WHOLE NO. 495.

#### FARMER JOHN.

"If I'd nothing fo do," said Farmer John;
"To fret and bother me— Were I but rid of this mountain of work, What a good man I could be.

"The pigs get out and the cows get in Where they have no right to be;
And the weeds in the garden and in the corn—
Why! they fairly frighten me.

"It worries me out of my temper quite, And well nigh out of my head. A helpless and an idle man— Was he therefore mild and meek?

Nay; what with the pain and what with the fret Of sitsing with nothing to do, And the farm-work botched by a shiftless hand, He got very cross and blue.

He scolded the children and cuffed the dog That fawned about his knee, And snarled at his wife, though she was kind And patient as a wife could be

He grumbled and whined and fretted and fumed
The whole of the long day through.
"'Twill ruin me quite," cried Farmer John,
"To sit here with nothing to do!"

His hurt gqt well and he went to work, And a busier man than he, A happier man and a pleasanter man You never would wish to see.

The pigs got out and he drove them back, Whistling right merrily; He mended the fence and kept the cows Just where they ought to be

Weeding the garden was jolly fun,
And ditto hoeing the corn.
"I'm happier far," said Farmer John,
"Than I've been since I was born."

He learned a lesson that lasts him well— 'Twill last him his whole life through; He frets but seldom, and never because He has plenty of work to do.

"I tell you what," says Farmer John,
"They are either knaves or fools
Who long to be idle—for idle hands
Are the devil's chosen tools."

### MINNA'S EMBROIDERY.

BY ANNA SHEILDS.

"Come, now, be good-natured, and draw me some lovely, lovely patterns!"

Hugh Milman looked down from his lordly height of six feet two upon the dimininutive blue, but full of light and animation; rippling, curling, altogether rebellious auburn hair, in the fashionable tangle; a baby mouth, full of white, pearly teeth; pretty features, and a pure complexion with rose leaf tints, made a face to win an artist's admiration. Hugh. being an artist, admired. But, being also a man, he said, contemptuously :

"Patterns ! Do you think I can waste my time drawing nonsense for you?"

He liked to see her put up her lips to pout. "You are very rude," she said, flushing. "My work is as much value to me as yours is to you. But I can draw patterns myself, since you are ill-natured !"

Then, before he could offer terms of peace she was gone, darting through the low French window with a quick motion habitual to her. She was one of the few who could be quick, even abrupt, in movement and speech, yet never ungraceful or rude.

Hugh looked after her with laughing eyes. "What a child she is," he thought, "in spite of her hard, hard life, and her nineteen years. I will draw her some patterns to-day. though she draws much better ones herself. My genius does not lie in the line of art em-

While this good resolution was in process of formation, Minna Homer, for whose benefit it was made, was flitting about Mrs. Milman's rose garden, gathering only the choicest treasures of bud and blossom.

Mrs. Milman's garden had been a paradise to the girl since she was a toddling baby, who grasped the strong fingers of ten-year old Hugh, and was made free of the buttercups and daisies on the lawn. As she grew older, and her life burdens grew heavier, the garden became a rest and recreation. Her father, the drawing master of the Asheville Academy, tences : had been Hugh's first instructor in the art which became his life work. It was not long before the pupil knew all this master could out giving any clew to her whereabouts. She left teach him, and studied in New York, London, Paris, Rome and Vienna, always keeping up a correspondence with little Minna.

He left her a child of ten years old, wearing long curls and short skirts; he returned in is to search for any one in New York, but oh! seven years to find her a winsome maiden, Hugh, dear, find her if you can. supporting her paralyzed father by the pretty water color panels, plates, or other fancies of find her!" Hugh thought, folding the lef ter.

fashion, or by embroidery that was artistle in

It was not six months before these two drifted back into the good fellowship of childish days, teasing each other, sympathizing fully with each other, often gravely talking

heart to heart, often chaffing in surface non-

the full sense of the word.

sense, and yet never giving the impression to others of a flirtation even in the mildest form. On the evening of the day when Minna

the cottage with a roll of patterns. "They are lovely, lovely !" Minna cried; 'but-oh, dear me-not of any use!" "Ungrateful child!"

"Indeed, I am not ungrateful, Hugh; but don't you see these flowers, for instance, are so closely grouped that they cannot be embroidered? Now, I want a design for a table cover, and this would do if you had spread it out into a border, with four corner groups." "I see. Have you some paper?"

"Plenty. And my colors are on the table." So together they planned the patterns, Hugh obediently adopting suggestions; Minna delightedly seeing her ideas elaborated and improved. The grand success of the evening terflies, irregular in design, excepting in so far as it was the same width all round, and the corners the same size.

"It is too lovely !" said Minna. "One will the same thing over and over. I am so much obliged to you, Hugh."

After this there were many hours spent at the studio, or in Mrs. Milman's drawing-room, in designing and drawing patterns for Minna's work, until she declared she could not use them all in years of work, and would be confused by her wealth of choice.

Mrs. Milman looked on smilingly. She was very fond of Minna, and many a dainty dish found its way from the great house to the invalid in the little cottage, Mr. Homer was not so well pleased. His disease had affected his mind just far enough to make him excessively irritable and exacting. He fretted if Minna left him for an hour, and it was only when he fell into deep sleep, as he did often, that Minna, it she had no pressing work, girl who lifted to him a riant, saucy face, full could steal away for an hour, sure that Hanof dimples and brightness. Blue eyes, dark nah, her servant, would call her if her father wakened.

It was a sad, over-tasked life for one so young, for it requires a great deal of embroideay and water color work to support three people, and Hannah was needed to help lift and nurse the invalid, as well as for house hold duties, that would have taken time Minna could use to better advantage.

Still, she was happy, always cheery and bright until Ella Milman came to Asheville to visit her Aunt Martha, and to further an old family hope that she and Hugh would one day marry each other. There was some question of property that made it desirable to unite the surely ?" family fortunes in this way; but there was no engagement as yet. Somehow Hugh did not fancy his cousin Ella. She was handsome, in a striking style, a brunette with glowing color and big black eyes. But she offended Hugh's artistic sense and made his studio a place of torment to him, till, driven to desperation by her persistent courting, he pleaded urgent formally adopted her, gave her her own name, business in New York and ignominiously fied, and carried her off to Europe. Come, I'm to join a party who were going to camp out, going up there now." sketch and shoot in Virginia. They were out of the reach of mail communication, unless they rode twenty miles on horseback for letters, and being young and careless, they made but few such excursions.

Thus it happened that when Hugh returned to the post office town, the letter from his mother which he found there was three weeks old. After dwelling on various family matters, Mrs. Milman wrote:

You will be pained, I know, to hear bad news

Here the reader of the letter became conscious of a suffocating throbbing of his heart, while his eyes grew dim. It was a moment or two before he could read the following sen-

Old Mr. Homer died suddenly five days ago and after the funeral Minna left her home witha note full of touching gratitude for me, but made no mention of you in it. She took the New York train, and you may remember her father rented the cottage furnished, so that her trunk held all her possessions. I know how hopeless a task it

"Find her! If she is above ground I w'all

He knew in this terrible blow what he had not before suspected, that Minns Homer was the one woman in the world to him. In their pleasant intercourse she seemed to him like a dear little sister, a pet, a plaything. Losing her, he knew that he loved her with all his great, loyal heart.

He went as fast as steam could carry him to Asheville. His mother could tell him no more than she had already written. Ella was sulky gathered roses for a new design fitting and taunted him with the interest he felt through her head, Hugh presented himself at in a nobody, until they quarreled, as far as a gentleman could quarrel with a lady, his mother's guest.

But one morning Hugh met Hannah. In nswer to his eager questioning she said : "Well, Mr. Hugh, if you will hear it, the

poor dear was druv away."
"How? Who could drive her away?" "Well, sir, it was Miss Ella come to the cottage before the old gentleman was six hours in his grave. She's a brazen piece, whether you like my saying it or not. She as much as told Miss Minna she was trying to catch you for a husband, and said you had been engaged to her since you was a boy, and it was as bad

of Miss Minna to make love to you as if you was a married man. I can't tell you all, but was a border of grasses, field daisies and but- Miss Minna was as white and quiet as if she was forty years old, and she told Miss Ella she would not be insulted in her own house. You'd never a' suspicioned she felt anything but mad, till Miss Ella was gone. Then she not tire of working or seeing a repetition of broke down, poor deer, and-well, I'm not going to tell you what she said, but she just left Asheville, and she'll never come back, Mr. Hugh, unless"-and here the old woman looked keenly into the agitated face of the young man, "you fetch her."

> "Tell me where she is, and if she will come Hannah, I'll bring her back." "Honest and true, sir, I don't know. She is

somewhere in New York, and I can't tell you no more, upon my honor." Back to New York, to commence a weary,

restless search. Probably Minna was still supporting herself as she had done for years so Hugh sought out all the emporiums for he dainty work, finding no trace of her.

He neglected his work, his friends, all that had made his life pleasant, and grew pale and haggard, while month after month rolled by till two years were over, and Minua still missing. In that time, however, Hugh, never reconciled to his loss, still let it influence his whole life loss, and took up his old pursuits

He had, however, shunned society until an old friend urged him to call upon a lady just returned from abroad.

"You have turned a regular woman-hater, know," his friend said, laughingly; "but I do want you to see Miss Carpenter. She has a face for an artist to rave over."

"My raving days are over, Hugh replied. Who is Miss Carpenter?

"You remember Mrs. Delancey Carpenter

"But she had no children." "No; this is a niece. Mrs. Carpenter, it appears, had some quarrel with her brother. Mr .- Mr .- I've forgotten his name-and they did not speak for years. But when the brother died he sent his child to her aunt, and, bless you, the old lady received her with open arms,

Rather reluctantly Hugh dressed himself in visiting attire, and accompanied his lively friend. But in the drawing-room his eyes suddenly riveted themselves upon the cover of the center table. That border! Surely no other border ever had grasses, butterflies and

which he had worked so faithfully under Minna's laughing directions. He could scarcely wait for civilities before

field daisies grouped so precisely as those over

he asked ! "Pray tell me, Mrs. Carp ster, who embroidered your beautiful table- ver?"

"Every one notices that table-cover." said its gratified possessor; tilt is some of my niece's work. She embroiders beautifully." "Did she design it?"

That was designed by an artist friend, she told me. Ah, here she is." For nd at last! But Hugh scarcely knew how to great the dignified, quiet little lady W'ao met him with composure, and as if they

"No, though she does design beautifully

lad parted yesterday. How could he guess that his friend had half promised to bring him when he called, and that to Minnie the meeting was no surprise.

He felt that she avoided him when once

again he entered society, and was present wherever there was a chance of meeting her. But by persistence he found his opportunity at last, meeting her alone upon the sea shore of a summer watering place. She could not escape until she heard him.

"Then you were not engaged to your cousin?" she said, looking once more like his Minna of old, blushing, smiling, charming.

"Never! I would as soon marry a Billings gate fish-woman! I love you, you only, Minna. Can you love me, little one?"

All the old sauciness flashed up from the blue eyes lifted to his face. "I'll try!" was the answer. "It will be difficult, of course; but I really want some more

patterns, awfully !" "You horrible little witch ! Do you intend to keep me drawing patterns all my life?" "Certainly! When you become rebellious I

shall apply for a divorce." It is to be presumed that Hugh has never rebelled, as it is a certainty that his wife has not applied for a divorce. But her friends declare, with enthusiasm, that there was never anything half so lovely in needlework as Mrs Milman's artistic embroidery.

#### A Cat and Dog Fight in San Francisco From the San Francisco Examiner.

You see, one of the boys was going through the market to get some meat, about three weeks ago, when he saw a fine, large she wild cat, in a cage outside one of the poultry stalls. All of a sudden the idea struck him that the cat would make a good fight, so he bought it for \$5, and took it home in a box. Well, he tried it with an old dog of his own the next day, and it whipped it so quick that he got an dea in his head that the durn beast could lick anything its own weight that wore hair. He got talking around about what a fighter his cat was, and soon a match at twenty-eight pounds for \$50 a side, was arranged. At first they thought they could get an appropriation from the committee and have the fight come off at the Bay District park on the Fourth of July, along with them brutal foot races, where young fellows are applauded to kill them selves for a seventy-five cent medal, but on second thought they decided to have it come off down in-well, never you mind where it came off.

It was not in the board of supervisors or the poard of education. The man who owned the dog knew the cat would have the best of the match in a large place, so he made them agree to fight in a cage four feet high, ten feet long, and about eight feet wide. They fixed the sides with wire, so that we all could see the fight, and set it on a table. There was a pretty good sized crowd there, and when that cat got loose, as they were putting her in the cage, you'd ought to have seen them fellers sherrying for a hole. A man that had worked for the pound, caught the cat with a lasso, and had her in the pen about as quickly as he would snatch a pet dog with a tag on. After the cat was in the case, and, according to agreement, the dog was taken around and allowed to smell at her so as to get good and When the mad. The cat acted sulkily at the start and his bill. lay down in the corner, but when the dog burst in through the hole or top and started to grope for her innards, you'd ought to have seen her spit and strike. She stroked his face down with her long claws, but he was game and never stopped coming until he had got a good hold of her hind leg. The fur and hair just flew around in that cage, and the howls of the cat could be heard for two blacks.

Of course, the dog never opened his mouth to talk, but kept chewing away until he got tired of the taste of the dark meat, when he let go to try for a hold of her neck. That move gave the cat a chance to rip out a bit of his hide as big as your hand, but he got his hold all the same. It took him just two minutes to eat up her windpipe, but the brute died harder than anything I ever seen, not barring a sand flea, and scratched and bit to the last. After they were all satisfied she was dead, and the speculators had given up the fight, we took the dog out, and he was the most sickening sight I ever saw. One of his eyes was hanging way down to his knee, and the other was blinded by a strip of skin from the back of his head that hung right over the sight. Three of his ribs were bare of flesh, and the days of that dog's usefulness as a fighter are over, you bet. He was worth more than \$50, so the winner is a bad loser.

Did you ever hear of the man who, being requested by his physician to take two blue pills in some convenient vehicle," sat down in his wheelbarrow to swallow the pellets, as he did not keep a carriage?

Married in a Buggy. Not all the love-smitten pairs who wed now--days are so unmindful of the ways of conventionality in weddings as a lady and gentleman of Louisville, who became one in name only a few days since. A well-to-do business man, good looking, fat and jovial, and withal a widower, drove one afternoon past the residence of a fair young widow in whose graces he flattered himself he stood well, and soon one buggy held them both. The buggy went rolling over a turnpike road leading from the city. Not an idea entered the mind of the fascinating widow that this was to be a more eventful drive than the others that had taken place during their love-making, but so it proved.

Her escort, after leaving the city out of sight, broached the subject of blending their future lives, and of sharing that buggy throughout life. She lent a not unwilling ear, and wanted to know when such great happiness could be consummated.

"Why not now?" asked he.

"What, to-day?"

"Yes, at once."

"Because," said she, "I haven't on my new dress."
"Oh, well, that will make no difference. If I can stand it you ought to."

