SEVENTY-FIVE-THE STORY OF A LIFE.

[Affectionately inscribed to Mrs. Anna Warren, of Lawrence, on her seventy-fifth birthday, by her friend, Kate R. Hill, of Manhattan.] She's reached her "three score years and ten;"

Yea, more: With mem'ries live She greets her natal morn again— To-day is seventy-five. And thought reverts, 'twixt tear and smile, Where gleams afar dear Erin's isle.

For there in happy long ago
She bless'd a hearth-stone bright:
The one lone "olive-plant," we know,
That filled a nome with light,
And visions of her childhood's hours
She sees, as welcome as the flowers.

Once more of gladsome days of youth Remembrance tondly tells,
When love was plighted unto truth,
While pealed the "wedding bells."

And home, alight with young love's glow, Was Eden, but begun below. And grief comes back with all its sting,

To dim the path she trod,
When Death swooped down with heavy wing
And took her loved to God.
But now—as then—"ye"re safe," she cries,
"My parents dear, in Paradise."

And years glide on and children throng And fill the home with mirth,
And life is one harmonious song Too perfect-timed for earth. nd so a little note astray Stole in to lure their hearts away,

She thrills yet with the sad adieu To home's fair sheltering skies:

To nome's fair sheftering skies:
Afar, across the waters blue,
The "land of promise" lies.
Nor strange the lips forget to smile
That cry, "Farewell, dear Emerald isle." Oh sweet charm'd days: though filled with toil

With rich contentment stored,

That blessed them on the stranger soil And heaped the bounteous board.
But "westward-" for so runs the lay,
"The Star of Empire takes its way."

So o'er the prairies, vast and grand, The sire led on his sons,
To rear a home within this land,
Whose fame through history runs.
With thought, in brief, glad days to be,

To thence transplant the household tree.

Poor human hearts; we e'er propose, And God disposes; then Fills earth's delightful way with woes: The angel came again

And smote her "other self," and gave

Her widowed heart—only a grave! ave upon whose flower-geramed sod Her tears were ne'er to dry,
And there she gave him back to God
To meet him by and by.
True through all time—for love is truth—

To the dear idol of her youth.

Life's broken thread, amid her grief, She took up bravely, then
With kindly deeds filled, leaf by leaf
Its crowded book! Amen.
For hosts unnumbered now and aye,
Will bless her in the "Lord's great day.'

Nor yet the winter leaves are brown : Nay, touched with light instead, In pure white blossoms fall they down Upon her reverend head.

Dear mother—by soul kinship mine— My step is slower now than thine. Thank God who brings thee to this day,

While Hope and Falth endears
The heav'n not very far away,
With its eternal years,
And all its high, unmeasured bliss To recompense for loss in this.

Very affectionately yours, KATE R. HILL.

NOVEMBER 5, 1880. A BOY HERO-INCIDENTS OF THE

> MINNESOTA MASSACRE. BY EMERSON BENNETT.

In the year 1862, at the time of the great Indian massacre in Minnesota, there lived, some twenty miles from New Ulm, a farmer by the name of Henry Meeker.

His family consisted of himself, his wife and

two children-a boy and girl. The boy was thirteen years of age, and was named Joseph. His sister Mary was two years his junior.

They had been living in comparative safety for nearly two years, and were on friendly shoot. terms with the Indians, who frequently called at the dwelling of the Meekers and were always kindly received.

Early on the morning of August 20, 1862, three Indians, who were known to the family, called and asked for something to eat; and while Mrs. Meeker was procuring it for them, for an Indian." they requested her husband to get down his rifle and go a short distance from the dwelling lated his strangle tale. and see which one was the best marksman.

He did not altogether like the idea, and in a

polite way refused.

They then became angry, and asked if he thought they were going to hurt him.

Not caring to irritate them, or give them any cause to make a disturbance, he consented to go with them.

All four then proceeded to a grove, some little distance from the house, when they stopped, and one of the Indians pointed out as the target a leaf that was on the extreme edge of a limb of a tree about twenty yards from where they stond

Henry Meeker was then told to fire first and

see if he could hit it. He took aim and fired, and as he did so, one of the Indians shot him in the back, and he fell over dead.

They then returned to the dwelling and informed Mrs. Meeker that her husband had shot

himself. She started to go to her husband, but as she was crossing the threshold of the door one of the Indians split her head open with his toma-

hawk, and she fell dead at his feet. Little Mary was then killed by another of the Indians.

They then looked for Joseph, but he was nowhere to be found, though present when they first came.

The Indians now ransacked the house, and took away with them all they considered of any

After his father went out with the Indians. young Joseph started to follow them, and had nearly reached the grove when he saw his father killed.

At this the horrified boy turned and ran toward the house, but on the way he stumbled

and fell near some bushes. As he glanced back he saw the Indians returning, and immediately crept into the bushes

and concealed himself. From here he saw his mother brained, heard the cry of his sister, and afterward discovered that she had been murdered also.

Joseph remained in his hiding place until to plunder their victims. some time after the Indians had gone, and then he fell upon his knees and prayed to God to protect and watch over him.

Then he got up and proceeded to dig a grave near where his father had fallen.

To this grave the poor boy drew his dead parents and sister, and covered them over from human sight, weeping bitter tears of anguish. Then he took his late father's rifle and am-

munition, and sadly left the place that had been a happy home to him. After a lonesome and tiresome journey of several miles he reached the dwelling of a neighbor, where he found the head of the family lying on the ground dead, and the house

deserted. As he had forgotten to take any food with him, and was by this time quite hungry, he entered the house, and found three potatoes,

which he ate, and a little corn meal, which he ook away with him. reach Mankato, which he thought would be the most likely place to meet with some friends,

Seeing the fire, the brothers had hastened so far progressed that it was impossible to dered all."

They had then started off, and shortly after fathers.

They all now continued on their journey to- came to you." ward Mankato, young Joseph Meeker finding

he had been traveling in the wrong direction. They had not proceeded very far when they were apprised of Indians being near, and decided that they had better conceal themselves in the most available place they could find, and, if discovered, to protect themselves as best

they could. While attempting to carry out this purpose they were suddenly surrounded by a large body of savages, who appeared to be drunk,

and were very noisy. One of them told the whites, in broken English, that if they would keep perfecily quiet and not attempt to escape, they should suffer no violence at their hands.

He had hardly finished speaking when one of his companions caught hold of one of the women in such a rough manner as to cause ber-

to ery out with pain. At this the saving raised his tomabawk and struck her a violent blow on the head, repeat-

ed it, and killed her on the spot. This seemed to be a signal for the others

and a general massacre ensued. As one of the Indians made a leap toward little Joseph, the heroic lad raised his gun, shot him through the heart, and then, with great

presence of mind, threw himself flat down by his side, as if he had been killed also. Something now seemed to alarm the Indians, for they all made off in haste, not even waiting

During the remainder of that eventful day, which was now drawing to a close, young Joseph Meeker lay as still as death, in the same

position he had fallen. About dusk, not having heard any thing to

alarm him for some time, he ventured to get up and look about him. A terrible and revolting sight met his view. Stretched upon the ground all around him,

lay the bloody remains of his companions, and also of two Indians, one of whom he had killed himself. As it was now growing too dark for him to

venture farther that night, for fear of missing his way, he drew back into some bushes and sat down, almost wishing that he had been killed with the rest and relieved of his miseries. While sitting there, reflecting on the strange

fact that he should have been spared on two occasions when all with him had been killed, he fancied he heard some one groan, and, after He then set off again, this time intending to listening attentively some little time, he heard it again.

home, found all the inmates dead, and the fire your party before the Indians came and mur-

"How did you escape?" "I shot the Indian that was going to kill me, had fallen in with the three women and chil- and then threw myself down beside him and dren, who had escaped from the Indians after pretended to be dead. I lay still there till a having suffered the loss of their husbands and little while ago, when I got up and went into the bushes. There I heard you moan, sir, and

> "You are a brave, noble boy !" said the man, lifting himself up on his hands and glancing around as well as he could for the gathering

> darkness. "Oh, this is terrible! terrible!" he added. 'All killed but you and me, and I, perhaps, mortally wounded. Can you help me into the bushes, so that the next party of savages will not be likely to see me, and then get me some

> more water before you go?" "I'm not going, sir, while you live," returned Joseph, as he proceeded to assist the wounded man to a place of concealment. "I'll stay with

> you, sir, and do all I can for you," "And again I say, God bless you!" rejoined the man, but rather feebly; and soon afterward he fainted dead away, and the poor boy

> thought he was dead in reality. He did not leave him, however, and an hour or so afterward the man again revived.

Joseph brought him more water, and continued to do all he could for him through the

Early in the morning Joseph heard a tramping sound, and to his great joy beheld a party

of soldiers on their way to Mankato.

They stopped, buried the dead, and took the wounded man with them on a litter, little Joseph going along; and thus was the poor boy saved. Eventually the wounded man, whose name was Nathan Paxon, entirely recovered; and then he sought out our boy hero, adopted him, and made him heir to a large property; so that virtue and heroism, in his case, received a de-

deserving reward in the end. Joseph Meeker of that day is no longer a boy at this day, but a strong, stalwart, influential man, who already holds a high political position, and whose eloquent voice may soon be heard in the great council halls of the nation.

"You see," said Jorkins, "I'd heard that music had powerful charms, and so I thought my dying aunt, to see if the wouldn't charm her back to health. I couldn't save her life, but it did her good though, for she said it reconciled her to death."

Young Folks' Department.

DEAR EDITOR :- I am a little girl eight years old. I go to school; I read in the second reader. My teacher's name is Miss Annie Baxter. We have seven head of horses, two mules and fifteen head of hogs. We milk five cows. I have two dogs-one named "Jip" and the otb-

"I'm Joseph Meeker, sir—the boy that joined spring, cost the life of many a thing. Excuse all mistakes and bad writing. From your little friend. BARBARA DAVIS.

PRAIRIE CITY, Kans., March 8, 1881.

MR. EDITOR :- Here we are in the midst of winter. There is show on the ground; the little flowers are all asleep; the little twittering birds are nearly all off on a visit; and we, the little folks, are at school. I have beard of your kindness in printing the young folks' letters, and by the solicitation of a gentleman I venture to write a few lines for the column you have so kindly given us. I am ten years old, and attending school. I study spelling, reading, arithmetic, geography, grammar antiwriting. We have forty pupils in our school-We have a pleasant school because we obey our teacher. I have fifty credit marks. Lamar is our county seat. I live two miles west. I have a pleasant home, and kind parents, who get me books and send me to school, for which I am thankful, and hope by my diligence to show them I appreciate their kindness. Well, Mr. Editor, this is my first effort; if you think it worthy of notice perhaps I will write again.

EVALEE BURR. LAMAR, Mo., Feb. 28, 1881.

A gentleman in this city received the folowing letter from his little niece, who lives in New York. As will be seen, she is not quite ten years old. The gentleman is a subscriber of THE SPIRIT. As he is somewhat interested in the "Young Folks' Department," he handed the letter to us to publish. We find t so well written that we conclude to print it without changing a thing, not even punctuation, capitalization or spelling, though we will say a few words about these, In her punctuation, there are few places but that commasshould be used instead of dashes, and places where there should be no points and other places where there should be points; with the exception of two instances, she has the periods in their correct places; the apostrophe should be used in the contractions of "do not" (don't), "it is" (it's) and "have not" (haven't), and before the final "s" in "sisters" (sister's) to denote the possessive case. In capitalizing, with the exception of the two instances where periods are not in their proper places every zentence is begun correctly; but the words "slate," "testimonials," "monthly." "valentine," "summer," "doctor," "sister," "birthday," "mamma" (where not beginning a sentence), as used, should not be capitalized. In spelling, the only mistakes occur in "schollar," and "mama" (each time used). Taken altogether, for one so young this little girl's letter is remarkably free from errors and would do credit to many grown letter writers. The

writing itself is very plain and even.

Dear Uncle Charlie:

I am really ashamed that I have not written you in such a long time. I hope you will forgive me—and I will try to do better. I began going to school last September—and I dont seem to have much time now, to do anything strength Mankato, which he thought would be the most likely place to meet with some irieads, the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with some irieads, and the most likely place to meet with the most likely place. The most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet with the most likely place. The most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet with the most likely place. The most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet and the most likely place to meet and the most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet and the most likely place to meet with the most likely place to meet and the most likely pl Appropriate to the last meeting of the Na

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1881.

Vatrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE.

Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co. Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

Essay Read Before Clathe Grange, No.

Worthy Master and Patrons :- Another year, with its burden of toil and care, pleasure and sorrow, has left its indelible impress upon the records of time. As we approach the portals of another year with record untarnished by word or deed that retards our progress, it seems a proper time to register anew our pledge of fidelity to the principles of our noble institution.

That we resolve to leave no work undone that will alleviate the burdens or tend to develop a more perfect system of intellectual improvement.

As we look around our hall sadly we realize that in memory only lives the pleasant words of counsel, the cheering smile of welcome, the earnest look of experience that beamed from the countenances of those that have so pobly passed the final record into the great unknown.

As we recognize the universal call, let us charity will never decline.

Although the passing years have robbed us various avocations. By uniting in a common embraced within its circle. For, as the necessity of continual labor is partially removed, the mind will instinctively turn to a higher and

more perfect development. We sometimes murmur and think our tasks are hard. But by a divine law of nature an active life tends to develop intellect as well as muscle. History, as well as our own observation, furnishes ample testimony that every great reform that was based upon the principles of humanity and justice, had its origin in the minds of the persevering and industrious people. Those that from a sense of duty they owed themselves and their obligations to humanity, had loosened the fetters that popular opinion and party spirit had placed around them. Human nature is the same today that it was eighteen hundred years ago.

