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THE BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT.

Returning home at close of day, Who gently chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay?

Who sets for me the easy chair, Sets out the room with neatest care, And lays my slippers ready there? Nobody.

Who regulates the cheerful fire, And piles the blazing fuel higher, And bids me draw my chair still uigher? Nobody.

When plunged in dire and deep distress, And anxious cares my heart oppress, Who whispers hopes of happiness? Nebody.

When sickness racks my feeble frame, And grief distracts my fevered brain, Who sympathizes with my pain? Nobody.

Then I'll resolve, so help me Fate, To change at once the single state.

And will to Hymen's alter take—

Somebody.

FACT VS. FANCY. BY JESSIE PIERSON.

They are standing on the deck of an ocean

He with a slouched hat crushed over his eyes. She with the daintiest of little seal-skin caps tied jauntily over a mass of fluffy gold hair, and the tip of a trim little boot peeping out from under a traveling dress of navy blue.

However, although she is looking bewitching, and knows it as well, the blue eyes are ing, and knows it as well, the blue eyes are misty with tears as the bell rings, while the man in the sleuched hat bends low and whippers, "I must go now, my darling! She look get me, tred bless and keep you?" His voice trembles. She looks up into the eyes so brown, so tender; she reaches out a little hand, as it to keep him, but it is too late. He has only time to kiss once the white fingers, and then he has left her, and she stands on the deck alone She feels inclined to cry at first, indeed two big tear drops splash on the silk trimming of her jacket, making two ugly stains. But, oh! she hasn't time for tears, she "must, must see, him once more." She snatches out her hand kerchief and wipes her eyes and then peers eagerly over the vessells side.

Yes, there he is, the sun shining full down on his beautiful, sad face, on his thread-bare, shiny coat, with the neat little darn in the sleeve that she spent such a long time over yes-

terday. The whistle blows, the plants are withdrawn. Elise watches the wharf until the men and woman standing upon it have become so many specks in the distance. Then when the can see her beloved no longer she descends from the deck to her stateroom, and, throwing herself on the bed, indulges in a fit of tears that do their best to drown all the brightness out of

her pretty eyes. By and by the tears cease, the sobs become less and less frequent. She feels better. She rises and bathes her face, arranges her disheyeled locks before the small mirror, and as the supper gong sounds goes out to the table with the healthy appetite of seventeen years,

Elise McDonald is the cognomen in which this lovelorn damsel rejoices, and now for a bit of her past history.

She is seventeen years old, as I have already told you; but mamma could never until now bring herself to the point of allowing her darling to leave her side for over twenty four

However, this time Elise pleads on beseech ingly! "Does mamma never want her to know anything? Does she want her to grow up a regular dunce, like Mary Jane Jones, who washes and scrubs and things? And Aunt Jetferson is so kind, and she may go to school for two years and graduate and know everything, and oh! will not mamma let her go? Mamma's obdurate heart melts at first-but there is some one else who is even more obstinate than she.

"My little one," he says, "you know enough for me. If you go away you may find some of those stylish city chaps better sulted to your pretty face; and, darling, two years, are so long!

But she only throws two white arms sround But she only throws two white arms around not destroy this. And is not one lade on the his neck. "As if I could ever forget yeu," she fair, proud woman who wears a cittering says. "Darling, I will be as true to yer as if diamond upon her taper fluger, I will be as true to yer as if the decling, As comes she was roun, oil my hope God may be to me." hope God may be to me."

She is in earnest now, but he leans for ward. "Swear it. Elise," he says, "swear that you will be my wite or no one's."

"My own little wife?" he whispers, and, as he speaks that sweetest, most caressing word in all the world, her cheeks bloom into vividest

So Elise is triumphant, and the steamer At lanta sails away, bearing her far from the sweet, Southern land, the land of tropic beauty and song, the land of warm, glowing, passionate

Two years have passed away and Elise Me-Donald has graduated from the young ladies' seminary at O.

Two years—a little time, when compared with a great, wide eternity, and yet how much they have changed her.

From a simple, impulsive girl she has become a beautiful and gifted woman. She has studied hard. She has won many a hard fought battle in the strife for fame and has graduated with the highest honors of her class.

She is standing, this triumphant night, in her quiet room; but it is not of her coming honors that she is thinking, nor of the fleecy graduation dress spread out upon the bed.

In her hand are two letters. One she has read. It was an offer of marriage from one of the wealthiest of O.'s wealthy citizens. The other-she hesitates to break the seal. Too well she knows the dashing chirography, the rue bold hand.

She tears it open at last, and reads it through.
It is the saddest letter that ever pen wrote ouchingly sad.

"He can but see" he says, "that his little one has forgotten her promise to him, made on that has forgotten her promise to him, many in the last day, and, although he loves her yet with more than the old love, he will loves her too salt a line and to yet many the line and to live to yet many too her life the more too and to live too too her. Therefore, he appropriate out that it is like deers selection by my first emparture ever, and God bless you.

with excitement; now they are pale. A wave of the elden time comes over her, a memory of those tropic nights when the Southern moon shone down on the rippling river where they two were dritting in a little boat, their souls filled with a silent, lutense rapture, too deep

for words.
Then she glances at her soft, white hands, hands fair and dimpled and smooth as a baby's. On the third finger of the left hand a plain gold band is shining. Shall she send it back? Can she face the poverty, the privation, the ion from this world which she must face

it she any longer wears that little ring? She feels that she can not, that she could not andure it. "No, it is better for us both," she

She forgets, her splemb promise before God. She takes off the plain gold circlet that was to have been her wedding ring. She writes a few brief words-"Since by

wishes it so"; placing the blame on his shoulders, oh Elise ! sending another stab to his sorrowful heart. Then she takes another creamy sheet; and

writes her acceptance of Mr. Atherton's honor. She rings for the boy to place them in the mail. She will put her decision beyond her control to altar.

Miss McDonald has never been more brilliantly beautiful, more graceful or self-possessed than on her graduating night. Her cheeks are burning with intense and vivid flame, her eyes are shining like stars. And when it is over, she can scarcely count the bouquets that have been showered around her.

Two months later, a wedding takes place the wedding of the season. Every one raves over the bride's beauty, the master's wealth.

Mamma is there, dressed in the richest of quiet siles, prouder than she could express

"Swear it. Elise," he says, "swear that you husband's home will be my wife or no one's."

"I do!" she says, solamaly ; and then he of the partery, some knew it. She was call takes her in his arms and rains kings over the cotor the gay, would also, atmired.

Down the garden path she went new her rich silk trailing o'er the sabbles with a rus-

around the bend in the road (, (11274) 1834 Then she turns back to her picture-but somehow the river has lest the golden glamour of a few moments before. It flows by much like any other river. The ground is getting damp too. "Ugh! the dew is falling, if she doesn't go in she will have a cold in her head in the morning," so she turns toward the house with a quick step.

She called on "them" next day. She sat and talked with him on indifferent subjects for an hour praised the babies, of which there seemed to be a countless multitude, whom no man could number, gave a quiet farewell to her host and hostess, and in a day or two budgene back to her city mansion and her sentery husband, And that was the end of it alt! Do not you

like the story ? Nevertheless, it is a true one, and many went dream cherished in the innermost heart would vanish the then air would it but for one moment be my conted with the living reality.

Power of Dan I Webster's Eye. In his home Mr. Webster was sometimes

mamma is there, dressed in the Fighest of quiet siles, prouder than the could express both of her handsome, gifted daughter, and her daughter's great match.

Faraway, in a little Southern town a man reads the words in a chance paper, the words that tell him that his little Elise is lost to him without tops.

Then he crushes out her memory. He burns her letters, the flowers she gave him, the lock of shining hair. Then his hand rests on a locket—a locket set with bloodstone and onyx. He touches the spring, and before him is again the sweet, childish faces, the sensitive meuth, the white, dimpled shoulders.

The strong man chokes down a sob. He can not destroy this. This is not the face of the nature of the proper was she was but, oil my diamond unor her tapen fluger. Was his own little darling, forms.