Just then the noise of a rapidly approaching buggy was heard, and looking back the pair aught sight of a well-known and well-fed Methodist parson of their acquaintance. Waiting for him to come nearer, the widower shouted:

"Hello! Brother G., how came you this

"I drove out," remarked the parson. "I am going to marry you and this lady," he con-

tinued jocularly.

With this the minister took from his pocket marriage license in proper form, and without further discussion the two buggies were properly adjusted, and, without leaving their seats, the ceremony was performed. The witness was a gentleman who had driven out with the clergyman by previous arrangement with the widow's new husband.

Then all parties drove to the city. The widow's new husband went by her residence in order that she might pack a traveling satchel, and the pair drove to the depot, where, a short time later, a sleeping-car had been chartered, and the bridal tour began.

None of the parties to the affair has taken any trouble to spread this intelligence, but it is given here as a hint to some who probably have been deferring a wedding and the subsequent joys of life all on account of the expense of the nuptials.

### Hadn't Any Objections.

A lightning-rod man drove up to a fine new house, out West, and told the man sitting in the door that he ought to have lightning rods on it. The man said he had not thought about it, but had no objections. So the lightning-rod man put a rod up on one corner, and asked the man, who was still reading the newspaper, if he had any objections to his putting up rods on the other corners, and the man said no. When the job was done the peddler presented

"What's this?" said the man, yawning and folding up his paper.
"Bill for the rods," explained the peddler.

"Rods! I didn't order any rods!" "Why, certainly you did."

"Not at all. I only said I had no objection to your putting them up. And I hadn't. This is the county court house. I don't even live in this house. Of course I had no objec-

Superstition Not All Dead.

At Connor's Creek, Michigan, there lives a man who believes he has been bewitched by an old woman whom about five years ago he offended by refusing to help her when she came begging at his door. She cursed him and since that time he has been regularly afflicted with fits of screaming and shouting. It is a clear case or insanity, and yet the man's friends believe him to be bewitched and are seeking the woman, whom they hope to induce to remove the curse.

A Leading Citizen.

There is said to be "a leading citizen" in a Massachusetts town, who, after having heard the church committee discuss whether it were best to have two or three aisles in their new church, broke in with: "Wal, you may talk about your new kinds of ile as much as you're a mind to, but I never yet see any ile or gas that is as good as the old fashioned lamp ile."

An old bachelor suggests that births be pub-lished under the head of new music.

#### Horticultural Department.

Grafting Potatoes

An extract from a report on potatoes exhibited at the late industrial exhibition at Toronto, states that Mr. Rowe makes an exhibition of potatoes in the first generation after grafting.

He takes one potato and scoops ou every eye. In the flesh of it he inserts a single eye from the other potato that he desires to cross. The result is that the eye grows, but in its early days it feeds upon the juices of the potato to which it has been united, and the new tubers one. The progeny is a red potato with in the light in which we view a cereal. dark red potato and the eye of a fleshcolored one. The progeny is a dark potato with light eyes. Another union made by Mr. Rowe was of the Snowflake, which is early, with a late variety. The result is a late potato exactly resembling the Snowflake.

All the new potatoes from the graftgrow new potatoes from the seed to their proper size, and this is another advantage which is claimed for graft-ing over hybridization of seed. Perhaps the publication of this account of physics, mechanics, and meteorology grafting potatoes may lead to experi-ments which will establish conclusive-ly which is the best way of producing

new varieties of potatoes Mr. Rowe shows in all the bushel classes, and his specimens are in nearly all cases the largest shown, while they are also good specimens. His Snowflakes are of very great size.

July Meeting of the Johnson County Horticultural Society.

From the Olathe Mirror and News-Letter The Johnson County Horticultural society met July 9th, at W. Beckwith's and was called to order by the presi-

dent, Mr. Perley. Committee on orchards reported that there was about one-fourth of a crop of some kinds of apples and of the Winesap, Willowtwig and Missouri Pippin nearly a full crop; that most

trees were fuller on the north side. Society resolved that all persons having questions to propound shall reduce secretary.

Committee on small fruits reported few blackberries except the Snyder, which are full.

Raspberries full and good. Grapes full and in good case with some slight appearance of rot in the Clinton

Delegates to State association reporta meeting of very great interest at Winfield, at which the fruit growing interest of our state were ably discussed; and the subject of forestry in general lengthily canvassed and the marked effect of tree growing upon the annual rain-fall clearly shows.

The delegates sent by county associations were entertained by the Winfield friends very generously. On various questions presented the society renders the following opinions: "It does not favor summer pruning of grape vines, it does not favor mulching strawberries at this season with manure, to prevent destruction by codling moth; pick up all apples that fall early as these are generally diseased; also straw or paper bands round the tree will enable us to catch and destroy many that conceal themselves under said bands.

The president considers washing trees with lie beneficial unless the lie

be too strong. When orchard trees die, young trees may be successfully grown in the same place by digging it out and allowing the ground to freeze during winter. Society adjourned to meet the second Saturday of August, at E. P. Diehl's.

W. W. McMillan, Sec'y, pro tem. Schools of Forestry. From the Prairie Farmer.

On the first of July Dr. Loring assumed the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, vice LeDuc resigned. The incoming commissioner states it as the capabilities of government lands, modes of recuperating depleted soils, pute the time of their entire disappear- med perpendicularly. and the conservation and propagation ance, at least the disappearance of the

tively little has been done in that direction in this great country. The contrary is the case in Europe. There the expression "school of forestry" is well understood, signifying an organization for the purpose of giving instruction in all that pertains to the growth of trees, especially in masses, and their management, including their natural history, their adaptation to the arts, and their general influence on human welfare. The term forestry regards the growth of trees in a sense different from the light in which it is considered with us, and indeed different from that in which it was held anywhere until a comparatively recent date. It regards grown from it partake of the character of both parents. In proof of this Mr. Rowe shows progeny from the union of a red potato with an eye from a white one. The progeny is a red potato with A crop of trees involves decades and white eyes. Also the progeny from a centuries and falls without the scope of a higher science and a nicer art than the fruit of a single season.

As understood in Europe the work

of forestry contemplates the replanting of districts which have been stripped of their trees as well as the care of existing woodlands. The beginning of forest schools may be dated from 1770 when Frederick the Great established

The Birkett pear suffered but little a course of theoretical instruction in the branch at Berlin. An academy for branches of the Transcendent orab, forest instruction was established in where all the branches of the Transed tubers are small, but not by any the branch at Berlin. An academy for means as small as potatoes grown the forest instruction was established in first year from seed. Next year the product from the grafted potatoes will grow full size. It takes four years to Eberswalds, about twenty-four miles academy was removed to Neustadt-Eberswalde, about twenty-four miles from Berlin. The present equipment of the academy is three teachers of forest science, a teacher of mathematics, one of chemistry, mineralogy, and geognosy; one of botany, one of zoology, and one of forest jurisprudence. In addition there are practical assistants, such as a teacher of road construction, geodesy, and plan-drawing. The course of instruction covers from two to two and a half years. The branches taught are arranged in three groups, viz: "Fundamental Sciences,"
"Principal Sciences," and "Secondary
Sciences." Under the head of "Fundamental Sciences" are included, Natural sciences, mathematics, and economical sciences. Of the total 2,648 hours of instruction, 57 per cent. are given to fundamental sciences, 37 per cent. to principal sciences, and 13 per cent. to secondary sciences. It thus appears that the instruction at one of these forest schools is more than equivalent to an ordinary American college course.

At present there are three classes of these schools, those situated in the forest, those existing as part of a poly-technic school, and those conducted in connection with an agricultural college. These different classes have their sevethe same to writing and hand in to the ral advocates who advance powerful arguments in behalf of their favorite class. The academies at Neustadt-Eberswalde, Mueuden, Eisenach, and at Nancy, France, are examples of the first class; those at Glessen, at Zurich, and the projectd one at Munich, are examples of the second class, and those at Hohenheim, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Stockholm are examples of the third class. But the above list does not include all the schools of this character. There is one attached to and the more ambitious of the minor German states take great pains, in this as in other directions, to make the education of the enterprising youth full and complete. After passing all examination, the candidate is assigned as assistant district forester, and after six to ten years he gets the position of district forester. In Baden there are the property and collinary the same as corn, keeping the ground mellow and clear of weeds. 1,262,493 acres. The forest school at Nancy, France, has a director and ten dener, says of the strawberry: professors. To this Great Britain, ing all the varieties cultivated which has no forest school of its own, sends annully from five to ten pupils, to be trained for the management of forests in India, South Africa, and other colonies.

Second only to Germany is the Austrian Empire, in the number and character of its forest schools, and the general interest taken in the subject of forestry. At the head of the Austrian schools stands the Imperial High School of Agriculture and Forestry, at Vienna, founded in 1872. The course extends over three years. Two classes of students are admitted, the ordinary, who must be graduates of a gymnasium or upper real school, corresponding to the scientific course in our academies, and the extraordinary, who must pay tuition and show that their private course prescribed for the first class. high willow hedge row.

In the same direction Switzerland, We have an ornamental hedge of the same direction Switzerland,

Forest, Evergreens and Hedging. A. J. Havaland, one of the pioneer fruit growers of Iowa, read the following report at the last meeting of the

horticultural society of that state: It gives me pleasure to report fruit growing the past season in the Ninth district a success, very few orchards failing of a good crop.

The following varieties have been productive: the Ben Davis, Jonathan, Willowtwig, Utters Red and Duchess. We find the least per cent. of loss in keeping the Willowtwig of any va-

riety we have yet fruited.

Our orchards that are on a black, sandy soil, with a porous, yellow clay

Red, Hass, Saxton and Duchess.

Fully 50 per cent. of all the orchards set in the Ninth district for the last five years have been purchased of the tree peddler, and at least 25 per cent. are worthless crabs. Trees purchased of itinerant peddlers seldom give satisfac-

tion in trees or fruit. The blight has not been so destruccendent not grafted were entirely killed. Grafted on the white thorn it has shown no sign of blight, and unites

well with it. The English Morello has been the most productive, yielding twice the amount of fruit that the Early Richmond has with the same cultivation. The English Morello trees are six years old, top-worked on the Black Morello, stalk four feet high. The Early Rich-mond trees are ten years old, grafted at the collar on seedlings of the Black Morello. The Lieb, same age of Morello, has not produced fruit enough to judge of it. The tree is slow in com-

ing into bearing.

The Minor plum has fruited well, with very few attacks from the curculio, and our natives along the river bottoms were loaded. The German prune has fruited for the first time with us. The trees are top-worked on our native plum.

The Concord grape heads the list for production and profit. We have fruited the Janesville, Noah and Lady the past year. The last named variety has not made a very good growth of wood, and the fruit is not much larger than the Delaware.

The Mammoth Cluster raspberry is the best black cap that we have in cultivation. We plant in rows five feet apart, using a common double-shovel cultivator, keeping the soil well stirred between the rows until the fruit is ripe enough to pick. After the fruit is gathered we cut out the old bearing canes and cut back the new growth to two feet, nipping off the end of the laterals one foot from the cane. The Turner is the best red berry that we have, and will produce as many berries as any of the black-caps, and of much better quality. The bush is as hardy as any we have in the list of raspberries. The Snyder blackberry has fruited here the last four years satisfactorily. Parties adjoining the city of Fort Dodge, growing small fruit for market, say: "We can raise as many quarts of blackberries per acre as we can raspberries, and realize one-third more for the berries."

We have best success raising currants and gooseberries planted five feet apart, and cultivating the same as corn,

Mr. Kellenberger, our market garing all the varieties cultivated by us during eight years past we give the Sharpless Seedling preference for ap-pearance and quality. The Crescent Seedling is the most profitable market berry." He grows them in matted beds, two feet wide, far enough apart to cultivate between the beds with a

We have grown the barberry in Webster county for the last twenty years, and find it perfectly hardy, producing crops of berries almost every year. The fruit makes a nice jelly. The plant has not been tried here for hedge.

fence that nothing can get through. The only complaint about the willow is that it occupies too much land. Nopreparation has been equivalent to the thing does well within two rods of a

Italy, and Sweden have made much red cedar started. The plants were set progress. Even Spain and Portugal, from the seed-bed at two years old, and ranking low educationally, still have now stand three to five feet high, five their forest schools, and so have Russia and Denmark. From these facts it to four feet next spring, and the side The incoming commissioner states it as his intention to relinquish the costly experiments of his predecessor in the cultivation of tea, and turn his attention to insect pests, climatic changes, the capabilities of government lands, gether too simple a problem to com- early decay, often seen in hedges trim-

Another year's experience in grow-

twenty per cent.
John Scott, of Webster county, has eight acres growing, planted in the spring of 1879, in drills eight feet apart and not very highly cultivated. In the fall a furrow was turned to the rows for winter protection. The plants went through the winter in good condition. The trees now stand from three to five feet high.

Evergreens have made a good growth the past season. Of thirteen varieties in cultivation the arbor vite and hemsubsoil, and on our highest rolling lands, are doing best.

The leading varieties for filling out the old orchards and setting young ones, are the Walbridge, Ben Davis, Pewukee, Wealthy, Fameuse, Utter's, Ped Heer Sarton and Duchess. and the young growth gets nipped a little by the late frosts, but it has never been injured by the winter.

Is the Golden Juniper a variety Two years ago, in a hedge row eighty rods long, there appeared several yellow-tipped plants. Last summer you could count them in the row by the

The Codling moth, Harris bark-louse and the rape butterfly are increasing. A large per cent. of the apple crop was injured by the Codling moth.

Derangement of the liver with constipation injure the complexion, induce dimples, sallow skin, etc. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose

#### The Household.

Letter from Edith.

Dear Household, this terrible dry, hot burning, sun and wind seem almost unendurable, and as though that prophetic day, that day when all things shall be consumed by fire have them. In nine cases out of ten, if you might be near at hand, and were it not for the | want a thing in down right earnest you'll get promptings of hunger we would be tempted it. Only, never ask to have an extension to to sit back on our dignity unable for any duty the back part of the house when you have except to wield the fan. But necessity com- front rooms that you don't use! American pels us to action, and we still live, move and have our being, at the price of great effort.

The children have all gone to a childrens picnic and baby asleep, afford a good time to write, and what shall it be? is the question. Mattie asks for a continuation of the diary, but it really seems so old to me now, as to be not worth relating. All spring and summer long we have been driven with "werk, work, work," with body and bands until the tired brain was scarcely capable of guiding the pen intelligibly. From kitchen, to garden, from garden to kitchen, with much care for the sick, occupied the early spring and left little time for the diary; but a leaf therefrom

A neighbor, one whom all had learned to espect, was stricken upon a bed of sickness, suffering intensely for some days, and realizing that death was near gathering his little ones to his bedside, exclaimed, "though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I fear no evil," passed from earth to the great unknown, leaving an invalid wife and eight little children to mourn his loss. Hard to unvail the mystery, to see the workings of Divine Power in our bereavements. When we assembled to pay the last sad rites to his memory to return his body to earth, a messenger comes conveying the sad intelligence that a dear sister is gone. The first to break the circle; first to answer the summons of a family of twelve, the youngest of whom is past thirty years. She had crossed the river and was at rest after months of wasting consumption.

'And lo! they have passed from our yearning hearts; They cross the stream and are gone for aye; We may not sunder the vail apart

That hides from our vision the gates of day." We do not stop to think of death until its shadow falls across our own path way, taking from our view loved ones who perhaps were the sunshine of our life.