Need the cause of humanity, except to find favor with those that from the very nature of their surroundings, has developed the spirit of egotism and tyranny? Rather like the great reformer of the past, seek the oppressed, the weary and the miscalled common people, where the spirit of charity and true manhood are developed.

Where the fundamental principles of liberty and freedom of thought, first responded to the voice of justice. We should arouse ourselves to the imperative duties of our order.

We cannot hire our thinking done, either religiously or politically, with any degree of safety or success. The present condition of our country and the industrial classes furnishes sufficient proof; therefore to every true Patron an earnest appeal goes forth from untold members; arging us to plant firmly the principles upon which we hope to succeed.

The great christian law of justice, which should underlie and form the basis of all governments. Our very soul revolts at the low and insidious cunning that would willingly uhdermine and defraud a fellow-being of his God-given inheritance and his inalienable rights. But as intelligent Patrons we can no longer deceive ourselves. The voice of hu manityappeals to every brother to earnestly and conscientiously strive by the power invested in them, to correct the wrongs that have so si lently crept upon us. Have we the moral or political right to encumber the labor and liberty of the generations that are to succeed us? The very principles of our order and of common justice forbid.

We have confidence in the integrity and power of the American people when they can realize the condition to which they are so rapidly approaching. Brothers of our order, to you is reserved the great responsibility of restoring liberty and prosperity to our country and justice to her suffering people, and while you have taken no great step in advance, remember that by diffusing khowledge and a spirit of universal brotherhood all obstacles can be overcome. Place far in the background the inharmonious spirit of sectional or personal differences, and like a band of well-tried brothers unite in establishing the noble principles upon which our government was founded.

Sisters! let our aspirations be to win the victory over wrong. Guard and protect the noble principles of humanity, liberty and morality. Weave the silken web of charity around the spirit of avarice and tyranny; then, like a throb in the great pulse of nature, harmony will be restored.

Patrons! the work of our order is no idle ask, and we must not shrink from the sacred obligations that we have voluntarily assumed and pledged our support. But earnestly and Bulletin mentions the changes which have oc fearlessly show by our reformatory work that we appreciate the trust placed in our keeping by our revolutionary fathers. And that we in turn transmit the elements of freedom to a prosperous and an independent people. We have commenced this noble work, let us prove that we are capable of performing the task. When the light of intelligence and universal brotherhood dispel the darkness of ignorance and error, then we can realize the great and divine principles that are embodied in faith, hope, charity and fidelity. Then will the spirit of charity and fraternal friendship go hand in hand with morality, liberty and pros-JULIA O. HENRY. perity. OLATHE, Kans., Feb. 19, 1881.

What Pursuits in Life?

[An essay read before Orion Grange, No. 259 (Michigan), February 5, 1881, by Sarah

Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters :- The subject assigned me to-day is one I scarcely understand. It is a very indefinite one, "What pursuits in life?" I certainly cannot tell what occupation each person ought to pursue, and as there are so many pursuits, I cannot speak of them all, but I think it a matter of great interest and important to all young people to select the occupation in life for which they are best adapted, for on this decision depends in a great measure their success in life. It is a mistaken idea, that laurels are only to be won among the professions, and that a farmer's life is shorn of all honors, and even more, bears with it a mild flavor of contempt.

Every year our colleges graduate scores of young men for the ministry, medicine and the law, who are wholly unfit for the duties they assume. They start out with bright hopes, bow in humble submission to the mandate of only to see them fade slowly but surely away, the past. May the aspiration of our souls di- and then perhaps after many weary years of rect us where the sun of truth, of love, and of waiting, they finally look about for means of support. But they are not prepared to labor. Unsuccessful in the field in which they hoped of our youth, and silvery hair has taken its to work, they develop but little aptness in new place, we cannot ignore the precept that "we undertakings. The young man who has an are never too old to learn." Knowledge lays earnest desire to succeed in life, and has a the foundation to happiness and success in our true respect for the dignity of labor, makes a wise choice when he selects an occupation for cause we have already laid the corner-stone to which he has a natural ability. Let him then the mighty edifice that will send forth comfort resolve that whatever he does, he will do it and cheer to thousands of homes; and we feel well. Let him determine not only to be masjustly grateful for our humble success that ter of his trade, but to excel. These purposes will tend to lighten the tasks of those that are practically and persistently carried out will bring a rich reward.

> We do not properly weigh the importance of the farmers' calling, as compared with other

> Thousands of farmers' sons are crowded into the professions. Young men by the scores forsake the farm and seek the towns and cities, where the largest proportion of them fail to achieve distinction, and many are lured by the excitement and vices which beset them into bad ways, and their early hopes and prospects are blighted.

Of the three great natural sources of wealth, agriculture, mining and fishing, the last two are comparatively insignificant, while the two take a formost place. Different hands are at great artificial sources, manufactures and commerce, depend mainly upon agriculture. The work is done it can be said of them also : "They entire machinery of trade and commerce is impelled and propelled by the rural industries.

They constitute the chief factors in the business of the world. Man, whatever his business did that other in 1873. Guided by the lessons or occupation, must be fed and clothed, and the food and raiment comes from the earth, has been overcome being made plain by the through the labor and instrumentality of the light of experience. With a better conception farmer. Is not agriculture, then, the most important of all pursuits? Should it not occupy the first place in the estimation of mankind on this account? It has been acknowledged the most ancient, the most honorable, and the most important among the pursuits of mankind, and it certainly cannot be less so, in this age, when by the aid of science, new facts are constantly being developed and brought to light, calculated to place it upon a higher plane than it has ever before occupied. Notwithstanding all this its importance is too often underestimated, and the farm and home not made attractive enough, The cost of making homes beautiful and attractive is so very small, when compared with its advantages, that it is strange so little attention is given to this matter. Farmers who wish their sons to remain at home and follow their occupation, and become intelligent and enterprising men, have much to do to accomplish the desired result. Home and its surroundings should be made pleasant, rather than forbidding. It is not expensive to have neat flower gardens, trees and shrubs, which delight and please the eye and make home far more attractive than costly objects, and it is econo my to have neat and durable out-buildings, fences, gates, and other farm conveniences. Good books and papers should be in every house, while music and pictures help very much to make home attractive. Let the children feel that home is not merely a place in which to eat, drink and sleep, but let it be made so pleasant that they will always remember it as the dearest place on earth.

Home is a sweet world, but to make a sweet home, all must act in concert to give it both an ders from Patrons sent to the agency will external and internal beauty. Only by making home pleasant and attractive to both sons and daughters, can they be made to take an interest in farming, and to feel that it is one of the best pursuits in life. - Grange Visitor.

A Great Chicago Enterprise.

The laboratory for the manufacture of Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's greatest enterprises, giving employment to a large number of hands. The extensive sale already attained for this wonderfal remedy is astonishing. Wherever once introduced and becomes known, it is almost impossible to supply the demand, because of their true merit—curing where others fail—and at a reasonable price (fifty cents).—Ex.

Grange Progress

tional Grange in Washington, the Grange curred since the National Grange met in Washington before. After swinging around the circle and holding meetings in seven different states, in as many years, and at all points of the compass, it once more gathers at the bome place—the place of its birth. The last session held at Washington (or rather at Georgetown, a suburb and really a part of the city) was in January, 1873, eight, years ago Then the order was weak; now it is strong. Then it was an experiment, a beautiful theory an almost untried plan, its best friends hopeful, but sometimes doubting its permanency; now it is an undisputed success and acknowledged as a permanent institution of the country. Then it was before the battle; now it is after victories gained. Then our ranks were just being recruited, and were unused to the stern duties and trials of war; new it is an army o veterans purified and tried by fire. Then it numbered hardly a thousand subordinate granges; now it has as many in a single state. Then it covered but a portion of our country; now it overspreads the entire union, and has extended beyond our borders. Then it had all the trials and troubles, diseases and dangers of childhood before it; now it is a lusty youth approaching manhood's estate and years of discretion, with its trials past, its dangers surmounted, ready to grapple the great industrial questions of the age; then the child was sneered and scoffed at by monopolies and giant corporations, whose hand was just being felt in oppressing the people; then it found enemies even in the house of its friends, farmers themselves being among its most bitter opponents. Now, the young giant, strong in his added years, bold because of the justness of his cause, and stripped of all entanglements and bindrances, commands the respect of those who jeered and is receiving the most hearty support of many of his earlier foes. Then the few plain but honest farmers, with a small following, gathered quietly, performed their work, did it well, and returned to their homes unnoticed and unrecognized by the government, its Congress or any of its departments: now they gather as representatives of hundreds of thousands of earnest men and women, already recognized by the highest executive of our country, by some of its departments after having gained even the ear and heed of Congress itself. Now they go forward cheered by past success, firm in the right, demanding full and complete recognition, with justice as their watch word, asking nothing more, determined to accept nothing less. Yes, the seed that then was only being scat-

tered, has sprung into full life and is deeply rooted in the affections of the people. The ground LAWRENCE that then was only being cultivated, is now vielding its harvest in ten thousand neighborhoods and in the brighter homes all over our

Different leaders gather now at this the head and front of our cause, but, none less faithfu than those of old, some of whom have passed to the Great Grange above. Tried on the many and different fields of our order, they have come up some of them from the ranks to the helm, but we doubt not that after their are noted for their fidelity."

Yes, under far brighter auspices does this season open at the capital of our county, than of the past, every danger and than ever of the great mission of our order. we feel sure that this session will result in great good, and that the advance and progress made will be equal, if not greater, than that which followed the season of 1873.

NATIONAL GRANGE, P. of H., March, 1881. Subjects for subordinate granges for this

month are Nos. 5. and 6. Question 5-How can we induce farmers, not nembers, to unite with our order?

SUGGESTIONS-Our true objects and purposes should be made known to all men; the necessity of thorough organization and united action should be brought to the attention of every farmer; missionary work of individual

members should be made useful. Question 6-How can we increase the pro ducts of our farms and not increase the expenditures? Or, how can we make our farm operations most profitable?

SUGGESTIONS-This question is susceptible of a wide range of thought, such as better and different methods of cultivation; fertilizers and their applications; mixed husbandry, systematizing of labor, nearness of market, locality and climate, condition of soil, etc. All these claim a reasonable share of thought in considering the subject under consideration.

Most fraternally. H. Eshbaugh, Lecturer National Grange.

The Ohio State Grange Agency is no more. It has been abandoned in favor of the Cincinnati Supply House, and all appearances even of entangling alliances are thus removed. Orhenceforth be turned over to the Supply House, which is owned and operated by a joint-stock company, and which whether it succeeds or falls, cannot involve the grange as an organization, but only the members of the company,

Given Up by the Doctors.

NOTICE.

WE ISSUE DESCRIPTIVE ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS OF DRY COODS, HOSIERY, CLOVES, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, UNDER-WEAR, CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUTLERY, SEWING MACHINES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, CROCKERY, TINWARE, HARNESS, SADDLES, GUNS, RE-VOLVERS, TENTS, FISHING TACKLE, TRUNKS, GROCE-RIES, Etc., Etc. WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF THE SYSTEM OF DIRECT DEALING WITH THE CONSUMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES. WE OWN AND CARRY IN STOCK ALL THE COODS WE QUOTE. OUR PRICE LISTS WILL BE SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS UPON APPLICATION TO US BY LETTER OR POSTAL CARD. WE SELL GOODS IN ANY QUANTITIES TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUES AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU, NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

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Policeman Shot. [Wyandotte Herald].

Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock Policeman Waish raised an excitement on Fourth street by firing his revolver in a very reckless manner, endangering the life and limb of passers-by. The marshal was sent for, but was not in his office, but Deputy Marshal Patterson who was there, repaired at once to the spot. be well set in blue grass they will become very On his arrival be attempted to persuade valuable for pasture, as gushing springs are Walsh to go home. The latter flourished his found everywhere, so that cattle need never revolver and swore he would not be arrested, and threatened the deputy with instant death son why blue grass will not do as well here as if he attempted to come near him. Patterson in the eastern part of the state. It is a wellconcluded discretion was the better part of known fact that it has set all over Illinois, valor, and tried to persuade Walsh to go home without attempting to arrest him.

Sheriff Bowling was sent for, and on his arrival found Walsh flourishing his pistol in a very dangerous manner, and threatening to shoot any man who attempted to arrest him The sheriff was accompanied by Constable Worthington, of Rosedale, who had a small pistol in his belt, which he insisted on the sheriff taking. The sheriff said Walsh would not shoot him, but Worthington insisted on his taking the pistol as the risk was too great. The sheriff finally took the pistol as the two hurried along and put it in his overcoat pocket. When he got within twenty steps of Walsh he said: skeletons of animals and men. In the center "Pat, put up your pistol and go home. You ought to be ashamed of yourselt." Walsh replied: "Don't come near me, sheriff; if you do I will kill you." The sheriff kept advanc- is covered with hieroglyphies. At the foot of ing upon him, and when within fifteen steps of him, Walsh cocked his pistol and leveled it at spring flows to the west side of the cave, where him. The sheriff knew Walsh was a good shot it enters a large tunnel that leads by Mr. Mcand made up his mind that it was either kill or be killed, so he lost no time in drawing his the relies obtained from the cave and on expistol, and detending himself. He fired three hibition at McPherson's are the petrified body effect, one cutting through the skin on his lett shoulder and the other striking the tenth rib on his left side, and running around under the skin lodged in the muscles around the vertebra. The sheriff after firing the three shots picked up a stone and knoched Walsh down, and then ran in and took his pistol from him and arrested him. Walsh was under the influence of liquor and brought on his own and through trains will begin running from misfortune. Sheriff Bowling simply discharged his duty as a brave officer, and is in of this month. This connection gives the no way to blame for the unfortunate result. Waish was an efficient officer when sober, but Pacific coast, and a line combining mere and unfortunately his inclinations for drink made him a dangerous man to occupy the position he did, as this affair has clearly demonstrated. His wounds are not considered dangerous.

