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## The Kansas Farmer.

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## Larmers' Organizations.

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National Grange—Business Officers :-

MASTER—Dudley W. Adams, Waukon, Iowa. SECRETARY—O. H. Kelly, Georgetown, D. C.

5

Kansas State Grange-Business Officers :-MASTEE-M. E. Hudson, Mapleton Bourbon co.
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CERES-Mattle Morris.

CERES—Mattle Morris.
FLOBA—M. II. Charles.
POMONA—Amands C. Rippy.
LADY ASS,T STEWARD—Jennie D. Richey.

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Northern Kansas District Fair Association :-

PRESIDENT—Geo. W. Glick. SECRETARY—John A. Martin, Atchison. Comprising Atchison Brown and Doniphan counties.

Kansas Agricult'i and Mech'i Association : PRESIDENT—Levi Wilson, Leavenworth.
SECRETARY—C. W. Chapin, Leavenworth.
Comprising Leavenworth and part of Jefferson countles

Kansas and Msssouri Pair Association :-

PRESIDENT—B. F. Helper.
SECRETARY—J. B. Campbell, Fort Scott.
Comprising Bourbon and Crawford counties, Kan as, and Barton county, Missouri. Officers of Kansas State Stock Growers' Association.

PRESIDENT—R. W. Jenkins, Vienna, Pottawstomie co. VICE PERSIDENTS—O. W. Bill, Manhattan Riley co. Fred E. Miller, Manhattan Riley co. SECRETARY—JASON YURAIN, Blue Rapids Marshall co. TREASURE—J. F. Wyatt, Pavillon, Wabsunsse co. Ext. Com.—James P. Shannon, Otter Lake, Pottawatomie Wm. Mitchell, Wabsunsse, Wabsunsse co. J. K. Hudson, Topeka, Shawnee co. A. L. Stephens, Circleville, Jackson co. The President and Secretary excelled.

## Cducational.

EDITED BY PROF. J. B. HOLBROOK.

While many intelligent citizens of Kansas are in favor of abolishing the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, it may be well to notice that all the ignorance and dem agoguery of the state is likewise massed against it. When intelligent citizens find themselves on the same side of a question MRS. SOULARD.

"RAMBLER."

"BETTY BADGER," Freeport Pa.
DR. A. G. CHASE, Leavenworth.
JOHN DAVIS, Davis county
JUDGE JAMES HANWAY. Lane, Kan.
P. J. LOWE, Leavenworth.
R. S. ELLIOTT, Kirkwood, Mo.
W. MARLATT, Manhattan, Kan.
NOAH CAMERON, Lawrence, Kan.
C. W. JOHNSON, Atchison, Kan.
"OLD CENTRE" "COUNTRY LAD." "HOOSIER
GIRL," W. P. POPENOE, ALFREL GRAY, Prop.
SNOW, Prop. KEDZIE, Prop. MUDGE, and host of other valuable contributors, who will assist in giving the farmers of Kansas a paier not equalled in the country for originality and merit.

A special and interesting department of the paper will be the short letters from farmers and breeders, fruit-growers and others in terested in the various branches of agriculture. The live discussions upon the topics of the day, emb.acting full and complete information upon every phase of the farmers' move ment, will also be a pro ninent feature of the paper Specimen contes will oe sent free to any address of our people. These persons do not sustain riculture, perhaps the most powerfully. ness without reasons. And if the intelligent will not only be in favor of the continuence of the office but opposed to any diminution of the professional duties and of the salary which will compel the officers to be as use less as they are now accused of being.

In looking over General Walker's ignorance map it is easy to be seen where superintendents of education are employed by the that indicates the absence of some of the edge and ignorance; but it is the lightest ed of the map. Intelligent people do not expectany branch of human industry to make increasing the fertility of the soil, is never proper advancement without the directing considered, straw stacks and manure piles are hand of a master. They recognize the fact, only known as the necessary inconveniencies so difficult for many to understand, that with which an inscrutable Providence has surroundings, our condition of soil, climate, knowledge is a necessary factor in our composeen fit to clog the operations of the husband-proximity to market, and last but not least, ite civilization : though they do not eat it and do not wear it and do not live in it, yet it is a Something very like this feeling lies at necessary thing for man to have. And it is the root of the early agriculture of every the one necessary of life of which he cannot have too much. Therefore, they have labored to make their workers in knowledge, the characters. The truth is, anything like high their labor. Knowing from experience in all their labor. Knowing from experience in all to invest large capital per acre in costly other branches of industry that supervision fertilizers, simply because we have to compete is necessary to accomplish great ends they with men who not only use, but use prodigalemploy supervisors of education. They did not erect their public buildings by sending locked up in the soil. a thousand artizens to work without architects