We are feasting upon corn and tomatoes now, will begin drying soon, split the grains cut not too closely and scrape is my method of preparing.

Will some skillful hand tell us how to can corn successfully? I have tried salting it down in jars as recommended by some, but it is a failure, tasteless and unfit for use.

Contributors write oftener. We will have to give Mrs. Roser credit keeping up an interest in "The Household" even if possessed of "Old Nick" sometimes. But that "Towel" is worn threadbare, and will do for a stove The willow makes a good fence and wind-break combined. Rows of willow planted here sixteen years make a needed. Well I have disobeyed orders and written on all sides of the sheet, so I expect this will find its way to the waste basket.

EDITH. Truly. PLUMB, Kans., July 20, 1881.

Letter from "Towel." Special Correspondence to "The Household." "Shall we not learn through time this grace, To judge with truer tenderness The seeming faults of other souls

And deem their graver errors less.'

Life is too short to spend in idle bickering; of her who seems to be "Household critic," These cattle were bought purely on their hoping that this, too, may not prove of a mys- merits and brought this high price because tical character to the respected members of they were superior. George Birkett knows minds me of those "mystic rhymes," and they is not in the habit of giving a fictitious price of forests. The last mentioned object most useful species of timber. The ing the catalpa has given the following have reminded me of a certain passage of for any animal. Mr. Baldwin is yearly elevatscripture that says, "Eyes have they, but they | ing the grade of his cattle, and he finds it costs would be alone sufficient to occupy the attention, and monopolize the energies of the new commissioner. Compara
of forests. The last mentioned object reckless clearing away of useful trees, with no effort for their replacement, is slaughter and butchery, none the less wicked for being bloodless.

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of land. The trees went into winter standing any of them, except, perhaps, the quarters with tops killed back by an early frost and the ground clear of the impulse of the moment, as a companion weeds. Last spring the trees were cut piece to "Wash Dish," and with never a to the ground, and stand three to four feet high, good, healthy-looking trees. The loss by winter-killing was about made, and were good naturedly responded to, made, and were good naturedly responded to, with the best material my friends, the muses, had on hand. That I have tried to withdraw from this controversy, I think all members of 'The Household" can bear me out in saying. As to getting angry, that is a mistake. I have on the contrary, enjoyed the visit of "Old Nick," and merely responded to keep even. But now she says : "I am just what I am."

But wants poor me to stop my verse, We think that is somewhat terse. Retain your individuality But exercise sweet charity. We don't get angry at a pun And now good-by to every one. Fraternally, TOWEL.

Saving of Labor. Mary Wager-Fisher, in Rural New Yorker.

To come down stairs for what should be upstairs, and vice versa, should be accounted a sin. True, one can not always go about with the mind charged with small matters, but there is an old saw about killing two birds with one the stone, that is worth remembering. If there is score. They made as good growth as a shelf or a chair by the stairway, on which any tree in the row. many steps can be saved in that way. The same for the cellar, if there is a shelf put in the cellar way on which things may be placed temporarily that are either to be carried down or to be brought up and left until required. What is needed in the kitchen have in the kitchen, so far as possible. If there is no place for these things make a place. So of the dining room. Have your table-cloths and napkins there, and not up-stairs in a bureau draw. In brief, put the requirements of an office in the office, and, as I said of the kitchen, it you have no place for them make a place. A small cupboard may be hung against a wall, which will prove a great convenience. Instead of talking and wishing for convenience, women have a mania for extensive houses, until they are worn out in their efforts to take care of them. Have plenty of hooks all through the house to hang things on, hooks in the hall for hats, coats, rubbers, shoes, and everything wearable that can be hung up; that is, if you can afford nothing better than hooks. In the kitchen hang up everything 'hangable." In this way tables, shelves, chairs and the floor will be kept clear of obstructions; you can tell where everything is at a glance, and sweeping, dusting and cleaning can all be done with greater facility. Four dozen hooks, well screwed in the right places, will prove great sources of convenience and comfort. If bedrooms have no closets, or only small ones, put hooks on the back of the doors to hang nightgowns on, as they should be aired throughout the enire day.

> Receipt for Cheap Soup. Martha in the Household.

Put one quart of potatoes, pared and sliced thin, into two quarts of water, season with salt, pepper, butter, and onions if you like them, then boil them until the potatoes are well cooked, beat two eggs, stir into them onehalf pint of good sweet milk, thicken with flour, pour all into the kettle with the potatoes. It is very nice with bread crumbed in, or good without.

From the Eureka Herald. Mr. Loy says the sheep interest is as lively as it was a year ago. Every few days some one comes along and wishes to buy a flock to start with.

That man Sallyards, and that other man S. V. Bitler, around again picking up cattle, which means that they are paying the best cash prices for them.

J. J. Wassam has a curiosity in his corn field, one stalk of corn having three good ears and seven silks, four of them being on the sides of the ears as shoots. One ear has three of these extra shoots.

Dr. Jaynes last week received by express from Missouri, a thoroughbred Berkshire boar about three months old, for which he paid \$50. The pig is of the Lord Liverpool strain, his grandsire being imported from England.

About half of the wool men of this county have disposed of their clip of this year's wool. The price has not been higher than that of last year, but the wool commanded ready sale at paying figures. The average price paid for the wool of the county, was about twenty cents per pound.

Mr. E. C. Johnson returned from Missouri last week, and will remain here all summer. He is almost persuaded to bring his family and remain with us. If he does this he will probably live in Eureka, and keep his stock on his farm, which is only six miles away. He has several hundred head of cattle which he bought during his visit to this county several months ago.

About the best sale of two-year-old steers we have heard of this year was made by A. A. Baldwin a few day ago to George Birkett. He got \$600 for seventeen head, which is nearly consequently I come in plain prose at the call thirty-five dollars and thirty cents per head. "The Household." Speaking of mystical, re- about what can be made out of a steer, and he

#### Farm and Stock.

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

Agricultural Notes.

A farmer of Fulton county, Ills., has discovered that corn which has been partially barned is an almost sure cure for cholers in hogs.

A mixture of one part of green clover with five or six of dry straw with a little partially cured grass to transmit the flavor of the clover to the straw, makes a palatable and healthy food for cattle, and particularly milch sows.

A Penusylvania farmer writing to the Grange Bulletin gives the following good suggestions as to protecting wheat from weevil:

Probably the very best way to protect in the bius from the weevil, is to thoroughly fumigate the bins with burning sulphur. This should be done before the grain is put into the bins. and repeated in the course of a month or so after the grain is stored. Some persons use lime and salt, but there is nothing better than sulphur.

A girl in Cloud county, Iowa, has a herd of ninety sheep which yielded her this year an average fleece of eight and one-half pounds. Her entire loss during the winter was but eight sheep, is increased, the piggery may become and these were killed by a vicious

Mr. A. R. Whitney, of Lee county, Ills., a large fruit grower, having about 45,000 bearing trees, says that he considers the presence of sheep in an orchard of the greatest importance. They eat the early decayed fruit that ed that matures early and fattens falls to the ground, thus keeping in check the codling moth.

Salt or Lime on Hay, Which? From the Prairie Farmer.

This is the substance of an inquiry from one of our subscribers. The use of salt has long been practiced by farmers here and there, and may or may not be done without very startling results. There are farmers, however, who discard it because they claim that it creates moisture. Now, it is a well known fact that salt absorbs moisture or takes it up, and if hay is put in the mow before it is properly wilted or cured, or in other words, is heavy and contains too much water, the use of a peck of salt to the ton will take up superfluous moisture and thus be of benefit in preserving the hay, and preventing its heating. In the event of getting pigs rapidly and market them as pigs wet after cutting, and before it is put into stack or mow, the use of salt is no doubt beneficial. Moldy hay, according to Prof. Johnson, put together with salt, from eight to twenty-five pounds per ton, was better relished by cattle, and did them more good than idea that salt creates moisture in the mow or stack is a mistake.

In regard to using lime, we have very little information as to its effects. It has not been used much in the West, and if it has been much employed elsewhere, in the hay-mow or stack, we are not aware of it. Some years ago the agricultural papers in New York and New England occasionally contained some reference to the use of lime in putting up hay, but we have us see what a majority of farm horses seen nothing latterly about it, save a are fed on. communication in the Chatauqua Farmer recently, in which a farmer says he has practiced it for fifteen years, and is never troubled with mow-burned hay. He uses six quarts to the ton.

Facts About Leavenworth County. From the Second Biennial report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

Of winter wheat this county sowed last year 36,093 acres, from which was raised 541,395 bushels, valued at \$552,-222.90.

Of rye 200 acres were sown, yielding 3,400 bushels, valued at \$1,360.

Of spring wheat only 17 acres were sown which yielded 204 bushels, valued at \$187.68.

valued at \$116,280.

Of sweet potatoes 146 acres planted,

t \$1 per bushel. Of tobacco only 7 acres were plant-

de, but a yield of 4,884 pounds were secured and valued at \$488.40. Of broom corn 37 acres were planted, vielding 36,500 pounds, valued at \$1,-

From millet hungarian, timothy, clover and prairie meadow in all 22,117 acres yielded 30,056 tons valued at \$214 060 76

The total valuation of the vield of the county is estimated at \$1,499,352.10. The live stock in the county for 1880 was as follows: Number of horses, 6,883; mules and asses, 1,465; milk cows, 7,413; other cattle, 12,444; sheep, 4,781; swine, 22,492.

This county now has 124,758 acres under cultivation from which the foregoing resources are obtained.

#### What Breed of Pigs to Raise?

From the American Agriculturist. It is impossible to answer the question: "which is the most profitable breed of pigs for a farmer to raise?" of management, nearness to market, individual taste or fancy, etc. But there are some general facts which should be understood in deciding what kind of pig to grow in any particular case. Pig farming may be profitable or a source of loss. A few pigs of almost any breed can be grown on a dairy farm with profit, but when the number an expense. It is clearly determined by a long experience that pig pork is the pork that pays. Young hogs marketed when a year old are much more profitable than older ones. This being quickly.

The best pig has the least amount of offal in dressing; is compact in its parts, and its flesh is of the very best quality. Of such are the Essex and Suffolk, and some other allied "small breeds." One can "go further and fare worse" than to select the Essex for the piggery that is to make profita-ble returns. There is some prejudice against black pigs, but it should be remembered that the color is less than skin deep, and the blackest pig makes as white dressed pork as any other. There is money in pigs if a good breed is chosen and properly managed. The value of full-blooded pigs over the "grade" is strikingly shown when a pair of the former is taken into a neighborhood where only the "common hog" was before. In a few years the whole country round about has had its swine improved, and its pork interests greatly enhanced. Grow your rather than keep them until they are old hogs. Pig pork pays.

### Feed and Care of Horses.

From the Michigan Farmer. In the summer months very many farmers' teams fall away and lose the of growers, and buyers as well, for no condition they had been brought to buyer can afford to canvass a scattered during the previous winter and fall, by community of wool growers, unless his generous feeding and good care, and this in spite of (in many instances) an increase of their grain ration; and, as the time approaches for the heavy fall work they are incapable of performing Besides, there would be small chance nearly as much as if they could have been kept in good fiesh. A glance at the chief reasons for this may be productive of good. In the first place let

Corn in the ear forms the chief feed, with dry hay, of the working horses of this country, or in the West at least the year around. Now corn, as is well known, contains a very large proportion of fat-producing elements; and if muscle was formed of fat, corn would be the best feed in the world to give a horse strength; but as it does not, we must conclude that corn does not conmuscle, and when a horse is worked producing food, he must necessarily lose strength. Another reason why corn should not be fed along in hot

summer in a good pasture. Another about thirty-two dollars, and of corn thing which a man who is mindful of about sixteen dollars. The freight is his own interest, as well as the comfort about the same for each, and is thus which yielded 21,097 1-2 bushels, valued at \$1 per bushel.

Of sorghum 176 acres were planted, which yielded 20,211 gallons, valued at \$9,095.06.

Is own interest, as well as the comfort of both driver and team will provide, is a fly net of some kind. Leather ones are the best, but any are good. If he has never used any he will be surprised at the way his team will drive, corn into wool than to sell it.

Of flax 665 acres were sown, and a and how much better they will thrive. rield of 7,310 bushels secured, valued The next worst thing after a hard, illfitting collar without sweat pads, and an ignorant, fractious driver, is to have your team worried, annoyed and tormented by flies. Give your horse plenty of suitable food, unharness him at noon, keep his shoulders well, use him gently, give him his head when at work, and he will work and always

#### Pool Your Wool.

From the Journal of Agriculture. A correspondent writes that he has been "swindled" by a manufacturer in his section. It seemed he had sold his wool, without the manufacturer seeing it, and when he came to deliver, the latter refused to pay the price previously agreed upon. This is how and where the alleged swindling comes in. So long as farmers continue to act in isolation, each for himself, just so long they may expect to sustain losses, whether they are or are not swindled. This wool sale illustrates this. The Very much depends upon the system party selling, living in a more or less of management, nearness to market, isolated section acting for himself, and with a quantity of wool too small in amount to induce buyers to travel out of their way to secure it, finds himself without a home buyer and is necessitated to sell to a buyer who has not seen it. When the delivery takes place there is a disagreement. Now it is possible that both parties were honest in their conclusions. It is the misfortune of our weak human nature that we cannot, certainly the vast majority cannot, divest ourselves of the bias of self-interest, and therefore cannot come to correct conclusions in matters in which we are directly and personally interested one way or another. The laws of every civilized country in the profitable than older ones. This being world recognize this human frailty, true, and it is especially so in the and therefore allow no man to be a older states, a breed should be select- judge in his own case, allow no man to sit on a jury to determine upon a mat-ter in which he, or even a relative, has a direct interest. What then should

or could be expected in this wool sale.

even supposing both parties were honest? Clearly, that there was room

for disagreement. If one of the par-

ties were dishonest, a disagreement was a matter pretty surely to take

What farmers of every class, especial ly wool growers, should do is to pool their products, which they wish to sell. This, in the case of wool, can easily be done by having some central depot where the wool of an entire community could be delivered, sorted and stored until a buyer should put in an appearance. Almost any ordinary judge of wool could do the sorting, fix the market value on each lot and upon the whole. If the prices should be satisfactory to the owners, then any person appointed could do the selling for all, or if the prices to be obtained should not be satisfactory, it would be an easy matter to continue it in store for future consideration. In this way more money would be secured by each individual owner than if each should undertake to sell his own separately. This plan has been carried out for years in some sections, it is being done now in many sections, to the interest time and expe from the price of the wool purchased. Under no other plan that we can conceive of can individual growers secure the full market value of their wool. for any one to be "swindled," unless the agents appointed to do the sorting, classing and selling, became the swin-dlers. And surely it is not to be supdlers. And surely it is not to be sup-posed that, in any given community, one man could not be found intelligent enough and houest enough to see the owners of property placed in his hands secured a fair market price for their commodities, whatever they might be.

Farmers, men in every honest business, ought to see that co-operation is profitable, while isolation is necessarily detrimental.

Care of Sheep. From the Rural World.