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Year after year passed away. No children came to strengthen the bond of union between the braself and her husband.

He was kind to her, after the tashies of mankind—gave her carte blanche with which to grately first all her huxbrious tastes.

And yet, somewhere in her heart was avoid, and walked with the father down to the place where the bond of union between the place and her husband.

She was thirty-six years oldnow, and decling that her youth was passed, and legacy for that which she had wasted, for the love which in the olden days she had thrown away.

In the lovely eyes of late there had grown a sad expression as of one who losks back sadly on the "might have been."

A vague longing encompassed seer, a longing to stand once more in the old issuitiar places, where she had stood in these days when she was but a child, and had found all her happiness in a may a single.

And so, at last, it came to pass that she stood in the door of the little cottage by the banks of the golden river, "her river?" she had called the charty and sat first places to herself so many times, and saw again the trees and flowers and waters thus his that he carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading he conditions. In the carriage, the young man, which he seed the place of the carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading he conditions at a carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading he conditions. In the carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading he carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading he carriage in the carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading he carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading her carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading her carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading he carriage, the young man, accultable nervousness, Just as I was reading her carriage at the carriage

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A Dog Swims Forty Miles.

Capt. Bunce, of the Leonida, is the owner of a large Spitz dog named Jack, that was picked up in the sount several years ago, as he was swimming about several niles from land. On up in the secural several years ago, as he was swimming about several miles from land. On Tuesday, the captain left the faithful creature on the fast Neck wharf by some mishap, and Jack, seeingthe vessel some distance out in the bay, decided to follow. As the vessel was under good herdway, little potice was taken of this jumping off the whart, as it was supposed that he would soon return. The vessel resched New York that night. Nothing was seen of the dog about here the tollowing day, but what was the astonishment of the captain and reew, on going up to the deck while the vessel lay in her dock in New York on the morning of the second day; to find the faithful creature at his post watching over the vessel in his usual manner. He was thoroughly exhauted by his long swim of forty miles however, and could do nothing but he about and recruit his strength for two or three days. Huntington Long Islander.

A story is told of a German soldier in Lorraine which serves to illustrate the impossibility of rooting out French sympathies in the province. The soldier was suffering from a cold
in the head, and blew his hose in a way very
common with German soldiers, but not quite
in accordance with civilized manners. A worman in the crowd exclaimed, "What! with
all our five milliards they have not got pocketlandkerchiefs yet!" A police of an analy, where
she was fined five theirs. The crowd that followed fier at once got up a subscription, and in
addition to paying the fine gave her another
five timlers "for the pleasure she had afforded
them."

At a Birthday Party.

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An Albien boy thus describes his experience at a birthday party. First we had some bread and burter; then we had some lemonade, cold enough to freeze us; then we had a piece of birthday cake; then we all had its cream, and then we all had the stomachache; then we all had do cream, we all hay down and the big girls gave us some pepper mult; then we all went out to play.

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"Where did this buby come hom?" asked a three-year-old yel of the surse, who was washing the squesting little stranger. "Why from between of course," replied the mines will it are smullifted than I don't wonder they sent it of?" was the atuming reloinder.

Which purents view up their daughters in marriage they do it with mine-savings.

Mouna Foths' Column.

A LITTLE CHILD'S FANCIES.

I think that the world was finished at night.

Or the stars would not have been made;

For they wouldn't have thought on having the
light;

If they hadn't first seen the shade.

And then, again, Laiter my mind,
And think perhaps it was day,
And the starry night was only designed.
For a little child tired of play,

And I think that an angel, when nobody knew, With a window pushed up very high, Let some of the seeds of the flowers fall through, From the gardens they have in the sky.

For they couldn't think here of lilles so white, And such beautiful roses. I know, But I wonder, when falling from such a height, The dear little seeds should grow!

And then, when the face of the angel was I think that the birds flew by, And are singing to us the songs they learned.
On the opposite side of the sky.

And a rainbow must be shining below.

Of a place in Heaven's floor that is thin.

Right close to the door where the children go,

When the dear Lord lets them in.

And I think that the clouds that float in the Are the cartains that they drop down.
For fear when we look we should dazzle our

AN INDIAN ROMANCE.

A Boy Stolen by the Savages and Roturus After Twomty-four Tenrs.

Says the Omaha Heraid: "A dark, swarthy individual, dressed in semi-Indian garb, was at the Union depot yesterday making numerous inquiries in very imperfect English dislect concerning the name of C. G. Gaskill, who left some portion of Eastern lows for an overland trip to California during the gold excitement of 1851. This half wild fellow claimed that he was about five or six years old when his tather set out with his tamily for the overland wagon trip to California. The family, two years later, were in Arizona, and one night the Apache Indians made an altack upon them and carried him away, while the others made their secape. Mr. Gaskill has a very vivid recollection of the battle, and also the iong wagon trip from Iowa, while he has little or so recollection of the battle, and also the iong wagon trip from Iowa, while he has little or so recollection of the home or just where it was located. He was carried away by the Indians and lived with them, sharing the same neglect and attention as their own children until he grew to maubood. He describes his life as being pleasant and collowed him in many of his battles. He painted, tatooed and besmeared his skin like the savages themselves, until now it has the same copper color. He describes Couhise as being a great way to the he was captured by the Comanches in one of their battles with the Apaches, and with them he led a wandering existence, first as a captive, and afterward as one of the tribe. Last fail he became tired of such a mode of existence and left the tribe, and making his way toward the Pacific coast, made enquiries concerning his family, but is led to learn anything of them. In his wandering, nomadic life he had accumulated considerable wealth in the form of gold dust, and on the proceeds of this he was traveling in search of his lost home and friendis. No anne search to lowa."

A sunday chool teacher was giving a lesson in thick, Sie, wasted to being out the kind.

A canday school teacher was giving a lesson in Blatt. Sin wanted to bring our the kindness of Beaz in commanding the respers to arou area mandities of wheat. "Sow, calldren," she said, a Boaz did another nice thing for Thirt: can you tell me what it was?" Married her!" ead one of the boys.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, To the Patrons of Bushandry of the State of Ranges. LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1877

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8 Sedgwick county.

4 Davis county, J. E. Mumford master, Mrs. J. E. Reynolds secretary, Junction City.

5 Crawford county, S. J. Konkle master, A. Georgia secretary, Girard.

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8 McPherson county, C. Drum master, O. Haight secretary, Empire.

9 Summer county, Marion Summers master, Oxford.

ford. Saline county—no report.

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11 Bourbon county, M. Bowers master, H. C. Phnice secretary, Ft. Scott.

12 Butler county, Judson Winton master, E. K. Powell secretary, Augusta.

13 Republic county, W. H. Boyes master, G. A. Hovey secretary, Belville.

14 Franklin county, Albert Long secretary, Le Loup.

16 Cherokee county, Joseph-Wallace master, J.
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17 Marion county, J. W. Williams master, E. A.
Hodge secretary, Marion center,
18 Johnson county, D. D. Marquis master, N.
Zimmerman secretary, Stanley,
19 Wabaunsee county—no report,
20 Douglas county, V. L. Recee master, Geo Y.
Johnson secretary, Lawrence.

41 Smith county, W. S. Sahla master, James C. darville;
 42 Wilson county, W. S. Sahla master, James C. G. Smith secretary, Fredonia.
 43 Riley county, J. H. Barnes master, W. F. Allen secretary, Manhattan.
 44 Nemaha county, G. W. Brownmaster, Scneca.

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Linn county—Lina County Agency.

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Jackson County Patron's Joint Stock Company.

Barbour, Kingman and Reno county Association.

