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Leaping upward from the floor;
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"From the regions neath the floor—
Only this and nothing more!

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It was in that wet September,
When the earth and every member
Of creation that it bore,
Had for days, and weeks been soaking
In the meanest, most provoking,
Foggy rains that, without joking,
We had ever seen before;
So I knew it must be very
Cold and damp beneath the floor—
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So I sat me nearly napping
In the sunshine, stretching gaping,
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Craving water, but delighted
With the breeze from heath the floor;
Till I found me waxing colder,
And the stretching growing boider,
And myself a growing older
Older than I lett betore;
Feeling that my joints were stiller.
Than they were in days of yore—
Stiffer than they'd been before.

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But Fanny, wise for once, though she gave him no answer, but her hand into, that of her preserver, and bur

awoke beneath her father's roof, and no one ever knew of her midnight journey. She has never seen Reginald since. um of Bro. Differences Between Croup and Dipthe-

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The Burning of Moscow.

The burning of Moscow in 1812, is one of the most noted conflagrations on record, not only on account of its magnitude, but for its histor-

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The French entered the city, September 14th, Napoleon proposing to make it his winter quarters. On that very day several fires broke out, but little attention was paid to them by the invading army until the next two days, when they had acquired great headway. On the 17th high wind arose, and the flames spread rapidly firevery direction; by the 18th the whole dity appeared as "a see of flame," and by the evening of the 20th inne-tenths of it was reduced to ashes. The total number of buildings destroyed is stated at between 13,000 and 15,000.

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were the work of the Russians themselves, and
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The next morning the carpenter's daughter this became greaty incensed. The fellow kept this became greaty incensed. could. Finally a number of the most determined of the passengers made a simultaneous bounce for the boozy man. One individual raised a window, and it looked as if the fellow was going to hunt terra frma, when he will be seemed to take in the situation. "What does yi (hie) you fellows want?"

The only snawer was a more determined effort to lift the speaker from his place. Then the other occupant of the seat turned and took mart is the conversation.

"Gantlemen," she said, "this is my husband."

"Con-"

The man and his wife had entered the car before any of the other passengers and had gone out for refreshments. When he returned feeling very humorous, he addressed his partner din such a tone that everybody could hearnim, agithough she was a stranger, and that's what fooled them.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Michael Coulter of San Francisco, is a bold but not a judicious lady's man. As he went to his work in the woning and returned to his supper in the evening he passed a little dressmaker's shop, and always paused to smile and throw a kiss to the young sewing-women at the window. Finally he wrote a love-letter to hid prettiest of them, and she read it aloud at the sewing circle. The maidens were aroused and put their heads together. An invitation to a walk by moonlight was accepted, and a place of meeting named. At 7 p. m. he stood on the carbstone and warbled the chaste melody, 'I-fove but thee, with a love 'that shall never die, till the sun grows cold,'' Suddenly alve wuscular forms clad in womanly drapery sprang upon him, and five hickory sticks hammered his soit head. Michael Coulter, of San Francisco, his coat tails streaming in the wind and his face shining in the moonlight, ran down the street and took refuge in a stable. Michael Coulter of San Francisco, is a bold

## To main of Sher Mouth.

Here is a nest illusion. Roll a sheet of writing paper into a tube two inches in diameter, and hold it to die right eye, looking through at any bonvenient object, keeping the fet eye open. Place the left handy open with the fet eye open. Place the left handy open with the same upwards against the tube an inches two from the turther end. The surprising effect apparently seen will be a hole through the hand the size of a cross section of the tube. Now, in place of the hand, put a sheet of white hand the size of a cross section of the tube. Now, in place of the hand, put a sheet of white hand the size of a cross section of the tube. Now, in place of the hand, put a sheet of white hole in the sheet of opport with a hole in the sheet of paper with a hole of the tube, clearly defined in diameter; stare intentic intests tule, and in the size of the fube, clearly defined by the sheet of the fube, and the containing in the hole of the tube, dearly defined by the difference of illumination. Each eye sheet with a work of the subject of

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WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER."

BY A DISPLACED THREE YEARS OLD.

Mozzer bought a baby, Mozzer bought a baby,
'Ittle bitsy sing;
Sinks I mos' could put him
Fru my rubber ring.
An't he awful ugly?
An't he awful viet. An't he awful qijy.

An't he awful pink?

Just come down from heaven,''

Tat's a fib, I sink.

Doctor told anozzer
Great big awful lie;
Nose an't out of joint zen,
Tat's an't why I cry. Tat's an't why I ery.

Mamma stays up bedroom—
Guess he makes her sick;
Frow him in ze gutter,
If I can, right quick.

Cuddle him and love him! Call him "Blessed sing!"
Don't care if my kite an't
Got's bit of string!
Send me off with Biddy

Every single day.
"Be a good boy, Charley;
Run away and play." "Sink I ought to love him?"
No, I won't; so zere!
Nassy, crying baby,
Not got any hair.
Got all my dice kisses,
Got my place in bed,
Mean to take my drum-stok,
And crack him on the head!

DEAR YOUNG FOLKS :- I guess the editor knew the moment I stepped in, that I was the daughter of his old friend J. M. Enochs; I am almost sure he did. I have not got time to almost sure he did. I have not get time to write much this merning, as sister and I are going to take a fide over to the omes, three miles away, and as it is getting late we shall have to hurry. Aunt Helen, I think I will have to cars, approached a hady who was occupying part of a seat, stationally who was occupying part of a seat, stationally who was occupying the lady very pleasantly answered, "No. 1! Madam, is thic hich is seat taken?"

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mistakes in her letter to take "try, try again," for her mottons manal Sister is almost ready, and I shall have to stop-

More anon, ..... MAGGIE A ENOCHS. RENO, Kansas, Dec. 10, 1876.

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### KATE HOLLINWORTH. PLYMOUTH, Kansas, Dec. 9, 1876.

MR. EDITOR: It is very cold; it is nice skating; I do not know how to skate; I intend skating; I do not know how to skate; I intend to learn how if Santa Clause brings me a pair of skates Christmas. /I wonder it the old fel-low will jingle his steign-bells around here? I guess he will if the grasshoppers have not eat-en him up. Grandpa takes your paper. I go from school to the office and get it. We have a good school. Yours truly, OAEWOOD, Line county, Kansas,

He isn't six years old, and he said: "Please, sister Sarsh can't I have mother piece of that dice custand pie you made?" "Why, deary, you are too dill for utterance now. Look at that luctions dumpling on you plate not half eaten." "Oh, well, sister, I know the dumplication." "Oh, well, sister, I know the dumpling side of mystomach is full, but the custand-pie side feels rather empty yet." That other piece of pie is missing.

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this to be so. Poor girll Poor, deluded girll Don't doubt me when I tell you that in no true sense does he love you, and that he will not marry you. Stay here until day dawns, and

"It is false," said Fanny, "Reginald is true ssteel."

"So I thought five years ago," said the "Five years ago, I—then just your woman. age left my mother's home with this very man. Like you, I believed in him. Like you, I loved him. We were married. My poor child, to-day, it there is a name I curse, it is that of Reginald Delamere; and you will live to curse it if you do not return home at once. He is utterly false, heartless, and base. An honorable man asks his wite of her father and mother, or at least marries her before she leaves home for which I have paid the last cent I have in the world, if at the door for the purpose

"Without seeing him," orled Fanny. "Oh cannot believe ill of him without proof." And just then the deorgened, and Reginald

entered. He stared at the woman for a moment, with out speaking, and then said, slowly:

He knew her then. "Yes, I am here," she said. "Your designs. ipon this girl became known to me, and I have striven to save her. If she is willing to go she shall. There are decent people in this house who will aid me if I need help Fanny, will you go!""

"You don't believe her lies, I hope," said Reginald

But Fanny, wise for once, though she gave him no answer, put her hand into, that of her

The next morning the carpenter's daughter awoke beneath her father's roof, and no one ever knew of her midnight journey. She has never seen Reginald since.

### Differences Between Croup and Dipthe-

ria.

It frequently happens that diptheria, malignant and contagious as it proves to be, is mistaken for croup, or a simple sore throat, until the physician is called, and he is shocked to find the physician is called, and he is shocked to find that he is too late to be of service, while if he had been called, when the first symptoms occurred he possibly might have saved, the patient. Physicians invariably say they are called too late, the poison having entered the system ere they were afforded, an opportunity to apply reputed specifics. Diptheria is more frequently, mistaken for croup than any other diseases, hence we subjoin a most valuable table showing the difference, between the two diseases. It should be preserved in every household:

Croup is ushered in by a cough; diptheria by a chill.

by a chill.

Croup is more frequent when there is great humidity in the atmosphere and east wind.

Diptheria does not depend upon changes of the weather.

Croup is not contagious. Diptheria most decidedly is.

Lim going to see where he is," said Regi. Croup comes on suddenly, Diptheris, may, add., 'I - I'll be back soon.' He left the be tardy. croup is known by the creaking sound.
Diptheria is known by the patches of mem-rane on the throat.

Croup must be promptly relieved.
Diptherials tardy in its resolution.
Croup does not affect the system. Croup does not anect the average.

Diptheria is very prostagting.

Croup occurs most frequently in childhood.

Diptheria occurs at all ages.

Croup is apt to occur often in the same case.

Diptheria may occur more than; once, but the satient is not liable to a second attack.—Naw.

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An Optical Illusion.

The Burning of Moscow.

The burning of Moscow in 1812, is one of the most noted conflagrations on record, not only on account of its magnitude, but for its histor-

on account of its magnitude, but for its historical importance.

