open mouth was the very gate them. He was not a man, but a demon in hu-

of hell. His food consisted of little challen, and there were no crueities that he had not committed. All this was told with perfect se-riousness, and with the manner of men who considered that they were narrating historical

Househola Hints.

If you heat the gridirou before putting meat on it to broil, you will find it an improvement over the usual way of putting it cold.

A good addition to soup is made by cutting bread into little squares and frying them in butter until they are browned on every side. About three minutes before the soup is taken from the fire add the bread, so that it will be flavored with the soup, but will not be soaked so it will crumble.

Tray covers of pure white damask, if of the best quality, need but little decoration to render them very handsome; but a spray of flowers embroidered on one end adds to their beauty. When placing articles on the tray arrange them so that the flowers will not be covered. A stem of bachelor's-button is a particularly pretty decoration.

Mint julip is made by adding a few sprigs of mint to a giass of port wine or brandy and water. Sweeten it to the taste, and put some ice which is shaved thin in it. If for an invalid add a cracker broken in bits, or a part of a thin slice of toast, browned crisp. In this case the ice can be omitted.

A sauce made of dried peaches is excellent with cold meats of all kinds. Soak the peaches all night, after having washed them in two or three waters, so that the water in which they are soaked can be used to stew them in. When they are stewed tender cut them perfectly smooth with a spoon, sweeten, and flavor with a very little ginger. with a very little ginger.

with a very little ginger.

For the adornment of pretty girls who attract people to the strawberry festival, small aprons of satin are the fancy of the hour. A spray of flowers should be painted at the left hand corner. The pocket may also be decorated with a smaller spray of the same flower. The edge of the apron is simply hemmed, or is edged with lace.

Many cooks nowadays prefer steaming a leg of mutton to the old-time way of boiling it, even when it is included in a "boiled dinner."

a deep pie plate or of a shallow pudding dish; fill with the mixture and baks. The whites of the eggs can be reserved for a meringue, if you

To clean stained woodwork which is also varnished, an old housewife recommends sav-ing tea-leaves from the teapot for a few days. Drain them, and when you have a sufficient quantity put them in clean soft water; let them simmer for half an hour; when almo t cold strain them out, and, dipping a flannel cioth in the water, wipe off the paint, drying it with another flannel cloth. One cup of tea leaves to one quart of water is the due allow-

To fry halibut successfully, first fry a few slices of sait pork. To the fat obtained from the pork add enough lard so that the slices of fish will be at least half buried in it. Dip the slices of fish in tine Indian meal before trying. Have the fat hot, but let the fish cook slowly at first, so that it will be done through, then it is an easy matter to give the outside the it is an easy mattar to give the outside the delicate brown longed for by the epicure.

Old-tashioned caraway seed cookies are made of half a pound of butter and a half a pound of sugar, stirred together till they are both as cream, three eggs beaten very light, pound of sugar, stirred together till they are light as ercam, three eggs beaten very light, one ounce of caraway seed mixed with a cup of flour; knead this in, and then add as much more flour as is needed to make a rather stiff dough; roll thin, cut in fancy shapes, and bake in a moderate oven; while hot they may be dinped in surgar. be dipped in sugar.

A kind of bread which is very popular at

Pin. The top should be a dark brown.

Rice waffles, which are simply delicious for breakfast, must be started the day tefore you wish to eat them; that is, the rice must be boiled. A good way to accomplish this is to make a rice pudding to-day and reserve half a cupful of the cooked rice for to-morrow's waffles. To this quantity add a pint of sweet milk, the yolks of three eggs, two ounces of butter (or a good-sized lump), and a little salt. Mix half a teaspoontul of soda with one pint of flour, beat these all together, and bake in flour, beat these all together, and bake in waffle-irons in a hot oven.

Concerning Women

Mrs. Sarah Burger Stearns, of Minnesota, a member of the Duluth school board, has invented a simple but excellent ventilating apparatus for the school room.

Mrs. J. R. Hoag reports that nearly all the American women in the southern part of Gage county, Neb., where she circulated a petition for woman suffrage, signed it.

Mrs. S. J. Baxter and Mrs. Helen Scott, of Plymouth, Ind., are successful business women, each carrying on large millinery and notion

Miss Sarah E. Whitney will be ordained at Algona, Iowa, on the 3d inst., at the fifth annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Unitarians.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Indiana Woman Suffrage Association met in the Court House at Columbus, Bartholomew county, Wednesday, June 21.