Joshua Cowgill, Agt., Hutchinson. LIST OF AGENCIE IN KANSAS

At the last meeting of our State grange, beld in Manhatian, it was unanimously resolved to start a State co-operative association, with headquarters at Ransas City, Ransas; the details of starting the society were left in the hands of the executive committee and the worthy master. Last week the committee and master, State agent and lecturer had a meeting at Emporia, and resolved to issue an ap-peal to the good Patrons of the State to take hold and at once make our State co-operative association an accomplished fact. In accordance with that resolution, we issue the follow-

In the beginning of the year 1876, Brother Jones, worthy master of the National Grange, authorized Bro. Wright the first master of California State Grance, to proceed at once to Europe to negotiate with the co-operative societies of Grant Eritain for an interchange of trade hetwean the co-operative societies of that country and the Patrons of Husbandry in this country, Bro. Wright made the journey, and succeeded far better than any of us anticipated. He made arrangements for the Patrons of this country to enter into direct trade with the societies of Great Britain.

After Bro. Wright's return to this country, he made a report of what he had accomplished to the National Grange, which was heartily approved, and the subordinate granges in a circular latter from the master of the National Grange, are lirged to enter at once upon the work and put themselves in a shape to derive all the advantages of direct trade with Europe. In speaking on this midject, Master Jones says: "I believe I speak the sense of our order, when I say the time has arrived when we should take some definite action looking to practical results in this enterprise, the possibilities of which are so grand, while the hazzard on our part is so small. In the development of business plans, it is not proposed to turn the National Grange, nor any State of subordinate grange, into abusiness association. The proposition is 10 form within certain districts, under the auspices of the order, composed of our members, and founded upon our principles and those of true co-operation, as developed in the Rochdale system, various business associations to add us in extablishing acknowledged principles of a more direct trade between producers and consumers at home and abroad. It is proposed that these districts and abroad. It is proposed that these districts and abroad. It is proposed the maintain the vitality and strength of the grange as a great agricultural brotherhood. While cach will be mutually dependent upon each, and the one can best thrive by the healthy main Buller county, Judson Winton master, E. K.
Powell secretary, Augusta.

Republic county, W. H. Boyes master, G. A.
Hovey secretary, Bellville.

Franklin county, Albert Long secretary, Le Loup.

Reno, Kingman and Barton counties, D. C.
Tunnell master, Neitherland.

Cherokee county, Joseph-Wallace master, J.
L. McDowell secretary, Columbus.

Merion county J. W. Williams master, F. A.

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Secretary, and Bro. M. C. Mowry of Lawrence was appointed to open books and receive subscriptions to the stock; this has already been done, and between one and two hundred shares of stock subscribed. But the winter is fast passing away, and we fear if the first tenthous and dollars is not subscribed at once, and with which we are authorized to commence business, that another year, and another crop will be squandered for the want of proper grapes. be squandered for the want of proper arrange-ments to dispose of our produce, and also to purchase the supplies needed by the members

Zimmerman secretary, Stanley.

Wabaunsee county—no report.

Douglas county, V. L. Reece master, Geo Y. Johnson secretary, Lawrence.

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These agents will be furnished with blank recalpts; also certificates of stock for those who pay up in tull. The agents are required to make returns every week, to Bro, Mowry.

Now, Patrons of Kansas, will you act at once and for your own benefit; a little energy now on the part of all, and our object is accomplished, whether we succeed or fall depends entirely on the individual members of the order.

der,
The report of Bro. Wright, and Master Jones' circular letter, are published in the proceedings of last National Grange. Inclose two stamps and send to Bro. P. B. Maxson, secretary of State Grange, Emporia, Kansas, for a

M. E. HUDSON, Chm.) W. H. JONES, LEVI DUMBAULD, Sec. Ex. Com. J. T. STEVENS, Lecturer. A. T. STEWART, Sec'y and Agent. P. B. MAXSON, Sec'y State Grange. WM. SIMS. Master.

From Clay County BRO. STEVENS:-I can say that, in accordnice with the resolutions offered by you at our meeting on the 22d inst., we borrowed the money to meet our note then due, agreeing to meet our new obligation in sixty days; and I do not

think there is any doubt but that the money

will be forthcoming at the appointed time, The grange interest appears to be strengthening all over the county, and the members are awakening to a true sense of their duty to the order and to one another. Some granges that have been dormant for some time are beginning to liven up and look about to see what they can do to help themselves and their brothers and sisters on to success. One great mistake that many granges make is in the choice of officers, who have not the good of the order at heart; who, when elected, fail to take that interest they should to make the meetings of the grange interesting to the members, by devising work to employ their minds; the consequence is, the grange soon loses its charms and the members begin to stay at home, and soon the grange is dead. Now there is a way to avoid all this; the granges of this State have been organized long enough that they should know the material of which it is composed, and if every grange would look to their interest. the members begin to stay at home, and soon

greatly disappointed in not seeing our State lecturer here after having secured his promise to be here, but true to grange principles we made use of the best material at hand, and almost made ourselves believe ere the close, that Bro. Stevens was the greatest loser. Be this as it may, we had speeches from Rev. Moys, J. L. Blair and others after the feast and installation, until the sun began to lower in the western horizon, which reminded us that it was time farmers were going home, when we dispersed, all feeling "that it was good for us to be here," and sure that the grange is not dead yet. We are to have an installation of the officers of the county grange, the second Saturday of February, at one o'clock, p. m.

OBSERVER. SEVERANCE, Kan., Jan. 20, 1877. [We should be glad to be with the Patrons of Doniphan county on this occasion, as we have an invitation, but, as will be seen by notice in last week's paper, our time will be occupied elsewhere .- ED.7

From Neosho County. EDITOR SPIRIT :- Thayer Grange, No. 1805. net and installed the officers Japuary 4th : Ti W. Falls, Master.; S. M. Smith, Overseer; Geo. Paddock, Steward ; Miss M: Kelner, Lecturer; J. C. Adams, Secretary and Tressurer; A. A. Shepherd, Gate-Keeper; Mrs. Sullivan; Pomona; Miss Carraker, Flora; Miss, M. Osborn, Lady Assistant Steward. A feast was spread and enjoyed by all. The Thayer Co-operative Association will be prepared to commence bus-iness soon. The SPIRIT comes to hand regular; could not do without it; every Patron should subscribe for it. Respectfully yours,

THAYER, Kans., Jan. 25, 1877.

Dougles Grange.

EDITOR SPIRIT — Douglas Grange installed officers on January 13, 1877. Sister Crutchfield acted as installing officer with Sister McFarland assistant.

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er that moves the world.

In all our principal cities we have merchants' exchanges, boards of trade, and we have also manufacturing associations, railroad associations, banking associations, bondholders' associations, besides the disreputable "rings" in every state that have done so much to corrupt leviscation and plunder the people. By means legislation and plunder the people. By mean

been organized long enough that they should know the material of which it is composed, and if overly grange-would look to their, interest and elect for their officers only those who have all the engaged in it for the promotion of their shown by their actions in the past that they intend to stand by the order, let come what will, and then stand by their officers in their efforts to do good, the interest in the movement can not help but grow, strong, and we will have he more dead or delinquent granges.

Now a word in regard to Highlander, No. 7di. We have on our relis forty-five members, who take an interest in everything pertaining to the good of the order. We also elaim, in some respects, to be the banner grange of the county; their granges and it is plake that many other, and we intend to strive to keep it that way, asking the competition of ary or all other granges in the county.

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for himself and family.

But more especially would we impress on But more especially would we impress on Patrons the necessity of attending all the meet-ings of the grange and taking an active part in their proceedings. To accomplish the ends we have in view we must work—work—work have in view We must work—work—work. To have been admitted within the gates, will not of itself make a man a true Fatron. He must perform the duties of a Patron, just as a man who connects himself with the church should live in the constant performance of the duties of a christian. When Patrons cease to attend the meetings of their grange, or neglect to take an active part in its proceedings, it languishes, and like a lukewarm backslidden church becomes instead of an instrument for

ner, that is encouraging indeed, but for the benefit of those who do stand in need of such things we append the article. It is as follows:

We have lately seen a letter from a prominent plow manufacturing company of a neighboring State, setting forth that it can no longer sell to the Patrons of Husbandry on account of the want of co-operation among the members. The letter also notified the grange representative of the appointment of a regular agent in this city, through which becomes the company will be sold. Here, then, is the speciacle of a company manufacturing articles used only by farmers forced for whitton proper support to out away from the regular authorized agents of the order of Patrons and seek his trade through means of the state of the most direct way, while of joining hands, through means of the grange with the farmer in the most direct way, willing order is beginning to pull together in a man-ner that is encouraging indeed, but for the benefit of those who do stand in need of such things we append the article. It is as follows:

A Good Work.