The French entered the city, September 14th, Napoleon proposing to make it his winter quarters. On that very day several fires broke out, but little attention was paid to them by the invading army until the next two days, when they had acquired great headway. On the 17th a high wind arose, and the flames spread rapidly fit every direction; by the 18th the whole city appeared as a see of flame, and by the evening of the 20th inne-tenths of it was reduced to asbes. The total number of building destroyed is stated at between 13,000 and 15,-0.00.

out.

The Russians at the time, in order to cast odium on the French, attributed this conflagration to the order of Napoleon. It is now, however, generally acknowledged that the fires were the work of the Russians themselves, and that they were kindled by the order of the Governor, Rostoptchin, acting, beyond all doubt, under the saletion of the Emperor Alexander, without which it is bardly conceivable that under the sanction of the Emperor Alexander, without which it is hardly conceivable that the Governor would venture stor a step. The object was to deprive the French army of shelter from the winter. Ample preparations had been taken to insure the entire destruction of the city. Inflammable materials were placed in deserted ind as for it overy quarter, and the torch was hippied simultaneously all over the city.

ity must the French out of their proposed whiter quarters no provision had been made for the safety of provision had been made for the safety of the inhabitants, who were driven to safety of their not than 20,000 sick and wounded be than 41 the flames.

The direct loss to the French is put down at 40,000; and they may this it in the end involved the fetreat in the dead of winter, and the almost complete annihilation, of the great French

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# on an Accommodation Train.

A very amusing incident occurred on a Fort Wayne Bailway train Saturday afternoon. Just hefore ione of the accommodations pulled out from the Federal street station a well-dressed, respectable-looking individual slightly the worse (for (a little "tam.") entered one of the

cars, approached a lady who was occupying part of a seat, and said:

'Madam, is thi (hic) is seat taken?'

The lady very pleasantly answered, "No,

"Madam, mayık si (bic) it down?"
"Yes, sir, you may."
The boosy individual took a seat, and in few moments the train started. Hé sat seem-ingly contented and happy for a few minutes. All at once he threw his arms about his fellow-traveler and kissed her vehemently several

\*\*Several passeagers in the crowded car at this became greatly incensed. The fellow kept up his loving method of procedure, and the lady appeared to be resisting him as, best she could. Finally a number of the most determined of the passengers made a simultaneous bounce for the boozy man. One individual raised a window, and it looked as if the fellow wise going to hunt terms therefore. What going to hunt terms there are the most of th

low was going to thut torax firma, when he suddenly seemed to take in the situation.

"What does yi (hic) you fellows want?"
The only answer was a more determined effort to lift the speaker from his place. Then the other occupant of the seat turned and took part in the conversation.

"Gentlemen," she said, "this is my husband."

him, as though she was a stranger, and that's what fooled them.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## galliAn Injudicious Serenader.

Michael Coulter of San Francisco, is a bold but not a judicious lady's man. As he went to his work in the morning and returned to his suppor in the evening he passed a little dress-maker's shop, and always paused to smile and maker's shop, and always paused to smile and throw a kiss to the young sewing-women at the window. Finally he wrote a love-letter to the prettiest of them, and she read it aloud at the sewing-circle. The maidens were aroused and put their heads together. An invitation to a walk by moonlight was accepted, and a place of meeting named. At 7 p. m. he stood on the enristone and warbled the chaste melody, "Hove but thee, with a love that shall never die, till the sun grows cold," Suddenly live muscular forms clad in womanly drapery sprang upon him, and five hickory sticks hammered bis soft head. Michael Coulter, of San Francisco, his coat tails streaming in the wind and his face shitning in the moonlight, ran down the street and took refuge in a stable. to mins Her Mouth.

He hurried away, leaying hat no time to speak, and hardly had the door closed behind him when a long window at the bake of the room, which opened upon a porch, was slowly raised, and a woman stepped in leaving its open behind her. A woman with a sad worn face and dim eyes, but young yet, at least hot more than, dress of which six sid appearance calculated by other whole six sid appearance calculated to startle one to start

## Boung Folks' Column.

"WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER."

BY A DISPLACED THREE YEARS OLD.

Mozzer bought a baby, 'Ittle bitsy sing;
Sinks I mos' could put him
Fru my rubber ring.
An't he awful ugly? An't he awful pink? 'Just come down from heaven,' Tat's a fib, I sink.

Doctor told anozzer Great big awful lie;
Nose an't out of joint zen,
Tat's an't why I ery.
Mamma stays up bedroom—
Guess he makes her sick; Frow him in ze gutter, If I can, right quick.

Cuddle him and love him!
Call him "Blessed sing!"
Don't care if my kite an't
Got a hit of string!
Send me off with Biddy
Every single day.
"Be a good boy, Charley;
Runaway and play."

Run away and play." "Sink I ought to love him!" No, I won't; so zere!
Nassy, crying baby,
Not got any hair.
Got all my nice kisses,
Got my place in bed,
Mean to take my drum-stick,
And crack him on the head!

DEAR YOUNG FOLKS:-I guess the editor enew the moment I stepped in, that I was the daughter of his old friend J. M. Enochs; I am almost sure he did. I have not got time to write much this morning, as sister and I are going to take a ride over to the omce. three miles away, and as it is getting late we shall have to hurry. Aunt Helen, I think I will have to postpone telling you about my curiosities until some future time. I am going to school; study history, grammar, geography, arithmetic, spelling and writing; have to write a composition every other day, which I like best of all. We have declamations every Friday. I spoke "Paul Revere's Ride" last time. Frank, you know more about my relatives at Tiblow than I do, because I have never seen my aunt nor any of my cousins, and have only seen my uncle twice; I want to go down and see them awful bad. You are quite a farmer;

Sister is almost ready, and I shall have to stop. MAGGIE A ENOCHS. More anon, RENO, Kansas, Dec. 10, 1876. EDITOR SPIRIT:-I have been reading letters

from the young folks and I thought I would .. write. I have two little sisters; their names are Mattie and Estelle. I am eight years old, The man and his wife had entered the car before any of the other passengers and had gone out for refreshments. When he returned, feeling very humorous, he addressed his partner in such a tone that everybody could hear the car before any of the other passengers and had by, and Mattie and I go to school. I study reading, arithmetic, geography, spelling and writner in such a tone that everybody could hear the car before any presty rocks seat-Mattie is six years old and Estelle is three years ing, arithmetic, geography, spelling and writing. There are a great many pretty rocks scattered over the hills; my little sister and I like to gather them; mamma likes for us to gather them, and tries to teach us their names. I pieced a quilt all myself last summer. We were at our grandma's three weeks ago, and our Aunt Lizzie crocheted a corner for a broken wineglass, and made me a very pretty hanging basket, she made it of red yarn, it has tiny little tassels at the bottom and one on each side where the string is fastened. Aunt Helen's "little birds" were here and layed the ground full of

### KATE HOLLINWORTH. PLYMOUTH, Kansas, Dec. 9, 1876.

eggs, those little birds that were here were

grasshoppers; those little crystals that sparkled

upon the grass was the frost.

MR. EDITOR:-It is very cold; it is nice skating; I do not know how to skate; I intend to learn how if Santa Clause brings me a pair of skates Christmas. I wonder if the old fellow will jingle his sleigh-bells around here? I

### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1876

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wille.

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Cherokee County, Joseph Wallace, Master; Columbus.

Columbus.

17 Marion County, R. C. Bates, Master; E. A. Hodges, Secretary, Marion Center.

19 Johnson County, D. D. Marquis, Master; T. W. Oshell, Sec'y, Olathe.

19 Waubaunsee County, W. W. Cone, Master; Doyer. County meets on the 2d Wednesday of each month at Miller's Hall, at i.r. M. Wm. Roe, Master; Geo. Y. Johnson, Scoretary

Roe, Master; Geo. Y. Johnson, Secretary
Lawrence.

21 Neosho County, E. F., Williams, Master; Eric.
22 Clay County, H. Avery, Master; Wakefield.
23 Mitchell County, Silas W Fisher master, B
F McMillan secretary, Belvoir.
24 Lyon County, W. P. Phillips, Master; Plymouth, J. W. Smith, Sec. y, Emporia.
25 Chase County, E. Stotts, Master; Hymer.
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27 Allen County, F. M. Power master; Caulysle,
J. P. Spronl, secretary, Jeddo.
28 Anderson County Grange, John Post, Master;
Garnett, R. L. Row, Secretary; Welda.

29 Coffey County, D. C. Spurgeon, Master, Leroy, M. T. Bonner, Secretary, Master, Jufferson county, J. F. Willies inaster, J. R.
Inaley secretary, D. Kline agent, Oskaloosa.
28 Riley County, J. H. Barnes master, W. F.
Alten secretary, Mahattan, A. 2 Mills of

The National Grange. SEVENTH DAY.

On call of regular order the committee on constitution and by-laws, on sundry petitions asking the abolition of degrees above the fourth degree reported adversely. The report was laid on the table.

Also on resolution of the sixth and seventh degrees reported adversely. Concurred in.

Also on resolutions offered by Bro. Smith looking to making all fourth degree members eligible to all offices in County, State, and National granges, reported in favor. Report laid on the table.

Also on a resolution looking to changes in the

on the table.

Also on a resolution looking to changes in the constitution relating to county granges reported adversely. It port recommitted with instructions to provide for uniformity through-

d adversely. Report recommitted with instructions to provide for uniformity throughout the country.

Bro. Moore called up the special order, to wit: Report of committee on executive committee's report, and the special order was laid on the table.

Recess to 3 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The committee on good of the order reported denying the petition of the master of Florida State Grange, asking that per diem and mileage, which would have been paid to him if in attendance, be credited to Florida State Grange. Report concurred in.

Also, on communication from master of Da-State Grange, asking that per diem and mileage, which would have been paid to him if in attendance, be credited to Florida State Grange. Report concurred in.