A Stone Baby.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] W. C. Renfrew, of Russell, Ark., and W. J. Patton, of Little Rock, arrived in this city today on their way to Washington, D. C. The object of their visit to Washington is to exhibit to the officers of the Smithsonian Institute the "Eureka Baby," a specimen of archaeology found on the 1st of last October at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. The baby was found about four feet below the surface on the lot of John B. Holbron, a resident of the town, and Campbell, while he was digging a well. The baby had a coating of a composition about as light as pumice-stone, but this covering warying in thickness from half an inch to an inch and a half, has since been removed from the entire head and shoulders and the right side baby is two feet and two inches long, and five pounds. The head and limbs exposed are The general color of the baby is a bluish-brown, varying in lightness. The baby looks very much like a Hindoo idol. Mr. Renfrew, the present owner of the baby, has found a good many people who believe it to be a petrified human being, but it is hardly necessary to say that this opinion is not held by a scientist. The body is evidently a work of art, and the first important question to be determined in connection with it is in regard to the time it was deposited at the place where it was found by the well-digger, Campbell. Whether it was placed there by a prehistoric race or by a rep-

Beloit Matters.

resentative of the present race, the people of

the Smithsonian Institute will be called upon

[Gazette.]

The Plum creek bridges, east and southeast of town, had to be tied fast with ropes and weighed down with rock the first of the week. The water backed from the river so that they were submerged.

Last Saturday sixteen persons, comprising three families direct from Prussia, arrived at the number of sheep in the county. There Beloit. Last fall the heads of two of these families arrived here, bought farms six miles north of town, in Plum creek township, and now their families have arrived, accompained by another. They all have means, and are less than two thousand, and twenty-five flocks just the class of people to make the country prosperous and rich.

Mr. Reith, of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, was in the city the first of the week, in search of his wife, Dora, and one Washington Scramblin, who eloped from him on January 20, taking nearly all his household goods, team, wagon, and two children—a girl six years old, named Helen, and a boy three years old, named Otto. Mr. Reith had tracked them within a few miles of Beloit, and came here to put City Marshal Langford on their track. He wants his property and children, but says the woman can go.

Blue Grass. [Alma News.]

Mr. Forcha, who purchased 2 000 acres of land near Fairfield station, has now six men engaged in sowing grass seeds upon it, at an expense of about \$2,000. He is sowing five hundred bushels of Kentucky blue grass seed, Manufactured and for sale at 159 Massachusetts fifty bushels of clover seed, upon the open street, Lawrence, Kans. H. H. LANHAM hundred bushels of Kentucky blue grass seed,

prairie, and is desirous that the neighbors' cattle pasture it down as much as possible, as he expects no returns from it under five years, knowing that it takes that length of time for blue grass to make a good sod. Mr. Forcha is a man of means and energy and knows what he is about.

If our hill lands in this part of Kansas can suffer for water, and we know of no good rea-Missouri and Northeastern Kansas voluntarily, and in the gardens about the towns in this locality it grows wherever the seed has been sown. We are glad to see the experiment being made on the open prairie and hope it will

> A Cave Discovered. [Onaga Journal.]

A correspondent of the Winfield Courier has made a wonderful discovery at Wilmot. At the bottom of a natural well forty feet deep he found a large cave, fifty yards long, forty yards wide, and twenty feet high. The correspondent continues: "Strewn over the floor were of the cave is a large pillar, about twelve feet was intended as a support to the ceiling, and the pillar is a large spring; the water from the Pherson's house down to the creek. Among shots in rapid succession, two of which took of a man ten feet high, one large ax—weighed fifty pounds, and the head of a mastodon with one tusk detached, nine feet long.

The A., T. & S. F.

[Leavenworth Times.] The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road has made the long-looked-for connection with the Missouri river to San Francisco on the 17th country another through line to the far-away greater advantages than the northern one, for it has none of the wintry drawbacks to combat against that make the Union Pacific so uncomfortable a means of travel after the cold weather comes on. Running as it does through the summer region of the country, the Santa Fe offers advantages which the U. P. never can, and that the major portion of the travel to the West will hereafter go over the Santa Fe there is no doubt whatever.

> A Refractory Exoduster. [North Topeka Times.]

Many of the exodusters who have been receiving aid from the relief committee have complained frequently that John M. Brown carried things with entirely too high a hand. it was discovered by a laborer, named F. H. This morning a member of the camp went to the aid-house and demanded assistance, which was denied for various reasons, among which was the fact that the committee was in session and did not wish to be disturbed; and he was invited to depart. This he refused to do, and therefore Mr. Brown undertook to enforce his of the body, showing one leg complete. The mandate. An altercation ensued which nearly came to blows. A messenger was sent for the weighs, with the composition coating, eighty- police, and Officer Tompkins went up and arrested the retractory exoduster and consigned said to be rightly proportioned. The cheeks | him to the cooler. He will probably learn by thi are puffed out and the legs and arms are plump. bit of experience that it is useless to kick against "the powers that be."

An Accidental Death.

[Baxter Springs Mirror.] Truly are we often reminded that death is abroad in our land that it is no respector of person; it claims alike the rich and poor, the noble and the lowly. Last Thursday morning Mr. George Herzog, a well-to-do shoemaker, went out to the Five-mile creek fishing and duck shooting, but while he was in the boat his gun was accidently discharged, taking effect in his arm. He was brought to his home in this city, but long before the sun sank beneath the horizon his body was a lifeless corpse. He leaves a wife and a number of children to mourn the loss of a husband and father. It was heart rending to be present as the life was fast ebbing away, and hear the wailing of the bereaved ones.

About Sheep.

[Winfield Courier.] At the wool-growers' meeting Saturday, Mr. Smith read a carefully prepared estimate of are 69,200, owned by 110 persons or firms. The largest flock is 5,500. There are four flocks of between two or three thousand, fourteen flocks of more than one thousand and of more than five hundred and less than one thousand. It was decided to have a public sheep shearing, and a committee was appointed to select the place and time at which it should

Do not buy cheap medicines on the score of economy. The best are none too good for the sick, and are the cheapest. Such are the Cherry Pectoral, Sarsaparilla, and other standard remedies of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. They are worth all they cost, and should be in every house.

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Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive,
Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in
the back part, Pain under the shoulderthe back part, Pain unter the snoutder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disin-clination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neg-lected, some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restless-ness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELUPED.
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They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Fiesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N.Y.

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Powders. These powders prove an invaluable remedy in al cases of inflammatory actions, such as coughs, colds, influenza, brenchitis, nasal catarrh, nas: gleet, indigestion and all derangements of the stomach and urinary organs, and for expelling worms. These powders are the only blood andliver renovater now in use and only prepared by Dr. Riley, who has spent much time and money searching out roots and herbs for the benefit of our domestic animals. Every farmer, stock raiser and drover should use them. It produces a fine, glossy coat and frees the skin from all dandruff, and leaves your animals in fine spirits after you stop feeding them. All powders warranted to give satisfaction. DR. W. S. RILEY, V. S

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

kind is known to all those who have seen its astonishing effects.

Every Farmer a 1 Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict at imals, such as Founder, Distemper, Fistula, Poll-Evil, Hille-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Manga, Nellow Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inflammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fatal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep it pure. In doing this you infuse insure the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit, also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the marvelous effect of LEIS' CONDITION POWDER, by the loosening of the skin and smoothness of the hair

Certificates from leading veterinary surgeons, stage companies. livery men and stock raisers, prove that LEIS POWDER stands pre-eminantly at the nead of the liat of Horse and Cattle Mcdicines.







In all new countries we hear of fatal discusses among Fowls, styled Chicken Cholera, Gapes, Blind wass, Glanders, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS 'POV. DEIX will cradicate these diseases. In severe attacks, ma.' a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feel twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed one twice a week, and your poultry will be kept free from all disease. In severe attacks oftentianes they do not eat; it will then be necessary to administer the Powder by means of a quill, blowing the Powder down their throat, or mixing Powder with deugh to form Pills.

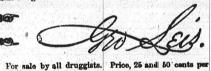


Cows require an abundance of nutritious food, not to make them fat, but to keep mp a regular secretion of milk. Farmers and dairymen attest the fact that by judicious use of Leis' Condition Powder it flow of milk is greatly increased, and quality vastly it proved. All gross humors and inpurities of the blood are at once removed. For Sore tests, apply Leis' Chemical Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an alterative aperient and stimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grub worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the year; promotes fattening, prevents scouring.



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\$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions that any one can engage in. The business is so easy to learn and our instructions are so simple and plain that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over \$100 in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1881.

LAST year 1,782 Short-horn cattle were auctioned off at forty-eight sales in England, at an average of about £35 each—the extremes being 2,000 guineas and 52s. 6d. A writer in the London Agricultural Gazette remarks that "in order to make their business safe, English Short-horn breeders need to gain the confidence of English farmers."

THE Missouri Senate has passed a bill requiring every person driving Texas, Mexican or Indian cattle into Missouri, to first execute a bond in a sum of not less than \$1,000 to every county into which he drives them, to indemnify the public against any damage resulting from disease disseminated by said cattle. Railroads transporting diseased cattle are liable to a heavy fine.

As will be seen in our news columns, the emperor of Russia has been wickedly assassinated. He had been emperor about twenty-six years, and near sixty-three years of age at his death. His eldest son died some years since, and the second son has assumed the office of emperor under the title of Alexander the Third, emperor and autocrat of all Russia, Czar of Poland, grand duke of Finland.

AT a cabinet meeting held on Friday, last, it was decided that the national banks which had lately withdrawn bonds to the amount of 18,000,000, could not now re-deposit them and get their money back, but that the process of retiring that amount of their currency legally begun, must, under the law, be continued. The subject has received the careful consideration of the entire cabinet. The department decides to adhere to the precedents which have been adopted in similar cases, and declines to return the legaltenders to the banks. The banks, therefore, which surrendered their circulation, in the fear that the funding bill, with the Carlisle or fifth section, would become a law, will be compelled to suffer a temporary inconvenience.

WALL street, New York, is a pest to the country. It is in Wall street that known to, tail of producing a good kept back by a troop of Cossacks. The union. The works shut down, but no all the immense swindling jobs are set up. The fearful financial panics of 1857 and 1873 had their origin in Wall street. It is there where the most gigantic failed to produce fruit each year for the gambling operations that ever existed on the face of the earth, are carried on. And strange as it may seem, the produce raised by the farmers of the country is the very foundation of all the try is the very foundation of all the large and before reaching there the superintend-try is the very foundation of all the large and before reaching there the superintend-try is the very foundation of all the large and before reaching there the superintend-try is the very foundation of all the large and before reaching there the superintend-try is the very foundation of all the large and before reaching there the superintend-grand Duke Michael was wounded. swindling operations in that pestiferous and bearing an average crop of fruit An officer of the escort and a Cossack place. Even the shallowest dabbler in Wall street feels in a vague sort of way that the fate of his speculations is more or less involved in the corn, last season ten barrels of fine fruit. If latter on leaving the palace after the wheat, beef and pork raised in the West. The gamblers and operators in ples I would choose this in preference peror by the crowd. He was surround-West. The gamblers and operators in pork have just got a black eye from the French government. No more American pork is to be landed in France. What happens? All those gamblers and operators go out of pork with a rush and fasten themselves on the grain trade. It is just as though you "pulled" a faro bank on Greene street and all April, thus combining the good qualihands moved over to Broadway. The next thing will be a feverish bound of mens on exhibition of the Grimes at the grain pulse. There will be a sympathetic thrill in the street. And the next thing to that will be a total col- apples. This being about the latitude lapse of the grain pulse and a sympathetic smash down town.

PRESIDENT Garfield in his inaugural address said a few words that may foreshadow his policy in regard to the great agricultural interests in this country. What he said on the subject is this: "The interests of agriculture deserve more attention from the government | To Blaine, Secretary of State, Washthan they have yet received. The farms of the United States afford homes and employment for more than one-half the people, and furnish much the largest know. part of all our exports. As the government lights our coasts for the protection of mariners and for the benefit of commerce, so it should give to the tillers of the soil the lights of practical science and experience."

During the last few years agriculture has had a marvelous impetous, socially, commercially, politically. During the last five it has had more serious attention in Congress than in all the years

culture to an equal footing with simi- Russian people in their great affliction. execute the bank assignment upon the lar branches in European governments. At last it has so far developed, that a few weeks since, almost a two-thirds majority in Congress voted to place the department of agriculture in the same category with the treasury, war, post-office and other departments.

This is what the most advanced, and most intelligent farmers have been demanding for years. But in order that the masses of our agricultural people should reap all the advantages to be derived from this advanced step, it will be necessary for them to keep themselves fully abreast of the age in which they live They must keep fully posted in regard to all matters relating to their calling; this cannot be done without consderable reading and a full discussion, such as can be had in the grange and farmers' clubs.