American wool growers or shepherds have yet much to learn in regard to the management of their flocks. tain the element needed to produce For example, the sheep in Silesia are never exposed to much rain. Shelter hard on a diet of corn, or any other fat- and shade are provided for them. Nor are they exposed to dust, for that is known to be injurious to the fleece. Valued at \$187.68.

Of corn 44,190 acres were planted, yielding 1,546,650 bushels, valued at \$463,995.

Of barley 118 acres were sown, yielding 2,360 bushels, valued at \$1,180.

Of oats 10,203 acres yielded 357,105 bushels, valued at \$107,131.50.

Of buckwheat only 13 acres were sown, which yielded 162 bushels, valued at \$145.80.

Of Irish potatoes 1,938 acres were planted, which yielded 193,800 bushels, valued at \$116,280.

Ose strength. Another leason why corn should not be fed alone in hot weather, is that it produces heat, which is to be avoided in the heated season of the year. One might as well expect a man to perform heavy manual labor in hot weather on a diet composed of buckwheat cakes and fat pork. I think if many farmers would try turning their horses out in a good pasture at night, and keeping up their ration of grain, they might find them improved in condition and general health.

Grass is the natural food of the horse, and if anything will recruit and rejuvenate an old or thriftless animal, it is a summer in a good pasture. Another The greatest care is taken in the breed-

# Veterinary Department.

This department is designed especially for all subscribers having horse-, cattle, sheep or hogs in any way injured or diseased. To benefit this class they are requested to send as plain a statement of each case as possible to this office and adiagnosis and mode of treatment will be given in our next issue by the best veterinary surgeon in Lawrence. In all cases the advice will be given free of charge.

#### Probably Thrush.

From the Western Rural.

I have a mare that is lame in her fore foot. She stands on her toes. I examined her foot. It is soft and crumbles like chalk, and has a very bad smell. No fever perceptible. Please answer and give remedy.

ANSWER.—The offensive smell probably emanates from a diseased frog. Pare away all diseased and detached portions of the frog, avoiding to cut into the fleshy or sensible parts. Then apply twice daily a portion of a saturated solution of sulphate of zinc. Keep the feet clean, and the horse should not be allowed to stand in a filthy stable or wet barn yard.

#### Capped Elbow-Fleas on Dogs. rom tne Prairie Farmer

I have a horse that has a soft bunch on the fore leg, at the elbow, about the size of a goose egg. It is not at-tached to the bone. I think it is caused by laying on the foot. Please give me

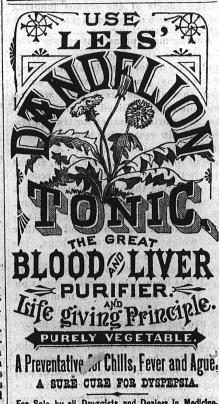
remedy for it.

Answer.—If the horse wears shoes, remove the calking, or shorten the heels of the shoes. If the tumor is of recent origin, and tender to the touch, apply cold water dressings for a day or two. Then apply once daily or every other day, for some time, a small por-tion of a mixture of equal parts of tinc-ture of cantharides and tincture of iodine. Should the skin become blistered from the application, with-hold it a few days, and then renew the same. Such tumors generally diminish slowly. If the horse is stabled, provide ample bedding.

I have in my possession a valuable St. Bernard dog which has of late showed indications of untimely decline. On investigation, he was found to be literally covered with those little pests, which are known to make life miserable both to man and beast: Namely, fleas. I had him shorn of his immense and handsome coat of hair, thinking thus to mitigate his sufferings, but without relief to the dog. Please inform me what means will kill the fleas, without injury to the dog.

Answer .- To remove fleas and lice on dogs, mix soft soap with as much carbonate of soda as will make it into a thick paste. Then rub this well into the roots of the hair all over the dog's body, adding a little hot water as you go along, so as to enable you to completely saturate the skin with it. Let it remain on for half an hour, then put the dog into a tub with warm water for ten minutes, letting him quietly soak, and now and then ducking his head under. Lastly, wash the soap completely out, and let him dry by exercise in the sun, choosing a warm day for the operation. This, after two or three repetitions will completely cleause vermin from again accumulating, moisten the hairs once a week with a solution of a teaspoonful of carbolic acid to half a pint of water. Keep his house or resting place and bedding clean and sweet, and sprinkle it oc casionally with the last mentioned solution.

PARENTS should not forget that their shoe bills can be redused one-half by purchasing for their children shoes with the A. S. T. Black Tip upon them. They wear as long as the metal, while adding to the beauty of the shoe.



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We endeavor to keep THE SPIRIT free from advertisements of humbugs and swindles, but we cannot of course vouch for the good faith of our advertisers. If our readers wish to protect themselves they will pay out no money for anything until they have received it. A little care will obviate many difficulties.

All communications should be addressed to MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1881.

THE prospects for a corn crop in Central Missouri are reported as never being better.

AT a row in a dance house in Las Vegas, N. M., Mr. Morgan, chief of police, fatally wounded a young man named Tougills, and was arrested.

Two engines collided on the Missouri Pacific between Caney and Cado, in the Indian Nation, last Monday. Both engines were badly smashed but no one resources. It may, therefore, become necessary to send back to Europe some

MAUD S. failed to beat her Pittsburgh time at Chicago last Saturday, it is claimed on account of the heavy con- and Germany may repossess themselves dition of the track. Her second mile was made, however, in 2:11.

A FIRE broke out in a livery stable at Chetopa, Kans., last Monday afternoon which totally destroyed the stable and considerably injured a hotel, the National house, across the street.

A MAN in Troy, N. Y., suffering with delerium tremens, recently jumped implements and manufactured goods from a precipice 135 feet high to a rocky creek bed, miraculously escaping consequence will be that the manufactured goods ble to tell exactly how much harm they have done in fields that they have visited, because, as just stated, they do instant death and will probably re-

WE learn by a special to the Kansas City Journal that S. Sardale, a wealthy and respected farmer living six miles

DISPATCHES from La Crosse, Wis. state that the severe storms of Sunday morning last did great damage. Dams were swept away, and one whole family consisting of husband, wife and six children, were engulfed by the pittiless torrent.

THE New York Democrats in the Legislature, before going home, issued an address to the people of the state, declaring against the trouble in the Republican ranks as not only responsible for the disgrace of the state, but as the cause of great expense.

As we write, Tuesday noon, a fine drizzling rain is falling, which has continued all the forenoon. If this rain has been general, and appearances indicate that it has, its value to the corn crop of Kansas will be incalculable. No half crop in Kansas. Let all rejoice.

price of \$9 per week. The labor being swept away by the strong current. bureau at Castle Garden, New York, is unable to supply the demand regardless of the large immigration constantly pouring into that port. The de- whole to be sunk wherever the bank mand is now about one thousand men needs such protection. The governahead of the supply.

A TERRIBLE accident occurred at a shot tower in St. Louis last Thursday afternoon. The elevator used to carry fuel and pig lead to the top of the tower is on the outside, and while Henry B. Cowden, has a scheme for prevent- ron, Clydesdale and English horses, Dickhorner was removing some lead from the elevator to a platform, 156 save millions to farmers living in the sell in the vicinity of 40,000 horses a feet from the ground, the elevator rich bottom lands of our rivers. Cow- year. The universal decision of these broke loose, dropping him with terrible den's plan is to have the lower part of large dealers certainly should be rerapidity to the bottom along with the each river furnished with a system of liable, and they unanimously say pure fuel and lead on the elevator. The man canals by which the high water is French horses are by far the best for was literally smashed to pieces.

AN ESTIMATE.

The Chicago Tribune estimates the shortage of the wheat crop at about 200,000,000 bushels in the grain-producing states of the West, Northwest and Southwest and expresses a great deal of sympathy for the poor railroads which it estimates would realize a loss of \$24,000,000 in the transportation of that amount of grain alone, to say nothing of what they would lose caused by there striction of purchases the grainproducers would be sure to make, but expresses not one word of condolence for those who would be the greatest to curtail purchases. A little less sympathy for these great monopolies by the great dailies would go a great ways towards giving producers equitable rates of transportation. However, the Tribune very sensibly continues: If the present outlook for the crops

be realized, there will be other important results, though they cannot be discounted to the same extent as the probable rise in the value of produce or the probable decline in the value of stocks. A shortage of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn almost necessarily implies a reduction of \$100,000,000 in American exports, for the deficiency is applied on the surplus which goes abroad. If the breadstuff exports be reduced by \$100,000,000 during the year, a serious disturbance to the balance of trade will result. It is not likely that the imports will be cut down in proportion. The price of the American manufacturers have again become so high that, notwithstanding ultra-protection, the foreign manufacturers can compete with them in this country. Besides, the American people still enjoy and will continue to enjoy so much of the prosperity of the past two years of big crops that they will not be disposed to re-trench their luxuries in proportion to the temporary curtailment of their of the gold which has been accumulating in the United States under the favorable conditions of our foreign trade. The capitalists of England, Holland of a large amount of the American securities which they have been obliged to surrender in the course of exchanges

during the past few years. e reduced the iron interests and collateral branches of industry will be Estimates of the loss cannot be made affected. Fewer miles of new railroad with any degree of accuracy, as the will be built. To the extent that the receipts of the farmers shall be cut knows what they may accomplish bedown their purchase of agricultural fore they get through. It is impossiturers will begin to retrench, discharg- not destroy every stalk, and not till the ing men and reducing wages more or basis and the gauge of prosperity in the suit them. But it is certain that the this country, and a shrinkage in the damage is immense. In Will county it production of grain entails a certain amount of shrinkage in values all million bushels, and if the worms move and in the midst of widespread prosperity, with universal peace and a sound currency, but the conditions promise to call a halt for a time on the boom," and restrain the prevailing tendency to extravagant inflation of prices.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION,

This much-hackneyed subject is beginning to bear fruit that promises to be of great value to the producers of this section. It would be a wonder if all the efforts of the organs laboring for the cause of the farmers failed to accomplish anything.

Among many plans that appear to be

practicable the following described modes are under consideration and out of the many plans it is probable somehow that all the great river will be controled and utilized to such an extent as to bring charges for transportation within reasonable bounds at least during the boating season. A gentleman of New Orleans, a Mr. Bell, claims It seems laborers can find plenty of to have invented and patented a scheme work in the East at the reasonable for protecting the banks of rivers from The invention is to construct mattresses of brush or bagasse bound together and weighted with sand bags, the ment has been using similar plans on the lower streams for a number of years with good success, affording better protection than anything before

ing overflows, which if successful will and the verdict of dealers who buy and

the channel free, and retaining the wa- stand hard roads better, are better dister a much longer time in the country. He claims this plan will cut the channel deeper and deeper until a depth equal ers is to breed to French Normans for to all necessities of navigation will be market. formed. Congress will be urged to make an appropriation to give this plan a thorough trial.

Captain Eads still advocates his levee and jetty plan, which worked so well in the Mississippi.

Another captain, Mr. Mahan, of St. Joseph, invented a sand boat dredge concluded the president was nearly if which is intended to clean out all the sufferers—the farmers who are obliged a straight channel, which he says would soon over, and his condition is again permit the water henceforth to flow 'unvexed to the gulf." In this case there would be no need of bank protection.

By all means let the government appropriate funds to try all these plans, and should any or all of them prove efficient, the government would be refarmers would be greatly relieved.

ANOTHER PEST.

The associated press dispatches of Friday last contain the following, dated

at Chicago:

A pest that resembles the army worm and goes by that name, though a substantial difference between the two are discernible, has made its appearance in the oat fields of Illinois. Fall wheat was seriously damaged by the severity of the winter, and spring wheat was retarded by the lateness of the season. Farmers have had to plow up their wheat fields to a large extent and sown them with other crops in order to get anything from the soil, and now comes the army worm and devours the oats. The worm is chiefly found in the north ern part of the state. The rapidity with which it works is shown in a statement of one correspondent that a field of forty acres of oats was destroyed in forty-eight hours. The worms seem to be governed by considerations that are unfathomable, for they will completely destroy one field of oats and leave another field separated only by a rail fence, untouched. Unfortunately, however, the fields left untouched are not very numerous. In fields that are ravaged the worms discriminate care-Cther results will follow. To the fully between tender and succellent extent that the railroad earnings shall stalks and those that are comparatively old and dry. The latter they avoid. worms are still at work and nobody crop is harvested will they know how ess. In one word, agriculture is the much in the ravaged fields was too dry is believed that it cannot fall below a tack young corn stalks.

I. S. KALLOCH'S OPINION.

Kalloch, has returned to San Francisco day at Cincinnati and nominated time since, as he said, for "recreation full state ticket. and pleasure," and presents the following opinion of the assassination, the principles of which it would have been well to have instilled into the mind of his son some time since. He is reported in this wise in the San Francisco Examiner :

The Rev. I. S. Kalloch delivered a relude in the Temple last night on the indiscriminate abuse of the public men in America, and collaterally the late attempt to assassinate President Garfield. ficials to be abused and vilified, until cane. Crops were seriously damaged. the great mass of the people fully believed all the disgraceful charges were Detroit, Mich., July 26.—A shockofficial was an even greater insult to the people whose votes elected him. In conclusion, he said that the men whose rick wife and six children, accidentally foul abuse had caused the attack to be made on the president were responsible public years to recover.

DRAFT HORSES.

Under the above caption the Chicago Tribune has an excellent three-column An old steamboat man, Capt. John article on the relative merits of Perchedrained off into bayous, thus leaving this purpose as they are more enduring, ver and ague remedy. For sale by Barber Bros Commissions reasonable. Libera cured by "Antimalaria," the great German felon consignments. WOOL SACKS free to shippers.

positioned and command higher prices than any others. Their advice to farm-

CONDITION OF THE PRESIDENT. On Saturday of last week President Garfield was taken with a chill, which was followed by high fever. The news occasioned considerable alarm, as all reports for a week had been rosecolored to a degree that people had not entirely out of danger. However, sand bars in a single season, and make the effects of the chill and fever were hopeful.

Later reports from Washington are more favorable, the doctors saying that no more chills have been experienced, and the chances now are quite favorable for his recovery.

The Garfield fund now aggregates \$250,000. It is reported that the presimunerated ten-fold within a few years, dent will not accept it if he recovers, and better than all, the oppressed and if such should be the case it will in all probability add greatly to his popu-

INDIAN TROUBLES.

Reports come from New Mexico o another Indian fight. The red men ambushed two soldiers who were on their way to their camp at Alma Canon, in the Sacramento mountains, and fired upon them. The fight was kept up for half an hour, resulting in the death of one Indian and some stock. Upon receiving this news Lieut. Tuilfogle, in command at the camp, started in pursuit. He caught up with them and carried on a running fight for some time, killing several Indian ponies. It is not known if any of the Indians were killed, but the pursuit is to be carried on till some satisfactory result is obtained.

THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the exceptionally liberal offer we make in another column. There never will be a better opportunity to obtain books for such a small outlay of time or money. Every one of the volumes are by standard authors and usually sell for more than we are offering both books and paper for. You will have to be quick about sending in your orders, for the offer is likey to be withdrawn at any time. Read the list carefully and you will be sure to find works that you have wished for.