Miss Lelia Stout, of Argos, Ind., is acting as night operator for the Peru and Chicago railroad at that point, until she obtains her ma-

of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of that State.

The Des Moines Register, in speaking of the courage shown by the women during the recent storm at Grinnell, says: "It is notable that the women were more composed than the men. They endured the storm better, and can tell more of it, and talk more colletedly about it now."

Maria Mitchell, professor of astronomy in Vassar College, has just received the degree of LL.D. from Hanover College, at Madison, Ind. This is, we believe, the first instance in which the degree of L.D. has been conferred upon a woman, and Hanover College has the credit of it.

The secretary of the Harvard "Annex" has, it is said, received intimations that at least two persons now preparing their wills, have included in them generous bequests to help the cause of the education of women at Cambridge, and that offers of money for immediate use have also been made. use have also been made.

Miss Forney, daughter of the late Colone Forney, of Philadelphia, is one of the editors of Progress, bequeathed to her and to her brother by its founder. These children, who seem to have inherited their father's talents, as well as his newspaper, are faithfully trying to carry out his ideas.

The Boston Globe, in an excellent leading editorial, commends and upholds the appointment of woment on school boards. The opinion expressed is based on the evident good results, during the eight years since the passage of the law to enable women to hold this position

A mass meeting of woman suffragists of Obio will be held in the Murphy Tabernacle, on Third street, Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, August 2. for the purpose of reorganizing the Woman Suffrage Association of Ohio, which is auxiliary to the American.

The first college in Canada to grant the degree of B. A. to a woman was that of Mount Allison, in New Brunswick, at its recent convocation. Miss Harriet Starr Stewart was the fortunate young iady. She wore the usual college cap and gown as she came in with her fellow graduates, and her well prepared oration was received with applause.

The Women's Protective League of California, which proposes to substitute white for Chinese labor, and establish a Women's Home, has organized with the following officers: President, Mrs. M. Blades; secretary, Mrs. M. J. Stevens; inancial secretary, Mrs. A. Cognisse; executive committee, Mrs. H. Davidson, Mrs. William Garrison, Mrs. I Russell.

At the recent anniversary exercises of Acadia College and Academies, Dorchester, New Brunswick, an essay upon the Equal Rights of Women was read by one of the lady students. It was the sensation of the day. The novelty of the subject there was perhaps the reason, for the Canadian committees are somewhat behind the way in regard to the great operation. bind the age in regard to the great question of the day, but even small beginnings are wel-

At the quarterly meeting of the trustees o At the quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Maine Insane Hospital, at Augusta, June 15, Dr. Sarah W. Devoil, of Portland, presented petitions from several cities and towns in the State, containing 2824 signatures, requesting the appointment of a woman physician. The petitions were referred to a special committee, consisting of Dr. S. Oskes and Mrs. G. W. Quimby, with instructions to report at the next meeting of the board.

Reports of college commencements abound

Reports of college commencements abound in all the newspapers. Young men and women receive their diplomas, and share the prizes. So common is this fact now, that it excites no comment. It is a matter of course. It will thus be seen how the world has moved, when one remembers that within this century only a freation of the public schools was reproducted. fraction of the public schools was permitted to women. Some of the baccalaureate sermons may be read with profit by others than those for whom they are especially prepared.

A conterence of friends of woman suffrage was held in Madison, Wis., June 8, at which it was reported that since April 11, articles on the subject have been sent out once in two weeks, to eightly different newspapers of the State, which had agreed to publish such articles. A report was made by Mrs. James, of Richland Center, of a suffrage association reently organized in that place, which was intended to further plans for all industrial, educational and philanthropic interests among them

ter, two cups and a half of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, a pineh of soda. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, putting the rice in last of all; bake in a hot oven, in a round shallow pan. The top should be a dark brown.

Rice waffles, which are simply delicious for breakfast, must be started the day tefore you wish to eat them; that is, the rice must be boiled. A good way to accomplish this is to make a rice pudding to-day and rearree half a cipful of the cooked rice for to-morrow's waffles. To this quantity add a pint of sweet class, at the conferring of degrees. Judge Booth paid an appropriate tribute to the courtesy of the class in the selection of the valedictorian, and to the latter's own absolute merit. He said it was the first time anything of the kind had occurred in the history of the schools of law.

Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters Ever Made.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Bucun, Mandrake, and Dandelion—the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative proporties of all other r-medics, being the greatest blood purifier, liver regulator, and life and health restoring agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an apetizer, tonic, and mild stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic, and stimulating, without intoxicating.

cating.
No matter what your feelings or symptoms No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or atiment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing, \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

[Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the purest and best medicine ever made; the "invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day.

WOODWARD & ALEXANDER,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENS OF ALL KINDS!



Casaday Sulky Plows, Marsh Sulky Plows, Walking Plows, Farmers' Friend Corn Planter, Hayworth's Check Rower, Walking and Riding Cultivators, B. D. Buford's Plows and Cultivators, Grain Drills,
Mowing Machines, Reapers, Marsh Twine Binders
and Harvesters, Sulky Hay Rakes. Althouse

and Enterprise Wind Mills, Fanning Mills, Newton Farm Wagons, Steel Goods, And Other goods too numerous to mention.

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AT THE SAME OLD STAND!

M'CORMICK'S REAPERS AND HAREVSTERS.

Wire Binders,

Twine Binders,

Self Rakes.

Droppers, --AND-

THE BEST MOWER IN THE MARKET!

Wire,

Twine.

-AND-

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

I. N. Van Hoesen.

CEMETERY

4-26-W

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s. W. GOODHUE, CLECHE W. S. REED, PROPRIETOR GRANI MEMORIAL APT WORKS. LAWRENCE, -KANSAS

Parties living at a distance will confer a favor by sending their address and will send the designs and estimates.

BUGGIES! BUGGIES! BUGGIES!

STRONGEST, BEST BUILT, FINEST FINISHED -THE CELEBRATED-

Tover Five Hundred in use in Lawrence.

END SPRING, THREE SPRING, BREWSTER, AND TIMPKIN SIDE-BAR. JERRY GLATHART. J. M. VANNEST.

Local Agent General Agent Lawrence, Kansas 1882.



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THE WORLD-RENOWNED CHAMPION!!

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REPAIRS for all the Champion Machines ALWAYS on hand at, either place. CHAS. PILLA, Eudora, Kar.

Farm and Stock.

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

Pacing Horses.

The pacer is known from his form. He has a peculiar form, or distinct type, that is dif ferent from that of other breeds of horseshe has the sloping rump and pacing foot, in stable language. His beels are long and slanting under. The ground surface of the heel is near the center of the foot, making his feet appear longer than they are. The formation of the foot is not so favorable to good kneeaction as the more upright heels of the trotter. He is long in the body, and covers more ground than ordinary horses. His long, sloping hips, and well-bent hind legs give him long, sweeping action in the hind reach. His low, even movement and rapid stride give him great speed. The tollowing named pacers him great speed. The following named pacers have records, viz: Little Brown Jug, 2:11\frac{1}{4}; Sleepy Tom, 2:12\frac{1}{4}, and Mattie Hunter, 2:13\frac{3}{4}. Correspondence of National Live-Stock Journal, Phisosep.

Horses' Feet and Legs.

The feet and legs of horses require particular attention. It is an old saying with horsemen, "Keep the feet and legs in order, and the body will take care of itself." The legs are the first to fail. The horse, when brought in from severe, protracted exertion, should be rubbed down dry. His legs, from the knees and hocks down, should be well hand-rubbed, so that triction will create insensible perspiraso that triction will create insensible perspira-tion; that will tend to prevent swelled legs, stiff joints, contracted tendons, and sprung knees. When the legs are fevered with over-driving, they should be bandaged with wet cloths, to take away the heat, and prevent wind-galls, that prove eye-sores, and which, without diminishing his capacity for labor, materially affect the market value of the horse--National Live-Stock Journal.

Acclimating Cattle in the West. In reply to the inquiry of "E. F. B.," in your last issue, we will state that the result of our experience in Northwestern I wa is, that the best time to take any kind of cattle, young or old, from tame grass regions to the Western States, where they are to be put on prairie grass, is in the month of May or June. Turn them out on the green grass, and leave them there until fall, and they are accustomed to it, and thrive nicely on the prairie hay through the winter—fully as well as native catle. We would not encourage any one to move tame grass cattle to the West in the fall. The change is too great, and results quite frequently in serious loss. Make the change in the spring, and you are all right.—Cor. National Live-Slock Journal.