The late session of the National Grange acted wisely in many ways, but in no matter did it manifest more fully its appreciation of the prevailing sentiment of the general membership than by its act opening; so far as it had power to open, the higher degrees of the order. It may be called a small matter—it is small—but the grange gate grateful proof of its desire to

the very best talent in the order may be selected for any and all places under the operation of the amended constitution. In this there is practical good. There may be no necessity of going beyond the membership of the National Grange for its officers; but there is encouragement in the possibility that conspicuous ability in the subordinate granges may be transferred to the wider field of usefulness. The bond of union is immensely strengthened by the liberal union is immensely strengthened by the liberal action of the National Grange. The probabilities of future good through the working of laws founded on fraternal regard are vastly increased. The whole outlook is cheering.—

All the professed concentration under heaven will amount to naught if not practiced. It is time we learned this practically and experimentally as a grange, and not for Patrons to divide up for sixteen to twenty different kinds of plaws and respers in a single grange and then

attend the meetings of their grange, or neglect to take an active part in its proceedings, it languishes, ard like a lukewarm backslidden church, becomes, instead of an instrument for good, a stunbling block in the way of others.

Patron of Husbandry.

A Warning, with some Friendly Adviced Under the above heading we find an article in the Louisyille Courier-Journal setting forth that from the want of co-operation among the Patrons of Husbandry in certain localities unfavorable results have followed. We do not like to hear of such things and are pleased to state that they seldom come to notice, for the order is beginning to pull together in a man-

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among those at the Ashtabula disaster. THERE are 2,000 Sunday schools in Kansas, On Sunday, as the train was coming east on the Santa Fe road, an officer from Florence got with 20,000 teachers and 150,000 pupils.

week, for Kansas, and forty more will go during the month.

JAMES and Nicholas Jacks, two insane men from Doniphan county are to be taken to the asylum at Osawatomie.

KANSAS State bonds are now held in New York at a premium of seven per cent., and are hard to get at any price.

F. W. DUNN, the new proprietor and editor. of the Council Grove Democrat, is a boy only 18 years old. He is the youngest editor in

SCABLET lever is prevailing in the western part of Chase county. It was brought from the Whitewater, in Butler county, to Cedar creek and the Cottonwood.

VINCENT Sisson, while coming to Garnett, last Tuesday, saw a coal black wolf on the prairie, following an ordinary coyotte. This color

numbers from the effects of cholers, Thirty the religious peculiarities of Indians that was dead ones were brought to this city yesterday to be converted into soap grease. So says the pared Indian theology with Christain theology. Leavenworth Times. - ov bus (aga) ACCORDING to Southern Kunsas papers and

we have certainly no reason to doubt their veracity—a drove of 30,000 cattle arrived in this State from Texas a short time ago, which was attended by seven hundred drivers.

JAMES GILLIN fell dead from his chair while eating dunier at Atchison. His life has been an eventful one, having received three wounds from Indian arrows, one from a rebel musket, and had his toes frozen and amputated while a railroad employe.

THE Junction City Diamond says: "We learn that Dr. S. B. Lum, of Holmwood, has been arrested for malpractice. He was called upon to set an arm for a young man, and administered chloroform until the young man died from its effects."

A COLORED man named Cal. Johnson living near Atchison was shot and killed on the 19th inst., by a colored man named Amos Johnson. The murderer was promptly arrested and incarcerated in the county jail. The murder as we understand it was unprovoked.

THE following is the aggregate of shipments at Wichita, since last July : Wheat, 1,420 cars or 568,000 bushels; corn 201 cars, or 80,400 bush els; cattle 619 cars, or 12,380 head; hogs 37 cars, or 2,140 head; flour 26 cars; rye 9 cars; horses 6 cars; barley 1; sheep 2; flax seed 1.

THERE are now two thousand one hundred and twenty and a half miles of railroad in the State. Out of seventy-three organized counties, forty-nine are traversed by railroads. The panic of 1873 checked railroad building to some extent, but it is now going on again in most parts of the State.

THE cold weather is having a terrible effect on the cattle in the Southwest. Between Las Animas and Fort Dodge fully a thousand head have died from exposure. Many stock were caught this season, as they relied on the average Kansas winter, and failed to put up enough provender and shelter.

H. H. HUNNWELL and Charles Warren, president and secretary of the L., L. & G. Railroad company, have brought suit in the U. S. Circuit Court against Labette county, to recover \$15,000 taxes paid by them on lands in that county, their patents to which were cancelled by the decision of Osage ceded land

THE Olathe Mirror says: "A petition is being circulated in the county, asking the Legislature to give the governor authority to appoint a commission of not less than three members, to investigate the prevailing hog disesse -and also to make an appropriation sufficient to pay the expenses and remunerate said commission for their services."

THE OTTAWA Republican says: "Rabbits are assuming a prominent place in the exports of Kansas. Last week a car containing eighteen hundred of these animals, packed in snow, went through from the southern part of the State, consigned to New York. We should think that this idea would be taken advantage of by the farmers of Franklin county, who have lost orchards from rabbit rayages, and a regular business be made of killing them and shipping them East.

THE Osborne County Farmer speaks thus "We have wood, potatoes, corn, eggs, butter, onions, cabbages, chickens, stone, lumber, labor, sand, calico, sour-krout, second-hand clothing, coon skins and bug juice, on subscription, in our time, and now a man writes us to Fnow if we would send the paper six months for s large owl. There are few things an editor would refuse on subscription, if we come across any fellow who is out of an owl, and is in need of one, we'll do it."

A GANG of prisoners escaped from the St Joe calsboose, Sunday night. Two persons, answering the descriptions of two of the fugltives, were in Troy, Monday. They professed to be tramp printers, were anxious to see the St. Joe papers, and tried to atrike us for a gratuity to buy them some grab. However, we couldn't see it; as we sometime since begun to doubt the obligation we were under to

A States of J. C. Mann, of Chanute, was than the dirtiest Indians we ever saw or smolled. So says the Troy Chief.

TWENTY-SIX persons left Altoons, Pa., last Shawnee county jail until the meeting of the court at Marion Center. When near Carbondale, the prisoner jumped of the rear end of the train. The officer, who was in the forward end of the coach, seeing the movement of his prisoner, ran to the forward platform and also made a spring for terra firma. The prisoner alighted safely on his feet, but the officer was less fortunate. He slighted on his head, and after turning two or three dexterous somersaults, finally regained his feet. The officer jumped after the prisoner, but it proving a stern, and consequently a long chase, the train moved of before the result was announced.

THE annual meeting of the State Historical Society was held in Union Hall, Popeka, on last Thursday evening. The Commonwealth reports the meeting as follows: "Owing to the indisposition of the president, Hon. George A. Crawford, who had been announced to deliver an when their dips fearfully chawed up." They chere it as a Belle-ville do most anything:

MES. W. P. Ewing and Miss Neme E. Wat, and theological beliefs of the linday, who refurned to Topeka from their east, and intelligent audience, the greater portion of cent tour on Friday last, were in Ashtabula at the time of the terrible railroad disaster at that place.

The bogs in Platte county. new to most if not all the audience. He comand showed that their similarity was strikingly peculiar. The thanks of the audience were tendered to the judge for his entertaining and instructive lecture." The following gentlemen were elected directors of the society for the ensuing year: T. H. Cavanaugh, G. A. Crawford, Sol. Miller, J. A. Martin, John Francis, F. P. Baker and T. Dwight Thacher."

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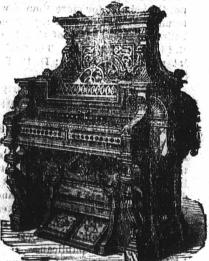
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LAWRENCE, TEUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1877. PRESTON B. PLUMB, OF EMPORIA, THE LUCKY MAN.

