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# The Kansas Farmer.

J h. HI-DAID, Kalser & Proprietor, Lopeks, San

PERME: CASH IN ADVANCE.

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## POSELL LE . VES IN K ANSAS.

There is a deposit of red sandstone in Kansae, extending from Republic county on the north line of the state, to Rono county, in the Arkaness vall-y, which contains most inter. esting fossil leaves. This ock deposit is more recent in the order of trastruction of our earth's crast than Hagh Will-r's New Red San istone. It is of the lowest cretaceous age having been deposited just above our Kansas lar, beach, sassafras, maile, birch, laurel plum and apple, besides pany small shrubs. In aidition we find the plin fig. clansmon, and maggolia, now so common in warmer constries. Oscasionally to find in the same sandatone, sait water oceasabella.

The occurrence of the topical plants is ex-Stream, which kept a mildland temperature. It is also probable that thepalm, fig and clasnamon were hardy species their kind, which would withstand a little mre cold than those these fossil leaves to the geologist is, that they are the first plants of he high family of with an nonual ring of greth on the trunk. They embrace all the common truit and forest trees of the temperate zes, excepting the pines and other evergrees. B taniets class them as the only trees of igh rank, having true flowers and fruit.

Previously to this time, all the older demade by geologists in all puts of the world Pines, which are classifiedness the middle rank, have been long knowns three times as old, geologically considered Ferus and many gathered and planted. The box elder, for +x considered in the lowest ranof trees, came in along the streams, especially where the seed extremes of tree vegetation pearing here at placed by botanists as the lorst trees, far below the pines.

Kansas and Nebraska, Tutotal thickness without forests and shelter. of the deposit containing om is less than 500 feet.

Here is something for the I winists to conthey could have been derivered be discov-PROF. F. MUDGE. ly go.

Manhattan, Kansas.

WILLER WORL

season has been, so far, remarkably mild, and hence favorable, notwithstanding frequent rains, to many kinds of out-door work. There are always a large number of things upon the farm which can be done at this season, many of which must be done before the open ing of spring, and some of which demand im mediate attention. There are, or should be, upon every farm, trees sulject to injury unless properly protected from rabbits and stock. For lack of help, and anxiety to finish up the corn picking, some have neglected their trees until today. If so, very likely the rabbits have done some injury. On no account should we delay a day longer to secure our trees against these pests. Tie up the bodies of the trees with hay, straw, paper, or cover them with some harmless wash, and above all trap and kill the rabbits in every possible way. It hey have already taken the bark from some of the trees, a little attention now will save them Apply to the parts injured a coating of wax, paint or varnish, and it these are not at hand cover up the exposed parts by mound. ing up the earth about the stem. The value of any of these applications will depend much upon the promptness with which it is used. The real of ject is to give the injured parts an artificial bark before the vital portions of the tree are destroyed. These open days of D cember and January are well suited for making preparations to plant wind breaks and forests in the spring. Every farmer should do a little, at least, of this work each year. The first thing is to secure seedling trees and cuttinge. The first thing with many to to look to some distant dealer for a stock of upper carboniferous rocks Many of the leaves these, but a far better way is to look up our in this sandstone are very distinct, showing dwa-resources and see what we can command even the fluest veins and marking. Among at home. If we have not gathered seeds of dwa resources and see what we can command them are found the oak, willow, hickory, pop- our own forest trees already, it is too late to do so now. But we can make provision for our spring planting in another way. We can make cuttings of cottonwood a d willow, and the best time to do this is in the mild days of the winter. There are two very good reasons for doing this work now, because cuttings made at this time are more likely to grow plained by the facts which how that the veg; and besides a job will be disposed of that it etation grew on islands an ocean which deterred a little later will very likely be ne contained warm currents les the present Guit glected altogether. These cuttings can be made ten or twelve inches long, tied in bun be found to have caloused and in many cases now living. The most intractive feature of to have formed roots an inch or more in length

obtain an abundance of seeds and seedlingdicotyledons, or plants withnet-veined leaves, from our native forests at the mere expense of gathering, which will serve as good if not s better purpose than any imported varieties A large number of seedlings can usually beobtained along our streams, and can be taken up at once for permanent planting, or, it very small, to be put in nursery rows. Very small seedlings can be best gathered early in posits, no plants of high eganization have the autumn, because it is not easy to find them been found, though carefu search has been after all the leaves have failen. Millions of seedling elm, backberry, ash, box elder and cotronwood perish annually. With a little attention almost any number of these can be other floweriess plants are bund, but not as ample, will be found coming up in vast numold as the pines. The fir paims, though bers early in the spring in low, damp places with our net-vehied leaves & ausas; the two has been carried by eddles at high water, and covered by the silt. While in a succulent the same age of the world. The paims are condition these seedlings can be transplanted with as little trouble as young cabbages. With trees and cuttings at our hands, cos ing About one hundred and hirty species of only a little time to gather and plant, there is the net-veined leaves have seen found in no reason why Kansas farms should be long E. GALE

# Agricultural College, Munhattan, Kansas.

WHEN TO TE OCH PERMANSHIP. It is a notorious fect that the children in found coming into existenceuddenly, with they practice year after year, under their reall the varied type which gre in our forests spective teachers. In order to do anything to-day. No trace of any gae from which well, we must have a love for it. If a teacher Men who come from a coloclimate often mercial college for this special branch.

fail to take at once the fullest seible advan- There are over seven thousand teachers em - never be furnished at a lower price than at class of society; but as long as they remain so in some of the stingy instances.

pressions are the most lasting; a child can hieroglyphics is worse than wasted. A crampand if later in life an attempt is made to change it, the task is a difficult one indeed. It is a positive injury to a child, not to teach it correct forms from the first, and to send it into the world fettered, as it surely is if

a poor writer. Let district school boards make good penmanship an imperative requisite and, as nearly And yet Prof. Alvord wrote that he has seen and be paid to do the work of this branch, which it seems to us is fully as important as to for the past two or three years to Topeka. If music, the knowledge of which, although a pleasant accomplishment is not so important or practical as that of penmanship.

lo Salem, Ohio, such penmen as P. R. Spen cer, and James W. Luck, are regularly em ployed, at \$150 per mon h, to take entire charge of the writing in all the schools, a certain hour is set apart each day, in each room, and every pupil in that room writes during that hour, scholars come from a distance to at. tend these schools. The pupils, with scarcely an exception are good writers. To employ these special teachers the paretts say, is the

heat investment they have ever made. Cannot we have comething of the kind in Topeka, and throughout the state. MEJUDICE.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION AND THE MEAT

Fellow farmers, I would like to call your attention to one of the most important issues British steamships can ascend to St Louis and that can aff ot your interests. Though personally a stranger to you, I trust I am not altogether unknown to the readers of the FARM. this is within our reach if we only have man-ER. Some may consider me a lubatic, but the mood and energy to work for it. I have just current of events is fast bearing us onward to dles of a hundred or more, and buried in a practical solution of the money question, their attention to this point and the impormolet soil or sand until spring, when they will But this is not the subject on which I wish to tan of diverting the produce to New Orleans, write to night, though I may address you on and pointing out what an opportunity is here it in some future article. The question of opened for enterprising merchants coming out Those who are so disposed can frequently cheap transportation is of vital importance to and with their cheap capital buying the prothe farmers of Kansas. Tue meat trade of duce they need from first hands without the Europe has long been a hobby of mine, and intervention of so many middlemen; that they my offorts in writing it up in the agricultural can save 25 per cent of the present cost and press, both in this country and in Europe, has suil leave a larger margin of profit to the men attended with as successful results as I tarmer that raised and tatted the steer. But anticipated. To make this meat, trade a suc- why is it necessary to have British steamships cess we must have cheap transportation I am and encourage British merchants, to the detriconvinced that it is worse, than idle to appeal ment of our own citizens? Because it has beto the railroad companies, as their greed has come necessary, owing to the suicidal policy of blinded them to future interests; they are our National Government in giving the coneaving the substance to grasp at a shadow. trol of our finances to a lot of heartless money But thanks to a kind providence, there is a shavers that have put the price of money so means of escape provided that is both simple high that no legitimate business can be care and cheap, I refer to our navigable rivers. ried on with a chance of success. Let the The improvement of the mouth of the Missis government loan out the National money sippi and the deepening of the channel has (greenbacks, we want no other) at 2 per cent. fully demonstrated the efficacy of Capt. E de' direct to the industrial classes, on good securi system of jetties, and if Congress will only ity, without the intervention of middlemen. turnish the money requisite to carry on the Let there be no limit to the supply, but the companies, and it won't be many years before procure them?) the people are the best judges he grass will be growing in the tracks and gine. 10 per cent, of the appropriations that on the farmers' property to a lot or moneyare freely made for the improvement of the lenders (as a gratuity) to loan out to those sider. All these varied mern trees are the public schools are poor writers, although Scott for his Southern Railroad will so im than the money is worth. But bitter expericannot himself do well, what he requires of his I read an editorial on this meat trade that is for our produce from British merchants, I ered, though carefully soughooth here and pupils, he can expect very little from them suggestive of the action that is necessary for think it a fair means of getting some of our in other parts of the world According to Can as stream rise higher than its source? or a us to take if we wish to secure this meat trade gold back that the bondholders have been Darwin, the low vegetation build have ap- pupil write better than his teacher? With what for the future. It appears that Prof. Ander- paid for the interest on our National debt. peared first, and gradually mget into the degree of enthusiasm will a teacher inspire his son was sent out last summer to thoroughly. Now this cheap transportation and meat questhe highest type, and the lat seen only in pupils, when he, himself, dreads and detests investigate this meat trade, its capabilities, tion should be discussed in every farmers' inthe most recent deposits. Bathese from the the writing exercise, and at heart, would and the likelihood of its increase or decrease, stitute in the west, this winter; no county lowest part of the cretaceous almost iden. much prefer being relieved from teaching it and to secertain the lowest figures at which should be without its annual institute; let tidal with those now living a some entires alto gether. There is a just cause for the bir- meat could be furnished on the docks of Liv- the farmers come together for two or three ter complaint too often made by parents, that erpool. Agreeable to his report the quantity days during the idle time in winter, get ac-

one, and time spent in leafoing unnecessary in New York, that all those middlemen had their profit on the animal, and that the

In railroad transportation there is always a certain loss of flesh sustained from the long journey, and sometimes an animal dies; on the arrival to New York, the steer is in a very bad condition to commence the ocean voyage. as possible, establish a uniform system of wri- steers landed on the docks of Liverpool, from ting in all the schools of the county. Must we Queb-c, that appeared to have stood the voy: pay our teachers to teach a branch and then age as well as cattle that had just some across pay some one elee to do the work? If this is from Dablin to Holyhead ( nly 60 miles); the case, let a competent person be employed. this is a very important fact in favor of shipping live cattle. Now any farmer can see what it come to take a steer to New York; all employ a teacher for music, as has been done the has to do is to look at the market reports, and compare the prices in Topeks and New we cannot have both, we can better do without York. But it is to point out a way of escape from this griading extortion that I write this article. By improving our river navigation, our lat cattle can be put on board burges near where they are raised; the ourn and bay can be put on as deck load ( hat will be necessary to feed them) The fattening goes on without interruption on the voyage down to New Or leans, and when the animal is taken on board the steamship he is in good condition and well fitted to bear the ocean voyage. A little steam tug can take 20 of those barges, as about all that is necessary is to keep them in the channel. New this ought not to cost up or half what it does to carry similar produce from Cuicago to Buffato, and yet wheat has been carried for the last two years at 4 cents per bushel, and corn at 11/2 cents. Compare the price of corn in Kansas and in New York and see what railroad transportation and brokerage coats. But suppose the channel of the Mist sesippi is deepened and improved till the

take in cargo there, what a revo ution it would create in the grain and meat trade, and uterprise thoroughly and eff ctually, the demand (does the farmer purchase more plows western farmer can laugh at the railroad than he needs no matter how cheap he can of what they need, and the present heartiess the weeds choking up the pathway of the en- system of giving out the money that is secured rivers and barbors on the Atlantic sea-board, same farmers on cut throat mortgages, at a will be sufficient to develop our western riv ra e of interest that the experience of half a ess, or a quarter of the amount asked by Tom century has proved to be five times greater prove the Mississippi that the western farmer ence is bringing the answer, and the sheriff is will be independent of railroad transportation. the most efficient preacher of the period. In In a late number of the Irish Furmers' Gazette they pay for that which their children do not of meat can be increased to any amount, but quainted with each other and consult as to get. Many are obliged to send to some com- (to this part of the report I call the particular their best interests. This course will unite attention of the Kansas farmers) meat can them and command the respect of the better

tage of our frequently open winters. This ployed in Kausas, and not one in twenty is present obtained, owing to the fact that in isolated, without units of feeling or action, capable of teaching his pupils anything better addition to a high rate of transportation, there they will be made the tools of the designing than an ordinary echoolboy's hand. First im were eight different owners and three brokers and tricky political hacks that invariably sacintercented between the farmer that sold the rifler them when opportunity presents. Hoplearn a beautiful letter as quickly as an ugly steer, in Kanese, and the shipping merchant ing this article will stir up some of the enterpricing farmers to action on this important question, I shall close, wishing all my fellow od, ungainly style of writing is not desirable, interest was so high on borrowed capital in farmers the compliments of the season, and the states, all combined doubled the price of the prosperity they so well deserve for their the animal before he left the American coast, ardunas labors. I beg leave to subscribe myt self the friend of cheap transportation, cheap money and equal taxation.

SAMILET, STRNETT.

PLAINTALE OF PAMILIAR SUBJECTS.

No. IIL.

A bad taste in the mouth or a desire to spit are unerring indications of dyspepsia. A person whose digestive organs are in a healthful condition, has a clean taste in the mouth at all times, with a perfectly sweet breath, and after eating a meal of wholesome food, has no inclination to hawk and spit, nor disposition to drink or chew something for the purpose of getting rid of the sour saliva which fills the throat and mouth of the vice tim of indigestion. Handreds of people who gorge themselves with pancakes and molasses every morning for breaktast, or feel agy grieved it they can't, every noon, cram a chunk of pie a -top of their dinners, vauntingly boast of their freedom from dyspepsia; yet each and every one of the deluded mortals is saxlous after eating to get hold, as soon as possible, of a cigar, a chew of tobacco, a piece of candy, a glass of water, a nut, a bit of ation, and partially counteract the unpleasant effects of indigestion, by removing the nasty, sour taste arising from the food that lies indigested and fermenting in the stom-

Much of the drunkeness with which our country is cursed has its origin in the kitchen. The messes concocted by the average American housewife, and by courtery called food, are enough to derange any decent digestive apparatus; and a demoralized stomach is a much greater foe to good intentions and virtuous conduct, than a carnal and unregenerate heart. In my judgment, the only temperance must be inaugurated and supported by a higher order of cooking. So long as our wives, mothers and sieters are content to remain in ignorance of the best methods of making bread, cooking meats and vegetables, and preparing tes and c. ff-e, while Bridget runs the culinary department and endeavors to defraud our stomache with badly prepared food heavily veneered with cake, pie, pudding etc. I shall not look very hopefully for a decrease of intemperance.

A stomach free from indigestion, when supplied with wholesome well cooked food at regular intervals, two or three times a day, nemands nothing between meals. It performs its functions properly after each meal, without pain or trouble, and then like a tired infant reets serenely till recuperated, or until the system needs more nourishment; while on the other hand the dyspeptic stomach is in' a morbid condition and continually craves something to appease the uncomfortable feeling that is unappeasable. And from candy, chewingigum, tobacco. etc, the descent to ale, lager-beer and whistey, especially for the male sex, is not very difficult. Let us begin at the right end of the matter, and remove intemperance by removing the cause that leads to it-badly prepared food and its inevitable hand-maid dyspepsis.

W. P. E.

## MISAPPLIED QUOTATIONS.

Some Sweet Sayings Jangling Out of Tune. The ear of charity is as deaf as an adder at work on a long column of sease, because they are few, and hand organ music gait. The boy stood on the burning deck that he had hauled from the fire, where his father had thrown it

pretty smart, but they cannot hold a candle to a can of kerosene with safety.

Virtue is its own reward, but a little besides, that will buy something, is generally quite handy.

The old bummer smelleth the bottle from afar off

but the old m n yanked h m off and completed the

cremation of the vile cards. Women are generally

when it is set up for a free treat to the crowd. A word spoken in due season, how good it is when it strikes the man with the bill just about right. "Remoye not the ancient landmark." pleadeth the

vener bie tramp when they bid thim peel off and get into the bath pool at the work-house The blood of the turnip is the seed of the church

# Morticulture.

KANSAS STATE HORAN UL UNAL-OCISTY, BLEVENTH ANNOAL MEETING. A Short Abstract of the Proceedings

EDITOR FARMER: Thinking that a brief article on the meeting of the Kaneas State and devourer of insects, grube, etc. It is true, Horticultural Society at Parsons, might interest some of our readers, I have concluded to hen house is properly secured, there need be give you the following:

I kept no notes of the proceedings, so must depend upon memory for what I write, hence, my notes will be rambling and disconnected, illustrated for your paper, as it will save thou taking up such topics as interested me partic- sands of dollars to the tree planters of the ularly.

As no winter meeting had been held in the southern part of the state for several years, it in most cases, nothing. was thought best to hold this, the eleventh annual meeting, in that part, so as to give the citizens of the southern counties an opportuan outlay of time and money.

The benefits arising from the meetings of associations of this kind, are somewhat local lu their application, as but a small proportion of the people of the state interested in the work, are able to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the meetings and hearing or participating in the discussions. The officers of the society have constantly borne this in mind and held the meetings at such greatest number of persons interested in the particular work of the society.

as to give the diff-rent parts of the state an Deihl, of Johnson county. opportunity of reaching them once in overy two or three years at farthest.

At the earnest solicitation of citizens of Parsons, seconded by the leading horticulturists of the southeastern part of the state, the eleventh annual meeting was called to meet at the above place on the 11th to 18th of Decem- all over the country, many of which will be of ber 1877.

On account of the illness of Mr. C. G Wickersham, during the two weeks preceeding, preparations for the meeting had not been fort warded to that degree of completeness that would have been desirable, however, at the appointed hour on Tuesday the 11th inst, a cision. goodly number assembled at the hall, and after a short time spent in making acquaintances, with one another, the meeting was opened by vice president R bert Milliken, of Lyon county, the divine blessing being invoked by one of the ministers of the place, and a couple is earlier, larger and of a much better flavor of the jaws, and salivation, if compelled to of hours was spent in giving and hearing reports of the condition of the crops and fruit for the past season, from the different counties.

crops of apples were under that of the year ed both in evidence of the superior merits of 1876, but a good crop.

Of grapes the yield was good, but rot short ened the crop in many parts of the state, while the peach grop was simply enormous, in the regions distant from railroads and cities, far be attached to them. exceeding what could be used.

The secretary was unavoidably absent until Wednesday, but in the afternoon of Tuesday the president, Prof. E. Gale, of Manhattan, was was at his post and presented his report on forestry, which was an interesting document t value to the tree-planter.

H. E Van Deman, of the committee on veg etable gardening, made his report, which although brief contained some good things. The suggestion "to plant in rows and use the horse for the purpose of cultivation," was pretty generally concurred in.

A lively discussion followed the reading of the report, in which several members took occasion to condemn the too common practice of leaving the cultivation of the garden to the

'toimmen folks." If our people would arrange to plant their potatoes, corn, beans, squashes, cucumbers and even their onions, beets, parenips, etc., in rows to be worked by horse power, they would be surprised at the great amount of back-aching hand work that would be saved, and the saving in the cost of producing their crop of "garden sass"

Several other reports and papers were read and discussed. A lively interest was shown in the new peaches, so that it was hard to keep the discussion from running into them.

The subject of peaches was made the special business of Thursday afternoon.

The protection of trees from rabbits, came up and the same old arguments were gone over, all resulting as it ever does, in the conclusion that the best and only sure remedy is to catch and kill the rabbits.

J. L. Williams, of Oswego, Mr. Heuston, of Montgomery county, and others, explained their traps, and the mode of operating them. A committee consisting of the above named gentlemen with Mr. Brown, of Wilson county, was appointed to prepare a model of the trap, or traps, and present the same to the meeting The next day the model was presented and explained, to the great edification of many members and I am well satisfied as to the ultimate reduction of this destructive quadruped.

A good deal of amusement was received by friend Heuston relating his experience with a specimen of the Mephitica Mephitica. (ekunk) ties of apples for exhibition at the meeting. with which he was unacquainted until he Caught him in his trap. How the old lady went with him to see him get the "black mink" as the mischevious son William told him it over to the officers of the S E District Society, was, out of the trap and how, they sot way fron him when the pertume began to rise. must be heard in his inimitable style and elight Irish brogue to be really enjoyed as it was by those present.

Some members recommended drowning the

skunk by pouring water into the barrel of which the trap is made.

Mr. Milliken came to the rescue of the skunk as the triend of the horriculturist and farmer on account of its great insect eating propensity He claimed that there is no other ani-

mal in Kaneae, equal to the skunk as hunter be eats eggs and young chickens, but if the no trouble on this score.

I will send you a description and drawing of the rabbit trap, which I hope you will have state, and does not cost, besides a half hour's work, to exceed twenty-five cents in cash, and

The meetings were not very generally at tended by the citizens, partly because there seemed to be a want of enthusiasm, but largenity to attend the meeting without too great ly on account of some excitement over some railroad bond question that was agitating the public mind of Parsons.

The greater part of Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning were occupied in hearing the reports of the standing committee read and in discussing them.

The election of officers resulted in the retention of the same officers as last year, viz. president Prot. E Gale, of Manhattan; vicepresident, Robert Milliken, of Emporia; secrepoints as in their judgment would reach the tary, G. C. Brackett, of Lawrence; treasurer. Judge Fred. Wellbouse, of L-avenworth; and trustees, G Y Johnson, of Douglas county; The meetings are distributed in such a way H. E. Van Deman, of Allen county, and E. P.

> New peaches were presented by H. E. Van Deman, C. G. Wickersham, and J. C. Teas, of Carthage, Mo.

It was shown that dozens, perhaps hundreds of peaches, ripening perhaps from two to four weeks in advance of the Hall, are springing up no particular value except for their earliness. It is to be hoped that our fruit-growers will take such steps as will determine which are of value, and which of no special value and give the public either under the authority of the society or otherwise the result of their de. feet, it is observed around the coronet, and in

Quite a diversity of experience was given with the two leading candidates for public above the hoof, are usually the first signs nofavor at this time, the Amsden and Alexander.

Mr. Wickersham, with trees from headquarters, of both kinds, showed that the Alexander than the Amsden. On the other hand, Mr. Teas showed that the Ameden was as much ing of the hoofs, and pregnant sows frequent superior to to the Alexander in its native habi itation as the latter was superior to the Amse Diskinson and Wilson were reported, and the den at Parsons. Mr. Tens adduced the test in the mouth. There is also more or less general tenor of the reports being that the timeny of a half dozen or more, who had fruit constitutional fever, often attended by a his favorite.

Here we see the importance of thoroughly testing in different kinds of soil and exposing these new things before any fixed value can of a fatal termination, the fever runs high,

Another year, or perhaps two or three more will be necessary before we can tell just how these things are going to come out.

Prof. Gale submitted a report on the behavior of Deciduous Cypress, (Cupressus Distichum) on the college grounds at Manhattan. The Prof. showed sections of the trunk, exhibiting a very fine growth of wood, for seven

It seems to have gone through the drougth and locust year of 1874 with but little injury. showing that the tree has great value for planting on the plains of Kansas. The wood is inferior to none of our natives for use in the arts, unless we except the red oedar:

Quite a lot of fine fruits, consisting mostly of apples, with two or three plates of pears, were shown. I have no list of the exhibitors but can recall Mr. Brackett and G Y Johnson of Douglas county, Miller, Burdick, Milliken and Baysinger of Lyon county, Van Deman, of Allen county, Grubb, of Brown county, J C Teas, of Jasper county, Mo., and many others.

While, as before stated the local attendance was indifferent, the general attendance from abroad was far superior to that of previous years. A larger area of the state was represented than for six years past, parties being in attendance from as far west as Hayes City, on the R. P. R. R. and from Sterling, on the A. T. & S F. R R. and from nearly every county in the eastern part of the state.

Missouri was represented by Mr. C. W. Murtfeldt, of St. Louis, J C Teas, of Carthage, and Mr. Searle, of S W Missouri, I do not recall the county.

A very cordial address of welcome was given by a citizen, whose name I did not get, which was responded to at considers le length by Dr. Bohrer, of Rice county.

In conclusion I would say that the meeting apon the whole was one of more than usual value, on account of the greater general atendance of those particularly interested, and in the amount of matter in the form of papers, essaos and reports presented for use in man king up the annual report.

I forgot to mention in the proper place afternoon, the last day of the meeting, too late to be of any use. However, they were turned to show at its merting at Humboldt, January HORTICOLA. 10th and 11th, 1878.

THE KANSAS FARMER AND AMERICAN YOUNG FOLKS Sent postage paid one year for

# farm Stock.

SWINE.

by the American Berkshire Association. It was written by A. R. Colman, V. S., of Canada, and will be found of great value to our readers. FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE-spizostic aphtha

This is a contagious eruptive fever, affecting all warm blooded animals, and attacking man under certain circumstance, as readily as a ny of our domestic quadrupeds. The contagious matter is discharged in great abunda an ce with the saliva, and from the vesicles which form in and about the mouth, also on the tests and feet. The virus adheres to the wood-work, litter, floors; roads and whatever the affected animals come in contact with, and is thence communicated to healthy animals coming after them. Symptoms -The disease is invariably char-

acterized by a brief period of incubation, varying from twenty-four hours to three or four days. The earlier symptoms are usually ushered in by a shivering fit, succeeded by slight dulness. A vesicular eruption soon occurs in the mouth, and on the digits, and in female animals usually also on the teats. There is a tendency in young animals, when sucking the dam or drinking the milk from aff-cted animals, to a similar eruption on the fauces and pharynx, with irritation of the larynx and of the whole digestive tract. Diarrices in these cases tends to exhaust the young animals, whose sore mouths prevent the taking of food. The eruption in the mouth is first indicated by smacking of the lips, and champing of the jaws, and great salivation. The pain is evidently intense. If the mouth be examined, vesicles will be found on the tongue, and on the inner surface of the lips and cheeks. In a short time the vesicles burst, and the red painful spots thus exposed are soon covered by epithelium in favorable cases, whereas in others unbealthy ulcers develop. When the eruption occurs on the the inter digital space. The intense pain, inability to stand, lameness, and the swelling ticed. The animal is inclined to lay down the greater portion of the time, and to utter

screams, scoompanied with much champing move. There is a great tendency to sloughly abort; emsciation occurs, the poor being unable to take food, owing to the intense pain cough. In tavorable cases all symptoms of fever usually subside by the sixth day, the appetite is restored, and convalescence well established by the ninth or tenth day. In case ulceration spreads, the animal becomes exhausted, the hoofs slough off, the blood becomes impure, and death generally occurs about the ninth or tenth day. In the majority of cases the disease is mild, though it is

sometimes very virulent. Treatment -Although Epizootic Aphtha is not often a fatal disease, still attention must proper treatment. The use of lax atives and salines must be resorted to, and the affected parts should be dressed with chlorine water, or carbolic acid, one part to twenty or forty parts of water,-or antiseptic and healing dressings. It is hardly necessary to attempt to feed when the animals are suffering from this disease, except allowing them their slops or gruel. The preventative measures should be strict isolation of the affected ani male from the healthy ones, the placing of suspected ones in quarantine, and the free use of disinfectants about the premises.

Keep all suppurating surfaces clean, espec ally about the hoofs;-might use some of the following applications; as chloride of zinc, 2 drachms, tincture of myrrh, 1 ounce and water, 1 pint; or carbolic acid, 1 ounce, glycerine, 12 ounces, tincture of myrrb, 1 ounce, water, 1 pint; or Condy's Fluid, 1 teacup-full, ers. water, 1 pint. Attend well to ventilation and cleanliness, and the general comfort. The object, also, to secertain the effect of spaying Sulphite or hypo sulphite of Soda adminis- upon the production of milk. The results in tered in 1/2 to 1 drachm doses, three or four times a day, appears to act very beneficially It is also a good antiseptic and healing gargle for the mouth.

CARBUNCULAR QUINSY-cynanche tonsillaris. This is a disease somewhat similar to ma lignant sore throat, but chiefly manifesting it. self on one side of the neck, and implicating

the tonsil of that side. Symptoms -The bristles on the affected side are erected. There may be twelve or fifteen of them, sticking out, and firm, and if

they be pulled, or even touched, the animal screams with pain. The surface over which they are implanted is depressed or cup-shaped, and of a dark bluish color. The animal bas comes exceedingly dull, listless, deaf, and is continually lying; there is no desire to take that Mr. Truitt, of Quincy, Ky., sent 96 varies any food, and if made to rise and move, it is very evident that the body is supported with but which failed to reach us until Thursday difficulty by the extremities; the breathing becomes laborious, the expired air hot and fetid; the mouth hot and foaming, and the lower jaw is constantly moved from right to left, or left to right; the eyes are bloodshot; there is either extreme of constipation or diarrhoa, and the evacuation of feeces seems to afford some momentary relief. The animal usually becomes comatose, and may be asphyxiated in from twenty four to forty eight hours,

the seventh, eighth or ninth day.