Improvement in the Speed of Trotters. Sixty-three years age, a borse able to trot a mile in three minutes was phenomenal; now, 2:101 crowns the queen of the turf. If Maud S. should be matched to perform a mile in 2:08: the odds in favor of time would be less than they were in 1818, when Boston Blue was matched against time to trot a mile in three minutes. No person can surely predict what minutes. No person can surely predict what a hundred years hence will accomplish in perfecting this great servant of man. Judging the future by the past, we have the right to expect that they will revolutionize the timetables, and leave champions with a record of one mile in two minutes inscribed upon their banners. Monarchs in the equine race hold dominion by the right of speed. They acquire the title by marit and must hold and maintain the title by merit, and must hold and maintain it by the indomitable perseverance of their own exertions.—Cor. National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago

Field Mice in France.

Darwin's familiar paradox, that the fertilization of certain flowers may depend upon the number of cats in their neighborhood, has an illustration, says The Pall Mall Gazette, now in France, where it may even be carried a step further. Any observer who knows the French rural districts well must be struck by the immense number of mouse holes which may be seen in some places. The surface of the ground at times has quite the appearance of a network of little burrows, where it would be impossible for one of the field bees required for the fertilization of Mr. Darwin's flowers to find a secure spot for its nest. In the Department of the Aisne alone it has just been calculated by a special commission that these field mice have cost the farmers no less than thirteen million francs. The climate seems to be especially favorable to these creatures; and the population being sparse, the number of cats is few, and the mice increase and multiply beyond belief. Arsenic has been tried but the hares and rabbits get killed first; and now the plan adopted is to construct heaps of small stacks of straw, to which the mice resort in myriads. These heaps are placed partly below the level of the ground, and securely packed and covered in, being first stored with poisoned beet-roots, turnips and carrots. This plan is said to be succeeding well, and without harm to the hares and rabbits. harm to the hares and rabbits.

The Kansas Pacific railroad offers \$100 in premiums for the best collection of grain, grasses, etc., produced in the territory which it traverses.

A Florida paper estimates that there are 165,000 orange trees in that State, and that the product this year is 50,000,000 oranges.

There are, says Dr. Hoskins, at least two thousand varieties of apples in Maine alone, some very good, not known a mile away from these lads are suddenly plunged into where they grow.

Washington county, Pa., is said to be the largest wool-growing county in the Union, and to produce annually 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 lbs. of wool worth in cash \$1,000,000.

The best time to kill a weed is as soon as it appears above the surface. A slight brush with a garden rake or in the field with a smoothing harrow will destroy weeds at this early stage; but it allowed to grow a few days, heavier implements must be used.

At three feet apart each way there are 4,860 hills on an acre. Potatoes yielding only one bashel to every thirty hills would give upwards of 160 bushels per acre. That this is much above the average crop even in good years shows how great are the possibilities for improvement in potato growing.

From Sedgwick County. Wheat is about all harvested and a splendid

Oats are just ripening, and are even better than the farmers had hoped for. Straw six feet long is no unasual sight.

Corn looks well but needs a little rain. JULY 1, 1883. Z M.

THE apple crop of Connecticut is reported to be ruined by the canker worm. Many trees look as if they had been swept by flames. In other States, however, the apple trees are reported to be in good condition. In this State a large crop of apples is expected.

THERE are corners in oil, teas, beans, mining stocks and railway stocks, in wheat, coru-and why not corners in trousers? That was the important question asked himself recently by a great financial nobleman of Berlin while at his tailor's. The cloth was of an extraordinary pattern. Palpably it would create a sensation of the Bourse. "I would like to menopolize that pattern," he said to the tailor; "just see how many pairs of trousers it will make." The tailor calculated, and said that eighty-three pairs of trousers could be made from the bundle of cloth. "I will take them all-it would be very disagreeable if one of my colleagues were to appear in a similar pair." His orders were obeyed; and now he glories in having more pairs of trousers of a respectable pattern than any other man in Berlin.

