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# THE KANSAS FARMER.

The Kausas Farmer Company, Proprietors.
Topeka, Kansas.

### Correspondence.

### Chat about Chickens.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- It is important that poultry have clean and healthy quarters, pure water, lime and gravel. Charcoal, also, is purifying. Bear in mind, you are preparing the ingredients which are to form your own food, and purity promotes health. In preparing food for your fowls, let the vegetable pre dominate. Corn tends to solidify the flesh, unless ground or crushed and scalded.

Now that vegetables are scarce, save all the table-scraps; also potato-peelings, which you can cook in your dish-water, if you don't use soap in it-otherwice, use pot-liquor or pure water. Throw in your beats, turnips, etc., if handy; cook till tender; throw in the table scraps, a little salt, a pod of red pepper, and thicken up with meal or wheat bran, and set away for use. You will find that your towls will eat food thus prepared with energy, and when so fed, their flesh will be sweet, juicy and nutritious, but not so fat as when fed entirely thus prepared. The feathers of our high bred fowls are almost as good as those of ducks or geese. Pick them while the towl is yet warm, the largest feathers can be saved by clipping off the quill ends. I pick all my Plymouth Rocks thus, and consider them thus managed a real savings bank. Who can say there is no comfort and entertainment too, to be derived from chickens. Presuming that you all know how to cook and eat chicken I shall close for the present. More anon.

Mrs. M. J. HUNTER.

### Farmers and Politics.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-As political managers are at work setting up the pins for the campaign of '82, would it not be well for the farmers to see to their interests instead of dragging along in the old rut, plowing and sowing, reaping and mowing, till election is over, and then complain that we are not properly represented? Now, it is a fact that an army of men unorganized and without a leader cannot compete with half their number well organized and under unscrupulous leaders. We are strong in numbers but unorganized, and with but a small sprinkling of the public press that dare to advocate our cause. That, however, would not long be the case if we make a ask questions. Hence this card—an early anmanly fight in our own cause, for they like to wer will oblige, as planting time is near at be on the winning side; but with the aid of the hand. old tried and true friend, the KANSAS FARMER we have nothing to fear and nothing to lose but everything to gain. Organization, then, i the great subject to be considered new. My plan would be this: have a Farmers' Conven tion called at Topeka at as early a date as practicable, with a representation of farmers from every county, discuss our interests and choose a state central committee; under their instructions, let district and county committees be formed. This done, and good, substantial men put in nomination, the victory is ours, provided our forces do not scatter off after old dead issues, which the old leaders will try hard to work into our ranks to divide our strength. As my article is getting too long, I will close hoping to hear the views of the "old reliable" on this subject, and also those of its able cor respondents. Respectfully, WILSON KEYS.

Sterling, Rice Co, Dec. 14.

### Clover, Timothy and Blue Grass.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :-- A blue grass and clover pasture, is what every Kansas farmer should have, as it supplies a deficiency of the prairie grass, it supplies late and early pasture, just what the farmer lacks. And it is a very easy matter to convert a prairie grass sod into a blue grass and clover pasture without breaking the sod, as I also find clover holds its own remarkably well in a blue grass sod, provided it has the start of the blue grass.

Some five or six years ago I had a piece of ground of some twelve acres which had been in cultivation for a number of years, and during the time had been heavily manured, hence being very foul with noxious weeds, which I was anxious to eradicate and could think of no better plan than to seed to clover and cut it twice a year. So in the Spring after sowing my oats, I was rather short of grass seed and set my seed sower to sow only four quarts of clover and two of timothy seed to the

acre, and consequently did not expect much of a start, but in that I was agreeably disappointed, as I never had a better stand of clover. The timothy did not show much for the first two years, but now it is about half and half. After cutting the oats the clover grew two feet high in places where it lodged, which I cut in time to save Mr. Kockle Bur and it turned off a lot of very good hay. The next years' crop I carefully stacked and salted, and in the winter or towards Spring hauled some out to my prairie sod pasture where I scattered it from the wagon, thus the tramping of the cattle gave the scattered clover seed a chance to take hold in spots, but with the aid of the cattle soon spread and now is a good blue grass and clover pasture as one can have on a farm, there is not a weed or a burr to be seen. Clover and timothy hay will pay better one year, with the other, than any crop you can raise, though in my opinion land should be, or is better by having been previously manured or having been in cultivation for some time, to raise clover successfully. SAM'L STONER. Lancaster, Atchison Co.

### A Railroad Man.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER-We are having very nice winter weather here, not very cold, and plenty of rain. Wheat is looking well, there is very much more wheat sown this year than there was last, in this county. There has been a great amount of wheat shipped from Harper county this year, and some corn is being shipped now, and the beauty of it is, the Iron horse draws it away. The farmers do not have to spend a week to get a load to market now. The company outfit is laid aside, for those who want to emigrate west, I will just say if any one wants to know the worth of a railroad let him go and live a few years where every thing has to be drawn on wagons fitty miles.

Coleville, Harper Co.

### Questions for Correspondents.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- I wish to know f grease applied to apple or fruit trees will injure them, and what kind of oats to sow, when to sow them, etc., and what varieties of winter apples are best suited to Kansas. What varieties of strawberries, blackberries, and raspberries shall we plant?

I wish to sow flax; where shall I be able to procure seed? when shall I sow? when harvest? Some of our Kansas farmers who know, please tell us who do not know; others beside myself may wish to know, and some one must

I wish to know how to make a chear house, will some one please answer?

L. F. TRUISDELL.

Concordia, Cloud Co:

## Chicken Houses.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-In a former letter I promised to tell the readers of the FARMER how to build a cheap chicken house. The house I am describing was built in the side of a hill, the owner dug a cave in the hill, then made a frame of boards for the front, and the roof was made of boards. Such a house is warm in winter and cool in summer. There are a great many farms in Kansas that don't have any hills on them, and others that don't have hills close to the dwelling house; so they cannot build the kind of a house I described I will give you a description of my chicken house. First take four posts and plant there in the ground, the two front posts are one foot higher than the back ones, boards are then nailed length ways to the posts; the roof is covered with boards. In the fall when it commences to get cold I pile stone up around the house about two feet high and cover this with earth that makes the house warm in cold weather, when spring comes I remove the stones. Chickens require a warm house in winter and a cool one in summer if you want plenty of eggs. MRS. M. J. SHORE. Camden, Morris Co.

# farm Zetters.

### Won't Catch Us.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER: -Such lovely weather wheat and rye grow right along. There is probably not more than half the acreage sown this year that was last, the upland wheat was almost an entire failure, and farmers were a good deal discouraged. When plowing should have been done, ground was very dry and hard, seed wheat was pretty high, so, all in all, most of the farmers on upland gave up the burned and blistered his wrist. The length of it looks well.

We have been looking for hard times, our crops having been short, but up to this time they don't come. Money is plenty, all kinds of ly relieved, nor did he have an unpleasant senproduce brings good prices, corn is in good demand and farm hands get better wages here this winter than the average for some years; ten to fifteen dollars per month being paid for the winter. We are all living savingly and I believe if we get good crops this year, the hard times will hardly catch us. S. G. STEWART.

Humboldt, Allen Co.

### Looks Like Spring.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- We are having very mild winter, farmers are busy plowing giving them a good send off for spring, most of the stubble ground plowed and some are plowing their stalk ground for oats. It looks like spring to see so many teams at work in the fields. Horses are having the pink-eye but not bad.

Stock of all kinds doing well; hogs are selling at \$5.25; beef cattle are scarce, buyers offering to contract for six and seven cents for what few there are in this locality.

Winter wheat is looking splendid; corn is selling at 45 cents; wheat \$1.20; oats 35c potatoes \$1.25; butter, good, 28c; eggs 25c; chickens \$2.00 to \$2.50. Will some of your numerous readers tell me where good clover seed can be purchased and at what price.

Gardner, Johnson Co.

### Out in Smith.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER: -Our beautiful weather came to a close last night with a drizzling rain, something unusual for this season Wheat and rye is looking well, but a little later than uiual. Corn all cribbed and but a little or none to spare in this, the eastern part of the county. Hogs are being sold close and stock carried over will be light. Cattle in good condition, the same may be said of horses, with the exception of a few cases of pink-eye, but so far in a mild form.

Governor St. John's proclamation does not create a ripple here as the prohibition act has been at all times duly respected and enforced, let the good work go on. Success to the farmers friend, the KANSAS FARMER.

E. H. SMITH.

### They've Struck Coal.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-Have had beautiful weather for over a month, no frost in the ground yet, Horned stock doing well on stalks and buffalo grass; none being fed here; reason scarcity of corn. It is worth 65c per bushel, and very little being fed to horses or hogs. No complaints of disease troubling any kinds of stock, have come to my ears.

General health of people good, also atten dance at district schools has been very good, even by very small children. This county supports 109 schools. Our superintenden though not in good health, is traveling over the county, and laboring hard for the advancement of education, ever ready with a word of advice, counsel, or encouragement.

The cause of temperance has been somewhat neglected in this county, this winter, but the friends of law and order, are raising in their might in Beloit, and we hope much good will result from it.

It is reported that a heavy vein of very good coal has been discovered three miles south west of Beloit, at a depth of 25 feet. If it proves to be a fact, it will be a great benefit to this county, as wood is higher and harder to get every year. We wish the FARMER success, F. W. BAKER. and a Merry Christmas. Naomi, Mitchell Co.

### Soda for Burns-Other Items.

FD:TOR KANSAS FARMER:-The winter so far has been a mild one, we had three inches of snow on the 10th, but it soon passed away and gave our wheat fields a new luster, last night about four inches of snow fell, and today the weather has been mild, and roads slushy, with flocks of wild geese and ducks flying, it is feared that they will injure our wheat fields. General health, and business of all kinds is good. There is some pink-eye among horses, I have not heard of a single fatal case. · Our hog crop has all been picked up and

shipped to eastern markets. My wife sends the following good recipe for burns, clipped from the Youth's Companion. A friend of ours, one morning, not long since,

wheat crops for this year. Along the Neosho the blister was at least two inches, and the river bottom there is a good deal of wheat and width half an inch, Moistening the wound, and spreading dry soda thickly over it and then dropping just enough water upon the soda to make it a sort of paste, he was instant- died from the effects of eating smut in the sation from the burn afterwards.

A writer in a St. Petersburg medical journal speaking of sixteen persons who were severely burned in efforts to save their property from fire, all of whom were treated exclusively with soda, says "he considers himself justified in pronouncing this remedy the best and most efficient in burns of all kinds and degrees."

In one case the burns covered half the body of the sufferer. The whole face was stripped of the epidermis (scart skin), The front of the neck, chest and abdomen, and upper part of the foot, presented burns of the second degree. Burns of the third degree were found on the right mammary gland, and on the right forearm, all the muscles of which were exposed as if prepared by dissection.

Soda was used and it relieved the pain, and cure was effected in four weeks, excepting the healing of the breast and arm required another month. The scars were insignificant.

In burns of the first degree—the slighterpowdered soda will do. In burns of the second degree, cover with linen rags keep them moist with a solution of soda. In burns of the third degree, the rags will need frequent changing to wash off the puss which accumulates beneath.

### A Good Letter.-Short.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- Weather still fine. Farmers are taking advantage of the open weather and are turning up a vast amount of ground to the beneficial effects of frost and sun. An open winter is predicted by the knowing ones. Corn is worth 47c.; wheat 80c. to \$1.00; potatoes \$1.50 and very scarce. Stock of all kinds looking well. Chicken cholera has swept over the county with terrible effect this fall. Who will give us a remedy? Marshall county proposes to see what there is in the prohibition law during the winter. She now has more than twenty saloons.

Marshall Co., Ks., Dec. 26.

### A Solid Money Man.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-I like the position of the FARMER on most subjects, but the article on the free coinage of silver, don't suit my ideas of political economy. I think the President's recomendation to stop coining until the people need it is very much wiser.

We are having fine weather for which the farm and the farmers' stock, more especially the in the towns at seven dollars, and is not always in full supply at that. Corn is still worth 50 tinued temptations to dishonesty. to 60 cents and seems to be offered more freely as the season advances. Some fall plowing is done. Millet is the most profitable crop raised this season, and a large acreage will be sown next season, corn seems to do better after it, than after corn. Farmers are turning their attention to the raising of tame grasses, more especially cloyer, and a good deal will be sown. The best that I have seen grown was sown with oats, and the oats not harvested, they fell down and mulched the young grass and insured a vigerous growth. Wheat seldom if ever looked better in December. W. A .D. Mound City, Linn Co., Kas.

### A Word From Montgomery.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-Fall plowing is the order of the day now, or rather winter plowing, if the weather continues good most of the land for spring will be plowed. This will be very good economy as feed will be short in spring, besides insuring a good crop.

While I was in the Indian Territory I visited some of the stock ranches and wheat farms men will be present. Among the matters to along the Caney river. At E. Callehaus Mr. Judy of Peru, Chautauqua county, was feeding one hundred and fifteen three year-old steers, almost exclusively on dry corn. Mr. Brown and his sons have about 4,000 head of cattle. There are many citizens of Kansas who have taken leases there and are doing well.

D. W. KINGSLEY. Independence, Montgomery Co.

# The Way it is in Harvey.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- The winter has been very mild thus far; for the last ten

corn, and many more will be out of feed before spring work begins. Corn is selling at the crib for fifty cents per bushel. Rough feed is plenty and stock is looking well; no disease among the stock except that some cattle have corn fields. It is a new disease here, and as yet there seems to be no special remedy.

This has been a dull winter so far, and from the signs of the times there will be suffering before spring. What we have to sell is dull in the market, and what we have to buy has advanced. Coal is \$6,50 per ton; wheat sells at from 50c to 80c per bushel; oats 50c; corn 50c; pork from \$4.50 to \$4.75 per cwt. The roads are good and many are marketing their wheat at the low price in order to pay their taxes.

JAYHAWKER. Newton, Harvey Co., Kansas.

## Cut up More Corn.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-The weather for the last two weeks has been mild and spring like, and farmers are plowing. Corn is nearly all gathered; wheat looks well-much better than at this time last year. Hon. S. C. King (the wheat king of Atchison county) has 600 acres which looks very fine indeed. Stock of all kinds looking well. The mild weather has been very favorable on feed although prairie hay is selling in the precincts of Atchison from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per ton. The fodder in the corn fields is worth but little this year. Shock corn that was well put up, in good season has saved well and is good feed. Kansas farmers will have to cut up more corn.

JOSHUA MILLER. Nortonville, Jefferson Co., Kas.

### EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Among the first measures that will come before congress is a bill providing for a general system of bankruptcy. There has always been. a great deal of prejudice against bankrupt laws. It has shown itself in a suspicious, ungenerous feeling toward bankrupts. This has risen, possibly, from want of information upon the subject. The theory of bankruptcy is, that when a person becomes hopelessly involved, so that he is in the power of one or two of the first creditors that choose to pounce upon him to the exclusion of others who are equally entitled to share in what little property he has, may surrender to the law, for the benefit of all his creditors in equal parts, all the property he has; and that, having done so, he may start again fresh without judgments hanging over his head to crush him as he rises. Every civilized nation in the world has a bankrupt law. Without it the most active creditor in cases of insolvency, nine cases out of ten, gets his pay, and latter, have reason to be thankful. Feed will the rest must be put off with judgments merely. be plenty if this warm weather holds a few This gives one or two all, the others nothing, weeks longer. Hay, prairie, has been selling and leaves the debtor not only overloaded, but surrounded the remainder of his life with con-

> Fall and winter plowing has many advantages. Among them may be mentioned pulverization of the soil, and destruction of insect and vegetable life. The turning up of the earth in the fall affords an opportunity for the frost to work through the soil. This, as everyone knows, loosens the ground by separating clods and hard places. It raises the ground up. How often have farmers in clay soils seen their wheat roots raised up out of the earth and when dried blown away. The atmosphere does good to the winter plowing. It tempers it, so to speak, and makes it better for the spring crop. And then grass and weed seed and roots are destroyed and turned into mould instead of pests the coming year. ' Eggs of insects, also, and larvæ are destroyed by myriads in the freezing cold.

The State Wool Growers' Association meets in Topeka, January 17, 1882. We are informed by Mr. Bartholomew, Secretary, that a large attendance of wool growers and stock come before the Association is the proposed modification of the tariff. This will be a very interesting meeting. Correspondence with the National Association is pending. Let the attendance be very large.

From statistics recently published, we learn that the six healthiest cities in the United States are Omaha, San Francisco, Worcester, Portland, Indianapolis and New Haven; the six unhealthy are Wilmington, Savannah, Buffalo, Atlanta, Nashville and Memphis; and the six most unhealthy in the world are Alexandria, St. Petersburg, Wilmington, Savannah, days the farmers have been busy plowing. Buffalo and Atlanta. Now, let us modestty ask, Some of the farmers have fed up all of their which are the wickedest cities?

Education of Farmers' Children From the Farmers' Standpoint.

[The following report by Judge F. G. Adams, Sec retary of the State Historical Society, was read before the State Grange at its recent session in Topeka. Our columns are so much crowded with matter that must be published that we are unable to give the re port all in one number of the paper. It will be coneluded next week,-ED, FARMER.]

If the educational work of the Grange is to be far reaching and permanent in its effects, such work must be made to extend to the youth of the agricultural class. Through the action of the Grange and its members the highest imare educated must be taught to be effected. This was so understood by the founders of the Grange, as is shown by the declaration of principles of the order, in these words:

We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves, and for our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges, that practical agriculture, domestic science, and all the arts which adorn the home, be taught in the course of study."

If we would have our adult membership composed of broad-minded, clear headed, intelligent, methodical, and aspiring men and women, we must have the educational work for our children tend to these ends. "Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it;" "The child is father to the man." These are maxims which contain in them golden truths on this subjecttruths known of all men, and which confirm and establish the self-evident truth that withent a basis of sound intelligence through the education of its youth no body or occupation of citisens can possess an intelligent adult membership.

IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

Not merely in the agricultural college, but in the primary district school must an appropriate educational work be done; for, broaden the reach of our agricultural colleges as we will, after all scarcely one of our children in five hundred will ever reach any college. We have only to look at the statistics upon the subject, to find this to be the case.

The educational statistics of Kansas show the total number of children of school age in this state, in 1880, to have been 340,647. The total number of students attending the Agricultural College, and the State University together was 714. This attendance upon both these institutions together, it will be seen, was but a fraction over one in five hundred. The attendance upon the Agricultural College was 276, or less than one in twelve hundred of the entire school population. Fifty-nine per cent. of the school children are the children of farmers; hence it is true that of the farmers' children not one in five hundred attends the Agricultural College. These conditions will improve, and are improving year by year; and the Agricultural College, in its influence upon the educational interests and the Agricultural interest of the state, reaches far beyond the schooling of the individual students who are in attendance upon its classes. It is gratifying to this committee to know that the Agricultural College has always been regarded by the S ate Grange as an essential factor in the educational system

INDEPENDENT OF COLLEGE COURSES

The common school course of study should be complete in itself, and independent of all college or university courses. The farmer's boy and girl is, in the common school, preparing for the business of life, and not for the Agricultur- language. al College, or the University, or the Normal to the wants of the masses. Both through the ments. kind of instruction given through these institutions themselves and through instructions given by the professors and teachers connected with them in our Normal Institutes and Farmers' Institutes, they should be made to reach the masses of the people, and thus more or less directly to reach the farmers' children in the district schools. The district school course should aim to give so much instruction tending to fit the pupils for the practical duties of life as may be imparted in such schools during the brief period of attendance. If such courses of instruction shall prove to be such as to stimulate to high aspiration and worthy endeavor, the number of those who will pass from the common schools up to the higher institutions, will be augmented-drawn up by the knowledge of the existence of, and the character of, those institutions which the state has provided in its splendid educational scheme. Through the influence of such intercourse between professors and people, many a child of the people will be incited to struggle up and make for himself opportunity to enter the University, the Agricultural College, and the Normal School. These higher institutions should be maintained by the state, if for no other object than that of inciting effort for higher walks of learning, leading many, may be, to worthy achievement in spite of adverse circumstances.

But, for actual and direct school training and culture, the great mass of our children must receive their education in our common school; and it is for these schools that we must especially advocate instruction in "practical agriculture, domestic science, and the arts which adorn the home."

NOT MERE GENERALITIES. The committee will not indulge indulge in

consideration of practical men and women banded together for mutual advantage in common practical things; for advantage not to themselves only, but to our children. Hence what we say in reference to education should point to practical duty-the duty of all to look well to the character of instruction given in the schools for our children; to inquire into courses of study, and to know of the competency and faithfulness of teachers and school officers, and beyond these things to supplement the work done by the teachers by faithful home instrucprovement of the schools in which our children tion in direct co-operation with the school

HOW CAN IT BE DONE?

How is the scheme of education contemplated by the founders of the Grange to be brought into our common schools? How are common schools to be made really and truly the people's agricultural college? How can "practical agriculture" be taught in the country school most instances, but a school girl yet in her teens, to be expected to teach "practical agriculture" to our boys? and what is there of girls-with all the exactions upon her to give instruction and training in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, English grammar and history ?

directed investigation and experiment are beof such questions. It has been well nigh, if neighbors. not fully, demonstrated that the pupil will learn as much by regular half-day attendance, provided the other half day be occupied in useful loss; that much of the time usually expended in the study of arithmetic, geography and grammar may be cut down, and the time thus saved be applied to the uses sought, to such instruction and employment as shall open up in them a love for country life and rural pursuits, and give them a sense of the dignity and absolute supremacy of that labor and occupa tion which affords sustenance to and makes possible the manifold occupations of mankind. The time thus saved may be employed in some measure of instruction in "domestic science," and in "the arts which adorn the home."