this already. They admit the theoretical would be simply a question of time. soundness of the institution, but are convinced We hear constantly of that tremendous milking qualities. Even the breeding faculty of its failure in practice. We think they are has drain of the very life of our soil, of which we in many families of Short horns has been sety in coming to such conclusions. The office is see a fraction in every load of grain and cattle riously affected, and "fatty degeneration of true: Kansas can produce as good cheese as what it is because the people have made it so, that passes through our gates on its way to the overies " forms an insuperable obstacle the market requires. They have seldom selected the best available the common level of the ocean. Now all this to the farther increase of the flesh producing man for superintendency. Instead of being is true. But the question with the farmer is, tendency. Every breed of animals that has gallons of milk per day for thirty days, 900 angry with the office, and determined to ef- "will it pay to stop this drain?" Just as ever especially benefited mankind has gallons at 8 cts. per gallon, \$72.00 per month, fect its ruin it would be the part of wisdom soon as the drain affects the produce of the special points of strength, and corresponding cash at the end of each month; every farmer to sustain it with a determination to make it country making his produce dearer, then he weakness. The only animals that are good in Kansas that has ten milch cows, can draw in caucus and at the polls to select only such he will return its equivalent in a bag of sunothing are natives and mongrels. And yet I year, and he can produce more bushels of corn, men as are fully competent to execute its perphosphates, because it will pay him to do have seen natives and so have most of you, wheat, oats, barley and hogs, than he can if trust. As for those people who are clamoring so. for the overthrow of the Superintendency because they do not and never have seen any possible good in it, we have nothing to say. We only hope that education may be so superintended that the next generation may not centain any such specimens of ignorance

This is the excellent advice of the Boston called rather vaguely "high farming." Journal. to teachers: Make haste slowly. There should be no undue stimulus, no crowding of intellects, no burdensome astake a lesson in their pet study, philology, of its departments a leading aim. The opera-equal, would be just as valuable. ing out, and not a craming in

#### IMPROVEMENT IN LIVE-STOCK.

Bluemont Farmers Club.

MR. PRESIDENT, AND GENTLEMEN:

The question of improvement in agriculture them separately.

A high developement of the art of agriculsources of the present.

stock that only half subserves the object he money." has in view, whether it be for the dairy or Schools and City schools and therefore are the shambles, for wool or mutton, is just as grain that notoriously yields but a half a crop and that of an inferior quality.

> But there is an other and indirect way in which stock husbandry influences general ag-

The early history of the agriculture of all countries is essentially the same. opposers will consider the same reasons they scarcity of capital, the low price of produce and land, combined with high priced lawill give immediate returns regardless of their effect upon succeeding crops

The question uppermost in the mind of the cash, with which to pay my taxes and purchase those necessaries and luxuries which people. It is not where the map is black, only cash will buy?" It is in attempting to answer this question, that the farmers of Illin teachers; nor is it where the mingled light ois, Iowa and Kansas have made those states and shade indicates a like mingling of knowl- the cornfields of the world, and subjected colored portions of the map which show the husbandry of a single crop. This pioneer greatest intelligence. This might be expect- farming concerns itself solely with the present. The work of maintaining, much less of ly and under all circumstances, the most use-

> man. can be profitably changed in its essential ly, nay wastefully, the far cheaper capital

and master builders. No more do they ex- As well might the capitalists assert that pect to create the most priceless of all public 20 per cent was too high a rate of interest, in all our improved breeds of cattle.

what it should be by using all their influence will stop this drain, or for the car load of steers for everything and and consequently good for \$60.00 cash per month for six months of the

our agriculture is susceptable of no improve- as prohtably as many Short-horns. The real that he can use to hire help when needed, to ment. We ought constantly and with our in- difference between the pure breed and the na- buy and pay cash for tools when needed. creasing experience to grow and to improve, tive is that the pure-breed represents the deand as the years roll on, and our distance velopement of some one quality in a high de- others, have suffered great loss and disappoint. from market decreases, while the value of gree, and this quality is powerful in transmit ment in our chosen avocation for the past two land and produce correspondingly increases ting to its progenity, while fhe natives though years. I suffered a serious loss of corn and we shall approach nearer what in the east is showing individuals of great excellence, are potatoes in 1873; but made plenty of the best