The Judge and the Dusky Brother. At Brother Barnes' meeting last night there was an episode in which a co ored trether and the highest judicial officer in the State gave a public exhibition of the fraternal relations existing between the white and colored races in Kentucky, while the Evangelist stood with outstretched hands asking, "Who will trust the Lord?" Judge Thomas F. Hargis, of the Court of Appeals, was moved to a confession and took his seat in the front row of chairs. Shortly after there passed down the aisle a penitent blacker than the midnight eyes of the sable goddess. Then came others who, Brother Barnes observed, were careful to choose seats as far away as possible from the "dusky brother." Stopping in the midst of the singing, Brother Barnes said: "My dear triends, you see that this colored brother has come forward to confess Christ, and you are staying away simply because you don't want to sit beside him. Here he sits alone on this front row, and all that have come forward have been careful not to seat themselves near him. been careful not to seat themselves near him. Any man coming forward, despite the prejudice against color, and taking a seat by the side of this colored brother, will be a brave, noble man. I know in the eyes of society there is a difference between you and him; but, dear friends, before God the difference does not exist. He was born this way, he cannot help his color; still, he has a soul to save. It you stay away now it will prove the success of the devil's device. The devis knows Frankfort people, and has taken this advantage of their prejudices. Ah, my friends, this same devil is a sharp old tellow, but I'm going to get ahead of him. He doesn't think anyone will have courage to sit next to this anyone will have courage to sit next to this colored man. Friends, will you let the devil triumph? A brave man, remember, is he who takes a seat alongside of my colored friend, who has come forward to contess. Christ and to save his soul from peril of eternal damna-

At this Judge Hargis arose and taking the sable penitent by the hand sat down in the chair next to bim, Brother Barnes in the meanwhile looking on approvingly, and exclaiming, "The recording angel will note this on the book of life; praise be the Lord."—Frankfort Correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE two bundred young Chinamen lately called home peremptorily from American schools and colleges have had an unpleasant experence since arriving in their own country. They have been put into positions not at all in keeping with their acuqirements, and are strongly advised to forget all they have learned. The Rev. Arthur H. Smith, a missionary in Tientsin, writes to the Independent: "Many of them have been absent from Chius for ten years at the most impressible time (f life. They are filled with western literature, western civilization, and the nineteenth century. Some of the students are reported to have learned to kiss in America; but they have returned to a country where kissing is unknown-not laid down in the Book of Rites. 'I was afraid to meet my mother,' said one of them. 'I did not know what to do.' Having lived for a decade in an atmosphere of ozone, dilute carbonic acid. Is it to be wondered at that the result appears in illconcealed expressions of contempt for China and everything Chinese." The young men, however, at last accounts, have received permission to return to the United States and complete their studies.

*why is Mrs. Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the Mississippi River in a spring freshet? Because the immense volume of this healing river moves with such momen tum that it sweeps away all obstacles and is literally flooding the country.

ALTHOUGH lawyers are abundant wherever there are laws to be administered and courts in which to plead, there is probably no community in the world that can show, in proportion to its population, so many representatives of this profession as the capital of Greece. A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette estimates the Athenian bar to number over a thousand members, with a total population in the city of only fifty thousand. Naturally; nine-tenths of these advocates, or even more, have no clients, and they are to be found earning a subsister ce in man other callings, often, indeed, in very humble ones. The Gazette's correspondent says that he found waiters in the hotels who were graduated doctors of law. This astonishing overstocking of the legal calling he explains as being due to the peculiar mercurial qualities of the modern Greeks, who are ardent politicians and great admirers of oratory and rhetoric, whether in the political arena or in the courts.

THE inoculation theory of M. Pasteur, for the mitigation of diseases in animals by inoculation, is to have ample test in England. The Royal Agricultural Society has made a grant of \$250 to the Brown Institution to carry out experiments. Why may not Commissioner Loring add to the usefulness of his department by instituting, in the pleuro-pueumonia districts of the eastern States a series of similar experi-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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





is preferred by thes who have used it, to any imilar article, on ac ount of its superio It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair andalways

Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to re-move dandruff and itching. HISCOX & CO., N.Y. 50c. and \$1 sizes, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or house-hold duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Toxic If you have Consumption, Dyspetsia, Rheumasm. Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lunes. ism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, Parker's Guaca-Tonic will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier And the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used. If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take Ginger Tonic at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours. CAUTION !—Refuse all substitutes. Parker's Ginger Tonic is composed of the best remedial agents in the world, and is entirely different from preparations of ginger alone. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., N. Y. 50c. & \$1 sizes, at dealers in drugs.

GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE LORESTON

Its rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESTON COLOGNE and look for signature of Hiscory & Co.

KIDNEY-WORT IS A SURE CURE LIVER -

It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and maction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria from malaris, have the chills, we billous, dyspentic, or constituted. Kidney. ure billous, dyspeptic, or constipated, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure. In the Spring to cleanse the System, every one should take a thorough course of it. 4- SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

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Merchant Tail.