ORCHARD HILL, March 12, 1881. EDITOR OF SPIRIT :- I am one of the number that voted for the constitutional amendment, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. I have a large orchard, and consequently I raise a good many apples, and among my apples I find a great many that are only fit to make into cider. But the law lately passed forbids the sale of cider after fermentation has taken place. As I am a lawabiding man, I would like to ask through your paper, Gov. St. John, Prof. Patrick of the State University, and some of the professors of the Agricultural College, when fermentation in sweet cider begins to take place? I will be greatly obliged to any of the above gentlemen for an early answer. N. P. DEMING.

Grimes's Golden Pippin.

The Grimes Golden Pippin was introduced into Eastern Ohio from Western Virginia, where it was found in an old natural orchard, the property of Thos. P. Grimes, and he gives the following interesting fact in a letter to the Horticulturist in 1869:

The original tree is on my farm, bought by my father sixty-seven years ago, and from our best information it father sold fruit to New Orleans traders as long ago as 1804. From my earliest recollection the tree has never been failure was occasioned by late trosts in the spring. Our belief is that it has not lie resort were closed. past three-quarters of a century. The tree has not been pruned the past forty years, and has had no sort of cultiva-tion for the past twenty years, yet it leg badly shattered. A Cossack and

to any others, for the following reasons: The fruit is beautiful and unsurpassed in flavor, the tree is without soldiery, who greatly loved the Czar, longevity and symmetry of growth. The fruit is fit for cooking in September, and for eating from December till and to every part of the empire. ties of many in one. I saw a few speciwon the admiration of all lovers of fine The assassins stood on opposite sides of its native home, those contemplat- behind it. The back of the carriage ing planting apple trees this spring will was blown out. The coachmen import go amiss if they plant this old Virginia favorite.

RFS B. F. S. ginia favorite. LAWRENCE, Kans., March 9, 1881.

The Czar of Russia Assassinated. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The following telegrams were received here

this afternoon:

ington: emperor was wounded in his carriage to-day by a bomb. Injury not yet know. [Signed] Foster. To Blaine, Secretary of State, Wash

ington: ST. PETERSBURG, March 13. - The emperor is dead. [Signed] FOSTER.
Upon receipt of the second dispatch from Foster, that the emperor was dead, Secretary Blaine cabled the fol-

Foster, American Minister, St. Peters-

burg: Express to the minister of foreign

BLAINE, Sec'y. [Signed]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .- As the in Micheal Manage about 2 o'clock Sun-day afternoon, a bomb was thrown gers as Conkling and Edmunds would and exploded under the Czar's car-not, it is believed, direct the caucus the carriage. The Czar alighted unhurt, but a second bomb exploded at his feet, shattering both legs below the knee and inflicting other terrible injuries. The Czar was immediatly conveyed in an unconscious state to the winter palace, where he died at 4:30 this afternoon. Two persons were con-cerned in the crime, one of whom was seized immediately. The explosion also killed an officer and two Cossacks. Many policemen and other persons were injured.

An official messenger makes the fol-

lowing announcements: "God's will has been done. At 3:25 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon the Almighty called the emperor to himself. A few minutes later before his death the emperor received the sacrament.

THE TERRIBLE INJURIES.

The doctors' bulletin published at 3 in the afternoon, stated that both legs were broken below the knee, the lower part of the body severely injured, and the left eye torn from the socket. Grand Duke Machael was not hurt. The assassins were disguised as peasants. One report states that one of them was so roughly handled he has since died. All army officers will be ordered to remain in the barracks. A council of the empire, under the presidency of the Czarowitz, was still sitting at midnight. A manifesto will be and published Monday. Service will be held at the winter palace Monday and afterwards the new emperor will receive the bomage of officers of state. When Col. Dorjibky asked the first assassin his name he replied Rossakoff.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

London, March 13.-A St. Petersburg correspondent says: The imperial carriage was attacked on the Ekatrenofsky canal, opposite the imperial stables, while the emperor was returning with the Grand Duke Michael from Michel palace in a close carriage, escorted by eight Cossacks. The first bomb fell near the carriage, destroying the back part. The Czar and his brother alighted uninjured. The assassin, on being seized by the colonel of police, drew a revolver, but was prevented from firing it. A second bomb was then thrown by another person, and fell close to the Ogar's feet. Its exploago, and from our best information it sion snattered both legs. The Czar is not less than eighty years old. My fell, crying for help. Col. Dorjibky, though himself much injured, raised the emperor, who was conveyed in Col. Dorjibky's sleigh. Large crowds assembled before the palace, but were crop excepting in 1834, when a partial imperial tanily were all assembled at the death bed. A council of state immediately convened. All places of pub-

A COOLY CONCERTED PLOT.

A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that the Czar's right leg was The Czar lingered an | w. A. M. Vauguan. have since died. From a grafted tree of this variety, hour and a half. All efforts to rally him planted eighteen years ago, I picked last season ten harrels of fine fruit. If ed, contrary to his custom, by a strong mounted escort. The people are intensely excited and indiguant. a rival for hardiness, productiveness, are furious. All officials hastened to ELEVATOR "A." the palace to inquire after the condition of the Czar. Telegrams announcing the death were sent to all foreign courts

THE INSTRUMENTS OF DEATH.

The St. Petersburg correspondent stated that the bombs were made of the Western National Fair last fall that | thick glass, filled with nitro glycerine. of the road. The carriage was moving fast and the first shell struck the ground the carriage to see to the wounded of his escort. The assassin who threw the first bomb, tried to point a revolver at the Czar, but the pistol was struck from his hand. The Czar seemed to recover consciousness before his death, as he motioned away the doctors who wished to amputate his leg. The Czarowitch and the Czaroena drove to ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—The mperor was wounded in his carriage o-day by a bomb. Injury not yet company of guards surrounded the now. [Signed] Foster.

Fo Blaine, Secretary of State, Wash-long for St. Petersburg. London for St. Petersburg.

General News.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The comptroller of the currency said this morning that the identical bonds, both 5 and 6 per cents., which have been pre-wiously on deposit will be redeposited as security for national bank circula-tion, and that where authority has affairs the sentiment of sorrow with been given by the board of directors which the president and people of the to an agent to assign these bonds to before together. Several times there have been mild attempts to promote the United States have heard of the terhave been mild attempts to promote the United States have heard of the terbeen the victim, and their profound seal of the banks should accompany the sympathy with the imperial family and bonds and the attorney should sign and

back of each bond.

The decided opinion to-day is that emperor was returning from the parade the Republicans will organize the Senriage, doing considerable damage to committee to prepare the list of Senate committees with the Republicans in the majority, if they were not sure of Mahone's vote. Republican Senators assert to-day that they will get the organization.

The secretary of the navy has decided to purchase the whaling steamer Helen and Mary, now at San Francisco, to be used in the Jeannette search expedition. The price is \$100,000. The vessel is to be manned by volunteers and officers of the United States navy.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- On motion of Senator Allison that the Senate go into executive session, the Democrats opposed and the Republicans favored The yeas and nays were called and Mahone voted with the Republicans, which created a profound sensation, and was followed by applause in the gallery. The vote is regarded as conclusive of Mahone and his intention to

vote with the Republicans throughout. Senator McDill, of Iowa, and Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, took the oath of office.

ST. Louis, March 12 .- The Republican's Dallas, (Texas) special says: Advices have been received here from D. H. Hall, president, that he has let the contract for the construction of the first twenty-five miles of the Chicago, Texas and Mexican Central railroad to the syndicate known as the Chicago and Texas Construction Company, who will complete the road ready for the cars. The second section of twenty-five miles will be let immediatly. This fifty miles of road is to be completed and the cars running by the first of next January. The Chicago Construc-tion Company will build the road through to Mexico on the south and to the line of the Choctaw Nation on the north, where a connection will be made with the St. Louis and San Francisco line, which is now being extended southward.

DENVER, March 12 .- Several hundred teams and men are working on the grade of the Denver, Western and Longmont railroad. The contracts for the bridges have been let and the work is being vigorously pushed. The report that work on the Denver, Utah and Western road had been commenced was premature, there having been nothing done yet.

LEWIS, Nev., March 12 .- The managers of the Save and Grove mine notified the miners of a reduction of wages to \$3 per day. The managers attempted to put new men at work at \$3 50, and were prevented by the Miners' violence was done to property. During a dispute between the union and non-union miners one of the latter, named Edwards, was killed, and two others were wounded. The sheriff with a posse on visiting the mine found all quiet, but more trouble is expected. A later dispatch says over 200 miners left Austin for Lewis yesterday. Just before reaching there the superintendand left for San Francisco.

ESTABLISHED

VAUGHAN & CO.,

Proprietors of

GRAIN

COMMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Room 21 Merchants Exchange.

Grain Elevator, corner Lever and Poplar Sts.,

KANSAS CITY, - - MISSOURI



GREAT JOINT PUBLIC SALE

300 HEAD

Of pure Short-horns of the finest breeding and individual merit, will be sold—among them 175 Young Bulls—on the Fair Grounds at WEST LIBERTY, IOWA,

WEST LIBERTY, 10WA,
April 19, 20, 21 & 22, 1881.

This magnificent array of fine cattle will be irawn from the herds of Messrs. Pliny Nichols, Robert Miller, Smith & Judd, Barclay & Traer and D. S. Bussing, all of West Liberty, Iowa, and for excellency of both quality and pedigree, tave rarely, if ever, been excelled in a single sale anywhere. Catalogues ready in due time.

COL. J. W. JUDY, Auctioneer.

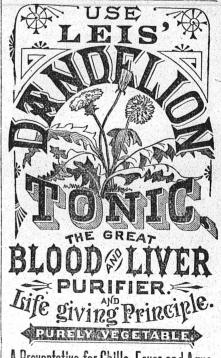


My Armural Untalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seed for 1881, rich in engravings, from photographs of the originals, will be sent FREE, to all who apply. My old customers need not write for it. I offer one of the largest collections of vegetable seed ever sen out by any seed house an America, a large portion of which were grown on my five seed farms. Full directions for calityation on each package. All seed warranted to be both tresh and true to name; so far, that should it prove otherwise, I will refull the order gratis. The original introducer of the Hubbard squash, Phinney's Meion, Marblehead Cabbages, Mexican Corn, and scores of other vegetables, I invite the patronage of all who are anxious to have their seed directly from the grower, fresh, true and of the very best strain. New Vegetables a specially.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

specialty. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED for the best and fastest-selling pictorial books and Bibles Price reduced 33 per cent. National Publishing Co., Phila., Pa.



A Preventative for Chills, Fever and Ague. A SURE CURE FOR DYSPERSIA.

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. Sole Proprietors,

Leis Chemical Manufacturing Co. LAWRENCE, KAS.

WOOL GROWERS

Ship your Wool to

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

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

WOOL'S ACK free to shippers.

The Yourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outlitand all thatyou need free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or oilly your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

PETER BELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE OVER LEIS'S DRUG STORE, LAWRENCE, - - - - KANSAS.

Practices in all the State and United States Courts, Collections promptly attended to Special attention given to the preparation and argument of cases in the Supreme Court.

Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage Din the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything \$10 a day and upward is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than ean be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

Publication Notice.

Publication Notice.
To John Skinner. You will take
I notice that Emily Skinner did, on the first
day of March, A. D. 1881, file her petition in the
district court of Douglas courty, State of Kansas,
against you, the said John Skinner, asking and
praying that she may be divorced from the bonds
of matrimony existing between you and herself,
upon the grounds of abandonment for more than
one year on your part. And you, the said John
Skinner, are further notified that you are required to appear and answer said petition on or
before the 13th day of April, A. D. 1881, or on
failure thereof judgment and decree for divorce
will be taken as prayed in said petition.

K. J. BORGHOLTHAUS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Legal Notice.

CROSBY MILLER, A NON-RESIDENT OF the state of Kansas, will take notice that he has been sued, together with Roseita M. Akers, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin F. Akers, deceased, Roseits M. Akers, widow, Benjamin F. Akers and Amassa Sprague Akers, minors, heirs of Benjamin F. Akers, deceased, in the district court, Douglas county, Kansas, by Willam T. Sinclair, and that he must answer the petition filed against him on or before April 12, 1881, or such petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered against Roseita M. Akers, administratrix as aloresaid, for \$5,600 and interest upon \$600 of said sum, at said rate, from the first day of November and May of each and eyery subsequent year, for \$300 attorneys fee and costs, and for sale of west half of section No. thirteen (13), township thirteen (13), range nineteen (19), in Douglas county, Kansas, and an order of foreclosure against all of said defendants.

JOSEPH E. RIGGS,
March 1, 1881.

March 1, 1881. Legal Notice.

BY JAMES T. STEVENS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1881

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance. Advertisements, one inch, one insertion, \$2.00; one mouth, \$5; three mouths, \$10; one year, \$30. The Spirit of Kansas has the targest circulation of any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

milation than any two papers in this city.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—
First—Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whether directed to his name or another name, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. Second—If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

City and Vicinity.

The Straw Lumber Factory Burned. Saturday last at a little after 11 o'clock the fire bell sounded the alarm, and the people of the city rushed into the streets to find that the large straw lumber factory, located on the corner of Rhode Island and Quincy streets was on fire. The origin of the fire was in the straw lumber factory. The works had started up with a good prospect of running to their fullest capacity. To one who has never been about the building it is difficult to explain the origin of the fire, but we will attempt it. In the manufacture of straw lumber the straw is first made into board, such as you use for house sheeting. A number of thicknesses of this straw board are run through a vat of tar, paraffine and other ingredients, heated to a boiling heat, then pressed through rollers, and comes out straw lumber. The vat of tar, etc., generates an immense amount of gas, which is carried by a flue up the chimney. This gas caught fire yesterday in the chimney, and was seen half an hour before the alarm was given, issuing from the smoke stack. The chimney was not sufficient to carry it all off, and finally it rolled back and puffed out as you have often seen your coal stove. A man who stood near the vat at the time says: "I could see it rolling back in a great ball of fire, and when it burst in the room everything about was ignited." The vat of materials did not catch fire until the woodwork all about it was in flames. Mr. Atchison and the engineer both had narrow escapes. The building burned very rapidly. The straw lumber company had on hand a car load of manufactured lumber and a car load of sheeting.