Also, on communication from master of Da-

Also, on communication from master of Dakota State Grange, asking to be-connected
with Iowa State Grange, reported favoring
such connection provided it be done with the
consent of Iowa State Grange.

Bro. Woodman objected that the matter did
not seem in proper shape and the report was
laid on the table.

Also, on a resolution relating to taxes on tobacco, and looking to the repeal of laws, levying such taxes, reported in favor. Concurred
in.

Also, on a suggestion relating to burial ser vice, reported against. Concurred in good of Also, on resolution asking establishment of monthly grange bulletin, reported avorably,

and proposed—

1. To issue a pamphlet of sixteen pages monthly.

2. That the master, lecturer, secretary, treasurer, and executive committee shall gach contribute to said bulletin and have depart. ments therein.

That the master and lecturer shall act as editors.

4. That the secretary shall revise copy, print and mail and one copy shall be mailed to

5. That subscriptions may be received secretary's office, at a price not to exceed 50

cents.
6. That secretaries of State granges shall furnish lists to secretary of National Grange no later than February 1st.
7. That the expenses shall be paid from the treasury of the National Grange, and receipts shall go to the treasury.

Bre. Hemingway moved an indefinite post-ponement.

Bre, Hemingway moved an indefinite postponessent, and the property of the report, and said:

The editorial work will be very light, and at,
no additional expense. Nothing is so much
needed as some way to reach all our subordinate, granges. Ten State granges, have, already,
done this very thing. We have neglected it,
Shall we continue to neglect it? Let us issue,
something to instruct our, people in regard to
the order and in regard to the work of egopor
erations. To Our, grange papers have done a
noble, work, but they are necessarily location
their character. We want something of geograall use.

Bro. Chase—This subject has been before the executive committee, and we unanimously concluded that it was a wise measure. This duty must be placed in the bands of a special committee. Too many persons will destroy it all. Some cred man must have charge of it. Don't scatter it broadcast and have charge of it. 

now. undails included a distriction of datasets.

Bro. Hemingway... I'don't wish to postpone; but I wanted to bring yout of his lidecussion. I'd want it definitely and districtly understood what is to be done and who is to do it. I with draw the motion to postpone. (19) yill still the report was laid on the table.

Committee on foreign relations reported his versely to establishing agencies of the order, and adversely to sending deputies to integral countries. Report concurred in the reported read Committee on master's address reported read Committee on master's address reported read. Committee on master's address, reported re-

Genmittee on master's address, reported resignating co-operation, approving the address of the master, and urging more complete plans and better instruction in methods. Also, regarding appointment of deputies abroind and approving action taken. Also, regarding fixing headquarters at Louisville and the pural chase of a building there, approving the precionmendation. The report was received. Discovered to the control of the pural characters and the pural characters are control of the Adjourned to 10 a.m.; Thursday, odd in bend adjourned to 10 a.m.; Thursday, odd in adjourned to 10 a.m.; Nov. 23d, and was

opened in due form, worthy master and all or of Bro. Whitehead offered a resolution forbid-ficers in their places. The secretary's reported the presentation of memorials, petitions and adopted.

Oredentials of Bro. Aiken, of South Carolling Presentation of memorials, petitions and adopted.

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a horiter's wie side feels rather empty yet." That other

amendment of by-laws, so as to allow vote by States in the National Grunge according to pay-ing membership.

Colorado—A resolution looking to woman

Bro. Graves moved to appoint a committee of ladies exclusively to consider the above resolution.

Bro. Ellis objected to the introduction of the resolution, by matters not legitimate for the consideration of the grange, being political.

Bro. Forsyth favored the consideration and reference.

reference.

Bro. Hemingway—There is no rule under which this resolution can be excluded. I hope which this resolution can be excited. Table it will be received courteously.

Bro. Woodman—It is not political in its partisan sense. I favor its introduction.

Bro. Ellis—I don't wish the National Grange to send out any opinion on this question at this

Also, on a resolution asking that executive committee consist of the worthy master and two members, said members to be appointed by the master and confirmed by the grange.

by the master and confirmed by the grange. Reported adversely.

Bro. Davis supported the resolution.

Bro. Chase opposed, and urged that it was concentrating power too much. Too much harmony is not wanted, but good men, of our selection, of diverse views. Report concurred in the power too much that the selection of the selectio

Also, on resolution favoring reduction of Also, on resolution favoring reduction of univerself executive committee, and recommending that the worthy master be one member of the committee. Also, a resolution prosing to reduce number of executive committee; an amendment making exacutive committee to consist of three members and the worthy master a member acommittee to consist of three members and the worthy master a member acommittee to be two years. Bro. Aiken offered an amendment providing

iBro. Asken offered an amendment providing that no member, of the executive committee may be master of a State grange, urging that it was contrary to the spirit of the government; in that no man ishould hold two offices. The amendment was lost.

Bro. Moore offered an amendment, that the worthy master should have no vote as a difficult member of said committee except in the case of

Rro. Woodman suggested that the worthy master be made an hoporary member.

The amendment prevaled, and the proposed amendment so amended prevalled. Bagess, 10,1:30 p.m.
EVENING EXSSION.
The special order was dalled, and Bro. James was elected a hiember of the executive commit-

was exected a memoer of the executive committee. If ... on the another truther and by-laws, reported an amendment to section 2, so as to strike out the word 'States' and insert mational whand as as to put district and chunky granges under jurisdiction of National Grange. Indestinitely postponed.

Grange metatea: al., Nov. 24. Minutes read and approved.

and approved.

Through Bro. Whitehead, the grange presented to Fixed Master Adams an engrossed copy of complementary resolutions which was gracefully absented and acknowledged and levi back. Committee on constitution and by-laws, reported an amoudment, so that after 1877 the National Grange indeed bary worked an amoudment.

lational Grange meet one onto the grand stage of the short of the stage of the stag

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Tommittee on claims and grievances reported against allowing claim of member in Ohio for inestitution of money lost through Farrey's Co. Repair content of the safety of the committee on eagherst was ordered printed.

The report of the committee on digest was taken from the tabled finesport of the committee on offices was taken from the tabled finesport of the committee of the safety and worthy master with an entire with the digest, be referred to the executive committee and worthy master with an entire of the safety of revise and print. Mobiled in the first of revise and print. Mobiled in the safety of revise and print.

was instructed to propose an amendment to the constitution, making all fourth degree of gible to every office in the order

Discourt of appeals was ordered to report.

Committee on finance reported favorably to maying claim of Bro. J. W. A. Wright, commiscioner to England, amounting to \$564.17. Conceived in.

gents hounced him. The farmers lelt insuited.
Last year the farmers made this tame ex-professor superintendent of public instruction, and
he is so officio a member of the board of regents. Last winter we tried to take the power
of appointment out of the hands of the governor, and have them elected. We tailed. Raiston, of the Bank of California, and a few cronies, controlled the institution. We established
a system of labor for students, but it was unfashionable. Work was disgreeful. The labor
system was bloken down. The revenues are
\$90,000, but the whole substance is given to the
college of letters.

system was bloken down. The revenues are \$30,000, but the whole substance is given to the college of leiters.

Bro. Allen—In Missouri the question was whether we have a separate institution, or make it a part of the University of Missouri. It was so attached. An agricultural professor was appointed, and he was given a little room. The farm coul in't be stocked for want of means. A very few farmer students were gathered, and thirty acres were got into cultivation, but there is no appropriation to work it. The whole fund is absorbed by the classical and scientific branches. It has not been a success in Missouri.

Bro. Woodman—Michigan was the pioneer State in agricultural colleges. It was located in the woods. The college grew steadily till it got the Congressional donation, 240,000 acres. Algoes well and it is wholly a success. It is managed by a board of farmera. Every student works three hours a day in the field; young women in the garden and greenhouses.

Bro. Blanton—In Virginia we have two very prosperous agricultural schools, one for colored people and one for whites. The black men are educated in all departments of farm labor and the women in household duties. Many Patrons are on the boards of control and both are prosperous.

Bro. Lang—In Texas we have an agricultur-

Bro. Lang-In Texas we have an agricultur al and mechanical college in connection with the State University. Just what will come of it

leannot now say.

Bro. Davie—In Kentucky our college is in a very flourishing condition. We owe a great deal of this success to Regent Bowman. It is the University of Kentucky. The State makes, annual appropriations. It has also large funds of its own from the Congressional lands and from the Congressional lands are considered to the congression lands are considered to the congression lands are congressed to the congression lands and the congression lands are congressed to the congress halls with school-houses attached. We are doing the greatest amount of education in the granges.

The grange met at 9.a. m., Nov. 25. The sec-retary's report was read and adopted. The committee on constitution and by laws reported an amendment to the equation whose purport is to make all fourth degree Patrons, in good standing, eligible to all offices

founded for the benefit of American farmers, and should be conducted on American principles. Let us open every avenue of promotion to every member. Let us Americanize theoreter and shollan the patriarchal system. A member may be elected and by virtue of his election be is untilled to represent instruction be untilled to represent instruction. Let us go among the membership and have the privilege of taking the best man wherever we may find him. I would give every man an equal chance. I don't want to enthrone myself in power and then let no other man approach us. It is not right. It is not liberal. Let the humblest farmer have an equal chance with us, if he be honest, faithinf and competent.

Bro, Chase—This amendment not only gives the right to hold office but also the right to receive the degrees. It covers the whole ground. ceive the degrees. It covers the whole ground.

Bro. James—I favor the proposition and giving the right to hold office carries with it the right to vote.

Bro. Aiken—I oppose the tinkering with the constitution. The grange has never met but there has come up the popular clamor for Amer-ican ideas. I hold the grange is thoroughly

founded for the benefit of American farmers

republican.