The senatorial contest which has been creating so much excitement in political circles for more than a week, terminated yesterday on the sixteenth ballot, in the election of Col. Preston B. Plumb, of Emporia. The final ballot was, for Plumb, 89; D. P. Bowe, 63; balance scattering.

Col. Plumb is one of the early settlers of Kansas and figured conspicuously in the early troubles. He was for a time Lieut.-Col. of the 11th Kansas regiment. In 1857 he moved to Emporia and shortly after established the News and began its publication. In 1867 he was elected to represent his district in the State Legislature, and in the same year was elected speaker of: the House of Representatives. Col Plumb is a prominent lawyer and banker, and is a Republican.

This final wind up of the long pull for the senatorship was a surprise to many as a matter of course, but we are informed that no unusual excitement was created during the last hour, but that harmony prevailed and the deed was done quietly and in order.

Senator Harvey withdrew from the contest on the twelfth ballot, and three ballots were taken after his withdraws and previous to the final one. The fifteenth ballot was taken on Tuesday. and resulted as follows: Plumb 57, Osborn 41, Simons 29, Sears 27, Martin 8, and Shannon 1. Osborn had been gradually increasing in strengh from mearly the first, and it looked at one time as though he or Seare, who was coming up just behind, would be the man, but a final break was made for Plumb. And so we have a United States senator.

THE COMPROMISE BILL.

The Edmunds compromise bill coucerning the counting of the electoral votes, has passed both houses of Congress and has been signed by President Grant; it is, therefore, a law.

The bill as reported from the committee by Mr. Edmunds, is substantial ly as follows: That both houses of Congress shall meet in the hall of the House of Representatives, on the first that the loan is not returned when such Thursday in February, at 10 o'clock a. m., when the president of the Senate shall open the certificates of election from the several States, and shall pass them to four tellers who have been previously appointed, whose duty it shall be to read and record the same.

Should there be but one return from a State, the president of the Senate shall call for objections which shall be made in writing, and signed by at least tian provinces of Turkey would no one Senator and one member of the doubt hail with joy the day that with the State Co-operative Astronomy of December last legally installed as These objections shall be considered by each House in their respective halls, and no electoral vote from any State making one return can be objected to except by the affirmative vote of the two houses.

Should there be more than one return from a State, such case shall be submitted to a commission of fifteen persons, five each of which shall be appointed by the Senate and House of Representatives. The other five to be signed to the first, third, eighth and minth districts, and those four justices will select the fifth. This communication is the same powers, if any, own many selected to consider the same powers, if any, own many selected and selected in the same powers, if any, own many selected and selected in the same powers, if any, own many selected and selected in the same powers of the same powers, if any, own many selected and selected in the same powers of the same powers of the same powers of the same powers, if any, own selected and selected in white selected and selected in which selected and selected in white selection white selection white selection white which selected in white selection white white powers in specialty in the selection white selection white white powers in the selection white white powers in the selection white white powers wh four associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, now as-

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general break was made for Davis. Logan had ninety-nine votes for ber to elect, but those ninety-nine votes comprehended the full strength of the Republican party in the Legisla-

The sixteen Independent members held the balance of power and could not be persuaded to slide over to Louis gau, hence his defeat. Mr. Davis is an Independent and one of the Associate Davis would probably have been the fifth justice appointed on the electoral commission had it not been for his election as senator.

CENTENNIAL FUNDS.

The case of the government, versus the stockholders in the Centennial Exposition, for the recovery of \$1,500,000 furnished them from the United States doubt but the result of this grand enterprise has been of great value to the nation, but we see no reason why the sum loaned by the government should not be returned as per agreement. The stockholders were amply re-imbursed many of them we understand come to a final settlement with an independent fortune as a net prost. Even if there had been no balance, we do not understand that the government was under obligations by contract to lose a cent, and still more strange does it seem, handsome returns were realized.

THE EUROPEAN WAR QUESTION. gathered through reports, dispatches, tion of labor, an association of many and rumors, there will be no more individuals, with sufficient capital to clashing of arms in Europe this winter. From such information as can be Russia has long desired to go down in- ling with energy, economy, and the best to Turkey and take possession, and especially is she desirous of taking Constantinople under her wing. The chrisconcerning the matter, state that, alit can only be banished from the political horizon by great exertions.

Senator Harvey and Representative

shall govern. No votes on papers from any other State shall be acted upon until objections previously made to votes on paper from any State shall have been finally disposed of.

pursuit of agriculture, an industry in a peddler called at the house of S. S. the bone and muscle of the country. Chalfant, near Thomasville, on Friday evening, and obtained permission to other kinds of business depend for support ought to be the most attractive of industries, receiving the most attractive of industries at receiving the most attractive of industries. David Davis, of McLean, Illinois, respect of the whole community. But sand dollars in drafts:

was elected United States senator from the reverse is true. Labor on the farm

The United States Senate has conwas elected United States senator from the reverse is true. Labor of the United States Senate has consistent and the State, last Thursday, on the 40th ballot. The friends of Logan and ballot. The friends of Logan and Lawrence stuck to their text until it Lawrence stuck to their text until it. was evident that the election of either expenditure of muscle and brain; but could not be accomplished when a repugnant from the rude manner, the rough, chaotic, unorganized condition on which it is conducted. No one will deny that the business of farming is a number of ballots, which was carried on is an incoherent, desultory within three of the required numment by spending a single week only on the premises of the average farmer. He is not lazy. He is not shiftless in the common use of the word. He works hard. He wants to be systematic and thorough. He is even ambitious to raise large crops. But he is perplexed and harrassed by the pressure of business, by the multiplicity of details which demand his attention. He has on hand a dozen kinds of busi-Justices of the Supreme Court of the ness. He is a stock raiser; a wool mess. He is a stock raiser; a wool tonited States. He leaves a life position with a salary of \$10,000 a year for a six years' term in the Senate. Judge market man; a fruit grower; a raiser market ma castor-beans; a manufacturer of mo-lasses, and if handy with tools, a maker of ox-yokes, harrows, and cartbodies; and he may thank his stars if
he is not occasionally called juto the
house to perform the duty of washer;
cook, and haby-tender.

It is very evident that a farmer distracted by these manifold functions.

tracted by these manifold functions. The Boston Journal says treasury tracted by these manifold functions agents here have worked up a case cannot be systematic and thorough in agents here have worked up a case anything. His time is frittered away which will bring before the U. S. in running from place to place. He courts one of the largest manufacturing transfer to place. treasury, to make up the amount required to complete the buildings and has to do the thing which seems the make necessary arrangements for the exhibition, has been decided in favor of the stockholders. Now we have no Things are necessarily disjointed. One the stockholders. Now we have no thing interferes with another. Much ported goods on the plan that they have received from the government above \$100,000 drawback on extended that they have received from the government above \$100,000 drawback on extended the ported goods on the plan that they Things are necessarily disjointed. One thing interferes with another. Much loss is incurred by not being able to do sach work in its season. Haying is deferred till the grass dries up and loses much of its nourishment. The wood is out just at the moment when there gun at once for the amount of drawing the londest call for work in other is the loudest call for work in other directions. Unruly cattle have to be for the work they accomplished, and chased out of the corn and the fences patched up, while the team is standing idle in the furrow. And so on, to the end of the chapter.

Under such unfavorable conditions, and with such a constant struggle to answer the demands of the hour, no wonder that the farmer becomes dissatisfied with his business. He sees at the end of the year that half of his time, at least, has been taken up in unproductive labor, in doing chores, in mending what, from the nature of the case, could not be well done at the time. The only remedy for this state results, which machinery, money and brains can attain.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- In answer to many long as possible. The latest advices at least twenty per cent. of stock subscribed, and I will send receipt by though danger of war is not immediate return mail. To agents I wish to say, done before spring work begins. Blanks will be furnished on application.

A special from Lancaster, Ohio, says

District of Florida; James H. Burdick, United States Marshal of Dakota; Wm. Green, Chief of the Bureau of Surgery of the Navy Department. The presi-dent has nominated A. T. Wickerhoff, Pension Agent at Columbus, Ohio.