The west end of the building was occupied by Van Hoesen as a store room for wagons and buggies and for reapers. Most of the wagons on the first floor were saved in a damaged condition. Those on the second floor were destroyed. The building was owned by Asa W. Kinney, an Eastern capitalist, and was insured for \$1,000 in the Springfield Fire Insurance Company, John Charlton agent. The stock of the lumber factory was insured for \$1,500, \$750 in the Newark, of Newark, N. J., and \$750 in the Hamburg-Madgdeburg, Hamburg, Germany, White & Edgar agents. This did not cover a tithe of the loss. Mr. Hamilton's machinery cost him in the neighborhood of \$15,000, which is a total loss. Mr. Van Hoesen had a small insurance until a few weeks since, when the policies were cancelled. He had in the building wagons and buggies worth \$1,600, and saved perhaps \$400 worth. The McCormick Company had about \$600 worth of property, which was a total loss.

RELIEF from sick headache, drowsiness, nausea, dizziness, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. These complainst are nearly always caused by torpid liver and constipated bowels. Restore these organs to their proper functions and the trouble ceases. Carter's Little Liver Pills will do this every time. One pill is a dose. Forty in a vial. Price 25 cents. For sale by Barber

Horticultural.

The regular monthly meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society will be held at the university next Saturday, 19th inst. In addition to the regular order of business, a paper on small fruits will be presented in the forenoon, by Mr. B. F. Smith, a practical fruit grower; and a lecture in the afternoon on the friendly insects by Prot. Snow.

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Secretary.

FORTY years experience has stamped public approval on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as the most reliable of all remedies for throat or chest diseases. Its continued and increasing popularity is conclusive evidence of its superior curative qualities.

Improve Your Stock.

Our farmer readers, one and all, are now well aware that their lands are now too valuable for them to afford to raise common or serub stock of any kind. There is certainly more profit in a steer that will weigh 1,600 hs at three years old, than in one weighing but 1,300 at four years old. Yes, at least 100 per cent. more. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that our farmers should raise the 1,600 th three-year-olds. You can do so by improving your present stock by using nothing on them but thoroughbred Short-horn bulls. We know of no better place to secure these bulls than at the great joint sales advertised in these columns, to take place at West Liberty, Iowa, on April 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d. The oldest and most noted breeders in Iowa are the men making that large sale of 300 head, hence we can assure our readers they can rely on getting the very best at a reasonable price. Be sure and send for catalogue and arrange your work so you can attend the four days sales. Hotel rates, etc., will be made very low.

CHOICE groceries received every day at the

THE GREAT SALE THIS SEASON ON RUBBER GOODS HAS OBLIGED US TO PURCHASE A

SECOND LOT TO FILL THE DEMAND

AT THE

THEY ARE NOW READY.

Farmers and those requiring a prime Rubber Boot will remember we carry the Pure Gum Boots, the best thing made, as well as the other grades. In stock also, the long Rubber Hip Boot for sportsmen and fishermen. Our stock is large, our prices at bed-rock.

Remember: THE FAMILY SMOE STORE.

R. D. MASON, Agent.

New Grocery Firm.

Mull & Zook have formed a co-partnership and have purchased the grocery business of C. Worthington, at 118 Massachusetts street, opposite J. A. Dailey's. They have refitted the store and got in a large line of fresh groceries. Mr. Mull of the firm is none other than Elijah, who, almost every one knows, was one of Uncle George Ford's head clerks. Elijah was with "Uncle George" so long that he has got his method of business, and this will govern the new firm. Call on them and see for yourself.

Alive and Well,

And cured by "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." Fitty cents per package. For sale by Barber Bros.

Another Grand Entertainment.

The people of Lawrence showed such a high appreciation of the last concert that Manager Wm. Campbell has concluded to give them another chance for an evening's entertainment. This time he has secured the great Swedish Lady Quartette, in connection with the humorous and dramatic reader, Mina G. Slayton, and the Parisian pianist, Alphonse Vaillant, They will appear at Liberty hall on Wednesday evening, March 23. Read what the Boston Journal says of the Swedish Lady Quartette: "This organization at once found favor with the audience. The members of the quartette not only possess remarkably fine voices, but they know how to use them with artistic effect. Their performances are the perfection of quartette singing." Manager Campbell need have no fears but that Liberty hall will be filled on this occasion. The entertanments he has brought here this season are of too high an order for the people to stay

From Pole to Pole

The praises of "Plantation Cough Syrup" are sung by thousands who have been relieved by Sample bottles 10 cents. For sale by

THE contents of Appletons' Jaurnal for April are as follows: "A Question: a Greek Idyl," by Prof. Georg Ebers, author of "Uarda," 'An Egyptian Princess," etc., in two parts (part first); "Mysteries and Miracle-Plays," by Lucy H. Hooper ; Oliphant's "Land of Gilead;" "On some of Shakspeare's Female Characters" (M.) Portia, by Helen Faucit Martin; "Greek Dinners," by F. A. Paley; "Why does the Crabgo Sideways?" by Robert B. Roosevelt: "A Culture-Ghost: or Winthrop's Adventure," by Vernon Lee; "The Caliph Haroun Alraschid ;" "The Earl of Beaconsfield as a Novelist;" "Ruskiniana" (Ruskin's "Arrews of the Chace)" "Concerning the Cheerfulness of the Old," by A. K. H. B. (the Country Parson). Editor's Table: Carlyle as a Thinker-The English Estimate of Carlyle-Tact not a Special Feminine Quality. Notes for readers. Single number 25 cents. Yearly subscription \$3. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Agents and Canvassers

Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDBOUT & CO., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send stamp for their catalogue and terms.

A GRAND OFFER.

Brainard's Musical World, Price \$1.50, and The Spirit of Hansas, for Only \$2.50 a Year.

Brainard's Musical World enters upon the eighteenth year of its existence with the January number, and is well known as the best musical journal in the United States. Each number contains sixteen pages of the latest and most popular sheet music, including songs, ballads, piano pieces, waltzes, polkas, reed organ music, duetts, quartettes, violin and piano music, etc. The music alone given in each volume of the World would cost over \$25 if purchased separately. Besides all this choice music an immense amount of interesting and instructive reading matter is given in each number. The Musical World is just what is wanted for your home during the long winter evenings, when the family can gather around the plane or organ and with music and good cheer defy the storms that rage without and make home a place of enjoyment and delight. You can obtain a specimen copy of the Musical World by sending 15 cents to the publishers, S. Brainard's Sons, Chicago, Illinois. The regular subscription price is \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement with the publishers we can furnish THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS and Brainard's Musical World both one year for only \$2.50. Sample copies can be examined at this office.

For Sale.

One span of choice farm brood mares. Well matched, good roadsters and perfectly gentle. Apply to lock box 273 or call at the office of the Western Farm Mortgage Co., National bank building, Lawrence, Kansas.

Rheumatism,

Frosted feet, chilblains, burns, etc., cured by using the "original Mamaluke Liniment." For sale by Barber Bros.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises The best saive in the world is duty, bridges, sores, telter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Barber Bros.

BARBED wire always on hand at the Grange

Millions of Dollars

Can be saved to the farmers by using the "Gamgee Stock Powder," the great Arabian stock medicine. For sale by Barber Bros.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of A. H. and A. C. Griesa of the Kausas Home Nurseries, is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on at the well-known grounds on the California road, by A. C. Griesa, sole proprietor, and will hereafter be known as the Mount Hope Nurseries, where by fair dealing and reliable stock always on hand, I hope to fully sustain the reputation which a business of thereen years has awarded us.

A. C. GRIESA, Lawrence, Kansas.

Another Triumph.

The public is greatly indebted to the enterprising firm of Marchal & Smith for the beauty, perfection, purity and economy of that most popular of all musical instruments—the organ—and now the debt is increased by the perfection of an organ which combines the beauty of artistic design, exquisite finish, beautiful tone, great power, and endless variety, with an economy in price which brings it within the reach of all. Besides sending this most excellent instrument on the most liberal terms of trial, they supply the purchaser with every requisite of becoming an accomplished player. Instruction books which, not only teach the beginner, but gives lessons to those who have advanced beyond the first principles of music are furnished with each organ. Purchasers are regularly supplied with late and popular music. Another Triumph. vanced beyond the first principles of insical efurnished with each organ. Purchasers are regularly supplied with late and popular music, and every interest of those who are making a study of music in their instrument is provided for. Here, then, is an opportunity to secure a sweet, powerful, perfect musical instrument, an elegant parlor ornament, with instructions in music that enables the purchaser to obtain a therearch musical education. Our readers a thorough musical education. Our readers can not fail to see the great advantages offered by Messrs. Marchal & Smith.

A Reliable and Honorable Concern.

Persons who desire to purchase pianos and organs are naturally auxious to know what firms are honorable and responsible. Among this class we can cordially recommend the Mendelssohn Piano Co., of New York, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.

We select from their catalogue some extracts from letters received from their customers, in

rom letters received from their customers, in proof of our assertion. Accept my thanks for the honorable dealing

received at your hands.

JOHN FAIRBANK, Cochituate, Mass. I shall lose no opportunity to recommend your instruments and your manner of dealing.

SAM'L CUSHMAN, Deadwood, Dak. I cannot express my appreciation of your kindness in sending me so fine an instrument. Allow me to thank you for your honorable manner of dealing. JOHN B. CUMMING. manner of dealing. JOHN B. CUMMING, Pres. Female College, Greensboro, Ala.

I cannot express my thanks to you for send-ing me so fine an instrument. MRS. JOHN W. MAY, Manchester, Iowa.

I feel under obligation to you for your punc-ual dealing. JUDGE M. HART, Boquechitto, Miss. I can recommend you and your instruments. THEDORE HERRLING, Fond du Lac, Wis.

I am much obliged for your integrity in send-ing me such an excellent and sweet-toned instrument. Mrs. RICHARD WOODERSON, Clinton, Mo. my estimation I have as good an instru-

ment, if not a better one, than was ever sent to this city.

WM. T. BLEIKE,
Galveston, Tex.

Accept my thanks for the gentlemanly dealing I have received at your hands.

J. A. Swenson, St. Paul, Minn.

Hundreds of others of similar tenor can be seen in the testimonials of the Mendelssohn Piano Co. Send stamp for eatalogue.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves, almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duty to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas valley, the garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices. It you do not believe it, write to the under-The Currency Question.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. INVOICE NO. 2 OF OVERSHOES! SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS.

MY STOCK IS LARGE AND COMPLETE. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

Districts supplied on Favorable Terms.

Miscellaneous and Blank Books!

I also carry in stock a full line of Stationery of all grades and prices,

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, NOTIONS, ETC., ETC.

It will pay you to examine stock and get prices before purchasing.

A. F. BATES, 99 Massachusetts Street.

LAWRENCE PLOW COMPANY.

THIS COMPANY MAKES

Plows of all Kinds and Sizes.

THEY MAKE THE

BEST FARM WAGON In the market.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF

Any Kind of Farm Implement, Go to the

LAWRENCE PLOW CO.,

Where a Large and Full Assortment can always be found.

A FULL LINE OF HARDWARE

Always on hand at the store of

The Lawrence Plow Company.

A New Era in Implements. Farmers often ask their neighbors where they can buy plows and all kinds of implements the cheapest. To each and every farmer I would say that I will sell them first class plows and all other implements kept in my line, at prices that will astonish you. I mean business, and invite you to call and be convinced.

CHAS. ACHNING, No. 114 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kans.

THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOE.

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

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

Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Remain in position without aid, and are not observable. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We reach the author than 18 and 10 descriptive circular. CARMORE & CO., S. W. Corner 5th & Race Sts., Cincinnati, O.

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BRUSH. constination.

nd for Our Electro-Magnetic Journal, containg descriptions, testimonials, etc., mailed free to all.

W. WEAKLEY, Jr. & CO., Cincinnati, O.

Publication Notice. District Court, Douglas County, State of Kansas E. R. Robbins, Plaintiff,

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

Ask your hardware dealer for the Joliet Scutt, Patent Cable Laid, 4-pointed Steel Barbed Wire. Warranted the strongest barbed wire made on account of its being cable laid instead of twisted, as all the other barbed wire is. If they do not handle it, order direct from me at Lawrence, Kansas.

Samples sent free. Correspondence solicited.

S. J. CHURCHILL, General Wholesale Agent.

Ys. Watson and Urinah Watson, Defendants.

W. S. Watson and Urinah Watson, Defendants.

W. S. WATSON AND URINAH WATSON

W. S. WATSON AND URINAH WATSON

W. S. WATSON AND URINAH WATSON

Watson and Urinah Watson, defendants at the district court of Pouglas ounty, 'Kansas, against them, the said W. S. Watson and Urinah Watson, defendants are indebted to said E. R. Robbins, has fled his petition in the district court of Pouglas ounty, 'Kansas, against them, the said W. S. Watson and Urinah Watson, defendants are indebted to said E. R. Robbins has fled his petition in the district court of Pouglas ounty, 'Kansas, against them, the said W. S. Watson and Urinah Watson, defendants are indebted to said E. R. Robbins, has fled his petition in the district court of Pouglas ounty, 'Kansas, against them, the said W. S. Watson and Urinah Watson, defendants are indebted to said E. R. Robbins, against flem, the said W. S. Watson and Urinah Watson, defendants are indebted to said E. R. Robbins, against them, the said W. S. Wats W. S. Watson and Urinah Watson, Defendants.