Post Mortem Appearances - Evidence IMPORTANT DISBASES THAT AFFECT acute inflammation of the larynx and pharynx. and especially of the toneil on one side. The other lesions are similar to those occur-The following is one of the Premium Resays issued ring in any animal that dies of anthrex or from acute is flammatory affection. Quincy in the pig is often enzootic and epiznotic, and some authorities assert that it is always contagious. The disorder is much favored by foul siyes, bad food and exposure.

Treatment -The affected animals should be instantly separated from the healthy ones, and, in the first stages, the affected tissue should if possible, be either extripated freely with the knife, or very deeply cauterized Cold water with vinegar and nitre in it, should be allowed to the animal. Gargling the throat irequently with chlorine water is beneficial. Administer an emetic, such as whitehellebore, 10 to 15 grains, or tartar emet ic, 5 to 10 grains, or sulphite of zinc, 10 to 15 grains. Afterwards a brick purgative-say E som salts, 3 to 6 ounces-if constipation is present, persisting in the free use of injection Also give stimulants to support the animal through the attack. These constitute about the chief and only means that can be employed. Emetics in moderate doses-such as All these medicines must be given in the form of a drench. In gargling the throat the fluid must be thrown in from a small syringe This can easily be done when the mouth is opened, either by an assistant's hands, or by the insertion of a stick or other hard suitable

## (TO BE CONTINUED)

## SPAYING.

A correspondent writes for information on the above surject. He says: "I see the practice of spaying cows highly recommended in some of the agricultural papers. It is claimed that cows treated in this way lay on fat much faster, and that the meat is much sweeter and o a more delicate flavor than that of other animals. Is this true? and if so, why is not spaying more generally practiced by stock-rais-

There are several reasons why spaying is not more generally practiced. The practice itself is an old one; about as old as agriculture, in fact; and while it has had its earnest advocates, an equally large and respectable body have pronounced the practice a dangerous one. even in the hands of experienced operators. and of doubtful utility where successfully performed. The operation is a very expensive one, as no one but a professional ought to attempt it, and even in such hands fully five per cent. of all the animals operated upon die under the operation. We are well satisfied that spaying is not so generally practiced now as it was fifteen years ago, a fact sufficient at least to establish a presumption against the practice.

Like many other debatable agricultural questions, we greatly need accurate experiments to test the value of spaying. The mere fact that one farmer has found a given practice successful and another unsuccessful is worth something, but lack of accuracy in carrying out the details of the experiment greats

In the matter of spaying, the most valuable experiments with which we are acquainted are those performed by the German veterinary surgeon Schmidt, in 1874 and 1875. This gentlemen castrated, all told, 21 cows, and carefully compared them with an equal num ber of whole animals The result of these experiments showed that for several weeks after the operation the animals lost flesh very rapidly, and even at the end of the fifth week the loss in some cases was as high as 155 pounds. From this time on, the castrated cows showed no advantages over the intact animals in laying on flesh; keeping pace with them, indeed, but doing no more. As to the quality of their fiesh, Mr. Schmidt pronounces that from the spayed cows excellent, but no better in his judgment than that of othe

The experiment quoted above had for its this regard corresponded very closely to the production of flesh. In all cases there was a considerable decrease in the quantity of milk for some time after the operation, in some cases this decrease being very great. "In many cases the quantity of milk never rose again; in others it reached the original amount, or thereabouts, in a few weeks' time, but only to fall off rapidly after a very short continuance at that level. In most cases the period of lactation was extended, in some cases to 14 or 15 and in one case to 17 months.' The fact must be placed to the credit of this operation that the milk obtained from the spayed cows was greatly improved in quality, there being a very considerable increase both of fat and casein.

Our correspondent will, we think, see from all this why apaying is not more generally practiced by stockmen. Judging from the va riety of opinions held by veterinarians upon this subject, we are decidedly of the opinion that the disadvantages of spaying much more than counterbalance the advantages, whatever they may be .- Prof. Shelton of Kansas Agr'l College.

## DISEASES OF SHEEP.

their remedies, the old adage that an ounce of | 92.00.

or linger on and die in convulsive fits, about prevention is worth more than a pound of cure is true with sheep as with other matters. Disease will sometimes come to the bestcared-for il cks. Swelled neck is one of the diseases with which I have often had to contend. In the spring of 1873 I had quite a large flock under my care, that were many of them attacked with this disease, which is a sort of enlargement of the thyroid glands that are situated on each side of the upper portion of the windpipe. After administering different remedies, and having had a few cases prove fatal, I cured a number of diseased animale with a medicine composed of spirits of turpentine and dissolved saltpetre, in about equal portions. I use four tablespoonfuls at a

Laurel poisoning is another malady with which we sometimes have to contend on farms producing "sheep laurel," which is a slow but eure poison to all sheep when eaten by them. My remedy for this is a muskrat's tail cut into pieces about a quarter of an inch long, and steeped in hot water until soft. I use half a pint of water to one tail, and when cool I give a tablespoonful at a time, once an hour, until a cure is eff-cted. I have never known this remedy to fail. If inconvenient to obtain this remedy give the patient about a tableepoonful of fine salt, and after the space of a tartar emetic, 3 grains, ipecacuanha, 4 grains few minutes, about the same quantity of cas--given frequently, are often very beneficial, tor oil. This will usually cause vomiting. and generally effects a cure.

The scab is a most troublesome disease when once established in a large flock, but if taken in time can be quite speedtly cured. L'ke the itch in man, it is caused by a small insect, which buries itself under the ekin. there propagating its young, which in turn do the same mischief, until the poor animal sinks under its tormentors. This affliction is courparatively unknown in this country, yet it sometimes does occur, and I have seen very bad cases.

Were I to discover the appearance of the ecab in my own flock I should at once separate the intected ones; out off the wool as far as the skin felt hard to the finger; then wash the scab with strong soap suds, thoroughly applied with a shoetbrush and sufficient to cleanse and break the scab. I should then apply the following: A strong decoction of tos bacco, adding one-third, by measure, of strong lye of wood sches; a small quantity of tar, and about one-twelfth of the whole, by measure, of spirits of turpentine. Rub this compound thoroughly into the parts affected, allowing it to spread a little distance all around it. In three washings, with an interval of two or thre days between, I think a cure would be effected in almost any case that might arise.

Diarrhosa is usually caused by a change of lood, and is commenly more prevalent in spring, soon after jurning out to grass, than at any other season. I have had animals attacked with it in winter. My remedy is, first, to keep the animal warm and comfortable; next, provide a supply of dry food; cleanse out their bwels by giving a dose of one ounce castor-oiln a pint of warm gruel. then, if the animal sems to be in much pain. I usually add from ten to twelve drops of laudanum .- Cor of American Cultivator.

# TO ASCERTAIN ME WEIGHT OF LIVE

It is often imporant for those who are not experienced judge by the eye, to have some means beside the cales of ascertaining the weight of cattle wile living, and by following these approve directions this can be done within a mentrifle.

Take a string, out it around the breast, stand square, just shind the shoulder blade; measure on a footule the feet and inches the animal is in circuference; this is called the girth; then, with he string, measure from the bone of the il which plumbs the line with the hinder art of the buttock; direct the line along theack of the fore part of the shoulder blade; the dimensions on the foot rule as beforewhich is the length, and work the figuresin the following manner: Girth of the bulbk, say six feet four inches. length, five feethree inches, which multiplied together mies thirty-one square superficial teet; and themultiplied by twenty-three (this number of sunds is allowed to each superficial foot of attle measuring less than seven and more an five feet in girth.) make 713 pounds. Were the animal measures less than nine and hore than seven in girth. thirty-one is thoumber of pounds to each superficial toot. Again, suppose a big or any small beast short messure two feet in girth, and two along a back, which, multiplied to-gether, make for square feet, that multiplied by eleven, the number of pounds allowed each equare food cattle measuring less than three feet in orth, make forty-four pounds. Again, suppose calf, a sheep, etc., should measure four et six inches in girth, and three feet nine ches in length, which multiplied togethe make 1514 square feet, then multiplied by steep, the number of pounds allowed to cle toeasuring less than five feet and more au three in girth, makes 265 pounds. The im- naions of the girth and length of by of cattle, sheep, calves, or hogs, may be exactly taken this way as it is at all necesty for any computation or any valuation of ek, and will answer exactly to the four quere, sinking the offsi, a sum which every an who can get even a bit of chalk can ear figure.-Rural New Yorker

THE HANS PIRMER AND AMBRICAN. As to a few of the diseases of sheep and Young Full Sent postage paid one year for

By cash to balance

# Zatrous of Ausbandry.

PROCEEDINGS RANGE STATE GRANGE. EMPORIA KANSAS, TURSDAY, Drc. 11, 1877, 10 A M Kansas State Grange P. of H., met in Grange Hall in the city of Emporia, in the

6th annual session, at 10 a. m , Dec. 11, 1877. Wm. Sims, W. M., in the chair,

The roll of officers was called : Responding - Wm Sime, W Master ; J F Willits, Overseer; J T Stevens, Lecturer; W H Jones, Chaplain; Geo Amy, Gate-Keeper; Mrs Hannah Sime, Ceres; Mrs Helen M

Barnes, Pomona; Mrs Bina A Otis, Flora. Absent .- W D Rippey, Steward; SW Fisher, Assistant Steward; W P Popence, Treasurer; Mrs Amanda C Rippey, Lady Assistant Stew-

Executive Committee .- W H Jones, Levi Dumbauld. Absent : M E Hudson.

The Worth Master appointed A P Reardon, Steward ; John Rebrig, Assistant Steward ; Mrs Helen M Barnes; Lady Assistant Steward. Grange opened in due form. Roll of counties entitled to representation was called; twenty-two , responded. A quorum being By cash balance on hand Dec. 1.... present, on motion it was ordered that a committee on credentials be appointed.

The Worthy Master appointed, as said committee, E St John, of Riley; W H Tooth; aker, of Johnson; D C Spurgeon, of Coff e.

On motion, the Grange took a recess until the sounding of the Master's gavel, to give the committee on credentials time to do their work and report.

Master.

Committee on credentials made a partial report, viz: That they find the following delegates entitled to seats : Robert Cook, of Allen county, E R Powell, of Butler county, L P Gray, of Bourbon county, D C Spurgeon, of Coff-y county, C Coon, of Cowley county, Wm. Roe, of Douglas county, J Jenkins, of Franklin county, C & Worley, of Green wood county, WH Tootbaker, of Johnson county, B F Singer, of Jewell county, A P R-ardon, of Jefferson county, G T Watkins, of Jackson county, H H Hart, of Labette county, J S Payne, of Linn county, Mrs Mary Stratton, of Lyon county, G M Summerville, of McPherson county, A Noce, of Marion county, Wm Pane, of Marshall county, J H Martin, of Agent were reterred to the Auditing Commit-Miami county, Wm George, of Neosho county, tee. John R-hrig, of O-age county, Thos Hays, of Pottawatomie county, E S. John, of Riley ing Committees: county, Henry Busenbark, of Sedgwick county O McConnell, of Suswage county, G F Jackson, of Wilson county, G S Kneeland, of Wat baunsee county, C Hogue, of Washington.

Oa motion the report of the committee was adopted.

On motion a Committee on Order of Business was appointed, consisting of J T Willits, of Jewell county. of Jefferson, G T Watkins, of Jackson, G M Summerville, of McPherson.

On motion the Grange adjourned until 1 PM AFTERNOON SESSION.

EMPORIA. D:c 11, 1 P M. Grange convened. Worthy Master in the

The Committee on Order of Business made of Jewell county. the following report, which, on motion, was adopted: 1st. Call of roll. 2d. Reading of minutes of previous meeting. 3d. Report of C Hogue, of Washington county; A P Rears June 25, cash paid P B Maxon.... standing committees. 4th Report of special don, of J-ff-rson county; R bt Cook, of Allen June 25, cash paid National Gr. dues Calling roll by counties for the introduction of new business. 7th. Miscellaneous business.

The Worthy Master then delivered the following annual address: [Heretofore pub- county. lished in the KANSAS FARMER.]

On motion the Worthy Overseer appointed Riley, and E R Powell of Butler, a committee to whom was reported the Master's address.

The Secretary of the State Grange made the following report : "Worthy Master, officers and members of Kaneae State Grange: I have the honor to submit the sixth annual report of the secretary's office for your consideration and action. In doing so, I need not refer to the condition of the Order in this state, further than the official statistics show, leaving all discussion and speculation, as to the causes and effects, to the members of this Grange.

	STATISTICS.	
	o of charters issued prior to Dec 1,	3
	1876	
No	o. 1880ed during 1877	

Total issued	1,404
No. consolidations to date	104
No. of surrendered to date	107
Total No. returned	211
No. of charters outstanding	1,196
No. of dead and dormant (iranges	
reported to W Master John T Jones	
of the National Grange, under date	
of July 1, 1877, for revocation of	561
Leaving the number that did not	

fall under the rule . No. Granges reperted for Dec qr. 76 No Granges reported for Mari qr '77 No.Granges reported for June qr. 77 No.Granges reported for S-pt. qr '77 No. Granges delinq'nt for D .c. qr.'76 No.Granges delinq'nt for Mar qr. '77 No Granges deling'at for June qr '77

No Granges delinq'nt for Sept qr. '77 No.mem.paying dues for Dec. qr. '76 11,141 No.mem paying dues for Mar qr '77 7 062 No mem paying dues for June qr. 77 4 167 No mem paying dues for Sept. qr. '77 3,664

Gains and losses of members to Subordinate Granges, reporting from Dec. quarter, 1876, to and including Sept. quarter, 1877: Number of females initiated .....

Number of males initiated ...... Number admitted on cards and con-

solidations ..... 722 Total gains ...... Last by death
Last by expulsions......

Under direction of the State Grange and Worthy Master, I mailed, the Worthy Master's circular letters, during Feb. and March, 1877, to 949 Granges.

FINANCIAL. Balance cash on hand, Dec. 8, 1876 \$428 40 Amount of tees and dues received from Dec 8, to April 1 1877.... 1 538 17
From April 1, to July 1, 1877.... 1 125 98
From July 1, to October 1, 1877.... 566 92 From October 1, to D :cember 1 1877 Total..... \$4,020 67

DISBURSED. By cash paid orders, 1876..... By cash paid 4 h q. S.c. salary 1876 By cash paid W P P pence, Trees. 2.885 28 By cash paid Sec. to Dec. 1 1877. 400 00 By cash paid expenses of office, 1877.
By cash paid John Boyd, ex-reas '77 By cash charged back to Subordi-

nate Grange account .....

\$4 020 67 Supplemental report showing the actual re ceipts from Dec. 8, 1876, to and including Dec. 11. 1877, and the current expenses accruing during the same time, leaving out of the ac-

147 62

December 8, 1876: Total cash receipts from Dec. 8 1876, to and including Dec. 11, 1877... \$3 672 87 Grange called to order by the Worthy Total expenses of current year. . . . 2684 00 Balance of receipts over expenditures for the year ......

> All of which is respectfully submitted. P. B. MAXON, Sec.

A. T. S:ewart, Kansas State Agent, submitted his annual report, itemized, which shows the amount of cash received by that office for the year to amount to a total of \$1654 76 \$91.19 Balance due agent

By amount of cash disbursed as per \$1745 95 vouchers

Balance due agent brought forward to new account

\$91.19 On motion the reports of Secretary and S ate

The Worthy Master announced the follow-

AUDITING. J H Martin, of Miami county : E St John, of Riley county; Ribt Cook, of Allen county.

APPRALS AND GRIEVANCES. D C Spurgeon, of Coff y county; A Noce, of Marion county ; Wm George, of Neosho coun ty ; ER Powell, of Butler county ; BF Singer

of Cowley county; Wm Roe, of Douglas coun-April 17, cash paid Geo. Hamman... ty; AP Reardon, of J. fferton county; G T Jackson, of Wilson county.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. ER Powell, of Butler county; John Rehrig the chair. Roll called. A quorum present. of Osage county; C Coon, of Cowley county; Grange opened in due ferm in tourth degree. J Jankins, of Franklin county; B. F. Singer,

NEEDED LEGISLATION.

G M Samm-reille, of McPuerson county; ommittees. 5th. Report of officers. 6th. county; Wm George, of Neosho county.

MILEAGE AND PER DIEM. L P Gray, of Bourbon county . O M McConnell, of Shawnee county ; H H Hart, of Labette August 6, cash paid J H Snort. . . .

G S Kneeland, of Wabaunsee county; Thos Wm Roe of Douglas, Mrs Helen M Barnes of Hays, of Pottawatomie county; J S Payne, of Linn county.

GOOD OF THE ORDER.

Wm Roe, of Douglas county; Mrs. Mary Stratton, of Lyon county ; J H Martin, of Mi ami county; H Busenbark, of Sedgwick county; C S Worley, of Greenwood county,

STANDING COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. G F Adams, Topeks, Ks ; S A Felter, Topeka, Ke.; E M Shelton, Manhattan, Ke.

Bro. A T Stewart tendered his resignation as State Agent, which was referred to the Committee on Good of the Order.

Bro. P B Max in made his annual report as Secretary and Treasurer of the Patrons' Mu-1,403 tual Life Assurance and Protective Association which, on motion, was referred to the Com

mittee on Insurance. P B Maxon, Secretary and Treasurer of the Patrons' Mutual Life Assurance and Protective Association, submitted the following annual report, to and including Dec. 11, 1877:

Total number of policies issued to date 146 : No. of deaths, 5; No. dropped, 2; No. forteits ed by failure to pay assessments, 68; No. paid up, 71.

FINANCIAL.

To cash received of G Y J hason To cash received on account of assessments made on occasion of the death of Bro. H. D. Chaunel and Bro. R S Fithean, of R-d Vermillion Grange, No. 650; also the death of Bro. A. Martin, of Plain View Grange

No. 888 Received on ten policies issued

Total receipts,

270

200

480

503

By cash paid expenses By cash paid commissions, By cash paid Sister Martin, By cash paid Fithean

61 65 By cash paid heirs of Bro H D Channell 64 00

\$376 80

\$287 30

Cr

2 25

\$7 00

\$487 80

mt of deaths No. Assessments made on account of deaths No. 3, 8 4 and 5, and not collected, are as follows: 78 20

\$202 20 Total, All of which is respectfully submitted, together with the records, books and papers of the office. P. B MAXON,

Sec'y and Treas. On motion the Grange adjourned until

TUESDAY, Dec 11. 1877 7P M. Grange met, Worthy Master in the chair. Roll called, a quorum present. Bro. W P Popence, Treasurer, made his annual report, to Oct 1st, 1877, presenting books and vouchers which the following result :

By cash disbu-sed as per itemized statement submitted By balance cash on hand

\$2948.49 \$181 98 \$3030 42

3 50

20 00

100 00

88 00

87 86

8 50

40 00

5i 92

32 45

60 00

250 00

21 10

30 00

129 26

1 00

69 70

25 00

100 00

19 00

25 00

52 09

20 20

3 50

28 10

TREASURER'S REPORT.

W P Popence, Treasurer, in account with the Kansas State Grange, for the fiscal year ending October 1, 1877:

Dec 14. cash rec'd of P B Maxon.. \$125 00 count cash paid on accounts created prior to Dec 18, cash rec'd of A T Siewart . . 1877 Jan 11, cash rec'd of P B Maxon ... Feb 17, cash rec'd of P B Maxon ... March 17, cash rec'd of P B Maxon . . 715 48

April 10 cash rec'd of P B Maxon... May 15 cash rec'd of P B Maxon... June 25. cash rec'd of P B Maxon .. July 12 cash rec'd of P B Maxon. ... August 4 cash rec'd of P B Maxon. . 123 07 196 72 Sept 12. cash rec'd of P B Maxon... Sept 30, cash rec'd of P B Maxon...

Dec 19, cash paid for casck book ... \$1 00 D c 19, cash paid on warehouse... Dec 19, cash paid W M's order, (sel ) 12 31 D-c 19 cash paid G-o Marile (paper) 1 50 D. c 19, cash paid ( Martin (envel'ps) 1 25

1877 Jau 9 cash paid J K Hudson, printing Jan 9 cash paid Geo. Merrill...... Jan 22, cash paid Wm Sams, con fund Feb 20, cash paid M E Hudson, order Feb 20 cash paid FHDambanid, order Feb 21 cash paid W S Hanna, order Feb 21, cash pard A T S ewart ..... Fob 23, cash paid, expenses office... Marcu 3, cash paid J A Cramer, order March 3,cash paid W HFleicher,order March 6, cash paid A P Collins, order March 21 cash paid M E Hudson, ord'r March 21 cash paid M E Hudson,ord'r april 14 cash paid J K Hudson. . .

April 14 cash paid H Allen ..... April 14, cash paid J T Stevens .... April 14 cash paid W H Jones, ... April 14 cosh paid J W Harr .... Jewell county.

CO-OPERATION.

W T Tootbaker, of Johnson county; C Cook

April 17, cash paid C W pade, deleg't

April 17, cash paid W S Hashs ...

April 17, cash paid Jas Ditro .... April 23, cash paid S H Fisher....

May 30, cash paid I R Lakin ..... May 30, cash paid G M Summerville May 15, cash paid P B Maxon ..... May 15, cash paid D W McGaire... May 18, cash paid W S Hauns.... May 80, cash paid Geo Y Johnson. . May 30, cash paid Geo Y Johnson . . June 25, cash paid Wm Sime..... June 25. cash paid Jan McCormic. . June 25, cash paid W P Popence, sal

June 25. cash paid H King, expenses July 16, cash paid Jas Fautkner.... July 23, cash paid J T Stevens.... August 6, cash paid Wm Sims.... Aug 9 cash paid ins. on warehouse Aug 21, cash paid W P Popence, sal Sept 10, cash paid A Whistler, acc't Sept 10, cash paid National Gr,dues Sept 10, cash paid D B Hite:.....

Sept 11, cash paid E Wilder...... Sept 23, cash paid H King.....

Sept 26, cash paid G W Ash y ... \$2 848 49

181 93 Balance cash on hand.....

\$3 030 42 W. P. POPENOE. Treas.

On motion the report was referred to the Auditing Committee.

Bro Rebrig, offered resolutions of Rich View grange No. 442, which was referred to Committee on Good of the Order.

Bro. Rie offered the following resolution, which, on motion. was adopted :

Resolved. That we endorse the action of Kansas Slate Grange, held an Manhattan, 1876, in regard to Sate co operation, and recommend the Patrons of the State to take stock in said Association.

After a full expression of the members on the subject, a motion was put and carried, to adopt.

The Committee to whom was referred the Worthy Master's address, for the purpose of assigning parts to the appropriate committees reported, and the report adopted. \$54.45

Bro. Spurgeon called the attention of the Grange to the fact that J S Jennings, a Bro. Patron from Marion, Ind., was lying sick at the hotel, where he was staying, and that said Bro. was needy. On motion, a special committee on relief was appointed, consisting of DCS urgeon, A Noce, G S Kneeland, with instructions to visit Bro. Jennings and report to this body. On motion, a contributian was taken up, amounting in all to \$24 88, and was placed in the hands of said relief committee.

On motion the Grange adjourned until 8 A. M. Dec. 13, 1877.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CRASS SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.

I have for sale several hundred bushels of Grass Se Wheat.

A RUSSIAN VARIETY. Said to be the only spring wheat proof against the chine

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ALBERT CRANE Durham Park, Mariot County, Kan., breeder of pure Shor ho ne of Inshionable bleed. Stock for sale h w. Also, best Berk. hires in Ka sas. Catalogues Free.

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THO'S. H. CAVANAUGH. BREEDER OF

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It desiroys Ticks and Veimin, cures Scab, water proofs the Flerce [by pre-crying and adding to the natural yolk]. improves and greatly increases the growth of Wood, and costs a little over 2 cents per patrial your side of the country of the compound is warranted to contain no acids or mineral poseons, as arsenic, mercury. &c. Sold by SCOTT & SKENK Sole Proprietors, Westmoreland, Kansas. Liberal di-count to Agents.

PEAR TREES FOR SALE! I have on hand a large stock c. standard pear trees two and three years old, Kansas grown, at very low prices. Address E. H. harror, or M. S. GREEN,



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I have now a very choice collection of pigs sired by imported "Kansas King" 1-29 and Matchless Liver protein and out of fine sows-fred by my famous old Boat Richard 1059 Lort Liverped 227 and Lord Liverpod 2nd. Can sell at 'let live" prices and will guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser. Stock all eligible to registry in A. B. Record. Address. SOLON ROG-ERS, Prairie Center, Johnson Co. Sansas

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## Breeders' Directory.

Office W. Carey, Canton, Ill., breeders and ship-pers of rure bred Poland-Chius hogs. This stock took the \$1,000 prem um at Canton, in 1871 over 26

SAMUEL JEWETT, Breeder of Pure Blood Merito Sheep. 200 Choice Eams for rale. Correspondence solicited. Address, Independence, Missouri.

H. & W P. SISSON, Galesburg, It Breeders and Shippers of Poland-Chius or Magie Hogs.

LOR Choice Merino Ram and Ewes. Also Importent Eans a Cot-wolds at Moderate Prices. A ddress, A. B. MATTHEWS, Kansas City, Mo.

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T. FROWE, Wamego, Kansas, Breeder of Thoroughbred Merino Sheep. Has a number of a for uple this year.

HALL BRO'S, Ann Arbor, Mich, make a special y of breeding the choicest strains of Poland-China, and like, sees and Berkshire pigs. Present prices ½ test than last card rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. A rew splendid pigs, jiles and boars now ready.

WM HASTIE. Somerset, Warren Co., Iowa, breed er of Short horn cattle, Cotswold and Lefcester sheep. Stock for rale. Corresponder ce solicited.

BADDERS, B. EEDER OF CHOICE HIGH CLASS. FowLs, L. avenworth, Sansas. Brahm is, Cochins, and Leghorie. E. ge in season at 3,00 per setting, a choice lot of Parridge Cochins for sale cheap. Correspondence solicited.

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AMURL ARCHER, Kausas City, Mo., breeds Spanish Merino sheep as improved by Atwood and Hammond, from the Humphrey's importation in 182. Also Cristras witte Hose, pr. mum stock, and Light Brahma Chicke was, both bred p.r. to by ine for cityli years past send for irediars. 23 % HAMS FOR SALK this year.

R. AYRES, Louisiana. Mo.. Breeder of down Sheep. Stock for sale, and sadisfaction guaranteed.

S'MURL JEWETT, Breeder of Pure Blood Merino Sheen 230 Choice Rams for sale. Correspond-ence solicited. Addr-ss independence, Missourt. G. W. BLACKWILL, Breeder of Poland China 8 ine, and Dark Brakms Fowle; Cedar Rapide, Iowa. Pigs for sale at \$15 to \$50 per head. Eggs \$3,00 per case, containing three dozen.

Cook, Whitewater, Wis Breeder of Spanish in Vermont. Rams and Ewes for sale. Box 104.

# w. w. estill,

LEXINGTON, KY. PROPRIETOR OF

Elmwood Flock of Cotswolds, From imported Stock. Young Stock for Sale.

Nurserymen's Directory.

700,000 Apple Stocks 1 000,000 Usige Plants, 50,000 Finit Trees. 25 000 Sm di Frait Plants. &c. Apple R of Grafts and up to order by experienced hands, send for Price Lists E. F. UAD VALLADER, Mismi County Nursery, Louisburg, Kansas.

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prices. Address A. SAUER, Kansas Chy, Mo.

KAW NURSERY. WYANDOTTE Co., KANS.
Goveral Assortment of Nursery stock Especially
Apples and Cherry Trees, Grape Roots and other small
fruit plants.
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HAWKINS & CORNISH, Goshen, N. Y., Growers and Importers of Select Garden and Field Seeds and Choice Seed Potatoes. Illustrated Catalogues free.

General Business Directory.

D. H. WHITTEMORE, Worcester, Mass., makes a machine that at once pares an Apple-slices off and separates. Warranted satisfactory. Price, \$1 at d \$1 50 each. Sold by Dealers.

Dentists.

A H. THOMPSON, D. D S., Operative and Surgeon Dentist, No. 189 Kansas Avenue, Topeka

GOLD WATCH and CHAIN only \$20 Cheap set in the World. Sample WATCH and CHAIN FREE to agente. C. M. LININGTO N, 47 Jackson St., Chicago.



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Mica Lamp Reflectors, 85c. 82,00 a
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J. t. 111 Daul, Katter & P. oprirter, Topris, han

VILLAINOUS COMPOUNDS.

The Louisville Courier Journal, which published in a state where whisky ought t be good if anywhere, confirms the statement that probably nine hundred and ninety-nine gallons out of every thousand that are sold as brandy are made from a vile compound of whicky swill, distilled spirits and chemical abominations, and adds :

"And as it is also true of whisky, what in the name of goodness are we all to do for something to drink? It looks as if we were to be driven to the pump in spite of ourselves. If the world at large knew what vil lainous stuffs brandy and whisky and wines are made of, the present crop of drunkardwould be about the last, or at any rate, all future crops would be small. Nearly or quitall of the I quors that are retailed now-s-dayare undoubtedly a slow but sure polson, and to drink them babitually is simply a round about way of committing suicide, and unless you guard yourself carefully the way is not so roundabout either."