According to advices from San Francisco of the 30th inst., Congressman Piper has written to Horace Davis, Congressman elect, stating his intention of contesting the election, on the ground that Davis received over 9,000 fraudulent votes, the votes having been cast on certificates of enrollment, and the names of voters not being entered on the great register. He also alleges that Davis received 4,000 votes cast by parties non-residents.

The following is a dispatch from New York of the 30th; "Arthur B. Wood, Chief of the Consulate Bureau of the

the claim of the government to \$500;

A San Francisco dispatch of the 30th "Lieut. John Weedon, of the says: United States Engineer Corps, was found near 12 o'clock last night in a dying condition in his room No. 726 Bush street. He died before morning Near him was found two empty bottles that had evidently contained chloro hidrate. No one was admitted except General Alexander, of the engineers' physicians, and a few friends of the deceased. The particulars of the circumstance are as yet unknown all the parties being very reticent. is understood he left a letter for hi sister, Mrs. Commodore Murry, buits contents have not yet been divulged suicide."

A Columbia, S. C., dispatch, of the 29th inst., says: Circuit Judge Car-penter rendered the following decision to-day on his return from Washington: nessed the overthrow of their turbaned oppressors, and will stand united with Russia to the death for religious lib-Russia to the death, for religious libbooks are open, and any one wishing to day of December, 1876, legally installed take stock in the same can do so by into the office of governor of said State. key at the present time caused by the prolonged war with Servia and Monprolonged war with Servia and Montre of the service of tegro, will urge her to avoid battle as office address, number of grange, and ignation of the office as governor, which you are expected to act promptly and has been no legal qualification of his vigorously, because this work must be successor, D. H. Chamberlain is lawfunctions of the same until such quali-

argument, etc. and adopted the main features of those which govern pro-ceedings before the Supreme Court. The sessions for hearing arguments will be held in public in the Supreme Court room. The duration of oral arguments is limited to two hours for each side on objections, and four hours for each side on the main points at issue in each case. The limitation as to the number of counsel who will be recognized as conducting a case, is two for each side. All these limitations may, however, be enlarged in the discretion of the commission, whenever a majority deem a point in controversy of sufficient importance to warrant more extended argument. The committee on the Florida election say it is difficult to conceive of a more wanton attempt to defeat the will of the people and impose on them and the country officers, not of their own choice than is here presented. The fact has been judicially asserted that persons named upon the face of the returns as having received the highest number of votes were elected, and the committee sub-mit that in order to ascertain who were chosen presidential electors the House has only to look upon the face of the record and read the words and figures which determine that result. The committee are of the opinion that the facts have been judicially determined that the Hayes electors did not Chief of the Consulate Bureau of the State Department, has returned from a seer t mission to Europe, where he made rigid inquiry into the affairs of consulates in the principal sea ports of Grent Britain, France and Germany.

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Grent Britain a number of imbeen made by the Supreme Court of Florida is needed to show that the act of those electors, in casting their votes for president and vice-president is illegal and void. All the papers before the cauvasing board, applying thereto, all the statutes of Florida will give ninety majority for Tilden and Hendricks beyond dispute."

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

1	Produce Markets.
•	ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30, 1877.
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1	Pork 16.00 @ 17.25
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1	Bacon 71@ 10
- 1	Lard 101@ 103
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ı,	KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30, 1877.
ίţ	Wheat-No. 2, fall 1.45 @ 1.48
	Wheat-No. 3, red fall 1.28 @ 1.30
is	No. 4. fall 1.19 (2) 1.20
ıt	Corn—No. 2 mixed 30 (2) 31
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d'	Rye-No. 2 61 @ 65
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Live Stock Markets. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30, 1877. Cattle ... Hogs. CHICAGO, Jan. 30, 1877. Cattle—Good Steers. 4.50@ 5.50
Hogs—Packers 6.00@ 6.60
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30, 1877. -Native shippers..... Cattle-Native lative stockers... Native cows...... Texas steers..... -Packers Stockers.....

Wheat during the past week has fallen in St. Louis, Chicago, and Kansas City. No, 2, at he held at that time, as by the consti-tution the governor holds his office for but no sales. The decline in wheat during the past two weeks is supposed to be occasioned two years, and until his successor is chosen and qualified, and whereas there by news from Europe being less favorable to war than had been thought before the conferfully in possession of the executive office and entitled to the discharge of the is an almost universal opinion that war may be will favorbly affect the price of wheat and oth-

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Our Douglas county legislators came down from Topeka on Wednesday afternoon, after the election of United States senator. They report that harmony prevailed during the final

ALREADY the tide of immigration has began to flow. During the past week we have noticed several movers outfits wending their way to the interior of Kansas, and numerous strangers can be seen on our streets every

THE following is a list of patents issued to inventors of Kansas for the week ending Jan. 30, 1877, and each dated Jan. 16, 1876. Furnished this paper by Cox & Cox, solicitors of patents, Washington D. C.; C. Heinen, saw set, Leavenworth; E. Peak, gang plow, Mon-

MR. S. Il. WARREN, of Eudora, left of Thursday last for Reosauqua, Iowa, where he will remain with his family. We are sorry to part with so good a citizen and farmer, and hope that in the near future he may return and take up his permanent residence in Kansas. The SPIRIT will keep him posted concerning Kansas affairs.

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EDITOR SPIRIT: -In your last issue I noticed an article, by T. R. F., on the destruction of the grasshopper, which I think deserves special attention by every one who is interested in the welfare of the State. It strikes me as being the best article on the subject that has Yet appeared in print, because it is so eminently practical, and yet so simple in its details. T. R. F. evidently understands the subject, and farmers will do well to heed the warning in time. The article ought to be copied by the press throughout the State, so it could be universally read and acted upon.

O ITAWA, Kans., Jan. 30, 1877.

COOKE's spirit expose is on the boards for February 7th and 8th.

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audience to-night, at Liberty hall, with some of Mark Twain's fun. Half the proceeds go to the city library.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-Thinking perhaps the Patrons throughout the State would like to know how the work of co-operation was progressing here, I send you a few lines. The work on the elevator has been retarded somewhat on account of unfavorable weather, but is now progressing finely. The building is enclosed, the sheller in place, the shafting about all up; the large scales which are intended for stock as well as grain are nearly ready, and this work is all being done in a substantial manner showing that those who have it in charge understand what they are doing. The grading for a side track is now being pushed forward. The ground has been too hard for this kind of work, but is now too soft in many places. The prospect is now that the elevatory will soon be ready for ourse.

The store here is doing a good business, the croakers have long since ceased to predict its early demise and have concluded that it has come to stay. I notice with pride that they are cleaning up and putting things in better shape, having outgrown the idea that anything large scales which are intended for stock as

are cleaning up and putting things in better shape, having outgrown the idea that anything a farmer had to do with must necessarily be ragged and dirty, a la Bronson. And from the fact that you can get a little more for a dollar than elsewhere it is becoming popular in both city and country. Not wishing to trespass on your space I will close. More anon.

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LAWRENCE, Kads., Jan. 30, 1877.

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healthy action and put the system is perfect order. It is a wise precantion to keep this in-comparable presentive, in the house, time it cheeks, with innivalled prompitude, disorders which breed others for more dangerous, and in their latest developments are themselves often fatal directly the best of the product of the WHX don't you keep your hands from chap-ping?o I use Lein Glycerine and Camphor Ice.

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County Reports for 1876. [CONTINUED.]

LABETTE COUNTY. BY J. S. WILLIAMS, OSWEGO.

G. G. BRACKETT—Secretary:—The condition of fruit and oranmental frees, grape vines and small fruits in the spring of 1876 was good. Apples and cherries bloomed quite full; peach, pear and plum buds were mostly killed in March, by the late freeze. The grasshoppers did but little damage to trees in 1874 and 1875; no insect was discovered injuring fruit buds. The flat-headed borers have done but little damage the past season.

The business of vegetable gardening has been

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successful.

No lands in our county are subject to the "Timber Act." Small belts of timber have been planted on almost every section.