SUPERFICIAL, DEFECTIVE, NARROW.

In the report which our educational committee made to the State Grange at the annual meeting at Manhattan in 1876, as the result of much investigation and inquiry, by which the testimony of thoughtful educators throughout the country was secured, the following conclusious were stated on this point:

That the educational work now being done in our common schools is superficial in its character, defective in method and narrow in its

That, in respect to arithmetic and geography, the range of particulars is too broad; taking in, in detail, unimportant subjects, and necessitating a superficial study of important

That penmanship, and study calculated to impart an ability to speak and write the English language correctly, are sadly neglected.

That the study of English grammar, so called, is carried to great lengths, in a manner but little calculated to induce correct expression in speaking and writing the English

School. Scarcely one in five hundred, as we branches taught is much greater than it should will depend, of course, on the size of the room have seen, will ever enter those institutions; be; and that if such studies were brought with. or box you are using. It requires but very and it would be idle to shape for the common in proper limits, time would be afforded for little of the fumes of sulphur to destroy life. school a course of study to conform to and to the study of the elements of such useful be supplemented by college courses. But rather | branches as book keeping, drawing, and some it should be the case that the charac er of and of the branches of natural science, some knowl. the scope of our higher state institutions of edge of which is essential to an intelligent pur. learning should be made measurably to conform suit of agricultural and mechanical employ-

[Concluded next week.]

### Loultry,

### The Best Breed.

The best breed for the poulterer is the one which returns the most money in the shortest time for the food and labor expended. This philosophy is not always practical, because there is even among intelligent fanciers a diversity of opinion relative to the useful qualities of fowls, and sometimes taste controls the choice independent of special merits.

When limited space can only be afforded and flesh is the main object of the peulterer, the Asiatics, as a general rule are more easily kept in a healthy condition. They are naturally more sluggish and feel restraint less owing to their quiet and contented dispositions; still active breeds like the Leghorns, Hamburgs, and under judicious management thrive as well as any of the larger breeds.

In choosing Brahmas or Cochins for size and weight, one must not expect as many eggs as from any of lhe non-sitting breeds. The same rule holds good with regard to the smaller varieties. You get more eggs, it is true, but when products explains why the Romans attached you come to dress them for market, you get such importance to retaining possession of it. little for their bodies compared to the larger

general statement. This rep rt is made for the of eggs, too. More will say the production of wheats are rich in gluten, make flour of exceleggs is the most profitable branch of the poul- lent quality and of a very agreeable flavor. value to two pounds of flesh, and by keeping the non-sitters for layers and the heavier breeds for flesh you equalize the business .- Monitor.

Considerations on Hen Houses

Doubtless many amateurs and others contemplating the keeping of improved fowls feel somewhat embarrassed by not being able to build accommodations for them on the start. Now this is all nonsense and has not the semblance of practical wisdem about it. We ask the pertinent question : are the fowls better than you? We presume to say many of those who are contemplating, have lived in very plain and modest looking dwellings before now, and have enjoyed good health, comfort, and possibly the happiest days of their lives.

Fowls need no expensive or elaborate houses to roost in. A hovel or palace is all the same house? How is the teacher, who is herself, in to them as long as they are healthy, contented and comfortable. We cannot put a guage on the taste of fanciers any more than we can limit their means. It is well and highly comdomestic science and the art which adorns the mendable if a breeder of means sees fit to put home" that she may find time to teach to our up a handsome building for his feathered pets, ornaments the run with shade t 2 es and picket fences, and has all the appliances of the most costly designs. But we are now speaking of the absolute necessity of these things as it runs Let us briefly examine these inquiries. Well in the minds of some who forego the pleasure and profits of poultry keeping because they ing made which already point to the solution cannot have fine hen houses like some of their

Hen houses for winter use should be constructed to give all the warmth possible, consistent with proper ventilation. They should and congenial employment. It is being as well have a south or southeasterly frontage with demonstrated that the time occupied in useful plenty of glass to admit light and warm rays of school studies can be greatly abridged without the sun. The floors should be free from dampness by having all parts water tight, and the earth raised a foot or eighteen inches above the underpining. The interior at least should be nicely whitewashed, the nest boxes, perches, etc., kept scrupulously clean, and you will have the book of nature to our children and inspire a comfortable place for your fowls at a small cost .- Poultry Monitor.

### This and That.

As a general rule for living neatly and sav ing time, it is better to keep clean than make clean. If you are careful not to drop crumbs of bread and cake on the carpet, and take similar precautions, you will escape an untidy room and the trouble of cleaning it. In work ing, if you make a practice of putting all the ends of your thread into a division of your work-box made for the purpose, and never let one fall on the floor, the room will look very differently at the end of a morning from what it does when not attended to. A house is kept far cleaner when the members of the family are taught to wipe their feet thoroughly on coming from out of doors than it can be where this is neglected. There are a thousand ways of keeping clean and saving labor and time which it is well worth while to practice.

### The Care of Comb Honey.

The following is good advice on the subject from one of our most successful comb honey producers: "Filled sections or boxes that have been removed from the hives, should be examined every few days. If the combs show signs of worms, the honey must be fumigated with sulphur. Care must be taken not to give them too much, or it will disfigure the honey That the whole time occupied with all the giving it a greenish cast. The amount used either animal or vegetable. Fumigation wit not destroy the eggs, so it may be necessary to give them a dose after all the eggs have time to hatch. By close watching, you may be able to discover the worms before they have done any material damage. They are very small a first, but you will notice their presence by see ing a small thread-like streak of a mealy looking substance on the cappings or around the edge of the combs of the partly filled cells Comb honey should be kept in a warm, dark place. It should never be allowed to stand where the sun will shine directly on the combs. especially when behind glass. The cappings soften in a few moments and settle down on the honey, giving it a dark appearance. The object should be to keep the honey as white and clean as possible all the time. Comb hone will bring two or three cents more per pound. when nice and white than that of the same quality in soiled or discolored packages .-American Bes Journal.

### Algerian Wheat.

Wheat culture in northern Africa is attracting considerable attention. In Algeria civilization has nearly superseded barbarism, and the Polish, will exercise thoroughly by keeping wheats grown there are of the finest description perpetually in motion when confined, and may, The hard wheats are largely exported to the French ports of the Mediterranean sea, and thus enter into competition with American wheat and flour in supplying the French markets.

> In ancient times porthern Africa was a high ly productive country, and the excellence of in

One who has traveled in Asgeria, and invesbreeds. Ariatic breeders mainly depend on tigated its resources for grain raising, says that gross weight for profit, while the keepers of the the whests there may be divided into two light weights aver that they can raise two birds classes of hard and soft wheats. The former almost on the same amount of food that it takes are almost translucent, contain but little water, to feed a huge Brahma. Other sensible poul- and weigh up to sixty-four pounds per bushel, terers are in favor of medium sized fowls. They The varieties cultivated most are those known claim they will dress well and lay a fair share as Pelish, Taganrog and I-mail. There

try trade; that a dozen eggs is equivalent in The semolinas obtained from them for the manufacture of maccaroni rival the best Ital-

> The Arabs cultivate more hard than soft wheats. In general, t: e hard wheats, like the soft, are still not very productive, but on the farms or lands well cultivated, and where irrigation is possible, as much as twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre is obtained. The cultivation of wheat has been greatly extended. In the space of ten years the acreage under wheat has increased 2,771,475 acres, viz.: 2,366,250 acres of hard wheat, and 405,225 acres of soft wheat. If the average yield of the fields cultivated by the Arabs was as great as that of the fields cultivated by Europeans, it is said that the total crop might be raised to 224,000,000

### TRUTH ATTESTED.

Some Important Statements of Well Known People Wholly Verified.

In order that the public may fully realize the gen lineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the article of which they speak, we publish herewith the fac simile signatures of parties whose sincerity is beyond question. The truth of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the facts they an-

nounce be ignored.

TOPEKA, KAN, May 12, 1880.

Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co.:
Geutlemen—About nineteen years ago, when in the army. I contracted a kidney disease which has ever since; een the source of much pain, and the only relief obtained seem d in the use of morphine. In this city the same experience was repeated, until by chance I bought a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Then for the first time. I began to experience a real be eft, and as I feit that the medicine was slowly building up and strengthening my worn out kidneys. I continued its use until to-day I am enjoying better health than I have known in years, and bett. I than I had ever expected to know again. What is more, I shall continue the use of this medicine, believing it wil affect a complete cure.

D. B. OWENS,
Santa Fe R. R. Shops.

TOPEKA, KASA, May 12, '81.

Messrs. M. H. Warner & Co.:

G ntlemen—I had been afflicted with an old kidney trouble from which I received a great deal of pain in my back and the region of the kidneys, as well as inconvenience from i ability to urinate. I resolved to give your Safe kidney and Liver Cure a trial and in a short I me I was not only cured of my kidney trouble, but was also well of a liver complaint which had afflicted me for years. It is the best medicine I ever knew of.

920 Phitesile
300 Kansas Avo.
NORTH TOPEKA, KAN., May 18, '81.

Messrs, H. H. Warner - Co:
Gentlemen--I have been about 20 years afflicted
with what I supposed was the spring compaint, and
have tried many physicians and remedies. I took
six bottles of your Fare Kidney and Liver Cure a d
found relief. I think it the best I have tried and my
husband said I improved more while taking that
than with all the doctors' medicines.

le. Je. Leyman

Mesers H. H. Warner & Co.:
Gentlemen--About a year ago I discovered that something was wrong with my kidney. The doctors rold me that my p-in arose from gravel p-ssing from the kidneys to the bladder. Their medicine, however failed to produce a cure, and so I purchased Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The effect was most encouragi g. My tains quickly disappeared; My general health improved; costiveness, from which I had previously suffered, left meentirely, and after using feur bottles I was entirely recovered. I am saying the best thing everywhere for your medicine.

SAProis

Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co.:
Gentlemen... I had suffered for a long time with a kidney trouble which produced pain in my back, a desire to urbrate every half hour, accompanied by a scalding sensation. Mr S. R I with told me one day hat all this might be cured if I would only use the remedy he had employed, War er's Sate Kidney and Liver Cure. Three bottl s have done away with all my troubles. It is in every respect a reliable remedy.

Henry Semolas

of them in cases where hope was abandoned, have been voluntarily given, showing the remarkable power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in all diseases of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs. If my one who reads this has any physical trouble, renember the great danger of delay.



# The ATCHISON, TOPEKA

and SANTA FE R. R. CO. have now for sale w TWO MILLION ACRES

Choice Farming and

Grazing Lands, specially adapted to Wheat Growing, Stock Raising, and Dairying. located in the Cot-

S favore latitude of favored latitude of the world, free from extended from extremes of heat and cold; short winters, pure water, rich soil: in

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2d. Ask him to give you a

3d. Mail us his · bill and your full address.

41h. We will mail you FREE seven beautiful cards, in six colors and gold, representing Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man."

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Prophylactic Fluid! Pitting of SMALL POX Prevented.

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ULCERS purified and healed.
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Removes all unpleasant odors.
TETTER dried up.
IT IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS.
FOR SORE THROAT it is a sure

pleasant.
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CATARRH relieves and cured. Envisiperate cured. Burstrelas cured.
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KANSAS STATE GRANGE.—Master: Wm. Sims, Tope-ta, Shawnee county; O.; John F. Willits; Grove City, Jefferson county; L.; Samuel J. Barnard, Humboldt, Allen county; Secretary: George Black, Olathe, Johnson county.

son county.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTER.—W. H. Jones, Holton, Jack-son county; P. B. Maxson, Emporia, Lyon county; W, H. Toothaker, Olathe, Johnson county.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE. J. D. James. Concordia; J. R. Clark, Clay Center; J. A. Lacy, Wakefield, Clay Co

We solicit from Patrons, communications regarding the Order. Notices of New Elections, Feasts, Instal-lations and a description of all subjects of general or special interest to Patrons.

## State Items of Interest.

Mankato Review: S. C. Ozman, of Odessa town ship, informs us that a vein of coal has been found in Smith county, near the Jewell county line, and about four miles south of Mankato and Smith Centre road. The quality of the coal is good, burning rap-idly and making a hot fire. The bank is being open ed and the price has been fixed at \$4 per ton at the

Onaga Journal: Whitewash made yellow with copperas and judiciously distributed about the cellar is said to be an infallible rat and mouse extermina-

McPherson Comet: The pastors of the differen churches in Lindsburg have petitioned the mayor and councilmen of that city to close the billiard hall. They say the young men and boys receive their first as in gambling in such places, and they should be suppressed.

Jewell Co. Review: Warner Hollman brought into market last Saturday, three hogs, one of which weighed exactly 600 pounds.

Sumner Co. Press: A disease, which many people believe to be pink eye, is afflicting many horses in this vicinity. Others believe the trouble to be a species of distemper.

Windel 1 Courier: District 50, Vernon township, is moving in the right direction. A festival will be giv-en by the school on the 30th inst., for the purpose of raising funds to buy library and reference books for the school. Thomas Rude is teacher, and that insures good work. Parents, officers and children are in earnest, and much good will come out of the movement. Other districts might go and do likewise. We predict that Vernon township will organize a graded school before many winters.

Salina Journal: The U. P. surveying party, engaged in making the survey for the Salina & North western, had reached a point about four miles north-west of Salina last Saturday.

Winfield Courant: Buck Indians, squaw Indians, papoese Indians, and all kinds of Indians have been visiting Arkansas City of late, looking up something to take for their stomach's sake.

Manhattan Nationalist: As every Kansas dramsel ler is a professional lawbreaker, it is not surprising that the Leavenworth members of that fraternity threaten to lynch any man who informs against them; but it is strange that the honest men of that town do not let these outlaws know that they are not

Lawrence Spirit: The Lawrence paper mill, now in course of erection just east of Bowersock's eleva-tor, is assuming magnificent proportions. The rock for this building was furnished by our worthy friend John W. Dolan, Esq. Mr. Dolan is supplying rock for the city in several needed improvements of her sewers, and also for many buildings which are soon The rock furnished by him is of the very first quality.

Graham Co. Republican: Mr. Crank is planting ten or twelve acres of timber this fall, principally cottonwood sprouts. There will be quite a number that will plant their timber claims this fall if the weather keeps open.

Paris Stevens of Row creek is damning that stream and int.nds to raise a crop next year, wet or dry
The damning is for the purpose of irrigation, and the
project seems feasible and might be tried in other lo-

A little seven year old son of Mr. Wellner, at Strong, had one of his feet badly crushed between the bumpers of two flat cars, last Saturday.

Peabody Gazette: A movement is now on foot to organize a board of trade in this city. Such a board if properly managed, might become a very useful or ganization, and we hope the subject will continue to be agitated until it culminates in important work ac-

Dodge City Times: W. C. Seward, who resides in the east end of Ford county, recently shipped to Chicago 21 head of s eers averaging 1,362 lbs. to the head He received five cents per pound, being 1½c more than the Kansas City price. The freight was \$111.50 per car load to Chicago, or one-quarter cent leaving one cent clear, or over \$13 per head above the market price at Kansas City. These cattle had been fed on millet for two winters past, and were in fine condi-tion. Mr. Seward is one of the first settlers in the east end of this county. Stock raising pays.

Chase Co. Leader: A Lodge of the Eastern Star de by Mr. and Mrs. Judge J. J. Buck, of Emporia.



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LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.
A viotim of youthful imprudence causing Promause Decay, Nervous Deblilty, Lost Manhood, etc.,
having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE
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### Advertisements.

In answering an advertisement found in these columns, our readers will confer on us a favor by stating that they saw the advertisement in the



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Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint Headache, Dizziness, Loss of Appe-tite, Languor, Sour Stomach, etc Especially adapted for Kidney Disease and all Female Weaknesses.

The Dandelion Tonic is principally composed of fresh Dandelion Root, Juniper Berrier, Red Peruvian Bark. Prickly Ash Bark, Iron an, Alteratives: also an sntacid, which will remove all belching sensations that are produced from sour stomach.

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Those having Fruit Trees infested with

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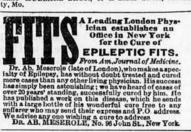
or not protected from their depredations, will find it greatly to their advantage to addres: by postal card, Geo, Cook, a professional horticulturist of large ex-perience, who will cheerfully give such information FREE OF CHARGE,

as will enable them to entirely remove the larvæ or crubs from the tree and protect it against their dep-redations for three years. Address GEO, COOK. 298 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kas.

Lhave a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use the sands of cases of the worst kind and o Norg standing have been cured. Indeed, as strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I vill send TWO BOTFLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give Express and P.O. address. Di. T.A. SLOOUN, 181 Four 18, New York

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cause every Farmer actually needs it. It is the Latest ad most Complete work ever issued in America treating of oreset, Cattle, Sheep, etc.—their breeds, breeding, training, uses of d5cence, symptoms, and remedies, 1999 pages, 499 usertations. Highly endorsed by such eminent authories as the President, Vice President, and Secretary of Pa, etc., and the profit of t



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If we fail to furnish proof we will give you a mill.

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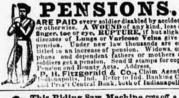
To any suffering with Catarrh or Bronchitis who earnestly desire relief, I can furnish i means of Permanent and Pos litive Cure. A Home Treatment No charge for consultation b mail. Valuable Treatise Free "His remedies are the outgrowt of his own experience; they ar the only known means of per Bev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

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This Riding Saw Machine cuts of a 2 foot log in 2 minutes, and warranted the best and cheapest that is made. We will not be undersold if we know it. We want the address of everyone w'o intends to cut logs, wood or machine at wholesale price. Circular free. United States Manf'g Co., Washington, D. C.

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Cause every Farmer actually needs it. It is the Latest

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A second hand earse in good order, will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. To be seen at Trav-ers livery stable, Kansas avenue, or write to J. DANFORD, First and Adams Sts.. Topeka. Kas.



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8 million Hedge Plants." 100 thousand Apple and Peach Trees. 50 thousand Pear, Plum, Cherry, and other fruit

50 thousand small fruits. All kinds of Hardy Ornamental Shrubs, Trees, Vines, Bulbs, &c., &c. Write me what you want and let me price it to you

Address D. W. COZAD. LaCygne, Lina Co., Kas.

Have spared no effort to present an Announcement of new features for 1882, that shall represent the best ability in entertaining literature. The names of writers for the Compan-ION and a selection from the topics that will be treated in the coming volume are given below.

#### Its Serial Stories.

These are by writers of rare gifts and experience. Several of the Stories

These are by writers of rare gitts and experience. Several of the Stories will illustrate topics that are engaging public attention.

A Serial Story. Illustrated. By W. D. Howells.

A Live Story for Boys. Illustrated. By J. T. Trowbridge.

An English Story. Illustrated. By William Black.

Witcheraft at Deacon Wiggins' By Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Four Nights Among Russian Nihllists.

Tales of Old New England Taverns.

Stories of Successful Business Men. By Rose Terry Cooke.

Stories of the White Mountains. By E. A. Kingman. . . By E. R. Pratt.

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Incidents of Frontier Life and Adventure in the West; in Africa; Australia; in Greenland; in China, Japan and Corea; in Russia; in New saland; on the Ocean. Fully illustrated.

A Pioneer School-Mistress in the Far West: Her experiences— amusing, often thrilling—related to her Eastern friends. By Adeline Hall. Lost in the Gran Chaco; or, Six Weeks in a South American Wilderness: A Six Weeks' Flight among the Cannibals. Illustrated.

By H. S. Dearborn, C. E. Perils of a Linesman's Life: Guarding a Helegraph Wire in Sumatra.

Illustrated. By Lieut. Grinnell. Illustrated. By Lieut. Grinnell.
On Recent Battle Fields. Illustrated. By Archibald Forbes.
A Story of South Africa. A Serial Story.
Nobody's Boys. A Serial Story. Illustrated. By C. A. Stephens.

## Amusing and Practical.

The Pigmies of a Nether World.—Some very graphic stories, weven of so strange a unison of facts and probabilities, that we predict for them both the entertainment and wonder of our readers. By Henry M. Frost.

Hints for Debating Clubs.—A paper both practical and entertaining,—in connection with which the Companion will offer a gift of books in the hope that it may prove the nucleus for a Society Library. By Prof. A. F. Chase.

Naming Children.—An amusing and instructive series of papers, giving the usages and the rites which attend the naming of children in various lauds.

By Frey Karsner. A Backwoods Boy's Struggle for College. . . . By C. A. Stephens.

### The Companion's Writers.

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Life Scenes, as a Clergyman sees them.

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Diseases of the Hip and Spine in Children.

The Times of the Great Debates in Congress. By Jessle Benton Fremon:

Natural Wonders of the South, Pre-Historic Mounds, Floating Islands, Phosphate Ivposits, Bat Cares, Honey Caves, etc.

By Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Articles on Home Education for Working People: What books to study at home—A course of Home Reading—The Books Essential to Intelligence—A list of books that all should read.

By S. E. Pierce.

Illustrated Travel. China.—Incidents and facts connected with ten years of official residence in China; in which personal adventures, incidents of social intercourse with the people; and detailed views of every-day life in China will be given.

By Hon. Chester Holcombe, U. S. Legation, Pekin.

Russia.—Life in the out-of-the-way Nooks and Corners of Russia, given in a picturesque and striking series of articles. The author has been sent to Russia by the Companion especially for this purpose.