may make, stock husbandry will play an im- is rarely transmited. tions of the farm should steadily embrace the 1 wish to bring out especially is this lecture looking all the facts right square in the face,

grown, into animal products. By so doing cattle is adapted to a special work, and that A lecture delivered by Prof, E. M. Shelton of not only will large immediate returns be ob. success depends upon the wisdom of the sethe State agricultural College, before the tained, but the fertility of the soil will be lection. I know that scores of farmers and maintained and increased. Taking this view breeders have made the mistake of their lives of agriculture, stock raising is an important in endeavoring to force an unwilling soil and element in mixed husbandry, in two ways. market to support a breed of cattle adapted in general, and improvement of domestic an- 1st, by enabling us to grow coarse grains and imals in particular, are so intimately associa. vegetables, which from their bulk it would be ted, that it is almost impossible to discuss impossible to ship, and 2nd by giving us the manure which enables us to grow the finer head. grains successfully. But the farmer needs ure implies a system of farm management something more than an animal that will conupon which he hopes to prosper it is high that recognizes the future condition of the sume the surplus grains and vegetables of the farm, as well as takes adventage of all the re farm. He needs the best, as Bakwell has expressed it, he needs "the best machine for con-The farmer who contents himself with verting herbage and other animal food into and shoulders the obliquity of which enables

> To follow up Bakewell's simile, "he will do well therefore, to seek such machines as are inconsistent as his brother farmer who grows most perfect of their kind, such as will pay best for the expense of procuring the machinery for the consumption of raw material, the western ocean. and for the care and attention bestowed." It seems to me all the arguments that can be used to show that it is to the farmers advantage to keep live stock at all, show with equal conclusivness that he should keep the best. Not only is there a wide range of field for operations from which the stock grower bor, compel farmers to grow such crops as may select his own path, but in every path thiner skins, shorter hair, and short blunt there is room for discrimination and selection. horns. In the milk breeds of cattle we have something besides Jerseys, and on the beef breeds Pioneer is, "what crops will give me the most the short-horns are by no means unrivalled and alone.

It is eminently necessary that the attention of the stock-raiser be directed with a definite aim, and towards an end clearly apprehended. The first question to be answered, is, what

themselves to the many risks that attend the do we want, and the next how shall we ob. adapted only to the subsistence of Devens or tain it? It may be well in the outset to state Galloways. that there is no race or breed that is absolute-

> In attempting therefore, to answer the question what do we want? we must consider our the capital we have to invest. Such stock kept. There is a principle the outgrowth of ed to Europe increase each year? modern thought, that throws much light upon this whole subject.

This law of the correlation of parts asserts that one part, faculty or tendency is beyond a certain point, developed at the expense of other parts or faculties, we see this plainly

possessions, public intelligence, by employing that he should do a business on the eastern The Jersey cow under the most generous a large number of teachers to work here and basis of 10 per cent. The whole business of treatment utterly refuses to assume the roundthere, on individual responsibility, without the state is notoriously on the basis of 20 per ed form and deep joints of the Short-horn that harmony of action which can only be cent and the capitalist would be compelled to The breeder of Herefords and Short-horns on 75 cts. to \$1.00 per bushel) ought, all other obtained through a single guiding power. purchase on this basis while his sales would the other hand considers himself fortunate if things being equal, to produce cheese as cheap But our intelligent opposers understand be on the 10 per cent basis. His ruination the dam raises her own calf. The mellow ribs as the locality does where land is worth \$150. and deep loins have almost absorbed the 00 per acre. that were better milkers than most Jerseys he does not have a cash income each month. Let me not be understood as asserting that or Ayrshires, and I have seen natives that fed Why? because he has a sure cash income not uniformly excellent in any one respect. clover and orchard grass hay, and my wheat In any attempt at improvement that we and where a valuable quality is observed, it was very good.

school hours. Let our teachers generally, is to make stock husbandry in some in herself, but her offspring, by a male her

conversion of a large portion of the crops the truth that every one of these breeds of to entirely different surroundings. The locality of the origin of the British breeds of cattle, is especially instructive under this

We see south of Bristol channel a hilly and often broken country, possessing a soil of only moderate fertility. Such is briefly the land of the North Devons, an active hardy race having thick skins, an abundant covering of hair, them to make rapid progression. These are essentially the characters of all the cattle of western England and Wales, characters that are admirably adapted to the irregular surface and moderately fertile soil of this part of Britain, as well as to stand the rude blasts of

On the eastern and dryer side of the country we find the cattle reared under entirely different conditions of soil and climate, and exhibiting a different class of characters. In the fens of Lincoln and Cambridge-shires, and northward to the river Tees, the cattle were

The rich soil with its more abundant herb age could well support the gross forms of the riginals of our improved Short-horns.