Labette county was organized in 1867, but little settlement was made until 1869, since which time most of our fruit planting has been done.

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I will give you some figures to show what we have accomplished in hericulture. In 1874 there was in nurseries 77 acres; orchards 3579 acres; wineyards 38 acres. In 1875 there was in nurseries 127 acres; iorchards 4820 acres; vineyards 92 acres; iorchards 4820 acres; vineyards 92 acres; showing an interess in orchards during the year, ior 159 acres. There are now in hurseries 287 acres; inplattrees, in orchards 220,000; peach trees 216,000; cherry trans 21.000; near trees 10.000; plum trees. 5.

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rapidly recovering from the injurious effects of 1874 and 1875, and the loss has more than been replaced by new plantings.

For two of three years preceding this one, quite a profitable trade in vegetables had been carried on with the new towns along the line of the A., T. & S. F. R. R., especially in 1874, when the crops in so many places tailed. The present season however proved quite disastrous to our vegetable gardens, from the fact that during the early part of the season large crops were produced in the vicinity of all of these new places, which formerly drew so heavily upon us, thus leaving no market for the surplus produced by our growers.

Artificial forests have not been planted on any very extensive scale in this country. The largest efforts in this direction being only small clumps of trees as wind-breaks about the dwellings and outbuildings. This country having pretty well timbered along the water courses, but little interest is manifested in the "Timber Act," especially as there has been no vacant land in the country since the passage

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of the act by Congress.
Sinal fruits, grape vines, etc., have not succeeded so well in recovering from the effects of the drouth of 1874, as the larger kinds of fruit trees. Nearly all the choicer kinds of grape vines have succumbed to the ravages of the phylloxera vectarix, leaving us only the Concord to depend upon. Blackberries have generally recovered, but raspberries and strawber-

ries are not in so good condition.
Shade and ornamental trees have suffered
most. Much uncertainty prevails in regard to
the best kinds of trees for shade and ornament. The Maple has been proven a failure on the uplands, but attention has been directed to the Elm, Ash, Honey-locust, Coffee-bean tree, and some others of our native varieties with very facorable results.

All of which is respectfully submifted. MCPHERSON COUNTY. BY M. HALL, SPRING VALLEY.

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G. C. BRACKETT—Secretary:—The condition of fruit trees, etc., has been remarkably good during 1876, and the blossom buds gave indications of a fine crop of fruit, until the cold snap, the last of February, and during March, which destroyed those on peach trees. The wood growth of this season, surpasses anything I have ever seen. There has been no blight nor troublesome insects. In my own orchard, I have never used any special means to ward off noxious vermin, but clean criture. Ornamental trees and shrubs, as the Alltrea, Lilac, Roses, Honeysuckle; all bloomed profusely and made a large growth.

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with the exception of these that were seriously injured by drouth in 1874, and by the hoppers in 1875; the growth on the tops of old apple trees being, in some cases, from one to three feet, and ther things in proportion.

Apple tree bloomed generally reasonably full throughout the top. The peculiarity of their blooming on one side was not as noticeable as has sometimes been the case. Peach trees would have bloomed full in all their parts, but for the frost in March. Pear trees did not bloom very much. Cherry trees bloomed full. Plum trees did not bloom much—killed by frost in March. I think the blossoms were perfect.

Trees of same variety in different localities corresponded somewhat with each other in productiveness.

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Apples.—Nearly all varieties that were old enough bore more or less. Pears.—A few Bartletts, Flemish Beauties and White Doyennes.

Cherries.—Early Richmond and common Morello bore full. Peaches.—Hale's Early was the only variety that bore, except wild seedlings of the lowest order. Plums.—Little Arkansaw (Sand) and Lombard were all that bore.

The hoppers stripped everything, clean in 1874; in 1876 only small trees and shrubs were entirely stripped.

I attribute the failure of trees to bloom and fruit this season to the work of the hoppers, except in cases as above explanned.

Discovered no insect destroying buds—think there was none.

BY E. A. TAYLOR, BELOIT.

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G. C. BRACKETT—Segretary:—I would express the regrets of this acciety at our not being able to send a delegate to the tenth annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society. I can add but little data to my former reports. Our territory having been so recently settled, there has been but little demonstrated in the matter of firnit growing farther than the matter of grinit growing farther than the matter of growth of trees and vines. I have visited many well-kept nurseries and young orchards in other States, but never have I known any to make a more healthy and thrifty growth than many of ours have done during the last two years, with the exception of a few varieties of trees that have been injured or walled by the "hateful locusts," which invaded our northern border on August 24th, and on the following day had taken possession of nearly every section of our district. I don't know of any variety of fruit trees or vines that were segretly waters and proposed in the literature of any variety of fruit trees or vines that were segretly waters and proposed in the literature of fall trees two years ago. The few however that have done during the proposed in the literature of a growing conary variety of fruit trees or vines that were segretly waters and proposed in the literature of the country in the way of growing fruit, etc.

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buds.

By close observation we find that a large per cent, of the 'hopper eggs have hatched and that most of those that have not hatched, are that most of those that have not hatched, are far advanced in the process of hatching. So we are in hopes that the extremes of winter weather will exterminate them in this locality. There were but few hoppers here after September 10th, and those few were less viscorous than their predecessors, and deposited but few

with finely developed truit buds giving fair promise of the luscious fruit that was to help bear off the palm at our great Centennial and International Exhibition, with the exception of peach trees. The fruit-buds on these were killed about the middle of March, by the excessive cold. following warm weather. The warm, south wind of spring brought out the bloom in rich profusion. The cherry trees looked like ast snowballs, and every variety of fruit tree was full to the very ends of the branches. I never saw a more perfect or fuller bloom.

All varieties fruited, some were more full than others but none falled entirely.

The grasshoppers did not disturb us at all in 1875 as when they were with us in the fall of 1874, they did not deposit any eggs.

We have been froubled very little with insects that infest fruit trees this year; in fact, much less than usual.

The flat-headed borer has done us very little damage, but we always wash our trees on or about the middle of May with weak lye.

The Hat-neaded borer has done us very little damage, but we always wash our trees on or about the middle of May with weak lye, which gives the trunk and larger limbs a very healthful appearance, and destroys numerous insects and their eggs.

Our orchard was recovering from the effects of the grasshopper raid, but we experienced a fearful tornado in July, which injured it far more then the grasshoppers. Some are reset-

great fruit-growing State.
OSBORNE COUNTY.

every section of our district. I don't know of any variety of fruit trees or vines that were seriously injured by the hoppers in this part of the State but one and two year old Lombardy poplars, one-year old. Catalpas, one-year-old Golden and American weeping and gray willows were entirely killed, and older ones killed to the ground. Our Cut-leaved birch, and Killed mernock weeping willows, are also killed. With these exceptions, I think our trees are in good condition.

Those of our peach, apricot and nectarines, which are old enough, are covered with fruit buds.

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The people generally are disposed to plant—are anxious to do so, but the want of means to purchase stock, and of time to give them the care and attention necessary, will prevent

many,

I hope, however, to be able to give something more definite and satisfactory next year. REPUBLIC COUNTY

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Some claims have been taken under the "Timber Act," and some of the chainants are, complying with the law, and others having had luck with tree-planting, have failed. Trees planted previous to 1874, were most all destroyed by the grasshoppers during 1874, but jarge numbers were set in the spring of 1876, and are doing well.