By Mrs. A. H. Leonowens.

Mexico.—A Naturalist's Adventures on the Mountains of Mexico, by one who is travelling in that country for Scientific Societies By Fred A. Ober.

Greece.—Recollections of Athens; views of the Royal Court.

By Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

### Among the Pueblo Indians. Useful Articles on Home Industries.

Training for Nurses as Physicians' A

By a Trained Nurse, Mass. Gen. Hospital. Ways by which Girls may Earn Money at Home. . By Rebecca Harding Davis. The Raising of Household Pets for the Market. . By Mrs. S. B. C. Samuels.

The Editorials, as heretofore, will be prepared by the most qualified pens, and all current topics will be treated clearly and fundamentally.

The Children's Column will be under the same popular management as for the last fifteen years, and the Prize department will be more liberal than ever.

Subscription Price, \$1.75. Specimen copies sent free. Please mention in what paper you read this advertisement.

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OF BURLINGTON, IOWA. CAPITAL STOCK, all paid up,

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W. F, THOMAS, General Agent, Topeke, Kansas. All persons wishing to protect their lives and enjoy the benedits of Life Insurance will find it greatly to their advantage to investigate the plan and practical workings of this Company. It has been in successful operation for nearly six years, and is the only co-operative company in the United States with a paid up capital of \$200,000 as an indemnity to policy holders and a guaranty of perpetuity. Good live agents wanted in every county of Kansas to represent the claims of this company.

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W. F. THOMAS, Coneral Agent,

110 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

# THE KANSAS FARMER.

The Kansas Farmer Company, Proprietors. Topeka, Kansas.

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Copy, Weekly, for one year, One Copy, Weekly, for six months, One Copy, Weekly, for three months, The greatest care is used to prevent swindling humbugs securing space in these advertising columns. Advertisements of lotterles, whisky bitters, and quack doctors are not received. We accept advertisements only for cash, cannot give space and take pay in trade of any kind. This is business, and it is a just and equitable rule adhered to in the publication of TRE FARMER.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers should very carefully notice the label stamped upon the margin of their papers. All those marked \(\frac{1}{4}\) expire with the next issue. The paper is al \(\frac{1}{4}\) ways discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, and to avoid missing a number renewals should be made at once.

### Post Office Addresses.

When parties write to the FARMER on any subject whatever, they should give the county and post office both. Some of the new post offices are not put down in the post office directory, and when the county is not mentioned, the post office clerks do not know where to send

Mr. H. A. Heath, is traveling representative of the Kansas Farmer, duly accredited. Any business' transacted with him in the interest of the FARMER will be honored at this office. Mr. Heath is also special correspondent of the paper, and will be pleased to avail himself of all courtesies extended to him by people of Kansas for the benefit of the FAR-MER's readers.

As a bit of New Years advice to our readers, we give this: Don't sign any notes during the year 1882 for yourself or anybody else.

Mixed farming, a little of this and a little of that, always keeps the larder full, and satisfies the farmer with less than a foreign mission.

The future markets for Kansas products will not be New York and Boston. The Rocky not been doing quite as well as we might have be true. "By their fruits ye shall know them," Mountain region and Mexico will be our terminal depots.

Contentment is one of the graces. Without it no character is nearly complete. Want of it is as bad as disease of the body, for it is a disease of the mind. Contentment with little is better than riches with an unsettled mind.

Patience, industry, perseverence and hope on the part of Kansas farmers will brighten many clouds that now look dark. The future of Kansas must be a great prosperity. Everything looks that way. But we must be patient.

From a local item in the Hartford Call credited to the Eureka Herald, we see that half an don. Or, it may be, we have attempted to ounce of boneset mixed with a feed of bran, burn ourselves that we might pass away through given once a day for three or four days, or the smoke of tobacco, or to drown ourselves longer, if necessary, will cure pinkeye in in its soothing oil-in either case, we hang horses.

The Postmaster General recommends the establishment of saving depositories by the government for small sums of money. The matter has been before the people some years, and we believe the time is not far distant when such a law will be passed. It is very neces-

The appointment of Mr. Haskell, on Kansas to the chairmanship of the committee of Indian affairs is a compliment to his worth and an honor to Kansas. The committee is one of the most important in the House. The Indian outfit that has served at every mass meeting some for market. He always has something, its temper. Improvements are in contemplations of the best of the served at every mass meeting outfit that has served at every mass meeting to the served at every mass meeting outfit that has served at every mass meeting to the served at every meeting to the problem is up for solution, and Mr. Haskell of ourselves for the last dozen years or more, no matter what kind of a season. This kind of will have an opportunity to do his country but a brand new, fresh resolution—one that a farmer plows as much as possible of his corn

Much of what is called a conflict between labor and capital is mere nonsense. In nine cases out of ten the statement is false. The war is not of capital against labor, but it is avarice against poverty. When a man puts two dollars together, he wants them to produce a third, and where he receives the profits of aggregated labor, he wants more of it.

tills it well is richer than he who owns a them health of body, contentment of mind, and hundred acres and neglects or carelessly tills great fullness of purse. So may we float on it. Successful farming consists in obtaining the together, observing the line of duty to our fellargest possible yield from the land used, not lows and to ourselves, sacredly respecting evin planting over vast areas and raising ten ery good resolution, and making our preparabushels to the acre. Fifty bushels, if grown tion for the coming of the new year that shall from one acre, is better than the same quantity have no end. from five acres.

President Arthur bids fair to become the most popular chief magistrate the country has says at least two sensible things: One, that if had for years. He has risen above party into farmers will not protect their own interests the higher service of his country, recognizing nobody will do it for them; the other that in no divided realm. Warm-hearted and generany organization they may attempt, the polious, strong in his personal and party attach- iticians will try to control it. The suggestion ments, yet he treats the people all alike, and he makes concerning a State political associasuffers no one to approach him improperly. tion of farmers is worthy of careful considera He sees the country, the whole country, and tion. Every other class of industrialists has its nothing but the country.

The President's position on banks will hardly be regarded as sound by many of the western people. It matters not where or how our currency is made so long as it is secure in the holder's hands, but our bank notes are based upon government bonds, and the bonds will soon be paid. Gold and silver bullion may be substituted for bonds, but if they are, why not let the government issue the currency for bullion, and let the banks do a strictly banking buisness?

The FARMER would like to publish an arti- interests are concerned. cle or two from some of its correspondents on the culture and preservation of celery. That

vegetables, one that every farmer in Kansas could raise with little trouble, and it is a real delicacy. We have seen as good celery raised in this state as we ever saw in any other. It does not require much ground, and little more attention than potatoes or tomatoes.

The newspapers are discussing a cup of coffee. It is a fact that every well informed man and woman knows, that only about one in a hundred persons can make a good cup of coffee. The stuff we get half of the time at most

of the hotels and boarding houses is little better than dishwater. There is no reasonable excuse for not having good coffee. It costs no more time or money to make it good than to spoil it. And when we consider the comfort which comes from a little real good coffee, it is strange that so few of our people try to make it as it ought to be.

To prevent stock from being injured by wire fence, has been practically demonstrated by Wilson Keys, of Sterling, Kansas. He plows a urrow next the fence on both sides, and by placing the upturned sod beneath the fence, one wire can be saved. The first time horses are put in the field, he takes them around by the fence and gets them accustomed to it before turning them loose. The furrow is sufficient to deter other stock from getting injured. Mr. Keys has had considerable experience with wire fence; and says he has never had any stock injared.

### A Happy New Year.

If Christmas is a time to do good to others, New Years day is a time to do good to ourselves. When we expect to make a journey, or engage in any new enterprise, we always prepare for it. We think it all over before starting and set out duly equipped. We take nothing along that is unnecessary, or that would interfere with our plans.

So, when the shadows of the old year begin to grow long and the twilight comes, while the stars that watch over the birth of the new year are singing to us, we lay violent hands on our old garments and select new ones for the sevles about it, and we pass a resolution unanito inaugurate the reform on the morning of good farming. the first day thereof. If we have been given a off there. It may be that we have not faith the church bell. Possibly we have been tempted to commit suicide because the prohibition amendment wouldn't enforce itself against us, and we pledge ourselves to write a letter to the governor, confessing our sin and praying parour hats on the bed-post and call upon the night to witness our oath that this thing shall stop. And we're not in fun about these things, either; we are in dead earnest, as much so as ever we were about anything, because we are alone with ourselves and we understand each other. There is no nonsense about it. If we don't cuff ourselves all over the farm for being so mean and filthy, we hesitate only because of the weather or darkness, for we know well enough that we deserve it.

It is a good thing to adopt a new resolution strong it was, and it is a valuable lesson to any one, to know the measure of his will.

The KANSAS FARMER has adopted a resolution, and now that it is talking to itself, the thing may as well come out. The FARMER proposes to be the best farm and home paper in the State; to deal fairly and frankly with all, and stand shoulder to shoulder with its The man who owns fifty acres of land and friends in the wars of the new year, wishing

### Kansas Farmers and Politics.

One of our correspondents, in another place, local, state and national association. Granges and alliances may be never so worthy and useful, but they do not contain a large number of farmers. They do not reach out and cover all the workers. Besides, many good men have no faith in such organizations. What our correspondent suggests is a combination of farmers for the purpose of discussing and controling the politics of the state.

This does not necessarily imply the building up of any new party, but rather the bringing together of the farmers as a class into one way of acting in political affairs so far as their own

come from the organizing of any new party as and commercial law. Simple book keeping is is one of the most healthful and palatable of in taking hold of the old ones and cleaning not perfect without information concerning

them out. It matters not what a farmer's opinpast dividing existing parties; that will in nowise interfere with his opinion on matters that directly affect his interests as a farmer. No matter what he believes about slavery or reconstruction, for the policy of the government is terest that he have active opinions on quesions nearer home.

There are many things of vital importance to all industrialists over which they have exer- these things at school. cised no control, because they have no agreement among themselves so as to make their power felt.

It really seems to our mind that the most word politician in its proper, but in its popular popular politician is a sneak and a fraud. We mean the standing candidate, the conventionpacker, the button-holer, the man that is all things to all men that he may save himself, the man that believes cheating in elections is fair, the man without honor, principle or shame. That is the man we are talking about, and everybody knows him. He is the fellow that has been in the way for years, and we else until he is choked off to stay. He is the tick and leech of politics; you can't shake him off; he must be killed outright.

If the farmers will hold a state convention, as suggested, confer freely, agree upon some fundamental policy for mutual protection, appoint a state and county committees, and make thorough work of it, they can do great good. We second the motion, and wish it to be pushed. We would like to see the farmers of Kansas rise up to the full measure of their power. They could purify politics, and then the way would be clear for permanent reform.

### Good Farming.

Most agriculturists have ambition enough to insist that they are just as good farmers as anybody else. But to outsiders, this statement is journey of a fresh twelve-month. If we have not always, nor, indeed, as often as it ought to done, we have a little private chat with our- applies to farmers as well as to workers in the moral vineyard. This does not mean, howmously to do better next year, and we intend ever, that wealth is any certain evidence of

A man may amass a fortune raising cattle, ter over, too, and conclude to shut a little wind another may become rich by raising wheat, or corn, or potatoes, or flowers, or apples, but he fully observed more than about four-fifths of is not a farmer. All such persons are specialthe ten commandments, and then we listen for ists. The man who grows wheat exclusively may run a bank, also; the cattle man may be but these men are not farmers in any proper sense of the word. The farmer is he who, living upon his land, makes its fertility his stock in trade, who sows and reaps all the cereals, vegetables and fruits common to his locality, and also marketable and serviceable stock of educator. profitable kinds.

Good farming, then, consists in such thorough cultivation of the soil and division of crops as will secure the best results with the least labor, and such attention of the farmer to various kinds of stock within his means as will yield the surest income. The good farmer does not raise hogs and buy flour; he does not raise cattle and buy pork; but he lays out his land systematically, plows it deep and often, manures it abundantly, sows varied kinds of seeds and plants, no more than he can attend to well, rotates his crops, raises horses, cattle, occasionally; not one of the old stereotyped sheep, hogs and poultry for his own use and e're going to keep; that's the kind that is ground in the fall or winter, and if need be best, because when we break it we know how again in the spring; he does not have the same crop in the same held two years in succession he plows under green crops, he sows all the manure and active fertilizers he can; he does not let his corn stand on the stock until the leaves are all whipped off by the wind. He does not leave his corn in the field till he needs the ground for planting in the spring; he keeps his ground clean, shelters and feeds his stock, takes good care of his tools, has a comfortable place to live in, has the best wife in the world and treats her accordingly. He has fruit and cabbage in winter, parsnips and mutton and ham and eggs in the spring, potatoes and beef in the summer, beans and pork in the fall, and turkey for Christmas. Such a farmer has time to rest Sundays, he is out on the Fourth of July, and at home on the 25th of December. When you go to that man's house he will have something more than turnips to set before you.

A portion of the educational committee's re port to the State Grange, handed to us by Judge Adams, who, we understand, prepared t, is published in the FARMERthis week. We bespeak a careful reading of it. It contains some excellent thoughts. We have long been of the opinion that about one half of the work done in our school rooms, is worse than wasted, and we venture further, that some matters of importance that ought to be taught in our pubic schools have never even applied for admission. To illustrate: Let us ask the question, What are our children in school for? A good answer would be-To fit them for self-protecttion in after life. Now, what will they need in after life as men and women in the ordinary affairs of life? Nothing more than a knowl edge of the rudiments of business, for life nowa-days is all business. This not only includes the four cardinal rules of arithmetic, percent The FARMER does not see as much good to age, square and cube roots, &c., but also accounts

notes, bills, checks, drafts, &c. ; and these have ion may be touching any great question in the a law unto themselves. A boy of sixteen years, possessing ordinary intelligence, will readily learn the law of contracts, including commercial paper, and enjoy it. This kind of information is worth all the learning of the grammarians to the farmer. Then, in connecsettled on those measures; but it is of great in- tion with this, the leading rules of evidence, as they relate to contracts, come in naturally. A vast deal of money now given to ten cent lawyers would be saved if farmers had learned

A farmer's son and daughter have, or ought to have, the very best advantages for social and intellectual culture. They have little leisure dangerous enemy in the farmer's way is the in the warmer months of the growing season, professional politician. We do not use the but from September to April, all the long evenings, and many of the days are theirs. An sense. The true politician is a statesman; the average of three! hours a day may be had in many cases, for six months in the year. That amounts to five hundred and forty hours or 22 days and a half. In those five hundred and forty hours, a fair reader may read nine thousand pages of good books, equal lo twenty-two volumes of four hundred pages each. What a fund of information could be acquired in just one year-six months of such reading. The farmer's boy can catch up many an hour to can't do much good for ourselves or anybody read if he wants to, when others are playing baseball or hunting opossums.

> "The South's Opportunity," is the title of an excellent article in the Southern World, a new industrial publication at Atlanta, Ga. The south is beginning to realize that the great war, though a destroyer, was also a pioneer preparing the way for better things. This beautiful paper, the Southern World, is itself a bright example of the new order of things there, It is a fact of which not only Americans, but people of all nations, may be proud, that every year brings new evidences of a growing nationalism among our southern neighbors. They and we are beginning to think better of one another, and the time is rapidly coming when the pains of the war will have ceased to torture and we will be one grand republic of active, earnest workers, interested alike in the common prosperity.

Well regulated associations among the rural population for the purpose of improving mind, are among the best helpers in any community. The most difficult obstacle to be overcome is the apathy of the people. If the farmers in every school district would organize a perpetual association, regularly chartered under the law with such amount, of capital stock as could be taken, and invest it in a well selected library, the collection could be increased from year to year by small assessments, thus keeping also president of a manufacturing company; fresh books coming in every year. This library would furnish text books for use in general reading and also for the lyceum. The lyceum could be made very interesting by the common aid of all the men and women in the neighborhood. It would form an excellent

The FARMER has been sent nearly a year to all the Granges and Alliances in the state for the use of those societies free. The year will expire with number. At regular rates of subscription, this list amounts to considerable over five hundred dollars. This free list will not continue after this year. We hope that our grange and alliance friends will reciprocate in kind and send us in as many names at club rates as possible. The FARMER has taken a step ahead, and will move to the from just as fast as its income will justify. The quality of the paper for a month past, its tone, tion and will be made just as fast as the purse grows. Let us hear fro

The suggestion made by Mr. Popence in his report of the State Grange meeting concerning Hon. Wm. Sims as a fit candidate for Governor of Kansas is timely, and the Kansas Farm-ER heartily endorses it. His experience in public affairs has been considerable. He was a member of the State Senate in 1875 and '76; has been Master of the State Grange six years, and an officer in the National Grange four years. Mentally he is clear, sensible and strong; morally he is pure and robust-the peer of the best. We admire Major Sims as a citizen, and have the warmest admiration for him as a friend. He is an honor to us all; and if the farmers should underake to elect him Governor, none but the rumsellers and their fossilized parasites could or would object.

If our correspondents, at any time, think their letters, as published, do not contain all that was written in them, they will, possibly, be correct. We are often crowded by correspondence, reports, selected matter of importance and advertisements to such an extent that we must cut all of them down, reserving only the best of every one. It often happens that five lines in a letter contains a summary of the whole. Send in your letters. When they are too long, we'll check them up a little.

done a very unmanly, as well as unlawful, thing. Every one of them, when he was inducted into office, held up his hand and solemnly swore that he would support the constitution of the State of Kansas, and now they publicly violate that oath by an order on their books directing the County Attorney and jns tices of the peace to discourage all prosecutions under the prohibitory law. How the ginlingers must laugh at the asses who run the county expenses.

The Color and Lustre of Youth estored to faded or grey hair by the use of Parker's Hai am, a harmless dressing highly esteemed; for its per

### A Happy Restoration.

Portland, Mich., Aug. 59, 1881. H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-I most heartily recommend our Kidney and Liver Cure, to all sufferers from urinary difficulties. I owe my present existence to its

Pliny affirms that crows have so acute a sense of approaching corruption that they scent death three days before disco-

In 1790 there were only twenty-five postoffices in the whole ntry, and up to 1837 the rate of postage was 25 cents a leser sent over four hundred miles

### The Best Known

Remedy for that state of nervous exhaustion which is the result of severe mental or physical labor or other excesses, is Leis' Dandellon Tenic.

I have used Leis' Dandelion Tonic for some time and know its merits as a medicine. Frecegaise it as a valuable tonic and an efficacious remedy in malarial diseases and others of a like nature,

ALBERT KRITTLE, Attorney for Douglas County, Kas.

In 1815 there was built in Waltham, Mass., a mill, believed to have been the first in the world, which is combined all the requirements of making finished cloth from the raw cot-

A grocer had a pound of sugar returned with a note say-ing: "Too much sand for table use and not enough for building purpose."

### The Best Reading.

Every family that desires to provide for its young people wholesome and instructive reading matter should send for specimen copies of the Youth's Companion. Its columns specimen copies of the Youth's Companion. Its columns give more than two hundered stories, yearly, by the most noted authors, besides one thousand articles on topics of interest, anecdotes, sketches of travel, poems, puzzles, incidents, humorous and pathetic. It comes every week, handsomely illustrated, and is emphatically a paper for the whole family.

Me ritor

Kiln Be Brit

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wer doc as a wer but for prin ter, hay

Pote beat bles

#### A Handsome Portrait of Our Late President, James A. Garfield, Free for Every Household.

The Iowa Farmer Co., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who are the publishers of one of the very best farm and stock journals in the west have, with commendable energy, decided to present an elegant portrait, 19x24, of the late GEM. JAS. A. GARFIELD, to each and every one of their readers free of charge. The price of the Farmer is but one dollar a year and well worth twice that amount. The picture is a beau. and well worth twice that amount, The picture is a be and well work urce that amount. The picture is a beau-tiful one, the original of which was pronounced by Garfeld himself to be the best he ever saw; and pictures in error in every way are being sold at 75 cts. to \$1.00 each. A copy of this one and the Iowa Farmer is sent a whole year by sending only one dollar to the Co., at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The word carouse, according to some authorities, is derived from the name of a large glass called by the Danes

The most economical housekeeper on record was Roger Crabb, an Englishman, who allowed himself but three far-

### Consumption Cured.

SINCE 1870 Dr. Sherar has each year sent from this office the means of relief and cure to thousands afflicted with dis-case. The correspondence necessitated by this work becom-ing too heavy for him, I came to his aid. He now feels astrained to relinquish it entirely, and has placed in my bands the formula of that simple vegetable remedy discover-ed by an East India missionary, and found so effective for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Diseases; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Neryous Complaints. Its remarkable curative powers have stamp, naming this paper, and I will mail you, free of charge the recipe of this wonderful remedy, with full dicharge, the recipe of this wonderful remedy, with full di-rections for its preparation and use, printed in German, French or English, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Re-

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

### A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous debility, early decay, loss of manheod, &c, I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Ray. Jos-EPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

# Over 200,000

Howe Scales have been sold. Send for catalogue to Borden Selleck & Co., General Agents, Chicago, Ill.