Wherever we understand the character of the soil and climate of any locality it is easy to give the general characters of its original domestic animals. Nature never makes the mistake of raising Short-horns upon a soil

To be continued.

## CONCERNING THE CHEESE BUSINESS,

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:- I drop you a ew lines to say that I have not forgotten my old friends. I have been acquainted with th should be kept as will produce what you KANSAS FARMER ever since it was a "wee want whether it be meat, milk, butter or wool, baby", and feel glad to know it has grown to country. Nor do I believe that this system or stock to sell. Some breeds are best adapted be a healthy, useful youth. Let me ask you for one of these purposes and some another and all your readers a question. Why do we but no single breed will satisfactorly accom- export cheese from the United States to Eu teachers, of the greatest benefit by systemizing farming we cannot practice, we cannot afford plish all the objects for which animals are rope? Why does the amount of cheese export-

Please give all your readers the answer. Again I know many people that have made cheese every year for the past thirty years, on land that would sell for \$150 00 per acre, and all made money selling cheese or selling milk. Their hay is never worth less than \$15.00 per ton, and I think the price for thirty years past would average \$20.00 per ton.

Again-Land at \$5.00 per acre, hay at \$2.00 per ton, corn at 25 cts. per bushel, (in place of

If not, why not? I will here state a fact that I know to be

Suppose ten cows (common), yield thirty

Let me say a word, "personal:" myself and

For the year 1874 every crop failed me except signment of lessons, to compel arduous study portant part. The true policy for farmers The \$47,000 cow was not merely excellent orchard grass and clover, the latter crop was good.

Friends don't think I am egotistical, but

## THIRD ANNUAL SESSION KANSAS STATE GRANGE,

P. of H.

Report of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Life Assurance and Protective Association was read, received and referred to a special com-mittee consisting of: T B Hunt, of Rens, J T Stevens, of Douglas, and J F Blair, of

#### REPOR OF THE SECRET ARY AND TREASURER, of the

Patron's Mutual Life Assurance and Protective Association of Kansas.

To W. P. Popenoe, President Patrons Mutual Life Assurance and Protective As-

I herewith submit Report of Patrons Kansas State Grange, from May 1st, 1874, to January 1st, 1875.

Receipts.

Of F. H. Dumbauld, chairman Executive Disbursements.

Paid for Blank Books, Printing, Stationery, and Office Furniture..... Traveling Expenses, Expres-... Postage.....

Commission to Agents..... Funds on Hand.

Membership fees.....

The secretary has spent 30 days in the service of the Association, exclusive of time spent in preparation of the by-laws. The compensation of which ne leaves to the Executive Committee to fix.

Respectfully Submitted, GEO. Y. JOHNSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

To the Executive Committee, Kansas State Grange, P. of H.

It would perhaps not be inappropriate in offering to you the first report of the "Patrons Mutual Life Assurance and Protective Association of Kansas," to give a sketch of the history of the subject of Mutual Protection and Life Assurance.

The first public office, for this purpose was

year 1698, and was established upon the basis of paying the widow of any clergyman who had during his life time, paid into the general fund £100, the annuity during her eneral fund £100, the annuity during ne life of £30. Another company for general insurance was established in 1699.

The first chartered office was organized in A. D. 1706, founded upon a charter from Queen Anne, called the "Amicable Society or Perpetual Assurance."

The first chartered office was organized permanency of the order to which such an Association is attached.

The doubting Thomas'es who fear the dissolution, have no business in an organi-

The first Life and Accident Company was established June 20th, 1720, called the "Royal Exchange Assurance Company."
The "London Assurance Company" was incorporated in 1721. These appear to have been alone, with no additional organirations for a period of 4r years, or until 1762, when the "Equitable society" of London was formed, and then we have no acance until near the close of that century and the commencement of the present, when it seemed to receive an impetus, which has been steadily carried forward, until at the present there are upwards of 100 companies organized in England. The first companies organized in England. The first company in the United States was organized in Boston in 1825. In 1820 the "New York Life and Trust Company" was organized, but they did very little life insurance business; and up to 1843, but little was known of the

subject in this country.