Bro. Allen—If the chief purpose is to give all men a chance to seek office, the amendment is all right. The matter is the result of an outside clamer by the worst enemics of the order. The leading Patrons of Missouri are not dissatisfied with the present constitution. The memorial of the executive committee of Missouri State Grange however asserts that a large majority demand a change. Make all fourth degree members eligible to all offices and it means caucuses and conventions to nominate candidates. We can't put everybody into office. Only a few men can get these offices. If the object is to make this order an election-eering order this is the way to do it.

Bro. Moore—This amendment will fail because it cannot get the necessary two-thirds republican.

cause it cannot get the necessary two-thirds

The previous question was ordered and the report was non-concurred in. IT yeas, 29 nays.

Committee on good of the order reported admitted and the order reported and the rep versely to a resolution proposing representa-tion according to the number of paying mem-bers in the several States. Report concurred

Also instructions to the secretary to print

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### Kansas State Hems.

THERE are now confined in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, three hundred

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the Department of the Patte will hereafter be stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

A LITTLE son of Mr. Freeman, living at Maple Grove, in Allen county was burned to death a few days since while meddling with fire in the absence of his parents, soull

A BOY fifteen years old, a son of N. P. Streeter, an old citizen of Topeka, was suddenly killed in that city on Monday last while crossing two cars at the A., T. & S. F. depot.

THEY are building a dam at Scandia, and finding valuables all the time. The excava-tions, according to the Republican, have already brought to light coal, soapestone, coude oil and A RATHER, serious cutting affeny occurred

CAPT. ASHBATGA of Independence, had both his legs broken last week. He was returning from a Masoule funeral with a friend in a buggy when the team ran away throwing him out with the above mentioned result.

THE Leavenworth, Times says and A party of roughs sometime since nearly destroyed a small frame building on the Lawrence road, belonging to HI An Green. Detectives have been working the matter up, but no arrests have as yet been made."10

THERE isn't a garden in Manhattan but what has more subterraneau passages than the State of Kentucky in the region of Mammoth cave, If any body knows what will bury the gophers and moles in their own houses let them rise and explain.

ACCORDING to the Troy Chief, Mr. G. W. Gilles, from Indians, now residing at Highland, claims to be the champion corn husker of the West the husks from the stalk, in the field, his eighty-five bushels per day, and calls ity medicine for collewistishinomuco a ti

THE Manhattan Nationalist says: "The eldest son of Pollard Carnaban was helping feed cattle, when the horses stanted up so dufckly as to throw him backward, striking the back of his head. The inline, brought on congestion of the brain, from which he died.

According to the Atchison Champion prize light recently took place in that great little city between a reporter for the Champion and a railroad ticket agent, in which Mr. News paper Reporter got badly "licked." You shouldn't square of against a ticket agent, young

SADAN, the county seat of Chautauqua coup ty, has a sensation. Mrs. Dr. Sheek has eloped with one fleet Armstrong. Mrs. Sheek has no children, but leaves a hisband. Armstrong leaves a wife and two children. Sheek was formerly of Linn. county, and Armstrong's family still five there.

THE following denominations, in Junction City, says the Union, have resident pastors Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Congregational, Methodist Baptist, Presbyterian colored Methodist and colored Baptist. The pulpit of the Universalist Society is supplied twice a month, the German Methodist occasionally, as 

THE Topeka Water Power company have closed a contract with D. B. Sears, of Rock Island, Illinois, to dam the Kaw river three and a half miles above the city and bring the water in a canal through the city. The dam is guaranteed to stand five years, and work is to commence early in January, and to be com-

SALINA Journals The steamer Belle, of Salina, sank at her landing last Tuesday evening. The boat is under water as far back as the smoke stack. The cause for her going down is not known but it is believed by the owners that she has been scuttled by some scottidrel or scoundrels. Workmen will be engaged to raise her and repair the damage done."

THE Augusta Gazette, says: Matt Brooks and Hank Loy feturned from a four weeks hunt after buffalo, on last Tuesday. "They slaughtered fifteen of the monsters, bringing the greater portion of the carcasses home. They were on the plains during the storm of last week and had a serious time of it. They reported fifteen teams captured in the Territory, by the follows, and one team rozen to death during the storing tray need and ellipse to the storing tray need and ellipse to the storing tray need to be storing to the storing that the storing t

death during the storm."

B. F. Griffin, has sold forty-four poss, B. F. GRIFFIN has sold forty four bogs, weighing about \$,000 pounds to Wm. P. Higginbotham, for six conts pound. This is more than they are worth in Kansas City, but Mr. H. wanted them to run after cattle. As they got most of their feed in pastures they were a profitable, lot. They were worth more for feeding in consequence of having been pastured up to the corn feeding season. Farmers should make a note of this pasture with a

A CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY former met with a fatal accident recently, on the road to independence within load of wheat all place camped for the nighto and lafter eating his breakfast went to be pack hart of the wagen to replace the estables, when he sceidentally pushed the box against the class of the gun which we pointing fowards him. The centents of the gun was discharged in his right side causing his death in less than twenty-four hours, redired

Hon: GEORGE! Ay CRAWSORD | Writes the Atchison Champion under date 200 othe 24th inst., dian the Magsis building ion the Canten nial grounds was sold on the previous day to only The gentime life never sugar coated.

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A Young married gentleman out West, writing to a mutual friend, commences his letter with: "Why don't you come to see us? We've got twins; last night I was up until

and sixty-nine men.

A COLDNE numbering eighteen families of is bully in colic. Jane is asleep, and I am swedes are about to locate in the southwesting don't always keep them quiet; when it ACCOMDING to the Fines the 23d Intantry of fails I sing, 'Oh, when shall I see Jesus?' or the Department of the Patte will be related by Welcome death, I'm ready to depart I'

THE Humboldt Union says: "The Patrons Commercial Agency of this District have perfected their arrangements for the shipment of grain. They have, through their agent, W. H. Barnes, purchased Mr. Nichols' corn crab, located alongside of the Galveston track, and near by he is putting in a pair of Fairbank's platform scales, ot four ton capacity of Mr. Barnes has also purchased a small building, and has had it moved near the crib, to be used as an office, we suppose. Their agent has also purchased a four-horse power corn stietter; which arrived on Tuesday."

near the town of Holden on the Missouri Panear the town of Holden on the Missouri Pacutic ratiroad, a few nights ago, at a religious
meeting which was being held at a place called
Scaly Bark school-house. The two particle
pants in the affray, Alley Hutton and James
Brown, were both paying attention to the same
young lady, and was in a dispute regarding
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a knife into Hutton's left breast, just over the knife into Hutton's left breast, just over the heart, inflicting a wound from which is thought not possible for him to recover! Immediately returns, and dir. sgrat ta

The Peabody Odeette says that for about a week, all told, the Presbytery of Emporis has age! \$100; would of course increase to \$100; been engaged in this village, trying certain the same time. It is the wifes against the steek to the week. The prosecution was conducted by Rev. Mr. Garrison made his argument, person. Mr. Garrison made his argument, quite a lengthy one! Vesterday! He was followed tasthe evening by Mr. Lackey two, with the same time. It is speech, went pretty thoroughly over the ground making a plea, which evidently one if the ground making a plea, which evidently one if the ground told to the audience. He was frequently and fouldly applauded. At the close of life remarks, and at the close of life remarks. tion phiprosecutor and prosecuted; rendered their verdict. They you not to sustain any of the charges brought against Mr. Lackey. They said. And guilty.

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### SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

VHE countenance is pale and leadencolored, with occasional flushes, or circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headaches with humming or Ithrobbing of thetears 5-an unusual Secretion of saliva; slimy or furred rongue ! breath very foul, particularly in the morning, ap-petite variable, sometimes voracions, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, the stomach in the stomach in the hands of others. frombine sound in the stomach vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep; with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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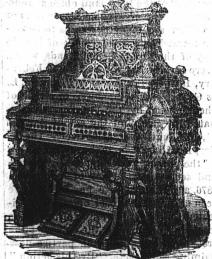
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LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1876.

THE OSAGE CEDED LANDS AGAIN. A new and startling feature in the Centennial. Osage Ceded Land case has made its appearance in the shape of an order from the commissioner of the general land office directing the register and receiver of the local land office at Independence "to receive no filings for, nor to allow any initiatory steps to be taken towards the acquirement of title to any of the Osage Ceded Lands which were sold prior to the 25th of February, 1874, by the M., K. & T. and L., L. & G. railroad companies, or either of them, except by the purchasers desig- increased, so that at the present time each claiming for themselves the honnated by Sec. 2 of the act of August their daily sales amount to from \$20 to or of love of constitution; the rights of thousand houses were leveled with the 11, 1876, until further notice." The or- \$60. They are also shipping a car load der, it will be seen, makes an exception of corn each week, and expect soon to of the purchases designated by the sec- increase the amount. Mr. Payne furond section of the act of August 11, ther states that members of the order been allowed, the local officers are directed to report the description of the ize their mistake and are offering assistracts involved with the names of the tance. first purchasers and the parties now claiming said tracts. "By this action," says Gov. Shannon, in a letter to the the writer says: "We believe in sus, in favor of the principles as set forth. Standard, "it will be perceived that taining our State agent. Brother Stew- in the Greenback platform, and notthe settlers on the Osage Ceded Lands art has been a friend to our association withstanding these are their honest are particularly denied the benefit of and has filled all our orders promptly, the act of Congress in their behalf of I, for one, will stand by the State agent the 11th of August last, except the whoever he may be." very limited class within the provissons who had purchased from the said begin to reward the confidence. roads one hundred and sixty acres or less, and paid the consideration money, or a portion thereof, and had made valpurchase the land so bought of the on a speech recently delivered by Dr. uable improvements on their land, to railroads at \$1.25 per acre, by settlers