Warren street, east of Merchants' Bank. LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

All work warranted. Good Fit Guaranteed

I Keep a Large Variety of Samples of Cloths on Hand.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y Is The Creat Connecting Link between the East and the West!

Its main line runs from Chicago to Council Bluffs, passing through Jollet, Ottawa, La Saile, Geneseo, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, West Liberty, IowaCity, Marengo, Brooklyn, Grinneli, Des Molines (the capital of Iowa), Stuart, Atlandic, and Avoca: with branches from Bureau Juncient to Peoria; Wilton Junction to Muscade, and Avoca: with branches from Bureau Juncient to Peoria; Wilton Junction to Muscade, Centrevive, Prion, Faiffeld Eidon, Beknap, Contrevive, Prion, Faiffeld Eidon, Beknap, Contrevive, Prion, Frenton, Gallatin, Cameron, Leavenwrith, Controloga, Gallatin, Cameron, Leavenwrith, Carmington Bona, and Kansas City; Washington to Sigourney, Ostanda, Sand Gity; Washington to Sigourney, Ostanda, Bentonsport, Independent, Eidon, Otumbya, Eddyville, Oskaloosa, Pella, Monroe, and Des Moines to Indianola and Winterset; Atlantic to Griswold and Audubon; and Avoca to Harlan and Carson. This is positively the only Railroad, which owns, and operates a through line from Chicago into the State of Kansas.

Through Express Passenger Trains, with Pullman Palace Cars attached, are run each waydally between Chicago and Fronta, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Leavenworeth and Arotheoa and Rock Island Short Line."

The "Great Rock Island" is magnificently equipped. Its road bed is simply perfect, and its track is laid with steel rails.

What will please you most will be the pleasure of enjoying your meals, while passing over the beaptiful prairies of Illinois and Iowa, in one of our magnificent Dining Cars that accompany all Through Express Trains. You get an entire meal, as good as is served in any first-class hotel, for seventy-five cents.

Appreciating the fact that a majority of the prople prefer separate apartments for different profession, and the mean as profession of this line with clining its, we are pleased to announce that this Company runs Pullman Palace
PULLMAN PALACE CARS are run

PULIMAN PALACE CARS are run through to PEORIA. DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS, KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON, and LEAVENWORTH. Tickets via this Line, known as the 'Great Rock Island Route," are sold by all Ticket Agents in the United States and Canada. For information not obtainable at your home office, address, R. R. CART.F.

R. R. CABLE,
Vice President and General Manager.

Steping Cars for sleeping purposes, and Palace
Dining Cars for sleeping purposes only. One other
Steping Cars for sleeping purposes only. One other
streat feature of our Palace Cars is a SMOKING
EALOON where you can enjoy your "Hayana"
at all hours of the day.

Magnificent Iron Bridges span the Mississippi
and Missouri rivers at all points crossed by this
line, and transfers are avoided at Council Bluffs,
Kansas City, Leavenworth and Atchison, connections being made in Union Depots.

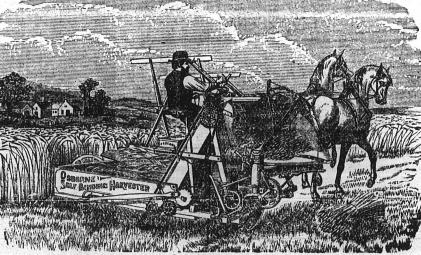
The principal R. R. connections of
this great Through Line are as follows;
At Englewood, with the L.S. & M.S., and P.,
East and cout with all diverging lines for the
East and cout with all diverging lines for the
At Englewood, with the L.S. & M.S., and P.,
Ft. W. & C. R. R.S.,
At Washington Heights, with P., C. & St.
L. R. R.
At LA SALLE with Ill. Cent. R. R.
At Book Island, with "Milwaukee and Rock
Island Short Line," and Rock Isl'd & Peo. Rds.
At DAVENPORT, with the Davenport Division
C. M. & St. P. R.
At GRINNELL, with Central Iowa R. R.
At GRINNELL, with Central Iowa R. R.
At GRINNELL, with Central Iowa R. R.
At COUNGIL BLUFFS, with Union Pacific R.R.
At CHAREON, with H.S. & J. R.R.
At ATCHISON, with Tol., Peo. & War.; Wab.
Louis & Pac., and Cen. Br. U. P. R. Rds.
At RANEAS OTT, with all lines for the Wow
and Southwest.