### Mound City Feed Mills.

We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Mound City and Big Giant feed mills manufactured by J A Field & Co, St Louis, Mo The "Big Giant" has become so well known throughout the United States, territories and Canada, as well as in many foreign countries, that it is unactly the same in crushing parts, while the grinders are en larged and improved, so as to greatly increase the capacity of the mills, as well as to adapt it to the reception of steel grinders and greatly lessen the cost of the grinding parts not that when mill is worn out, grinders can be replaced at half the price of other mills. The grinding capacity in fine grinding as well as grinding oats and small grain has been nearly doubled, without diminishing crushing abilities. Manufacturers claim to make the only mill crushing and grinding coan and only with sweap power with east steel. tly lessen the cost of the grinding parts

grinding corn and cob with sweep power, with cast steel grinders, and propose, if they have opportunity, and fail to prove this by actual test, to give a mill at 1/2 price to purchaser furnishing the opportunity to make the test. These many facturers claim to make the only mill with swivel attach ment, as well as the only practical corn and cob mill made for belt power. The principal features that go to make their mills superior to all others, are, the device for taking up the wear, and their crushing blades, which make the mill wear much longer, and do equal amount of work, with one half

Over 25 manufacturers and dealers in different parts of Over 20 minuracturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been prosecuted to final settlement, for in-fringing these patent features, and ask any one desiring to purchase a mill, to not purchase a mill having crushing blades of any other make, if they wish protection in the use of same Send to manufacturers for circulars and full particulars

### Poultry.

We desire to call attention in this number to the dvertisement of Wm. Davis of Leavenworth, Kas. Mr. Davis is an old breeder of choice poultry, and probably handles more varieties than any other breeder in the country; except one. He has been a resident of Leavenworth for over fifteen years and has been in the hardware and agricultural business for that length of time and has been breeding poultry for about ten years. He has spent a good deal of time and money in making his selections and has won most all the premiums at our prominent agricultural fairs the past season, and in the past has won a large share of premiums at the leading poultry shows We bespeak for Mr. Davis a share of the The Commissioners of Ellis county have poultry trade of the west. Know that he will do as one a very unmanly, as well as unlawful, and be a saving to these who need stock, in price and express charges. Give him a trial.

# Eight and nine per cent, interest on farm loans

in Shawnee county.

Ten per cent. on city property.
All good bends bought at sight.
For ready money and low interest, call on A. PRESCOTT & Co.

#### Special Notice. The KANSAS FARMER, Weekly Capital, and Imerican Young Folks, sent one year for \$2.50. KANSAS FARMER CO.

### Political Notes.

Bill reported for sale of the Miami Indian lands.

Changes in the Russian and German missions are a contemplation.

Congressman Haskell, of Kansas, is chairman of committee on Indian affairs.

A bill is before congress to revolutionize the territorial government of Utah, so as to get rid of poly

First bill signed by President Arthur was one giv-ing Mrs. Garfield the right to send letters through the mails free of postage.

Mearly three thousand separate bills, resolutions and potitions were presented to Congress before ad-journment for the holidays.

Congressman Anderson, of Kansas, introduced a bill to take care of mail route agents in case of sicksees, the same as of a soldier.

Timothy A. Howe, of Wisconsin, confirmed by the Senate as Postmaster General, and Horace Grey, of Massachusetts, as Assistant Justice of the Supreme

### Foreign News Digested.

Yellow fever raging in Yucatan.

Barah Bernhardt is in St. Petersburg.

Mexicans are capturing our Indians on their ter-

Peru is in a pitiable condtiion. Pierola's friends Nearly all the members of congress have gone home

to spend the holidays. Irish landlords held a meeting at Dublin, but no

Ill health of Mr. Parnell caused his removal from

Kilmainham jail to Armagh.

Several boxes of guns have been stolen from the British government in Ireland.

The London Times censures the court for permitting such disorder as in the Guiteau case

The Coar ordered relief to the crew of the Jeannette on as he was notified of their condition

King Alfongo received the United States minister Hamlin, kindly, and spoke affectionately of the late President's death.

The ladies' land league of Ireland is in trouble The leader was sent to jail six months for advising a tenant to pay no rent.

It Is Worth Remembering that nebedy enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day with one foot in the grave, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the doctors and medicines they have ever tried. See adv.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far gone a report went round that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs. I got a bottle, when to my surprise and gratification I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have for the past three years.

"I write this hoping that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hail's Balsam for the Lungs, and be convinced that consumption can be cured."

vinced that consumption can be cured."



so far the t, should it prove otherwise. I will refill the order gratia. The original introducer of Eirly Ohio and Burbonk Potation Marbehead. Edity Carn, the Hibbard Squash. Mar-behead Cubeage. Phinney's Melin, and a score of other vege-tables, I invite the patronage of the public. New Vegeta-JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

HOPE THE DEAF Dr. Peck's Artificial Ear Drums PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Always in position, but invisible to others. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular with testimonials. Address, H. P. K. PECK & OO., 858 Broadway, New York.



WING MACHINE.

LIBERAL TERMS Send for descriptive circular and testimonials. Address 1. F. NHEP ARD & CO., Cincinnati, O. or St. Louis, Mo.

Address J. E. SHEPARD & CO.,

T. S. HUBBARD, Fredonia, M. T.

### 209 Percheron Horses

Arrived in New York Aug. 25th Were Bonded for \$350,000.00

W. DUNHAM,

WAYNE, DUPAGE CO., ILL.,

upon whose farm can now be seen
One-Fifth of All Imported French
Horses Now Living in America.
During the past 17 months 360 STALLIONS AND
MARES have been imported from France to this establishment, being MORE than the combined importations of all other importers of Draft Horses from
all parts of Europe for any one year.

100 Page Catalogue sent free on application. Contains over 40 illustrations and the history of the
Percheron race. Order "Catalogue K."

AT THE

GREA CHICAGO FAIR, 1881,

In COMPETITION with the LARGEST and FINEST collection of CLYDESDALE HORSES ever shown, consisting of the PRIZE WINNERS at the GREAT SHOWS of SCOTLAND and ENGLAND,

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Grand Swespstakes Prize, \$1,000 AND GRAND COLD MEDAL.

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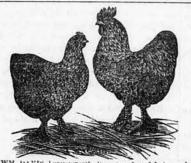
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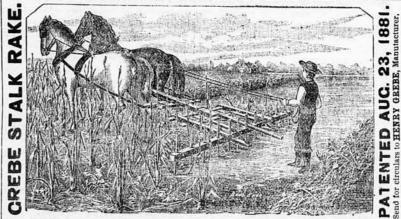
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# Eiterary and Domestic

### FINDING FAULT.

In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those whose homes are glass Should seldom throw a stone, If we have nothing else to do Than talk of those who sin 'Tis better first we look at home And from that point begin,

We have no light to judge a man Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults—and who has not, The old as well as young?-Perhaps we may for all we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan. I find it works full well, First try your own defects to cure Ere others' faults you tell; And though I sometime nope to be No worse than some I know My own shorte mings bid me let The faults of others go.

Now let us when we do begin To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do For those we little know. Remember curses, chicken like, Don't speak of others' faults until You have none of your own.

### AN OLD BACHELOR'S FATE.

BY JANE YOUNG

WRITTEN FOR THE KANSAS PARMER.

Any of my readers who have spent ten years of their lives in the great mountains of the west, will know what kind of a dream love seems to the hardy frontier men, and will remember that at the departure of one of their number for a trip to the east, that one was rallied a good deal on the subject of bringing back a wife from

the superfluous number of girls in eastern society. The east is regarded as a dangerous place for western bachelors by the men in those mountain camps. I shared the common fate on the morning I

left our little camping town of G, up among the mountains, and I must confess I did not take the joking in the best of humor; for although I was only twenty-eight, I was an old bach in intentions and opinions as much as the gruffest old fellow in the camp, and if I had had the slightest idea that my firm resolutions would be shaken during my short stay of two weeks in my Vermont home, I am sure my partner, Jack, would have been dispatched to attend to the business in New York, and I would have remained patiently and quietly performing the town duties at the camp.

But this coming event cast no shadow before and as I could attend to the business in the east as well as Jack, and also have a visit to my home, I accepted the opportunity.

I had now been from home nearly ten years, and in all that time I had never written to friends there nor heard from them. I had never had a very strong desire to return, either, and this morning I indulged in the first dream of home I had had since I came to live among the rough miners at Camp G, ten years ago.

The grand mountain scenery that displayed itself in one extended panorama before me as I sat looking out of the car window, had no particular fascination for me, for I had lived too long surrounded by the wild beauty of these mountain scenes to be much impressed by their stupendous grandeur. My thoughts were all centered this morning on a quaint little home to her brother. I felt very sorry to hear it on brace my brother, and the child I had left in among the green mountains of Vermont, and Nellie's account for I knew that sisters were them. I wondered how sister Clara would look. She would be a young lady now. I thought of I am not sure what I said in it, as I did not know how you have discharged my trust. my dear old mother and wondered if she was still living. Of my old maid sisters, and wondered if they would be married yet. The cause of my leaving home was a lively racket with my father, and I wondered if he would welcome me back. And then, as I thought of the many changes ten years could bring about, I wonder ed if any of the old friends would be left, and even if the old home stood -would it look like home to me?

It was sunset when the train reached L, and taking my satchel, I soon stood on the platform of the depot looking around to see some familiar object to convince me that I was really in my native town again.

But I saw nothing convincing, for this part of town had changed a great deal, and I started on up the main street of the village. I stopped at the first store to inquire whether farmer Gardner still lived near town, and being told that he did, I pursued my way with a quicker pace and was soon out of town walking along the old familiar way.

The snow was deep on either side of the road, but had been well packed in the center by passing teams, and I found my walk of a mile between the village and my home more of a pleasure than a task.

When I reached the gate, I saw that the house was brilliantly lighted, and every window seemed to throw a gleam of warmth on the glit tering snow outside. The sounds of gaiety floated to me on the crisp evening air, and I could see forms flitting to and fro past the win dow.

At first I wondered what had occasioned all this gaiety. Then I thought of the day of the month (twenty-fourth of December), and knew it was Christmas eve. You may think it strange that I should recall what day of the month Christmas came, when I had not observed it for ten years, but the memory of its sacred pleasures being stamped on my mind by plum-pud-

ding, roast turkey and pumpkin pies, I assure you it would have taken more than twenty years to erase it.

I opened the gate, walked hurriedly up the path, and knocked at the door. I had scarcely ceased knocking when the door opened, and a young girl stood there to receive me. My sister, of course, and I was just in the act of introducing myself when she threw her arms around my neck, and calling me her "dear, dear Charlie," she drew me into the hall.

Well, now, my name was not Charlie at all, but rather the Scriptural John. But as I knew it was my little sister I let her make all the fuss over me she wanted to, for it was such a capital joke on her, and I let her kiss me again after we were in the hall, before I said, "Well, little sis, I am afraid you are not intending all this for a brother." I suppose my voice told her the mistake, for her arms unclasped from my neck and she stepped back, while her black eyes flashed at me. "Yes, I did mean that for

my brother, but you are not my brother." "Who are you? I beg pardon," said I, "are you not Clara Gardner?"

"No, sir, I am Clara Gardner's friend. Did you wish to see Miss Gardner ?"

I replied in the affirmative, but before I coull tell her who I was, she was gone. And my dear reader, I assure you I did not feel at all pleased with the joke I had on my sister.

But I did not have long for unpleasant reflections, for Clara came soon and then I had a real sisterly kiss, and one that was meant for

I was then shown to the great old fashioned keeping room, where a bright fire blazed in the rude fire-place, and in the center of the room stood a Christmas tree loaded with showy gift. The welcome I had that night to the home of my childhood I shall never forget.

My dear old mother seemed over-joyed. My father greeted the prodigal son with emotion, and I think would have slain the "fatted calf" had not a sumptuous supper of turkey been in readiness. My old maid sisters were still at home, but did not tell me during the evening to quit whistling or keep my feet off the chairs.

I did not see my young friend that had given me such a hearty welcome again that evening, but when the company had dispersed Clara told me who she was, and explained her mistake.

Clara's guest, Nellie Field, was an orphan girl, and the brother she had taken me for was ner only relative. She was one of Clara's classmates at boarding school, and she and her brother had been invited to spend the holidays at our home. Nellie came home with Clara from school and her brother was expected up from New York on Christmas eve. When she heard my rap at the door, she came hastily to greet whom she supposed to be her brother.

She was so chagrined when she saw her mis take that she could not be induced to join the company again that evening.

I met her next morning at breakfast and she seemed so humble that I really could not find it in my heart to hold spite at her, and I believe, old bach as I was, if it would have made her any happier to kiss me again I would not have

Her brother came in a few days, and if you will believe it, he seemed more affectionate toward my sister than his own.

I have a keen sense of justice, and could not bear to see such partiality, so I took special pains to entertain Nellie.

I found it very difficult to leave my dear old home and its pleasant surroundings, and it was the last of January before I again returned to the grave given up its dead?" Camp G. Not long after my return I received a letter

from Nellie, telling me that Clara was engaged each occupant of that old home had its place in always jealous when their brothers were mar- have reached me; and before I can stretch to and the piano was opened, and Mrs. Knibbs ried and I wrote her a very sympathetic letter. you the hand of brotherly affection, I must tried a little song, but broke down and tried keep a copy, but I know "yes" was among the Where is my child?" most important words in her answer.

I am in Vermont again now. Arrived a week sooner than I did last year. Train time had not changed, so I reached home about the Goldsworthy! You know when, after the same time in the evening. I was met at the death of my beloved wife, I went out on busidoor by the same little lady, and when she received me in much the same manner she had baby with you, confident in your promise that done before, I was afraid she had made another mistake. But she had not, for she said "dear shipwrecked; but escaped, as you see, with John," and not Charlie.

Sabbath, and then a grand Christmas dinner at from you to me. As I loved my wife once, I Mr. Gardner's.

I intend to return to Camp G. next week, and I fear that when I introduce Mrs. John Gardner to my old friends there, that they will doubt more than ever the safety of western bachelors among eastern girls.

### WILL

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate, Can circumvent or hinder or control The firm resolve of a determined soul. Gif s count for nothing, will alone Is great, All things give way before it, soon or late. What obstacles can stay the mightler force Of the sea-giving river in its course, Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?

Each will-born soul must win what it deserves. Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves. Whose slightest action, or inaction, serves

The one great aim.

Why, even Death stands still And waits an hour sometimes for such a will,

Winter work for Kansas farmers cannot well be laid out on paper, for they are in so many different stages of development; but if every one will do the thing most needed, take good care of what he has and make safe preparations for getting more and better, that will be good winter work.

#### PROUD MOTHERS. If all the mothers of all the birds

Should happen to meet some day-In shade or glen. Or where or when No matter-and one should say: "Which are the brightest and best of birds." Robin or skylark, wren or crow?

If all the mothers of all the girls And the boys were to meet some day-From countries grand Or far Lapland, No matter—and one should say:

Whose are the sweetest girls and boys, Spite of their roguish tricks and noise? "Mine are the darlings!"-meaning you

### How Goldsworthy Brothers Spent Their Christmas.

[Continued from last week.]

Knibbs' face fell. "Then you won't come ome with me to-night?"

"No, old friend, not to-night. My business to-night is with my brother. To-morrow I will claim your hospitality. And I wish you, if you will, to keep my secret a little longer. Let me come to-morrow merely as an old friend of yours, and see my little girl among you, and reveal the secret myself. I should like to see with my own eyes that she is not spoiled by wealth, You will humor me, will you not?"

"Of course I will. I dare say the good news won't spoil by keeping; but it seems hard to keep such happiness from her. I'll give Dorothy just a hint? I'm so happy myself that she would be sure to notice it, and we both love Nelly so dearly."

"If you'll answer for her, you may tell her as much as you like. Good bye till to-morrow. And remember, I come as an old friend."

"I won't forget," said Knibbs, and the two parted.

John Goldsworthy paced with rapid strides antil he reached his brother's house, in a fashionable square. The pull which he gave at the bell so disconcerted the footman that he compromised his dignity by opening the door almost instantly.

"Is Mr. Goldsworthy at home?"

"Mr. Goldsworthy is hin, but he is pertickles engaged, and can't see you to-night." "He will see me, and to-night," said John

Goldsworthy, striding into the hall, and shak ing himself to get rid of the snow. The footman stood aghast at the assurance

his visitor, and was about to return an impertinent answer, but something in the eye of John Goldsworthy restrained him, and he said meek-

iy, "What name shall I say, sir?"
"None. In which room shall I find your master?

The overawed footman indicated a door, a which John Goldsworthy entered.

The room which John Goldsworthy entered so unceremoniously was a handsomely furnished library, and at a table near the center sat the merchant reading. John Goldsworthy strode up to the table, and seated himself directly facing his brother. As he did so, Robert Goldsworthy, amazed at the conduct of his visitor, raised the shade of the lamp, the light of which streamed full upon John Coldsworthy's stern features. His brother's face changed to a look of terror, while his hands convulsively clasped the arms of his chair, as though he would have fallen. "John!" he gasped, "has

"No, Robert Goldsworthy," said John sternly. "Put aside your fears. I returned home but yesterday, and my first thought was to emhis charge. Since that time strange reports out of Mrs. Knibbs' best old china tea things,

"Forgive me, forgive me, John! God help

me. I cannot tell !" "You cannot tell! You cannot tell, Robert ness of the firm twenty years ago, I left my you would care for her as your own. I was life. I have but just discovered how it was There is to be a double wedding in L. next that my letters never reached you, nor any came love my daughter now. I left my child in

your care. I ask you for her now." "Brother John, until six months ago I faithfully kept your trust. Nelly was in this house as much mistress as if she had been my own child. In an unhappy moment, an offer was made to me for her hand, and I approved the suit. However, Nelly had already formed an attachment to a clerk in my counting house. I considered it presumption in him to aspire to the hand of my adopted daughter, and insisted that she should give him up. She refused. I spoke in anger, and commanded her either to give up her lover or to leave my house forever. I have never seen her since." "And so you turned your brother's child out

into the streets!" "Stop, John, before you condemn me quite. Until the next morning, I had no idea she was gone; and from that hour I have been a miserable man." With a shaking hand, Robert-Goldsworthy reached a pile of newspapers, and seizing one, ran his finger down the page. "'June 6th'—that was the day she left—'if E. G. will return home, all will be forgiven. From that day I have never ceased to advertise, to entreat and pray her to return. From the day when she left me I have not known one forgive me?"

John Goldsworthy spoke in the same icy tone. "No, you must ask forgiveness of her whem you have wronged. I find that the man I trasted most on earth has turned my child into the streets for having given her affections to an honerable young man, in preference to a middle-aged millionaire. And for following the natural impulse of your young heart, you turned her out of your house. The thought makes my blood boil. You were kind to her for eighteen years. But for that remembrance, I would strike you to the ground."

"John! John!" "Silence, and hear me out! Half an hour sgo, you did not know you had a brother. For get it again. Henceforth we meet as strangers. I shall not seek your face again until I have forgiven you the wrong you have done my child, and that will be never !"

Robert Goldsworthy hid his face in his hands. When he looked up again, he was

#### CHAPTER II.

Christmas Day! and the great heart of humanity beats with a quickened pulse. Iu thousands of homesteads joyous greetings are exchanged, and cordial "Merry Christmas" and hearty hand shakes are exchanged as the people tramp through the crisp white snow to heir accustomed church.

Matthew Knibbs had been to church, gallantly escorting the fair Nelly and the blooming Mrs. Knibbs; and followed in state by seven small Knibbses.

After the lapse of about a week, as it seemed to the junior Knibbses, church was over, and the happy family hurried back to their dwelling. And almost befere hats and bennets were off, in came Walter Arden; and, two minutes later, Knibbs' old friend, John Brown, who had traveled all round the world, and to several other places, and had just come back on purpose to spend Christmas Day with them And what a remarkable man that John Brown was! The first thing he did when he came in was to kiss Mrs. Knibbs! Knibbs never offered to punch his head, or even told him he'd better not do it again, but looked on as if he rather enjoyed it, and shook hands with him afterwards with the greatest cordiality. And then John Brown shook hands with Walter Arden. and called him "my boy," as if he had known him for years; and then he lifted the children all up one by one as high as his head and kissed them, too. And, last of all, he came to a quiet, gentle girl, with loving eyes, who was standing by the fire; and here he timidly took the white hand which was laid in his, and gazed at it tenderly, as if it were some treasure of surpassing workmanship, until the fair maiden blushed and drew it away. And then they dined royally, not forgetting to put aside a splendid slice for poor lame Biddy, the old blind apple woman around the corner.

Now, everybody present was as friendly with Mr. Brown as could be, except Arden. Walter did not think that Nelly, as an engaged young lady, need not have laughed quite so often, or so merrily, at the antics of a perfect stranger. Ard, moreover, lovers' eyes are clairvevant. and Walter observed a sort of affectionate care and unobtrusive tenderness in Mr. Brown's manner towards Nelly, which was intensely agravating. And, having thought the matter over, Walter decided that he didn't like it a bit! And he made himself very miserable, accordingly, and went and sat by himself in a corner, and clinched his fists (in his trousers pockets). And John Goldsworthy, quite clear sighted, understood thoroughly all that was passing in the young fellow's breast and liked him all the better for it.

The afternoon passed. Tea had been drunk (except Walter Arden). And Mr. Knibbs was all but persuaded into attempting a ballad concerning the ballad of John Somebody, but thought better of it and didn't. And them Nelly consented to sing a song, and began with a sweet, tremulous voice, "The Light of Other Days."

### [ To be continued. ]

Life may be given in many ways And loyalty to truth be sealed As bravely in the closet as the field, So generous is tate; But then to stand beside her,

When craven churls deride her To front a lie in arms, and not to yield, This shows, methinks, God's plan And measure of a stalwart man. Limbed like the old heroic breeds Who stands self-poised on manhood's solid earth, Not forced to frame excuses for his birth, Fed from within with all the strength he needs.