concerning the exhibits at the Centennial that in our previous articles we neglected to mention. It is a well-known fact that at all exhibitions of this character, even down to the horder withstanding the depression provides and ignoble slaves? When we become railroad in the country posserses sufficient rolling, stock to transport the freight offered at the present time, notthis character, even down to the border withstanding the depression prevailing county fairs, considerable importance in every class of business: Should the county fairs, considerable importance is attached to awards of premiums for excellence, and should an article reason as marked as seems to be anticipated, ceiving a premium be of a kind that is the railroad interests of this country of common use, the manufacturer and dealer in this article does not forget to dealer in the minds of the people that is scarcely now dreamed of The impress upon the minds of the people manufacture of the rolling stock needthe fact that such a premium was received, knowing that by so doing the value of his article is to some extent enhanced. Now, it is quite natural that a purchaser should think such an of hunger they are likely to experience the coming winter.—Cincinnati Star. article superior, and in many cases their conclusions are correct. But it as often happens that judges of exhibits award premiums upon manufactures of which they absolutely know nothing, hence it follows that oftentimes awards are made where they are undeserved and a poor article is thrust upon the public, with a blue ribbon, while its times. What an incalculable amount for Centennial, for there were undoubtedly, some competent judges among the many that were appointed to ext in this espacity. But we do say that while speaking with the exhibiters on this subject, many complaints were made, and before we concluded our observation, we ascertained that mearly every exhibit had received an award. In one instance we were informed by an exhibiter of a certain formed by an exhibiter of a certain common agricultural implement, that among the judges appointed to examment, that among the judges appointed to examment that machines, there were two, who actually did not know what kind of machines they were looking at the subject of the coloring at the proof of the final passage in the following persons and the first of the proof of the most in machines, there were two, who actually did not know what kind of machines they were looking at the proof of the carming of the final passage in the first of the proof of the most in machines, there were two, who actually did not know what kind of machines they were looking at the proof of the most in his office to color the proof of the most in the proof of the proof of the most in the proof of the proof of the most in the proof of the proof of the proof of the final passage of the resolution and the proof of the most in the proof of t really superior companion is left in the

### ATION.

Cygne, in Linn county, telling us what energy and patience will do towards bition for office predominates over their tives of the various steamboat lines, the success of co-operation in the love for their country. grange. He says that last summer a small number of the brother Patrons in his locality organized a co-operative association, commencing business with a capital of only \$65, and that the business of the association has gradually

nection with the business of the grange rare thing to find a man who is not trict, has forwarded to the Secretary Concerning the State agency in con-

These are the kind of expressions we ions of section second of that act—that like to hear, and when every member like sheep to the slaughter, to aid in accordance with the first returns. section merely provides for those per- of the order can utter them success will

### DR. BACON'S FOOLISHNESS.

The New Haven Union makes the following just and proper criticisms

on the land at the time of purchase, etc. Their legal right to purchase is made to attach at the time they paid the railroads for the land, and they are not required to occupy until they purchase under the act of August last."

This last imposition as described by Mr. Shannon, seems to be a scheme of the wealthy land speculators who are striving to deprive the settlers of their rights and secure the lands to themselves.

Since this order was issued our representatives in Congress have not been idle, and in a recent telegram from Senator Ingalls to Mr. Shannon, the Senator states that important modifications have been procured of the said order to the local land office, and the possible the senator states that important modifications have been procured of the said order to the local land office, and the possible to report with the particulars will be forwarded by mall.

Gov. Shannon, as attorney, will keep himself posted concerning this matter and we hope soon to be able to report amore favorable condition.

\*\*LEXEMENTAL NOTES.\*\*

There is one very important point concerning the exhibits at the Center was represented by the governed to the size of the senator states that in our previous articles we contend the provision of respect to the senator states that important modifications have been procured of the said order to the local land office, and the provision of respect to the senator states that important modifications have been procured of the said order to the local land office, and the provision of respect to the senator states that important modifications have been procured of the said order to the local land office, and the provision of respect to the provision of respect to the provision of the full mount he has received in paper? What monges is considered to the provision of the full mount he has received in paper? What monges is considered to the provision of the full mount he has received in paper? What monges is considered to the provision of the full mount he has received in paper? What monges is pr

ed, or soon to be needed, to enable the roads to acommodate the business demands of the country, would set a good many idle men at work and preserve many a family from the pinchings.

## HARD TIMES.

A high authority gives the following list of unnecessaries, with the amount of money annually expended upon each of them, in this country: Cost of dogs, \$70,000,000; support of criminals, \$12,-000,000; fees of litigation, \$35,000,000; cost of tobacco and cigars, \$610,000,000; from Port Gibson. He was the only importation of liquor, \$60,000,000; support of grog shops, \$1,500,000,000; the on the Sheriff's posse on October 21st. whole cost of liquor, \$2,200,000,000. Surely this does not look like hard

great and inalienable rights of which ers, and asks that a collection be taken fact that the present condition of afon that we would not have our read we boast when we speak of our boastup in the various churches next Sunup in the various churches next Sunup in the various churches next Sunup in the various difthose of other nationalities. Are we in general, or are we more especially of the laboring classes, exercising our political rights? On the serious difficulty, one which alarms a great many people, that way should be taken as speedily as its consideration will allow. This matter had been on the table every little lights? On the serious difficulty, one which alarms a great many people, that way should be taken as speedily as its consideration will allow. This matter had been on the table every little lights? On the serious difficulty, one which alarms a great many people, that way should be taken as speedily as its consideration will allow. This matter had been on the table every little lights? On the serious difficulty, one which alarms a great many people, that way should be taken as speedily as its consideration will allow. ers purchase articles simply because ed political liberty, pre-eminent over they were awarded something at the those of other nationalities. Are we SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCI. the laboring classes, exercising our politcal rights? Or are we leaving this J. S. Payne writes to us from La to the uncertainty and treachery of a

> The result of the last election goes far to prove to me that such is the present state of affairs, and we should no been made public. longer shut our eyes against the shameful truth. Two great political parties pal on the 31st of October appears to have been arrayed against each other. have been arrayed against each other, ballot-box.

people have been carried away from their honest convictions, and from the true issues of the day. It is quite a convictions of right, they want to see and abet in the maintainance of prin- In view of the late horrible catastrociples their every interest repudiates. Could all voters have shaken off the love of party, and the influence of politicians, backed by the power of moneved aristocrats, there would be no eyed aristocrats, there would be no doubt to-day as to who would be our next President. But how different the these buildings, and what measures are spectacle! All are waiting with breath- provided to meet sudden emergencies

# GENERAL NEWS.

The Colorado Legislature on the 12th inst. elected H. M. Teller U. S. Senator for six years, commencing next

An ice gorge, in the Mississippi river above St. Louis, caused by the recent cold weather, broke loose on Tuesday, doing considerable described.

day, doing considerable damage to the steamers in the river.

A Baltimore dispatch says: A gale on Chesapeake Bay, last Saturday, was the most severe which has occurred for many years. many years. Several oyster boats were driven ashore, and the captain and two men of one, were frozen to death, while others were so badly frozen that they had to be taken to the hospital.

A Picayune Vicksburg special says that John P. Bridcal, a prominent Dem-ocrat, and Chancery Clerk of Claibourne county, was assassinated Saturday last while out hunting, two miles

Line, St. Louis and the Iron Mountain and Southern Railroads, held a conferrunning between here and New Or-leans, for the purpose of adjusting the winter freight rates. The meeting was harmonious, but the result has not yet

The fearful cyclone in Eastern Benof human life ever experienced in that part of the world. In one parish three the dear people, and the purity of the ground. At the confluence of the Gan-ballot-box. Each in turn, for sake of gain, charges arose twenty feet, sweeping over the islands and penetrating six miles upon ther states that members of the order the other with disloyalty, official cortains shore, drowning the inhabitude who at first were disposed to ridicule ruption and ruinous legislation. The tants, as reported in a Calcutta dispatch

A dispatch from San Francisco dated the 12th, says: "The Clerk of Montethe 12th, says: rey county, Fourth Congressional Disof State a new set of election returns.

The new returns give Wigguston,
Democrat, one majority in the district Last night writs were served on the Secretary of the State at the instance what position this or that party takes of Pacheco, the Republican candidate, what position this or that party takes prohibiting him, from counting any when they deliver themselves of all po litical liberty, and are led to the poles ing him to count and certify the vote

of fire engineers of the city council, accompanied by the assistant engineers of 1876. the fire department, and the engineer of the board of underwriters, visited the different theaters of the city, last

prisoners started for Anderson on Saturday under a strong guard, but up to last evening nothing has been heard from them. It is rumored they have been dynched by a party from Georgia, but up to the proper has the report has the rep but no confirmation of the report has reached Charleston. Later particulars say positive information has been received here that the Lowndreville murderers are not lynched as reported. The prisoners were taken from Lowndreville to Anderson ou Friday night, and removed thence to Walhalla, Oconee county, as precaution against vio-lence, owing to threats made. The people's investigation discloses that a plot to murder the whites indiscriminately which arouses the excitement among the whites to the extent of threatening summary punishment. The precaution taken averted this and everything is now quiet. One of the captured murders took laudanum and died from its effects. The prisoners are now all safe in the Walhalla jail.

In the Senate on Tuesday, the subject being a proposed amendment of the Constitution so as to have the electoral vote for President counted by the U. S. Supreme Court, Mr. Conk. day last while out hunting, two miles from Port Gibson. He was the only witness against the negroes who fired on the Sheriff's posse on October 21st.