At KRON, and LEAVENWORTH.

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HAPGOOD AND THOMPSON SULKY PLOWS, PEORIA, THOMPSON AND HAPGOOD WALKING PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS

WAGONS, BUGGIES AND SPRING WAGONS.

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WHOLESALE SEND US YOUR BUSH NESS CARD FOR TRADE LIST. D. LANDRETH & SONS PHILADELPHIA.



LAWRENCE BARB WIRE - MANUFACTURERS OF

A. HENLEY, MANAGER AND PROPRIETOR: KANSAS T is wire is now the most popular one in Kansas.

Forticultural Department.

Horticultural.

The July meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society will take place on Saturday, 15th, at the residence of John Pardee. south of the Poor Farm.

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Sec'y.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Correction. I find in your paper or July 5 an article of mine on the heart cherry. I wish to correct some errors. Perhaps I am as much in fault as your compositors. It takes so much longer time to write than to think, that the temptation is very strong to write indistinly. I am made to say that the two most easterly of Mr. Assman's trees are perfectly ruined. I thought I wrote perfectly sound.

Again, I meant to say if freezing was the only cause. Your typos made it the only sourse.

Again, your paper has it, "Set the tree leaning sharply to the northwest." I meant to say

So again a few lines further on. Once more you say, "By no means let the tree's branch near the ground." I did not mean to write by J. H. CARRUTH.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

Some Caustic Comments Upon the Manner of Life of the Aforesaid Bird.

"What sort of a bird is this?"

"This is an English sparrow. He cannot carry off a lamb, like the eagle, nor is he prowided with teeth and claws, like the tiger, but he leaves his mark, all the same."

"How did he get here ?" "A philanthropist brought him over from England."

"What is a philanthropist?"

"He is a cross between a lunatic and an idiot."

"What did he want to bring the sparrows to America for?"

"Because he bated the country and wanted revenge. It wasn't enough for him that we have small-pox, yellow fever, cholera, floods droughts, cyclones, and forest fires and grasshopper plagues."

"What are the chief merits of this sparrow?"

"His besutiful voice and lovable nature. His voice is so much sweeter than a file rasping over east iron that people have died after

hearing it."

"How does he employ his time?"

"In screaming fighting, and voting early and often."

"Where does he build his nest?" "Where does he build his nest?"
"In the cornices of houses. If he could have the use of 1,000 trees rent free he would turn up his nose at the offer. He couldn't damage a tree any, but he could make it necessary to paint a house every month."
"Of what is his nest composed?"
"Of everything he can handle, except old oyster cans and empty beer bottles?"
"Does the hard-hearted citizen ever destroy their nests?"

"He does. Whan the family clothes-line, or crow-bar, or long-handled showl is missing he pulls down a nest and recovers the lost article."

"What doees he do then?"
"He rebuilds."

A'He rebuilds."

A'Can he be discouraged?"

"If his nest is pulled down 15,000 or 20,000 times he might commence to feel downhearted; but those who have routed him out 500 or 600 times have not seen him even change countered."

"What other birds does he agree with?"
"The buzzard and the polecat. He is too
proud to take up with every stranger that
comes along He has driven away our robins
and bluebirds and larks and chickadees, and
even the hens are looking out for another
opening."

Would it be wicked to kill one of these sparrows?"

"Awfully wicked. The philanthropists would raise such a howl that the killer would have to skip the country. Besides, you can't shoot them, they won't be poisoned, and no one ever yet trapped one. A man down in Ohio thinks a blow with a barn door might fetch 'em, and it is as yet an untried experiment."

"That is all for this time. Let us now lay away our books and sit on the steps and listen to the ravishing melody of the sparrow's evening song."—Detroit Free Press.

A Clear Complexion

organs and purifying the blood it quickly removes pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. Read about it in other column.

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

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and alcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment abserbs the

than good. William's Ointment abserbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment."

For sale by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price, \$1. Henry & Co., Prop'rs., & Vessey street, New York city. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

W. I. HOADLEY,

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LAWRENCE, - - -KANSAS

THE LATEST MARKETS.