\$5,000,000.

The American Shoe Tip Co.

That is now so extensively worn on CHILDREN'S SHOES

TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL, TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL,
Which was introduced by them, and by which
the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still
more, as besides being worn on the coarser
grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes
where the Metal Tip on account of its looks
would not be used.
They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Costamped on front of Tip.
Parents should ASK FOR SHOES with this
BEAUTIFFILL BLACK TIP

BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP on them when purchasing for their children.

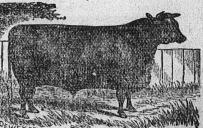


ANEW AND VALUABLE TREATISE ON SUGAR CANES, (including the Minnesota Early Amber) and their manufacture into Syrup and Sugar. Although compised in small compass and furnished free to opplicant it is the REST PRACTICAL MANUAL ON SUGAR CANES.

that has yet been published.

BLYMYER MANUFACTURING CO
BLYMYER CONCENTION OF CONCENTION OF CONCENTS OF Steam Sugar Machinery, Steam Engines
Victor Cane Mill, Cook Sugar Evaporator, etc.

ELMENDARO HERD.



LEVI DUMBAULD. Hartford, Lyon county, Kansas,

BREEDER OF

THOROUGHBRED SHORT-HORN CATTLE

-AND-BERKSHIRE PIGS.

Some of the most fashionable families represented in both classes of stock. Particular attention is given to producing animals of good form and quality. The premium show bull

KING OF THE PRAIRIE. 17,468, at head of herd. Young stock for sale,

Horticultural Department.

A HORTICULTURIST'S NOTE-BOOK. Description of New Fruits Found in Travels Through Eastern Kansas. With a Mixture of Other Items-The

Peach Crop Dead.

An unknown and new apple to me, the only ones of this kind I have ever seen - at John Garoots, Chanute, Neosho county: Shape much like the Jonathan, a brighter red with gray specks; flesh yellowish, tender and fine grained; sub-acid and delicious; late fall and early winter; tree vigorous, and strong grower; constant and prolific bearer. Garoot has the Grindstone or Cheese apple. What is this apple good for? His orchard is one of the oldest in Neosho county, and was planted under the old dispensation. His Rhode Island Greenings this year (1880) bore a very heavy crop.

A young man may transplant an old tree, but an old man should by all means transplant a young one.

An apple by Jack Moss, at Twin Mound, Kans., claimed to be a seedling: Round, red stripes, firm and very heavy; sub-acid, white flesh, grainy; seed large, flat and black in large cavilieve this is a new seedling, but one of the good old kind with name forgotten Irishman. since transferred to its new home in Kansas. In a collection of fifty varieties of the most common apples but reproduced from its seed; in the vifew men can promptly and properly name twenty-five of them.

A sweet apple at Mr. Humphrey's, chard in the state of Kansas.

A pear at Peter Wymer's, Leroy, in shape the fruit much like it, though that the Geneten was the only apple vigorous growth and health; is sixteen | respect. years old; nearly a foot in diameter at ent. Many of these sprouts have been winter apples. The White Winter Pipin times past taken up and transplanted, pin is worthy of a more general patronand are now in full bearing. This is age in our orchards than it receives. the most remarkable pear I ever saw for healthy growth, for sprouting at iron-clad of Kansas pears.

plum from California: Fruit very omb, Twin Mound, says it is a good sweet; annual wood growth greenish or sweet grape in the state wild and in red like the peach tree; a thrifty grow- the forest. er and prolific bearer. I saw these plums in cans; was astonished at their name for unknown varieties of the angreat size and superior quality. In ple, at least a dozen different kinds have 1880 gathered three bushels from one tree; brought in market three dollars a bushel. The trees sprout from their roots, and many have been transplanted from these. Nurserymen from Missouri have heretofore procured from him all the cuttings for grafts that he would spare them, while from some guide than reason. Inspiration places cause in Kansas this plum has escaped the observation of our fruit men. Mr. Rukes's orchard of general fruits, and victory, reason the retrospective of the especially the apple, in respect to battle. health of trees is a model one, not an apple tree being ravaged by any insect amination determines that the peach -something seldom seen in Kansas.

In Osage county, Kans., A. D. 1880, an old man whipped his aged wife for eating pork.

Diligent labor tends to poverty; diligent thought tends to want. Labor and thought in their proper relations tend to prosperity.

The log cabin hospitality of our dads.

The ravages of the borer and leaf crumpler are on the increase, especially in the older planted orchards, and to such an extent as to seriously discourage future planting. Science, inventive genius, has done a vast amount of good in extending the area of cultivation, but brought out in "The Household Denothing to increase its productiveness partment," and have a few thoughts over the ravages of insects. The most serious want of this age in agriculture, that I would like to lay before its many in horticulture, is the means of preserv- intelligent readers, many of whom have ing growing crops from destruction by insects. One-third of all crops is annually destroyed by bugs and worms. The gardener, the orchardist, the farmer can afford to pay more for the means of their riddance than for any other knowledge or help or new labor-saving machinery. The coming man will be a practical bug-man.

Jeremiah Hewitt, of Shawnee county, Kans., in the spring of 1870 planted 3, 500 two-year-old apple trees. In the fall of 1872 he applied a mixture of pine tar and hogs lard to save them from the rabbits. In the following season 900 of the trees died from the effects of the application.

Near Twin Mound, Kans., to exterminate the short-tail mouse that was girdling an orchard, fire was put to the ty; quality good; is a good keeper; a dry grass. Five hundred apple, fifty large and beautiful apple. I don't be- pear and cherry, with any amount of mice, were killed. This man was an

Mr. Snyder, Richland, Kans., says that the Wild Goose plum is accurately cinity of Vincennes, Ind., that it is the only mode of propagating this plum; that he planted the seed and fruited the Belvoir, Kans.: Red stripes on yellow tree with complete success. If this is ground; in respect to color much like true, it renders the propagation of this the Rome Beauty; calyx close, stem | very cheap, and puts it within the reach long; medium in size, and handsome; of all for extensive planting. The usual flesh white, juicy, tender and sweet; a method of propagating this plum is by good keeper. It is claimed to be the budding or grafting on the peach or Jersey Sweet, but the Jersey Sweet is some variety of the plum. Grafted on listed on the fall list, while this is a the peach it grows with great vigor and good keeper through winter. Mr. certainty. But I am doubtful of the Humphrey claims this apple is fit for propriety of this last mode, as the effect use in the fall, and retains all its quali- appears to be a deterioration of the ties through winter and until spring. | quality of the fruit. One thing can safely If this is the Jersey Sweet, or whatever | be said, that it grows readily from cutits name may be, it ought to go to the tings almost as easily as the willow, but front among sweet apples of the win- when so propagated the trees would ter class, and be planted in every or- ever be persistent sprouters from their roots.

The Winesap was the boss apple in Kans.: Claimed to be a seedling, 1880 for popular favor. This may be which I believe, though not sufficiently modified in another year, as the Wineacquainted with the varieties of the sap this year is very prolific and fairly pear to determine. In general appear- outdone itself in size, beauty and good ance the tree resembles the Seckel, and qualities. It was only last year (1879) twice as large, with faint blush on the that gave any satisfactory results, and sun side with general color bright this year it gave a tremendous crop; green, flesh white, tender, juicy and but then the Geneten is an apple which pleasant; season September; a good for want of color cannot compete with pear. This tree is remarkable for its those that are more favored in this

Two good apples in quality, the the base, and twenty feet high; for ten | White Winter Pippin and White Winter years has annually borne full crops; in Pearmain; and two more good ones, 1880 had ten bushels of fruit. This tree the Jonathan and Grimes's Golden. is a persistent sprouter, and all the These four are possibly the best repreyoung trees are identical with the par- sentatives of good qualities among our

A white grape, wild, and in the woods, near Mrs. Lawson's, Rock creek, the roots and for bearing fruit-the Twin Mound, Kans. Three vines, white, sweet, much larger than the frost grape. Lewis Rukes, Ridgeway, Kans.—a ripens in August. Mr. W. H. Whisklarge and dark red; flesh yellow and grape. I never before heard of a white

> The "Kansas Keeper" is a favorite been shown to me as the "Kansas Keeper." I really would like to once see an apple and be assured that it was the "Kansas Keeper."

> It is safe to act from the impulse of the moment. First impressions are the truest guide. Inspiration is a truer us in the advance, reason in the rear. Inspiration is the force that wins the

At this writing, February 18, an excrop is dead. The condition of the is at liberty to repeat the crime at his wood is good, with the exception of liesure and pleasure. the Crawford variety, which is badly discolored. All other fruits appear intact, and with the promise of a good Its officers and stockholders were apple crop. G. W. A.

The Household.

Some Wrongs Which Should be Remedied.

DEAR HOUSEHOLD:-I have been interested in the various subjects (subject to your courtesy, Mr. Editor), in able and laudable efforts given gems of thought to this column, tending to elevate and improve society.

I have been saddened at one feature of modern society, that is, the decline of justice to be a safeguard to society. It must be evident to all thinking minds that there has been growing up among us of late years, a sentiment in regard to crime and criminals very different from what it should be. Whatever the cause of this may be, whether a false system of morals or indolence and love of ease, it is much to be regretted, for it threatens to destroy the very foundation of government. A large proportion of the community do not sufficiently recognize the distinction between right and wrong. They try to shake off the consciousness that under the government of God there is a penalty, and that under every righteous human government there should be punishment, actual punishment for wrong doing. If human society is to endure in an organized form, and if human life and property and happiness are to be protected instead of more and dulging a righteous indignation against more imperiled, we must cherish in the minds of the community a stricter, sterner sense of justice. While we should do all in our power for the reformation of criminals, we should at the same time make them sensible that transaction, and yet with an excellent they are not only offenders against their elective judiciary in the city, and a own higher nature and best interests, but against society and against God. The word of God plainly distinguishes between right-doing and wrong-doing. The New as well as the Old Testament teaches that rulers are ordained of God "for the punishment of evil doers, and are still wronged. These widows who for the praise of them that do well. go about life's duties with tombs in There is nothing in the precepts of the their hearts, with no one to counsel gospel which requires us to treat those who have committed crimes against society as if they were innocent, or to shield them from deserved punishment.

We often hear the remark, "Business is business," from men who would resent the insult if you called them thieves and liars, and yet these very traits are emphasized by this convenient triplet of words. Rather say Business is religion, honor, manliness." It is this specious and utterly wicked rule "Business is business," whose subtle flavor of poison can only be verbally expressed by repeating the phrase as men who want an excuse for doing wrong are daily heard to repeat it, which makes up the bulk of commercial and financial crookedness today. The social and criminal history of the last few years show that these dangerous sentiments have been re-

duced to practice. Not long since a gentleman of this city having occasion to protect his business from injury sustained, entered suit against the author of his wrongs, and while he proved all that he claimed against the perpetrator of the deed. yet instead of being brought to punishment popular sympathy for the offender was paramount, the victim and the crime were overlooked; outraged society, which demands protection against the repetition of such deeds. was not thought of, the one great thing being to save the offender from the severity of the law. And to try to make him feel that he was an innocent and injured sufferer, the cry of "malice" was hurled at the party who preferred the suit, with a shocking disregard to justice.

Quite a large sum of money was lost a few years since, by the irregularity of the then county treasurer. The fact was fully proven, but the transgressor singularly enough, has never been brought to justice, but carries on a lucrative business to-day, it is said, and

A certain bank was an institution fostered in the very heart of the city. thought to be reliable men. The insti-

dren who had deposited with them their money. I say women and children not for effect, but as stating a fact, for at the time it was admitted that business men lost but little, they having withdrawn their money before the bank closed. A few men absent from the city lost. The women were almost all of them widows, and have not recovered their money to this day, while the president of the bank has farms to till, city residences to let, and can travel into other parts of the country and take his ease. The cashier, to whom is ascribed the criminal carelessness or criminal premeditation rather, lacks nothing, can live without labor, and although he was indicted by the grand jury as a criminal in regard to his action in this matter, he has failed to be brought to justice, having by some means evaded a trial, and still walks the streets of the city where he committed this great wrong, arm in arm with some of the male portion of its citizens. The stockholders and directors and appointed receiver fare sumptuously every day, each having a thriving business, but those persons injured by them have to work and suffer. One poor woman has gone to her long home since the occurrence, and if I should tell of just what she suffered by that loss the public mind would be shocked with the disclosure. She often came to me for sympathy and assistance—as well as others of these injured women-and I think I am quite excusable for inthe whole proceeding from first to last. I am a woman, and feel a wrong done to my sister woman keenly. I have yet to hear the first man say there was not something unlawful back of this noble army of lawyers, no investigation of the books have been entered into; the stockholders have not redeemed their pledges, and these women, who fill at once the father's and the mother's place in their households, them, having lost their dearest and best friends laboring wearily yet patiently, are they not the "little ones" of whom it is said, "But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a mill-stone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." WOMAN.

LAWRENCE, Kans., March 10, 1881.

Letter from Mrs. S. A. Roser. FEBRUARY 28, 1881.