A fire at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on the 12th instant, destroyed the Jefferson school building, valued at about 183 000. The fire anught from the fur-

since last session, and he could not consent to its postponement till next week. He did not feel at liberty to press it to a vote to-day, and there-fore would not oppose the request of the senator from Missouri to allow it to lay over till to-morrow. The mat-ter should be acted upon as speedily as possible in order that the other House of Congress could act upon it, and the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States have time to ratify it if accept-On the other hand, if it should fail, Congress should not be slow in finding some means of ascertaining the result of the last Presidential election. The Senate confirmed the following nominations: Herman Knautles, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for Montana; Jas. A. Durmont, Supervising Inspector of the government steamboats; Jno. C. Lander, U. S. Consul to San Deago de Cuba. A bill was introduced by Senator Windon for the relief of settlers on public lands, and authorizes homesteads or pre-emption settlers on any public lands in the indi-an reservations, where crops were de-stroyed or seriously injured by grasshoppers in the year 1876 to leave and be absent from said lands until the first of next July, or if grasshoppers re-appear next year to like injury of crops, to remain away until July 1878 without im-pairing their right of pre-emption. The bill also expressly extends their term for making final proof and payment for one year after the expiration of the term of absence. It furthermore provides that all rights and privileges phe in Brooklyn, the St. Louis board above stated shall include settlers un-

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Through Texas steers.... Packers Stockers.... Wheat during the past week was steadily rising in all the principal markets till within the past two days, since which it has declined,... leaving the figures almost identical with last

Cattle-Native shippers..... 8.75@

Corn is dull, and there is no improvement. in oats, rye and barley since the slight advance of last week.

The market, the past week in Kansas City, for cattle has been very quiet receipts light. and demand light—same as last, week. Hogs, as usual, were brisk, up to Tuesday, when they declined 15c., owing to warm weather. The

outside price was \$5.60, on Tuesday.

Gold on Tuesday in New York was 1.071. The slight decline in grain the past two or three days is supposed to be owing to the condition of affairs in Europe. There seems to be some prospect for their troubles to be settled peaceably. We notice, however, that as prices begin to go down, receipts increase. In

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### City and Vicinity.

STEPHEN STUDEBAKER, of Willow Springs, wants to buy a greyhound. Who has got one

THE ladies of Plymouth Church will entertain the Lawrence people to-night and to-morrow night at Liberty Hall. Music, tableaux, &c. 1 1

MR. C. A. GLEED, who for some time past has had the local page of the Journal under his direction, has retired from the duties of this department for the purpose of completing his studies at the University. Sorry to lose you. Charles, for you have been a faithful reporter.

MRS. SARAH A. MACK, an old citizen of Lawrence and a highly respected lady, was married on Tuesday of this week at the resis dence of Rev. L. W. Spring in this city, to Mr. E. W. Pinkston, of Cedar Point, Kansas. The happy couple left in the afternoon for their home in Cedar Point, carrying with them the hearty congratulations and best wishes of a large circle of friends. MI DILLING

### Horticultural.

idence in Lawrence, was married last evening to Miss Bellr P. Moore, who is also extensively known in Lawrence society. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. W. Lloyd at the residence of the bride on Ohio street. We are pleased to make this announcement, and with a host of friends offer congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Barber have displayed good judgment by going immediately to housekeeping.

### State Horticultural Society.

The proceedings of the State Horticultural Society for 1876, will appear in next week's issue of the SPIRIT. All persons desiring a copy of these proceedings should inform us immediately, not forgetting at the same time to enclose the necessary five cents. The secretary of the society informs us that he has notified all local secretaries of the above and we therefore request that they send in their orders as early in the week as practicable, that we may be prepared with an extra number of copies.

### Personal.

HON. S. N. WOOD called on us the other day. Mr. Wood will make things hop in the Legislature this winter

W. S. HANNA of Ottawa and John Boyd of Independence made us a brief call on Monday. These gentlemen were on their way to Manhattan to attend the meeting of the State Grange. HON. WM. ROE, Geo. Y. Johnson, and J. T. Stevens, editor of the SPIRIT, left for Manhattan on Monday to be in attendance upon the meeting of the State Grange now in session at that place.

MR. SHIMMONS, at the Big Boots upside down, is still selling his Saddle Seam Boots and Women's Calf Shoes, at lower prices than the same quality of goods was ever sold in Kansas. Mr. Shimmons is now having the principal part of his boots and shoes made to his order and notion. We were in his store a few days ago and he showed us a Woman's, Misses', and Child's, Calf shoe that he had made for every day wear. It seemed to us that they were complete, and nothing more could be added to their worth to wear. They are all calf, with leather caps on the toes of the Children's and Misses', and the Misses' are lined in the quarter with calf skin thus making them doubly strong, and it does seem that they will trouble any young Miss to get away with them. Why people will buy poor shoes for the sake of saving fifteen to twenty-five cents on a pair, when they can buy such shoes as Mr. Shimmons showed us for such prices as he is selling them at, is more than we can understand.

The edition for 1877 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calender, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1877 will probable tors, hearest Heatetter's Limit Pittsburgh Hea Lawrence, Kansas.

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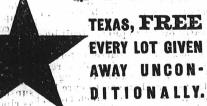
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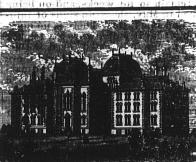
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directions for orchard work, but we are of the opinion that this mdde, if properly carried into effect, will prove valuable even after the apples have been housed. The report says:

Under the term packing, we include directions for orchard work, but we

Under the term packing, we include the whole operation of storing and keeping after picking, until finally disposed of. We recommend as the best article to pack in, a well-made, clean, new barrel, holding two and one-half bushels, and perfectly seasoned and dry when the fruit is put in it. Take the barrel under the tree or near it, and taking out the head, fill it a little more than level full, and then cover with short boards, so as to exclude sunshine and rain, and with two or three sticks of stove-wood or some means to keep the barrel off the ground; leave it for week or two to sweat and dry out, when the head must be pressed down to its place, and the hoops driven on tight and nailed at both ends. If the barrel is not level full, when it is headed up, it must be made so, as this is most essential to prevent after handling of the barrel bruising the apples. Failure in this one thing of pressing the contents of the barrel, so that there shall be no loose apples, and no working in any manner of the whole or any part of them, will luvolve serious danger of loss of all the labor previously bestowed; and yet we find that right here is the great neglect. Right picking and right packages are all useless, if afterwards the fruit is bruised in consequence of loose packing.

We greatly prefer to put the fruit immediately into the barrel in the orchard, and head up the barrel before it is moved, to the method soften retails.

is moved, to the method so often recommended of packing and carrying to some outhouse or chamber to cure before packing, as it saves much labor, involves less risk of bruising, and requires less time. When the barrels are headed up they may be laid on the side, on sticks and left in the orchard if the weather is fair, or removed to some outhouse or barn, or saw place where they will be dry and cool. It is a good way to lay down some poles and rails near the cellar where they are to be kept during the winter, and lay the barrels on them, and cover them temporarily with boards. The point to be entirely without a stringency or foxiness, and it liable to single advantable to keep them as cool and dry as possible, and out of the cellar. We are not aware that the Brighton has till winter or very freezing weether as been fruited elsewhere but of the cellar. till winter or very freezing weather, as it is a well-established fact that an apple will bear more cold and freezing, without affecting its quality, than any other fruit or vegetable, especially if kept in the dark and all air excluded. Another reason for choosing tight backages is that light and air in conjunction with warmth rapidly change the structure or internal condition of the fruit, and induce decay. The same agencies which operated in maturing and perfecting it, will, after it is manufactured. A means of exterminating the phylicider, the microscopic insect so destructive of the grapevine, has been discovered by Dr. Blake, of San Francisco. This rascally insect has two non-sexual forms, dubbed "nymph" and "nurses." The nymph is a small insect with legs which allow of a certain degree of locomotion. The nurse is a form in which the structure or internal condition of the fruit, and induce decay. The same agencies which operated in maturing and perfecting it, will, after it is ma-tured, ripen and afterward destroy. It is essential to success in keeping fruit in any manner, or by any method, to keep this fact in view and be governed

The writer has known apples packed as above directed, and put in a dark cellar, to be frozen solid clear through, and remain so for weeks, and on being forms are born, and reproduce themopened in May, show no signs of injuseign forms are born, and reproduce them selves for generations on the roots of tion but that it will always pay to pack apples as herein directed, even if they are to be sold immediately, and there were never so many apples on the market, but there would be remunerative prices paid for such by parties knowing how they were picked and packed. In commencing to fill the barrel with the apples, some advise placing the layers all with the stem end down, which gives a fine appearance when opened, and helps to sell it; of course there is no harm in doing so, provided you do not select larger and better specimens for the top layer, as looks are to be refor the top layer, as looks are to be regarded as desirable, just as long as they do not deceive. We advise in all cases, instead of putting apples in a cellar to keep for spring and summer use, to have one especially devoted to that use or to partition off a foom in it which can be kept cold, even below the freezcan be kept cold; even serow the freezing point, and at the same time be dry. We repeat that there is more danger from warmth than cold, from light han darkness, from handling than from lyting still. Lastly, mank each barrel discussion with the project control of the cold of the co

Jorticultural Department.

upon the Brighton, a hybrid variety, originated by Mr. Jacob Moore in a town adjoining the city of Rochester, and fruited in Rochester for six or eight years. It was produced by fertilizing the "Diana Hamburgh," a hybrid, apples. It is too late now to apply the burgh was formed by hybridizing the second production. burgh was formed by hybridizing the

the Brighton was ripe and invited us to visit his grounds and see it, and compare it with other varieties growing on the same grounds. We were unable to comply with the invitation, until the sth, when we saw it upon its vines and or fifteen minutes, strain to one or two tested its quality so far as the sense of taste can test it.