OPINIONS OF THE NEW YORK PRESS. The New York Herald speaks of the senatorial election in New York as a great victory for the administration. nation to make exhibits and compete The Times thinks the state has two for the premiums offered, and it is consenators of no remarkable ability. The fidently expected that others will see Sun rejoices over the fall of Conkling. faster than the oats ripen, the loss will The World calls the senators-elect two report at an early day, east of Burlington, Kansas, fell from a load of hay last Saturday afternoon, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

The World calls the senators-elect two dummies, and the Tribune congratuse favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain. In default of oats they attended to favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when they can find no more of this grain at the favorite food, the worms will not go hungry when

THE temperance people of Ohio resolved to make temperance a political The great reverend mayor, I. S. issue and accordingly met last Thursfrom New York, where he went some Alram R. Ludlow for governor, and a

General News.;

TROY, N. Y., July 26 .- A tornado swept over the country north and east of this city yesterday. A train on the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western railroad was thrown from the track at Hoosac Falls by a land slide. Barns and other farm buildings were destroyed by lightning at West Granville, East Greenbush, Victory Mills, Schuylerville, Saratoga, and at Peru, Arlington and Shaftsburg, Vt. A number of horses and cows were burned to The temple was crowded to its utmost | death. J. Layden and Griffith Hughes capacity, and the speaker was frequently applauded loudly. Dr. Kalloch pointed out how step by step the American public had allowed their of-

DETROIT, Mich., July 26 .- A shock-He said that an insult to an ing accident occurred at Mair, this state, early yesterday morning. A small house occupied by Alonzo Der-The fire originated in an upper chamthat deed of blood, but for aiming a blow at the principle of self government, from which it will take the reeight and five, were sleeping, and it was impossible to rescue them. They were suffocated and burned to an unrecognizable mass. The remains were gathered up and buried in one coffin.

Cases of fémale weakness, delicate and enfeebled constitutions, and those suffering with stomach, liver and kidney complaints, will find Electric Bitters a speedy and certain cure. The sick and prostrated should rejoice that such a reliable remedy is placed within their reach. Health and happiness will surely follow where Electric Bitters are used. For sale by Barber Bros., price only fifty cents.

Liver complaint and all malarial diseases

Travels of A. V.

Friday the 15th of July found me at the peasant household of Mrs. and Mr. W. H. McHenry in the vicinity of Marion Center, Marion county. They have been on the farm ten years, and when they first came took a 160-acre homestead and have since purchased 80 acres; have 200 acres now in cultivation.

Wheat is something over a half crop. Some will make twenty bushels per

Mr. McHenry has, in eighty acres of corn, ten of which is now in roasting ear, and in two weeks will be hard enoughto feed to hogs.

Fifteen acres were sown to clover in April last on wheat and on the same piece last fall timothy was sown; both look fine now. We are particular to state this as many seem to think clover and timothy will not succeed here.

Here, too, I saw peach trees well filled with peaches.

This is one of the high Kansas farms and from it four miles off may be easily seen the young city of Marion Center. When I told Mr. McHenry of the good qualities of THE SPIRIT as an agricultural and home paper he said, "I want that paper on trial six months." Before long, too, you may look for some pieces for the "Young Folks Department" or else promises are of no account.

Before I close let me say that in a lepression or a slight ravine inside a forty-acre lot of pasture Mr. McHenry a few years since made an excavation of a few feet, and nearly ever since that has had a running spring sufficient to water all his stock. We have no doubt but that many other similar depressions with a little uncovering would afford living water for stock purposes.

Grange Displays.

A. V.

Correspondence Spirit of Kansas Premiums to the amount of six hundred dollars having been offered subordinate granges making the best displays of farm products at our state fair, to be held at Topeka, September 12th to 17th inclusive, and our executive committee having made all necessary arrangements for a reunion of our order on the grounds during the fair, I trust our membership will see the importance of co-operating with our state officers in their efforts to make our "grange department" creditable and reunion a success. Quite a number of granges have announced their determithe importance of favorable action and

of our membership during the fair. Master Woodman and Lecturer Eshbaugh, of the National Grange, and Lecturer Needham, of Missouri, and other prominent speakers will surely be present.

For information relating to grange displays, transportation, etc., not found in premium list, address Goo. Y. Johnson, Secretary of the State Fair Association, Topeka.

For special information relating to our reunion, address members of the executive committee or the under-WM. SIMS, signed.

Master State Grange. TOPEKA, Kans., July 25, 1881.

A Fool Once More.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. fiag with hop bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her. She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays. H. W. "DETROIT, Michigan." no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure

How to Get Rich.

The great secret of obtaining riches, is first to practice economy, and as good old "Deacon Snyder" says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enormous doctor's bills, but now I have 'struck it rich,' Health and happiness reign supreme in our little household, and all simply because we use no other medicine but Electric Bitters and only costs fifty cents a bottle." Sold by Barber Bros.

"Sellers' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

WOOL GROWERS WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.
Write to them before disposing of your wool, Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY MOODY & DAVIS,

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1881.

#### City and Vicinity.

WM. BROMELSICK, the popular gents furnisher, goes East to-day to stock up.

THE yield of flax in "Old Douglas" this year is estimated at eight to ten bushels per acre DOTA MI VERAD GMA MV

WE are under obligations to Wm. Ingersoll, of this county, for exchange use of papers not on our list. SOUTHEAST Palmyra township claim to feed more cattle than any other equal radius

in the county MAO HW TAHW DON'T fail to look over our premium list each week. A better chance to get a library

was never offered. MRS. DUKES, of Colfax, Indiana, had a running sore on her ankle for two years. "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cured it.

D. W. COZAD, of the noted La Cygne nurseries, has a statement to parties desiring anything in his line in this issue. Read it.

THE Medicine Lodge Cressent says: "Ben Woodward and family have gone to Lawrence, Kans., where the family will visit retatives."

REV. OSMOND, of the Presbyterian church, this city, takes a vacation, starting to Iowa this week, and remaining about a month with friends there.

MISS DORA NEY, of Kansas City, a popular and petite young lady who formerly lived in this city where she has hosts of friends, is visiting relatives in Sedalia, Mo.

R. D. MASON, of the famous family shoe store, has gone East for pleasure and new goods. He will hunt up the best bargains for his customers before he returns.

MR. and MRS. R. J. BORGHOLTHAUS, of this city, are entertaining Rev. M. W. Darling, of the Elkhart, Ind., Congregational church, and his wife, Mrs. Darling, who is a sister of Mrs. Borgholthaus.

MR. E. D. PETTENGILL, of Black Jack, has gone on a visiting tour in Eastern Massachusetts, where he was born, but has not seen that country for thirty years. Wonder if he will bring a mate back with him.

THE Royal St. John sewing machine presents its claims for superiority over competiors in this issue. Both the Lawrence and Kansas City agents will be found agreeable men to deal with. See the St. John work.

THE Lawrence canning factory under the able management of Superintendent Flecher, is canning green corn and tomatoes as fast as the materil can be obtained. Farmers bring in your roasting ears and tomatoes, you now have a sure market.

THE homestead of Mr. Emanuel Hanselman, six miles west of the city on the California road, is to be the scene of a jolly picnic and platform dance next Friday. An invitation is extended to all good citizens to be present and enjoy the pleasures anticipated.

O VANTOTOR has sold his fine eighty-acre farm near Black Jack to Mr. H. P. Stephenson for the snug little sum of \$2,000. Mr. Stephenson, who has already commenced the erection of a new "dwelling on the same will make this farm blossom as the rose."

As before stated the Musical Jubilee is designed to astonish this whole western country. In fact, nothing approaching it in immensity was ever attempted west of Chicago. That it will be a grand success is beyond a doubt. See the advertisement on another page for dates, promises, etc.

A LAW and order meeting was held in the Congregational church, in this city, last Sunday evening which was well attended. Excellent addresses were made by Hon. D. C. Haskell, Chancellor Marvin and T. D. Thacher of the state printing office. The gist of the talk was that the only course an honest citizen could pursue was to uphold, enforce and obey the prohibition law.

LAST Thursday morning some persons as yet unknown, tore up the track of the Santa Fe road just east of this city, by taking the spikes from a rail and throwing it over into the ditch. A west bound freight train going at full speed ran into this broken place and the engine of course jumped the track. The men all stuck to their posts, and though pretty badly shaken up, no one was seriously injured. The amount of the injuries sustained by the train extended to four box cars, which were completely smashed. The police are on the track of the perpetrators, and it is to be hoped that the villians may be speedily apprehended.

WE don't believe we ever saw buggies sold so fast or so cheap as Jerry Gladhart is selling them in this city. He tells us that it is with great difficulty that he can get enough of the buggies to satisfy the demand. They are the very best class of the Haydock make, and are daily becoming more and more popular. His warerooms are two doors south of THE SPIRIT office, on Massachusetts street, and everybody is welcome to come any time and inspect his stock. The buggies are first class in every respect, and Jerry will warrant them for one year. He has all styles and you will find no trouble in being suited.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate registered in the Douglas county recorder's office for the week ending July 26, 1881:

Chas. Bruce to Mary Jennings lots on Dela-ware street, Lawrence. Consideration \$250. ware street, Lawrence. Consideration \$250. George E. Dunn to P. J. Landon, lot 50, in block 1, in North Lawrence. Consideration

John Hutchings to J. W. Willey, quit claim, lot 116 Ohio street, Lawrence. Consideration,

Albert W. Groft to Anderson W. Groft, the south half of the northwest quarted of section 21, Willow Springs township. Consideration, \$950. D. G. Lyman to David Evans, lots 30 and 32

Connecticut street, Lawrence. Consideration, \$300. J. C. Irwin to John Madl, quit claim deed to the north sixty acres of the southwest quarter of section 19, Palmyra township. Considera-tion, \$210.

Stephen Studebaker to Anslem Broharner, north half of northeast quarter of section 9, 784 acres, Willow Springs township. Censideration, \$1,600.

Charles E. Odell to Peter H. Weeks, 53 acres and ten rods of southeast quarter of section 15, Palmyra township. Consideration, \$1,000.

E. D. and J. K. Hawes to L. B. Bodwell, north half of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 10, Palmyra township. Considerarion, \$500.

H. G. Eyer to C. Eberhart, twenty acres of the northeast quarter of section 16, Willow Springs township. Consideration \$300.

C. A. and J. W. Foster to Frank Foster, lot 5 in block 8, Lane's first addition to city of Lawrence. Consideration, \$600.

William E. March et al. to William Kennedy, northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 1, Eudora. Consideration, \$1,000. Lucy I. Rogers and husband to George M. Simmons 21 acres of the southeast one-fourth of section 1, 18, 19, Consideration

Cornelia A. Newby and husband to J. E. McCoy lots 10 and 25 in block 16 of Babcock's addition, Lawrence. Consideration \$100.

Mrs. R. N. Gilliland to Florence B. Fitz-williams of 9 in block 145, in Eudora. Con-sideration \$700.

Horatio D. Coe to Charlotte A. Harrington lot 128 Louisana street, Lawrence. Consideration \$100. G. W. E. Griffith to John B. Nichols north-

west one-fourth of southwest one-fourth of section 18, 14, 21, containing 40 acres. Consideration \$200.

#### Prof. D. H. Robinson at Olathe.

From the Olathe Mirror and News-Letter. Those who were so fortunace as to attend the lecture delivered at the Congregational church last Thursday evening, by Prof. D. H. Robinson of the State University, enjoyed a rare treat. This was one of a series of lectures arranged for by County Superintendent Hull, to be given during the session of the Normal Institute. The Professor selected as his subject "The practical element in the American Character." The theme was elaborated and admirably presented. Commencing with the first settlement of the country when our ancestors were confronted with a bleak barren wilderness, without any of the appliances of civilization, the professor showed how the surrounding circumstances necessitated that practical cast of mind required to maintain existence and establish government, and how that practicality became in the march of years the predominent trait of American character, until to-day though young in comparison with other nations, we have outstripped them all in material advancement. That while in the busy whirl of events we have not taken time and have not to-day a distinctively American literature, that, we have a dialect and many words coined to express the universal push of the people and finally in the fullness of time out of this intense practicality would be developed a literature corresponding to the material greatness of the nation.

### The Grand Musical Jubilee.

A correspondent to the Leavenworth Standard has the following to say of what everybody concedes will be the grandest entertainment ever held in Bismarck grove. He says:

There has never been a meeting, at even Blsmarck grove, that was anything, in regard to aumbers, to compare with what the Grand Murical Jubilee is certain to be. It is being adver tised in a new and very effective way-that is, by a personal canvass of Kansas and Missouri made by quartettes of magnificent singers, all under the splendid drill and management of Prof. C. E. Leslie, of Chicago. Already has he organized and trained a chorus of seven thousand voices, and the organization and drill is such that, by August 1st, it can be known to a certainty exactly how many will be present. It is already certain that over 5,000 trained voices will sing it chorus, and this will be indeed one of the wonders of the age. The important question now staring the Bismarck grove authorities in the face, is what shall they do with so large a body of singers—how shall they find stage room for them? And then the audience; what building anywhere could contain so many people? The engineer corps of the Union Pacific railway have been here several times of late, and a plan has been agreed upon, based upon the usual broad ideas of the U. P. management, that will solve the difficulty in a manner entirely satisfactory. The public may rest assured that the Bismarck Grove Musical Jubilee will be safely housed and cared for in all respects in a manner to make it a grand success

Programme at Bismarck Grove for the Remainder of the Season.

The Second Annual Kansas State Camp Meeting, under the management of the Kansas and South Kansas conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, commences July 21st and closes July 31st. For any information concerning this meeting address Rev. A. C. Embree, North Lawrence, Kansas.

The "National Greenback, Camp Meeting commences August 1st and closes August 6th. For circulars and particulars address the secretary, Charles S. Davis, Junction City, Kan-

The Fourth Annual Grand National Temperance Encampment commences August 10th and closes August 17th. For particulars ad-

dress the secretary James Troutman, Topeka,

The Grand Bismark Grove Musical Jubilee commences August 18th and lasts three days. For any information address Prof. C. E. Leslie, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Second Annual Exhibition of the Western National Fair association commences September 5th and closes September 10th. Any information cheerfully furnished by addressing the secretary, T. H. Cavanaugh, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Western National Soldiers' and Sailors' The Western National Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion commences on September 20th and closes on September 23d. Programme of exercises and any information desired will be forwarded on application to R. J. Borgholthaus, secretary of executive committee, Lawrence,

#### Coup's Great Circus.

Nrom the Leavenworth Standard. W. C. Coup's great show uses forty-four cars, which they own themselves. Their cars are all fifty feet long and solidly built. They have seven sleepers, containing over four hundred comfortable berths. These berths are neatly furnished with comfortable mattresses, sheets, spreads, pillows, etc., which are kept faultlessly clean, and are thoroughly aired each day before being made up. Their stock cars are built much wider and higher than usual, and are well ventilated and kept scr upulously clean. The cars for the ring stock and more valuable horses give each horse a separate and well padded compartment, which has on several occasions saved them from the loss of valuable animals. Not long ago, up in Iowa, an accident occurred which would have caused the death or injury of many valuable animals but for this precaution. Everything is reduced to a perfect system, and the loading and unloading of the immense amount of material and baggage is done with surprising celerity. About four hundred and fifty persons are connected with the show, and each one always knows exactly what to do and how to do it.