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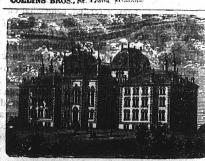


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of game, says:
While there are general laws in California, protecting the birds and other game during certain seasons of the year, at San Francisco the local Legislature extends its protection, through all the year, over the birds within its own jurisdiction, in which 'Oakland, across the Bay, joins; and during a a recent visit it was a constant pleasure to me, while passing between the two places, to observe the water-fowl as we rode over the wharf, more than a mile long, from Oakland to the ferry, which swam directly beneath the car windows, in great multitudes with perfect freedom from fear. They literally swarmed in the shallow water, and as the cars thundered along, the little creatures would cast their little eyes up in roguish defiance, as if they unfornia, protecting the birds and other the creatures would east their little eyes up in roguish defiance, as if they understood all about the law, and were tempting the passer to its violation. There were enough ducks there to drive a Boston sportsman crazy, but never a gun disturbed their peaceful enjoyment. Beautiful gulls, too, enjoyed this immunity, and they would settle upon the posts of the ferry slip, almost within reach of the hand, never doubting that man was their very best doubting that man was their very best

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thorough pulverization of the soil that assists to destroy torpid insect life. Nearly every broken lump disinters the embryo of an insect, and being disturbed in that locality, they seek elsewhere for support or die in the search. Good ploughing is perhaps an indefinite term, because one plough or team cannot perform precisely similar work on varied soils. By good ploughing is meant a perfect turning of the soil; complete pulverization; no ridge left between furrow slices; no hollows to be afterwards filled up by harrowing, and no skips of the plough, going here three inches deep for one to six feet, and then down to seven or eight inches for a rod or more. Soils vary so much that good ploughing cannot be done upon them at all times, yet now as the autumn is with us, with its moisture from rains, all who have soils to plough, should carefully study them, and apply themselves to the work in such manner as is best to be done. Fall ploughing, whether for immediate sowing or the coming spring's use, is unquestionably advisable, except it be upon light, sandy or gravelly soils, and possibly it may be that light alluvial soils are not

doubting that man was their very best friend.

Such confidence to me was delightful, and I could not help contrasting this State with our own destructive custom of shooting such little creatures wherever we meet with them. As I write, there is a boy in the street with a bit of rock in his hand, his eye intent on a beautiful pigeon whose harm he intends. It illustrates exactly the cuel disposition to destroy. The possess of private grounds in California, also take pains to protect the birds against sportsmen, and I frequently saw, over the gates to such grounds, "No Shooting Allowed." And the birds seemed to appreciate it, crowding the precinct with their numbers, and making the air merry with their songs. On a visit to one of these places one little California lark preceded us, step by step, for a mile, perching himself on a fence, a little shead, and singing the most joy ful song of welcome, as it seemed to me, that I had ever heard. It was a gush of most ecstatic melody that he poured, without a note of fear in it, and he appeared as if eager to speak for his race, out of his own happy heart, and ask our attention to their blissful privities.

The statistician of the department of agriculture, in his December report, makes the corn crop only two per cent. short of the great crop last year, and fly per cent. greater than the corn of the great crop last year, and fly per cent. greater than the corn of the great crop last year, and fly per cent. greater than the corn to the great crop last year, and fly per cent. greater than the corn to the great crop last year, and fly per cent. greater than the corn to the great crop last year, and fly per cent. greater trop last year, and fly per cent. greater trop last year, and fly per cent. greater crop last year, and fly per cent. greater trop last year, and fly ye The statistician of the department of agriculture, in his December report.

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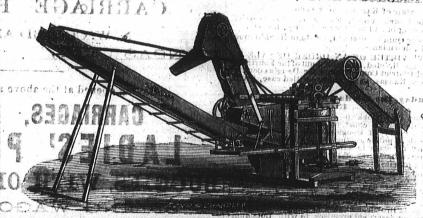
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SHERTEF'S BALE. State of Kansas, Douglas county, ss.

In the District Court, Fourth Judical District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kas.

E. P. Hammond, plaintiff, vs. S. N. Simpson et al., defendants, BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO ME directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for the County of Douglas, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Monday, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1877,

Monday, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1877.

At 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for saie, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right. title and interest whatsoever of the said S. N. Simpson, Kate L. Simpson and Hiram Hill, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to lytt: Lots number four (4), and five (5), in block number four (4), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at one hundred (3100) dollars. Also lots number inne (9) and ten (10) in block number four (4), South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at one hundred and twenty-five (\$125) dollars. Also lots number five (6), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at one hundred and sixty (\$160) dollars. Also lots number twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block number five (5), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at two hundred and fifty (\$250) dellars. Also lots number twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block number five (5), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at two hundred and fifty (\$250) dellars. Also lots number four (4), five (5) and six (6), in block number eight (8), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at one hundred and thirty-five (\$135) dollars. Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this the 25th day of January, 1877.

4-5t Sheriff of Douglas County, Kas.

SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Kansas, Douglas County, ss.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas. Lawrence Building and Savings Association plaintiff, vs. Bernard Leonard, et al., defendants Plaintin, vs. Bernard Leonard, et al., detendants.

Y VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, TO died District Court, in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will,

Monday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1877, At 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said defendants, Bernstell Leonard, Sophis Leonard, John F. Schott, R. B. Mokim, J. H. Tennent, E. G. Hunter, guardan of the estate of Arthur White, and J. D. Smith and F. E. Boswell, partners as Smith & Boswell, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lot number fifty-three (53), Vermont street, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, and State of Kansas; appraised at twelve hundred (\$1200) dollars. Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand, at my office in the city of Lawrence, this, the 1st day of February, 1877.

H. S. CLARKE,

5-5t Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas, Hutchings & Summerfield, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Kansas, Douglas County, ss. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District. sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas. Charles Durr, plaintiff, vs. August Voglesang et al. defendants.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, TO me directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas courty, State of Kansas, in the above cathled case, Monday, the 13th day of February, A. D. 1877,

At one (1) o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said August Voglesang, Charles Voglesang, John Buck and Frederick Deichman, and each of them in and to the following described premises to wit. The north twenty-eight (28) feet of lot number thirteen (13), in block one hundred and thirty-five (185), line running as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said lot, thence running south twenty-eight (28) feet, thence west one hundred (100) feet, thence north wenty-eight (29) feet, thence east one hundred (100) feet to place of beginning, as down on a map of the city of Eudora, with all the improvements thereon, in Douglas county, Kansas; popraised at seven hundred (3700) dollars. Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale. Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Layrence, this, the lith day of January, 1877.

Sheriff Douglas county, Kansas,

2-5t Sheriff Douglas county, Kansas. Fisher & Richards, Att ys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE State of Kansas, Douglas county, ss.

In the District Court. Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kansas.

Henry Quinby, plaintiff, vs. John H. Shimmons et al., defendants.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO ME AN ORDER OF SALE TO DE ME AN ORDER OF SALE TO DE ME DISTRICT COURT, in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will,

Monday, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1877,

Monday, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1877.

At one (1) o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said defendants, John H. Shimmons, George W. Russell, R. E. Jenkins, assignee in bankruptev of H. M. Knickerbocker, Lewis A. Corbin, W. W. Prescott and J. T. Prescott, partners as L. A. Corbin & Co., the National Bank of Topeta, Kansas, Thomas Carney and William Storer, partners as Carney, Storer & Co., and Jons Brown, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lots number seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), all in block number nine (9), in Lane place, situated in Douglas county, State of Kansas, adjoining the city of Lawrence. Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this the 4th day of January, 1877.

1.5t Sheriff of Douglas County, Ransas.

Jose, h E. Riggs, Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY,

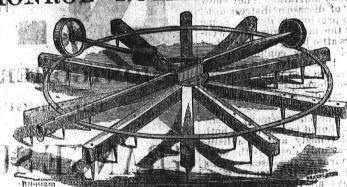
STATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY, DISTRICT COURT. George McKnight, plaintiff, vs. Sarah J. Mc Knight, defendant.

George Mcknight, plaintiff. vs. Sarah J. McKnight, defendant.

CARAHJ. McKNIGHT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that she has been sued by George McKnight, who did, on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1877, file his petition in the office of the Clerk of the District Court, within and for the county of Douglas and State of Kansas, charging Sarah J. Mcknight with willtully deserting and abandoning said plaintiff for more than one year last past; and saking that he may be divorced from said Sarah J. McKnight. The said Sarah J. McKnight will take notice that she may answer the said petition filed by said plaintiff, on or before the 15th day of March, by said plaintiff, on or before the 15th day of March, A. D. 1877, or the said petition will be taken as true, and a judgment for a divorce will be entered against her according to the prayer of said petition.

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Sarah E. Johnston.

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