## Neatness in Women.

A woman may be handsome or remarkably attractive in various ways, but if she is not personally neat, she cannot hope to win admiration. Fine clothes will not conceal the slattern. A young woman with her hair always in disorder, and her clothes hanging about ber as if suspended from a prop is always repulsive. Slattern is written on her person from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the soles of the feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the soles of the feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the soles of the feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the feet, and if she wins a husband, he will have the feet of the fee about ber as if suspended from a prop is alturn out in all probability, either an idle fool or a drunken ruffian. The bringing up of a daughter to work, talk and act like honest, sensible young women is the special task of mothers, and in the industrial ranks there is imposed also the prime obligation of learning to respect household work for its own sake, and the comfort and happiness it will bring in the future. Housework is drudgery, but it must happy moment. Brother John, will you not be done by somebody, and had better be well than ill done.

### Interesting Scraps.

For burns or scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the

There are about 130,000 recognized species of plants on the globe, and it is probable that with the undis-

covered species the number will amount to 150,000. New York has the only Jewish daily paper in the world. It is the Daily Jewish Gazette, has a daily cir-culation of 2,600, and is printed with Hebrow types.

Even minute quantities of alcohol have a retarding effect on vegetable cell development, one part in 4 10 often preventing growth entirely, while a marked

effect is produced by one in 3200. A singular rodent was discovered in the Algerian Sahara, some months since. It is a sort of field mouse, the most striking feature being the tail, which is short, greatly swollen and apparently naked.

To geologists, the gorge below Niagara Falls has been the most convincing evidence of the great an-tiquity of the glacial age, it being assumed that at least 30,000 years were necessary for its formation.

In 1874 the English clam was found in San Francisco Bay, and since then an unanswered question has been, Was it introduced from the waters of the North Pacific, Ochotsk Sea and northern Japan, or from the North Atlantie?

The ratio of oxygen in the atmosphere varies at different times, and it is found that the amount of oxygen is connected with variations in atmospheric temperature and pressure, falling at the descent of a

Exner states that the thermo electric action between antimony and bismuth is due to the action of the oxygen of the air on the metals, so that a thermo-pile of these metals, immersed in pure nitrogen,

omes inoperative. Two of the Old World reptiles have recently been discovered at Stuttgart. Simosaurus is the name given them, and they form an important link in the chain of evolution, being land animals in process of

adaptation to the water. Men will never know us by our faith, for that is within us; they will take knowledge of us by our works, for they are visible. Feelings come and go

like troops following the present victory; but princi-ples are undisturbed and stand fast. The "fugitive spectra." just outside the sun's disk, consisting of bright lines, lasting for a second only, have been accounted for by scientists by the theory that birds or insects move between the observer and

the sun, their images failing on the spetroscope.

### Gems from Garfield.

After the battle of arms comes the battle of history.

I would rather be beaten in right than succeed in wrong.

For the noblest man that lives, there still remains a conflict. Present evils always seem greater than those

that never come. Growth is better than permanence, and per-

nanent growth is better than all. It is one of the precious mysteries of sorrow that it finds solace in the unselfish thought.

Statesmanship consists rather in removing the causes than in punishing or evading results.

Ideas are the great warriors of the world, and a war that has no ideas behind it is simply brutality: I doubt if any man equaled Samuel Adams

in formulating the fierce, clear and inexorable logic of the Revolution. Eternity alone will reveal to the human race

ts debt of gratitude to the peerless and immortal name of Washington. Occasion may be the bugle call that summons

an army to battle, but the blast of a bugle can never make soldiers or win victories.

Throughout the whole web of national existence we trace the golden thread of human progress toward the higher and better estate.

## Advectisements.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements in the Farmer, will do us a favor if they will state again, and broke down, and everybody laughed in their letters to advertisers that they saw the advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

> \$72 A WEEK. \$12a day at home easily made. Costly Outfit free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta Me 40 LARGE Chromo Cards. Feathers, Hands with Name 10c Postpaid. GEO. I. REED & CO., Nassau, N. Y. 75 Lovely FRENCH CHROMO Cards with name no 10c, CHAS KAY, New Haven, Ct. 60 Bouquet, Horse Shoe, Chrome, and Bow Cards with name 10c, Elim City Printing Co., New Haven, Ot. \$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit Free.

50 Landscape, Chromo Cards, etc., name on 10c. 20, Gitt-Edge Cards 10c. CLINTON & Co., North Haven, Ct. sure cure for epilepsy or fits in 24 hours. Free to poor. Dr. KRUSE, 2844 Arsenal St. St. Louis, Mo. 4,400 sold in 42 days: 583 in two days by one agent of the figure of the second of the

VIELE, ADAMS & CO., COMMISSION DEALERS IN STREET, ADAMS & CO., LIVE STOCK, CHIGAGO, ILLA SPECIAL ACTUAL STREET, ADAMS & CO., LIVE STOCK, CHIGAGO, ILLA SPECIAL ACTUAL STREET, ADAMS & CO., LIVE STOCK, CHIGAGO, ILLA SPECIAL SPECIAL STREET, ADAMS & CO., LIVE STOCK, CHIGAGO, ILLA SPECIAL SP COMMISSION MERCHANT, 20 Washington St. CHICAGO, ILLS.

Cheap Newspapers & Magazines Send 6 cents for catalogue of 3,000 Newspapers and Magazines at Club Rates. Agents Wanted H. A. KENYON, P. M. DWIGHT, ILL.

PEACH TREES FOR SALE

at the Carthage Peach Nursery. Send for prices. B. F. WAMPLER, Carthage, Jasper Co., Mo

# MAGIC LANTERNS



Ladies Sewing Companion. Very useful. It hangs on the wall out of the way of the "little ones," holds two thimbles, a velvet emery cushion for needles and pins, spools, and a pair of scissors; very ornamental, and the best selling article you ever saw. A Michigan agent soid over 5,000 at retail in a few months. Over 600,000 soid. Sample and our catalogue of other goods, with best terms we agents, for 30 one cent stamps.

CHIOAGO WITNESS CO.,

Box B 108, Franklin St., Chicago.

300 CHOICE Poetical Selections for Autograph Albumaneatly bound; 250 spliny Motto Verses, and 25 popular Bongs, sill for 120c., postpaid.
PATTEN & WADE. 49 Barclay St., N. Y.

### The Lunny Bart.

A clerical error—a minister kissing a parisioner's

The crying baby at the public meeting is like good suggestion; it ought to be carried out.

An exchange tells of a lady who "was bitten by a rattlesnake on the calf of her leg five and a half feet long with six rattles and a button," "An' that's the pillar of Hercules?" she said, ad-

justing her silver spectacles. "Gracious. what's the rest of his bed clothes like, I wonder?" We are informed that a man's body is three-fourths

composed of water, but it is hard to believe this while looking at the noses of some of our officials.

"What can I do for you to induce you to go to be now?" asked a Lowell mamma of her five year old boy Monday evening. "You can let me sit up a little longer," was the youngster's reply.

A widow could not earn six dollars a week wash tub. She became a clairvoyant, and her in-some increased to sixty dollars. It just shows that a man begrudges a quarter that he pays for washing his shirt, while he will cheerfully give a dollar to stick his nose into the other world before the show begins.

People should mind how they express themselve at public dinners. We read the other day that the builder of a new church in course of erection when the toast of his health was given, rather enigmatical ly replied that he was "more fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking."

An elderly lady who was very indignant at the conduct of a man in a Galveston street cat, who was smoking, punched the driver in the back with her and asked: "Driver, ain't it agin the rules to smoke in this car?" "You can smoke as much as you please, madam, if the gentleman don't object, was the response. Then she rang the bell and got

#### The Care of Sheep. The man who seeks to become a flock-owner

because he expects to escape the care and work to which he has been subjected in looking after the details of some other business, will certainly meet with disappointment in one of two ways. He will either find that negligence here as everywhere else, will bring disappointment and disaster; or he will meet the requirements of the situation, and put in all the time and labor necessary to success. The merit of sheep husbandry is, not that it can be successfully prosecuted without hard work, and liberal expenditure, but that it will pay for these with so much certainty, and in such liberal returns, as to give it merited prominence among the industries. The man who seeks to demonstrate to himself and others the minimum requirements of the flock, may succeed until mistaker economy becomes manifest cruelty, and even then may "gather where he has not strewn;" but the highest capabilities of the flock will be left to the demonstration of the man who sup plements the well-filled trough and teeming pasture with a careful scrutiny and foresigh into the comfort and convenience of every animal. He will have provision against inclemencies of cold and heat, wet and drouth; will have winter and summer food convenient and plentiful; will carefully guard against danger and disturbance from every source-knowing from experience that these will insure a com pound return for the time and money required for their consummation. Parsimony never pays the sheep husbaudman. In proportion to his liberality "Such shall the harvest be."-Breeders' Gazette.

An Ohio girl sued a man for breach of prom ise, and proved him such a mean scoundrel that the jury decided that she ought to pay him something for not marrying her.

The government has finally secured a cannot which will throw a ball twelve miles, and the next thing is to bring on a war somewhere within twelve miles of the cannon.

The Chinese government is going to builp some railroads, and soon will be heard in the land the voice of the Celestial brakeman: "Hooppee! Yang-tse-kian junction! Ttains stoppee ten minutes eatee and dlinkee!"

Rise with the lark. That is, during cold weather, as soon as the lark rises, waken your wife and tell her that it is time to build the fire. If she makes any objections, you can refer her to a dozen or more works on the benefit of early rising. Any man who cares a cent for his wife's health will take pride in hearing her around the house at daylight of a winter morn ing getting up a red-hot stove and warming his socks and boots.

# Advertisements.

## MOUND CITY POULTRY YARDS!

I now offer to the public the finest thoroughbr poultry I have ever raised, and con mate pairs tries or breeding pens, for breeding and exhibition pur I have Light Brahmas (Duke of York and Autocrat Strains), Dark Brahmas (Mansfields), Buff Co chins (Doolittles and Congers), Plymouth Rocks (Es sex and Keefer Strains). My prices are liberal.

S. L. IVES,

Mound City, Linn Co., Kas.

Short-Horn Record. The American Standard for short-Horn Cattie

Owned and controlled by the American Short Horn Record Association
Pedigrees will be receiver for entry until January 1st, 1822, for Vol X. For Circulars and Blanks for Forty-Controlled

let, 1882, for Vol X. For Greeners
Entry, address
L. P. MUIR. Sec'y and Editor
Paris, Ky.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home samples worth 50 free 2806 Lins weight of two OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER WHITE HOGS. Send for description of this famous size d; also, cattle, sheep and owls.

# THE STRAY LIST

### HOW TO POST A STRAY.

RY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb 27, 1866, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceeds ten dollars, the County Clerk is required, within ten days after receiving a certified description and appraisement, to forward by mail, notice containing a complete description of said strays, the day on which they were taken up, their appraised value, and the name and residence of the taker up, to the K.A.SAR FARMER, together with the sum of fifty cents for each animal contained in said notice." And such notices shall be published in the FARMER in three successive issues of the paper. It is made the duty of the proprietors of the KASAS FARMER to send the paper free foot. to early of the the paper free foot. One of the foot of the foot

### How to post a Stray, the fees fines and penalties

for not posting.

Broken animals can be taken up at any time in the year.

Broken animals can be taken up at any time in the year,
day of November and the ist day of April, except when
found in the lawful enclosure of the taker-up.
No persons, except citizens and householden, can take up

a stray. It au animal liable to be taken, shall come upon the I frau animal liable to be taken, shall come upon the I frau animal liable to be taken, shall come upon title of the stray and the stray and the citizen and householder may take up the same.

Any person taking up an estray, must immediately advertise the same by posting three written notices in as many places in the towaship, giving a correct description of such stray.

places in the township, giving a correct description of such stay.

If such stray is not proven up at the expiration of ten days, the taker-up shall go before any justice of the Peace of the township, and file an affidavit stating that such stray was taken up on his premises, that he did not drive nor cause it to be driven there, that he has advertised it for ten days, that the marks and brands have not been altered, also he shall give a full description of the same and its cash value. He shall also give a bond to the state of double the value of such stray.

The Justice of the Peace shall within twenty days from the time u th stray was taken up, (ten days after posting) make out and return to the County Clerk, a certified copy of the description and value of such stray.

If such stray shall be valued at more than ten dollars, it shall be advertised in the Kansas Farmer in three successive numbers.

hall be advertised in the KANSAS FARMAR II they numbers.

The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from betime of taking up, prove the same by evidence before any stice of the Peace of the county, having first notified the aker up of the time when, and the Justice before whom roof will be offered. The stray shall be delivered to the wner, on the order of the Justice, and upon the payment of il charges and costs.

If the owner of a stray fails to prove ownership within welve months after the time of taking, a complete title shall with the taker up.

If the owner of a stray falls to prove ownership within twelve months after the time of taking, a complete title shall vest in the taker up.

At the end of a year after a stray; is taken up, the Justice of the Feace shall issue a summons to the householder to appear and appraise stand stray, aummons to be served by the stray stand of the stray stands of the stray stands of the same to the Justice.

They shall also determine the cost of keeping, and the benefits the taker up may have had, and report the same on their appraisement.

In all cases where the title vesta in the taker-up, he shall pay into the County Treasury, deducting all costs of taking up, posting and taking care of the stray, one-half of the remainder of the value of such stray.

Any person who shall sell or dispose of a stray, or take the same out of the state before the title shall have vested in him shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall forfelt double the value or such stray and be subject to a fine of twenty dollars.

### Strays for the week ending December 28.

Brown county--John E. Moon, clerk. PONY—Taken up November 1 1881 by Sarah Merideth in Mission to one dark brown pony mare 1 yr old past, small size no marks or brands, valued at \$15

COW-T-ken up Nov 1 18.1 by Edward Thompson of Morrill to one roan cow 7 yrs old, no marks or brands, val-ued at \$15

ued at \$15

COLT—Taken up Dec 1 1881 by R P Smith in Morrill tp
one horse colt between 1 and 2 yrs old, c-lor between a gray
and roan, no marks or brands, valued at \$45

COLT—Taken up Dec 1 1881 by B F Moore in Hamlin tp
one dark bay 2 yr old colt, branded on the left shoulder VI,
valued at \$45

PONY—Taken up by A N Cunningham in Powhattan tp Nov 10 1881 one sorrel pony iv yrs old, saddle and collar marks, valued at \$25

Bourbon county-L. B. Welch, clerk.

STEER-Taken up by James Hixson of Marion to Dec 1 1881 one yearling ste-r, small size, color red and white, whit forehead, marked with shit in both ears, valued at \$12 forehead, marked with six in outh ears, values as 41.

STEER—Taken up by Noah Lyon in Marmaton ip Dec it
1881 one steer, yearling past, medium size color white with
red ears, large red spot in from of withers, all the legs red
up to the knees valued at \$15

up to the knees valued at \$15
STERE—Then up by J F Holt in Marion to one red and
white idded steer one yr old hast spring, no marks or brands
percelvable, valued at \$15
STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one
red and white pied yearing steer, no mark or brands, valued at \$15

ued at \$15

MARE—Taken up by J N Perkins in Timberhill tp on roan pony mare black mane and tail, small star in fore head, supposed to be 3 yrs old, valued at \$40

HEIFER—Taken up by Ezra Lantis in Scott tp Nov 28 1881 one roan heifer with slit and underbit in left ear, three yrs old, valued at \$12

Coffey county-W. H. Throckmorton, clerk. HEIFER.—Taken up by S S P Evans in Avon tp one wh nd red spotted heifer, underbit in each ear, valued at \$11 STEER—Taken up by A Trout in Hampden ip one speck-ed roan yearling steer, half crop on under side of left ear and swallow fork and under bit in right, valued at \$14. STEER—Taken up by Peter Payer in Star tp one red year ling steer, slit in right ear, valued at \$15.

ing steer, slit in right car, valued at \$15

STEER—Taken up by Jerry Shawver in Burlington to be 2 yr old pale red time back steer, branded C on left hip ander bit in left car, and crop off the r got, valued at \$15

STEER—Taken up by L C Knight in Pleasant to one brown 10 an 3 year old steer, branded on left horn with cross and dim brand on left hip not legible, valued at \$30

COLT—Taken up by L N December 1 COLT-Taken up by J M Despain, Ottumwa tp, one bay earling mare colt, white hind test, valued at \$25

Harper county--Ernest A. Rice clerk. HEIFER - Taken up Nov 18 1881 by J B Jones in Anthon p one 3 year old red sterr, right ear sloped, valued at \$12

S EER—Also by the same at the same time and place on white spotted 3 year old steer, car square cut, valued at \$12

Jefferson county—J. N. Insley, clerk.
HORSE—Taken up the 231 day Nov 1881 by Wm E Bunter, tt-au ka tp one wrret horse 2 or 3 years old, white stripe
l, wit the arc, valued at \$20 HEIFER—Taken up Nov 1 1881 by C B Cox in Sarcoxie to one three y o'l 'heifer branded M on right hip, and under bit in left ear, valued at \$18

MULE—Taken up on or about Nov 5 1881 by David Rey nobls in Jefferson to one dark bay mule 2 or 3 years old, val-ued at \$50

ued at \$50
STERE—Taken up on or about Nov 21 1881 by Henry
Boddle one white steer with red ears and nose, bluish look
ing, an unintelligible brand on right hip, valued at \$15
CoW—Taken upNov 16 1881 by JohnQuakenbu-n inOsaw
kie to one white and red cow 6 or 7 years old, red about the
head an . neck, slit to the left ear, valued at \$15

STEER—Taken up on or about Dec 6 1851 by John Mc Guire in Rock Creek to one 2 yr old steer, few red spots red neck, white head, one ho.n droops, crop off both ears valued at \$25 FILLEY—Taken up November 15 1881 by John A Coffey in Rock Creek tp, one dark toan filley 2 yrs old, star on forchead valued at \$30

PONY—Also by the same at the same time and place or bay horse pony colt, right hind foot white, valued at \$15 STEER—Taken no No. 17 1881 by Joseph Vandruff in Un ion up one 2 year old steer, 2 white apots in forehead, white between the fore legs, valued at 14 MULE—Taken up Nov 17 1881 by B F Peary in Union 13 one dark brown mare nule 1 yr old, valued at \$25

STEER—Taken up on or about Nov 24 181 by Henry Edwards in Rock Creek to one 2 yr old steer, pale red, white on belly, star on foreheat, hole and elli in right ear, underbii in left ear, branded with a square on left hip and side, valued at \$15

Jackson county-J. G. Porterfield, clerk

branes, valued at \$12 STEER—Taken up Nov 12 1881 by G R Poterfield, Liberty tp one black Tesan steer, white face and feet, brand of AB joined together on left hip, 2 years of 1, valued at \$12 PONY—Taken up Nov 22 1881 by S Q White in Liberty tp one bay horse pony, black mane and tail, 1354 hands high, valued at \$15

HORSE—Also by the same at the same time and place on sorrel 2 yr old horse, white spot in forehead, 14 hands high valued at \$14

COLT—Taken up by Con Hawaken in Washington to

at \$15

SIEER—Taken up Nov 19 1-81 by Martin Burke in Washington to one red and white spotted 2 year old steer, no marks or brands perceivable, valued at \$18

COW—Also by the same at the same time and place, one roan cow, letter M brassied on right hip, 9 years old, valued at \$15

G-17—Taken up Nov 28 183 by Michael Brown in Washington to no roan v-carling pony mare colt, branded K no right hip, va ued at \$15

MARE—Taken up Dec 1 isst by W A Fleischer in Doug las to one light bay 2 year old half pony mare, star in fore head, white spot on nose, and rig t hind foot white, values at \$35

head, white spot on mest, and rig t into foot wine, values at \$55

HORSE—Taken up by Simon Fl-welling in Douglas to Dec 9 1881 one 2 v rold bay hor-e, right hind foot white and white spot on nose, values at \$25.

STEER—Taken up Nov 22.1881 by N E Blue in Jefferson to one red 2 year old steer. O branded on left side, also an indistinguishable brand on left side, valued at \$20

MARE—Taken up Nov 24.1881 by ThosBell Soldier to 1 3 or 4 year old grey mare, no visible brands, has white legs, white strip in face, and white nose, valued at \$40

MARE—Taken up Nov 24.1881 by J R Martin of Washington t, one bay 100 y mace about 4 years old, white spot in forehead, circle brand on left shoulder, valued at \$15

COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one bay sucking colt with white spot in forehead, hind feet white, valued at §3

FILLEY—Taken up Nov 20 1881 by A A Gordon in Grani p one brown filley 2 yrs old past, no marks or brands visi-le, valued at \$30 HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and place one light red yearling heifer, dim brand on left hip, white spot in forehead, valued at \$10

Riley county-F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk. COW—Taken up by CS Houston, Manhattan tp Dec 6 1851 one small red cow, white on hind legs STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one rearling steer all white except head and neck

### Strays for the week ending December 21,

Cowley county—J. S. Hunt, clerk,
COW-Taken up by Henry Ames in Pleasant Vall
Nov 30 1881, one dark brindle Texas cow with line be
cop of right ear, brandled S S on left hip, is about 8

Douglas county-N. O. Stevens, clerk. HEIFER—Taken up by J C Hutchinson in Clinton tp bee 1 1831, one Jersey helier 2½ years old, light red, white n belly, streak up each flank, both hind legs white, left pre foot white, spot on right hip and in forehead, valued at

Dickinson county.-M. P. Jolley, clerk TEER—Taken up by J J W Currie in Willowdale tp De 1881, one red steer about 2 years old, branded with lette on right hip and left side, valued at \$15 Ford county-G. W. Potter, clerk

BULLS—Taken up by Peter Young six head of bulls about yr old, branded on left side in this shape H, some of them we a small piece of tin attached to one ear, two are of a red olor and four red and white mixed, valued at about \$00 Franklin county-A. H. Sellers, clerk.