#### Burglary.

Last Tuesday night robbers entered the residence of Mr. Joel White, took his son Yearsley's shirt and stripped it of buttons and studs, and at the same time took one dollar in change from his pants pocket. Mr. White's room was also entered and his fine gold watch and chain taken. A small ladder was found leaning against the house, by which they are supposed to have reached the window.

After finishing Mr. White's house the burglars proceeded to victimize Judge Bassett's residence in the same manner. They succeeded in obtaining five dollars in money and

Bro. Smith, the poetic local of the Journal, the James boys are in our midst, and wants them apprehended by our brave marshal, or somebody. He himself is doubtless making faithful search for them in some dark close with the door locked, or under the covers of his downy couch.

### Death of M. W. Warne.

Col. M. W. Warne died suddenly at his residence on Ohio street in this city, last Thursday evening. It is supposed to have been brought on primarily by becoming overheated while in St. Louis recently, culminating in conjection of the brain from which he died last Thursday evening. His funeral took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodge of which he was a member.

Col. Warne was a man highly esteemed wherever he went, and his death is a serious For particulars address THE SPIRIT office, blow to those who have known him for so Lawrence, Kans. ong as one of the kindest and most benevo lent of men.

### Camp Meetingat Bismarck.

The camp meeting which has been is progress at Bismarck for the past week has been one full of unusual interest and profit. There has been a large attendance during the entire season and the prospects are that it will in no wise fall off, but rather increase during the continuance of the meetings. Several prominent ministers from abroad are present and those who have failed to attend have missed a treat. Saturday and Sunday are the last days and everybody ought to go. They will be repaid.

#### What the Greenback Camp Meeting Premises.

Rented tents at low rates, reasonable charges for board, low rates of fare on all railroads in Kansas and Missouri, a cheap excursion to the mountains, first class music both vocal and instrumental, and plenty of good speakers throughout the week, not to mention many other attractions such as will insure a mon strous attendance.

#### Hard at Work. From the Osage County Chronicle.

W. A. Rankin, of Lawrence, has been through Osage county working up a scheme to have us represented at Bismarck. We hope it will "pan out" well. A number of citizens unite in a call for a meeting, published else-

THE work on Mr. S. B. Pierson's new mill is being pushed forward quite rapidly by a large force of men, and before many weeks the mill may be expected to commence work.

THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOE.

Elegant Day Coaches, Furnished with the Horton Reclining Chairs, will be Run Hereafter Between this City and Chicago.

The "Old Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joe railroad will hereafter run magnificent day coaches, furnished with the Horton reclining chairs, between this city and Chicago, without change, by way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. This is one of the most direct and safe routes to the East, and this step places it in the very first rank in point of elegance and perfection of accommodations. places it in the very first rank in point of elegance and perfection of accommodations. Without doubt it will early become the most popular line in the West with the traveling public. The Horton reclining chair is immeasurably superior in point of comfort and ease of management to all others now in use, and those placed in the Hannibal and St. Joe cars are of the finest workmanship and materials. But to the traveling public it is useless to speak of the excellence of these chairs. They have proved so entirely successful, and so fully meet the wants of the traveling community, that they have become a necessity. Mr. H. D. Price, the efficient passenger agent of the Hannibal and St. Joe in this city, furnishes the information that these day coaches will be placed on the road this week. We commend this route to those going East who wish to secure comfort, safety and expedition.—Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9th.

The Currency Question.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duty to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas valley, the garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices. It you do not believe it, write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

Gen Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Topeka, Kans.

CONSTIPATION is positively cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purging and weakening the bowels, but by regulating and strengthening them. This is done by improving the digestion and stimulating the liver to the proper secretion of bile, when the bowels will perform their customary functions in an easy and natural manner. Purgative pills must be avoided. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Price 25 cents. Sold by Barber Bros. Lawrence, Kans.

#### Notice.

Last December when I published my state. ment concerning F. M. Perkins, he, and those in combination with him, promised the public the matter should be investigated in court. It has been so investigated and they no doubt will be glad to have the facts given in reporting the horrible affair gives the citi- to the public in convenient form. I have had zens of Lawrence a sad shock by declaring that the case published in a neat volume of 130 pages now ready for delivery, free, to any one who may call for it in person, or through the mail. J. B. WATKINS.

### Honored and Blessed.

When a board of emment physicians and chem when a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies the most wonderful medicine was produced which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical, but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.

### Wanted!

Agents in every county in the state for a good paying business. Money can be made rapidly at the terms offered. None but persons having the best of reference need apply.

### The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,

sores, ticters, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

Every Man, Woman and Child Should know that "Plantation Cough Syrup" will cure coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs. For sale by Barber Bros.

### Died!

During the past year hundreds of persons whose lives could have been saved by "Dr. Baker's German Cure. For sale by Barber Bros.

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Kept in good condition with the great Arabian emedy, "Gamgee Stock Powders." For sale by Barber Bros. Agents and Canvassers

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A. WHITCOMB, FLORIST, Lawrence, Kans. Cat-alogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free WANTED—CANVASSERS TO KNOW THAT A number of counties have never been canvassed for The Spirit of Kansas, but are rapidly being taken on our liberal terms. Good agents make most. Moody & Davis, Proprietors.

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Cooper's Last of the Mohicans.
George Eliot's Romola.
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Madame de Stael's Corinne.
Mrs. Mulock-Craik's John Halifax.
Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe.

Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe. Tom Brown at Rugby. Uarda. And many others. FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$1.25) WE WILL SEND THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS TO ANY ONE AD-DRESS FOR ONE YEAR AND ANY TWO OF THE FOLLOWING:

THE FOLLOWING:

(The differend between these and others on the list is the cheaper quality of the binding).

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Carlyle's Life of Robert Burns.
Light of Asia, by Edwin Arnold.
Thomas Hughes's Manliness of Christ.
Mary, Queen of Scots' Life, by Lamartine.
Vicar of Wakefield, by Oliver Goldsmith.
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
Shakespeare's Principal Plays.
Sketch-Book by Washington Irving.
Tom Brown at Rugby, by Thomas Hughes.
Last of the Mohicans, by J. Fenimore Cooper.
Hypatia, by Charles Kingsley.
Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe.

For six dollars and twenty-five cents (\$6.25) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to we will send THE SPIRIT OF RANSAS to any five addresses for five years, and the use-ful Dictionary of the English Language by P. A. Nuttall. Contains nearly one-half as much as Webster's Unsbridged; or we will send one copy of our paper one year and Dictionary for three dollars and twenty-five cents (\$3.25).

For twenty-three dollars and seventy-five cents (\$23.75) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any twenty addresses for one year; or to one address for twenty years, and Beautiful Homes by Frank J. Scott. The art of beautifying home grounds, illuitrated by upwards of 200 plates and engravings;

We will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to We will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any five addressess for one year, or to one address for five years, and Cecils Books of Natural History, treating et birds, beasts and insects, three volumes in one, (profusely illustrated) by S. H. Peabody, regent of Illinois Industrial University for six dollars and twenty-five cents (\$6.25); or we will send the Books of Natural History and one copy of our paper one year for three dollars and twenty-five cents (\$3.25).

For forty dollars (\$40) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any thirty-two addresses for one year, sixteen addresses for two years, eight addresses for four years or one address for thirty-two years, and Chamber's Encyclopedia, fifteen volumns, or we will send one copy of our paper and this excellent encyclopedia for eight dollars (\$8).

For six dollars and twenty-five cents (\$6.25) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to we will send the strike of the day any five addresses for one year, or to one address for five years, and Macauley's complete essays and poems in three volumes; or we will send one copy of our paper one year and the three volumes for three dollars and twentyfive cents (\$3.25).

For \$12 15 we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any ten addresses for one year, or to one address for ten years, and Grote's Greece in four volumes; or we will send one copy of the paper and the four volumes for \$3.40.

For \$9.90 we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any eight addresses for one year, or to one address for eight years, and Shakespeare's works in three volumes; or we will send one copy of our paper and the four volumes for \$2.90.

For six dollars and twenty-five cents (\$6.25) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any five addresses for one year, or to one address for five years and Brief Biographies of Eminent Americans with over one hundred dress for two years and Brief Biographies of Eminent Americans with over one hundred portraits by Benson J. Lossing, LL. D., or we will send one copy of our paper one year and the Biographies for three dollars and twenty-five cents (\$8.25).

For thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents (\$13.75) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any eleven addresses for one year, or to one address for eleven years, and Young's Great Bible Concordance; or we will send one copy of our paper one year and Young's Great Bible Concordance for three dollars and seventy-five cents (\$3.75).

As we reserve the privilege of withdrawing this offer at any time we may see fit, those who desire to take advantage of it should do so withoutdelay, and in order to give everybody an opportunity to embrace the offer we will extend the same terms to those who are back on their subscriptions if they will pay all back subscriptions due us and renew their subscription. Certainly nothing could be more liberal. It is a chance in a thousand. Orders must be accompanied by the cash and full post office address.

accompanied by the cash and full post of dress.

We have not space to insert the entire list of books we offer as premiums each week, but will give a different list each week, so if you read this column over each issue you are sure to find a number of works you have desired.

Remember the prices we give cover the entire cost to you as we prepay all postage or other charges.

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MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans.

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1881.

#### Vatrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. Treasurer—F. M. MoDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson ( Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka. Lecturer—S. J. Barnard, Humboldt.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker. Cedar Junction.

All Patrons are cordially invited to tontribute items of interest to the grange, which occur in their immediate nighborhood, for publication in this department.

A Leading Lawyer on Corporations. Hon. Thomas J. C. Flagg, of Louisiana, Mo., in replying to an invitation sent him to be present at the grange picnic of August 4th, at Stuck's grove, near Olathe, says: "In these days of corruption and general decay of public morals, I know of no organization better calculated to hold in check the damage which is threatening the whole country than the Patrons of Husbandry. Representing an interest that is the foundation upon which all other interests rest, and is the basis of all material as well as state and individual prosperity, we must regard it as the chief bulwark of defense against the encroachments of monopolies. The day is not very far distant when the issue will be sharply presented to the people of this country whether they shall be permitted to rule the persons who manipulate the bonds and stocks, or be ruled by them. The agricultural interests properly organized and dis-ciplined is the only one that can be relied upon in such a contest. Success attend it."

Topic for Discussion in Subordinate Granges for August.

Question 15 .- How to adjust equitably the question of inter state com-

Suggestion.—This question is of such magnitude that it should attract the serious attention of the American people. It should be adjusted upon the principle of exact justice to all men. This can be done only after it is thoroughly understood. Hence the necessity of studying it well, and discussing it in every subordinate grange in the land, that it may be fully understood by all members. This is of the utmost importance, in order to co-operate in applying remedies in adjustments. Governments must control these monster monopolies, or in their perity follows. Hence members and great for wealth and power than a proper the second perity follows. greed for wealth and power they will control the government, which means suffering, want and ruin. Speedy legislation by state and nation must be made. But legislation in the past has been largely in the interest of monnerships and many the state and nation must be made and may be and may be an another than the state of monnerships and may be an another than the state of monnerships and may be an another than the state of monnerships and may be an another than the state of monnerships and may be an another than the state of the st opones, and made so by the use of the ill-gotten gains filched from the farmers. No change can be hoped for as long as corporations are permitted to control conventions, elections and legislation. as long as corporations are permitted to control conventions, elections and legislation. Just legislation requires honest legislators, men of undoubted integrity, men whose fidelity can with-stand the temptations of demagogues, men who would spurn with contempt the idea of being bought and sold.

### Swindlers Abroad.

From the Grange Visitor.

This time it is a "wagon-tongue supporter," and they want an "agent" in send two dozen of the article to be quence. sold at five dollars each. Number one gets Gulliver to sign the "agreement."

implements, or they have village lots for sale, or first mortgages on ficticious farms. In all these methods of duplicity they become skilled. They work upon weak human nature as the actor works upon the feelings of his auditors, and it is not surprising that the credulous, unsophisticated farmer should accept an "agency" often as a matter of accommodation, as he thinks, or should exchange a valuable horse for a first mortgage on what he has been acred. It have are not agreed to our the promotion of the best interests of the order, then they should by all means be changed and made applicable to jts use and advantage. But laws which are to govern for the time being must be obeyed and complied with by every member.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron should exchange a valuable norse for a first mortgage on what he has been assured is a first class farm. These loose principled gentry seek "pastures new," and usually place quite a distance between their fields of operation. An orderly quiet town where nothing of the kind has ever been known is a bonanza for this species of chicanery. Readers of the newspapers who have listened to these rumors from afar and have felt a kind of contempt for the credulity of their brother farmers who have been thus duped, may soon be entertaining some of these "angels unawares" themselves. There is some-times a rigorous proscription practiced towards strangers that seems harsh to worthy persons, but it is better to err on the side of caution than to be gulled by pretense and falsehood. The "livery of heaven" is a convenient cloak "to serve the devil," and it barely possible that virtue may look in vain for hospitality. If strangers present themselves do not swallow their bait without investigation, nor be captivated by any unselfish gener-osity toward you. All will end in delusion and is intended for a snare.

#### The Laws Must be Obeyed.

Under the above heading Bro. Eshbaugh, lecturer of the National Grange. makes some observations intended originally for his own state, Missouri, but which apply with as much force to every other. Let the subordinate granges be more consistent with the teachings of the order, and there will be much less lukewarmness and more prosperity. Without it the result must inevitably be demoralization.

It is due to the membership I should say that, as a general rule, I find the laws and regulations well understood and generally observed. This is universally the case in most flourishing granges, and in counties where the order is most prosperous. No doubt much of their success is attributable to a close observance of the laws and adherence to the principles of the order. In these granges and counties harmony prevails, co-operation is applied in every effort for advancement, and all things work together for the general

good.
I am much surprised, however, to find in a few localities gross irregularities and violations of law, both by in-dividual members and granges. As a result, we find in all these cases of dis-obedience to law, a discontented feel-ing. Faith to a large extent is destroy-ed, discouragement prevails, influence granges are reaping the fruits of evil doing. To find such granges on the and state, and the grange cannot be an exception to the general rule. When a grange admits, or in any way sauctions violations or disobedience of law or regulations, it opens wide the door to discontent and confusion which leads from one violation to another, from small to larger ones, until the law is finally ignored, and its principles, however pure they may be, are trampled under foot. Then good influences are larger presenting eases and discreporter," and they want an "agent" in are lost, prosperity ceases and disor-every township to which they will ganization follows as a natural conse-

I am confident from observation and close investigation, that nine-tenths of the dormancy and discontinuance of The curtain falls, and act first is ended.

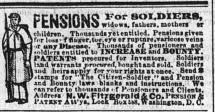
Fraud Number Two appears in about ten days with Gulliver's signature to origin found to have begun with small violations and disobedience to the laws supporters at five dollars each and demands a settlement. Mild expressions of actonishment and indignation are met artistically and Gulliver is confronted with strong talk of United States marshals, and courts, and big fees to lawyers, etc., until he is browbeaten into the bellef that the best way out is to pay the demand.