DEAR HOUSEHOLD:-Do you ever hold night meetings? At 11 o'clock p. m. I call to rouse you from your slumbers to keep me company. I have sick boy by whom I must watch and give medicine. He has pneumonia fever; is quite delerious. He has been

very sick, but is better now; but his mind is still wandering, and he keeps talking all the time. He just now called out, "Where is that butcherknife? I can't recite." How anxiously a mother watches by the bed of sickness, and notes the changing symptoms, and tries to soothe the aches and pains, and rejoices at the prospect of recovery! How very sad the thought of parting with our children! Just the thought makes the heart ache. I ofttimes ask myself, how could I stand up under the blow! But He who smiteth is able also to give strength and helps us bear the blow, and in time will heal the wound. But it is ever my prayer that I may be spared these wounds, and

Dear, dear friends, where are you all hiding again? Do come and keep me company, or I will follow suit.

that my children may all live and grow

up to be christians, and be useful men

and women in the world.

What has become of A. V.? thought he promised us some more articles on the "Family Relation." His vision is so grand I hope he is not going to cut us off in the midst of the scene. Ladies, don't you think if we were permitted a glimpse into that model home of perfection we would begin to look about to see if we had not been translated, for I doubt if we could the see if we had not all have been proven to be of first value for this climate.

We guarantee our stock TRUE TO NAME, propagating in the main from bearing trees. We invite all in reach of the nursery to a personal inspection. We know they are as fine as any in the west, and of varieties not one of which will fail, all have been proven to be of first value for this climate. find it on earth. I think perfection in this life lies only in imagination, or in the minds of old maids and bachelors THE A. S. T. Co. Black Tip for children's tution was largely patronized. All at shoes is superior to all others for the following once it closed its doors as a hawk it shall be when they find their mate reason: They protect the toe from wear just at might swoop down and make off with of perfection. I guess A. V. will par-I hope I may never see any more of it. The point where the wear comes, and do not give the shoe a bungling and patched appear.

Too much cat and dog fer bed fellows. ance, as do toe caps.

the point where the wear comes, and do not give the shoe a bungling and patched appear. the coffers to pay the women and chil his articles he says that if any one

agrees to everything he says he at once concludes that they have no mind of their own.

MARCH 3, 1881. Dear friends, when I wrote the above I thought our boy was better. But alas! next morning he showed a decided change for the worse, and the several days following were anxious days. We could not tell which way the tide would turn. But thanks to the Ruler of all things the crisis is over. and he is now on the mend, though still confined to the bed. His appetite is good, and he is continually calling for something to eat.

Edith in her last letter asks; "shall we let our children sleep?" I claim that while small they should sleep all they will, but as they get older they should rise early so as to help about the chores, and get to school in good time.

"Towel," you say you cannot see why I have a pick at you. Really you speak in language quaint and queer, too quaint for my meager comprehension, but I see you, in the guise of a "Towel," in "The Household," did appear the temperance cause to plead, and that your plea is not for yourself, but for the intemperate. But now you say your work is done—the field's supplied? Have you hired a substitute? if so, urge him up, for truly, the harvest is ripe-no time to sleep. Perhaps you think because the amendment is passed you may retire. Not so; there still is work. In time of peace prepare for war. Talk of returning to the rack? Sure as you do we will come with faces grim with soot and wipe the very worst of filth on you. Nay, we cannot spare you from the field.

Yours fraternally, S. A. Roser.

Maine News. Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afficted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—Portland Ad.

WESTERN

Farm Mortgage Co.,

Lawrence, Kansas.

MONEY LOANED

On Improved Farms at

LOW RATES OF INTEREST!

Money Always On Hand—No Long Delays!

We will fill promptly all choice applications for oans upon improved farming lands on the easiest terms to the borrower.

Farmers wishing to make LONG TIME LOANS WILL SAVE MONEY by calling upon our agent in their county.

Central office NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Lawence. Kansas.

L. H. PERKINS, Sec'v.

THE THIRTEENTH YEAR IN KANSAS!

MOUNT HOPE

NURSERIES

Offer for the spring of 1881

HOME GROWN STOCK.

SUCH AS

Apple Trees, Peach Trees, Pear Trees. Plum Trees, Cherry Trees,

Quinces, Small Fruits, Grape Vines. Evergreens, Ornam'tal Trees.

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Also New and Valuable acquisitions in Apple and Peach Trees.

Cash orders will receive prompt attention. No charge for packing. Send for Catalogue and Price List. (Nursery west of town, on California road.)

> A. C. GRIESA, Lawrence, Kansas

Farm and Stock.

Spring Care of Ewes and Lambs.

Spring care of breeding ewes and lambs may be very much lessened or increased by their former treatment or condition. One great cause of so many sheep dying in the spring is their lack of fat in the fall preceding. We will in this instance suppose them to have come into quarters in good condition so far as regards health and flesh. I would first regard shelter as one of the most important points in caring for any sheep, more especially breeding ewes. Have them protected from the storms, wind and rain as much as possible in large barns or roomy sheds. They need not necessarily be expensive, something for that which will do them no good, that will keep them dry. They may be or very little at least .- S. Lombard, in made of poles or rails covered with corn stalks or marsh hay, better still, boards and shingles, roomy, that they may not crowd nor jam one another about. Have your openings-doors or gates-wide enough, for you all know they will all want to get in or out all the use of adulterated sugars and at once. Handle them carefully and syrups from the East and South. This often, that they may the better become subject is of importance and demands acquainted with you and not fear you. our careful consideration. First as Spend much of your spare moments regards the health of our families, and during winter and spring in your sheep second as an economic question of dolyard or pens. You can thus obviate many difficulties and learn their likes and dislikes. Be careful that you do States to be in round numbers 50,000,dot confine them too much. I would advise letting them out every pleasant consumption of sugar and syrup day, at least during winter or spring if amounts to \$200,000,000. \$4.00 per the ground is suitable, if not, keep them | capita for each man, woman and child in dry, clean yards, rather than in the wet or mud too much. Let breeding ewes be by themselves as much as possible, especially keep them from the horses and cattle. I know it is a combarn yards together. Sheep suffer most from such mixed company. Remove from your pens of breeders all large horned wethers and bucks. I would compel them to go under shelter at night, especially in spring, If storm drives you to seek shelter, shelter your sheep, for they must needs be near by. Make that your business, or see that some one else does it.

While we are considering shelter let us not forget proper ventilation, for to improper ventilation may we attribute most of the diseases of our sheep. Their appetite is destroyed and all the evils consequent therefrom, as it effects both ewes and lambs. That disease, goitre or swelled neck, so fatal in flocks of lambs, has its origin here, many breeders think. Exposure, I think, fully as bad. Ordinarily let your apartments be so arranged that an even temperature may be maintained. Let your draught of air be from side to side. Or in the case of basement rooms let the foul air escape to the roof through the apartment as may be.

Their foods during spring as warm weather advances, will have to be of 61-2 pounds of sugar per gallon, 2,925 the most tempting varieties. The best pounds at 6 cents per pound, \$175.50; of the fodder should be saved till spring 200 gallons of syrup, 11 pounds per time. Feed them in racks or in clean places. Clover hay I think is the hay \$180 per day. Suppose that 100,000 for sheep. Corn stalks cut at the proper acres were planted the present year in time are nearly as good but not as handy to feed in racks or boxes. A variety is best, I think. Say, for instance, hay in lion two hundred and fifty thousand the morning in the barn, turn them into dollars. In regard to the quality of yards well littered with straw. Wheat at noon or soon after let them have a feed of corn stalks, and at night a feed matter in caring for breeding ewes as well as all other sheep. The water should be pure and clean as may be, for sheep dislike to drink anything unclean, as well as eat anything filthy or in reach. You that have wind-mills of the same as well as the flock.

I do not favor the idea of driving the sheep to drink once a day and drink then or go without. Sheep when they can, will drink many times a day—a little and often is their motto. I am aware that many think sheep are just as well off without water in very cold weather as with. They can eat snow when there is any to eat or they can the there is any to eat or they can of the Western states and territories.

It should by this time be evident that good stock pay to keep. For good cattle that many think sheep are just statistics show that the demand for the throat or lungs, use Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. This is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousands of hopeless cases. Over one million bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery have been used within the supply. Immense as are the herds the last vear, and have given perfect satisfac-

or heating kind, would rather have in a Kansas journal says he sold twensome lighter food, say oats, wheat and ty-seven head of Short-horns, ranging bran. About two parts bran to one in age from eight months to two years, part oats. I would give corn rather for \$2,250, or \$83 per head. The same than no grain at all, but the bran and number of common scrubs brought oats is the most milk-producing food I only \$18 per head. have to do with. Roots no doubt are good to keep off the ticks.

their lambs, confine them more closely there to run and race for a few bites of grass, and tramp all day in the mud Western Rural.

Amber Came. Will the farmers of Iowa supply those families with pure sugar or syrups made on their own lands, or continue lars and cents. The census of 1880 shows the population of the United 000. Statistics show that the annual in our country. Iowa with her 1,500,-000 inhabitants pays \$6,000,000 annually for sweets. To meet this large expenditure we must export 7,000,000 bushels of wheat or 24,000,000 bushels mon practice to turn all stock into the of corn. The average yield per acre of wheat is 14 bushels, of corn 35 bushels. It requires the product of more than 500,000 acres to meet this large expenditure. To grow amber cane the same soil and culture is required as for corn. The average yield of syrup per acre made by improved machinery is 150 gallons; worth in car lots net 35 cents per gallon for refiners' use. The cost of culture of an acre of amber cane and reducing the cane to syrup, with interest on land and machinery is \$20 per acre, leaving a net profit of \$32.50 not including the seed, which for people in our own country realize how 3,000 pounds of sugar and 200 gallons land. of syrup per day will be about \$10,000. Expense of running the above refinent \$3; 2 1-2 cords of wood \$10; inter- a nice lot of thrifty hogs lie down and circulation be as near the top of the ance 2.60; ware and tare \$2; cost of market. But how to prevent them? total \$95.50.

gallon, at 50 cents, \$100. Which leaves would be the large sum of sixteen milsugar, Chicago refiners are paying 10 barn. Their drink is a very important stamps. - E. R. Shankland, in Iowa Homestead.

Breed Good Stock.

Good cattle always form a profitable nvestment for a farmer who will give unclean. I would have water always them proper care. The forehanded farmer had better put his savings into for pumping and pipes for carrying and Short-horns, Holsteins, Herefords and tanks for holding the water, have usual- Jerseys, as preferred, than into investly on hand a supply of water. Those ments in other counties and states. not so favorably situated feel the need He must buy young healthy stock. The Short-horns, and Holsteins are best suited to valley farms. Ayrshires and Jerseys do well on the hills.

when there is any to eat, or they can get along most any way, and that is the way many of them have to do.

Their grain, too, at this time—for who would think of caring for sheep Those great herds are discovering that the safe sheet and territories, the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly instance. We can unhesitatingly safe the probabilities are that the price of beef will be higher ten years from now throat and lung affections, and can cheef within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly safe, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the hop beef will be higher ten years from now throat and lung affections, and can cheef the hop plant, and the proprietors of these bitters have though the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly safe, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the hop beef will be higher ten years from now throat and lung affections, and can cheef the hop plant, and the proprietors of these bitters have thought the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly safe, and are supplanting all other medicines.

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There is no denying the virtues of the hop beef within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance. We can unhesitatingly safe and the can unhesitatingly safe and the can unhesitatingly safe and the call. Call and get a trial bottle safe and the call and get a trial better the call and get a trial better the call and get a tria

without it-should not be of the heavy it pays to raise good stock. A writer

In the West it is found that an assovery beneficial; my experience with ciation of small farmers to improve them has been limited. Keep always the stock of a section, works satisfaca good supply of salt mixed with ashes | tory to all concerned. They combine and in easy reach, a little sulphur added is purchase an animal of good pedigree, possessing the qualities toward which As the time approaches for dropping they wish to breed, and own him in partnership. Three or four men can to barns or sheds. They will at the thus work themselves a benefit and set first opportunity escape to the fields a good example to others.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Agricultural Notes.

average price for the past twenty-one would be of very small ertra costs. vears.

The Traer Clipper says the Senate is the place where corporations like to have their servants," and it might have said, where the owners of monstrous patent wrongs use senators as tools.—Register.

Representatives of the dairy interests are in Washington pressing the bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine as butter in any part of be adopted in the adulteration of food act, agreed upon by the special committee.

The cold weather of last week was disastrous in the Michigan peach region, being the coldest for many years. Reports from the peach region lying Rapids, lead to the belief that the peach | died on board from injuries received buds are all killed, and the peach trees themselves fatally smitten.

The Peoria (Ill.) Journal says: There are now more cattle in Peoria than in any other city under the shining sun. The recent activity in the highwines market, and the number of distilleries in operation induced everybody who could to go into feeding cattle. There are now in this city 23,-000 head."

Speaking of our great wheat crops the American Miller remarks that few feeding is worth nearly as much as a inexhaustible our resources are for bushel of corn, and as much can be wheat growing. The total area of produced to the acre with careful cul- lands available for wheat culture in the ture. The cost of mill, horse power United States is not less than 470,000, and evaporator for 400 gallons of 000 acres. Our entire wheat crop of syrup per day will be \$500. The the past year would not supply seed cost of a refinery that will make enough to sow so vast an area of wheat

A Hog Cholera Remedy.