Laste can test it.

And, first, we will speak of the vines.
The greatest objection to crosses with foreign varieties is, a tendency in the vines to middew. These vines have made a strong healthy growth, of vine and follow, the ing in a few of the basal leaves. The mass of leaves were large, bright with every appearance of health. foreign varieties is, a tendency in the vines to mildew. These vines have made a strong healthy growth, of vine and foliage, the only appearance of mildew being in a few of the basal leaves. The mass of leaves were large, bright with every appearance of health, very much healthier than the Delaware on adjoining trellises. If this year is a fair test, but little is to be feared from mildew on the Brighton.

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As to productiveness, the trellises seemed to be as well filled as those of Delaware, Concord and other fruitful varieties. Judging from this year's show, it is not a shy bearer.

The next quality we will refer to is earliness. Some of the best grapes possible to grow in this climate, such as Catawba and Iona, will only ripen in favorable seasons, and in favorable localities. The Brighton was fully ripe here on the 8th of September, but we compared it with Champion, Hartford, Concord, Delaware, Isabella, Eumelan, Walter, and some of the earlier Rogers, and found it more completely ripened than any other variety excepting Champion and Hartford. We think it would require a week more of warm sunshine to make Goncord or Delaware sunshine to make Concord or Delaware

sunshine to make Concord or Delaware as ripe as the Brighton.

In appearance, the Brighton is a large, compact, shouldered bunch with round fruit, a little smaller than Concord, of fed folor, with quite deep, purple bloom. It is what any one would pronounce allandsome grape.

It has a thin skin, small seeds, no pulp, dissolving in your mouth with a very sweet, exquisite flavor. It seems

verse criticism, it is its lack of acidity. We are not aware that the Brighton has been fruited elsewhere, but should it fulfill its present promise, it must assume a high rank as a family grape.

Exterminating the Grape Pest. comotion. The nurse is a form in which the legs are slightly developed, and the insect can movel but a very short distance. Besides: these forms, whose life is subterranean, there is a winged form in which the two sexes are developed, and which passes the greater part of its existence above ground. This form lays eggs, from which the non-sexual forms are born, and reproduce them the vine. Dr. Blake discovered a new form in the ground in the spring, which he deems to be the direct birth from the egg, and the one on which the continuance of the species depends. He sink say from the continuance of the species depends. He sink say from the continuance of the sink say from the continuance of the vines two or times feet, and points an ounce and a half of bi-sulphide of carbon into the tube, and adds water. Then by forcing down a piston the bisulphide is liberated through the holes in the tube. In every instance the vines were evidently suffering from vines were evidently suffering from the pest and after treatment they re-cover while other vines in the earne covery while other vines in the same condition, not treated, did not survive the year. The time chosen for treatment should be April, as of this season the insects that had survived the winter have not begun to lay their eggs, and experiments show that while the bisulphide is adortain poison for the in-

eggs. Ja**gulity, azall**a ego A The irregular eating of unripe fruit tinetly with the variety and grade on is well known to be unwholesome. Then the end that should be opened. It is regular and moderate use of well-rip-The Brighton Grape. Many the Brighton Grape. Many the Brighton Grape. Truit men have long been seeking in every species; a variety that should combine the peculiar flavor, and most desirable qualities of the species in the highest perfection. This ideal fruit has never yet been found. In the various species, those varieties that come the nearest to perfection in quality, have defects.

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### The Household.

LADY CAKE.—The whites of four eggs, two cups of powdered sugar, half a cup of sweet milk, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

To CLEAN. GILT FRAMES. When the gilt frames of pictures or looking-glasses or the moldings of room have specks of dirt upon them from flies or other causes, they may be cleaned with the white of eggs gently rubbed on with a camel's hair pencil.

or atteen minutes, strain to and or two ounces of loaf sugar. When fresh fruit cannot be had, dissolve two tables spoonsful of current jelly in half a pint to a pint of boiling water.

REMOVING SUBSTANCES FROM THE EAST. Take a horse-hair about aix inches long, and double itse as to make a loop at one end. Introduce this loop as deeply as possible into the auditory canal, and twist it gently around. After one or two turns, according to the originator of the plan, the foreign body is drawn out with the loop. The method is ingenious, and at all events causes little pain, and can do no harm.

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HOP YEAST.—Three large potatoes, one large haudful of hops; put in a small bag; put the potatoes and hops into two quarts of water and boil down to one quart. Take out the bag of hops and potatoes, mash the potatoes fine and throw back into the boiling water; stir flour into this while hot until it is quite stiff; let it stand until it is nearly cold, then add half a cup of yeast balf a cup of yeast balf a cup of yeast. cup of yeast, balf a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, and half a tablespoonful of ginger; set in a warm place to rise; when light but in a cov-ered jar and place in a cool place.

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### RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

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C. T. WALKEE.

## Best Evidence

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MR. H. E. STEVENS

Dear the We have good resson for regarding your VEGETINE a medicine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of swring sur gon's life. He is now seventeen years of age; for the last two years he has suffered from nearly and was so for reduced that hearly all who saw him though, his retovery impossible. A council of able physicisms could give us but the faintest hope of his ever railying; two of the number decising that he was beyond the reach of himsur remedies that even amputation could not say him as he had not vigor enough to endust the observation. Just then we commenced giving him yEGETINE and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resumed studies, thrown away his crutches and coane, and walks about that time to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resumed studies, thrown away his crutches and coane, and walks about cheerfully and strong.

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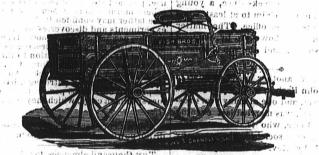
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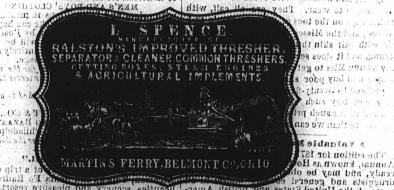
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In Jersey stock the great deficiency to-day is, bulls that represent a large yield of butter. Of cows there are many that are good; but several herds of good cows—some indeed very choice— have very poor bulls. It is admitted that heifers get more butter quality from their dams. A good bull will get it. Then the driver proceeds to show better heifers from second-rate cows, that he is the master, and, in the vast than a poor bull will from first-rate majority of cases, the horse is punished I have a cow that is thick in the neck and shoulders, beefy in the throat, coarse and steep in the rump, deficient in rear udder and especially so in the front udder, not deep in the flank, with small teats and white skin, and yet her daughter is slim in the neck and shoulders, clean in the throat, fine and level in the rump, very full in front and rear udder, deep in the flank, with large square-set teats, and with a skin as yellow as gold. She is a small wedge shaped cow, and her yield on grass alone, as a two-year-old, was over thirteen quarts a day, and of butter nine and a half pounds per week, while her dam would not give over ten quarts per day, nor over seven pounds of but-

This bull, in other cases, has shown that he transmits the same characteristics, most of which he inferits from his knows that this does not depend upon tics, most of which he indicrits from his knows that this does not depend upon dam. But his latent udder, as shown the horse, but mostly comes from some lactive inhammation and a subsequent the horse, but mostly comes from some lactive inhammation and a subsequent dam's, and his skin is a deeper yellow, thus proving that his sire on the Island of Jersey, must have been a good-udthus proving that his sire on the Island accident of some sort. He has a friend-soreness on pressure, and if the patient is more applied of Jersey, must have been a good-size to be sort. He has a friend-soreness on pressure, and if the patient is more and within and yellow, skining towards his beast, as being a be trotted moderately it will in some within and useful servant and company instances remove the tenderness, and willing and useful servant and company instances remove the tenderness, and with a good thigh mirror, had no case at seven and company or of the springs of the effused fluids, but this hatter is sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this hatter is sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this hatter is sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this hatter is sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this hatter is sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this hatter is sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused when the animal is at the control of the sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this beginning the effused fluids of the sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this beginning the effused fluids of the sweap, Ring-hone, Wind gall, Scratches or Policy of the effused fluids, but this beginning the effused fluids of the effu

The universal prevalence of white udders among ulerseys, makes them appear to disadvantage in this one respect, when compared with the yellow-skinned Guernseys. It can be corrected only by the use of a bull with yellow scrotum, but of course the shape of his crotum, but of course the shape of his dam's udder must not be sacrificed for the sake of skin, color. When one can get a bull the produce of two such choice animals, so that with good form and fine breeding, the inherited udder and tests shall be faultless, and the skin intensified with deep yellow, he has reached hear to perfection, and has an animal that gives him immense controlling power over all that is valuable in a herd where yield of batter is the

Sheep-The Ontlook

The Farmers' Friend. in comment-

or three years the prices will advance 50 per cent., from the fact that large portions of our wool-growers will either go out of the business, or greatly reduce their flocks, no matter how much they are advised to hold on...

In some cases it will be well to get rid the reduced to the reduced for the of your poorest sheep, and thus reduce your flock somewhat; but our advice of your poorest sheep, and thus reduce your flock somewhat; but our advice is to reduce your flock as little as you can, shd make them pay the expenses of keeping till prices go up. During the last thirty years there has been a half dozen ebbs in the prices of sheep and wool, and yet those breeders who "held on" came out all right. What you need most is good breeding rams; and we amex what an old sheep-raiser says: "The best breed and best formed Merino rams may now be had for \$50 to \$100 and the long wool or Downs are quite as cheap; and when we reflect that we may have fifty to one hundred lambs from a single size and inferior, flat-sided ram, because he can be had for \$10 to \$15! The defects of a bad sire, used for a single season, will be visible in a flock for many generations, so that the injury done can not be estimated; and the service of such an animal will never be accepted by an intelligent breeder if tendered as a gratuity."