COW-Taken up by J L Aldrich in Ottawa tp Dem 6 1881 ne large red cow, white star in forehead, little white belly ne horn off, 6 years old, valued at \$20 HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and plac ne red heifer, tip of tail white, 3 years old, valued at \$15 COLT—Taken up by H S Coleman in Cutler tp Nov 18 1881 ne yearling mare colt, black with star in forehead, valued

one yearling mare colt, black with star in forehead, valued 1 \$15 COW—Taken up by Henry Shively in Cutler tp vov 23d 883 one white and red speckled cow 3 years old, marked with hole in each car, small puper bit in right car and val-ued at \$20 Greenwood county-J. W. Kenner, clerk.

STEER—Taken up by Geo II Johnson in Otter Creek fov ie 1881, one pale red 3 yr old steer with white face, leg nd white on belly, and one half of fail white, branded pelde down on right hip, swallow fork in right ear, value THE FER.—Taken up by Hiram Bersu in Shell Rock tp. Str. 1851; S. 1

STEER—Taken up by Geo Olson in Salem tp Nov 25 1881. me light roan 3 yr old steer branded HO or WO on right nip, valued at \$30 PONY—Taken up by Theo P Hick in Salem tp Nov 2 881, one brown pony mare about 12 yrs old, crop in forelock with saddle and harness marks, with sorrel colt about 6 me

MARE—By same at same time and place one black 2 yr ld mare, branded L or J on left hip, valued at \$35 GELDING—By same at same time and place one bay roat teiding 2 yrs old, valued at \$35.

COLT-Taken up by R J Walk in Salem tp Nov 28 1881 STEER—Taken up by A S Combs in Eureka tp Nov 20 1881, one 2 yr old red steer, marked with underbit in left ear branded W T on left hip valued at \$25

Graham county---L T. Boyd, clerk. FILLEY-Taken up by Jefferson Bunn in Gettysburg to 003 lest, one dark roan filley past 1 yr old and under 2, 0 brand or mark, valued at \$50 Harper county--Ernest A. Rice, clerk.

BULL—Taken up by W E Ford in Stohrville tp Nov 1 81, one 6 yr old roan bull, underbit on ear, horsesh rand on right side and mule shoe brand on left side, value §12 COW—Taken up November 21 1881 by John Hiatt in Har er to one white cow 4 years old. branded O on left hip, val

Hodgman county-E. M. Prindle, clerk. Hodgman county—b. m. Frinnes, 1915.

HORSE—Taken up Nov 17 1881 by FC Best in North Roscoe tp one light grey horse 6 or 7 years old, J & inverted L on left hip, L above, valued at \$25

HORSE—Also by the same at the same time and place one light dun horse 6 or 7 years old, branded K B on right hip and K K with a square above each K on left shoulder, valued at \$25

Linn county-J. H. Martin, clark.

COW—Taken up by JH Baston in Paris tp November 26
1881 one 3 year old cow, brindle with white on belly & legs.
and at root and eud of tail, no marks or brands, and valued
at \$15
Filley—Taken up by H K Spencer in Sherman tp tp
Nov 20 1881 one bay filley one year old, with black mane &
tail, cut on the breast with barbed wire, valued at \$15 STEER—Taken up by G G Woods in Sheridan to Dec 1st 1881 one pale red steer one year old, no marks or brands, val ued at \$13 STEER—Taken rp by J & C Brand in Liberty to Nev 1 1881 one 3 year old steer, brindic color, branded with an X on right shoulder & bip, valued at \$24

STEER—Taken up by T A Mundell in Centreville tp Nov 19 1881 one red steer 2 years old,, branded on left hip with lettert, valued at \$25 HEIFER—Taken up by James Crabtree in Centreville tp lec 2 1881 one red heifer 2 years old, no marks or brands, alued at \$12

valued at \$12 STEER—Taken up by Wm Elliott in Liberty tp Nov 26 1881 one red yearlin steer whi e on hind leg. I randed with an indescribable brand, valued at \$12 STEER-Also by the same at the same time and place one red yearling steer, white on right flank, branded H on left hip, valued at \$12

Leavenworth county-J. W. Niehaus, clerk. COLT—Taken up by JA Knapp in Delaware tp Dec 14 1881 one Hight bay filley 2 years old, white star in forehead some white on hind feet, heavy mane & tail, no brands, valued at \$40

STEER—Taken up by August Snokan in Reno tp Dec 1 1881 one red & white spotted 2 yr old steer, no mark or brand valued at \$15

Marshall county -- W. H. Armstrong, clerk. STEER—Taken up by John C Gossin in Murray tp Nov 1: ne roan steer 2 yrs old, branded II, values at \$16.50 STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one ne strawberry roan steer one yr old, valued at \$13 STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one me white ereer sne yr old, valued at \$18

IFERS—Also by the same at the Miami County—B. J. Sheridan Clerk. COLT—Taken up by H H Quincy in Middle Creek to Nov ollar, one sorrel mare colt, 1 yr old, white stripe on face, alued at \$25.

valued at \$25

MARE—Taken up by D. D. Day in Osawatomie (p one sorrel mare 10 years old, collar and saddle marks, both hind feet white, blaze face, valued at \$50

FILLEY—Taken up by B. F. Thompson in Middel Creek tp Nov 5 1881, one brown filley 2 vrs old, small white spot on right hind leg in front at little above the hock. 14½ hands high, no other marks or brands visible, valued at \$40

BULL—Taken up by Louis Ebbert in Middle Creek tp, one red and white spotted bull 3 yrs old, white face, small str. poff under part of left ear, had a short rope around horns, no other marks or brands, valued at \$47

Pawnee county---James F Whitney, clerk. COW-Taken up by Dudley Pesey in Garfield tp Nov 24 1881, one red Texas cow 6 yrs old, branded W D on left hip, valued at \$15

Shawnee county-J. Lee Knight, clerk STEER—Taken up by S M Hummer in Soldier tp Nov : 1881, one roan steer, 2 yrs old, split in right car, no other marks or brands, valued at \$23.

MARE—Taken up by H T Balyless in Auburn tp Dec 14 1881, one light sorrei mare about 15 yrs old, star in forehead, no marks or brands, valued at \$20 PONY—By same at same time and place one sorrel pony nare, about 15 years old, white spot on back, no marks or rands, valued at \$16 COLT-By same at same time and place one from gray mare colt 2 or 3 yrs old, mixed hair, white in forehead, little white on left hind foot, branded P R, bar undermeath brand, valued at \$25

Wabaunsee county.-T. N. Watts, clerk. COLT—Taken up by C Tomson in Newbury tp Nov 26 1881 one yearling horse colt, serrel, white stripe in face, scar ou left from 1 leg between hoof & pastern joint, valued at \$11 STEER—Taken up by J D Green in Maple Hill tp Nov 25 1881 one 2 yr old red steer, white in face, white on belly & flank, valued at \$20

Woodson county-H. S. Trueblood, clerk PONY—Taken up by L C Richard in Toronto tp Nov 2 881, one small pony mare, color brown, left hind foot white tar in forehead, sucking colt with her.

star in forehead, sucking colt with her.

STEER—Taken up by CF Harden in Centre tp Nov 25
1881, one 3 yr old a cer, white, red cars, crop off left car, underbit in right car, branded O on left hip, valued at \$18
COLT—Taken up by J P Cowden in Centre tp Dec 3 1881,
one bay horse colt l yr old, dark mane and tail, valued at

©20 COLT—Taken up by L. R. Henry in Neosho Falls. tp Nov 19 1881, one sorrel mare colt, 1 yr old, left hind foot white, a white spot in forehead, valked at \$15

# Strays for the week ending December 8. Bourbon county—L. B. Welch, clerk. COW—Taken up by W.J. Cope in Marion tp. one cow 3 yrs id, small size, coloried, some white on belly, marked with rop off right car, silt in left ear, valued at \$15.

rop of right ear, such as Gibson Holt in Marion tp, one two STEER—Taken up by Gibson Holt in Marion tp, one two re old steer, small size, color black with brown stripe on back, branded O on right hip, valued at \$11.

back, branded O on right hip, valued at \$11.

COW—Taken up by C P Wagg in Marmaton tp, one cow 4

ris old, small size, light red roan, no marks or brands perciveable, valued at \$14.

HEIFER—Taken up by Thos Kent in Marion tp, one

rearling helfer, color red roan, small size, marked under

crop off left ear, valued at \$12. STEER—Taken up by W T Whitesett in Marmaten tp Dec 1881, one 2 yr old steer, medium size, red and white spot-

ted, no marks or brands perceiveable, valued at \$15.

ted, no marks or brands perceiveable, valued at \$15.

STEER—Also by same at same time and place, one yearling steer, white with red ears, medium size, no marks or
brands, valued at \$12,

COLT—Taken up by M S Carter in Osage tp Dec 5 1881,
one roan mare coit, black mane and tall, supposed to be
three years old, valued at \$50.

MARE—Taken up by John Barrett in Osage tp Nov 24
1881, one bay pony mare about 14 hands high, both hind feet
white, star in forehead, spanish brand on left hip, had on
an old leather halter, mare supposed to be 6 yrs ald, value, \$15.

STEER—Taken up by John J Wood in Marmaton tp Dec
3 1881, one yearling s'eeer, small size, light red color, a hole
and under bit in right ear, valued at \$12.

STEER—By same at same time and place one yearling

STEER—By same at same time and place one yearling steer, small size red and white spotted, white forehead, no marks or brands percieveable, valued at \$12.

marks or brands percieveable, valued at \$12.

STERR—Taken upby G W Armstrong in Freedom to De4 isal, one yearling steer, white with some red on each ear
marked with a small underbit in each ear, va used at \$14.

STEER—Taken up by E G Johnson in Walnut to Nov.
186, one pale red yearling steer with some white on each
formads.

Brown county-John E. Moon, clerk. STEER—Taken up by CF Bowron in Irving tp Nov 1 1881, one red steer 2 years old, branded N on left hip and to nright hip, slit in left ear, valued at \$18. COLT—Taken up by I N Seaman in Mission tp Nov 1 1881, one bay horse coit 1 year old past, star in forehead, valued at \$18.

HEIFER—Taken up by L Baxter in Robinson to Nov 1851, one white heifer one year old past, no marks or brand

raluied at \$12.

HEIFER—Taken up by Jno Hoover in Morrill tp Nov 1881, one red and white helfer with calf, 2 years old, brand-d J Q on right hip, valued at \$18.

HEIFER—Also by same at same time and place one dark brown helfer 2 years old, branded J Q on right hip, valued 1818.

Chase county—S. A. Breese, clerk.

MARK—Taken up by A J Penrod in Cottonwood to Oct 14 1881, one black mare, white spot on nose, saddle and coloid, 15 hands high, valued at \$20.

COLT Taken up by F. W. Byron in Cottonwood to Nove 2 1881, one mare conv coli 1 yr old, light bay color, white spot in forethead, stripe on end of nose, valued at \$16.

HEIFER—Taken up by J C Frederick in Cottonwood try Nove 22 1881, one heifer I yr old, light bay color, white

valued at \$16.

Cowley county—J. S. Hunt, clerk.

COW—Taken up by H I White in Spring Creek tp Nov 23 issi, one medium sized pieded cow, 5 yrs old, scar on left hip, crop and split in both ears, valued at \$16.

COW—Taken up by same at same time and place one small blue cow 4 yrs old, underbit on both ears, hus a white heifer calf with same ear marks, value of cow, \$15.

COW—Also by same at same time and place one small white pieded cow 4 years old, underbit in both ears and buil calf same color, value of cow. \$11.

Coffey county.--W. H. Throokmorton, clerk. STEER-Taken up by WW Knight in California tp or lark red yearling steer valued at \$15. PONY—Taken up by Jas H Wooden in Neosho tp one bay 2 yr old mare pony branded M on left shoulder, valued at \$15.

HEIFER—Taken up by James[Laremy in Ottumwa tp one red 2 yr old heifer, two white spots on back; white spot in face, white belly, valued at \$14.

face, white belly, valued at \$14.

STEER—Taken up by Alex Craig, in Pleasant tp one red and white spotted 2 yr old steer, crop in left ear and half crop in right, branded B on left bip, valued at \$24. STEER—Taken up by N 8 Werts in Burlington tp one yr old roan steer, slit or swallow fork in right ear, valued

COW—Taken up by Wm Hale in Neceho tp one 3 yr old MARE—Taken up by Jas Steen in Avon to one dark iron gray 2 yr old mare, white spot in forehead, left hind foot white, valued at \$30. white, valued at \$30.

STEER—Taken up by L P Heddens in Neosho tp one red
and white or roan yearling steer, valued at \$18.

Douglas county-N. O. Stevens, clerk. HEIFER—Ta en up on the 11th day November 1881 by N Frazier in Marion to one red yearling helfer white on ily and end of tall, valued at \$12

belly and end or tall, valued at \$12 STEER—Taken up the 5th November 1881 by B F Metsker in Marion to one white 1 year old steer, under crop in left ear, brand scar on right hip, valued at \$14 HORSE—Taken up the 18th day November 1881 by A Seij er in Marion tp one 2 year old roan horse, black mane and ail and black feet, valued at \$20

FILLEY.—Also by the same at the same time and place me light from grey filey 3 years old, white hind feet, ac marks or brands, valued at \$40 Doniphan county.—D. W. Morse, clerk COW—Taken up by Patrick Morrisey in Union tp Nov 2 81 one cow. red except a little white under her breast, n arks or brands, valued at \$17

MULE—Taken up by John Wood in Wayne tp Nov 30 1881 one mule 13 hands high, light bay, white specks on each side of neck, valued at \$35

Franklin county.—A. H. Sellers, clerk.

STEER—Taken up by J W James November 9 1881 in Ap
anose to one 3 year old red steer, branded with something
test of the letter D and a silt in both ears, and values
COW-Taken up by J M Real in the County of the cou

Johnson county-Frank Huntoon, clerk. Aonnson county—Frank Muncoon, coers.

CALVES—Taken up by D8 Hayes in Olathe tp Dec 1 1881

ne helfer calf of a deep red color without ear marks or

rands, also two steer calves of a naler red color than the

leifer, with some white spots around the heads, necks and

anks, no ear marks or brands, calves about 7 or 8 months

ld, the hree calves valued at \$15

COLT—Taken up by R C Harrington in Lexington tp Det 1881 one light bay mare celt i year old past, no marks or rands, valued at \$25

Lyon county-Wm. F. Ewing. clerk. MARE—Taken up by Isaac Coult, in Jackson tp, the 15th day of Nov, 1881, one bright bay mare one yr old, rathe small with white face, also hind feet white, no other mark or brands, cash value, \$15.

COLIT—Taken up by D S Avery in Agnes City tp on Nov 1881, one brown and black horse colt one year old, a few white hairs on forchead, a blemisk on left bind leg, cash ralue, \$12.

alue, \$12.

PONY—Taken up by M G Brown in Americus tp Dec |
881, one bey horse pony 4 years old, curly mane and tai
ather short, no other marks or brands, value, \$12.

rather short, no other marks or brauds, value, §12. FILLEY-Taken up by Moses J Williams in Americus tp Nov 28 1881, one sorrel filly 2 years old, right fore foot white, no other marks or brands, value, §10. HORSE-Taken up by 8 H Foster in Americus tp Nov 25 1881, one gray horse 15 years old, right hip down, no other marks or brands, value, §20.

FILLEY—Taken up by R S Cowan in Fremont tp Nov 23 1881, one bay filly two years old, black mane and tail, two white hind feet, a star in forehead and white stripe on nose, brauded B on left shoulder wrong side up, no other marks or brands, value, \$30. FILLEY—Takenup by Wm Huffman in Waterloo tp Nov 20 1881, one bay filley 7 or 4 years old, about 14 hands high, few white hairs on the back, no other marks or brands risible, cash value, 450.

visible, cash value, 430.

HORSE—Taken up by A B McCaslin in Fremont in Nov I Body, one light bay horse 10 years old, star in forchead and white stripe on nose, bo h hind feet white, about 16 hands high, and lame in the forcless, valued at \$10.

STEER—Taken up by D. L Ward in Jackson in Nov 5 1881, one large red yearing steer, white spot in forchead and some white on the belly and tail, no other marks or STEER—Taken up by Pare Poil 1, no other marks or STEER—Taken up by Pare Poil 1, no other marks or STEER—Taken up by Pare Poil 1, no other marks or STEER—Taken up by Pare Poil 1, no other marks or STEER—Taken up by Pare Poil 1, no other marks or STEER—Taken up by Pare Poil 1, no other marks or steel 1, no other mar

brands, valued at \$20, STEER—Taken up by Peter Rush in Americus tp Nov 3 1881, one roan steer z years old, crop off right ear and swal-low fork in left ear, valued at \$25.

HEIFFR.—Taken up by James Anderson in Americus tp Nov 39 1881, one red and white helfer 2 years old, white ppot in forehead, left ear cropped, valued at \$15. COW—Taken up by Elijah Williams in Americus tp Nov 0 1881, one dark red cow 8 years old, branded C H on left

ip. COW—Taken up by the same at same time and place one hite cow 3 years old underbit in right ear and branded X n left shoulder, valued at \$16. COW—Taken up by Ross Thomas in Pike to Nov 21 1881 ne red and white cow, more red than white, value, \$20.

one red and white cow, more red than white, value, \$25.

HEIFER—Taken up by the same at same time and place
one red and white heifer 2 years old, underbit in left ear,
valued at \$45.

STERE—Taken up by Martha Jennings in Agnes City tp
Nov 17, one red roan 3 year old steer, short branded 3 on
left hip and underbit out of both ears, valued at \$25. STEER—Taken up by Levi Smith in Waterloo to Nov 20 one light red and white yearling steer, underbit in left ear and a square crop and slit in the right ear, no other marks or brands, valued at \$15.

STEER-Taken up by B F Lockhead in Emporia tp Nos 30 1881, one light red steer one year old, white spot on right side of face, crop off left ear and two slits in under side or right ear, valued at \$12.

right ear, valued at \$12.

FILLEY—Taken up by John 8 Britt in Waterloo ip the 28
November 1881 one 2 year old bay filley about 16 hands high
3 white feet and some white on the end of the nose, left hind
foot crooked at the ankle joint, no other marks or brands,
valued at \$20

PONY—Taken up by Daniel Doty of Jackson ip Nov 15
1881 one bay pony 5 years old, 14 hands high, dim brand on
left hip, sear on right front foot and scar in the breast, valued at \$50

FILLE—Taken up by W R Williams in Emporia tp No 24 1881 one light bay filey 2 years old, white spot in for head valued at \$40 GELDING—Taken up by SHZonneydecker in Emporia tp Nov 17 1881 one bay gelding 2 years old, star in face, valued FILLEY—Also by the same at the same time and place one hay filley 3 years old, valued at \$20

STEER—Taken up by Swan Jager in Waterloo to the 28th day Nov 1813 one red and white yearing steer, no marks or brands, valued at \$13 STEER—Taken up by Wm Moore in Emporia to the 21st day November 1831 one 3 year old steer red and white spot-ted, branded L M on right hip and dim brand on left hip, valued at 30

valued at 30
STERE—Also by the same at the same time and place one red speckled 3 year old steer with H branded on left hip, vaued at \$50
AMIMAL—Taken up by L O Priest in Center tp the 12th day November 1881 one animal, brindle, some white on the belly and in the face, branded E on left hip, valued at \$15
COW—Taken up by Samuel Hamilton in Center tp Nov 24
1881 one red red roan cow about 12 years old, dropped horus branded with the letter Z on left hip, valued at \$18

W.—Taken up by Charles Howard in Fairmount tp Nov i one red and white cow 4 years old, under bit in right ralued at 415 Linn county--J. H. Martin, clerk. HRIFER—Taken up by W P Barnes in Blue Mound tp for 21 1881 one 2 year old heifer, li, ht red, no marks or brands, valued at \$15

HEIFER-Also by the same at the same time and place one red and white 2 year old heifer, roan neck, spot in fore-lead, no brands, valued at \$20

nead, no brands, valued at \$20 HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and place one red and white spotted yearling heifer, no brands, val-

ued at \$12

HEIFER—Taken up by W.S. Cooley of Elmendaro to Nov IS ISSI one red yearling helfer, white face, some white on belly, white spot across the hips, point of left horn broks at off, no branks, valued at \$15

COW—Taken up by W.C. Pollock in Jackson to Nov 25
1881 one cow 7 years old, red and white spotted, crop off of right ear and underbit out of left ar, valued at \$25

COW—Taken up by Aaron Archer in Jackson tp Nov 23
1881 one red roan cow 7 years old, scar on left hip also scar
to 4 just side and under slope in left er, also a calf at her
side with a rope around its neck about 10 feet long

Leavenworth county .- J. W. Niehaus, elerk.