We are inclined to make sport of the man who is thus gulled, and say it served him right, and there are goodish sort of men who call such rascals "keen," "sharp," and sympathize with successful leech rather than condole with the defrauded victim. One of these wagging-tongued individuals has come to grief in Paw Paw. He or his pal established to many "agencies" in the town. There was likely to be strong competion in the sale of the "goods," and when artist Number Two comes around to settle he found one man who did not like the order of sanctity exhibited, and caused the sarrest of the knave, and he is bound over to answer to the next term of the circuit court for Van Buren county.

These rascals plan all sort of turns to catch the unwary. They establish violations and disobedience to the laws

agencies for the sale of agricultural some laws, and these laws must be ob-implements, or they have village lots served. If laws are not adapted to our

in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc, should try them.



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

L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

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CATARRH SUFFERERS Have applied for the only known means of permanent cure of this disease. You can CURE YOURSELF at HOME dress Rev.T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

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

> PLAIN FURNITURE CHAMBER SUITS, OR

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

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ON KNAPP'S SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

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A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND.

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By paying two prices for goods, when they can buy, for one Price, if they will take pains to post themselves.

# THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

You can buy a seventy-five cent bird cage for fifty cents; a \$1.50 cage for \$1; a \$3 cage for \$2. A \$2 oil chromo, black walnut frame, for \$1.25; a \$1.75 chromo for \$1; small-sized chromos, walnut frames with glass and backs, for twenty-five cents; for \$5. elegant oil painting, 24x36, in elegant gilt frame, cheap at \$10. PICTURE FRAMES of all descriptions at one-half the price you have been paying for them.

## Rogers & Sons' Triple-plated 12 Ounce

Table knives at \$2 per set, \$3.50 per dozen. Silver-plated table spoons for \$1 per set. Triple-plated five-bottle table castors, ground and engraved bottles, for \$3, cheap at \$5. A double pickle-castor with Tongs for \$2, worth \$4. A combination glass and silver-plated butter dish \$1.25

# SSWARE HEADQUARTERS!

Two quart glass pitchers fifty cents, glass sauce dishes twenty-five cents per dozen. Nice plain goblets five cents each. Glass sets at forty cents.

QUEENSWARE

J. & G. Meakin's granite cups, saucers and breakfast plates at forty cents per set. Wash bowl and pitcher, seventy-five cents. Decorated Toilet sets, twelve pieces, \$4, cheap at \$7. Moss-edge set, including slop jar, of Haneland's French China \$12, cheap at \$20.

### MISCELLANEOUS:

Morticing machines, \$7. Hair cloth parlor suite seven pieces, \$30. George A. Prince six-stop organ, in A 1 order, for \$40. Six and one-half octave piano \$75 in monthly payments. One No. 20 Charter Oak cook stove, nine nine-inch holes with reservoir and closet, \$25. Over one hundred second-hand cook stoves. Ladies and Gents trunks. Two billiard tables complete; baby carriage (good as new) \$15, cost \$27. Large lot of rope carpet suitable for offices. Combined secretary and bookcase.

WOVEN WIRE MATTRESSES at \$4.50, worth \$7. CANVASS COTS \$1.25. WOVEN WIRE MATTRESSES at \$4.00, Worth \$7. CANVASS COTS \$1.20. Four-pound tea scales, \$1.25. 240-pound platform scales for \$5. Lot of candy jars twenty-five cents each. Sitz bath \$2.50. Sponge bath \$2. Charcoal sad-irons. Headquarters for stoves and tinware. Six-quart milk pans, ten cents. Pint cups, three for ten cents. WANT to buy FEATHERS. Want 50,000 feet of BLACK WALNUT LUMBER. WILL PAY MORE FOR SECOND HAND

GOODS than any other man dare to. House of seven rooms to rent, on Mississippi street, between Henry and Winthrop. J. H. SHIMMONS,

#### State News.

Manhattan expects to have a fine, large depot

Johnson county is the first and at present the only one that has settled for last year with the state.

The Dickinson County Chronicle says, "the seventeen-year locusts have put in an ap-

The beautiful Cowley county stone is to be used in the front of the remodeled Tefft house, at Topeka. It will be a handsome front.

Messrs. Evers and Harbottle, two extensive wool growers of Dickinson county, recently shipped ten thousand pounds of wool from Abilene, as a part of the sheep crop there. The Plaindealer, published at Garnett, An-

derson county, says "there is a considerable demand for help in hay-making. Fifty men could find employment in this county to-day. The average yield of wheat in Montgomery

county is reported to be much better than was anticipated before harvest, many fields are said to yield from twenty-five to thirty-five bushels

Mr. H. J. McDonald, of Bourbon county, recently had seventeen head of cattle stolen from his farm, by parties who are at present unknown. The cattle were shipped to St. Louis, where they have been identified at the stock yards.

The Columbus Times promises its readers that it will exterminate the county official ring-part this fall and the balance in a year, and says "the business of the county will bo more economically administered, with just as much efficiency, and taxes will be lower." Go in on your muscle, Bro. McDowell.

Mr. John Kuhn, a farmer residing about five miles southeast of Wichita, Sedgwick county, has a bonanza in a new kind of wheat, if what is reported is true. The report is that the wheat, which is called the Bulgarian, yielded this year at the rate of one hundred bushels to the acre. This eclipses any yield yet.

While Frank Smith, little son of A. R. Smith, living near Reno, was leading a horse into the stable, the animal became frightened and ran off, dragging the little fellow for some distance, dislocating his arm. When the horse started the halter had become fastened around his arm in such a manner that it could not be loosed till the horse was stopped.

Another terrible accident from the use of kerosene for kindling fires, is reported from Beloit, Mitchell county. A fourteen-year-old girl named Sadie Fletcher, in the absence of her mother, attempted to light a fire as before stated, when an explosion occurred, fatally burning Sadie, only slightly burning an infant in her arms, and totally destroying the house and contents. The father is in Colorado, and money is being raised to help the sufferers, who are very poor.

#### It Has Been Hotter. From the Atchison Globe.

An old settler, who was in Kansas in very early days, says that the summer of 1854 was much hotter than the present season, if such a thing is possible. He says the heat commenced in April and continued uninterruptedly until the first of September. A part of the season was very dry, though there was heavy storms in May and June, and some rain in August.

### Lawrence and Emporia Railroad.

From the Topeka Commonwealth.

The charter for the Lawrence and Emporia railroad company was filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state. Capital stock \$1,000,000. Place of business, Lawrence, Douglas county. Directors for the first year : Sidney Dillon, New York; S. T. Smith, Kansas City; J. O. Brinkerhoff, Kansas City; J. P. Usher, Lawrence; Charles Monroe, Lawrence; S. C. Usher, Lawrence; A. L. Williams, To-

#### Corn for the Million. From the Sumner County Press.

Some of our best farmers are planting wheat stubble in corn, for the purpose of raising

provender for wintering cattle and other stock. H. W. Holmes, of Dixon township, called last week. He says he has raised corn in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, but has never raised corn equal to that growing on his farm in Sumner county this season. Ears fourteen inches long at this date are hard to beat, he thinks.

### Assault and Battery.

From the Lyndon Leader. Last Thursday the constable of Burlingame township came here with Susie Lyman, a girl of twelve years of age, for the purpose of committing her to the county jail. She had been arrested for an assault and battery on the wife of ex-constable Allen, of Burlingame, and on a hearing before Squire Playford and a jury, was convicted and fined twenty-five cents and costs. As soon as the commissioners heard of the case they ordered the discharge of the girl.

### Blooded.

The Manhattan Nationalist says "Bill & Burnham received this month from Durham Park the imported cow, Viscountess, and her heifer calf. Viscountess 4th, also a pure Booth heifer, 'Duchess of Durham' 14th, from one of the best Booth herds in England, and are valuable additions to their Short-horn herd. Their herd now contains twenty-eight pure Short-horn females, all of which are the chosen to be found in the country, and eight pure Short-horn bulls." Bill & Burnham are the owners of most of the famous Riley county stock exhibited at the Western National fair last fall, and which excited such universal at 1 o'elobk, he was reported dying. Yester-

Big Purchases.

From the Wichita Eagle. Henry Schweiter went down to the Territory last week and bought one hundred head of extra fine select yearling steer calves, two years old next spring. He will partially grain them this winter, herd them next summer and full feed them the winter following. They are all native and grade calves and at the expiration of the time mentioned will be worth from five to six thousand dollars, more likely the latter figure.

J. W. Burns, of Sedgwick, has just purchased one hundred head of cattle for feeding. Mr. Burns came to this valley three or four years ago with means so limited that he could not buy a claim. Renting a farm, he put his little capital into a few head of hogs and cows, and to-day he can buy a hundred head at a time and pay for them. Last year he cleared on his cattle two thousand seven hundred dollars over and above expenses.

#### He Got Them.

From the Wichita Beacon.

Sheriff Shenneman, of Cowley county, arrived in this city on Thursday last from Watertown, Wisconsin, having in charge Jocob Gross, who, with Haywood, was successful, a year ago last April, in forging drafts and getting them cashed, each for \$500, at the Winfield bank, the Kohn Bros. bank, and Woodman's bank. Both were successful in getting away, and since that time Mr. Shenneman has been working the case up, and some time last spring succeeded in arresting Haywood in Illinois, in Chicago, we believe, but on the way back Haywood gave him the slip on the cars. A second time he was more successful, and for some weeks Haywood has been enjoying the hospitality of Cowley county, and Gross has gone to keep him company. These successful arrests have given Mr. Shenneman a wide reputation as an efficient officer and shrewd detective. Each forgery constitutes a separate offense, and a conviction on all would put these "chevaliers" in out of the way for some

#### Horse Thief Captured—Market for Fine Wool.

We learn that a couple of men from Arkansas came up this way last week, and discovered a cheap pony in possession of Mr. Ketcham, which they claimed was stolen from them. Mr. K. had traded for the pony with Dan Hodgins, and all parties came here on Monday to see him. The Arkansas men settled for the keeping of the pony, and arrested Hodgins, for whom they claimed to have a requisition, on the charge of stealing the pony, and started back with him.

There is a quality of fine wool grown in quite a large quantity in this vicinity, for which a less price has heretofore been paid than for the coarser grades, owing to there being no good market for it. Mr. Dunakin being in this business, was interrested in hunting a market for this quality of wool, and recently found a manufacturing firm in Vermont that wanted just that kind of wool. They sent a buyer here last week, who went with Mr. Dunakin on a trip through the surrounding country, which resulted in the selection and purchase of over \$4,000 worth of wool. Mr. Dunakin is building up a fine trade in this ine, and has this year paid the highest figures to wool growers, and we doubt not but he will be enabled to do a largely increased business next sesson.

### A Chapter of Accidents at Huron.

George W. Stabler, of Huron, came into town yesterday afternoon to purchase rattlesnake medicine, and while here he called on us and related some of the most exciting news that we have heard from the country for many a day. There appears to be a settlement of rattlesnakes in Huron, and within the last three days several persons have been bitten, but fortunately no deaths have as yet occurred; but the whole town is so excited that rattlesnake medicine is in great demand. The first case was that of B. M. Brown, who was shucking corn about three days ago, and was bitten on the finger. Not having any whisky, he applied gunpowder and soda, and is now fully recovered. Rev. Sidney Smith's little boy was working in the garden on Thursday, and was bitten on the hand. Alcohol was administered in his case with success, and the boy is now all right. Yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, Manor Dickerson, a nephew of Luther Dickerson, was very severely bitten on the hand while binding oats for Mr. Stabler, and but for the admirable forethought of Mrs. Stabler, would undoubtedly have died. There was no whisky or alcohol available, and she improvised a tourniquet which stopped the circulation, and had a chicken killed, whose entrals she applied to the wound, until the doctor arrived. A boy was dispatched to Lancaster, four miles away, for whisky, which he obtained from Dr. DesMond only after considerable entreaty, and this was administered to the sufferer in large quantities. Dr. Jones pronounced him out of danger about 1 o'clock yesterday atternoon. The supreme folly of the prohibition law and the fanaticism of some temperance people is illustrated, in this instance, by the fact that persons in Lancaster have threatened to arrest Dr. DesMond for selling the whisky. The people of Huron, however, would lynch anybody who moved in the prosecution, although they are a temperate, peaceful and law abiding community.

As if this was not enough, an estimable citizen of the town was harvesting with a reapirg machine yesterday morning, when the horse became frightened at something, and ran away with the machine, throwing him off and injuring him so severely that when Mr. Stabler left day was evidently black Friday in Huron.

Messrs. Barber Bros., the live druggists of the town, are always up to the times and ready to meet the demands of their many customers. to meet the demands of their many customers. They have just received a supply of that wonderful remedy that is astonishing the world by its marvelous cures, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis. hay fever, puthisic, croup, whooping cough, tickling in the throat, loss of voice, hoarseness or any affection of the throat and lungs. This remedy positively cures, as thousands can testify. If you do not believe it call at Barber Bros. drug store and get a trial bottle free of cost or a regular size bottle for one dollar. As you value your life give it a trial and be convinced, as thousands already have been.



VERY EASILY MANAGED. ECONOMICAL IN FUEL

AND GUARANTEED TO Give Perfect Satisfaction Everywhere.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN TIN-PLATE, WIRE, SHEET IRON

-AMD-EVERY CLASS OF GOODS USED OR SOLD BY

TIN AND STOVE DEALERS. SEND FOR PRICE LISTS.

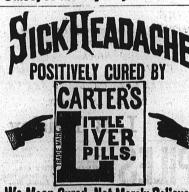
AS AN ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE, are incomparable. They attimulate the TORPID LIVER, invigorate the NERV OUS SYSTEM, give tone to the DIGES-TIVE ORGANS, create perfect digestion d regular movement of the bowels.

## AS AN ANTI-MALARIAL

They have no equal; acting as a prevent-ive and cure for Bilious, Remittent, Intermittent, Typhoid Fevers, and Fever and Ague. Upon the healthy action of the Stomach and Liver depends, almost wholly, the health of the human race.

DYSPEPSIA. It is for the cure of this disease and its at-tendants, SICK-HEADACHE, NERV-OUSNESS, DESPONDENCY, CON-STIPATION, PILES, &c., that these Fills have gained such a wide reputation. No remedy was ever discovered that acts so speedily and gently on the digestive organs, giving them tone and vigor to assimilate food. This accomplished, the WERVES are BRACED, the BRAIN NOURISHED, and the BODY ROBUST. Try this Remedy fairly and you will gain a Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Nerves, and a Cheerful mind. Price 25c. 35 Murray St., N. Y.

TITT'S HAIR DYE GRAY HATE OR WHISEERS changed to a GLOSS: BLACE by a single application of this DYE. It im parts a Natural Color, and acts Instantaneously Sold by Druggistan sent by express on preceipt of 8 Office, 35 Murray St., New York



### We Mean Cured, Not Merely Relieved

And Can Prove What we Claim.

There are no failures and no disappointments. If you are troubled with SICK HEADACHE you are troubled with GICK HEADACHE you can be easily and quickly cured, as hundreds have been already. We shall be pleased to mail a sheet of testimonials to any interested. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Also oure all forms of Billousness, prevent Consti-pation and Dyspepsia, promote Digestion, relieve distress from too hearty eating, correct Disorders of the Stomach, Stimulate the Liver, and Regulate the Bowels. They do all this by taking just one little pillat a dose. They are purely vegetable, do not gripe or purge, and are as nearly perfect as it is possible for a pill to be. Price 25 cents, 5 for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. FOR SALE BY BARBER BROS.