There is quite a controversy going on tetween the Loudon Live-Stock Recoord, and the Kentucky Live-Stock Recoord, relative to the breeding of the stock which founded the family of the Bates Princeses. The Kentucky editor, though rather rudely, and we think, unjustly attacked, replies with a kind-ly courtesy that deserves appreciation. As he can have no interest in the matter except to elicit the truth, we hope he will give us the facts. We see that the old charge is revived by the London editor that Ambrose Stevens, of New York, created Princesses by tailing on the Princesse, or of that family. "Historicus," the correspondent of the London Journal, promises some revelations which will probably be interesting to owners of Princess atork. Indentity of the Bates Princesses, The Kentucky Live-Stock Recoord, relative to the breeding of the stock which founded the family of the Bates Princesses, The Kentucky Live-Stock Recoord, relative to the breeding of the stock which founded the family of the Bates Princesses. The Kentucky Live-Stock Recoord, relative to the breeding of the stock

Horses and their Drivers.

Verymany years ago, I mede up my mind that when there was a quarrel between a man and a horse, in nine cases out of ten the man was in the wrong. Continued observation has only served to confirm this belief.

The radical errors into which drivers fall, is, that the horse knows perfectly what is wanted of him, and will not do majority of cases, the horse is punished without the slightest idea why he is so treated.

For a horse to understand instantly what his driver desires, there must exist a pleasant feeling between them. The horse must feel a confidence in his driver, and with one driver a horse driving him ten.

Nothing tends more to cruelty to anithe one who treats him the most harshly. The man who is atraid of no horse is just the man who treats all kindly. He is perfectly aware that there is alz outenaged in this bring the reason why, the casen why, the condensed and theerstall, and the condensed in the condensed and theerstall, and set that the condensed the rest that the condensed bull may really be of greater value, and, as they say, be "worth his weight in gold." And, if any ask why so, I reply that his value will be shown in all of his get, especially of his daughters, and will crop, out in his descendants after he is dead.

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in a herd where yield of batter is the oped, reach with their posterior main consideration.—Cor. Country Gentleman. hence we find, in animals with well developed mammary glands, the limits of the latter on those parts named, dis-tinctly marked by a difference in skin ing on the general outlook of sheep and hair, which constitutes the border husbandry, gives the following very sensible advice:

Farmers who keep large flocks of sheep should not dispose of them hastily, in view of the low prices they bring, and the cheapness of wool, as we are not always to have such times as exist at present. Probably in two of three years the prices will advance to three years the prices will advance for the cent. from the fact that large

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says: "The best breed and best formed Merino rams may now be had for \$50 to \$100 and the long wool or the control of the contr

Veterinary Items.

Strain on the Back Sinews. I have a colt, seven months old, that is badly cocked in both fet ock joints, and his legs rare very much swollen. Please inform me what the cause is, and also give me your most valuable advice, in regard to treatment, through your veterinary column.

ANSWER Your colt is suffering from a most severe strain of the sus-

from a most severe strain of the suspensory ligaments, and there is no giv-ing way of the joints. The swelling you complain of is caused by an active inflammation going on in the flexor tendons and tendonous sheaths, and the fascia covering them, which have also been overstretched and mechanically injured. This accident to these organs, above alluded to, is the general driver, and with one driver a notatives, and with another he will dread them. One man will drive a horse fitter. One man will drive a horse fitter. teen miles with no more fatigue to the of the kind now under consideration animal than another will produce in is, in the incipient stage, confined generally to the sheaths of the tendons; and, in the majority of cases, gradually mals than does cowardice. The man creates an inflammation in the affected who has a lurking fear of his beast, is parts for some little time before actual parts for some little time before actual lameness be perceptible. But, in very severe cases of injury to these parts, the ligamentous libers are given off by the posterior carpal ligament to the flexor tendons, and the latter are rup-

them, whereas the cruel manis horse is used up long before this and ideas simply. There should be kindness simply ply a cold of composed of muriate of among the secretainty bring its material reward.

-Our Dumb Animals.

Professor Fuerstenborn says: In superior milch bows, which possess a fine skin, the udder consists almost solely of glandular substance; and

A writer in par elemantal ways have known a choice Jersey heifer when mature enough to be put to pasture and trusted to feed berself, to linger through the pasture season, and go to the barn and neither some r nor

go to the barn and neither summer nor winter to make growth. She was pitiful'to look upon with lank, drooms belly, and diring the with tank, drooms belly, and diring the winter, with occasional coughing, drooling at the mouth, and aiming choking fits, it was surprise why the neither improved nor died. What was the matter? One day a neighbor came in and said it was worms in the throat. He said he knew of a case where an animal having these symptoms was killed, and upon a post mortem examples of handful of mortem examplation all handful of worms was found in the throat. A mixture of turnentine and the nostrils and throat rubbed several times daily with it for several days; in a few days the coughing ceased, the diminutive year ling began to grow and continued to do so, and the next winter no animal in the herd was in better flesh or hard-

Would be very much obliged for a prescription; that would relieve in extreme:cases of colic; have lost quite a number of the draught horses with wint a french veterinary surgeon, pronounces colio lately; his treatment is
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Henry Black, of Ada, Hardin county, Onio, says; 'My, wife has had rheumatism for ity-years—no rest, no steep—could scarcely walk across the floor. She is now completely cured by the use of Centaur Liniment; We all feel thans; all to you, and recommend your wonderful medicine to all our trienas.''

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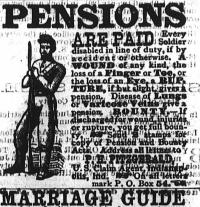
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Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will, on Monday, the 8th flav of January, A. B. 1877.

At one (i) 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 Annie E. Lane and Mary E. Lane, and each of them in and to the following desoribed premises, to wit: The northwest quarter of section fourteen (12); also the southwest quarter of section flowers. Begin at the southeast corner of said quarter section, thence north sixty-nine and one-sixth (89 1-6) roots to the center of the Wakarusa creek, thence down the channel of said oreek to the place of beginning; also begin at the northeast corner of said quarter section, thence west twelve and seventeen-hundredths (12 17-100) chains, thence south to the center of Wakarusa creek, thence east by the channel of said creek to the cast line of said quarter section, thence west twelve and seventeen-hundredths (12 17-100) chains, thence south to the center of Wakarusa creek, thence east by the channel of said creek to the cast line of said quarter section, thence north on said quarter section line to beginning. These exceptions being about thirty-one (3) acres. Also part of the northeast and southeast quarters of section lifteen (15), described as follows: Begin at the southeast corner of said northeast quarter to said section fifteen (15), thence north five and ninety-hundredths (9 80-100) chains, thence south three and fifty-hundredths (13 50-100) chains to center of old territorial road, thence south twenty-nine degrees (20 deg.), east down the center of said conditions of the south line of said quarter section, thence east on said quarter section in center of said territorial road, thence south twenty-nine degrees (20 deg.), east one of the center of said section fifteen (15), thence west to the inters

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kan. Samuel Alexander, plaintiff, vs. William H. Test and S. A. Test, defendants.

By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, TO me directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, bate of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I.will, on

dicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, bate of Kansas, in the theve entailed case, I will, on 1676.

At (2) o'clock P. H., of said day, at the front door of the tourt house in the city of Lawrence, County of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public suction, to the highest and heat-blaider for each in hund, all the right, title and interest, whatsoever of the said. William H. Testand S. Aar Test, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: Part of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine (18), township twelve (12), range twenty (20), commencing twenty-eight (28), rots west of the southwest quarter of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of socion twenty-eight (3), roas, south gift, and one-half (3-1-2) rods, cast sightest (18) rods, south five and one-half (3-1-2) rods, south gift (3), roas, sout

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John Patterson, plaintiff, vs. Henrietta Willord et al., defendants.

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At one (1) o'clock D. m. of said day, at the from 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 Henrietts Willford and Samuel Zimmerman, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit. Lot one [11], two [21] three [3], four [4], five [5], six [6], seven [7], eight [8], nine [9], ten [10], eleven [11], twelve [12], thirteen [13], fourteen [14], fifteen [15], sixteen [16], sixteen [16], seventeen [17], eight [8], seventeen [17], eighteen [16], nin teen [9] and twenty [90], in block number one hundred and seventy-nine [179], in the city of the dora Douglas County, Kansas. Said premises to be solve to satisfy said order of sales.

Given under my, hand, a sun office, in the city of Lawrence; this the 16th day of November 1876.

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service; he is well satisfied.

Robert Gilbert, Jefferson county, says he has been in Kansas twenty years; has been paying from seven to ten dollars a pair for boots, but has never had boots to give the satisfaction and service as Shimmons' Custom Kip Boots.

Mr. Scott Kennedy, Wakarusa, says he can't understand why farmers will pay five and six dollars a pair for boots that are much inferior to the Saddle Seam Boots he bought from Shimmons at \$4.00 a pair, which last him one year. Oscar Burroughe says they are good enough for him; if he can always get as good he will not find fault.

George W. Peterfish, Clinton, sava:

I bought two pairs of your Saddle Seam Boots last fall—one pair for my self and one pair for my hired man. I am wearing mine now; have never paid at cent for repairing them and have worn them every day since I bought them. They are the best boots I ever had at any price.

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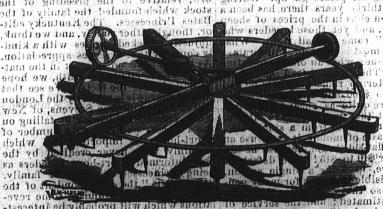
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