WHO 1008 IF.

And now comes the announcement that no less than \$89 625 833 of the people's money have been stolen, in one way and another, from the national treasury since 1836. The period of stealing is forty one years; the rate, some thing over \$700 000 a year. Yet in all that time no official thief has been hanged, though a large number have been rewarded by promotion to higher offices, where the opportunities for stealing were better. Who says that this is not a "model republic?" Who ventures to affirm that a government in which officials steal \$700 000 a year for forty-onyears, without hurt or hindrance, is not the "freest government" ('or thieves at any rate) "on earth?" - Leavenworth Public Press.

THE ULTIMATE COST.

Mr. Hayes argues that it will be more economical in the long run to pay the public debt in gold than in silver, and this assertion be attempts to prove thus: The 6 per cent. debt of the government is \$722 000 000, and the 5 per cent. dent is \$708,000,000 It we adherto the gold standard we shall, some time o other, be able to refund these debts at 4 per cent. which would save \$20 000 000 a year in interest, or \$300 000,000 in the aggregate, before the bonds could be finally paid.

But there is the obverse calculation, the ultimate cost of paying the national debt, principal and interest, in gold coin, which Mr Hayes takes no account of. Secretary Sherman assumes in his report that gold coin is worth 8 per cent. more than silver coin. It. therefore, the gold measurement of the public debt is to be adhered to, we shall have to pay 8 per cent, more on the debt than we fairly owe. Eight per cent. on the debt (\$3-260 000 000) in \$176,000 000 Then we shall have to pay 8 per cent on the annual int-rest (\$97. 000 000), which would be \$7 760 000, or \$232 800 000 in thirty years-u sking an aggregaof \$408,000 000, which gold payment would cost us over and above what we are justly

bound to pay.

But this is not the worst. The maintenance cent. all the funded indebtedness of the country, state, municipal and corporate. The aggregate of this is \$4 000,000 000. The 8 per cent calculated on it, and on the annua interest payments for a period of twenty years would amount to \$704 000 000, and this is the excess which gold payment would require over silver payment. It will be seen, therefore, that the people have an interest in the question which Mr. Hayes entirely over looks. The total public and corporate indebtedness of the country must be paid by the people at last, and it is of no little concern to them whether they shall pay it in dollars -- St Louis Republican.

It is stated that Rev. I. S. Kalloch, "formerly of Kaneas," new of San Francisco, Cal., has become a convert to Spiritualism. and is now a shining and spluttering light at the head of that persuasion in the Golden Siate .- Exchange.

He loved the spirits while he lived in Kansas-those that come through long-necked

Beecher's sermon against the existence of a hell hereafter, has fired off more flippant idiots during the past four weeks than we have heard from in a year. The point, especially of the editorial portion of the above crowd, is to say something profound, most of which are the flattest traisme which have existed since the world was made. One of our best Kansas dailies contributed the following tweedledee-tweedledum argument on the sub-

"Everything has its appointed place and Life is beautiful and sweet, and the earth is full of the richness and providence of God. We cannot comprehend the infects We cannot comprehend the infinite, and it is useless and unprefitable to essay it There is no Chance—this we firmly believe Some Influite Power formed and regulates the universe -the stars in their course, the planets in their cycles, the comets flashing through endless space, the millions of worlds that shine in the heavens. Creeds may be finite and confused. Human systems may be the jumbled gropings of creatures no wiser or better than all of us. Man is born, and lives his brief life, filled with mingled sorrows and eye, disappointments and pleasures, and then be passes away into oblivion. This much we

penetrate His secrets. We cannot pierce the mystery of the future. We must be content to live our little life here on earth, and pass away at lest, as countless generations before ce have, trusting in that infinite Mercy and Goodness and Tenderness which knows our weakness, our follies and our passions, and appreciates endeavors, frail though they may be in purpose. The justice of infinite knowledge is not the justice of finite ignorance. His wiedom and His mercy "passeth all unperstanding."

The last leane of the Paola Spirit gives a table showing the indebtedness of Cass county, Mo; at \$1 670 028 06 All over the west, Kapene included, has the cursed bond voting gene on, upon one pretext and another, until public and private indebtedness equals almost the cash value of all the property. Remember, taxpayers, when the slick tongued talker tells how the public improvement, for which he wants you to vote bonds, will make your county rich, enhance the value of your the many.

THE BRITISH WHEAT CROP

Mr. J B Lawes has written his annual letter to the London Times, covering the returns of wheat obtained on his own experimental country at large.

Mr. Lawes' estimate in 1876, of the probable wheat imports to be required during the o-xt harvest year stated to a amount at 14 000. 000 quarters. He now says that the actual imports for the year referred to (ending Aug. 31, 1877) have been a little over 12,000 000the discrepancy being explained in part by diminished average consumption per head.

As to the crop of 1877,he thinks the average number of bushels of wheat per acre about the same as in 1876, but the quality, as indicated by the weight per bushel, much inferior. He thus concludes :

"The average population to be fed during the harvest year 1877-8 may be taken at a ittle over 38% millions. Supposing the consumption o wheat per head to reach the average amount—namely, 51/2 bushels—the quantity required would be 23 208 382 quar- ilization" ters. The area under the crop in the United Kingdom was greater by about 200 000 acres in 1877 than in 1876. But I am disposed to think 10 000,000 quarters is the outside quantity that will be available for consumption from the home produce of the harvest just past. This would leave more than 13 000,-000 quarters to be supplied from other sources. as already stated, the stocks to granary were much reduced during the past barvest year, and it is telerably certain that so large an amount as the above estimates would require will not be received from abroad during the twe've months ending August 21, 1878. It is more probable that high prices will somewhat the partial substitution of other less costly articles of food "

The veteran Thurlow Weed, of New York. who has the old tashioned and consistent idea of honesty that requires a debt to be paid ac e gold measure would increase by 8 per cording to the contract, writes to the Tribune the saddle, take the bits-put on the collar relative to silver remonetization : "The silve question is now before Congress, where it is being thoughtfully and earnestly considered. The discussion will establish the fact that silver and gold are constitutional money standards; that the debts created to achieve our national independence were paid in silver and gold; and, finally, that in the debt created to preserve the Union, our Government stipulated that its creditors should receive payment of principal and interest in coin. With such land marks to guide its deliberation, Congress will find the financial problem of the day easy of solution. The repeal of the law of 1873 worth 100 cents, or in dollars worth 108 cents, demonetizing silver with a clause directing the recoinage of the 'dollar of our fathers,' will not only make resumption easy, but insure the return of prosperity to the 'toiling millions' whose unexampled privations have been endured with exemplary forbearance."

THE GREAT COMMERCIAL BEVOLUTION

We are having a constant succession of new developments going to establish the fact that we are in the midst of the greatest commercial revolution by all odds that has ever swep over this country. We have heretofore taken occasion to say that the days of the su-premacy of New York as the commercial spital of the United States was fast drawing to a close. In this connection we have referred to the diversion of the grain trade from the place of production to the consuming markets either of our own country or of foreign countries. In former years the great bulk of this grain trade from the fields of the west passed through the city of New York. Henceforth that great tracewill be divided and flow to the seabord by many different routes, and it will be just so in the matter of shipping provisions of all kinds and such live-stock as may be intended for foreign markets as well. But it is not alone in trade of this kind that New York is to be made to feel the powerful effects of the revos lution now going on, but that the city is now suffering, and will continue to suffer, in the her dry goods trade in full proportion to her loss in those other branches of trade that we have referred to. A late number of the New York Times cays: "Business men as sert that the dry goods trade is fast being taken away from New York by the establish nent of jobbing houses in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. L nis, Louisville, Toledo, Buffalo and other interior cities. The sales of Field, Leiter & Co., of Chicago last year amounted to over \$17,000,000, an increase over the previ-

cities mentioned have been in like proportion A large proportion of this business is drawn from New York." Then follows an enumeration of eight large firms in the dry goods trade in New York that have either tailed or gone into liquidation during the present year, and to these two more large firms now have to be added, while the whole dry goods trade of

the city is in a shaky condition.

After making a careful survey of all this matter as it now stands, it needs no prophet to foretell the inevitable drift of all this business both ways that we have been referring to, from and after the time that the S . Lawrence water way route comes into full play through the improvements that are now be ing made for the full and perfect development of the mighty highway to the ocean. Just as soon as seagoing vessels can come and go at will to and from Lake Michigan and all the upper lakes as well, we shall see all the different kinds of trade we have mentioned just at firmly established in the diff rent cities upon the shores of our upper lakes as it bas ever heretofore been in New York — Drover's Jour

There will be a meeting of Stockholders land, that the bonds are a debt you will have and Directors of Kaneas State Cooperative so labor hard to help pay, and that in not one Association, to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, case in a hundred does the improvement, die Topeka, on Jan 9:b, 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M. rectly or indirectly, prove to be anything but all members requested to be present, as very a scheme of enriching a few at the expense of important business will come before the As-J. T. WILLITS.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

President.

It is to be regretted that those more compe tent have not heretofore through the press, or grounds the present season, together with his otherwise, given the subject the attention it estimates formed therefrom and from other merits. It is a lamentable fact that from the sources, as to the general production of the time when Abel began to be a keeper of sheep. The the long run character produces character bear to the general production of the time when Abel began to be a keeper of sheep. Ter. Purity, truth, filelity, courage, love, in 'till now, man, in his cruelty to animals, has only been surpassed, if at all, in his cruelty to his own race.

> To England, we believe belongs the honor of first making the humane treatment of beasts of burden a distinct subject of legislat tion, and in addition thereto, organized socies ties for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

> The fact that beests of hurden have many sensibilities in common with man, like many other facts appears hard to believe, or if ever inculcated is certainly very often forgotten or otherwise willfully ignored. "Proper care, kind and humane treatment of domestic animale" says a writer, "is a work of advancing civilization." While there is probably no one who would question the truth of the above quotation, it is fully apparent that there is room for a few more "works of advancing civ-

"If proper care, kind and humane treatment of domestic animals." is a mark of progress, advancement, etc. if those things ennoble and exalt the human race, it would probably be no more than just to acknowledge that their existence as a gift to man is second to but a few of the gifts of Him, who is dishonored and signed against by their abuse.

When we consider to connection with their usefulness, the last that it is their ignorance which renders them tractable and governable. it is but just, to ascribe to him, who will wills fully and maliciously abuse them, a wicked and perverse disposition of mind and soul.

"Cruelty to animals," says one, "is the inreduce the consumption of wheat, and lead to diction of needless pain." With many, this definition is vague, "insufficient to cover the ground," they say I have often said to my self on various occasions when observing others cruelly using dumb animals, "if you could just put yourself once in a while under the case might require, you would not want to go quite so fast, you would like a little less j-rking by the lines, or bridle reins, you would want a little less thumping over the head and eyes. If a mule, you would not like to be made to pull the load of an elephent. When in the stable you would like kind words, and the occasional stroke of the kindly palm, a judicious use of the comb and brush, and not infrequently, you would like a moderate use o the dungfork to put your hind feet on a level with your front. You would not like to stand the sidewalk or some other place swelter. ing all day, in the summer sun, for the flies to take your blood, and in winter unblanketed, for the "nor'westers" to cool the marrow of your bones: whilst your master is in a comfortable church pew, or at a pleasant party, or very likely somewhere making himself conspicuous in discussing the president's policy or some great moral problem of the day.

If it should fall to your lot to be"a sheep dumb before his shearer," you would not like for he proprietors of the slaughter house and corrals, to suffer their brute employees, as a peliminary exercise to slaughtering, to knock out your eyes, or stone off your horns to gratily their flendish and cruel propensities.

It may be said, that instances and particuars as supposed and narrated above the rule, they are suficiently numerous to call for the interposition of law and regulations that would give the inhuman perpetrators their ast deserts.

Such conduct would be bad enough for the Augustian or darker ages, but for the nine- after seeing it once, and yet there is room teenth century, for enlightened Europe, and especially young America, where no one pretends to know less than their great grand parents and where there are those who, on some subjects, differ even with the Almighty himself, it is scarcely in keeping with our "advanced civilization;" and in Josh Billings' philosophy, would be arranged under the head of "pure cussedness." J. A. B. Topeka, Kansas.

CONTROL OF CHILDREN.

The true solution of this problem is to be found in a single aphorism; perhaps a truism

know. And the influite Power we call God one year of \$7,000,000 and those of others in the character alone can produce character. Teach; be ornamental such weather as we are having regulates it all. He is supreme. We cannot cities mentioned have been in like proportion if not exclusively; because they are methods by which the stronger character impresses itself upon the weaker. The power of the pulpit is the personal power of the preacher. The secret of reform is in the teacher, not in his rules The parents, not their rules, make the child For children are in the first place natural imitators.

> Going into the library the other day, we found the youngest member of the household busy with pencil and paper at the desk "Don't disturb me," said he, solemnly, 'I am busy editing my paper" A few weeks later we happened in at the shop of a neighbor. He was building a shell. His boy of eight was at work with a knife and a bit of shingle. also boat-building. Principles, sentiments, habits of thought no less than methods of ac tion, descend from parent to child. The boy is an ardent partisan as soon as he can speak and burrahe for Hayes or Tilden, as the case may be, before he can quite pronounce the

It is generally safe to say that the child reproduces the faults of his parents; or, to speak more generally, those of his older companions. Sometimes it is a nurse, or aunt, or grandmother, that the little child mimice. Mirror some one be almost always does. If the child is a little liar, be very sure that there is somewhere a big liar under the same roof. If he is self-willed, watch for obstinacy in your own lite.

virtues in the children. This was the secret of the Puritan's training. It is a marvel that it is still a secret to so many. The Puritan did not spare the rod; and therefore, it is thought, he did not spoil the child. But it was not the rod that drove foolishness out of the Puritan children. Whatever may have been the faults of the Puritans, want of earn estness was not one of them. They were good lovere; they were admirable haters. One text of Scripture they thoroughly believed in: Abhor that which is evil." They hated a mean, a cowardly, a despicable action, with all the strength of stalwart and noble natures. It was this generous hatred of all the vermicular vices that belong to a luxurious age which was the potent influence in driving these vices from the hearts and lives of their children. It would have been just as efficaclous without the rod as with it; was just as efficacious in hundreds of families where the rod was unknown, as in thousands where it was kept in constant and vigorous exercise .--Christian Union.

From Hiley County.

Dec 31 .- The winter wheat in Riley and Pottawatomie counties, in this viginity, never appeared more promising then now, at this season of the year. A much larger acreage has been sown this year than last. However a matter of much more interest just new, to tarmers in general and stock raisers in partic ular, would be a discussion of the question of corn stelk fields and their effects where pastured. Yearly we hear the cry come up that cattle are perishing by the hundreds, for the first few weeks after being turned in stalkdelds. This year is no exception. A most every person handling stock cattle, are los ing, and some by the score. Can not the vetringries tall no whather it is the off-or poison in the lungue growth of corn, or simply its indigestibility together with the dry husks? Then give us an infallible remedy i possible. My preventive is as follows : Never turn in the field when stock are ravenously hungry. Feed first with hay millet or straw, have cattle in the field but a few hours at a time, and then see that every head has water to drink regularly each twenty-four hours; salt frequently. This method has been a success with me when strictly adhered to. May I hear of some plan more economical.

A. Vox.

From Osborue County. Dec 28 -Having lived on the frontier of Kansas for nearly six ye rs,I wish to say some! thing of interest to some your many readers I, with many others, have witnessed Osborne county change from a buffalo range to a beautiful and productive portion of our lovely state The old trails of the buffalo are still visible on unimproved portions, but they are fas tading away, and vast fields of wheat, looking at this writing, as green and beautiful as I ever saw in any country or clime, and bidtair for an excellent crop the next harvest Corn, wheat, rye, barley, in fact all the cereals yielded an abundant harvest the past season, and the acreage will be nearly doubled the coming season. Cattle are in fine condition and the herds are fast increasing in this clusty. Immigration has been pouring in upon us the past season and nearly all have driven their stakes deep into our rich soil very few go away from the Solomon valley good locations can be obtained on government land in Osborne county. E. L. IVES

From Macoupin County, Ille.

Dec 29 -Yours of Dec. 17th, mailed 24th came by last chance from post office 6 miles away, with mud one foot deep all the way there, and every step of the way back. We have awang clear around the circle of the zo disc and come up in a new place, Illinois. Winters generally mean business in getting wood, feeding stock, and being useful as well as ornamental ; but so far we are feeding none, no need for a big woodpile, and no man can

Rain, drizz'e, mizzle al! day loug, and all night long, and then go on spother day without trying a bit Graze is growing nicely in our good blue grass pastures, and smart-weeds bave started in the corn fields. Wheat splen did and still doing well enough for April. So warm has the weather been that apples have kept very badly; potatoes in my cellar, though kept as cool as I dare rick it for a cold snap, have begun to sprout and grow. Some turnips put in the cellar to be easily gotten at, have leaves on them four inches long. But worst of all is the fact that corn in the shock, bas, by reason of the moist and warm weather been injured considerably; mine has too, and was well put up and in safe condition, being cut and lain on the ground to cure. Maple buds and shrubbery here have begun to swell and show leaves Tulips are out of the ground equal to April 1st. I don't think we are in suffering circumstances, hough, by any means; we have bad such mild weather and green pastures lasting into January that our pour corn crop will pass us into next spring more easily. Pity to have corn spoil in this part of lile, for we have the po rest crop known in 45 years. Corn is selling for 40 cents; oats, 25c; potatoes, 50c; wheat, \$1@1 120 The time was when no corn and no potatues, with low price for wheat and hogs would have been quite a calamity with us; but the county is older, and we bridge over our failures of crops more easily than formerly, and we can hardly tell how it is done. It used to be thought out of the way for a farmer to have to buy corn to winter his stock through on. Then we sacria the mother's henrt, will beget a broad of like fixed stock when crops were short; now we buy if there is corn in the county low enough to be fed tostock profitably. We understand our business better than we did 20 years ago. We are slow learners, and seem now just ready to begin upon a more intelligent pasis than we have been working upon. Then it was muscle, now it has to be brains and muscle, and those who have been doing so here have made the mest money and are the best R. M. BELL. fixed in life.

From Butler County.

Dec. 28-Fall crops are looking well, erpecially wheat, of which there is a much large er acreage than last year, that which was sown early having made a very large growth, and the present warm weather still sending it forth. Farmers generally are pasturing their stock on their wheat fields, which, from past past experience, many farmers consider an advantage to the crop, especially when it attains sufficient growth to justify, at this season of the year. Hence I need not tell you that stock is in fine condition. The wheat crop in this county was very light the past season, hence the grade was inferior and farmers did not realize anything from their wheat. But on the other hand many came out in debt, and it is very close times among the farmers genera ally. There is some old corn on hand and the new crop is as good as we have ever raised in this county; screage about one third more than in 1876 Potatoes good when mulched. Wheat is 50@65c per bushel ; corp, 15c; oats. 15c; potatoes, 75c; butter, 15c per pound; eggs, 1216c per dez ; pork, \$2 75 per cwt. gross. Wichits, 25 miles to the northwest, is our ne rest railroad point, but we hope in anther year to have a railroad down the Wale nut valley to this point. We have good churches and schools in this section. There government land yet in this vicinity. end improved farms can be bought for from \$10@20 per acre; there is nearly always a gaod demand for farm labor at \$15 or 20 per month. Fruit trees are doing well, but most of them are too young to bear, except peaches of which we had an abundance the past season. There are some very fine herds of sheep in this section of country, and they seem to produce good profits to the owners. Mr A. J. Eul, near D uglass, one of our wealthiest farme ere, has several hundred fine-wooled sheep. and he says that his sheap pay better than anything else on the farm. S. C.

From Davis County.

Dec. 29. There is any amount of vacant government land in this county, and it is good and too; prairie land to be had at from two to six dollars per acre; improved farms to be had at from \$4@12 per acre. Good work horses from \$75@150; milch cows from \$15@ 40 : two year old steers \$12@25 ; farm labor \$12@20 per month. We have good schools, many of the school-houses are also churches. Our ealt works at Junction City are flourishing Altogether we have a very industrious class of farmers in this vicinity whom the drouth nor grasshoppers cannot daunt. We have had a splendid fall and winter up to the present. Our farmers have opened their eyes, and substituted good thoroughbred bulls instead of the former corab bulls, and instead of the rail splitters, good Berkshire and Poland-Chips hogs. Winter wheat is looking fair, about one-fifth more in this year than last year; the average yield was about 19 bushels per acre. Nearly every farmer has more or less old corn on hand; the average yield of corn was about 70 bushels per acre. Oats about 40 bustels; rye 20 bushels; potatoes and turnips turned out well. Corns is from 16 @20s per bushel ; wheat 75 @\$1 : potatoes 59@75c; turnipe, 35@50c; butter, 15@20 per pound; eggs. 20c per dozen. Cattle are in fine shape for market, but low, the number ar exceeds that of last year; Apples turned out well. Peaches did not do very well, the trees were heavily loaded in the spring, but about foursfiths fell off when quite small.

CHAS. F. MARCH

## Markets.

Topeka Lumber Market.

" NO. 3	0
Fencing No 2 20	00
Common boards, surface 27	
" B	.50
Finishing Lumber. 35.00 to 35 Flooring. 2 00 to 35	.00
Shingles	.+0
Corrected weekly by Bartsock & Gosett, Dealers	
CIVIL MILL CITY OF THE COURT OF	414 10 08
The Orange	3.6° 8.06
Topeka Retail Grain Market.	71.0

Sheep Pelts, green.  Damaged Hides are bought at 1/2 off the price.  TALLOW in Cakes	.06
Topeka Retail Grain Market.	1
Whole-ale cash prices by dealers, corrected weel	cly
by W Eds:m.	80
WHEAT-Per bu. spring	10
	.10
	.90
CORN-Per bu. New	18
" White Old	22
" Yellow	22
OATS-Per bu	16
DVP_Per ha	35
RARLEY-Per bu	
PLOUR_Per 100 lbs	3 75
10 No. 2	3 25
" No. 8	2 75
Rya	10
CORN MEAL	.75
COPN CHOP-	91
RYE CHOP	.90
CORN & OATS	.6.
BRAN	.75
SHORT	
Topeka Butcher's Retail Market,	200
	12%
" Rould " " "	10
	10
" Fore Quarter Dressed, per lb	6
" Hind " " " "	7
Di tuo Circuio	12%
Rosst " "	12%
" By the carcase per lb	15
VEAL-Steaks per lb	12%
Roa-te " "	8
By the carcass per lb	10
PORK-Steaks per lb	10
By the carcass per lb	6
By the carcass per 10	1236
SAUSAGE-Per b	

# Kansas City Produce Market.

Topeka Produce Market.

Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly by J. A. Lee
Country produce quoted at buying prices.

APPLES—rer bushel.

BRANS—Per bu—White Navy 2 2

Medium 2 2 5

Common 1 5

Gustor 1 9

BUTTER—Per b—Choice 1

WHFAR Stronger; No. 2, winter \$1.15; No. 3 winter \$1 03%; No. 4, 920; rejected, 70c; No. 2 spring 55% No. 3. 8°C. CORN -4 ronger; No. 2, 32% c; rejected, 25c; unraded. 24Mc OATS — Dull, No. 2, 18Mc. RVS—N. minsl. PROVINONS—Butter steady, 17@14c; Eggs, 51c

Bansas City Live-Ptock Warket.

KANSAS CITY, December 31, 1977.
CATTLE—Dull and steady, sales common Texin cows, \$1 60 \* 185 native cows, \$2.3 @2 50; suckers, \$2.85u3, 125. Receipts 230, shipmen 224 HOGs—Firm and higher; all sales at \$3 15@3.85. Roceip's 1.08'. SHEEP—vales at \$2 25@3.00.

# Leavenwerth Produce Market

WHEAT-No. 2 not quoted; No. 3 \$10 %...0; to 4 90c; local demand good, but prices subject to a No 4 90c; local demanu g.o., Jacobite 25@28c; yel-declier. Market p ice for choice white 25@28c; yellow 25@27c; shippers paid 26@27cts. Port a TOES—Early Rose 40 to 45c; Peach Blows

## Leavenworth Live Stock Warket.

LEAVENWORTH December 31, 1877.

CATTLE—Burch reare saying 3 to 3% cents. No cattle in the market for shipping. Matton 4 to 4% couts live, and no much in the market.

HOGs—The prices paid were 3%@3%c, and none coming into the market.

# Lawrence Market. LAWRENCE, December 31, 1877 Wheat No. 3 bush. \$1 or Wheat No. 4 75 Wheat, rejected 70 Corn 23. Oats 15 Rye 84. Atchison Produce Market.

ATCHISON, December .31 1877. ATCHISON, December, 31 1877.

WHRAT—No 3. fall, \$1.5 No 4 do., 92c; No. 2, pring, 89c, No 3 do., 82c, rejected do., 70c

RYR—No 2 40c.

OATS No. 2, 6c. white, 17c.

BARLEY—No. 2 35c No 3 20c, rejected, 70c.

CORN—It the ear 29c, \$heiled, 29c, new corn, 94c.

FLAXSEED—\$1 00.

New York Money Market. New YORK December 31, 1877.
GOLD-Firm at 1023/@1 023/.
LOANS-Carrying rates, 1@5 per cent; borrowing

Tates flat

SILVER Bare, 119% greenbacks; 11°% sold; silver
coin. %% per cent. discount.

BONDS—coveraments strong. Railroal bonds
dul State bot da quiet.

STHEKS—The mirket at the opening was generally
firm and higher than at the close Satur lay, but upon
the a nonnerment of the failure of Bonner & Co.
press declined from % to 1% per cent. The excitement soon subsided, and decided recovery soon took
place. The market closed very firm, at a recovery of
4 to 1% per cent. 1 to 1% per cent

# bt Louis Produce Market.

St. Louis December 31, 1877.

FLOUR—Str. neer for low and medium grades: extra 84 65 9481; XX 85, 15@5 25; family, \$5 70@5 90

Gt. 1N - wh at, higher; No. 3 101, \$1,2041.30%;
No. 4 r. d. \$1.09%. Corn, lower; 44%@15%c. R.y.,

No. 4 r at \$109%. Core, lower; 44,65%. Eyes frame; 56% r. 10 Ns. Butter, dull and only best grader wanted; choice to select dairy packed, 20625. Eyes dull and lower, and hard to sell. Provisions are very dull, only a small j b lot trade in any article; quotations: 10 k, \$11.75@11.85. Dry a lt meats dull; clear j b, \$17.5@19; \$5 69 for car lots loose. Bacon, dull Lard off red at \$5.70 WHISKY—Quiet; \$1.04.

## St. Louis Live-Stock Market.

87. Louis December 31, 1877.
CATTLE- Fat, shipping grades in good demaid at hight supply; butchers' easier; fat steers 1700 pounds and upwelds, 35 25; prime to choice 44 75@ 50; fair to good 34 00@4 50; isir to choice betch is' e c - \$3 50@4 25; cows and helfers, \$3,10 23 75. Estimated

1 '00.
HOG — 9rronger, all sold; light, \$3,10 a3 75. Re1 4 m@4 20; butchers' to extra, \$4,15@4 35. Rectip - 5 700 1 6 100 1 ER1'—Rasier; supply mainly common; rood to 1 fee \$3 75@4.85, common to lair, \$2.5, @3.65, Re-

## Chicago Produce Market

X 188

and a shade higher; 41%c. ca-h or December. One sainly settive and a shade digher; 31% 128%c. cash or January. Rve f.m., 56c. Barley, n.mer. 8c. PROVISION-Pous, tarriy active and a shade high er, onsettled, \$11.55 cash. Lard, active, f.m., and high r: \$7 of cash. Ruik meats, st ady and unchanged houders, 4%c; shad rish, 5% 48c, WHISKY—Steacy at \$1.05

Chicago Live minck Market

Chicago Live minch Market.

CATTI R. Shipping active and stringer; sales at \$3.7 @h.37%; feeders and strickers quiet; sales at \$3.0063.65, mixed butcher; string and higher course.

\$3.15%, 88 T2; atectr, \$5.50.28 T2; bulls, \$1.75%, \$00:
all sol. Receipts, 10.0,
BOGS-Active: \$6710. higher; mixed packing, \$4.00
@h.15 light, \$4.0: @h.4:5; choice heavy shippin, \$4.20
@h.30 All sold, choice from. Receipts, 25.00
@h.8P Boll and nominal; ex rate from \$1.25%

4.75; fair to good we here and ew s. \$3.7: @4.00; interior to midelum, \$2.75@4.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION .- For judiciouediting, select and popular contributors are sprightly, entertaining reading, the Youth's Companion has no superior among the youth's publications.

## AN IMMENSE EVIL AND THE REMEDY

"An ounce of prevention is worth a p-unc of cure," says the old proverb. Let us apply it to temperance. A long line of reeling, stag gering candidates for perdition, 150,000 in number, one after another, through the year drop out of sight and memory. And still the death march goes on. Is there any way to prevent it?

Woy, certai ly. Drunkards grow from moderate drinkers, and moderate drinkers from the untaught, or wrongly educated children of our homes. There is a poin where the stop can be put on, and that is it the home. Every parent is responsible for the intemperance of his child, if he has not, h example and precept done everything possi ble to prevent it.