In 1843 there were four or five good mutual companies organized. This gave the subject an impetus that has kept steadily upon the increase until it is now one of the largest branches of business known.

and principles governing the business. It brothers in California and Texas; those we is a theme for extensive explanation and a advised, however, to form Associations of large treatise would scarce do the subject their own.

Second. Interest upon money. The average of human life has been carefully ascertained by long continued records, so that while there is nothing more uncer tain than individual human life, yet there er, and take a long a strong and united is nothing more certain taken in large numper pull, that our order and its kindred Associabers. By taking, say 1000 persons of given tions may be perpetual.

I am Respectfully and Fraternally year, it has been ascertained that the average age of 1000 is the same as that of anoth er 1000 of the same ages at commencement of observations. Now were there no such thing as increase of money by interest, 1000 persons insuring would have to pay into the common fund enough, so that all should get to the committee of three to appete the

I can say I was explured but not ambdued I put out more wheat last fall then usual and the average amount for each should be such that, by the time the last one died they should have paid in the aggregate \$1000 for each member. But this is obviated by the concerning the locality of Factories of any or every kind of implements or of woven this spring, if Providence permits, and I ad principle, i. e. interest on money. 1000 men at 30 years of age are expected to live an average of thirty five and three tenth are will not have chints bugs to harvest in 1875.

Friends I will now close by saying to one that a per cent., \$177.00, at 9 per cent., \$222., for the localities of such manufactories. Friends I will now close by saying to one at 8 per cent., \$177.00, at 9 per cent., \$222., at 8 per cent., \$177.00, at 9 per cent., \$222., 60, at 10 per cent., \$280.00. But companies do not make their calculations at a higher rate than 4 per cent. interest, which would only make \$74.00 in that length of time or a little more than double the original amount paid. Hence they calculate that it will take paid. Hence they calculate that it will take an annual premium from a man 30 years old of \$22,70 to make the amount to pay his insurance at death. Then if he lives the average life time, he will have paid out \$802,00 for his \$1000.00 which at their 4 per cent, would amount to the saug sum of over \$1,750,00 or \$750.00 for their handling the \$802,00 and \$1,750.00 for their \$1000.00 or placed at our lowest rate for this State, to per cent, pives us the sum of \$6,326,00 to per cent., gives us the sum of \$6,336.00 to the company for their guarantee of \$1000. We hold that money is worth as much to the owner as it is to those who hold it in

the owner as it is to those who hold it in trust for him, and it was these astounding figures that first prompted the inquiry if there were not a cheaper way to obtain protection, for the fact cannot be ignored that we need a protection from wast for those dependent upon us for support, were we to be taken off this stage of action, and if we cannot get protection at its necessary cost we will pay the demanded price. Our examinations, led us, amongst other things, to examine the statistical reports of various examine the statistical reports of various organizations, and amongst others, that of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of the United States and Canada, which revealed the fact Mutual Life Assurance and Protective that their average annual mortality for a Association, up to January 1st, 1875, which please lay before the Executive Committee war of the Rebellion and the Mexican war was only about nine and four tenths to each 1000 members of the Or-

The inquiry would be natural if some system of a specified assessment, in case of death, could not be made to meet the necessity, and an association formed upon that principle be successful. Upon investigation we found there is an association in the State of Indiana, and one also in the State of Kansas that have been working for years Kansas that have been working for years upon this plan, and we at once recommended such plan to you, as the cheapest practicable plan; placing membership fee at \$2.00, and an assessment, in case of death of a member, of \$1.10, which at the rate of mortility given above, would cost at the rate of an average yearly payment of \$10,34 for \$1000.00 assurance, or he would have to live if 30 years old at the time of joining to be over 107 years old, to have paid out as much money as he would pay out in the Mutual and Stock-companies, or at the end of 155 years, (average balance of life,) exof 35\frac{1}{3} years, (average balance of life,) expecting he would have paid out only \$365.34, leaving a balance in favor of this plan of \$436.66 of actual outlay. The actual cost in the Association formed and doing business upon this plan has not yet reached a cost of more than I the foregoing estimate, but as they have not been running an average life time, we have taken mortality in organizations that have been in existance

a life time as our basis of calculations. No cheaper plan can be proposed, and the question involved is as to its practicability.