STEER-Taken up by Wm A Denny in Tonganoxie to one red steer with white spot in forehead, brand on right hip, valued at \$20

oranon, valued at \$10
STERR—Taken up by I N Banniste in Potosi tp Nov 20
1851 one 4 year eld red steer, branded on right hip supposed to be letter I, under halfcrop in right ear, smooth crop off left ear, point of right horn sawed or broken off and valued at \$30

at \$30

HRIFER-Taken up by H H McGlorhlin in Potosi to November 1881 one 2 year old heifer, white back and belly, brown sides, valued at \$13

FILLEY-Taken up by John Griffith in Centreville to New bernber 20 1881 one bay filley 3 years old, both hind feet white, a few white hairs in forehead, valued at \$30

COLT-Also by the same at the same time and place one horse coit 2 years old, both as multiple tip on inose, also large lump under left eye, valued at \$30

COLT-Also by the same at the same time and place one bay horse colt, no marks or brands, valued at \$40

COLT-Also by the same at the same time and place one bay horse colt, no marks or brands, valued at \$20

STEPER-Taken up by W M Alexander in Liberty to Now

bay horse colt, no marks or brands, valued at \$20 STRER—Taken up by W M Alexander in Liberty tp Nov 12 1881 one undersized yearling steer red and white spotted, the white has a bluish \$500r, valued at \$15 COW—Taken up by Samuel Wooton in Liberty tp Nov 1st 1881 one small red roan cow, white on belly, crumply horns and crooked tail, valued at \$4

STEER—Taken up by Loss Peterson in Liberty tp Nov 12 ion one yearling steer, roan, marked with underbit in left ar, valued at \$14

ar, valued at \$14

STEER—Taken up by Daniel Stainbrook in Lincoln tp
Nov 14 1831 one 3 year old steer, red with some white
bout the flanks, white spot on left shoulder, no ear
narks, unknown brand on right hip, tip of horns black,
"alued at \$35

Pottawatomie county-H. P. Smith. clerk. Nov 7 1881, one red 2 yr old steer, some white spots, branded X.

HORSE—Taken up by John Chalmers in Bine tp Nov 24
1881, one dark bay horse, white face, one white hind foot,
shod on the front feet, about 13 yrs old, valued at £20.

COLT—Taken up by Henry Blank in Pottawatomie tp
Nov 16 1881, one light bay mare colt, 2 yrs old last spring,
both hind feet white, white spot in forehead and white spot
on end of nose, brand supposed to be F on right showler.

8TEER—Taken up by O J Grover in Mill Creek tp Nov
10 1881, one vearling steer, mostly roan, with some white on
fore part of body, star in forehead, valued at \$15.

HEIFER—Taken up by James Lewis in Mill Creek ip

HEIFER—Taken up by James Lewis in Mill Creek tp Nov 14 1881, one red and white helfer, red neck, red legs to knees, red spot on right side, valued at \$15. COW-Taken up by Samuel Vantries in Lincoln tp Now 15 1881, one cow, speckled roan, short ears and tail, a poor calf by her side.

white, 3 or 4 yrs old.

HFIFERS—Taken up by Joseph Leach in Lincoln tp Nov
21 1881, one red yearling helfer, left car spit; also one year-ling helfer, white, red neck, blaze face and crooked horn-

HEIFER—Taken up by James Meaney in Emmet to Nov 28 1881, one red yearling heifer, supposed to be branded on left hip, valued at \$10. left hip, valued at \$10.

MULE—Taken up by Patrick Joyce in Emmet tp Dec 3 1881, one black mare mule, supposed to be 2 yrs old, no marks or brands, large for her age, valued at \$50.

PONY—Also by same at same time and place, one bay pony mare 2 yrs old, no marks or brands, valued at \$15.

Riley county-F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk. COW-Taken up by CLinderdorf in Jackson to Nov 28 881, one red cow 8 yrs old, with underbit in each ear, no ther marks or brands.

HEIFER—Also by same at same time and place one red refer calf, no marks or brands.

STEER—Taken up by August Ekblad in Jackson to Nov 5, 1831, one red yearling steer, no marks or brands. HEIFER—Taken up by Herman Busick in Grant tp one hite beifer with siit in left ear, valued at \$10 HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and place me red and white heifer with stump tail, valued at \$18.

STEER—Taken up by J W Welton Nov 21 1881 in Asbland p one red and white spotted steer I year old, no marks or o one red and white spotted are rain's rain's COLT—Taken up by Theo Olson in Fancy Creek tp Nov 12 COLT—Taken up by Theo Olson in Fancy Creek tp Nov 12 St one yearling coit, bay with few white hairs about the ead, no other marks or brands

Marshall county.—W. H. Armstrong, clerk, COLT—Taken up by Michael Brad in Vermillion to Oct. 19 831 one black yearling mare colt with tar in forehead and ind feet white, valued at §18 COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one dark bay yearling horse colt, valued at \$18 COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one colt place one or the same time and place or the same time and the same time and tim

Montgomery county—Ernest Way, clerk, STEER—Taken up Jacob Heape Nov 21 1881 in Indepen-dence to one white brown spotted steer about two and a half year old, marked with an underbit in right ear, and valued at \$20 Miami county.—B J. Sheridan, clerk.

STEER—Taken up by Geo. Meug in Richland to Nov Sth
1881 one red roan steer is year-old, branded k U on left ade,
ooth ears cropped and slit, valued :: \$25

STEER—Taken up by Panney in Richland to Nov I 1881 one red and white spot el ster I year old, star in forehead, no marks or brands, valued at \$15 no marks or brands, valued at \$15

STEER.—Taken up by W H Miller in O-awatomie tp Now
1881, one red and white pided 2 year obt steer, one slit on
eft ear and cropped. 2 slits on right ear, value at \$25

COW.—Taken up by J E Hamilm in Miami ip Now \$1881
me pale red cow supposed to be 7 years old, values at \$15 COW-Also by the same at the same time and place one pale red cow 4 years old, valued at \$15

HEIFER—Taken up by W W Hopkins in Miami to Nov 8 1881 one dark brown yearling heifer, white on belly and bush of tail, common size, valued at \$12

Nov — ISSI one 2 ear old helifer, red with switch of taff white, valued at \$45 HEIFER—Taken up by Marion Williamson in Osawatomie 19 Nov 3 ISSI one red helifer 2 vears old, and of tail white, deformed head and horos, valued at \$12 MULE—Taken up by Sywarr & Hedrick in Wea to Aug 2: ISSI one dark bay horse male mixed withwhite and small white spot on back pert of right fore leg, and small white spot on each hip near tail, collar mark on neck, had on when taken up a new light colored smalle, very heavy, dark colored new bridle and an old lea her halter, valued at \$80 MARE—Taken up by D W Oyster Jr in Stanton 1p Nov 3 Yes 1881 one bay loars 3 years old past, white on left hind foot, slight harness marks, no other marks visible, and valued at \$60 MULE—Als by the same at the same time and place one brown mule 2 year old past, slight harness marks, and valued \$50

Shawnee county-J. Lee Knight, clerk STEER—Taken up Nov 11 1881 by H G Lyons in Mon-mouth to one red steer 3 or four years old, nose torn out, S H branded on right hip, valued at \$40

branded on right hip, valued at \$40
STEER-Also by the same at the same time and place one red and white spotted steer 3 or 4 years old, branded S H on righthip, valued at \$35
MULE-Taken up Nov 18 1881 by John S Jackson of Soldier ip one dark brown i year old mare mule, no marks or branes discernible, valued at \$23
MARE-Taken up Nov 10 1871 by J G Miller in Mission to one clay bank mare 11 or 12 years old, branded U S and I G, valued at \$25

ration at \$25 STEER—Taken up Nov 25 1881 by Thos Buckman in Mis-ilon to one white steer 1 year old, red ears and nose, valued at \$14 COW—Taken up Nov 15 1881 by John Fasnacht in Mission to one light roan cow, white face, 9 or 10 years old, branded on right hip, valued at \$15

on right hip, valued at \$15
HORSE—Taken up Nev 8 1881 by Wm Longaker in Mis-tion to one buy horse supposed to be 4 or 5 years old, black mane and t il, right hind foot white, valued at \$80 COW-Also by the same at the same time and place one ed and white cow7 or 8 years old, slit in ear, valued at \$12

red and white cow 7 or 8 years old, slit in ear, valued at \$12 STEER—Taken up Nov 3 1881 by F B Foster in Topeka tp one I year old steer, white with red red ears, no marks or yercefvable, valued at \$12 HEIFER—Taken up Nov 5 1881 by I C Hogue in Topeka to one black heifer with white beligt, I year old past, no marks or brands perceivable, valued at \$12 STEER—Taken up Nov 4 1881 by John McComb in Mission tp one-yearling steer red and white spotted branded on right hip, brand resembles a horse shoe, no other marks or brands, valued at \$11 Wilson, county—I C. Truttle, clerk. Wilson county-J. C. Tuttle, clerk.

STERE.—Taken up Nov 23 1881 by George C Losey in Guil ord to one 3 year old steer, white and red spotted, branded with a letter U on the right hip and also a letter U on tae light horn, valued at \$20 right horn, va ued at \$20

Wabaunsee county—T. N. Watts, clerk.

HEIFER-Taken up to Geo Merchantin Kaw tp Nov 1

881, one helfer 2 yrs old, color red except a little white spot
in forehead and between the front legs, valued at \$12 80

STEER-Taken up by Jas & Jao Cass in Kaw tp Nov 1 1881,
one white steril yr old, valued at \$85.

one white sterr I yr old, valued at \$15.

IIEIFER—Taken up by Jas Scbutte in Farmer tp Nov 24.

Sal, one white speckled heifer, sit in left ear, branded J P
m left hip, valued at \$12.

IEIFER—Taken up by Wm Stras n in Farmer tp Nov
0 Issl, one roan heifer, white face, 2 yrs old, droupling
forms with points broken off, branded 13 on left hip, valued
at \$18.

BEATTY'S ORGANS 27 stops, 16 set reeds only \$88.
Planes \$125 up. Rare Holblay Inducements ready. Write or call on BEATTY, Washington, N.J.

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### Condensed News of the Week.

Louisville has the electric light

Guiteau says he is willing to die,

Smallpox increasing in New York.

A Grand Rapids fur thief arrested in New York. One of the jurors in the Guiteau case is very sick.

Small pox reported in Leavenworth county, Kan

New York Stock Exchange gave a ball the 24th

The President spent his Christmas in his New York

Four cattle thieves killed in New Mexico by thei

City engineer of Milwaukee is impeached for in

A Chicago doctor arrested on a charge of procur

A young man beaten nearly to death in a saloon in

confirms the report of the first that cadet Whittake

Prof Julius E. Hilliard appointed superintenden

Steamer John S. Hopkins burned at the wharf a

A young farmer near Canton, Ohio, while drun!

Only one expert thus far has testified that he be

Pennsylvania courts have decided two insurance companies out of business In Montana and Idaho, small pox is extending it

A Chicage man died from hydrophoblia-bitten by a Spitz dog seven weeks before.

District Attorney Bliss says the suits against star

One hundred and fifty-two business failures in the United States and Canada last week.

It is proposed to bring suit to recover moneys unlawfully paid to star route contractors.

Several eminent medical experts testified that they believed Guiteau to be sane, and wicked.

The man that killed Sheriff McElroth, of Dade county, Mo., sententenced to be hanged.

There was an unusual degree of drunkenness and ctime throughout the country Christmas.

At Connelton. W. Va. one drunken man called another a fool and got shot and killed for it

A wine merchant of Chicago has visited Canada, paying expenses with other people's money.

Captain Eagan, of the United States Army, was dismissed from the service for not paying his debts. The story of Payne being in the Indian Territory

with a large colony, is not true, General Pope says. George A Davenport, one of the oldest citizens of

Davenport, died at Mount Pleasant hospital, a man A family-Lacy, Bloomington, Illinois, poisoned b

eating a pie made af raspberries put up in a glas A Shelby county, Indiana, school teacher shot a one of his scholars because he refused to write on

The result of a political discussion at Choctay Mississippi, was the killing of Eugene Clark, of Vick burg.

The Chippewa Indians are reported to be sufferin for food, and a hundred thousand rations were ser

A woman living near St. Paul Indiana, subject to epileptic fits, while in a fit fell into the fire and was burned to death.

Some drunken soldiers, armed, took possession of the St. Louis Union depot, but were soon overcome and arrested by the police.

At Worcester, Mass., a nine year old lad wanted another boy who had some money to give him a cent, and shot him because he refused. Fred, Newbury, assistant secretary of the state

board of public works of Ohio arrested on a charge Money, Produce and Live Stock of raising drafts from lower to higher sums A woman stock broker in Philadelphia is in the

meshes of the law, on a charge of defrauding some of her lady customers out of a few thousand dollars.

ier's fraud and larceny, is the throwing out of employment over five hundred persons-factory hands. A Leavenworth boy had one eye shot out when

looking down the barrel of his gun to see why it did not go off when he pulled the trigger a moment be-A shipment of twenty thousand pounds of beef 5's extended.

made from San Antonia, Texas, in refrigerator cars to New York, thence to France. First shipment of the

A prisoner in the western penitentiary of Pennsylvania boxed himself up in a shoe box and when the wagon got out into the street he burst the box and skipped out.

A Philadelphia election manipulator plead guilty to a charge of making false returns and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, and to pay a

Frederick A. Palmer, auditor of city accounts, New ark, N. J., surrendered himself to the authorities, stating that he had traded in some \$125,000 of the

At East Brook, Penn., one Alexander, an old mar in a family row, shot his son through the head, then shot his wife through the arm. The son beat the old man to death with club.

The missing ship Jeannette, heard from-crushed in the ice last June-part of the crew saved and reached the mouth of Lena river in September. Another story reports the ship safe.

French & McKnight, grocers, of Erie, Penn., bave been missing bills for some time from their money drawer. They have just discovered the thief—a mouse, that had a Vanderbilt nest of the missing

Two Catholic priests in Cincinnati rode out to the suburbs, and quarreled with the landlord about their bill for stimulants, whereat one of the priests belabored the landlord with a fence rail, and the land-lord, on his part shot at the priest several times, in-juring him seriously.

"How Well You Are Looking" "Every one I meet says, 'How well you are looking.' tell them it is the Compound Oxygen rebuilding me. I can scarcely believe myself to be the same miserable little wo

Treatise on "Compound Oxygen" sent free,
Drs Starkey & Palen,
1169 and 1111 Girard Street, Philadelphia, Pa

### TEN TO TWENTY YEARS



that has in that time nev er been found wanting in all that is claimed for it, certainly ought to give confidence to those tha have not tried Simmons Liver Regulator. The trial of it is attended with no

inconvenience, no dange no doubt; if it will not cure you it can possibly do you no harm, and in no case of Billous Headache, Constipation, Liver Disease, or its attendent evils has t ever been known to fail.

"I certify that my wife and self were in bad health for some fifteen years. I chanced to be looking over one or your almanacs and saw A. H. Stenhens and Bishop Pierce's names to testimonials. I then obtained some of the Regulator, and can heartily ecommend Simmons Liver Regulator to my friends as an excellent medicine.

"Z. E. HARRISON, M. D., Gordonsville, Va."

Buy the Genuine in White Wrapper, with Z, pre pared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co

# RAMS.

Thoroughbred Merino Rams; one, wo and three ear olds for sale. Also high grade Merino Ewes, at

"CAPITAL VIEW SHEEP FARM."

BARTHOLOMEW & CO.

### THEMARKETS

### WOOL.

### St. Louis.

Tub washed, choice at 39c; fair at 35 to 37c; dingy and low 30 to 33c. Unwashed medium, 25c; choice, 25½c; low and coarse, 18 to 20c; light fine, 22 to 23c; heavy do, 15 to 18c,

### Kansas City.

	The Price Current reports:			
7	Market steady. We quote Missouri unwashed-			
	Medium20	to 28c		
	Fine16	to 20c		
,	Coarse	to 18c		
	Combing	to 25c		
1	Colorado and Mexican	to 20c		
	Fine12	to 14c		
	Medium17	to 22c		
	Combing19	to 25c		

### Chicago.

The Drover's Journal reports: Current quotations from store range as follows for brigh wools from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and east wa-dark western lots generally ranging at 2 to 5c per lb

	Per lb.
of	Coarse or dingy tub33 to 36
١.	Good medium tub
•	Fine unwashed bucks fleeces14 to 18
	Pine unweehed heavy flagger 90 to 94
У	Fine light fleeces
89	Coarse unwashed fleeces18 to 22
	Low medium
at	Fine medium28 to 31
a	Fine washed fleeces
a	Coarse washed fleeces34 to 37
	Low medium fleeces
7,	Fine medium fleeces40 to 42
8-	Celorado and Territory wools range as follows:
Ĩ,	Lowest grades
g	Best grades
	New Mexican unimproved grades16 to 18
ıt	New Mexican best grades22 to 24
	Burry from 2 to 10c % to off; black 2 to 5c off,
0	

### New York.

The Shipping List quote as follows: In light offering and firm; medium and fine grades scare

and in demand. Sales for the week have ranged : Tub washed-choece at 40 to 41c; fair, 36 to 39c; dingy and low, 31 to 34c. Unwashed—choice medium climbing, 24¼ to 25¼; fair do, 22 to 24c; low and coase, 18 to 20c; light fine, 22 to 25c; heavy do, 15 to 18c. Waistings at 5 to 8c, and bur-

### New York Money Market.

[By Telegraph.]

NEW YORK. December 28. to-day was 6 per cent

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—6 to 7 per cent, STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; sixty days, \$4 80% eight, \$4 84%. BAR SILVER—\$1 12%.

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

6's extended

Rio Grande.

41/4 Coupons	1143/
4½ Coupons New 4's registered	1181/4
SECURITIES.	
Pacific 6's, 95	127
Central Pacific 1sts	1151/2
Missouri 6's	112
St. Joe*	109

\*Offered. GOVERNMENTS-Weak and lower, except for extended s, which are unchanged

RAILROAD BONDS—Dull and lower.

STATE SECURITIES-Dull

GOLD-The Steamship Massachusetts brought \$1,750,000

STOCKS-The stock market was irregular at the opening but on the main, firm and ½ to 1 per cent higher; in early dealings a pressure to sell was developed which resulted in a decline of ½ to 1½ per cent. At the first board the temper of speculation underwent a change, and an advance of ½ to 1½ per cent was recorded. After midday the market again ecame weak, and continued heavy during the rest of the day, closing at a decline of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. from the bes

### Chicago Money Market.

[By Telegraph.] CHICAGO, December 28. To-day there was an active demand for money and we notes rates steady and firm at 6 to 8 per cent. Eastern ex hange betwe city banks was quoted at par. The clear ngs of the associated banks were \$8,000,000; on 'Change th

### The movement of currency to the interior was large. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Chicago. [By Telegraph,]

CHICAGO, December 28.

The receipts of grain were 23,000 bushels by rail, embracing 48 of wheat, 274 of corn, 71 of oats, 8 of rye and 39 of bar FLOUR-Dull and unchanged; common to choice w

pring \$4 50 to 6 75; Minnesota, \$5 25 to 7 50; patent, \$7 50 to 25; winter wheat flour, \$6 50 to 8 00; rye flour, \$5 80

uckwheat flour, \$8 70 to 9 00 WHEAT—Active, unsettled and weaker; the market opened about 1/4c lower, and ruled tolerably steady for awhile; No. 2 spring, \$1 213/4 to 1 213/4 cash; \$1 243/4 November; \$1 243/4

o 1 24% December; \$1 25% to 1 29% January; No 3 \$1 11% CORN—Fair demand on speculative account; and the ship ment inquiry moderate. During the early part of the ses-sion the market was steady and prices advanced 1/2 to 1/2c, but later in the day the feeling was weak and prices receded again % to %c, and ruled tame, and closed about %c lower. No 2,59% November; 60% December; 61% January; re

OATS-Lower; No 2, 4314 to 4414c November and De

er; 46 Januar; 46½ May
RYE—Steady; No 2, nominally 99c
BARLEY—Nominal; No 2, 93½c to \$1 04
PORK—Declined 25 to 30c, and closed for mess, \$16 25 to 16 37¼ cash; old, \$16 75 to 16 87½ cash; new, \$16 25 December; \$17 17½ to 17 32 January; \$17 37 to 17 50 February; \$17 55 to

7 70 March
LARD—Active and lower; closed at \$11 00 to 11 07½ Norember and December: \$11 27% to 11 30 January; \$11 40%

to 11 60 February; \$11 65 March
BULK MEATS—Active; short ribs closed at \$8 70 cash;
\$77% to 88 0 January; \$9 10 March
WHISKY—Quiet at \$1 14

EGGS-Steady; held for sales only to the local trade at 24 to 25c for fresh

BUTTER—Common and medium grades were plenty and in small request at former prices; we quote: choice to fancy creamery, 36 to 39c; ordinary to good do, 28 to 35c; good to fancy dairy 26 to 62c; common to fair do, 16 to 22; ladle

packed 14 to 17c; packing stock 12	to 14	
	Receipts.	Shipments
Flour	8,000	8,500
Wheat	44,000	17,000
Corn	120,000	143,00
Oats	42,000	80,000
Rye	4.000	1,000
Barley	15,000	21,00

# Kansas City.

[By Telegraph.