It parents would take as much pains t form a pure, healthful taste in their childres as they now take, truly though sometimes u consciously, to form a taste for stimu ants, w should see lewer entering the path that lead. to the drunkard's grave.

## CUT THIS OUT

And send it to your friends in the east, advis ing them, when they visi Colorade, NewMex co Ariz ins, or the San Juan mines, to take to Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, the Arkansas Valley, to Pueblo, making direct connection with the Daver & Rio Grand-Railway for Colorado S, rings, Denver, and al points in Northern Colorado, Canon City, Gardand, Del Norte, Lake City, El Moro, Las V Medium
CHEENE—Per lb...

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and Athison every day in the year, with
the cominty—Per bbl...

15 5.25to 5 5 70
VINEGAR—Per gal...

POTATOEN—Per bu...

Chickens, Dressed, per lb...

Turkeys...

Geose...

Geose...

10 to 12%
gas, and Sauta Fe. Trains leave Kansas City
and Athison every day in the year, with
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and Athison every day in the year, with
the year with
and Athison every day in the year, with
the year with
the gas, and Santa Fe. Trains leave Kansas City

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wanted in every town, village and

wintering in western and northern Wyomins

long the valleys of the Soake, Green, Sweet Water and as far as the Y-llows outvers, and triousaries. Sock men she have restly visited those regions say that there attle will be ready for market next season

nd that the total chipments along the Union Peoffe road will squal 150 000 head, or 7 000 carleads in 1878. The ctock is in good contition and is wintering in splended chapter A live stock exchange at Omata is contemporated composed of all the western and state.

live-stock associations. The idea is a value

It is a little too bad too Colcago should go back on B ston and New York But there is something in course of agitation that look very like it. The Illinois Central railroad is

about to make a coalition with the New Oleans and Liverpool Stramship Line for the shipment of hogs, products and grain from Chicago to Liverpool by way of the Creacen.

City and the Jettles The tariff from Chicago

great work opening the month of the Mussler

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### WINNING A PRINCESS.

The betrothal and marriage of the Princess Charlotte of Prussia with Nicholas, who was then a grand duke, but afterwards be came Emp ror of Russia, forms one of the was then a grand duke, but afterwards be came Emp ror of Russia, forms one of the sweete t and most remantic love episodes in the world of European courts, which is head was clouded, and his gloomy eyes in the world of European courts, which is usually so devoid of love and rom nce, and would on that account deserve being remembered, quite regardless of the historall the members of the family of the conqueror of France.

Princess Charlotte was born in the year 1798 and was the oldest daughter of King Frederick William the Third of Prussia, and his beautiful and accomplished wife, Queen Louisa. Herearly childhood elaps ed amidst scenes of ter or and humiliation for the royal family of P. ussia, and nobody at that time would have ventured to predict for her the brilliant career which Providence kept in store for this child, born and brought

mp under such fatal auspices.

We might, indeed, make an exception in favor of her mother, who, with that prophetic intuition which seems to have been the distinguishing feature of that high-minded woman, wrote one day to her father, the Duke of Mecklenbu g, the following lines about her daughter :

"Charlotte is given to silence and reserve, but under her apparent coldness she conceals a warm and loving heart. Her in-difference and pride are but the dullest outside of a diamond of the purest water, which some day will shine forth in its brilliant lustre. Her bearing and manners are no-ble and dignified. She has but few friends, but these few are warmly attached to her. I know her value, and predict for her a brilliant future if she lives long enough."

The young Princess, was, indeed, a very frait and delicate creature-one of those tender flowers which seem to wait for the kind hand of the gardener to transplant them to a warmer clime. She was charming and handsome; but her beauty was rather that of a pale lily than that of a blooming rose.

Charlo te was just sixteen when, in the year 1814, the Grand Duke Nicholas, on his way to the camp of the alled armies of France, passed through Berlin, and was warmly welcomed as an honored guest at

the royal palace. The description which those who saw and given of the incomparable graces of his person and mind make it easy for us to imagine that the heart of a young girl just happiness, budging into womanhood was captivated

The Prince and charmed by him almost at first sight.
Well, he might have said, like Casar, "I

came, I saw, I conquered." The Princess fell in love with him, and fortunately for her, the young Grand Duke

returne her love fully as passionately.

The Grand Duke Nicholas had the reputation of being one of the handsomest, if not the very handsomest, man of the times; and his majestic and stately form, which measured no less than six feet and two inches, was considered unequaled in beau-

ty, not only in Russia, but in all Europe.

He was vigorous, strong, and full of life and strength, with broad shoulders and chest while his small hands and feet were of the most aristocratic elegance.

His whole figure realized the perfect model of manly and commanding beauty, which the divine art of a sculptor of antiquity has immortalized under the features of the Apollo Belvidere.

His features were of the Grecian caste— forehead and nose formed a straight line and his large, blue, sincere eyes showed a to name the predominant expression.

Those who have looked closely and attentively into those remarkable eyes would afterwards, she showed me quite a collechave easily believed that their threatening glance would suffice to suppress a rebellion, to terrify and disarm a murderer, or to frighten away a supplicant. But there frighten away a supplicant. But there would have been but few to believe that the and kindness.

Among the few, however, was the young Prussian Princess who had drunk deep in their intoxicating fervor. It is true that she was the only person in the world in whose presence the Olympian gravity of his fatures gave way to a radiant cheerfulness, made his manly beauty perfectly which irresistable.

In such moments his magnificent brow always the seat of meditation and thought, exhibited the serene beauty and Attic grace of a young Athenian; the serious Pericles seemed, by the wand of the magician, to have been transplanted into the youthful Alcibiades.

At this time, however, the matchless personal charms of the Grand Duke were enhanced by political prospects of the most exalted character. Her vas not even event-ually considered an has to the Imperial crown of Russia. It is true, Alexander the first, his brother, had no children, but in case of his death; which could not be expected soon, the Grand Duke Constantine was to inherit the throne of Peter the Great and to leave to Nicholas, at best, the position of a prince of the first blood.

guest, and by the hope of uniting the sov- superstitious, and I am really inclined to re- making an edge all around. Sometimes the ereign houses of Prussia and Russia by the gard this ring, if I should be happy enough close ties of a family union, greeted the to receive it from you as a pledge of your prospect of a marriage between the Grand love, as an omen of very auspicious signifi-Duke and his daughter with enthusiasm, cance." especially when he discovered that the young tolks themselves were fond of each direct appeal to her heart, the Princess took the purpose nicely.

daughter that, if she had taken a liking to the soft crumbs. Then she dropped it the Grand Duke, and had reason to believe playfully on the table, quite close to the that the Prince entertained similar feelings plate of her neighbor. And after this adroit toward her, their marriage would meet with exhibition of her skill as actress, she con toward her, their marriage would meet with

no objection on his part. del gated in a hope which fully responded

father her love for the Grand Duke, who had not yet made any declaration to her.

In this manner the day approached on which the Grand Duke was to leave Berkin. On the eve of his departure, a grand gala upper was given in his honor at the royal palace, and, by way of accident or policy, ne young Princess Charlotte was seated by

seemed to follow, in the space, vague phantoms flitting before his imagination. Reremembered, quite regardless of the historical interest which will henceforth adhere to all the members of the family of the conprinces had proposed in his honor, he seemed to awake from a proud dream which had entirely wi hdrawn him from his surroundings.

Suddenly, as if by a mighty effort of his will, he turned to his fair neighbor and whispered so as only to be understood by

"So I shall leave Berlin, to-morrow!" He paused abruptly, and looked at the Princess, as if he was awaiting for an answer which expressed sorrow and grief on her part. But the Princess was fully as

proud as the Grand Duke, and overcoming

the violent throbbing of her heart, she said, politely, to him: 'We are all very sorry to see your Imperial Highness leave us so soon. Would it not have been possible for you to defer

your departure?" "You will all be very sorry?" muttered the Grand Duke, not entirely satisfied by the vagueness of sorrow which these words of the Princess implied, "But you, in particular, Madame?" he added, after some hesitation. "For it will depend on you alone whether I shall stay here or depart." "Ah!" replied Charlotte, with her sweet

smile: "and what have I to do to keep our Imperial Highness here?" "You must permit me to address my admiration and homage to you."

"Is that all?" "And you must encourage me to please

vou. "That is much more difficult," said the P incess, with a deep blush; but at the same time her eyes beamed forth so much affection and delight, that the Prince could see in a glance that his fondest hopes had been realized beforehand.

"During my short stay in Berlin," the Grand Duke continued, in the same tone of voice, "I have taken pains to study your character and your affections, and this study knew the Grand Duke at that ime have has satisfied me that you would render me very happy, while, on the other had, I have some qualities which would secure your own

> The Princess was overcome by emotion, and in her confusion did not know what to

answer. At last she said: "But here, in the presence of the whole court, at the public table, and put such a

question to me?" 'Oh!" replied the Prince, "you need not make any verbal reply. It will be sufficient for you to give me some pledge of your affection. I see there on your hand, a small ring, whose possession would make me very

happy. Give it to me."
"What do you think of? Here in the presence of a hundred spectators?"

"Ah, it can be easily done without being seen by anybody. Now we are chatting so quietly with each other that there is not one among the guests who suspects in the least what we are speaking about; press the ring into a morsel of bread, and leave it on the table. I will take the talisman, and nobody will notice it."

"This ring is really a talisman." "I expected so. May I hope to hear its

history ? "Why not? My first governess was a ness, self-reliance and pride among which Once she went to Switzerland in order to it would have been difficult for the observer enter upon an inheritance which had been enter upon an inheritance which had been bequeathed to her by a distant relative. When she came back to Berlin a few weeks

finger. 'Does it not look queer and cun; sternness of those eyes could be so entirely ning? Perhaps it is an old relic or talisman, softened as to beam forth nothing but love and may have been worn by a pious lady who had received it from her knight, start-ing for the Holy Land.' I tried to take the ring from my finger again, but I could not get it off; for I was a little more fleshy then than now," said Charlotte smilingly.

"My governess insisted on my keeping the ring as a souvenir. I accepted her present, and the ring has been on my finger ever since. Some time afterwards, when I was contemplating its strange workmanship, I succeeded in pulling it from my finger, and was much surprised at seeing engraved on the inside some words, which, though nearly rubbed out by wear of time, were what do you think were the words engraved edge with a small, gold-colored cord, made by upon it? I think when you hear them you

will take some interest in the ring."
"Ah! and pray what were they?" "The words engraved upon the inside were Empress of Russia.' This ring had undoubtedly been presented by an Empress in early the same color and veined with of Russia to the relative of Mrs. Wildermatt, for I was told that both this lady and her mother had formerly belonged to the household of the czarine, your august grandmother."

Nevertheless, Frederick William, charmed alike by the beauty and intellect of his Grand Duke, thoughtfully. "I am quite the ribbon are doubled over in a loop, thus

her. a small piece of bread, played carelessly The king then delicately insinuated to his with it, and managed to press the ring into tinued to eat as unconcernedly as if she had

of its ingenious envelope, and conce led it then clowly in his breast, for it was too small to fit any of his fingers. It was this rine—both the pledge of Charlotte's love, and the suspicious omen of his own elevation to the Imperial dignity-which Nicholas wore on a golden chain around his neck to the very pulverized sage. This is delicious. last day of his life; and which, if we are not mistaken, has even descended with him into the vault of his ancestors.

Three years afterwards, in 1817, Princess Charlotte, then only nineteen years of age, and in the full splendor of beauty and hap piness, made her entry into St. Petersburgh by the side of her husband, whose eye had ternut; stir the mixture all the time. Roll never looked prouder, and whose Olympian three Boston crackers very fine and sprinkle brow had never been more serene than at this happiest moment of his life.

As he looked down upon the vast multitude who had flocked together from all parts of the vast empire to greet the young Princess with shouts and rejoicings, and then again upon his fair young bride, perhaps the inscription of the ring occurred to his mind; for, bending his head close to the ear of Charlotte, he whispered: "Now, Empress of the hearts, and some day, per-

At this moment the procession reached the main entrance of the winter palace, where Alexander the First, the Emperor, came to meet his beautiful sister-in law, and conducted her into the sumptuous drawing-room of the magnificent palace of the

Who would believe that eight short years afterwards the brilliant young Emperor had breathed his last; and that Nicholas and Charlotte would succeed to the throne of Russia? Truly, the inscription of she engagement ring had proved prophetic!

## THE HOU-EHOLD.

RAGS FOR RUGS.

rug-rage too. For I have it in my plan to make two or three rugs as soon as I can get around to it. Some of the Nova Scotia ladies. among whom I lately lived, make all their carpet rags into rugs, covering a whole large floor with them, usually drawing their rage into strong canvas, with a book made for the purpose. Some of them are very nice, as most of my readers know. But a braided rug seems which have the high heels studded with small an easier thing to manage, and I believe I steel stars like that kind for every day use as well as any I have seen. I saw one the other day which a grandmamma made when she first began to keep house, and which had been in use more than a score of years. I saw also one is effective. that her daughter had begun to make, which might do equal service. The rags were good, evenly cut, pieced together nearly, and braided so as to conceal all raw edges. The strands were rolled as they were braided so as to keep all raw edges out of sight, making a thick. firm, round braid. An oval piece (or a parallelogram with rounded corners) of Brussels carpeting (to be got at carriage shope) or oth. er firm nice carpet or cloth, makes a pretty center to the rug. Line this with thick cloth If the lining is glued to the piece of cloth, it makes all more firm. Bind it with strong braid, and sew the braided rags around this piece. The center may be of any size you like of women, we would say. from 6 to 20 inches long, but the whol rug

singular combination of composure, stern- Swiss lady by the name of Wildermatt. When these have been sewed together acrug of whatever size you please, line the whole with some strong material, and tack it together in an ornamental fa bion. Sew on small, fancy rosettes, cut from cloth that harmonizes with the whole, or make your tutte where the tacking together is done. A scalloped border, made with a pinking iron or without it, may be added. This is a good use

for old, thick coats. TWO PRETTY TIDIES.

A pretty and showy style of tidy, which is rather new, is made of a square of lace, or fine mosquito netting, with a border, which has the effect of a frame. This is made by running dark brown worsted all around the equare, next a line of a shade darker, and so on till four shades had been put in, the last of waich will be a pale brown. Then repeat the other shades with the same regularity until the darkest one is reached again. Put the needle in every other mesh of the lace, and still legible. Now, your Imperial Highness, have no space between the rows. Finish the twisting a few strands of worsted together. The centre may be ornamented by a group of three or four maple leaves, cut from oliveyellow floas.

Another pretty tidy is made of colored ribbon one inch wide, cut into sixteen-inch lengths and woven in and out like the paper ribbon is trimmed upon each edge with very narrow Valenciennes, which adds much to the effect. The imitation, which can be bought In answer to this second and even more new for thirty or forty cents a piece, answers

# RECIPES.

A CHEAP FRUIT CAKE .- In one quart of sifted flour, add a tea-cup of sugar, halt a cup of butter, one cup of washed, dried currents. But the young Princess, although secretly performed the most trival action of her life. two heaping tea-spoons of baking-powder, With the same apparent coolness and in- and spice to taste; rub all thoroughly into the to the secret wishes of her heart, was either difference, the Grand Duke picked up the flour, then stir in cold water to make a stiff SMITH, Proprietor, Burlington, Kansas.

too proud or too bashful to confess to her bread enclosing the ring, took the latter out batter. Bake an hour, first half hour quickly,

the size of two eggs, pepper, salt and a little

A RELISH FOR BREAKFAST .- Take one sweet milk over it; add one-fourth teaspoons ful dry-mustard, a pinch of salt and pepper, and a piece of butter about the size of a butthree Boston crackers very fine and sprinkle in gradually, then turn at once into a warm dish; send to table immediately.

BAKED SOUR APPLES -Place them in a pan; pour in a teacupful of water and one of sugar; bake them slowly till done. Est them with cream and the juice which cooks from them.

BAKED SWEET APPLES -Place them in a pan with a very little water, that the juice may not burn, if they are to be cooked in a brick oven; then put the apples in a jar, cover them close and bake them five or rix hours. Sweet apples should be baked long after they are tender.

TEA .- Billing hair in a solution of tea will darken it," says an exchange; but some folks don't like to have their tea darkened in

and the pastry can be made as for any other short-cake. While the cake is baking, boil one quart of oveters with balt a cup of water. half a cup of milk and half a cup of butter, season with pepper, salt, and thicken with a spoonful of corn starch When the cake is done split open and spread the oysters between Speaking of carpeterage, of course I mean the pieces and some on top.

## FARMION NOTES.

A sweet thing in combs-honey. Novelties in linen cuffs and collars are shown, very large, and trimmed with Smyrna laco and insertion.

Among the novelties in feathers are those made of gold and as light as ostrich feathers.

Light cashmeres in evening colors are comined with gros grain silks of the same shade for evening dresses.

A narrow side plaiting of light gray silk under the edges of the skirt of a black dress

Macadam orgaments are much worn this season. The most tavorite form is two splashes on the right side of the skirt, with nineteen spangled spots on the lett, and boots to match -St Louis Times.

LET THE WOMEN MANAGE IT THEMSELVES -When the woman commissioner to the Paris Exposition comes to be appointed, should not Mrs President Hayes be the appointing power? Let it be woman's work all ound, without any man power in it .- Philadelphia Press.

"Woman have the mastery of color," said Sir Joshua R-ynolds. But when a woman wears a green skirt, with a brown overdress, and a purple neektie, with a bow of yellow ribbon in her hair, then color has the mastery

A Sunday school teacher in Albion, N. Y., seked her class the question; "What did S:mon say?" "Thumbs up!" said a little

for sewing.

Pieced rugs are pretty too, and very useful in some rooms. Good thick cloth may be cut in strips, squares or diamonds, and laid in some simple pattern, using two or more colors. When these have been sewed together according to the pattern, and pressed, making a rug of whatever size von. grew into the name of dower, which was settled upon a lady at her marriage

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# THE STRAY LIST. Straye For the Week Finding December 26, 1877

Anderson County-J. W Goltra, Clerk.

ATEER—Taken up by Jesse Efaw, Jackson Tp. Nov 23, 1877, one white theer, red head and nick some white in forche d, high red and white, one year old. Usined at \$4. BTEER—Taken up by CA Whitel, indian Creek ip. Nov 21, 1877, two 3 yr old steers one dark roan with blaze face, the other, a light roan with blaz ince and dark ne k, no ther marks nor brands, per celvable. Valued at \$30, each

no ther marks nor orange perceivable.

TERR - Taken up by R W Pomeroy, Indian Creek To.
Nov 21, 1877 one yearling steer, 11sht red and white, upper part of face white with red around each cye and above
the nose, white und r the belly tip or left hor. breaken if,
no other marks nor brands visible. Valued at \$1450.

HELFR-Taken up by Goo Bach, I unam Tip.

1877, one 3 year-old white helfer, with two black feet and
hick ears, a smal black stripe ar und the nose, no other
marks nor brands. Valued at \$15.

Bourbon County - 1 H Brown, Clerk. Bourbon County — I H Brown, Clerk.

FBTEER-Taken up by F D Myrick, one white steer, with some red spots, crop off), it ear, supposed to be 2 yrs old, past, no bra ds perceivable. Valued at \$20.

BTEER-Taken up by J W Balnum, I imbernill Tp one steer, supposed to be 1 yr old last spring red with white spots, white face and tail, both ears marked but cannot be how no branes. Valued at \$15.

BTEER-Taken up ny W H Jounson, Osage Tp, one red and white spotted steer, I yr od, marked with two silis in left ear and swalow-fork in right, no brands visible. Valued at \$12.

and white spotted steer. 1 Yr and white spotted steer. 1 Yr and white sea and swalow-fork in right, no brands visions, left ear and swalow-fork in right, no brands or the steer of the ste black horse pony, white the black horse pony, white the black horse pony, it obtains nor branes, about the left hip dow., to other marks nor branes, walnut Tp, one red strength from the black horse branes, and white, snotted, yearling steer, no marks nor brands, and white, snotted, yearling steer, with brand on and white, snorted, yearling steer, in valued at \$15.

bit Elli-Also, one redroan yearling steer, with brand on bits supposed to be [P]. Valued at \$13.

Eik County-George Thomp.on, Clerk COW-Tak n upby W P Hamsberre, Elk Falls Tp, Dec 6, 1871, one barge, red cow, white belly, branded on right size [0, Olk it], on right hire, [tx R], about 8 yrs old, with hera roan suckling ca I. Cult-Taken up ny E 8 Cummings, Elk Falls Tp, Nov. 2, 1:77, one y ariling dun-colored horse coit, slit in leit ear, Vanne 14 522 1-77, one y arling dun-colored noise color, as the interference of the color of the

FILLY—Taken up by Jacob Yoakum Douglas Tp. Nov. 16, 1877, one bay yearing filly, white spot in forehead some white on nose and ins de of left hind foot. Values at 25 some white on nose and has de of left hind foot. Valued at \$25.

5T.E.L.—Taken up by Isaac Cordon, Lib. riy Tp. Nov.
22, 1877, one red and white yearling steer, white across
the shoulder, r d nock. Valued at \$5.

STEER—Taken up by Peter Davis, Grant Tp. Nov. 17,
1877, one red yearling steer, no marks nor brands visable
Valued at \$15.

BIEER aken up by E t. Shields, Grant Tp., Dec. 5,
1877, one roan yearling steer, white lace, no marks nor
brands. Valued at \$15.

Lyon County .- J S. Craig, Clerk Lyon County.— J S. Craig, Clerk

HEIFER—Taken up by Simon Taither, Americus Tp.,
Deands, 181;, one r d roan heifer 2 yrs old, no marks nor
brands. Valued at \$15.

COLT—Taken up by B Holt, Elmendaro Tp. Nov.
18, 1877. one black horse colt, white snip on nose, very
poor. Valued at \$20.

HEIFER—Taken up by John B Withers, Jackson Tp,
Nov. 1877. one yearing heifer, red, with white beily, crop
off, and swallow fo k in right ear, no other marks nor
brands. Valued at \$12.

STEER—Also by same, at same time, one red brindle,
yearling steer, white unser belly, crop off, and small swall
low-fork in right est, upper and underbit off left ear,
no other marks nor brands. Valued at \$12.

Leavenworth County-J. W Nichaus, Clerk. HEIFER—Taken up by Mrs A E Skioner, Delaware Tp, Dec. 13, 1877, one year old, past, dark red heiter, generally spotted with white, short borns. Valued at \$15 HEIF-R.—Also by same, at same time, one light red heifer, coming 2 yrs old, generally spotted with white, small horts. Valued at \$12.

HORN-E—raken up by James Hood, Fairmonnt Tp., Sep. 23, 1877, one bay horse, 12 yrs old, collar marks on neck and harress marks on each side. Valued at \$40.

MARE—Taken up by John C Wi son Tonganoxie Tp., Nov.16, 1877, one sorrel mare 4 yrskold, 145 hands high, both hind f et white, star in lordnesd, and small wh te spot on cod of nose. Valued at \$30.

Miami County-C. H. Giller, Clerk.

end of nose. Valued at \$90.

Miami County—C. H. Giller, Clerk

BTEER- Taken up by J D Lindsay, Sugar Creek Tp..
Nov 17, 1877, one white yearling steer, with red ears, crop of right ear. Valued at \$15.

BTEER-Taken up by Wilson Palmer Osage Tp., Dec, 6, 1877, one red and white steer, 2 years old, branded on right hip with unknown brand. Valued at \$20.

BTEER-Taken up by G. J. Kenoche, Middle Creek Tp., Nov. 6, 1877, one whit, yearling steer, some red about the head and neok, some red spots on body. Valued at \$20.

Later one for yearling heider, white special forehead, some white spots on body. Valued at \$12.

COW—Taken up by D dick mide rep off right ear, two underbits in left ear, points of b th horns sawed off, branded (P) on right hip. Valued at \$16.

HEIFER—Taken up by Martin Gerkin, Valley Tp., Nov. 10, 1877, one red and white, heifer, supposed to be 1 yr old, marked with a spit in left ear. Valued at \$16.

HEIFER—Taken up by Jno. Frank, Valley Tp., Dec. 10, 1877, one roan yearling heifer, with white ince, some white on belly, no other marks nor brands. Valued at \$12.

HEIFER—Taken up by 38. Dickenson, Middle Tp., Nov 26, 1877, one dark rod yearling heifer, no marks nor brands. Valued at \$12.

HORNE—Taken up by S W Tuggle, Nov 20, 1877, one boy horse colt, white strip in face, right hind, and left fore how the black mane and tail, hock joints swollen. Valued at \$20.

FILIY—Taken up by James Stevens, Osage Tp, Nov 19, 1877, one dark brown filly 2 yrs old, star in forehead no marks nor brauds. Valued at \$20.

Norton County—N. J. Fitz Patrick, Clerk

Norton County-N. J Fitz Patrick, Clerk STERR.—Taken up by G N Cheeseman, Solomon Tp. Nov. 5, 1877, one Texas steer, about 13 hands high, 2 yrs old past, red, both hind feet white, some white in forehead, branced in form of a diamond on right side. Valued at \$12.

Nemaha County-Walter J. Ingram, Clerk. COW-Taken up by D A Rister, Richmond Tp, Dec, 14, 877, one red cow 5 yrs old, crop and underbit in right ar, slit in left, understruck brand on left hip. No value ear, slit in left, understruck brand on left hip. No value given.

STEER—Taken up by A McCoy. Capuma Tp, Dec. 18, 1877, one white steer, red line back, and red jaws. 1 yrold.

HEIFER—Taken up by B Sherman, illinois Tp, Nov 21, 1877, one 2 yera-old heller, red and white spotted, small size. No value given.

MARE—Taken up by Judson M Clark, Clear Creek Tp, Dec. 3, 1877, one bay mare, white on end of nose, some white in forehead, branded [J] on left hip, 2 yrs old. No value given.

Riley County-Wm. Burgoyne, Clerk.

STEER—Taken up by Ed. Secrest, Jackson To, Nov. 10, 1877, one red and white steer, under bit in both ears, 1 yr old. Valued at \$14.

STEER Taken up by Andrew Anderson Zeandale Tp, Dec. 14, 1877, one steer, body mostly white, neck and legs red, alightly mixed with white, below medium size, When walking, ho de his begal lower than cattle usually do, no marks nor brands. Valued at 25.

COLT—Taken up by E St, John, Zeandale Tp. Dec 10, 1877, one iron gray mare coit, star in forchead, 1 yr old, no marks nor brands. Valued at \$20. Phawnee County-J Lee Knight, Clerk.

STEER.—Taken up by J E Lucas, Mission Tp, Nov 101877, one white steer, 1 yrold, no marks nor brands. Valued at \$16.
He IFER.—Taken up by C W Monit, Monmouth Tp, Nov 10, 1877, one white helfer, redears. Valued at \$12.
Lucaner ('ouety-stacy B, Bouglass, Clerk. Taken up by James W Wright, Oxford Tp. the following described betock to wit:

HAIFERS—One 3-year-old black and white heafer, brand on hip indescribable. Valued at \$5.

Also, one red and white 3-year-old heafer, crop ears, same brand. Valued at \$5.

Also, one 3-year-old black and white heafer, same brand. Valued at \$6.

Also, one black necked 6 year-old heafer. Valued at \$8.

GUW—whate spots, lame in righthind leg, 5 yrs old, Valued at \$5. also, one white cow, 5 yrs old, one hip down, very lame Valued at \$5.
Also, one spotted red and white, cow, crop ears, sore feet
Also, one oid.
Valued at \$7.
BULL—One white 2 year- id bull, no marks. Valued at \$6.
STEER—One red and white 2 year-oid bull, Valued at \$5.

Woodson County-I. N. Holloway, Clerk. Taken up by W B Woodside, Eminence Tp., Fov 20, 1577, one brindle steer, under and overhit in both ears branded (Groon lett hip, a little white under belly, no other marks nor brands, 2 yrs, old. Valued at \$30 COW—A'so. Taken up by J H Berger, Owl creek Tp. Nov 30, 1577, one roan cow, 5 yrs old, no marks nor brands, Valued at \$14.

W.lau see County-0. W. Watson, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by D C Keler, Mission Creek Tp, Nov. 10 1877, one brown mare 2 yrs old, branded (O 1) on left shoulder. Valued at \$25.

Strays for the Work Enling December 19, 1877 Atchison to niy-Chas. H. Krebs, Clerk.

Atchison to . Biy—Chas. H. Krebs, Clerk.

STEER—Taken up by G. W. Thompson, Mt. Pleasant Tp. (Atchison P. O.) Nov. 11, 1877, one red steer, fow white spots on each side, split in leftear, medium size, about 3 yrs old. Valued at \$40 y. John Duff. Grasshc pp. r. Tp., (Muscotah P. O.) Nov. 1877, one black filly, both hind feet white, heavy built, had bell on, 3 yrs old. Holisk—Taken up by Mis. stherine Durkin, Mt. Pleasant Tp., Nov. 6, 1877, one dark bay horse, hind feet white, blaze in face, 8-dide and collar marks, about 15 hands high, 8 yrs old. Valued at \$25.