There can certainly be nothing more ery-eight men \$12; one superintend- discouraging to our farmers than to see est on capital \$6; chemicals and insur- die, after they are nearly prepared for three acres of cane \$20 per acre, \$60; that's the question. There are numberless remedies advertised for sale, associated with it. Any preparation Contra 450 gallons of syrup making and "for sale" appears to be their special mission on earth, for as far as curing cholers is concerned they are their normal condition. We often use failures. We know of one man who a liniment composed of one part of teeds his hogs soft coal by the ton and amber cane, the net balance of profit with his hogs. But one particular discontinue for a few days, or until thing about cholera is, it doesn't work they heal. alike in all cases; one thing helps and cures one lot and very promptly kills the next. There is no doubt but that or oats at nine or ten in the forenoon; cents per pound in car lots, and the close confinement of large numbers of hoof, either in jogging or at speed.

At noon or soon after let them have a carel to the best manie bors in small nens is unhealthy. So syrup is equal to the best maple hogs in small pens is unhealthy; so, syrup in the market. Inquiries will also, is the feeding of dry corn with of grain and a little more hay in the promptly answered by inclosing nothing but water to drink. If farmers front and heavy behind, with slight would raise more pumpkins, turnips, potatoes and artichokes, and feed them to the hogs with the corn, they would me your ideas on the subject. derive untold benefit from it. Artichokes are especially beneficial to the hogs, and are a very easy thing grown; the quickest and about the best way to them for themselves. Plenty of artichokes and a small amount of corn will make more pork than plenty of corn and no artichokes .- Columbus Safeguard.

Stop That Cough.

Stock Notes.

English papers often mention salicylic acid as a very valuable remedy in cases of foot-and-mouth disease, and is largely advertised by those who prepare it or who deal in it extensively.

The weather in New Mexico has been unusually severe, but stock has stood it remarkable well, sheep have suffered the most, they straying off during the heavy storms and perishing.

Top much hay and too little grass is a common mistake in feeding working horses. Twelve quarts of good heavy oats and twelve pounds of hay is a good daily ration for a working horse.

A few sheep could be kept upon every dairy-farm with profit, and would be a benefit to the pasture, eat-The average price per bushel realized ing that which the cows rejected, and for the 1880 Illinois corn crop is 33 when in winter quarters they would cents, which is six cents less than the eat much the cows refused, and so

> Reports come from the Canadian that several cattle men have lost heavily during the late storms. Toney, Day & Co., who are holding cattle on the North Canadian are reported to have lost nearly 800 head. One other firm is reported to have lost nearly 400 head .-Medicine Lodge Cresset.

Heavy losses of sheep from the cold and snow storms, are reported in the Fort Concho country. In many inthe United States. This will probably stances, shepherds were forced to abandon their flocks on account of the excessive cold; the result being a general mixture of stock, and scattering over the country .- Dodge City Times.

The New York Horse Exchange Company's first lot of horses sent for sale in London arrived in good order, with west, northwest and south of Grand a loss of five out of thirty-six, which during a severe gale at sea. Regular shipments will be made of good horses and a remunerative demand for American horses seems certain in the fu-

George Bedford, a noted Short-horn raiser of Bourbon county, Kentucky, has removed to near Smithville, Clay county, Missouri, where he has bought 480 acres of land at \$25 per acre. He proposes to engage extensively in the Short-horn business. James Duncan, brother of Maj. Jerry, settled the place, and it lays alongside Mr. Duncan's 1,500, where 150 Short-horns are herded.

Veterinary Department.

Atrophy of Shoulder Muscles.

Will navicular arthritis cause a shrinkage of the shoulder, with a little tenderness at the point, so as to lead one to believe that there exists what is usually termed sweeny or shoulder lameness If not, what treatment is necessary in the latter case?

ANSWER.-Navicular arthritis will indirectly produce atrophy, or shrinkage of the shoulder and scapular muscles, but there will not be any soreness possessing irritating properties will often have the effect to return them to liqua ammonia to six of olive oil, mixed, salt by the barrel, using coal oil in the and applied with friction once a day swill, and he says he has no trouble until the parts become irritated; then

Forging.

I have a horse that in action strikes the toe of fore hoof with the toe of hind light behind; shoe set back on hind improvement. Horse is cow-hocked. Should say that the striking is mostly all done with nigh hoofs. Please give

ANSWER.-You had better repeat the operation and not have the hind shoe set back until you reverse the shoes. On the contrary, it would be feed artichokes is to turn the hogs into better to advance them a little, and the patch in the fall and let them dig drive him if he should forge, which he certainly will. Require him to drive well up to the bit, and wear a tight check. If you persevere with this method and the animal is constituted of the natural form of the normal horse. we feel confident that you will materially decrease the trouble.-Turf, Field and Farm.

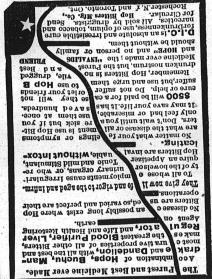
Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines.



swa pronounced success. Drugs are ribed in this trouble, and, as many ses to, with but little if any permanent no nonsense about this Preparation. rvation enables us to positively gual ill give satisfaction. During the eight has been in general use, we have thou servation enables us to positively guarantee that will give satisfaction. During the eight years the it has been in general use, we have thousand of test monials as to its value, and it is now made and of the Medical Profession to be the more material and the same of th

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Cathartic Pills

Combine the choicest cathartic principles in medicine, in proportions accurately adjusted to secure activity, certainty, and uniformity of effect. They are the result of years of careful study and practical experiment, and are the most effectual remedy yet discovered for diseases caused by derangement of the stomach, liver, and bowels, which require prompt and effectual treatment. Ayen's PILIS are specially applicable to this class of diseases. They act directly on the digestive and assimilative processes, and restore regular healthy action. Their extensive use by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, is one of the many proofs of their value as a safe, sure, and perfectly reliable purgative medicine. Being compounded of the concentrated virtues of purely vegetable substances, they are positively free from calomel or any injurious properties, and can be administered to children with perfect safety. Combine the choicest cathartic principles

Ayer's Pills are an effectual cure for Constipation or Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Foul Stomach and Breath, Dizziness, Headache, Loss of Memory, Numbness, Biliousness, Jaundice, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, Colic, Gripes, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Gout, Piles, Disorders of the Liver, and all other diseases resulting from a disordered state of the digestive apparatus.

As a Dinner Pill they have no equal.

While gentle in their action, these PILLS while gentle in their action, these PILLS are the most thorough and searching cathartic that can be employed, and never give pain unless the bowels are inflamed, and then their influence is healing. They stimulate the appetite and digestive organs; they operate to purify and enrich the blood, and impart renewed health and vigor to the whole system. whole system.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Whe

THE LATEST MARKETS.

Produce Markets.			
KANSAS CITY, Marc	ch 15, 18	81.	
eat-No. 1 fall	95 @ 95 @	95g 95g	
" " April	95 @	951	
No. 2 fall, spot	901@	91 87	
No 9	39400	34	

Oats-No. 2 313@ 32
ST. LOUIS, March 15, 1881.
Flour—Choice to fancy
XXX
" " March 1.02 @ 1.021
No. 3 fall, spot 991@ 991
No. 4 " 93 @ 931 Corn—No. 2, spot. 391@ 40
" " March 391@ 40
Oats. 302@ 34 Rye. 1.10@ 1.101
Pork 15 60(215 15
Lard 10.30 @10.34

Butter-Dairy	18 @ 26
Eggs	12 @ 13
CHICAGO, Mai	rch 15, 1881.
Wheat-No. 2 spring, spot	993@ 1.01
" " March	1.00@ 1.01
" " April	1.00@ 1.00
No. 8 " spot	88100 92
Corn-Spot	381@ 391
April	3-10 388
Cote	29 (0) 311
Pork	15.55 @15 65

choice, medium 16@17c.; cheese, prime Kansas, 13@131c.; eggs, 14@15c.; poultry (dressed) chickens 9@10c., turkeys 12@13c., ducks 91@ 10c. per to; apples, \$2 25@2.50 per bbl.; vegetables - potatoes 90@1.00 per bu.; dried fruitapples, 31@4c., peaches 5@51c, per lb.; seeds (purchasing price)-flax 1.08; timothy, \$2.35; castor beans 1.00@\$1.05 per bu.; hay, \$8.50@ 10.00 for bailed; hides-No. 1 dry flint per to 16@17c., No. 2 12c., dry salted 12c., green salted 81@91c., green 61c., calf 14c.

Live Stock Markets.

KANSAS CITY, March 15, 1881. CATTLE - Receipts, 250; shipments, 335. Market slow; native steers, averaging 1,248 to 1,285 pounds, sold at \$4.20@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.40@4.00; cows, \$2.75@3 50.

Hogs-Receipts, 781; shipments, 275. Market steady; sales ranged at \$5.30@5.50; bulk at \$5 35@5.45.

SHEEP-Receipts, none; shipments, 416; natives averaging 75 pounds, sold at \$4 30.

ST. LOUIS, March 15, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,400; shipments, 400. Market quiet and unchanged, but shippers asked concessions. Exporters, \$5.25@5.75; good to choice, \$4 60@5.10; medium to fair, \$4.00@4 50; butchers' grades active and strong, best steers. \$4.25@450; fair to good, \$3.50@ 4.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.00; feeders, \$4.00@4.60; stockers, \$3 00@3.75.

Hogs — Receipts, 4,400; shipments, 950. Active; ten to 15c. higher. Yorkers and Baltimores, \$5.75@6.00; mixed packing, \$5.40@ 5.75; Bostons, \$6.00@6.15; choice heavy \$6.25 @6.50.

SHEEP - Receipts, 1,100; shipments, 1.200.

Market active and firm. Medium to fair, \$3.85@5.00; choice to fancy, \$5.10@5.75.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 3,000; shipments 3,000. Slow, weak, but unchanged demand. Largely for good and medium. Common to fair shipping, \$4.10@4.70; good to choice, \$4.90@5.25; exports, nominal, \$5.30@5.70; stockers and teeders, steady and fair, \$2.90@4.20; calves per head, \$9 00@9.15.

Hogs-R. ceipts, 12,000; shipments, 5,500. Wanted. Firm and 5 cents higher. Mixed packing, \$5.40@5.80; light, \$5.60@5.85;

choice heavy, \$6.00@6.70. SHEEP-Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 3,200. Steady and fair demand. Fair to good muttons, \$4.60 to 5.80; choice, \$5.60 to 5.80; fat Western led Texans, \$4 00 to 5.00.

Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 12@15c.; eggs, 12c. per doz.; poultry-chickens live \$1.50@1.75 per doz., dressed 6c. per lb; turkeys live 5c. per to, dressed 8c. per to; potatoes, 10@90c.; apples, 60@75c.; corn, 28@32c.; wheat, 75@86c.; lard, 9c.; hogs, \$4 75@5.00; cattle-feeders \$3.00, shippers \$3.75@4.50, cows \$2.25@3 00; wood, \$6.00@7.00 per cord; hay, \$8.00@10.00 per ton.

EARS FOR THE MILLION!

Foo Choo's Balsam of Shark's Oil

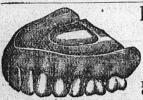
Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the only absolute cure for Deafness known.

This oil is extracted from a peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yellow Seaknown as Carcharodon Rondeletii. Every Chinese fisherman knows it. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing were discovered by a Buddhist priest about the year 1410. Its cures were so numerous and so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire empire. Its use became so universal that for over 300 years no deafness has existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1 per bottle.

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Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute, as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation.

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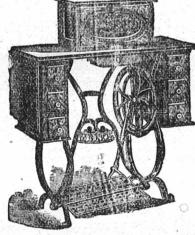
The Only House in America that gives so beautifully fin-ished and complete a musical outfit for \$75. outsit for \$75.

Outsit for \$75.

The provide a second of the second outside a second outsi in solid walnut cases, 5 octaves, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, ow ready at \$55.

ards. A splendid new style, 5 octaves, with four full sets is now ready at \$50, \$50, \$56, \$60, TWENTY YEARS WITHOUT ONE DISSATISFIED PURCHASER. the purchaser and makes deceit impossible.

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Pigs forwarded to any part of the United States at the following prices per pair, persons ordering pigs paying freight on the same:

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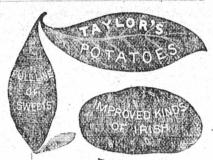
 Three to five months old.
 32 00

 Five to seven months old.
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Single Pigs, either sex, one-half above prices.

Description of the Poland-China Hog: The prevailing color is black and white spotted, sometimes pure white and sometimes a mixed sandy color.

3 All Pigs warranted first-class and shipped C. O. D. Charges on remittances must be prepaid.



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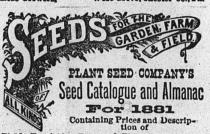
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STYLE 3 Magnificent resewood case elegantly finished, 3 strings, 7 1-3 Octaves, full legs and lyre, heavy serpentine and large funcy molding round case, full Iron Frame, French Grand action, grand hammers, in fact every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument has been added.

legs and lyre, heavy serpentine and large fancy molding round case, full Iron Frame, French Grand action, grand hammers, in fact every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument has been added.

**Four price for this instrument boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with fine piano cover, stool and book, only \$245.00.

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**Cash sent with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by us both ways it Piano is not just as represented in this advertisement. Thousands in use. Send for catalogue. Every instrument fully warranted for five years.

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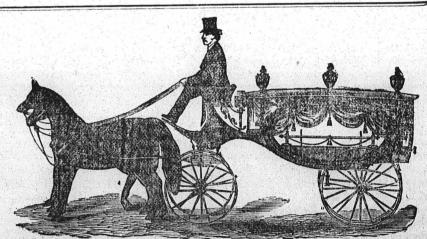
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