Buy seven bars Dobbins' Electric Soap of your Grocer.

Ask him to give you a bill of it.

Mail us his bill and your full address.

We will mail you free seven beautiful cards in six colors and gold, representing

Shakspeare' "SEVEN AGES OF MAN."

I. L. CRAGIN & CO., 116 South Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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UNDERTAKERS

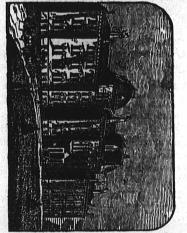
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Have a large assortment of all kinds of Fur niture, Mattresses, etc., at low-

> est prices. Undertaking a Specialty.

Metallic and Wood Caskets and Coffins in great variety. Burial Robes, etc., always on hand. We have a fine new Hearse. All orders promptly attended to day or night.

190 Mass. Street, Lawrence Kansas.



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Session of I881-82 Begins September 7 1881.

The University of Kansas enters upon its sixteenth year with greatly increased facilities for affording thorough collegiate instruction. Expenses from \$150 to \$300. This includes board in private families, books and incident-

als.

The Collegiate Department comprises the following courses: Classical, scientific, mod

following courses: Classical, scientine, modern literature, civil engineering, natural history, chemistry and preparatory medical.

The Preparatory Department devotes three years to training for the Collegiate.

The Normal Department embraces three courses: Classical, scientific and modern literature.

The Law Department embraces a course of The Musical Department is under the charge

of a competent instructor.

For catalogue and information, address REV. JAMES MARVIN, Chancellor, Lawrence, Kansas.



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SANDS' PATENT HARNESS BUCKLE Farmers can see that at all places used it has a rivet

> THROUGH THE

BODY No ripping can take place. No more repairing.

Has a roller and loop. Most harness - makers use these buckles. Buy no harness without them. Harness with these buckles can be

sold as cheap as old style.

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Is the only one made that permits the hip strap to be taken off. See that you have this on your new harness.
IT DON'T DROP TRACES.

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ENGRAVER, A Large Line of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

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COLLECTORS! USE GEORGE LEIS

AS THE LARGEST SALE OF any Horse and Cattle Medicine in this country.
Composed principally of Herbs and roots. The best and
safest Horse and Cattle Medicine known. The supericity of this Powder over every other preparation of the
kind is known to all those who have seen its astohishing

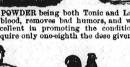
sing is known to all those who have seen its astohishing effects.

Every Farmer at d Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of th. blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict at Imals, such as Feunder, Distemper, Fistula, Polt-Evil, Hide-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Mange, Xellow Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inflammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fatal to so many valuable Herses. The blood is the foundant of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep it pure. In doing this you insues into the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit, also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the marvelous effect of LEIS' CONDITION POWDER, by the loosening of the skin and smoothness of the hair.

Certificates from leading veterinary surgeons, stage companies, livery men and stock raisers, prove that LEIS POWDER stands pre-eminently at the head of the list of Horse and Cattle Medicines.



LEIS' POWDER being both Tonic and Laxative, purfee the blood, removes bad humors, and will be found nost excellent in promoting the condition of Sheep. heep require only one-eighth the desc given to catelle.



In all new countries we hear of fatal diseases among Fowls, styled Chicken Cholera, Gapes, Blindness, Glanders, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS POW DER will eradicate these diseases. In severe attacks, ml. a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed once



s require an abundance of nutritious food, not to them fat, but to keep up a regular secretion of Farmers and dairymen attest the fact that by o ous use of Lets' Condition Powder to judicious use of Leis' Condition Powder it if the of milk is greatly increased, and quality vastly in proved. All gress humons and impurities of the blood are at once removed. For Sore teats, apply Leis' Chemiscal Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an akterative aperient and atimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grub worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the year; promotes fattening, prevents scouring. 40.



Lets' Powder is an excellent remedy for Hoga. The farmer will rejoice to know that a prompt and efficient remedy for the various diseases to which these animals are subject, is found in Lets' Conditions Powder. For Distemper, Inflammation of the Brain, Coughs, Fevers, Sore Lungs, Measles, Sore Ears, Mange, Hog Cholera, Sore Teats, Ridney Worms, &c., a fifty-cent paper added to a tub of swill and given freely, is a sertain paper. It promotes digestion, purifies the blood, and is therefore the Eser Autrica for fattening Hogs.

N. B.—BEWARE OF COUNTERFEIP-ERS.—To protect myself and the public from being imposed upon by worthless imitations, observe the signa-ture of the proprietor upon each package, without which none asse grounds.



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FULLER, FINCH & FULLER, Chicago, III.
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\$5,000,000 The American Shoe Tip Co.

CHILDREN'S SHOES TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL, TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL, Which was introduced by them, and by which the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still more, as besides being worn on the coarser grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes where the Metal Tip on account of its looks would not be used.

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Parents should ASK FOR SHOES with this

BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP on them when purchasing for their children.

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IS BY FAR the best Business and Social Guide and Hand-Book ever published. Much the latest. It tells everybody completely HOW TO DO EVERY-THING in the best way. How to be your own Lawyer, how to do business Correctly and Successfully, how to Act in Society and in every part of life, and contains a gold mine of varied information indispensable to all classes for constant reference. AGENTS WANTED for all orspare time. To know why this book of REAL value and attractions sells better than any other, apply for terms to H. B. SCAMMELL &CO... 210 N. 3d St., St. LOJIS, MO.

#### Mouna Folks' Department.

MR. EDITOR :- I thought that I would write a letter for the "Young Folk's Column." I am nine years old. I go to school to a lady teacher; her name is Miss Deuel. I study the third reader, mental arithmetic, geography, and Saunder's speller. I like to read the letters in the "Young Folk's Column" very much. I like our teacher very well. I have two brothers and one sister. My sister and I go to the same school. My pa has got four hogs and one horse. If you will print this probably I will write again. Excuse bad spelling. Respectfully yours,

EMMA BRILING. FAIRMOUNT, Kans., July 23, 1881.

Suicide and Dyspepsia. A most remarkable cure for dyspepsia Wells' Health renewer. The greatest tonic, best bilious and liver remedy known. \$1. Druggists. Depot Geo. Leis & Bro.'s, Lawrence, Kans.

#### SPECIAL OFFER.

In order to give an opportunity to our young readers especially, though not exclusively, to make some pocket money, or to earn something useful or ornamental, we make the following offer of premiums for new subscribers to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

For two new names we will give any of the following: One box of stationary containing a pen, pencil and eraser; or a solid silver thimble; or a game of authors.

For THREE new names we will give an autograph album; or a set of chessmen; or a pocket knife.

For FOUR new names we will give a set of tools containing a drawing knife, one quarter inch chisel, one half inch chisel and screw-

driver; or a silver plated butter-knife. For FIVE new names we will give a volume of Dickens, containing four stories, handsome ly bound in cloth and finely illustrated.

Each name sent in must be accompanied by the full subscription price, \$1.25, if for the premiums, or the name will not be counted. Now here is a chance to make something fo your home or your pocket-book, without taking a great deal of your time. Let us see who can send us in the largest list of names. For every name over five you send us, we will allow you twenty-five cents, so if you get five, don't stop at that, but keep right on and make yourself some money. However, young friends don't be discouraged if you are not successful the first time you ask for a subscriber, but persevere in spite of defeat and it will be all right, remembering that all successful canvassers often meet with defeats, and if you do well at this, you may feel pretty sure The general tenor of the reports indiof your success in the future, but never give up. If any wish to get up clubs of two or more,

subscriber, to the one who sends the club. EXTENSION OF TIME. Inasmuch as quite a number of our young friends are just beginning to realize what perseverance will do in the way of soliciting subscriptions, we have decided to let them further profit by their valuable experience by extending the time for soliciting on the above terms one month longer or until August 6th. and we trust a number of others who have not et made the attempt, will also avail themselves of the opportunity.

we will allow 'twenty-five cents on each new

"Rough on Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice,

Barton and McPherson of roaches, flies, bedbugs, 15c. boxes.

THE LATEST MAR	KETS.
Produce Market	- 100
KANSAS CITY, J	uly 26, 1881.
Flour-lowest to highest prices.	1.35@ 3.70
Wheat-No. 1 fall	1.13 @ 1.14
" " July	1.08 @ 1.11
" August	1.08 @ 1.11
No. 2 fall, spot	1.041@ 1.05
" "fall July	1.04 @ 1.05
" " August	1.021@ 1.03
No. 8	1.021@ 1.04
No. 8 July	1.02 @ 1.08
" " August	1.00 @ 1.014
Com No 9	391@ 41
Corn—No. 2 Oats—No. 2 Rye—No. 2	2016 221
Data—No. 2	321@ 831
Hye-No. 2	77 @ 85
Butter-range of prices	12 @ 20
Cheese	5 @ 9
Eggs—.	8 @ 10
Poultry-chickens live per doz,	1.25 @ 2.50
Vegetables—potatoes per bu Dried Fruit—apples per fb	65 @ 75
Dried Fruit—apples per fb	210 3
-peaches "	310 41
Hay per ton	3.00 @ 5.00
ST. LOUIS, Ju	
Flour-lowest to highest prices	\$5.40 @ 6.50
Wheat-No. 2 fall, spot	1.171@ 1.17
" " July	1.171@ 1.171
" " August	1.18 @ 1.18
No. 8 fall, spot	1.12 @ 1.12
No. 4 "	1.04 @ 1.08
Corn-No. 2, spot	4710 471
Oats	3510 861
Rye	90 @ 1.00
Pork	17.95@18.50
Lard	11.90 @12.00
Butter—Dairy	14 @ 22
Eggs	11 @ 12
CHICAGO, J	
Flour-lowest to highest prices.	
Wheet No Consing onet	4.00@ 7.75
Wheat—No. 2 spring, spot	1.117@ 1.12
	1.21 @ 1.21
" " Aug	1.131@ 1.153
" " Sept	1.18 @ 1.14 1.04 @ 1.09
No. 8 " spot	1.04 @ 1.09
Corn-Spot	49 @ 491
July	49 @ 49
Aug	474@ 48
Oats-Spot	4410 41
Aug.	30 @ 31
Sept.	284@ 29
Rve_	854@ 941
Rye	18.25 @18.30
Pork-	19 95@19 90
Lard —	12.25@12.80

grass Texas cattle, in fair demand. Leading

36 Kans, half-breed steers. 1113 ...\$3 90 44 wintered Texas steers. 818 ... 3 00 107 wintered Texas steers. 967 ... 3 60 107 Wintered Texas steers. 928 0 65
144 Wintered Texas cows 786 2 75
3 native stockers. 866 3 40
75 Texas cows and heifers 758 2 50
35 Texas yearling heifers 515 2 50
20 Texas bulls. 945 2 10
71 calves. — 10 00
7 Texas cows. 782 2 15
91 native cows. 897 3 05 

Hogs - Receipts, 2,120; shipments, 151 Quality of offerings poor but market firm Sales ranged at 6.121@6.35. Bulk 6.20@6.30. ST. LOUIS, July 26, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,400; shipments, 600. Range of prices \$2.50@6.15. Bulk of sales \$4.00@5.00. Hogs — Receipts, 2,900; shipments, 2,900.

Range of prices paid was \$6.30@6.90. Bulk at \$6.60@6.70. SHEEP-Receipts, 800; shipments, none. Mutton in demand. Range of prices \$3.25@ 4.75. Bulk at \$4.25@4.50.

CHICAGO, July 26, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 3,700; shipments, 1,400. Demand good and values firm. Range of prices \$2.60@6.25. Bulk at \$4.90@5.20. Hogs - Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 5,400

paid 4.75@6.90. Bulk \$6.60@6.70. SHEEP - Receipts, 500; shipments, 170. Market steady and slow. Range of prices 1.50@500. Bulk at 4.25@4.50.

Values very firm and all sold. Range of prices

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 10 @16c.; eggs, 8c. per doz.; poultry — spring chickens, \$1.50@2.50 per doz.; new potatoes, 40c.; corn, 35c.; old wheat, 90@\$1.00; new wheat, 70@\$5c; new oats, 20a25c.; lard, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) @16c.; hogs, \$5.40@5.60; cattle—feeders, \$3.75 @4.25, shippers \$4.25@5.00, cows, \$2.25@2.75; wood, \$4.50@5.00 per cord; hay, \$4.50@5.00 per ten.

Skinny Men.

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions, \$1 at druggists. Depot Leis' store.

Report of the State Board of Agricul ture for the Quarter Ending June 30, 1881.

From the Leavenworth Standard.

We are indebted to Maj. J. K. Hudson, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, for the above report, and give our readers a brief synopsis of its contents.

First in the reports comes winter wheat, the great staple of our state. cate from one-third to one-half of an average crop, and of interior quality; the grain being much shrunken by dry, hot weather at the time of ripening, and by chintz bugs. These same causes also greatly reduced the yield. The best reports come from the western counties, where the plant was less extensively winter killed than in the eastern half of the state From 20 to 50 per cent. is reported plowed up in consequence of winter-killing, and the rest of the area damaged by chintz bugs. The dry, hot weather, which set in just before harvest, caused the straw to dry up rapidly, and prevent-

port the best yields, from fifteen to twenty bushels per acre, while Johnson, Douglas, Leavenworth and some other eastern counties, report less than half a crop, both the area and yield be-

half a crop, both the area and yield being reduced.

Rye, oats and barley are in but small acreage in any part of the state, but will yield fairly considering the ravages of the chintz bugs. Oats promised well at date of report, but it is probable the dry, hot weather just before ripening, and the bugs, will materially reduce both yield and quality.

The reports vary greatly in cegard to corn, but the general crop at date of reporting was tolerably good, with much damage by chinch bugs, and some uneven stands from poor seed.

The weather since reports were made That KIND OF A

The weather since reports were made has not generally been favorable, and especially the western counties are likely to have light crops. Broom corn, sorghum and millet crops are reported to be in good condition, and promise a full yield. Sorghum is but slightly affected by drouth, and is not injured by chinch bugs. A larger acreage than usual has been planted. Flax and castor beans are reported Flax and castor beans are reported

in reduced area and average condi-tion. Hemp, tobacco and cotton are in increased acreage and in good condition. Cotton does well in the south-eastern counties, and with better facili-ties for bailing and ginning would be a profitable crop. Clover, timothy and blue grass are reported doing better than usual, and increasing in popu-larity.

## LA GYGNE NURSERY!

(One mile north of depot.)

Eight Million Hedge Plants!

One Hundred Th usand Apple Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plum and Other Fruit Trees!

Fifty Thousand Small Fruits!

All kinds of Hardy Ornamental shrubs, Trees, Vines and Bulbe.

WRITE ME WHAT YOU WANTAND LET ME PRICE TO YOU

Address, D. W. COZAD, La Cygne, Linn county, Kansas.



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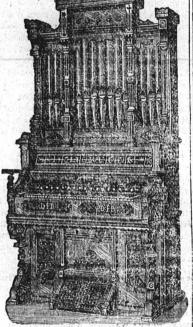
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