HHIFER—Taken up by Gerlington Manly, Walnut Tp. (Oak Mills P. O.) Nov. 12, 1877, one red and white heiter. 2 yrs old. Valued at \$12.

170.8 Y—Taken up by Wm. Ramsey, Kapioma Tp., (Effingham P. O.) Nov. 20, 1877, one sorrel horse pony, from eet shod, about 14 hands high, 10 vrs old. Valued at \$3.

MARE—Also one dark gray mare, sweenled in leften all ur, front feet shod, about 15 hands high, 5 yrs old. Valued at \$40.

STEER - taken up by Jacob Royer, Centre Tp., (Monovis P. O.) Nov. 21, 1877, one birndle steer, white in thes, 1½ yrs old. Valued at \$15.

Rik County-Geo Thompson, Clerk

COW—Taken up by L. A. Boys, Greenfield Tp., Nové, 1877, one roan cow, by is old, branded [U L X] on left side no other marks or brands. Valued at \$5.

PONIEs—Taken up by John Zingeriuss. Liberty Tp., Nov. 22 1877, two mare, nonless, one, brown, heavy set, long mare and tail dish lace, with small white spot in forchead, both hind feet white from heof to fetlock, 14/2 hands high, supposed to be three yrs old, one, light brown right force is white six inches above hoof, right hind leg white from three to hee inches above hoof, right hind leg white from three to hee inches above hoof, right applies to be 2 years old, no marks or brands. Both valued at \$50.

'ONY—Taken up by E. C. McKay, Liberty Tp., Nov. 16, 1877, one sorrel mare pony, one small white spot on left hip, right knee knocked down, supposed to be 3 yrs old, no marks or brands perceivable. Valued at \$45.

Lyon County-J S. Craig, Clerk

MARE—Taken up by M M Snow, Jackson Tp. Nrv. 13
1877, one bay mare 14 hancshigh, supposed to be 6 yrs old
Valued at \$20.
Also, one yearling bay mare. Valued at \$20.
Also, one brown horse supposed to be 2 vrs old last
sping, alltite white on back side of left hing foot. Val-

sp. ing. a little white on back side of left limit 1602. Also, one black horse supposed to be 2 yrs old last spring, both hind feet and leit fore foot white, star in forehead. Valued at \$25.

Also, one by horse, star in forehead, supposed to be 2 yrs of last spring. Valued at \$30 yrs of last spring. Valued at \$31 yrs of last spring. Valued at \$31 yrs of last spring. Valued at \$32 yrs of last spring. Valued at \$32 yrs of last spring. Valued at \$31 yrs of last spring. Spring spring last spring l HEIFRE—Taken up by E-twin Moorhead, Americus Tp Nov 1873, one black and white spotted helfer, yr-old wallowork in leit ear, no other marks or brands. Valu-

awallowfork in left car, he denoted the color white color with the color with the color with the color white star to lace, small for its age, hip-hot. Valued at \$20.

FILLY—Taken up by Ira Houshav Emporia Tp., Nov 14

FILLY—Taken up by Ira Houshav Emporia Tp., Nov 14

1877. One bay filly 2 yrs old, no marks or branes visible. STR. 10 face, sman for its age, sips sot. Valued at \$20.

1877, one bay filly 2 yrs old, no marks or brands visible.

Valued at \$20.

STERIA—Taken up by E B Hadley, Pike Tp., Nov. 19 1877, one red and wilte speckled steer. ("ather mingly) small cop off the right ear, swallow-fork in the same, 1 year old lat is, ring no other marks or brands. Valued at \$10.

C W- taken up by F H Whitesell, Weterloo Tp., Nov. 7, 1877, one white roan helfer 2 years old past, (with a red roan helfer all 3 months old) marked with a crop off the right ear, and underbit off the left ear and a piece of rope around the horns. Valued at \$20.

COLT—Taken up by Part Loug, Fremont Tp., Nov. 3, 1877, one white loot, star in face, white round root of tail. Valued at \$22.

HORSE—Taken up by Morgan Thomas, Pike Tp., N. 95.

1877, one bleck horse about 6 years old, i randed on left-shoulder [\*i] enclosed in a diamond and [\*i] on left bind leg, sear and broken rib on same side, ho marks visible. Valued at \$25.

Jefferson County—D H Baker, Clerk.

Jefferson County-D B Baker, Clerk, Jefferson County—D B Haker, Clerk,
HEIFER—Taken up by J. J. Robinson, Jefferson Tp.,
cho. 1877. one year ing beffer, black and white spotted,
though tail, no marks or brands. Valued at \$15.
HEIFER—Taken up by Albert Edwards. Union Tp.,
Dec. 10, 1877, one 2 yr old heifer, rither small, white
oranded on right hip [H]. Valued at \$12.50.
Also one 2 yr old red steer, some white about his legs
belly, branded on left hip [E] Valued at \$15.
875-8R—Taken up by Geo. Werst, Ozawkie Tp., Dec.
10, 1877, one sed roan steer, medium size, red and white
worst on legs, white face no marks or brands. Valued at
115.

MARE—Taken up by V L Shelton, Ozawkie Tp., Dec. 10, 1877, one bay n.are, at out 9 yrs old, is hands high branded on right snoulder [8] leather on, has the appearance of a work atimal. Valued at \$25.

MULE—Al o, one light sorrel mure mule, about 4 yrs old, 144 hands high, has the appearance of a work animal, no marks or brands. Valued at \$50

Reno County-H. W. Beatty, Clerk.

COW—Taken up by Geo. Hern, Castleton Tp., Nov. 10, 1877, one blu red cow, about 10 yrs old, branced (H) on left hip. Valued at \$12.

Also hy same, at same time, one 2 yr old blue roan heifer branded on left hip (H) Valued at \$12.

Also, by same, at same time, one 2 yr old steer brown, with white on flanks, and white facts. Valued at \$14.

Also, by same, at same time, one 2 yr old steer, pale red, no marks or branded on left hip (H). Valued at \$3.

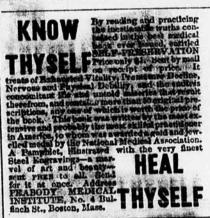
Also by same, at same time, one 2 yr old-steer, red, with white flanks and blind of one eye. All the above are rexas cattle.

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No. 56. Lot on Clay, south of Capt. King's, 1%-story frame house, 6 rooms, cellar, well, cistern, stable, etc., \$1,400

No. 57. Three best lots in city, on Harrison, front ast, between 11th and 12th. Only \$1,000.

No. 57. Three choice lots on Tyler, between 10th and 11th, 8900. No. 59. House and lots, corner Mource and 4th, 1-story frame house, 4 rooms, closet, pantry, etc., \$300 cach, collected in monthly payments. No. 62. Two lots, corner 6th and Quincy. Price and terms to suit.

No. 64. Lots 273 and 275, Clay str No. 67. Teath avenue, between Tyler and Polk, one of the nicest 5-room cottages in the city, everything complete, 2 lots, stable and cistern. This is a decided bargain at .2,000. Can be had for \$1,700

No. 68 is a one-story frame house, 5 rooms with blinds, everything complete, ice cellar and elstern, fruit st.ble, etc. 1% lots on Jefferson, near A., T. & S. F. depot Only \$1,100, terms easy. No. 73. Three choice lots on Jackson, between 6th and 7th, \$1,200.

No. 77 and 78. Twelve of the choicest lats in the city, front on Harrison and Van Buren street. No. 79. Eight fine lots large ato e house, good wel, plenty of fruit nice place, the cheapest property in that part of the city on Mouroe, between 11th and 14th. Only \$1,600, lots worth every cent of No. 80. Tenth avenue between Monroe and Quincy, 1%-story frame house, one lot, \$800, terms to suit.

No. 82. Store, offices, livery stable, etc., North No 88. Corner Filmore and 7th, 5 lots, 1%-story frame house, 5 rooms, cellar, well, stable and fruit, \$1,200, terms to suit.

\$1,200, terms to sult.
No. 91. One-story stone house, 2 lots on Monroe Only \$850. Lots worth the money.
No. 100. On Topoka Avenue, one of the most complete residences in the city, fronts east. Can be bought at a bargain.
No. 102 83 and 40, 10th avenue, front south, can be bought for \$300. Very cheap.
No. 102. 50, 52, 54 Tyler. \$400; 134 136 138, \$600. No. 105. 123, 130 and 132 Tyle street.

No 106. One-thir : 140; all 142 and 144, \$500. No 108. One of the finest residences in the city everything complete, bath room, hot and cold water, \$6 000. Lots front cast.

No 108: Another fine residence, all complete, with stable outbuildings, etc., etc., \$5,000. Splen-

Av 110 Three lots, choice location, Topeks Ave.ue, neat 5-room house, blinds, plazza, stable well, elstern, etc., \$1.260.

No. 111. Here is one of the best bargains in the dity. Fine residence, cistern, well, stable, etc., corner lot, fronts east. (an be bought for \$2,000)

No. 112. Three of the fluest lots in the city now of-ered for \$700. corner Topeka Avenue and 11th treet; front east. No. 113. This is a decided bargain. One lot on yler street; nice 3-room house, with basement llar, well and cistern. Only \$550. Terms easy

No. 114 Here you are! Splendid water-power fouring-mill 3 run burs, first-class mill, 5 stories high 30 teet square on the ground feed lots, scales all necessary out-buildings; large, commodiousnesses barns 5 acres of ground all kinds of trult; everything complete to make a first-class home. This property is situated in one of the best when sections of the east. Price \$32 000. Will exchange for good Kansas pr perty

No. 117. Eighty-five by one hundred and committee. No. 117. Eighty-five by one hundred and seventy five feet, fine eight-room residence in North Topeka

No. 118. Three best lots on Van Buren street, \$900, just south of Mr. Hale's fine residence.

No. 12. Fine real ence on Topeka avenue, trade for other property or good farm.

No 121. Another frame house in same block to trade for farm. No. 122. One lot on 4th, two-room frame house, 50). trade for lots.

No. 123. One of the nicest places on Wonroe street 2 lots, front east, seven-room house complete, well, cistern, stable, etc. Only \$3.000, terms to sult.

No. 124 Grist-mill, saw-mill, woolen mill, dwelling grounds, etc., etc., in Ohio, to trade for Kansas farm. Price, \$16.100.

No. 125. Fine property in Elizabeth City, Pa. Valued at \$15,000 cash, to exchange for Kansas property and cash No. 126. Wisconsin saw mill to trade for Kansas faim.

No. 127 Three lots, 1% story frame house, six rooms, closets pan ry, cellar, well, cistern, shade and truit trees, lots from east, on Quincy, between 9th and 10th. \$2,000 cash and time No 129 One lot, 234 Kansas avenue, 20 inches of stone wall all put \*2 500

No. 130. Tenth avenue lots 73 and 75, west \$500. No 131. Corner Polk and 11th, lots 362, 364 and 366. \*700.

No. 159. Polk, lots 343, 345, and 347. \$350, cheap as dirt.
No. 132. Polk, lots 14 16 and 18, \$125.

No. 153. Topeka avenue, lot 320, \$275 First avenue, lots 79, 81 and 83, \$450, To. 134 V nBuren street, lots 62, 64 and 66, \$450.

No 136. Hotel known as Dowdell property North opeka, only \$1,500. No. 137 Clay street, lots 235, 237 and 239, stone house well and cistern, only \$800 cash and time. No. 130. Lot 327, Kansas avenue, +300.

No 140. Dane street, King's addition, lots 398, 400, 402 404, 400, 468 and 465 can be bought cheap. No. 141. Monroe street, 3 lots, stone house, stable eta., lots 413 to 423, 4550, cash. No. 142. Lots #33,231 and \$29 Western avenue for \$200 Cheap as dirt.

No. 143. One thousand dollars buys 2 lots corner Clay and 7th street, 1 story frame house, one of the nicest p aces in the city, cistere, well, stable all com-

No 144. Now we get von! Corner 8th and Quincy, 2 lots, nice residence 7 rooms, stable, fruit and shade trees, right in the heart of the city, only \$2 500, this is a burgain a 4 no mistake.

No. 145. Here is a place for a railroad man, 2% lots 1% story 3-room house, all complete, on Jefferson street, between 6th and 7th, fronts east. Only \$2,000 Cash and time

No. 146 308, 310 and 352 Tyler, near Hammatt's residence, \$375
109, 111 and 113 Taylor. Only \$250. No 347. One of the nicest places on Topeka Avenue, between 6th and 5th. Only \$2,800. Terms

to suit.

No 349. \$630 buys, on Adams street 11ct, 4-room house in nice order, convenient to v., T. & S. F. R. It shops. ash and time. Re is for \$10 per month. No. 350 Two good lots front east on Jefferson street, 3-room frame house, well, and summer kitchen on Jefferson street, near A., T. & S. P. R. R. shops. Only \$550. Cash and time. Rents for \$10 per month

No. 350 One 6-room and one 4-room house on Jefferson, fronts east, betw en 5th and 6th, \$1,000. Cash and time Both will rent for \$30 per month. These are bargains

No. 851. Fifty-room hotel, all complete, in one of the lest towns in "isconsin, rallroad and river town, only good hotel in city, 3-story brick with cottage and grounds. Price of hotel, furniture, cottage and grounds, only \$12,000. Hotel alone rents for \$1,000 a year. Will trade or exchange for Kansse lands, improved or unimproved.

No. 352. Now you that want a house for nothing, now is your chauce. Lots 467, 469 and 471 Lincoln street, with new 1-story frame house, fronts east. All for \$300, and front thrown in. No. 358. Farmers' flouring mill, North Topeka, for rent.

All for \$500, and front thrown in.

No 353. Farmers' flouring mill, North Topeka, for sent.

No 354. Five dwelling-houses, in one of the best localities for renting in the city, to exchange for a No. 1 farm.

No. 355. Two good brick business houses in Mt. Vernon, illinois, to trade for Kansas lands, farm or city property in Topeka. Mt. Vernon has a population of \$0,000, county seat of Jefferson county. Frice of property, \$12,000. Stores rent for \$1,100 a year.

No. 356. A fine residence in Mt. Vernon, Jefferson county, Illinois, to trade for Kansas lands or farm. Price 2,000 and cheap.

No 358. Valparaiso, Indians, fine brick residence, clear of incumbrance, worth \$3,000 cash. Will exchange or trade for property in Tepeka, or within one mile or two of city.

No. 361. One of the finest residences in the city for \$6,000.

No 363. Another line residence on Harrison street, \$1,000.

No 363. Another line residence on Harrison street, \$1,000.

No 364. Good star-room house, blinds, plazza, summer kitchen, closets, panfry, etc., stable and well; ily lots; choice location, \$1,500 cash and time.

Fire-room house, blinds, everything comfortable, \$1,500, both on 8th arcmue, front south

No 364. Good star-room house, 11x story, blinds, cellar, basement, well, clatern, stable, etc., on Van Buren, only \$1,500 cash and time, between 7th and 8th, front east, 3 lots.

No 365. Three lots, 6th avenue, six-room cottage house, blinds celler, stable, coal-house, all complete only \$1,500 cash. This is one of the best bargains in the city.

No 365. N we have you? 24 lots, corner Bachanan and 6th avenue, with good eight-room house,

bargains in the city.

No. 865. N w we have you! 24 lots, corner Buchanan and 6th avenue, with good eight-room house, \$1.600 cash. The lots are worth \$2.400, house would cost \$1,200 more making \$3.600 so you see we give you \$1,200, say nothing about the well and lenes, for taking the property.

No. 337. Here we are again! \$2.100 buys a splendid eight-room house 6 lots, nice bars, averything company to the property.

eight-room house those, her bart, during the piete, on 6th avenue, only I mile from corner of 6th and Kansas avenues, walk all the way to house. This is a desirable bargain in conclusion let us say we have large additions to the above list, some great bargains and desirable property.

Truly yours,

EOSS & MCCLINTOCK,

Topena, Kansas.

ALSO, we have, in addition to our tour-column land list, to be found elsewhere in this aper, the following lote of land for sale :

No. 99 8 hf se qr see 9, 17, 11 Eighty acres choice and, upland, good neighborhogs. Price \$400. Come and nake us an offer. This land must be sold.
Woolen mill all complete, to trade for a good farm in Kansa. This must be a No. I farm in g od locality. The lift of the state of the second farm in good for the second farm in good for the second farm in the second farm in good for the second farm in good for the second farm in good for the second farm implements. The second farm in good for the second farm in good f

Topeka, Kansas.

## Wanted Agents

Co sell the simplest, largest, most durable, easiest selling and bes, satisfying SEWING MACHINE in the market. Nooth r machine has a rhow of sate in direct competition with t. Address, for terms Will'E SEWING MACHINE CO. Cleveland, O.

# Cotswold Rams.

N ne young Cotswold Rams, and several Berkshire Piz all from Imported Stock. Also a fine stallion for a z cultural purposes. Weight about 1.50 hbs. Address B. E. Norman. Rorman, Livingston Co. Iti.

Facing death .- Brother Gardner was whitewashing the back end of an old house on Second street, when the staging gave way, and he had a fall of about fifteen feet. He was insensible when picker up, but a man poured about a galion of water down his back and brought him to. Mr. Gardner thus explained matters to the bystanders:

'Waal I was up dar an' dar was de house, at dar was de scaffie, an' dar we all was I was jes' drawing dat brush aroun' to kill, w'n I felt a gone ness. Seemed like I was prancin' aroun on de air wid no chance to dig in my toes" "Why didn't you fall at once and have the affair off your mind?" asked a policeman. "Why didn't I fall!, Why. sah I was fallin' all de time. I went down aboufifty feet head fust, an' den I changed an' went sideways, an' den I struck on one foot an' boaf ear-All dis time I was doin' some powerful thinkin' I was." ' Did you think of fried oysters with crumbs? asked a repor er. Doat be takin dat way, boy. I 'membered all my had deeds w'ile I was gwine down an' I called out dat I would lib a better life if de shock didn't kill me " In the crowd was a colored man whose face brightened at the words, and he softly asked. "Bruddea Gardner, doan you menber dat two dollars you borrowed ob me?" "Yes sah ' answered Brother Gurdner, "Den pay itlan'it ober. De shock didn't kill you; an' now begin on dat better life." 'Brudder Jones." sol emnly replied Gardner, "de shock didn't kill m dead, but befo' I pays out any money I'se gwine towait de result on my nervous system. I 'pearto be all right; but possumly I may be fatally injur ed in some ob de corners and not know it for a month. G'way, Brudder Jones, an' doan'rob de cradle an' de grave!

When at home do as the home 'uns do.
Beware of the man with one book, if he be an

agent for it.

When a man slips in to get a sly nip and finds a crowd of his acquaintance there, his first thought is.

Defend me from my friends.

The motto of the gay old bachelor on the shady side of life is, The Guard dyes, but never surren-

ders.
a At many of the cheap clothing auctions there is great cry and little wool.

## WHIRE IS MATTH!

Mr. Smith has arrived in town, and is well .- Detroit Free Press. No, sir, Smith is in Burlington, blind drunk -Hawkeye sob r as usual,—Danbury News. All you fellows are mistaken. We saw Smith at the colored church with his family of black-aniths.—Purkhara Carette. The New York of the Colored Church with his family of black-aniths.—Purkhara Carette. The New York of the Ne smith .- Presburg Gazette. That's another! Smith is near suspected of horse steal ing .- St. Louis Times. Worse, and worse! Every, man in Toledo knows that Smith is here, and is just going to be married -Rlade. Still blundering. Smith is here already morried, and wishing he wasn't. Morris own Free Press. We sympathiz with Smith, but he is not in Morristown; he is in Hartford, and in jail -Courant That's a pi-ce of current news that we know to be false. We saw Smith, (it was before our dinner, too,) and he was anxious ly inquiring where to direct a letter that would reach any member of the old Whig party. He was advised to send it to Aleck Stephens.- Bultimore Sun. Gentlemen, you are all wrong or dreaming. Smith is in New York. If you don't believe us, look in the directory.—New York Mail Smith? Smith? You mean Smith's widow, don't you?—Worcester Press. You're another, Smi h is not in the directory. He's in the third ward-on the police force. - Camdem Press -Why, didn't Smith go to Europe He is police commissioner, isn't he?—New York Herald. What, Smith? Why, he is in Yonkers; we saw him carrying a baby up Wa hurton Avenue yesterday afternoon—

Yonkers Gizette Smith did you say? Why he left Kansas to marry Ida Greeley



Manufacturers of the Celebrated Stover An ematic Windmil, the carri of fithe lighest homes at the Am rican Centennial Briefilton at Philadelphia in 1876 proven by actual test to run in a higher breeze than any other million exhibition; has a pacing when he atome u sides. We also manufacture the Stover Pwe dy Dollar Oscillating Feed Grinder, operated by ten and twelve foot pumping Wilst; is an viand economical grinder for farmer's use, will grind for m teo to twenty bushels pring Melay is an utility bushels prin

color

The Countries of Osuge, Jefferson, Jackson, Donglas, Wabaunsee. Pottawate mie and Shaknes having
hen sesuned to use sgents, we will be pleased to
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plets with pump. or will fill orders for the mill alone
We have a sample mill in operation at the war-house
on A. T. & S. ve. R. k. track at Topeka, we invite
an ex mination of the mill DOWN & RICE, Ag's
Implement Dealers. Topeka, Kapsas.



My annual Catalogue of Vogetables and Flower Seed for 1878 will be sent Fittaß, in J unary, to an who applicationers of last season need not write for it. I ofference of the largest collections of vege able seeds ever sent out by any seed house in America, a large prition of which we egrown on my six seed farms. Printed discrime for calityation on each package. Alseed sold from my establishment warranted to be be fresh and true to name; so far, that should it providers in treducer of the Hubbard and Marbichem all introducer of the Hubbard and Marbichem Squashes, the Marbichem Cabbigs, and a score of other lew vegetables, I jevite the patronage of alwho are anxious to say their resudirectly from the grower, fresh, true, and of the very best strain. New Vegetables a specialty. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marbichend, Mass.

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The largest stock in the United States of small sizes or Scotch, Austrian and Mountain Pine American White Ash.

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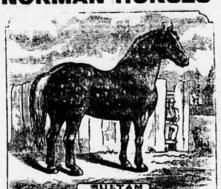
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Thoroughbred English BERKSHIRE PIGS.

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LOOK 50 Fancy Mixed Visit g Cards, with your name in Gilt Letters for 25 cents. Address Gro. I. SMITH, Feidinand, R. I. Co., Ills.

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FARMERS, KEEP AN EYE ON THIS SPACE A New Feature in the Machine Department.

# 18 0 to Cat le with Saddle Horses, Teams, &c &c to Bandle the seak together with Buildings, Pens, Pasture, &c &c Alseon the place Steam Packing Works for outsing up Ca und the with Layroved machiners for making Caus. L cation healthy and on a malgable stream Ranner good with plenty of water and timber. Address wm. B. GRIMES, K neas City, Mo., Dec. 3. 1877. Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen. Great Western Agricultural House.

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# The St. John Sewing Machine.

As a natural result of the action of Congress in reference to greate any further extraction to the sewing machine monopoly, sewing machines have become a legitimate action of march at its, precisely one same a plow or any other necessity, and, we believe winevertably is that it is the same) way. Realizing this fact, we concluded to act the minimum of greats. We have divided the past year to a thorough examination of the leading machines, and decided upon

## THE ST. JOHN

As having points of merit which will even using place it at the hood of lits competitors—a machine we can recommend without sense on the westinest, originest more presentable in a transfer and by a corporation composed of some of he westinest, originest more probable and stores all numbers are of our land—such menses some flows the Value of a construction of the westinest are.

Anong the points of possible tree.

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It house the table groups with this stice it set of it and does not recise to dutinate the needs has re-entered the goods, so that the cut and variables it is deepen of this stitch, artising from the good heing left house.

It has a no lift reach which he this in table is called a set of provend, the work will always run from you, and there is no loss or change of stitch.

It has a does a title in run poor which a need to the stitute run; the book is hidden from 80 to 100 yards of the ad.

ds of thread.

It winds the booking without running the markings so that there is no negasity for nathreading—the manue, or removing the wirk was a the bobbin needs to be wend.

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It is constructed with a simple means of taking at each the work, so that water a solution me there would considered were out the fact that the would considered were out that the considered without the state of the considered with out the state of the state of the considered without the state of the considered without the state of the state of the considered without the state of the considered without the state of t

ne consideren when out this st. John chabe all is all by the parathrant be in just as good out thought the favor left the ractory.

It is dushed in the most work nealize me nor; and in apply, construction and flaish, is without an equal.

NO. I. MACHINE. Ornamented Machine, Black Walnut Tabl ., with one Drawer. PRICE. \$35.00.

NO. 1 1-2 MACHINE. Same as above, with addition of a plain bo cover. P41 14. 41.33

NO. 2 MACHINE, Ornaminted Michine and Stand, Blanc William Cook of the Patent Bix Cover, which attaches to also of the Pable, forming a convenient work of x a rexten leatup at will. Pdl. 845.00.

NO. 3 MACHINE. Highly Ornamented and Pearl of, See 1 3: a nonted, See Oceasts, Patent Box Cover, Pollshod French Washut Panels and Corners. PRICE; \$10 00

NO. 13-2 MACHINE. Full Pearled. Farniture same as above w to at 1 ion of atta deep loat. PRICE. \$55.00.

CABINET CASE.

No. 4. Plain neat Black Walnut Cabinet, Five Drawers, Patent Box Cover, neatly ornamented machine placed wheel. PRICE. \$65,00.

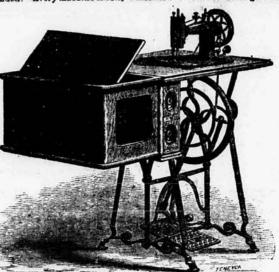
No. 5. Cabinet richly vareered, machine ornamented and pearled, plated wheel. PRICE, \$70.00. No 6. Cabinet richly vaneered and carve I, muchin fu'l pearled and plated. PRICE, \$75.00. Buy no Sewing Machine until you have seen

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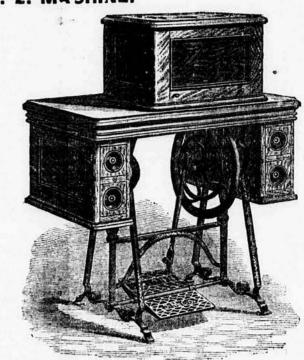
We will establish Agents as rapidly as possible. Where we have no

# THE BEST SEWING MACHINE EXTANT

and place each and every purchase ron the same fasting as those who live near us or any of our Agents. Dever any machine freight paid to any railrost point up in receipt of cash at prices herewith annexed. And if the machine dues not come up to our representations is can be returned at our excesses and money will be refunded. Every macaine is fully warranted \$5 m > xras given than goes with other machines.



ST. JOHN NO. 2. MAJHINE.



ST. JOHN NO. 3 MACHINE.

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Rausas City, Mo.

ESTABLISHED 1863.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JANUARY 2, 1878.

VOL. XVI. NO. 1.

# The Kansas Farmer.

# SUPPLEMENT.

J. A. HUDAUN, Eduor & Proprietor, Lourka, has

PERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Copy, Weekly, for one year, one Copy, Weekly, for its mowths. One Copy Weekly, for three months, raree copies, Weekly, for one year Five Copies, Weekly, for one year, Ten Copies, Weekly, for one year, RATES OF ADVERTISING.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
One insertion, per line, (nonpariel) 20 cents.
One month, "" 15 " per insertion
Three months, " " 12 " " "
The greatest care is used to prevent swindling humbuge securing space in these adverti-ing columns.
Advertisements of lotteries whisky pitters, and quack doctors are not received We accept advertisements only for cash, cannot give space and take pay in trade of any kind. This is nusiness, and it is a jut and equitable rule adhered to in the publication of The Paries.

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Anatification will be sent you one week in advance of the time your subscription expires, stating the fact, and requesting you to continue the same by forwarding your renewal subscription. No subscription is continued longer than it is paid for. This rule is general and applied to all our subscribers. The cash in advance principle is the only business basis upon which a paper can sustain tself. Our readers will please to understand when their paper is discontinued that it is in obedience to ageneral business rule, which is strictly athered to and in no wise personal. A intranal, to be outspeken and a seful to its readers, must be personally ludge orient, and the above rules are each as experience among the best publishers have been found essential to permanent success.

Organized in 1867. Named for the riv the county. The name Labette is of Fier origin, and signifies "the beet." Squamiles, 649: population to square mile, 22 Population in 1870, 9,973; population in 187 14,571; increase in five years, 4 598 Face of the Country —B stom lands, 20 p

cent.; upland. 80 per cent.; forest, 10 p cent.; prairie, 90 per cent. Average width bostome-the Neosho one mile, others on half mile. In the eastern and portheaster parce the surface is rocky and bluffy some and west undulating, and the bottom between the Necsho and Labette level.

Timber -Average width of timber beltsalong the Neosho two miles, other stream from one-half to one mile. Varieties; black walnut, hickory, pecan, hackberry, sycamore, red and white elm, red, burr, barren and Spanish oak, mulberry, willow, cottonwood,

Principal Streams -Neosho river, running from north to south along the east line of the In this vicinity the manure was hauled out county. Labette river runs from the northern ato the orchards and along the hedges, incentral portion of the county in a southeast—ead of being carted off to fill up some ravine, three miles north of the south line of the is too often the case in many neighbor—that it is necessary that the members of an asset that the members of an asset that it is necessary that the members of an asset that the members of an as Pumpkin creeks run southeast and empty into the Hackberry. Turkey creek runs northeast, juining the Labette. Saow creek, running southwest, empties into the Verdigris. There are but few springs in the county; well water is reached at a depth of from t venty to forty feet.