Lawrence Markets. [Reported for the Spirit of Kansas by E. B. Good, Grocer, 71 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas]

Flour has dropped 25 cts., owing probably

Eggs have dropped to 10 cts., and are now plenty, though the quality is poor enough to make up for the fall.

to its being made of new wheat.

New tomatoes and cucumbers are in the market, but not in sufficient quantity to quote. Everybody expects to see wheat drop very soon, but our millers are as yet buying at the rate of 3,000 bushels a day at 90 cts.

We quote: Flour-Head Center \$3.50@3.75. Douglas Co. A. 1, \$3.00@3.25. Upper Crust, \$2.75@3.00. Sunshine, \$2.00@2 25.

Bran, 50@60c. Shorts, \$1.50@1.70. Corn Meal, \$1.80@2.00. Potatoes-new, 50@60c. Wheat-New 90c.

Corn-70@75c. Oats 60c. Unions-\$1.00@1.25. Apples-25@50c.

Blackberries-per box 15@20c. Butter-20@25c Eggs-10@12e

Cabbage-per dcz., 30@40. Green corn-Sc. Peas-50c.

Turnips-25@30c. Spring chickens scarce at \$2.00@3.00. Lard-country, 14@15c.

Beans-Retail at 3 hbs for 25c. Peaches-\$1.00@1.25 per bushel. Peas-50c per bushel. Bacon-sides 150

Skin Diseases Cured

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as it by magic, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ringworm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples

worm, scald nead, enapped nands, sore hippies, sore lips, old, obsticate ulcers and sores, etc.

SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which yond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and all had failed he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cured by a few applications.

The first and only positive cure for skin diseases ever discovered.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, fifty cents.

HENRY & CO., Sole Prop'rs.,

62 Vessey street, New York city.

For blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerated piles Dr. WILLIAM'S INDIAN PILE OINTMENT is a sure sure. Price \$1 by mail. For sale by

s a sure cure. Price \$1 by mail. For sale by druggists. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, whole-sale agents.

Consumption Cured

An old physician, retired from active practice having had placed in his hands by an East India Missiouary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of remedy for the ______CONSUMPTION, BAONCHITIS, CATARRH, ARTHMA, and all THROAT and LUNG and radical cure for complaints,

3-29 6m

after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows The recipe with full particulars, directions for preparation and use, and all necessary advise and instructions for successful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by return man, tree of charge by addressing with stamp or stamped self-addressed envelope to

DR. M. E. BELL.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

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REAL ESTATE, Insurance and Loan Agents.

Can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal organs and purifying the blood it, quickly re-

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

Per week can be mide in any locality. Something entirely new for agents. \$5 outfit free. G. W. Mass. CO.. Boston, 4-19-w6m



CINCINNATI, O. BLATHING ORGANS 27 stops \$90. Pianos \$125. Factory running day and night. Cutalogue free. Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDJING PLANTS A. WHITCOMB, FLORIST, LAWPERCE, Kans. Cat-alogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent tree



CHEAPEST BIBLES Ever Furnished

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN



The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human being may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She me of her correspondents love to call her. She alously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady or a lite-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves one says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to-the Change of Life."

tes every portion of the system, and gives It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It costs only \$1 per battle or six for \$5, and is said by

It costs only \$1, per bottle or six for \$5., and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be

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Sheriff's Sale.

SEATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY, 88.

A. C. Myton vs. B. F. Hopper, et. al.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO ME directed, and issued out of the Fourth Ju-dicial District Court, in and for Douglas county. Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will on

dicial District Court, in and for Douglas county. Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will on SATURDAY, THE 24th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1882,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Lawrence, Douglas county, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, and interest whatsoever of the said B F. Hopper and Eliza Hopper, his wife, in and to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The south one-fourth of the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit: Commencing at a point ten [10] rods due west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section thirty [30] in township twelve [12] of range twenty [20]; thence rinning due north forty [40] rods; thence west twelve [12] rods; thence south forty [40] rods; thence east twelve [14] rods to the place of beginning; containing three-fourths of an acre in the county of Douglas, State of Kansas; appraised at one hundred and firty dollwrs [3150]; taken as the property of B. F. Hopper and Eliza Hopper, his wife, and te be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this. the 32d days of Mark B. 1.

of sale,

Given under my hand at my office in the city of
Lawrence this, the 23d day of May. A. D. 1882.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

S. C. Russell. S. C. Russell, Attorney for Plaintiff.

G. H. MURDOCK. WATCHMAKER

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