The Commercial Indicator reports: WHEAT—Receipts, 13,351 busilels; withdrawn, 12,630 busi els; in store, 412 606 bushels; market weaker and lower; No 4 cash, 82½c bid, 82½c asked; December, 82½c bid, 84½c asked; January, 83c bid, 86c asked; No 3 cash, 94c bid, H7s asked; December, 92% bld, 93 asked; January, 95% February 97c bld, 97% asked; No. 2 cash, \$1 16% bld, 1 19 asked; January, \$1 24

CORN—Receipts, 21 519 bushels; withdrawn, 7,419 bushel To store, 119,222 bushels; market firm; No. 2 mixed, cash 56q bid, 56% casked; December, 56% bid; January 57%; May 63% casked; No 2 white mixed, cash, 59% c bid, 61c asked OATS-No 2 cash, 43%c bid; December, 440 bid, 44%c

RYE-No 2, cash, 84%c bid, 90c asked; December, 84c bid HAY-Firmer; supply light; choice, \$12 50 to 13 00; red.

\$7.00 to 9.00
BUTTER—Roccipts large and market weaker; choice 20

BUTTER—Roccipts large and market weaker; choice 20 to 22; medium, 18 to 20c; low 14 to 16c
EGGS—Market firm at 30c per dozen
TALLOW—Market steady at 9c for No. 1; No. 2, 5c
HIDES AND OELTS—Dry film, No. 1, 14c; No. 1, 10c;
green salted, 6½ to 8½c; green, 5 to 6½c; calf, 10 to 12c; deer, green saited, 0.5 to 5.2c. green, 0.00 o.g., 25 to 40c; 18 to 22c; sheep, 25c FLOUR—Weak, quiet and slow. fine, \$1.75 family, \$2.90

POTATOES-\$1 10 to 1 20; red sweet, 75c; yellow, 90c GAME-Quail, \$1 25 to 1 50 APPLES-\$4 59 to 5 00 CHEESE-11 to 15c

# New York.

[By Telegraph.]

NEW YORK, December 28, FLOUR—Steady superfine, \$4 40 to 5 30; common to good extra, \$5 00 to 5 80; good to choice, \$5 90 to 9 00; St. Louis,

WHEAT-Opened 14 to 1/4 higher, afterwards lost the ad vance, and declined & to 1e, closing weak: No 3 spring, \$1 37 No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 37%; No. 3 red, \$1 38; No 2 red, \$1 39% to 1 40% for new; \$1 40% to 1 41 for old; steamer do, \$1 42 to

OORN—Opened ¼ to ½c higher, afterwards lost the advastice and declined a trifle, closing weak: No. 3, 70 to 70½c No. 2, 70 to 71½c; No. 2 white, 75½c OATS—Market ½ to 1c higher; closing weak; mixed western, 49% to 52%c

COFFEE—Nominally unchanged; Rio cargos, 8½ to 8½ to 8½ to 8½ SUGAR—Quiet and firm; fair to good refining, 7½ to 7½ to 7½ MOLASSES—Quiet; New Orleans, 60 to 70c; old, 35 to 60c RICE—Quiet and steady -Western fresh, very firm at 28 to 30c per dozen

PORK-Market firm; new mess, \$17 00 BEEF—Quiet and steady
CUT MEATS—Quiet and strm; long clear middles, \$9 20
o 75; short clear, \$9 62%
LARD—Market steady; prime steam, \$11 42 to 11 47

BUTTER-Market strong for choice at 12 to 40 cents pe

CHEEDS - Market quiet and steady	Bro 10 1174	ber bor
	Receipts.	Expor
Flour	. 18,000	10,
Wheat	90,800	107,
Corn	106,000	169,
Oats	17,850	74,
St. Louis.		

ST. LOUIS. December 28. FLOUR-About 5c lower and dull; choice to fancy, \$6 00 to

red, \$1 32 to 1 35½ cash; \$1 32 to 1 32½ December; \$1 34½ January; \$1 35 February; No. 3 do, \$1 28; No 4 do \$1 20½ OORN—Higher; 63 to 62½ co cash; 63½ to 63½ December; 63½ to 64c January; 61½ to 65½ February; 66½ to 68½

OATS-Market higher; 48%c cash; 45%c December; 47 t 7%c January; 50c May BYE—Firmer; 98c bio BYE-Firmer; 98c bid
BARLEY-Steady; prime to fancy, 85c to 1 15
LEAD-Quiet; \$4 80 BUTTER-Better; dairy, 28 to 35c; creamery. 34 to 39c EGGS-Higher; 30c for fresh WHISKY—Higher; \$1 18
PORK—Quiet; jobbing, \$17 00 cash; \$17 05 January
DRY SALT MEATS—Market firm, slow; \$6 20 to 6 30;
8 55 8 75; \$8 70 to 8 80, \$8 95 to 9 05

BACON-Market slow; \$8 1214, \$10, \$10 1214 to 10 50 LARD-Market better; \$11 Oats .. Barley ... 13 -

### Liverpool. [By Cable.]

LIVERPOOL, ENG., December 28. BREADSTUFFS-Quiet and steady FLOUR-10s 6d to 13s, WHEAT-Winter, 10s 6d to 11s 1d; spring, 9s 10d to 10s 6d

CORN-New, 5s 113/d; old, 5s 63/d. OATS-68 4d. ACON—Long clear middles, 48s 6d; short clear, 49s 6d

### Cincinnati.

[By Telegraph,] CINCINNATI, December 28.

MESS PORK—Jobbing at \$15 25 to 18 50 LARD—Steady Prime steam \$11 80 to 83% BULK MEATS—Steady Clear sides, \$8 00% 8% BACON-Steady Clear sides, \$11 00. FLOUR-Dull Family, \$6 25 to 7 50 WHEAT—Dull No. 2 red \$1 31 CORN—Easier No 2 mixed 59% OASS—Easy No 2 mixed 45c RYE-Weak: No 2 \$1 00 BARLEY-Quiet at 95 to 1 50 WHISKY-Weak at \$1 10

### Baltimore.

[By Telegraph.] BALTIMORE, December, 28.

FLOUR-Quiet. WHEAT-Dull; No. 2 red winter, \$1,38½ asked; cush. WHEAT—Dull; No. 2 red winter, \$1,35% asked; coan. Sovember, \$1.38% asked CORN—White' 68 to72c; yellow, quiet at 68c; mixep estern quiet at 65% to 65%

### Tolede.

[By Telegraph.]

Toleno, December 28. WHEAT-Weak; No 2 red, \$1 33; November; \$1 39; Deoember, \$1 37; January \$1 39% CORN—Weak, high mixed 63% c, No 2 61; November, 626

### OATS-Quiet; nothing doing. Philidelphia.

[By Telegraph.] PHILIDELPHIA, December 28.

WHEAT—Lower \$1 313/2 to to 1 39 cash November; \$1 37/2 to 1 39 cash and November \$1 40 December CORN—Easier; 63c cush and November, 67% to 68c December

OATS-Firm; 51c cash; 49 to 51c November RYE-Quie; \$1 00 cash

### LIVE STOCK.

### Chicago.

[By Telegraph.] CHICAGO, December 28

The Drover's Journal to-day, reports as follows: HOGS—Receipts, 24,000; shipments, 3,200; market steady; good sharp demand for choice, values firmer; common to good mixed packers, \$5 60 to 6 10; heavy packing and ship-ping \$6 10 to 6 40; light \$5 70 to 6 10; culls and grassers \$4 00 to ping \$6 10 to 6 40; Hight \$5 70 to 6 10; culls and gr

CATILE—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 3,300; market steady and fairly active; exports \$6.00 to 7.01; good to choice shipping, \$5.70 to 6.00; common to fair, \$4.00 to 4.70; mixed butch ers' plenty, and all kinds weak; poor to fair, \$2.00 to 3.00; medium to good \$2.75 to 3.50; choice, \$3.75 to 4.00; stockers and feeders, plenty and slow; poor to choice, \$2.40 to 3.76; Texans, \$3.00 to 3.20; half breeds and native rangers \$3.00 to 3.20;

SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 1,300; common to medium, \$3 60 to 4 00; good to choice, \$4 00 to 5 37; selected

# St. Louis.

wethers, \$4 50 to 5 00

[By Telegraph.]

ST. Louis, December 28. The Western Live Stock Journal reports: HOGS—Receipts, 570; shipments, 3,6000; market fairly active; Yorkers, \$5 25 to 5 85; mixed packing, \$5 90 to 6 30;

itchers' to fancy \$6 10 to 6 50 Dutchers' to fancy \$6.10 to 6.50

CATTLE—Receipts 300; shipments, 500; market in fair demand for good butchers' and native steers, but nothing here except a small lot of common stuff, and nothing was none; good catile wanted at firm prices; good export steers would bring \$6.25 to 6.50; good to choice, \$5.50 to 6.10; native would bring to 3 to 5 on 3 good to choice, 3 of 5 of 8 of 9, marve butchers steers, \$3.50 to 4.50; light, \$3.50 to 4.25; good cover and heifers \$6.00 3.75; good to choice grass Texans, \$3.50 to 4.00; common \$2.50 to 3.25; stockers and feeders; \$2.50 to 4.00 SHEEP—Receipts, 1,400; shipments, 300; supply light and quality poor, fetr to fancy sheep wanted at \$3.50 to 4.75

Kansas City, [By Telegraph.]

KANSAS CITY, December 28. The Commercial Indicator reports: CATTLE—Receipts, 543; shipments, 515; market actice and firm for good cattle of all classes; native shipping steers \$450 to 635; native butchers' steers, \$350 to 450; stockers

and feeders, \$3 00 to 4 00; cows, \$2 50 to 3 50 HOGS—Receipts, 3,865; shipments, 179; market firm and airly active; sales ranged at \$5 20 to 5 60; bulk at \$5 40 to 5 90 SHEEP—Receipts, 1,022; shipments, 1,034; market quiet; natives muttons averaging 127 Bs'sold at \$3 75

## East Liberty

[By Telegraph.] EAST LIBERTY, December 28.

CATTLE-Fair and unchanged Receips 1,499; shipmen HOGS-Firm; receipts, 2,000; shipments 1,400: Philadel-phias, \$6 40 to 6 60; Yorkers, \$5 95 5 80 SHEEP-Fair pnd unchanged; receipts, 1,000; shipments

## East Buffalo.

[By Telegraph.] EAST BUFFALO, December 28. HOGS-Higher; receipts, 33; shipment, 21; Yorkers \$5.80 to 6 50; good medium weights, \$6 10 to 6 25; good to choice heavy, \$6 40 to 6 62

# TOPEKA MARKETS.

Butchers' Retail. Corrected weekly by B. F. Morrow, 233 Kansas Ave. BEEF-Sirloin Steak per lb.

"Round " " " Fore Quarter Dressed, per 1b. Hind By the carcass " " "
MUTTON—Chops per lb.
Roast " "

Produce. Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly by W. W. Manspeaker. Country produce quoted at buying prices. Manspeaker. Countries of the countries o Hide and Tallow. HIDES—Green ..... S—Gree

No. 2.

Dry

Calf 8 to 15 lbs.

Kip 16 to 25 lbs.

Bull and stag

Dry filtr prime

"No. 2.

Dry Baked, prime.

No. 2.

TALLOW ...... Grain. Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected by Edson & Beck.

WHOLESALE. FLOUR—Per 100 lbs ..... " No 2 " No 3 " No 3 " Rye CORN MEAL CORN CHOP. CORN CHOP
RYE CHOP
CORN & OATS
BRAN
SHORTS.

# For Sale.

Thoroughbred Cotswold Ewes, Thoroughbred South Down Ewes, 240 good Common Ewes, All bred to Thoroughbred rams
Also Thoroughbred Berkshire Bears and Gilts.
All at a bargain. Address JOHN W JONES.
Stewartsville, Mo.

# Mew Advertisements.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements in the Farmer, will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw the advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

# THE STRAY LIST.

Strays for the week ending December 28. (Continued from page seven.)

Davis county-P. V. Trovinger, Clerk. COW—Taken up by Jonathan Poether in Milford tp Nov 29 1831 one line 'ack cow, white under belly, red and white speckled sides, right horn broken off; 12 years old, valued at \$12

PONY—Taken up by D S Baker, Milford to Dee 6 1891 one bay mare pony, white in face, right fore foot and both hind feet white, saddle marked and very old, valued at \$10 COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one in grey horse cott one year old past, bald face, right hind foot white, valued at \$10

Nemaha county-Joshua Mitchell, clerk. Nomana county—Joshua Mitchell, clerk.

FILLEY—Taken up by C F Gustlasn, Wetmore to Nov 19
18si one light bay 2 yr old filley, all 4 feet white, star in fore
head, no marks or brands, valued at \$55

MARE—Taken up by J H Hart, Wetmore to Nov 10 1181, 1
bay mare 2 yrs old, black mane and tail, legs bl ck from
knee down, hoof all black, no marks or brands, valued at
\$50

November 1 of the star of the st

STEER—Taken up by Geo W Johnson. Washington tp Nov 12 1881 one black steer I year old past, under bit in each ear, square crop off left ear, valued at \$15 COLT—Taken up by Mrs T G Ashton, Granada tp Nov— 1881 one yearling colt, cream in color, branded on right hind leg with indistinct brand, valued at \$25

1881 one yearling colt, cream in color, branded on right hind leg with indistinct brand, valued at \$25 HEIFER—Taken up by Reubin Wolfley, Granada ip Nov—1881 one roan heifer 2 years old past, very small slit in left car supposed to have been done by a dog, no other mark or brand, valued at \$22 HEIFER—Taken up by Job Tatlow Sr Clear Creek ip Nov 21 1881 one red and white spotted yearling heifer, valued at \$12 STEER—Taken up by W J Board Wetmore tp Nov 25 1881 one red and white steer 3 or 4 yrs old, bob tail, crop off left car, half crop off of upper part of right car, branded C on left shoulder, side and hip, bar on left side with letter E below, valued at \$25 STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one red steer with some white, 40 °5 yrs old, branded HB on left side, one car frozen off, valued at \$25 Both of the above steers supposed to be Colorado or Texas cattle

COW—Taken up by Alma Dodd Neuchattel to Nov 2 1881

COW-Taken up by Alma Dodd Neuchattel tp Nov 2 1881 me red cow four years old, no marks or brands, valued at

HEIFER—Taken up by GS Hunt, Harrison to Nov 13 18-81, one light roan heifer 2 yrs old, valued at \$15 COW—Taken up by T H Latimer Nov—1881 one cow four yrs old past, red with some white on belly, tail white hall way, white spot in forehead, no marks or brands, valued at HEIFER—Taken up by Willis Hooper, Coploma to Nov Heifer and white spotted heifer 2 yrs old, crop off of left car, valued at \$12

HEFER-Also by the same at the same time and place one red heifer, white on belly, lower half of tail white, crop offleft ear, valued at \$22 COW—Taken up by J W Randel Vermillion tp Noy 19 18-81 one red and white spotted cow five yrs old, no marks or brands, valued at \$18 COW—Taken up by Christ Blauer, RedVermillion tp Nov 6 1881 one dry cow 5 years old, red with white belly, white all & white spot in forehead, valued at \$20

STEER-Taken.up by Jacob Hause Nemaha tp Dec 1 1851 one red & white spotted 2 yr old steer, cut in left ear, no oth er marks er brands, valued at \$25 HEIFER-Taken up by Patrick Kerns in Gilman tp Nov 27 1881 one black and white spotted yearling helfer, valued at \$14 at \$14 HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and place 1 red and white spotted yearling helfer, valued at \$14 STEER—Taken up by A J Curtis in Marion up Nov 23 188<sup>‡</sup> one red steer 2 yrs old past, marked with dulapp, valued at

\$25
STEER—Taken up by W J Hitchcook in Illinois tp Dec 2
1881 one red and white steer three yrs old, about as much
red as white, under half crop in right ear, right half off, val
ued at \$25
STEER—Taken up by John M Ford in Valley tp Nov 10
1881 one red and white yearling steer, swallow fork in left
ear, no other marks or brands, valued at \$15 STEER—Taken up by Hery Swarts in Rellly to one red yearling steer, branded on left hip letter S and right hip J under bit in each ear, white forehead, white belly, valued at \$15

STEER—Taken up by W W Gettel, Caploma tp Dec 9 1891 one red & white yearling steer, valued at \$15 HEIFER—Taken up by A J Murray in Caploma tp Dec 10 1881 one red & white 2 yr old helfer, square crop and allt in right ear, under half crop and swallow fork in left ear & what looks like a B on right hip, valued at \$16

Lyon county—Wm. F. Ewing, clerk,
PONY—Taken up by Aaron Archer in Jackson ip Dec 7
1881, one dark brown mare pony, branded on the left shoulder with S H, valued at \$20.
PONY—Taken up by C S Worster in Jackson Nov 24 1881, one black mare pony, age not known, branded S on left thigh with a circle under it and the letter X on left shoulder valued at \$15. MARE—Taken up by N M Blankenship in Jackson tp Dec I 1881 one bay mare 20 yrs old, heavy set white strip in face, white under lip and white right fore foot, no other marks or brands, valued at \$20

FILLEY—Taken up by John H Ferren in Center tp Dec 13 1881 one brown yearling filley, no marks or brands, valu-ed at \$25 ed at \$35 BULL—Taken up by D L Myers in Elmendaro tp Nov 23 1881 one red and white bull, 7 or 8 yrs old, rather small star in face, right ear cropped, valued at \$20 STEER—Taken up by G D Nelson in Jackson tp Dec 6, 1881, one red and white yearling steer, valued at \$17 COW—Taken up by J. V. C. COW-Taken up by J M Carter in Agnes City to Nov 24 1881, one red roas cow? yrs old, valued at \$15 STEER-Taken up by Even J Williams in Centre tp Dec 12 1881, one yellow and white steer 1 yr old, lop horns branded O J on right hip, valued at \$20

Drained O 3 on right hip, valued at \$20
STEER—Twken up by James O'Tool in Jackson tp Dec 12
1831 one red 'texas steer 3 yrs old, branded A on left hip, bush of tail white, white on belly, white spot in forehead and on left flank, valued at \$18.
STEER—Taken up by Taylor Markley in Pike tp Nov 31
1831 one pale red steer 3 yrs old, some white on hips and belly, branded with a box brand on left hip, letter R on right horn, ear marks, crop off right ear and underbit in left ear, valued at \$35

left car, valued at \$55

STEER—Taken up by E Bolinger in Jackson to Dec 12
1881 on: red and white steer 2 yrs old, swallow fork in each
ear, unknown brand on right bip, valued at \$18

STEER—Taken up by John Moon in Plke to Nov 19
1881 one red yearling steer, white face and belily, end of tail
white, underbit or 20pc on left ear, no other marks or
brands, valued at \$12

HEIFER—Taken up by E D Childers in Fremont Dec 14
1881, one white helfer 2 yrs old, medium size, no marks or
brands, valued at \$12

STEER—Taken up by Nancy Wayman in Waterloo tp Dec i31881, one dark roan yearling steer with line back, white under belly, white spot in forchead, white marks be-hind shoulder, tip of tail white, valued at \$15 STEER—Taken up by H F Lamb in Americus to Dec 20
1881 one red yearling steer, some white on belly, shoulders, and in the face, both ears & tail off, valued at \$12 STEER.—Taken up by John Cunningham in Waterloo tp Dec 3 1881 one red 3 yr old steer, some white on face and back unintelligible brand on left hip, valued at \$30 STEER.—Taken up by Nancy Carey in Waterloo tp. Nov 25 1881 one red querling steer, brand supposed to be 'A M on left hip, no other marks visible, valued at \$15

cert sip, no other marks visite, valued at \$15 COW-Taken up by E. Firickey in Emporis to Dec 13 1881, one red cow 4 yrs old, little white on belly, crop off left ear, a red bull calf with ker, valued at \$20 HEIFER-Taken up by John 8 Herrington in Center to Dec 21 1851 one white helfer, 2 yrs old, both ears slit on under side, branched W on left, hip, valued at \$16 PONY-Taken up by W T Saffor in Fremont to Dec 17 1881 one light bay pony mare 2 yrs old, dark mane, tall, legs & feet, no marks or brands, valued at \$20 HEIFER-Taken up & M Clarken in Jackson to Dec. HEIFER-Taken up by J M Clarkson in Jackson tp Dec 22 1881 one red heifer 2 yrs old, slit in right ear, valued at \$18

STEER—Taken up by Robt Mahaffey in Elmendaro tp one white roan yearling steer with red neck, fair size, no marks or brands, valued at \$17 Shawnee county-J. Lee Knight, clerk. Brawnes county—J. Les Enigri, users.

STEER—Taken up Dec 5 1881 by Wm Carbett in Mission
to one red steer 1 yr old, indistinct brand on left hip, some
where the face, on cloins, and also on fianks, no other marks
or brands vis ble, valued at \$12

COLT—Taken up Dec 10 1881 by J S Harrison in Mission
to one dark bay horse colt 2 yrs old, few white hairs in
forehead, valued at \$15

forchead, valued at \$15

COW—Taken up Dec 9 1881 by E.H. Harross in Tecumseh to one pale red and white cow. A.S. marked on the right horn, age five or six yrs, valued at \$20

STEER—Taken up Dec 1 1831 by Roswell Rose in Soldier to one yearling steer spotted red and white, white face, no marks, imperfect brand on left hip, valued at \$21

STAG—Taken up Nov 25 1851 by Jas Carroll in Williams port up one red and white stag 2 yrs old, with small crop of right ear, valued at \$14

PONY—Taken up Nov 15 1881 by J.H. Marcy in Williams PONY—Taken up Nov 15 1881 by J M Marcy in Williams port to one horse pony about 10 yrs old, light cream color, indistinct brand on right hip supposed to be P S, valued at \$12