Coal - Coal has been discovered in two townships, underlying about 75 per cent of the area of those townships. Thickness, from 10 to 24 in hee; depth below surface, 2 to 12 feet; quality, hard, black and yellow-no rock or sulpbur; used for domestic and local manufacturing purposes, and large quantities shipped north. J. M. Cavanese, of Chetopa, locates this coal in township 34, range 21 east, and states that about 1,200 tons have been mined during the past year. It is bituminous coal, and sells for \$2 per ton.

Building Stone, etc -An abundance of lime and sandstone of good quality is found near and south of Oswego; pottery clay is found to a small extent along the Labette river, also

Railroad Connections — The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad enters the county from the northeast and northwest, uniting at Parsons, whence it runs in a southeasterly die rection, leaving the county near its southeast corner; the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galves. ton Railroad crosses the northwestern corner of the county, Principal stations on the Mis. ac souri, Kansas & Texas: Parsons, Labette, Oswes o and Chetona .- From Report of the State Board of Agriculture of 1875

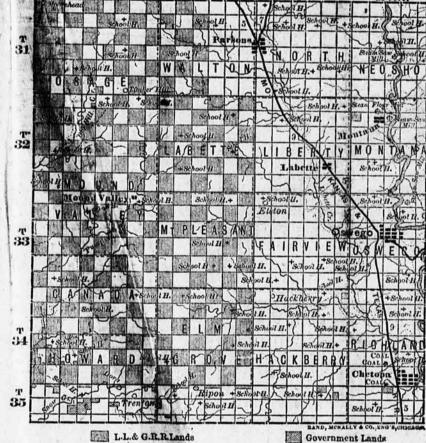
A Milwaukee editor says George Saud may have died from strong coffee, but there has been no mortality from that cause at his boarding bouse.

A K-ntucky editor speaks of a young woman "with just tendency enough to freckle to look most bewitching." He is the fellow with just tendency enough to wartle to ce a toady .-Burlington Hawkeye.

"When I die," said a married man, "I want to go where there is no snow to shovel." His Ha wife said she presumed he would.

Mrs. Emily E ison Briggs, well known in ournalism as 'Olivia." has been appointed by S-cretary Schurz a member of the Board of Visitors for the United States Hospital for the Insane. Mrs Briggs is the first lady ever appointed on any of the advisory boards connected with the government institutions.

Mr. M. L. Bamberger, a wholesale wine man, French, and Spanish wines on sale in Germany. All were analyzed and found to made from grapes, and two were found entirely destitute of any natural product.



Labette County.

SADDLEBAG NOTES.

I was extremely well pleased with the d

ptioned in my last communication, as seen price. Neosho Falls, except that the upright ts were two feet apart.

was 10 per cent. poorer in quality than per cent. poorer than the crop of 1876. 876. The yield, however, will not be far

grange co-operative store at Burling. is doing a large business in the grocery d the pure Rochdale plan.

bject.

t miles east of Hartford, Lyon county, a gentleman by the name of Geo. W. thre ear-old steers, which are nearly ready should be Woodson county. tor t

piles east of Emporia I noticed a fine whereld of 320 acres, owned by our U. S. Sena this s wild a ing th

the efforts of Charles Paine, Esq., the business manager. The plan of the association is manager. The plan of the association is not, he the reverse. This year more rain has nearly like the Rochdale plan. The capital, faller than any year since I came to Kansas, on the first of March, was \$590.00; the mem: pearly thirteen years ago it is generally bers loaned the money to the association at claimed that of a wet season mulched pota-I was extremely well pleased with the control of th considerable amount.

Five miles from Burlington is the stock farm sociation like the above shall be members of Sherman Remer, Esq. This gentleman has the order of Patrons of Husbandry. I believe ble; a great deal injured by storms. Corn, head of extra fine kept cattle, with about that the people of any neighborhood where on the much old held over; crop it jured by storms and generally below an average; either there exists a necessity for a store of this class ese hogs were ready for the market, but can form themselves into an association, the jured from want of dry weather to ripen it, Remer is fortunate in being able to hold members only having an interest in the rebate much of it heating and moulding in the cribs. m for better prices. At this place I notice or dividend, although articles from the store Potatoes very good, but light yield. Fruit, that the hedges were trimmed like those are sold to members and others at the same

ne corn crop in Coffey county the past dred thousand bushels. The quality is five

I noticed on this trip that the graveyards one and a half millions of bushels. The and cemeteries in almost every neighborhood er wheat is about six inches high, very are sadly neglected, and it is the case in neargreen, and completely covering the ly every part of the state. A noticeable ex ception to this rule is the cemetery adjoining the village of Burlingame, Osage county. ander the management of E R.berts. Here I found a neat tence enclosing the cemetery, which is located on a fine, rolling piece rovision line; there are now forty-six of of land in a commanding situation. At the se co-operative stores in the state in suc entrance is a large ornamental gateway : near operation. Not a cooperative store it is a very neat little building painted white, led within the last three years that has and used as an office. Large evergreen and deciduous trees are scattered very protusely re appears to be a considerale portion of over the entire grounds; the trees are in a great disadvantage to them. Farther, if this osho river "bottoms" that is too poor healthy condition and neatly trimmed. The make it profitable to cultivate. Some grounds are kept in perfect order. The peopeople here say that "hardpan" is the ple in the vicinity of this little village are to while speaking of hardpan I wish to be complimented for the taste displayed in the at the people of Kansas are not united manner of arranging the last reating place of at is hardpan. Let us hear from our man. Without being morbid on this aubiect. bers in different parts of the state upon I still think that I should view death with less dread if I lived in the vicinity of one of these beautiful cemeteries.

Before closing this letter I wish to correct a n, a good farmer and a firstsclass stock mistake in last week's letter. Neosho Falls He is fattening 74 head of choice, was given as in Greenwood county, when it W. W. C. Topeka, Kansas, Dec. 39, 1877.

From Heno County.

Dec. 28-We have had beautiful weather Col. Plumb. The land was broken since this month began, except some hard per, and the wheat was drilled in winds on the 4th and 5th which made it chilly Mr. M. L. Bamberger, a wholesale wine dealer of Berlin, has lately published the component parts of the various brands of Ger thicks overing the ground. Hundreds of time it has been quite still, and warm as t was six inches high, and quite and very disagreeable; from the 5th till this could be seen busily at work gains spring. Wheat, rye, (and blue grass, timothy ivelihood on this green wheat field.

and clover, where any is sowed) are growing the cooperative store at Emporia, as in April. There has been a great deal of the corp. 1375; and the corp. 1375; and clover, where any is sowed) are growing the Eldorade mills white rose. \$3.75; XXXX-250; Anchor mills, best family.

March 1st, 1876, mainly through rain since Sunday night, Dec. 16th; but rains corp. 13c; cats, 25c; best steak. 10c; roast, 8c;

except that put in shocks. Farmers are busy plowing for spring crops, and others are pre-paring fo sow Odesea wheat in February and March; there is a very great acreage in win-ter wheat. Stock of all kinds are doing well. B. P. HANAN:

much larger acreage sown than last year.

The raising of all kinds of stock is profitable in our county. (Corn was good last season, averaging from 40 to 75 bushels. There are not many fine breed horses more yet, a good team of horses is worth \$125. Wheat is 75@ \$8.00; shippers, \$3.75 to \$4.50; calves, \$5.00 to \$90, and as high as 94c; corn 30; oats and \$3.00; shippers, \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, live, \$4.50 to \$4.00; shee 90c, and as high as 94c; corn 30; oats and rye about 30c; cheese 22c; butter 30c. No disease among stock. We are just commencing to raise fruit. No insects since the grass \$50 to \$4 00; for soft and green wood; \$4 00

spleudid. A large acreage was put in, nearly all with the drill. There will be a large acre age of Odessa spring wheat put in in February and March. The Odesea is a very good iall wheat as well as apring wheat. Coro, a good yield, potatoes, not one-half of a crop, and all, the fall have brought from 65c to 90c per bushel; wheat from 65c to 95c; cats. 15 and 18c; corn 18 and 20c; dressed pork, 4 to 416c; beef, 4 to 5c by the quarter. No disease among stock of any kind in this visinity.

One of my neighbors requests me to ask you if there is such a disease among pigs or horses as "black teeth." I contend there is one to three eyes in a place.

W. F HENDRY.

acre, year before about twelve. Oats toleravery good or very indifferent; a great deal inpoor crop; apples nearly a failure, trees very o uch injured, nearly all the jenitans killed The corn crop for 1877, in Lyon county, will prices from \$3.50 to \$4.00; not much packing, amount to not less than one million six huarainy; very warm for time of year; grass growing, buds swelling, etc. Bad out-look for fruit next year. No wild land. Improved farms low; prices shrunk about 50 per cent. sales for cash, few. All kinds of farm stock low. All labor is low; price of farm hands from \$20 down to nothing per month; many offer to work through the winter for their

board. While so many of us are rejoicing in the mild, balmy, springlike weather of the past ten days, we are informed by our city exchanges that in fact this unseasonable weather is most detrimental to every mercantile interest. especially to the great inverests of beet and pork packing, and of putting up ice. Farmers also are unable on account of the maddy roads to get their produce to market, and as tax paying time is close at hand it works weather continues a week longer it will probably cause the buds to swell so as to endanger the truit. However, Prof. Tice save we are yet to have the most severe winter that has been known for fifty years. So let us all get ready, so far as in our power lies, for a cold enap after Christmas, and be ready also to accept cold weather when it comes as a blessing. - Lawrence Tribune.

Flour, fall wheat, per cwt. \$3 75; flour, spring per cwt. \$4 00; winter graham flour, per cwt. \$3.50; corn mest per cwt, bolted, \$1.00; wheat, spring, No. 1, 80cts.; No. 2 76cts; No. 3, 70cts, wheat, winter, No. 2. 1.00; wheat, winter, No. 3, 90cts; wheat, winter, No 4 80cts; rye, No. 2, per bushel 30cts; barley, No 3 25cts; lev. reject-d. 15 to 20cts.; corn. 18sts; mill feed per cwt. 60cte.; prairie hay, per ton \$2 50; flax seed, per bushel, \$1 75 ; cattle, butchers' stock. per lb 2sts; hogs. live, fat. \$3 40.—Frank fort, Marshall Co , Record.

Wheat, fall, 75@\$1 00; wheat, spring, .50@ 70; corn, .40 to .45; oats, .30 to .35; barley .50; rye, 40; potatoes, \$1 30; onions, \$1 50; sweet potatoes \$1 00; butter, 30; eggs, 20; turnipe, 75 - Kinsley, Edwards Co , Leader.

never make very muddy roads on our sandy, fresh pork. 8 to 10c; c ac ens, 10c. — Eldorado, porous sub-soils. Corn is nearly all cribbed, Butler Co, Press.

New wheat, No 2 90c; No 8, 82 ; No 4, 65;

Wheat, N : 3 \$1 00: N : 4 85c; corn. 20c; From Russell County.

Dec 30—The prospects were never better for a good crop of wheat; there has been a large, 30 to 40s; dressed chickens, 5 to 7c per

hoppers. We want mills, mechanics and shops and \$5.00 for dry hard wood; coal, Lyon county and F. rt. Scott. \$5.00; O-age shaft, \$5.00; McAllister, \$6.50; cattle on foot, burghers pay is worth from \$2 50 to \$15 per acre. Here is the place to make homes. P. M. Dorrence.

McAllister, \$6 50; cattle on 100t. Ourguers pay 2½ to 2½ for lat cows; 2½ to 2½ for lat cows; 2½ to 2½ for lat severs caives, 3; sheep. 2½n; hours on 100t. 3 to 3½c; dressed, 4c.—Emporta, Lyon Co., Nows. RENO Co . Salt Creek Tp .- Fall wheat looks

Butter-choice, 121/c; lower grades, 4:6c; Butter—choice, 125c; lower grades, 4:00; eggs, 125c; turkeys, live, lb, 4c; dressed, 5o; chickens live, lb, \$125:150 Wheat—winter, N: 2 95:100; N: 3 85 90c; spring, No. 2, 70-75c; N: 3, 60-65c; oats, 15; cora in the ear, 18c; shelled 18c; rve, 30c; barley, prime, 30 #37c, fl \*xserd, prime, 75-80c; medium, 50-70c; castor beans, 70-85c Fat hoge, #3 25-8 40; castor beans. 70.85c. Fat hogs, \$3 35.3 40; stobk hogs. \$3 50.4 00; fat cows. \$2 00.2 50; fat steers, \$2 50.8 25.—Clay Co., Disputch.

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30 acres 11-story corral, e \$1,30, k 1ange.

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23, 10, 12

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Ve have s

No. 1 span

Wheat, No. 4, .60 to \$1 000 bu.; old corn, 20c; new, 18c; ye. 30c; cats. 15c; hogs. 314; H. lb.; cattle, butchers', 214c; lat steers, 3; sid-s. H. cwt., 9; lard, per lb.; 10c; dried apples. 10c; buter. 15c; cheese. 11c; potatoes per bu., 60 co 65c; beans, \$1 50; chickens per dvz., \$1 50; eggs. 15c; coal per ton, \$2 00 to 3 00—Osage Tree Press.

Wheat, red No. 2, \$1.00 to 1.05; No. 3, 80 to 90c; No. 4, 60 to 70c, rejected, 40 to 60c; white, 45 to 95c; corn, 15c; rye. 25 to 30c; bran, 35c; shorts, 50c; flour, "H S", \$3.25; XXXX, \$3.00; XXX \$3.75; star, \$3.00; grabam, \$3.00; corn and rye chop, each 65c; corn meal, 70c,—Eps. terprise. Dickinson Co , Gazette.

We are requested to notify the patrons of the Sabetha cheese factory that a meeting will be held at Richmond's store to marrow atternoon, at which time the patrons will be paid amounts due. The cheese has all been sold, the gross receipts amounting to \$5 500 There is too often the case in many neighborlods.

Ing these stores at present, I do not consider wheat raised in this county. Spring wheat, the gross receipts amounting to \$5 500. There that it is necessary that the members of an assessment of the processory that it is necessary that the members of an assessment of the processory that it is necessary that the members of an assessment of the processory that it is necessary that the members of an assessment of the processory that it is necessary that the members of an assessment of the processor of nounds of milk, and from this, 48 203 pounds of cheese have been made. The average num ber of cows which supplied this milk was 270.

FIFTH YEAR.

THE DAILY GRAPHIC.

THE ONLY ILLUSTRATED DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE THE DAILY GRAPHIC, whose first issue:

March 4th, 1873, has attained a worldwide rypu-tation, not only for its daily. illustration of current events, but as a brilliant and ably edged newspaper. Its policy has been liberal and enterprising, and its high tone, honesty and independence have made it especially popular.

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GRAPHIC PROCESS of engraving, the news of the day to the public through the instrumentality of pictures and print conjointly. It consists of eight pages-four of which are printed with illustration and the remaining four with type-embodying the news, editorials, and literary features of an ordinary newspaper. This enterprise was such an innova-tion upon the established principles of journalism that many at first doubted if it could succeed. How well it succeeded, however, is attested by its record of enterprise and by its circulation, which, steadily increasing, now extends into most of the towns and vislages throughout the United States. The honest enterprise with which it has served the public with pen and pencil have won for it praises from the press everywhere; while its brilliant and pungent paragraphs have made THE GRAPHIC the most

paragraphs have made THE GRAPHIC the most widely quoted of American newspapers.

By its rapid process of engraving THE GRAPHIC is enabled to bring out promptly illustrations of every noteworthy occurrence, thus giving its subscribers a great advantage over other newspapers. which are compelled to rely on written reports its work of illustrating the events of the day THE GRAPHIC spares no pains or expense to be accurate. It never seeks to supply lack of enterprise by fancied or imaginative pictures. Recognizing also, that there is a field for moral work with the pencil it will not seek to increase its number of readers by presenting scenes that appeal to morbid or low tastes. THE GRAPHIC gives no pictures that cannot safely be admitted into any family circle. In addition to its news illustrations the pages of THE GRAPHIC teem with art pictures in great variety and reproductions of the best work of the foreign illustrated journals. The varied nature of is illustrated subject makes it a favorite with all classes and with the old and young alike

Aside from its illustrations THE GRAPHIC will compare favorably as a newspaper with any. It gives all the news and is infinor to none in interesting literary features. It is independent and un-sectarian and aims to be a favorite paper with cultivated and intelligent people everywhere.

TERMS:

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# The Kansas Farmer.

SUPPLEMENT.

J. K. HUDSON, Editor & P. opristor, Topeka, Kan

TAKING A GOOD AGRICULTURAL PAPER HELPS TO MAKE GOOD FARMING.

EDITOE FARMER : I am almost sure I can get you up a club. Our farmers read and appreciate your paper, but assign as a reason for not subscribing," hard times." My candid opinion is, if our farmers had read your excallent paper for the last four or five years, and given heed to its advice they would not now feel the pressure of "hard times" so much.

Our farmers now see the necessity of a diversity of crops, which can be fed to stock, returning alike to the owner, and the ground which produces. Wheat is looking exceed. ingly well-well rooted, and sufficient top to protect through the winter. The rain has packed the ground firmly around the roots, so we do not fear the wind which damaged our wheat so much last winter when the ground was so dry. Corn crop very good and bulk of it gathered and being fed to hoge, which our farmers are turning their attention largely to.

When tarmers begin to drive the products of the farm to market, instead of hauling so much, and thereby save the enormous expense of so much machinery, they will, in my estimation, be taking a step in the right direction toward prosperity.

JOHN HARBOTTLE, Abilene, Kansas, Dec. 25, 1877.

Capt. Balch has a fine place which he has taken great pains to improve by planting trees. He has a large number of peach trees that are thickly set with fruit buds. The Captain has demonstrated that five acres of cottonwoods will, in five years, make all the firewood needed for a farm. He showed us a black walnut, four years from the nut, that was 13 feet high, and an ash four years from the seed, that was 11 feet high, and box elders of the same age that were shade trees. The captain has lots of fine hogs and cattle, and will be rich in a few years ... J. S. Turner, from Union county, lows, has a big field of splendid corn, and though he has only been here for a year, he has made it count.—Jo-seph E. Lehman has a farm that will attrac attention of all who pass that way. 10,000 fine young black-walnut trees and thousands of others, with an enormous pile of corn and fat hogs in every direction is the reason why. fat hogs in every direction is the reason why.

Wm. Young has the best stock yards we have ever seen in the county; they are shelter ed by timber, have running water, good stone walls for fence, and contain some of the finest hogs in the county. He has 23 head of cattle, besides about one hundred hogs, and having come here poor, he thinks that if a man can't make a living here he can't anywhere. R H Patterson has a neat and roomy stone house. Patterson has a neat and roomy stone house, has 60 head of cattle, 200 sheep, which have increased to that number in two years, 80 hogs and has put in a Fairbanks scales for jarm use .- Jewell Co. Diamond.

The receipt of hogs at the Sabetha stock yards during the past week has been eight cars, or about 440 head, against three cars last The average for this week has been about 325 lbs and the quality excellent. At the close of our last week's report, the market was dull and exh bited very little life; but on Friday and Saturday: under more favorable advices from Chicago and St. Louis, buyers took hold and bought freely at an advance of from ten to fifreen cents, sales being made at from \$3 25@3 50, owing to weight and quality Well-latted hogs, weighing 225, bring \$3.25; and 250 and over, \$8.25; 300 and over, \$3.45 @3 50. Farmers were ready sellers at the above prices until Wednesday, when the market dropped 20 cents lower, owing to the effect of the warm weather—it being too warm for packers. To-day (Thursday) shippers will make no price on hogs, but say they will to make no price on hogs, but say they will to morrow, when they expect a better feeling in the market. It seems now, as we said last week, that where hogs are well fatted and ready for market there is very little to be gained by holding them back. To-day wheat and corn are lower because they are talking about peace in Europe. Now if this comes about peace in Europe. Now if this comes, and grain weakens further, hogs must go low. er. We think it better to sell now at current figures, and let the future take care of itself. The farmers can no doubt make more out of their corn by putting it into hogs at the prese ent prices than in any other way they could dispose of it. Although the price of hogs may seem low compared with the high prices we have seen during the last few years, it must be said that hogs are now fully as high in proportion as is the price of any other com-modity.—Nemaha Co., Republican.

Sedgwick county was organized in January 1870, and now contains a population of perhaps 15 000 people, and ranks as one of the foremost counties in point of enterprise and wealth. It has a territory of 1,008 sections, or wealth. It has a territory of 1,008 sections, or MAKER AND ORCHARD CULTURIST.

HOW TO

HAVE FUNCE

The only common sense Hedge Fence that appreciates a newsy paper pertinent to his business. Already our wide and constantly increasing circulation makes our columns one of the MAKER AND ORCHARD CULTURIST.

Best Advertising Mediums wealth. It has a territory of 1,008 sections, or 4,032 farms of 160 acres each. The number of sheep, according to Farmer K., is 2,146, or one half a mutton to a farm. We ask the President of our Agricultural Association if this is a creditable showing for one of the best stock counties in the state, for talk as you also a the best stock as a rejection of the least stock counties in the state, for talk as you please, the best agricultural regions are al-ways the best stock sections. Without fences we may hope to have at the end of seven years fully one sheep to the quarter section; with fences we would have an average of 50 to 100 to each quarter, or a total of two to four hundered thousand head. The increase of all others dred thousand head. The increase of all other kinds of stock would be proportionately great. The following is the list: Fox & Feil, 800; Ernsberger, 500; Lumpkins, 290; Bandshaw, 35: Miner, 120; Pierepont, 50; Vantegriff, 200; Mrs. McVicar, S0: Ranson, 53 and Hunt, 30 head. Making a total of 2 147 head.

Apples, 65c. Potatoes-Peach Blow, 50c; Early Rose, 45c. Butter—good, 18c. Esgs. 20c Chickens—good, \$1.75; common, \$1.50 Onlone, 50c.—Olathe Progress, Dec. 16

flour, \$2.75. Peach-blow potatoes retail at 80 cents, and other vegetables as heretofore. Apples retail at \$1 and \$1.25. Butter, 20 cents per lb; eggs, 25 cents per dezen. Hay brings \$4 50 to \$5 per ton.—Emperiæ News.

Wheat, fall, 75c@\$100; spring, 50@70c; corn, 50c; cats, 17@18c; barley, 60c; rye, 40c; potatoes, 75c; onions, \$100; sweet potatoes, \$1.25; butter, 25c; eggs, 15:; turnibs, 75c; tot matoes, \$100 - Kinsley Edwards Co., Leader.

THE HARD PAN CLUB OFFER. With a list of 10 or more names send \$1 00 for each name, the Club Agent being allowed every eleventh copy for his trouble. Remember, 52 copies are given for a year. No weeks are missed on account of holidays. Mr. Coburn, of Pomona, author of "Coburn's Swine Husbandry," has made the following offer to club agents :

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER : There is scarcely a family in this broad state that would not be benefited by taking both the Kansas Far-MER and the AMERICAN YOUNG FOLKS, and although lack of time prevents my giving my personal attention to canvassing, I never neg. lect an opportunity to speak a good word for them to my acquaintances and correspond-

The FARMER should reach a circulation of 20,000 in the next six months, and to add my mite for the encouragement of those who will exert themselves to that end, I will make the following offers:

To the person sending the largest c'ub to the FARMER before February 1st, 1878, I will ship one model Berkshire pig (either sex) descended from my finest strains, worth \$20.

To the boy under 15 years of age, sending the largest club to the FARMER before January 1st, 1878, I will send postpaid, one copy of Coburn's "Swine Husbandry," (published by Orange, Judd, & Co., New York).

To the boy or girl sending the largest number of subscribers to the AMERICAN Young Folks before February 1st, 1878, Mrs Coburn will ship a setting of 18 eggs from the matchless Light Brahma fowls, worth F. D. COBURN.

Pomona, Kas., Nov. 21, 1877.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Single copy, one year, 6 months, 2 months, 3 months, 3 months, 2 months, 3 m TERMS OF DAILY GAZETTE:

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# W ACTED TO BET ECTIVES

Hunt, 30 head. Making a total of 2.147 head.

Wichita Beacon.

The last day of last week a fair degree of activity was manifested in the grain market. The prices were somewhat unsettled and values favored buyers, who seemed, however, to have a feeling of weakness. A choice article have a feeling of weakness. A choice article wold for 90 cents. Lower grades, 80@85 cents. While this week scarcely any is offered on account of the weather, bad roads, etc., buyers a choice article is still quoted at 90 to 93 cents.

—Wichita Begies on, D. D., "How to Hold our Young People."

Jor P. Thompson, D. D., "Foreign Correspond-Registration of the most power to the most most Renowned Detectives of the M. Y. Bar, "A Layman's Thoughts on Freeding on Freeding With Spain, Bussia, Poland, Egypt and America. A Revalation of the most power to past 23 years. It traces out the most power to the most market instances of deep-land and outrage ever recorded by aliq plans of michely at q outrage ever recorded by aliq plans of michely at q outrage ever recorded by plan of pencil. The book is Projucily Rustrated with plan to pencil. The book is Projucily Rustrated with plan to pencil. The book will sell when all other books fail to sell.

WANTELD Active Men and Women to canvass for when all the books. For level that farmous book. We offer Extra in this farmous book. We offer Extra in the fart two Numbers containing chapters of Mrs. Blow's Novel sent free on receipt of postal card.

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WANTELD Active Men and Women to canvass for the most power and the public. This book will sell the past 23 to 40.

Wantelland Explanation of the N Y. Bar, "A Layman's Thoughts" (Lower Beacher, Sermous from 'Ethosok's Corenge of the N Y. Bar, "A Layman's Thoughts" (Lower Beacher, Sermous in prost provided for the past 23 years. It traces out the most power of the N Y. Bar, "A La

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SUGARS, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, COFFEE ALL GRADES, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PICKLES, CAPERS, ETC. OLIVES, ITALIAN MACCARONI AND VERMI-CELLI, FRESH CANNED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS,

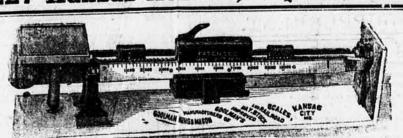
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ever published. It is a perfect copy of the ous painting by Kaulbach, w at its mother's breast to the strong man despair, fleeing from the wrath of Als angels, armed with swords of flaming doomed city. On seeing this engraving and the awful lesson it teaches.

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ES are represented; from the innocent babe d nighty warrior, in the attitude of terror and hty God. Over head are seen angels and arch-e descending on the beautiful but wicked and ou ere held spell-bound by its beauty, grandeur

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# THE KANSAS FARMER.

# Crop Motes.

There are dozen counties in Kansas that raised over 250,000 bushels each of wheat in 1877 McPnerson heads the list of all the counties with 1,000,342 bushels. The twelve counties referred to, with acreage and produc

tion, are as lollows .	Acresge.	Yield
McPherson	58 844	1,000:84
McPherson	59 041	693.48
Dickinson	EE 900	684 45
		521.28
		409 47
		370 29
Dano		8 5 5
		279 71
		285 90
		266 26
		26 1 6
Labette	25 557	255 6
Labette		of the

There will be more than twelve of these counties having over 250,000 bushels in 1878 In the next list put down Ellsworth county for a quarter of a million bushels, and Lin-

In the next list put down E!laworth county for a quarter of a million bushels, and Lincoln county ditto.

Taxes in Kansas are paid semi-annually. The first half is due on 20th of December; the second half on the 20th of July. The annual tax budget in this county, for the current year, amounts to \$160.537.50. Tax paying closed, for the first half year, at midnight on Thursday night last. The amount due, at that time, was \$80,268,75. The amount paid in was \$78,653.88.

Quite a number of taxpayers prefer to pay the whole of their taxes at the first payment, as they secure a rebate of about five per cent, for payment in full, so that the above total includes quite an amount of full payments.

The receipts of the county, since the 1st of November last, have been \$82.322.07; the disbursements have been \$25,804.53.

The amount paid into the treasury up to the 20th inst., is fully up to the average of tax payments. The officers say that it would have been at least \$5.000 more if the roads had been in good condition, so that farmers could get to town with grain and stock. The wretched coadition of the roads has materially interfered with the commercial activities of

wretched condition of the roads has materials ly interfered with the commercial activities of the city, by preventing the people of the country from marketing their produce and stock.—Atchien Chamnion.

of Shawnes county, the Commonwealth says: At the close of the annual settlement of October, 187, there was on band, cash belonging to the county fund, \$16 272 57; there was paid during the year on the principal of the bonded in bettedness of the county, \$27,000. Of the taxes of 1876, there was collected \$1 381.40 in encess of the original amount levied. This amount came from excess or resulting overwhates and delinquencies.

The following a comparative	\$176,146 0
City of Topeka	7,709 3 7,108 1
State taxes	00,017 0

of county expensed including bridge repairs,

for the years state		57
	\$03,010	3
1875	33,73) 23,814 23,074	6
1876	23,074	ti
mt - items for br	ges and repairs in 1877	i

The items for brives and repairs in 1877 is \$2.883 more than or 1876. Had this item been the same, the stal for 1877 would have been but \$20,191.64

thinks the road wil City early next spry. With the splendid prospects we have for larger crop than ever of small grain, certally no more inviting ter ritory ever laid out fore a railroad than is tound in Phillips coty. Not only would is be a great benefit to have a road, but it would also be a good evestment for the railroad company. If it road could get here in time, thousands of imigrants would use it for the transportation themselves and their effects. We are nowaving a large immigration, but next ye it will be multiplied many times over. Is northwest country will be heavily populate within the next few years, and a railroad on absolute necessity.

- Kirvin (Phillips Con Progress.

Wheat-winter. No. \$2 05; No. 3, 95a1.00; Wheat—winter. No. \$2.05; No. 3, 95a1.00; No. 4, 75a85c; rejected Da70c; spring. No. 2, 70a75c; No. 3, 65a75c, Lats, 14a15c. Corn, in the ear, 16a12c. Rys. Oc. Barley. 16a25. Fat steers, lb. 3a3½c; cows, lb., 2a2½c; fat heifers—two years, lb. 2½; calves, per head, \$3.00a6 00; sheep—god butcher's, per head, \$3.00; hogs, butcher'tt, gross, \$3.00a2.25; live chickens, per dcz 150a2 00; turkeys, 40a75c—Junction City son.

Wheat—new winter, 3, 65a90; No. 4, 50 a60c; choice spring, 50an rye, 25a30c; barley, 30a35c; cats, 25a30c; cat 28a30c; potatoes, \$1.00; onions, \$1.00a1.25 tter, 25a30c; eggs. per dez., 15c. Pontry bicken, per dez., \$1.50a2.00; turkeys, eac a60.—Great Bend Democrat

Wheat—fall, No. 2, 2 No. 3, 80c; No. 4. 70c; spring, No. 2, 70c; 3, 65c; corn, 28c; rye, 28c; cats, 25; barley, —Russell Record—Quite a successful hung rabbits, wolves, skunks, &c., took place—who days ago from Bachelor creek. Two particles and the other under J. W. Cooley, and accumulating scalps. Total number of animals taken was 956. The greater number of scalps were of rabbits.—Eureka Hera—wheat—red winter. N. 85a90c; No. 3.

Wheat—red winter, N 85a90c; No. 3. 79a75c; No. 4, 65a70c; w winter, No. 2. 85a90c; No. 8, 70a75c; No. 60a65; spring, 60a70; oats, 12c; rye, 2 torn—ear, 15c; shelled, 15c,—Saline Co., Junt.

Bartlett & Badger, section, township 24. range 19, three miles not at of Kinsley raised the past year 1,690 buts of barley on forty scres, and J. S. North, section 12 adjoining them, raised 668 but of barley on thirteen acres.—Edwards Oculletin.

Ben Smith is cleaning the diffrom about three tons of choice brooters, which he seed on sod ground, the septing plantes after the flood subsided inne. Beingfoff sood length and cured in best possible manner, it will find a ready rest and bring the highest market price.—taute Times.

100

# Land and Real Estate

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No. 260. One of the best farms in Wakarusa valley; 160 acres 4 miles of good hedge; poor house and stable; some out-buildings; 800 bearing fruit trees; bottom land; plenty of living water, etc.; 2 miles to depot on A., T. & S. F. R. R. Price \$3,000.

No. 261.

Twenty six acres; nice place, all under good hedge good stone bonse; nice hearing orchar. I; good spring out-bullsings; 4 mil s east of Topeka. This is a nice h me. in a good neighborhood. Price only \$1,200. A bargain.

No. 267. Eighty acres, choice prairie, all under good fence an cultivation; is miles southeast of city; \$1,500. Plenty orange, and good neighborhood. No. 268.

Kansas river bottom. Five miles from Topeka.

No. 259.

One hundred and one acres, all Kaw bottom; 75 acres under cultivation; poor house, 14 story; good wire and hedge. Three miles from city. Choice farm; \$3,000.

No. 272.

One of the best farms in the county; 160 acres; 34 miles southwest of the cit); (2) acres bottom under cultivation, 30 acres timber, balance; choice slope land; good stone house; good orchard of 12 acres; plenty of living water; plenty of coal. Price \$5,500.

living water; plenty of coal. Price \$6,500.

No. 273.
One of the best bargains in the state; 320 acres in Atchison counts, 25 miles from Atchison, 12 miles Valley Falls, 25 miles from Atchison, 12 miles Valley Falls, 25 miles from 10 miles, 12 miles in the state; 2 storey frame linuse, 8 to 10 rooms; good outbuildings; good orchard; all under good fence; p enty of water; good reighborhood; plenty of range. An A No. 1 home for \$7,000. House has blinds and newly painted

One hundred and sixty acres; all under fence, stone and rail; 60 acres timber, 50 bottom under cultivation; 15 story stone Louse; stone stable; good running wter. Spiendid stock farm. Four-and-shalf miles from Cty. Good orchard; all for \$3,200. Can be beught for

No. 276, Sixty acres, Lot 3, Soldier Township. All under cuit vation; 1 story frame house, 6 rooms. Terms an price to suit. No. 277.

One hundred and fifty-seven acres, southeast of city good house, barn and orchard; all under fence; plent; of water.

One hundred and sixty acres, 60 under cultivation; 1 story frame house, 5 rooms; all under bedge tence, cross hedge; good well and coal on the place; 1½ miles southeast of Carbondsie. This is a desirable and cheap farm for \$1,800, cash and time.

No. 280.

Fifteen acres, all under cultivation: 1 1/2 story frame and stone, stable, etc.; 1 mile east of city. Can be bought at a bargain. No. 281.

One hundred and six acres, 60 under cultivation; 15 story new stone house; good stable; 100 acres under good board fence; all bottom and slope land. 4% milet from St. Mary's Mission, on Cross creek. Stock and farm implements can be bought with farm, all at a bar gain.

No. 292, No. 293,

the functed and forty-six acres, all Kaw bottom, 65 ander cultivation and under fence, 80 acres timber; good stone house, barns and out-buildings. An A No. 1 farm Good orchard. Three-and-shalf miles from Topoka. Can be had at a bargain, Cash and time.

No. 289.

Ninety-eight acres, 50 under cultivation; 1% story stone house and basement, 9 rooms; stone barn; all fonced, good hieter; large fent contact of City. Price \$5,000.

No. 288.

Two hundred seres, 50 under caltivation; ordinar frame house, 5, cooms; cheap stone stable; 100 acre lenced; corn-crib; 9 miles from Topeka; \$3,000. Ough to be cought for less.

No. 292,
Two hundred acres, 30 under cultivation, 40 acres good oak timber; good double log house; good old-i-ashloned rall fence; running water -to exchange for Topeka property. The property is situated 3 miles from St. Catharine, Lyon County, Missouri. Price 3,500.

No. 293.

No. 293.

We learn from a rentleman living in Be loit that the Centra Franch railroad intende to push up the Nor Solomon Valley as fast as possible. It is a opinion based upon conversations with a officers of the road that it will reach the point next summer. He thinks the road will seach Relait or Cawley. Minnesota farm, 200 acres, 165 improved. good two story brick house, all complete a warehouse and other out-buildings; good young orchard; % of mile from rallway station. Lansing, Mower Co., Minn—To ex-charge for good farm in Kansas. This is an A No.1 farm,

Seventy-three acre farm, all finely improved for gardening; large fine brick house; fine barn and out-buildings 25% from Winons, butun. This property is worth \$10,000—will be exchanged for good farm near Fopeks.

One hundred and thirty-flye acres, some timber; no buildings; S5 acres under cultivation; 470 rods of good stane fence. This farm is 12 miles from Topeka, in a splendid heighborhood; plenty of range. Chesp at \$3,000 No. 297.

Seventy acre farm, 35 under custivation, 35 timber and water; poor buildings; small orchard; 6 miles from Topeka; \$500. Cash and time takes it. Good stock farm No. 298.

Gage county farm 80 acres, 40 under cultivation : well fonced with hedge : old brick house, one story, 10x21; stable : good orchard. Farm on Dragoon creek, 1 mile from Burlingamo, Price \$1,000; cash and time.

No. 300.

Jefferson county—110 acres, 5 of timber, 70 under cultivation; one story frame house, 3 rooms; frame stable; grain hous; 100 acres under fence, hedge, board and rail. Hock creek runs through the farm. Good apple and cherry orchard; 1% infles from Meriden Station, on the A.7T. & S. F. E. K.; \$1,000 an run four years. Price of farm \$2,000—cheap as dirt. Only 12 miles from Topeka.

No. 301,

One hundred and twenty acros, some timber, 80 under cultivation: 1½ story frame house, seven rooms; stone stable, hay roof; corn-crib and grainery; all fenced, rail, board and hedge; good orchard; near railway station on A. T. & B. F. H. R. 19 miles south east of Topeka; \$25 per acre—perhaps less.

No. 303.

One hundred and forty acres, S or 10 acres timber, 70 under cultivation: 1 story and basement stone stable; frame corn-crib; 30 acres fenced, stone, hedge, board and wire; 115 unlies from Carbondale; good orchard on farm. Price \$2,500. Terms to suit.

No. 304.

Four hundred acres—a big bargain if it is as described—56 acres timber and water; all inclosed with stone wall 110 acres under cultivation; good 5 room frame house; all under fence, board, stone and wire; 5 fields; 2 wells spring and creek; 9 miles west of Lawsence, 16 miles east of Topeka, 3 miles from railroad. Only \$5,500, cash and time—a big bargain.

No. 305.

Seventy-three acres, 30 timber, 26 under cultivation; 14 story good frame house; frame stable; corn-crib; sheak and other out-buildings; fenced in four fields, hoard and wire: watered by well, cistern and creek; 2 miles north from North Topeka. Price\$4,000. Will take small prairie farm for part pay.

No. 307.

No. 307.

Two hundred acres, 15 timber, 60 bottom, 70 under cultivation; 11/2 story frame house 16x18, 2 rooms; stone stable, hay roof; 140 acres fenced, stone, rall and board plenty of fruit; good water, creek runs through farm; 15 miles from Topeks, 11/2 miles from post office; good neighborhood. Price of farm \$5,000—cheap. No. 308.

No. 303.

Here you are !-160 acres choice prairie and slope ; 1% story frame house, poor : Kansas stable ; 100 acres under callivation; all fenced, wire and hedge; fine orchard; hide grove of timber; good spring and well ; 7 miles southeast of Topeks, 2 miles to railway station. This farm is cheap at \$2,500. Cash and time.

No. 809.

No. 809.

One hundred and sixty acre farm, 50 bluff, 60 timber, 45 bluttom, and under poor cultivation; old-log and frame house; land all fenced, poor rail fence; 1,000 graps vines; entall fruit (apple and cherry) orchard. Situated on the Kansas river, 5 miles west of Topeka. Can be bought cheap. No. 310.

Eighty acres bottom and slope land, 36 under cultiva-tion; stone house, 1% story and basement; Kansas table; 3 wells and creek; 4 miles west of Topeka, Better look at this for stock farm. Only \$1,900. No. 311.

One hundred and sixty acres, 6 miles from Topeka, 40 acres timber, 70 under cultivation; good stone house with basement; frame stable; corn-crib, and other outbuildings; \$8,000. No bargain in this place. No. 812.

No. 812. Here you are !-- 30 acres in Jackson County, 5 miles from Meriden, a railroad station; 20 acres bottom, 3 or 4 or

timber, 16 under cultivation and fenced, wire 1 story, 2 rooms, frame house; \$600, or will trade for city property. No. 818.

Look sharp !-ie0 scres prairie, 25 miles southwest from Topeka : 33 acres broken : frame house, 14x20, 2 rooms, not finished : creek runs through farm. Only \$600. Don't; ask us to give it to you.

Ask us to give it to you.

No. 330.

Three hundred and twenty acres, 65 under cultivation old log house; poor fencing ?13 miles south from Topeks. Price \$2,560. Can be bought for less.

No. 331.

Here is a good iarm, 18 acres, 20 timber, 60 under cultivation; 2 story stone house, 27x29, all finished complete; 600 rods so one tence; 180 rods good hedge; fair orchard, plenty small fruit; 15 miles southwest from Topeka, near post office and store; \$4,000; each and time.

No. 853.

Eighty acres in Osage county to trade for city property. Price \$300.

Sixty acres, all fenced and improved except lot of tim-ber; koo; buildings; good well of water; good bear-ing orchard; 1% miles from city of Topeka. Price \$3,000.

No. 834.

Eighty acres prairie, 12 seres broken; all fenced, rail and nois fence; good ronning water; 12 miles from Topeka; \$700, cash and time.

No. 836.

Four hundred and sixty-two acre farm, 402 of prairie, 60 timber, 150 meadow, 176 under cultivation; good frame house, 7 room, and one good tenant house; sood barns, and other out-building; good rall fence; plenty of water; \$18,000. To trade tor Kunsas farm. This farm is situated 8½ miles from Mexico, Mo.

No. 837. No. 837.

Eighty acre Missouri farm, 70 under cultivation, 10 in timothy; 1½ story frame house, 5 rooms; good out-buildings; corral; plenty of good water; 500 to 600 fruit trees, all kinds; 10 miles from West Line, on M., H. & S. R. R., 3 miles from Browley, Mo.; \$1,600. Trade for Kan-

Eighty acres, Jefferson county, choice prairie, 40 under plow; all fenced, rall and nedge; small log hous; inlies from aeriden, 3 from Grantville and 10 from Topeka Price \$1,000. Douglas county, 85 acros, 5 of timber, 25 under cultiva-tion, 40 acres fenced, rail fence; good spring; few frun-trees; 16 miles from Topeka; \$1,000, cash and time.

No. 812.

No. 814.

No. 345.

Kighty acres, 20 broke and teaced; stone house 13 feet squrae, fog house, 16x16; Kamess stable; 3 kood corrais; 30 bearing peach trees; 5 miles from Wabaunseec cunty, 20 miles from Topeka. Only \$600. Possession and title 5th of June, 1878.

No. 317. Is a cleap farm, 16 miles from Topeka, south west, 160 acres, 80 under cultivation and fenced, wire and hedge; good range and water 1/ story frame house.

Twenty acres, well improved: good 1 story frame house, six rooms; stable; cornerib; 200 bearing select fruit trees; 4 miles cast of Topeka. A cosy home for stable.

One hundred and sixty scres on Soldier Creek, 49 under cultivation, 50 acres timber; never failing stock of water \$2,000.

No. 810.

Four hundred and eighteen acres, on the Wakarusa, 160 acres ander cultivation and fenced, 100 acres timber; small orchard, 2000 bindings; pienty of water; only 2 miles from station and year, office. There are but few chances to get such a tary at \$20 per acre.

No. 37. One hundred and elsty stres, in Wilson county; fair building; 30 acres in cuitivation, 30 acres timber; small orchard; watered by a good spring branch; 14 miles from Chante. Price \$1,00.

No. 872. acres cultivated; good buildings; good well and small orchard; 12 miles from Abliene. Frice \$1,600.

One hundred and sixty acres, in Pottawatomic county, bottom and prairie, discress faced and under cuttivation; good buildings; in ver-failing stack of water; small peach and apple orchard; s miles from St. Mary's, on Cross creek A good bargain, only \$1,600.

No. 374, No.

Forty-four and one-third acres bottom and upland, 41/2 acres cultivated; 1/2 mile from Teoumsch; \$500. No. 376.

One hundred and twenty acres in Jackson county, 35 acres fence; and under cuitivation, small bearing orchard; 5 miles from Wetmore. Prior \$530.

No. 3.7. No. 3.7.

One hundred and sixty acres in Washington courty, 7s acres bottom land, be ance good upland pra rie, 10 acres timber, 35 acres under cultivation; ordinary building; well watered by spring branes, good well; peach orchard of 3 acres; 10 miles from Waterville. A bargain at \$1,000.

No. 378. One hundred and sixty acres in Riley county; ordinary buildings; good well; good young orchard, 4 years old; 2 miles from Waterville. Price \$500. No. 379.

One hundred and sixty acres in Washington county 13 miles from Waterville; good buildings; 35 acres under cultivation, 15 acres timber; small beaing peach orchard; well watered by crecks. This is very eneap, \$500.

No. 390.

Four hundred acres in Brown county, 125 acres timber, 240 acres bottom, balance good upland prairie, 100 acres in cultivation; ordinary buildings; Small orchard; 7 miles from Muscotah, A first-class farm. Price \$12.50 per acre. No. 581.

One hundred and sixty acres in Marshall county, 4% inlies from Waterville, 40 acres under cultivation, 25 timber, balance nice upland prairie; well-watered by crack and living springs, some buildings, all for \$1,000.

No. 382. No. 382. No. 382.

Three hundred and twenty acres in Franklin county, 100 acres bottom, baiance nice slope; good buildi gs; 120 acres under cuttivation; 200 acres lenced; watered by a running stream; 24 mile from Williamsburg. Price \$15 per acre; worth twice the money.

No. 383. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, 5 acres imber, 90 cores under cuttwation; all fenced; good but of the state of the state

No. 284. Fifteen acres adjoining North Topeks; ordinary buildings all fenced and under cultivation. A very cheap blace only \$1,500,

One hundred and sixty scree bottom land, in Wakarusa county, 40 acres timber, 60 acres under cultivation; all fenced; good buildings; amail bearing orchard; watered by running stream; 12 miles from Wamego. Price \$2,400,

One hundred and sixty acres in Jefferson county, bot tom and slope land, 20 acres timber, 100 acres under cultivation; all fenced; ordinary buildings; living aprings; 3½ miles from Meriden. Only \$3,000, No. 387.

No. 357.

Three hundred and twenty acres, all bottom land, in Shawnee county, 20 acres timber, 120 acres under cultivation; all fenced and cross-fenced; fair buildings; 3 good wells; 18 acres in orchard; watered by Deer creek. One of the fleest farms in the county. Only 5 miles from Topeka. Price \$8,006. No. 388,

Six hundred acres in Shawnee County, 6 miles from Topeks, 50 acres timber, 20 acres under cultivation, 40 acres fenced; small nouse, Price \$5 per acre. No. 399.

Twenty-six acres in Shawnee county, 18 acres under unitivation, some timber; all tenced; 2 acres choice orchard; 14 mile from Topeka, Price \$500, No. 390.

Three-hundred and eighty acres in Johnson county, 10 acres under cultivation, 1 acre timber; all fenced well watered by running streams and living springs; 2% miles from Olathe. Price \$4,500.

No. 891. Four hundred and ton acros in Miami county, 100 acres under cultivation, 50 acres in timber; good buildings watered by Bull creek; 4 miles from Paosa, Price \$1,00

No. 392. One hundred and eighty-two acres in Shawnen County, Smiles from Topeka, ho acres fenced, 75 acres under cultivation, 100 timber; ever-living water. Very desirable; 25 per acre.

One hundred acres in Douglas county, 1 mile from saldwin City, 80 acres under cultivation; all fenced; searing orougad; well-watered by stream and springs. Price \$1,500.

No. 895.

No. 321.

Here we are again with a 400 acre farm, 25 northwest of Topoka, and 5 miles north east from St. Mary's; 12 acres of timber; plenty of living water, good well; 275 acres under cultivat on; small irame house; some orthurat on; small irame house; some orthurat on; obtainings; 330 acres fenced, post and rail, board and wire; some orthard; all bottom land. This farm can be bought at a bargain.

No. 322.

This is one of the best improved farms on our list, acres, inclosed with good hedge, 72 acres under cultivation; good frame house. 6 rooms; good frame barn; cornerits; splendid small orchard; good well, cistorn and spring on the place; 5 miles from Topeka, 1 orth east. This is a good home. Price \$2.00; cash and time.

One hundred and forty five acres, 20 timber, 75 unter-cultivation; good stone house, 6 rooms; rall fence; plenty of reunning water; 5% miles from city. Can be bought at a bargain.

Three hundred and twenty seven acre farm, record bottom, plenty of timber; log and irame houses; 70 acres under cultivation, 100 under fence; joins Kansas river. Ought to be bought low.

No. 314.

No. 315.

Another Missouri farm, 80 acres; 3 miles from East Sumit, Missouri; all under quitivstion; good hedge all around; well-watered Piloe \$2,400. Will trade for farm in Kansan, near Emporis or Topeks, and pay some cash will put in house and lot, and six vacant lots, in Greenwood, Jackson county, Missouri. Here is a good chance for some one in Kansas.

No. 317.

No. 318.

One hundred and eighty three aere farm, Lyon county amiles from Reeding, 12 from Burilingame, 11 acres timber 60 acres bottom, under cultivation; no buildings; fence poor, rail; some fruit. Can be bought for \$2,000.

No. 405.

No.411.

Osage county; 80-acre farm; 40 acres improved; box-house 1420, and runmer kitchen; good orchard; 40 forest trees growing; totrade for city property.

No. 412, 413 and 414.

Wyandotte county; farms, 17 miles from Kansas tity on Kansas a acide railroad. See descriptions at our office.

So acres timber land, near Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Win trade for Kansas property.

Eigney acres choose property.

No. 98.

county, to trade for city of country property and co-cin, addition to the above, we have one hundred thou-sand acres of land at \$1.5 per acre.
Two hundred thousand acres at \$1.50 to \$2 per acre.
Two hundred thousand acres at \$2.25 to \$2.75 per acre.
Also have five hundred acres of the best Kansas river bottom, near St. Mary's, for \$14 per acre. These are the best lands in the state.

No. 397.

Here is one of the best things yet. 490 acres all bottom land, 280 acres under cultivation, balance timber, in Kaw bottom. 7 miles from Topeka, well fenced with boards and rails, two good tenement houses, three good wells, ever-living spring, watered by the river. Can be made into

A splendid river bottom farm, 300 acres, 230 acres under cultivation, and 50 acres timber, good 6-room frame house, cribs and Kansas stables, hedge fence well set and grown, board-cross fences, two good wells, Kansas river on south side, the timber shelter for stock. Price \$7,000. side, and timber sheller for stock. Price \$1,000.

One of the best farms in Kansas, 225 geres, one mile from Grantville, six miles from Topska, 15 acres diader, by acres under cultivation, log house, small board stable, corral board fence, watered by pool and well, small young orchard. Price, \$5,500; \$1,500 cash, balance time to suit the purchaser at tenper cent, interest.

No. 409

No. 402.

Cannot be surpassed. One hundred and twenty-three acres, So acres under cultivation, 20 acres timber, good low house, trame lean to sta les and corneris, good stone mike-house, good hedge and board fence, watered by a never-failing stream, apple and entry trees hearing, one and one-half mile from city. Will be sold for \$5,000, \$1,500 cash, balance on time to suit purchaser at ten per cent, interest.

No. 403. No. 403.

One hundred and sixty acres, seven miles east of Topeka, 60 acres under cultivation, 1-story frame house, rood stables and out-houses, stone corral, good well, hedge fence well set and live years old, ever living stream fod by streams, plenty of water for stock, good apple and peach orchard 4 years old, one-half mile from school-house, three miles from railroad station and one-half mile from post office. A very desirable place. Price \$2,000.

One hundred and twenty acre farm in Warren county, Missouri, 50 acres under unitivation, 50 acres timberheavy oak, hickory, etc., new frame house 1½ story, 7 rooms, cellar under whole house, closets, pantry and every convenience, large frame house, corn-cribs and sheds, hog and chicken house, good hedge and rail fence, all in first-class application of the first class application of the first class application of the first class and all kinds small fruits, well unitive continuous multiple from railroad station, church and post office. Will exchange for a good farm in Kansas, or sell. Price \$5,000.

No. 2. One hundred and sixty acres in Wabannee county, good table land. Would trade for improved farm or cash, \$800.

One hundred and sixty scres, Lyon county, all bottom and slope, with plenty of running water, prime land. Terms, % cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. Price \$1,000.

Righty acres in Shawnes county, twelve miles from To-peka, five miles from Wakarusa station, No. 1 prairie and. Price \$400. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnes county, four niles from Dover, good prairie, excellent range. Price \$330. No. 8.

No. 9. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnen county, eight miles from Topeka, good prairie land. Price \$1,000. No. 10.

No. 11. One hundred and sixty acres in Wabaunsee county, avenues from Dover, timber and water. Price \$800.

No. 18. Two hundred and eighty acres in Greenwood county, one-half mile from Fall river. Will trade for live stock or city property. Price \$8 per acre.

No. 18.

Twelve and one-half acres in Douglas county, adjoining city of Lawrence, good, well-bearing fruit trees. Will trade for city property in Topeka. Price \$1,803.

Nineteen thousand four hundred acres in Wabaunsee county, brairie land, the range. Price \$2.50 per acre; one third cash, balance on time.

Three hundred and twenty acres in Biley county, Missouri, timber and. Will trade for live stock or city property. Price \$8 per sore.

No. 16. Righty acres in Shawnee county, one mile from Topeka Price \$450.

One hundred and sixty acres in Greenwood county, on Fall river, valley land. Price 85 per sere.

No. 21.

One hundred and fitty-three sores in Shawner courty, eight miles from Topeka, good land. Price & per sor; jone-third cash, balance time.

No. 22.

No. 23.

One hundred and sixty acres in Casse county, bottom nd prairie. Price \$4 per acre, or will trade for a team No. 24. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, four miles from To-icka, bottom land. Price \$500 cash.

No. 25.

No. 26.

Six hundred and forty acres in Greenwood county, all

One hundred and sixty acres in Wabaunsee county, all prairie. Cheap for cash.

Kighty acres in Marion county, all prairie. Cheap for cash.

cash.

No. 30 Four bundred and forty acres in Coffee county, two miles from Queen City, choice upland. Very cheap.

No. 32. Two hundred and forty acres in Wabannee county, ive miles from Dover, choice land, located in 1859. Price \$5 per acre.

No. 33. One hundred and sixty acres in Osage county, one hundred acres bottom, balance upland. Price \$55; \$550 cash, balance time.

No. 34 Eighty acres in Riley county, near Manhattan. Price \$5 per acre. No. 34 Eighty acres in Riley county, near Manhattan. Price \$5 per acre.

No. 35. One hundred and sixty acres in Portawatomic county, on Cross creek bottom and, rairie, well watered. Price \$10 per acre, on ten years' time, ten per cent interest.

No. 36. One hundred and sixty acres in Wahannsee county, three miles from Alma. Will trade for mercanndise or sell chesp for cash.

No. 37. Three hundred and twenty acres in Shawnee county, three miles from Dover, watered by creek, good living spring. Price \$2,400.

living spring. Price \$2,00.

No. 39. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, good prairie land, seven miles from Topeks, Price \$500; one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

No. 39. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, five miles from Wakardas station, on Wakardas river. Price \$500, one-third cash, balance is one and two years.

No. 40. Two tundred sores in Shawnee county, four miles from Rossyille, in Kaw bettom, very choice. Price

miles from Rossville, in Raw bottom, very choice. Price \$14 per acre.

No. 41. One hundred, and sixty acres in Shawnee county, near Pauline stat on, bottom laud. Price \$15 per acre.

No. 42. Three hundred and twenty acres in Chase county, near Cedar Point, all choice and, lies on Coon Greek, near A., T. & S. F. R. R. convenient to a \$15,000 flouring mill. Will sell in \$0 or 160,acre tracts. Would cake a good horse or mule team and cattle in part pay. Price \$5 per acre 1 one-tall cash, balance time, must sell. No. 43. Eighty acr s in Shawnee county, twelve miles from Topeks, three miles from Dover, creek bottom and prairle, lays well. Price \$2 per acre.

No. 44. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, ten miles from Topeks, all slope and soil, plenty of radge. Price \$3.50 per acre.

No. 45. Eighty-eight acres in Shawnee county, two miles from biliver Lake, prairie slope and creek bottom, plenty stock water, good soil and fine range. Price \$10 per acre.

No. 46. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, ten miles

No. 46. Eighty eggis acros in Shawnes county, two miles from biliver take, Brairie slope and cresk bottom, plenty stock water, good soil and fine range. Price \$10 per acre.

No. 46. Eighty acres in Shawnes county, ten miles from Topeka, jour miles from Wakargas station, prairie land, good soil, fine range. Price \$1 per acre.

No. 47. One hundred and sixty acres in Lyon county, three and one-half miles from Keading station, A. T. & S. F. R. H., good prairie soil, lays weil. Price \$3 per acre.

No. 48. One hundred and sixty-four acres in Lyon county, four miles from Handolpu, all prairie, good soil. Price \$1 per acre.

No. 50. Three hundred and twenty acres in Hiley county, ten miles west of Randolpu, all prairie, good soil. Frice \$1 per acre.

No. 51. One hundred and sixty acres in Greenwood county, four miles west of Randolpu, all prairie, good soil. Frice \$1 per acre.

No. 52. One unndred and sixty acres in Greenwood county, four miles from Eureka, soil A. 1, some timber, plenty stock water, and good range. Price \$1 per acre.

No. 52. One hundred and sixty acres in Greenwood county, four miles from Eureka, all slope and valley land, brush and water, fine cattle range, good soil, coal and stone on land. Price \$2 per acre.

No. 53. Kighty acres in Greenwood county, six miles from Eureka, all prairie, good soil, fine stock range. Price \$5, cr acre.

No. 55. Three hundred and twenty acres in Woodsoft county, orairie, good soil, lays well, good water and fine range. Price \$5, cr acre.

No. 55. Three hundred and twenty acres in woodsoft county, orairie, good soil, nos stock range. Price \$5, cr acre.

No. 55. Wabaunsee county. One hundred and sixty acres under califacted and a free states are sunder califacted and a free states and fine range. Price \$5, cr acre.

No. 348. Wabaunsee county. One hundred and sixty vation, one hundred acres iemeed—hedge, stone, rail and board, 14% story frame house, 1982 feet, addition I story, 21x20, Kansas stable, well watered, twenty niles south, west of Topesa. Cheap at \$2,700.

No. 38. One hundred and sixty-acre farm, eighty acres timber, sixty acres ander cultivation, splennid stock farm good farm house, stable, corn-cribs, etc., one hundred and twenty acres mider fence, splendid ranning water, small orchard. Will sell cheap for cash or trade results of the splendid ranning water, small orchard. Will sell cheap for cash or trade results of the splendid ranning water, small orchard. Will sell cheap for cash or trade results of the splendid ranning water, splendid ra

From Topeks, good roads.

No. 330 Ossige county, coal land, one hundred and sixty acres 2½ miles from Burlingame, on A., T. & S. F. R. L. good praise land. Omy \$600. Dirt cheap.

No.351. Now look here! Wabaunsee county. Eighty acres choice land, good spring. Only \$500. \$100 cash will

buy it.

No. 352. Here you are! One hundred and ninety-four acres Mission Creek tarm, on the Kaw river, 130 or 140 acres under cultivation and fenced, some timber. Only \$1.800. Don't ask us to give you a farm; this is the next thing to it. This farm is only twelve miles from Topeks. No. 333. And still they come. Righty 8° acres, 99 acres thalter, 66 beres ander ca tivation, pole fence; poor 1-story frame house, 3 rooms, log house, Kansas stable, corral, chicken house, creek of never-failing water. Price \$1.30, and only nine miles from Topeka. Beplendid stock 1 ange.

and only nine miles from Topeka. Bplendid stock range.

No. 384. Eighty acres for \$290, with timber and water.
Only 9 miles from gity. This land is not worth showing.
Foor and title bad.

No. 260. Nowwe have a nice home for some one, only
four nules from the city, 25 acres, all under good hedge,
all choice improved land, 200 bearing fruit crees, good
stone house, 14 story and basement, 1-25, Kansas stable,
corn-crib, etc., splendid spring. Only \$1,200 for the entire
outfit. House worth every centasked for the entire place.
No. 261. Forty acres, chains, bottom. No. 261. Forty acres, choice bottom, 2-room house, timber and water, nice place, three miles from city. Price 2,300. Will trade for city property.

No. 267. Here is a nice home, 20 acres, 3 miles from city, 1 story frame house, 6 rooms, stable and corn-crib, splendid orchard. Only \$1,500. House cost more money.

No. 359. You can't beat this. Eighty acres choice slope land, 60 under cultivation, stable, hedge and board fence, 8 wells, small orchard, 8 miles from Topeka, 1/2 miles from a station and post office, desirable place. Only \$1,600; Cash and time. Plenty of good range. No. 90. One hundred and sixty seres, n e qr 26, 16, 12, Potta watomic county, I mile from St. Marv's, all bottom, best land in Kansas. \$14 per scre. Cash and time. No. 91. One hundred and sixty acres, s w qr 23, 10, 12, 3ame as above.

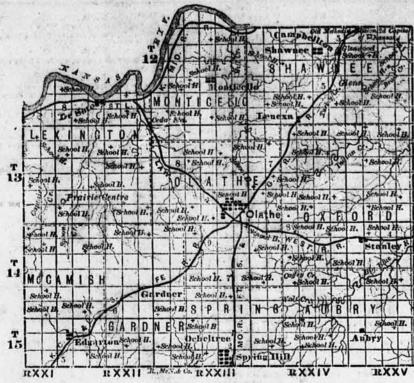
No. 22. Eighty acres, n hf s c qr 23, 10, 12. Same. No. 92. Esignty acres, a mrs e qr 23, 10, 12. Same.
No. 93. Forty acres, a wq r of s o qr 23, 10, 12. Same.
No. 94. Sw qr sec 4, township 2, range 17, in Phill; 2 county. All bottom and slope land, Deer creak runs through it, 15 acres broken, log house, 2 miles from Phillipsburg, county seat. \$400 takes it.

Above lands are all selected, choice lands, within fifteen miles of Topeka, and are offered on the follow-ing terms: twenty per cent. cash, balance in two, three, four and five years time at six per cent. interest,

or discount of six per cent. for cash,
In addition to the above list, we have 400,000 acres of choice selected lands, at \$10 per acre, to exchange for atocks of dry goods and other merchandise. None of this land to trade for real estate east. We have a large list of other property for sale and exchange. We have a choice 160-acre tract ten miles from city. \$1,600, that party wishes to exchange for a No. 1 span of horses, harness, and light two-seated spring-wagon with canopy-top. The rig must be right in every

Any information in regard to property cheerfully and promptly answered. Very re. pectfully yours,

ROSS & MCCLINTOCK, Topeka, Kansas.



Johnson County.

JOHN ON COUNTY.

Organized in 1855. Named in honor of Receiver.) Thomas Johnson, who, in 1829, established . M-thodist mission among the Shawnee Indians, within the limits of the county, where be continued to reside till the opening of the territory to settlement. He became a member of the first Territorial L-gislature, in 1855 which ar journed from Pawnee, where it was convened by G.v. R. eder, to Mr. Johnson's mission, where the acseion was held, and the first Kaneas laws were enseted. Square miles, 480; population to square mile, 30.87. Population in 1860, 4304; to 1870, 13.684; increased the contract of t in ten years, 9 320; population to 1875 14,580; increase in five years, 896; increase in fitteen

County Seat - Olathe, the county seat, is forty-eight miles in an air line from Topeka,

in an easterly circulou.

Face of the Country.—Bottom land, 10 per cent; up and, 90 per cent; torest, 16 per cent: prairie, 84 per cent Average width of bot-tome, from one half to two miles; general

aurisce of the county undulating.

Timber — Average width of timber-belts, one has mile. Varieties: oak, walnut, hickory, hackberry, sycamore, ash, and some othre in small quantities
Principal Streams - Indian and Blue creeks

rud east, Tuck-y, Mill. Cedar, Clear, Cap-tain's and Kill creeks run north. Two torks of Buil creek run south. All the creeks have their source near the center of the county. The county is well supplied with springs Good well water is obtained at a depth of from

Coal .- John M. Giff-n, of Olathe, states that boring to the depth of 530 feet, a three and one balf fort vein of bituminone coal has been found. It is not worked. A seven-fuch Building Stone, etc - Building stone crops the discoveries have not been utilized.

Railroad Connections — The Leavenworth,

repe- & Garyeston Ratiroad rans through the county from portheast to southwest. The Missouri R ver, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad occupies the same track to Olathe, thence extends directly south through the county. The St. Louis, Lawrence & Denver Railroad (Pleasant Hill road) enters the county at its northwest corner and extends southeastwardly through the county. The Kaneas Stanton, The County through the county. The Kaneas Stanton, and Hamilton.†

Midland Railroad) Topeka & Kaneas City pages for the present the track of the Pleasant the district of the pleasant the present the district of the pleasant the pl nees for the present the track of the Pleasant taken in the district.

Hill road to D-Soto, thence to Kansas City.— (Address the Register for information.) From the Report of the State Board of Agri culture of 1875

PRESENT STATE OFFICERS OF KANSAS.

The postoffice address of the following State officers, is Topeka, Kansas:

officers, is Topeka, Kansas:
Governor, Geo. T. Anthony. Lieut, Governor, L. U. Humphrey. Secretary of State, Thos. H. Cavanaugh. Auditor. P. I. Bonebrake. Treasurer, John Francis. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Allen B. Lemmon. A tornov-General. Willard Davis. Adjutant-General. Peter S. Noble. State Printer. Geo. W. Martin. Superintendent of Insurance Department, Orrin T. Welch. State Librarian, D Dickinson. Secretary State Board of Agriculture. Alfred Gray. Chief Justice Supreme Agriculture, Alfred Gray. Chief Justice Supreme Court, Albert H. Horton. Associate Justice, Dan-iel M. Valentine. Associate Justice, David J.

# INSTITUTIONS AND HAILROADS HAVING

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LANDS. Office of Agent at Manhattan, Riley county L. R. Elliott, Agent. Lands for sale in Washington, Marshall, Clay, Riley and Dickinson counties.

STATE UNIVERSITY LANDS. Address, for information, State University, Law rence, Kansas. 45,920 acres for sale in Allen, Anderson, Coffey, Linn, Wabaunsee and Woodson

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILROAD.

3,000,000 Acres of land for sale. Office of the Land Department at Topeka, Kansas. A. S. John-

Falls, Woodson county, Kansas. MISSOURI RIVER, FORT SCOTT & GULF R. R.

Land Department at Fort Scott, Bourbon county, purchase of said premises, or for the erection of in John A. Clark, Land Commissioner. C. B. UNION PACIFIC R. R.

200,000 Acres of Land for sale. Office of the Land Department, Atchison Kansas.

# GOVERNMENT LAND-DISTRIC 18 OF KANSAS.

(For further information, address J. M. Hodge

WESTERN LAND DISTRICT.

L F. EGGERS, Register; A. J. VICKERS, Reeiver, Hays City, El is county Kan-as.
This district comprises the counties of Ellis, Rush, Ness, Trego † Gove.† Lane.† Scott † Wich

There are yet vacant and open for settlement in this district, under the various acts of Congress, about 3 020,650 acres. About 68,000 acres are settled upon and being improved. Only the ecounies in this district have settlements to speak of, to wit: Els, Rush and Ness. There will, however, be con-iderable settlement and improvement in her counties during the coming summer.

(For further information address the Register.) SALINA LAND DISTRICT.

T. L. BOND, Register; D. R. WAGSTAFF, R: ceiver, Salina, Saline county, Kanses,
Comprising the counties of Davis, Morrist
Chase Marion, McPherson, Elisworth Russell,
Lincon of Ottawa, Dickloson and Saline,
The amount of government land in this district,
subject to entry at this time, is estimated at 500,000

(For particul irs address the Register ) TOPEKA LAND DISTRICT.

W. H. FITZPATRICK, Register; C. B. LINES Receiver, Topeka, Shawnee county, Kansas,
Comprised of the counties of Marshall, Pottas
watomie, Wabaunsee, Lyon Coffey; Osage,
Snawnee, Jackson, Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan,
Atchison, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Wyandott,
Douglas, Johnson, Franklin Miami, Anderson;
Linn; Morris; Chase; and Greenwood;
There are no want tands in this district worthy. There are no vacant lands in this district worthy

REPUBLICAN LAND DISTRICT. B. H. MCECKRON, Register; E. J. JENKINS, Receiver, Concordia, Cloud county Kansas,
The following counties are located in this district
Jewell, Republic, Washington, Marshall Pottavertome Republic, Clay, Ottage & Francis Stroke

Estimated number of acres of government land out at convenient places all over the county in the district, subject to homestead, pre emption, and timber set ture entry, is between 75,000 and the discoveries have not been utilized.

Estimated number of acres of government land in the district, subject to homestead, pre emption, and timber set ture entry, is between 75,000 and 80 000 (Additional information can be obtained from the

> ARKANSAS VALLEY DISTRICT. C. A. MORRIS, Register; ELI GILBERT, Re-

ceiver Larned, Pawnee county, Kansas.
The counties located in this district are as fol-

There are about 7,500,000 acres of land yet to be

WICHITA LAND DISTRICT. H L. TAYLOR, Register; J. C. REDFIELD, Re-

ceiver, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas.
Comprised of the counties of Reno Kingman,
Harper Sumner, Sedgwick, Cowley, Butler, Harvey, McPherson, Marion, and Chase †
There is a large amount of excellent land still

open for settlers in this district. No report has been received from the officers. (Desired information can be obtained from the

OSAGE LAND DISTRICT. W. W. MARTIN, Register; H. M. WATERS, Reseiver, Independence, Montgomery county,

Kansas,
Comprising the counties of Greenwood,† Elk, Chautauqua Montgomery, Wilson, Woodson, Allen, Neosho, Labette, Bourbon, Crawford, Cherokee, Linn.† Anderson‡ and Coffey.†
A close estimate of land open for actual settlement shows as follows: Osage Trust and Diminished Reserve land, under act July 15, 1870, 650,000 acres; Osage Ceded land, act August 11, 1876, 500,000 acres. Homestead and pre-emption land in this district does not amount to very much—probably 50,000 acres, of an inferior quality, hardly worth settling upon. worth settling upon.

(For 'urther particulars, address the Register.)

Portions of these counties extend into other districts tunorganized, and known as the "Western Plaine."

## EXEMPTION LAWS OF KANSAS.

The 9th section of article 15, of the constitution

Land Department at Topeka, Kansas. A. S. Johnson, Land Commissioner.

KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY.

2919 144 Acres of land for sale. S. J. Gilmore, Land Commissioner, Salma, Kansas.

Land Commissioner, Salma, Kansas.

A. S. Johnson, The 9th section of article 15, of the constitution of the state of Kansas, is as follows:

"A homestead to the extent of one hundred and sixty acres of farming land, or of one acre within the limits of an incorporated town or city, occupied as a residence by the family of the owner, together MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS R, R.

I. T. Goodnow, Land Commissioner, Neosho

Falls, Woodson county, Kansas.

MISSOURI BURD, FORT COULT FOR BURD

MISSOURI BURD, FORT SCOTT FOR BURD. MISSOURI RIVER, FORT SCOTT & GULF R. R. no property shall be exempt from sale for taxes, or 375,000 Acres of Land unsold. Office of the for the payment of obligations contracted for the

Provided, The provision of this section shall not apply to any process of law obtained by virtue of a lien given by the consent of both husband and wife. The statute of exemption of personal property

Section 3. Every person residing in this state and being the head of a family, shall have, exempt from seizure and sale upon any attachment, execution or other process issued from any court in this state, the following states from any court in this state,

5th. Two cows, ten hogs, one yoke of oxen, and one horse or mule, or in lieu of one yoke of oxen and one horse or mule, a span of horses or mules, twenty sheep, and the wool from the same, either in the raw material or manufactured into yarn or cloth. 6th T e necessary food for the comfort of the stock mentioned in this section for one year, either provided, or growing or both, as the debtor may choose, also one wagon, cart or dray, two plows, one drag and other farming utensils, including harness and tackle for teams, not exceeding in value

three hundred dollars.

7th. The grain, meat vegetables, groceries, and other provisions on hand, necessary for the support of the debtor and his family for one year, and also all the fuel on hand necessary for their use for one

8th. The necessary tools and implements of any mechanic miner or other persons, used and kept for the purpose of carrying on his trade or busines, and in addition thereto, stock in trade not exceeding four hundred dollars in value. The library, imples ments, and office furniture of any professional man. The phrase 'head of a family 'includes any per-son who has charge of children, relatives, or others includes any per-

living with such person.
Section 4 The following property only shall be exempt from attachment and execution when owned by any person residing in this state, other than the

head of a family:

1st. Wearing apparel of the debtor. 2d. A seat or pew in any church or place at pub-lic worship, and a lot in any burial ground. 3d. The necessary tools and instruments of any mechanic, miner, or other persons, used and kept for the purpose of carrying on his trade or business, and in addition thereto, stock in trade as provided

in the preceding section.

4th. The library, implements, and office furniture of any professional man.

Section 5. Nothing in this act shall be construed

as exempting any personal property from taxation or sale for taxes under the laws of this state.

Section 6. None of the personal property mentioned in this act shall be exempt from attachment

or execution for the wages of any clerk, mechanic, aborer or servant.

## HOW TO PRE-EMPT LAND.

Every head of a family, or widow, or single man or woman over twenty-one years of age, being a citizen or having filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen, can pre-empt \$60 acres of land inside or outside of rairoad limits. The first act nece-sary is settlement, or the commencement of some work or improvement upon the land, and the pre-emption right dates from the first improve-ment or occupation of the land. Upon surveyed land the pre emptor must, within three months settlement, go or send to the land office in that district, p by two dollars, make a "filing" or written declaration of intention to pre-empt, and within thirty months from filing the land must be paid for. If within ten miles of a land grant of a railroad, the price is \$2.50 per acre; outside of that distance, \$1.25 per acre No one can pay for land under the pre-emption law until the claim ant and family (if he nas one) have actually resided upon the land for six months, and he must not be the owner of three hundred and twenty acres of land within the United States (exclusive of the pre-emption claim). No person can make a settlement or improvement on land for another which will hold for pre-emption. No one can hire another to live upon the land for six months in such a way as to answer the requirements of the law that the pre emptor shall have re-sided on the tract. One land warrant can be laid on a quarter-section (160 acres) in pre-empting, but if the land is \$250 per acre, the \$1.25 per acre must be paid in cash. Soldiers have no rights in pre-emption beyond any other person.

Homestead settlers may pay for their land in cash (or warrants), at the Government price—\$1.25 or \$2.50—upon making proof of actual residence and cultivation for a period of not less than six months from date of entry to the time of payment; but this does not interfere with the right to pre-empt

The fact that a person has had the benefit of the

pre-emption act does not in any case, interfere with his right to homestead.

The fact that a person has hid the benefit of the homestead act does not prevent him from pre-empting. But no one can leave his or her own land in the same State or Terratory to take the homest. same State or Territory to take the benefit of he pre-emption act.

In smuch as both homestead and pre-emption require actual residence upon the land claimed, no person can hold land under both acts at the same

No person can homestead more than once.

No person can make a second entry to a home-stead, unless the first was illegal.

How to Acquire Land by Homestead Any person qualified for pre-emption can ac-quire, by occupation and the payment of commis-sion and fees, one hundred and sixty acres of land, sion and lees, one nundred and sixty acres of land, held at \$1 25 per acre, or eighty acres of land within ten miles of a railroad, and held at \$2.50 per acre. Every homestead settler, except soldiers, must in person go to the land office to make the filing, unless he is actually living on the land, and then it is allowable to make the filing before the land of the county within which the land is situated. clerk of the county within which the land is situated.
The right of land under homestead law dates from filing (not from settlement, as under pre-emption), and then the claimant is allowed six months, withand then the claimant is allowed six months, within which he must take possession of the land by occupation and improvement. Within seven years thereafter, the settler must go to the land office and prove by two witnesses that he has resided upon and cultivated the land for five years immediately sucseeding the time of filing, and thereupon the set-

tler is entitled to a patent. Absence from a homestead for more than six months at any one time during the five years' works a forfeiture of all right to the land, if proven to the satis action of the U.S. Register. Homesteads are not liable for debts contracted prior to the settle-

In case of death before the title is perfected, either by pre emption or homesteading, the rights of the deceased descend to the widow or heirs.

### You Pay Fees, Commissions, Rtc . AS PER APPENDED TABLE.

No.Acres	b .	COMMISSION.		FEES	Total Fees
	Price P.	Payable when en- try is made.	Payable when- certific'e is made.	Payable when en- try is -made.	and Commis- sions.
160	81 25	84 50	84 0	810 00	\$18 00
80	1 25	2 00	2 00	5 00	9 00
40		1 00	1 00	5 00	7 00
80		4 00	4 00	10 00	18 00
40	2 50	2 00	2 00.	5 00	9 (0

Any soldier or sailor who has served not less than ninety days "during the recent rebellion," and was honorably discharged, and remained loyal, can homestead one hundred, and sixty acres, either nside er outside the ten-mile railroad limits.

d. The time he served (or if discharged on account of wounds or disability, the time for which he

debtor and his family, one cooking stove and appendages, and all other cooking utensils, and all other stoves and appendages necessary for the use of the debtor and his family. One sewing machine, all spinning wheels and looms and all other implements of industry, not exceeding five hundred dollars in value.

Therefore, no man ought to employ an agent to locate land unless he is certain to move on it in six months, and he must then reside upon it at least one year, no matter how long he

served in the a my or navy.

4th. That the widow if unmarried, or in case of her death or marriage, then the minor orphan child-ren of a person who would be entitled to the benefits of this act, may enter lands under its provisions and if the person died during his term of enlistment the widow or minor children may have the benefit

of the whole term of enlistment.

The above includes all the changes made for the benefit of soldiers under the new law,

# WHEN AND HOW TO PAY TAXES IN KAN-

As tax-paying time has come, the following information will be valuable to most taxpayers.

1. Taxes become due Nov. 1, and the whole or one half of the same may be paid on or before Dec. 26, without penalty.
2 One-half of the taxes may be paid on or before

Dec. 20, and the other half on or before June 10 following without pen 1 y.

3. If the whole tax is paid, a rebate of five per cent, is allowed on the half that may run over to

4 On any property where half payment has n been made by D. c. 20, the whole becomes due, and a penalty of five per cent, is added Dec. 21. 5 A penalty of five per cent, is added March 21, and another five per cent, on June 21 on all property where the first installment was not paid by Dec-

6 Warrants for delinquent taxes on personal 7. Lands delinquent for taxes will be advertised July 10, and sold on the first Tuesday in Sept.

ember. 8. After the tax sales, the amount of the taxes and costs will be subjected to interest at the rate of fifty per cent, per annum.

9. At the end of the third year, tax-deed will be

issued to the purchaser DVERTISEMENTS.

# Our readers, in ceptylog to advertisements

in the Farmer will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw this advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.



LIVER DISEASE and Indicession prevail to a greater than probably any other malady, and relief is always anxiously sought after. If the Liver is Regularly, and relief is always anxiously sought after. If the Liver is Regularly, and relief is always anxiously sought after. If the Liver canes Head ache, Constination, Janudice, Pain in the Liver canes Head ache, Constination, Janudice, Pain in the Shoulders, Const. Dizzlness S. ur. Stomach, bat taste in the mouth, bilinous attacks, pa pitation of the heart, depression of spirits or the blues, and a hundred other symptoms, Simmons' Liver Regularous is the best remedy that has ever been discove ed for these all ments. It acts mildly, effectually, and being a simple vezetable compound, can do no injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmles in every way; it has been used for forty years, and hundreds from all parts of the concerty will vouch for its virtues, viz: Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; Behop Pierce of Georgia; John Gill Shorter, of Alabama; G. are among the hundreds to

whom we can refer. Extract of a letter from hon. Alexander H. Stephens, dated Mach S. 1832. 'I occasionally use when my condition require ft, Dr. Simmons Liver Re. plator, win good of c. It is mild, and suits me more better than active medicine

REGULATOR It is not the quentity earen that gives strength. life, blood, and health it is the blood, and health it is the food taken let it be much or little. The refore, do not stimulate up the stomache to carve food, but rather ass, st digestion after eating by taking

SIMMON' LIVER REGULATOR. Original and only Genuine,

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# DR PIERCE'S STANDARD

REMEDIES

Are not advertised as "cure-alls," but are specifics in the diseases for which they are recommended.

## NATURAL SELECTION.

Investigators of natural science bave demonstrated Investigators of natural science bave demonstrated beyond controversy, tha throughout the animal king dom the 'survival' if the fittest' is the only law that voncheafes thrit and perpetuity. Does not the same principal govern the commercial prosperity of man? An inferior cannot supersed a superior article. By reason of superior merit. Dr. Pierce's Standard Medicines have outrivated all others. Their sale in the United States alone exceeds one million dollars per annum, while the amount exported toots up to sever all handred thousand more. No business could grow to such gigantic proportions and rest upon any other than that of merit.

Golden Medical Discovery Is Alterative, or Blood-cleansing.

Golden Medical Discovery Is Pectoral.

Golden Medical Discovery Is a Cholagogue, or Liver Stimulant.

Golden Medical Discovery 18 Tonie.

# Golden Medical Discovery

By reason of its Alterative properties, cures Disease of the Blood and Skin. as Scrouls, or King's Evil; Tumors, Ulcere, or Old sores; Blotches; Pimp'es; and Eruptions. By virtue of its Petoral properties it cures Brouchial, Throat, and Lung Affections; Incipient Consumption; Livgeding Coughs; and Coroul-Laryngiis. Its Chalagogue pre peties reader it an unequaled remedy for Billiousness; Torpid Liver, or "Liver Complaint," and its Tonic properties make it qually efficacious in curing Ludgestion, Loss of Appetite, and Dyspepsia.

Where the skin is sallow and covered with blotches and pumples, or where they are scrotlulous swelfings.

NORTHWESTEEN LAND DISTRICT.

F. CAMPBELL, Register; J. M. Hodge, Receiver, Kirwin, Phillips county, Kansas.

Comprising the counties of Jewell † Mitchell, Smith, Osborne, Phillips, Rooks Norton, Graham, Decatur, Sheridan † Rawlins, † Thomas, † Cheyenne, † and Sherman, †

There remain in this district, open for settlement at this time, about 4 750,000 acres that can be taken and time the claim acts.

Section 3. Every person residing in this state and being the head of a family, shall have, exempt from section of discharged on account of wounds or disability, the time for which he emilisted) will be deduced from the five years residence required for secturing a titler provided, That he must in all cases actually reside upon the land effections. I where they are scrofulous swelfings dence required for secturing a titler provided, That he must in all cases actually reside upon the land (with his family, if he has one), at least one year.

3d. A soldier or sailor, and must go to the land office in person and make a declaratory statement, and pay a fee of \$2; but the soldier or sailor and time the served (or if discharged on account of wounds or disability, the time for which he emilisted) will be deduced from the five years residence required for secturing a titler provided, That he must in all cases actually reside upon the land (with his family, if he has one), at least one year.

3d. A soldier or sailor, and must go to the land office in person and make a declaratory statement, and pay a fee of \$2; but the soldier or sailor must commence actual settlement within six family, all beds, bedsteads and bedding used by the liver statement within six family, all beds, bedsteads and bedding used by the local provided. That he must in all cases actually reside upon the land (with his family, if he has one), at least one year.

3d. A soldier or sailor, and must go to be discussed in mentire cure. The agent must have a power of attention of a time of the dedictions. The must have a power of a time of the dedictions are stil

# P.P.P.P.

# Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

Purely Vegetable. No care required while using them.

The "Little Giant" Cathartic, or Multum in Parvo Physic, sea cely larger than mustard seeds, and are lagar-coated. They remove the necessity of taking the great, crude, drastic; stekening pills, herefolioe of much in use.

As a remeay for Headache, Dizziness Rush of Rood to the Head, Tightness about the cheet, Bid taste in Mouh. Bructations from the Stomach, Billion At tecks Jaundice. Pain in the Kidueys, Highly-colored Urhne, and Talernal Fever, Dr. Pierce's fleasant Purgativ. Pelleis are unsurpassed. Furthermore, I would say that their action is universal, not a gland escaping their sansities impress. Age does not impare the properties of hese Pellets. They are sugar coated and inclosed in glass buttles, their virtue being thereby preserved unimpared for any leng has tim, so that they are always fresh and reliable. This is not the case with hise pills which are put up in cheap wooden or pasteboard boxes. The daily use of tw. Pellets has cured the most obstinate cases of Scrofula, Tetter, Salt-rhum, Erysphelts Boils Botches, Pimple, Sorre Bjee, and Buntlens. They are, however, recommended to be taken in connectious with the Golden Medical Discovery, in order to secure the bost results.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE

# **PRESCRIPTION**

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## FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

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# FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

The remedial management of those diseases pecular to women has affind d a large experience at the World's Dispensary, if which Dr. Pierce is the chief consulting physician, in adapting remediate for their cure. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of this extended experience and has become justly of this extended experience and has become justly of this extended of its many and remarkable cures of all those chronic diseases and

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Favorite Prescription is a Powerful Restorative Tonict the entire system. It is a nervise of unsurpasst
ed effic cy, and, while it quiets persons irritation, it
strengthens the enfeebled nervous system, thereby
restoring it to healthild vigor. The following discases are smoon those in which the system, thereby
restoring it to healthild vigor. The following discases are smoon those in which the system of the restriction has worked magic cures vin Lencorrhee, or
"Whiles," Exc. save Flowing, Fainful Menstruarion, Unnatural Suopressions, West Back, Prolapsus,
or falling of the Uterts, Anteverson, Retriversion,
Bearly glown Seesation, Chronis Congestion, Imflammation and Ulceration of the Uterts Internal
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and very many other chronic classaces peculiar to wowomen, but not mentioned here.

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Obio; Mrs. Lerroy Futnam, Parth Whatton, Pa.;
Mrs. Mary A. Hunolt, Edita Mo; Mrs. Mary A,
Frieby, Lebman, Pa.; Mrs. D. Gill, Chillitothe,
Obio; Mrs. Lerroy Futnam, Parth Whatton, Pa.;
Mrs. R. Hiatt, Empoola, Kam, Mics Louise Pratt,
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Mrs. C. Allison, Proctor, Iewas and Silvert, Boward Street, Baltimere, Md.; Jrs. Lucy Cal'man,
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Bilen Cady, Weetfilld, N. Y.; S. Authony Amann,
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Mich.; M. S. F. H. Webh, Wax own, N. Y. Thousands of references can be given the World's Disphosary.

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