We are fully convinced that this plan is only practicable in close union with some projected by Rev. Wm. Anhote, D. D., of other organizations, such as Masonry, Odd-Miduleton, Lancashire, England, in the fellowship, or the Patrons; and is not tice serve many, it can be conducted at but and appropriately referred. little expense. Then the final test is in the

> zation. But when made up of those who believe in the order and its objects and principles, and know no such word as fail, then success is doubly assured.

> We have had many difficulties to contend with, in the prosecution of this work; chief-est of which is the extreme closeness of money and the condition of the farmers, consequent upon the disasters of the pass season, which has deprived them of the means to enter into this, and there is also a certain degree of delicacy in being familiar with a scheme which only benefits by reason of death, this however, is wearing away, and the plan is well spoken of wherever it has been brought to notice, and with one single exception, has been approved as far

as we know. Our membership is increasing slowly which we consider no bad omen, for men which we consider no bad omen, for men naturally make up their minds slowly upon this subject, yet, we see no reason to doubt that at the end of five years, we will have one class at full; and when we reach that membership, the increase will be rapid, and no doubt, but in a few years more we may have a membership of several thousand So much for history. Now let us take a We have some members from South East-hasty glance at the plans of organization ern Missouri, and have inquiries from

large treatise would scarce do the subject ther own.

justice, yet a few brief notes may give some idea of the laws governing the business as at present done. First then, there are two leading principles upon which all the others are based.

First. The average of human life.

Second. Interest upon money.

I would recommend, that the word "thirty," at the beginning of the 19th line of ether the 5th article of By-laws, page 14th, be changed to "ten;" that with the previous suggested changes regarding repeal of section 2d, article 6th, and that some classification of ages should be made, are all the changes I have to suggest.

I trust we may all take hold of the objects in earnest, for which we are banded togeth-

GEO. Y. JOHNSON,

for the location of such manufactories.

Resolution adopted, that all resolutions be read and referred to appropriate committees without debate, and no one be allowed to speak more than five minutes at one time, and but once upon the same question without consent of the Grange.

Resolutions from Lyon county Council in regard to currency, referred to committee on the good of the Order.

One regarding Smuggler Grange, Johnson county, referred to committee on grievances.

A resolution was offered allowing certain remote Granges in Summer and Cowley counties to organize a branch agency and trade di-

rect with State agency. Rules suspended and resolution adopted. Various resolutions were read and appropropriately referred.

Adjourned to 10 a. m. Wednesday. WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

MORNING SESSION. Opened in regular form. W M in the The following was offered; rules suspended

and it was adopted: RESOLVED: That a vote of thanks be extend ed to the National Grange and all the State Granges, and especially to that of Ohio, for

the generous aid so timely given to the desti tute members of our order in this State. Roll called by counties, and new business presented and the following read, rules suspended and resolution adopted

Resolved, that the State Grange recommend the passage of the substitute for House Bill No. 59, relating to mills and tolls, with an amendment that the tolls shall be by weight, and attaching a heavy penal-

ty for violating the same.

Resolved, that the delegates present from each county be allowed to cast the full vote of their respective counties on call of Ayes and Nays, and for the election of officers.

Resolved, that we ask the department of agriculture to turn over to our State Board of Agriculture the seeds for the frontier, in bulk, for distribution to the counties need-

ing said seed. Resolved, that we hereby memorialize our Legislature to pass a bill for the protection of the wool growing interest of the State by the imposition of a heavy tax or licence on dogs, the proceeds of such tax or licence to be applied to the payment of damages incurred by reason of the killing of sheep by

dogs.

WHEREAS, The Quail is one of the greatest destroyers of the Chintz bug, Therefore be it

Resolved, that we recommend the Legislature of the State of Kansas now in session to enact a law with sufficient penalties for

its violation, for the protection of the Quail for a period of five years.

Resolved, that the Executive Committee are hereby authorized and directed to have printed and forwarded to each subordinate Grange, in good standing, in the State, ten copies of the amended constitution and by-

Resolved, that the Secretary and Treasur er of the State Grange be directed to make a quarterly report of the amount of money received and paid out and for what purpose paid out and from whence received, and the balance on hand; also the number of delinquent Granges and their membership, and furnish the same to the Spirit of Kan sas and to the KANSAS FARMER, for . publi-

Many other resolutions were introduced

The Treasurer then read his annual recommittee on Finance.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

Receipts.

Your Treasurer respectfully reports his receipts and disbursements from February 10th 1874, to February 10th 1875:

On hand date of last report,... \$ 130.29 Received through Secretary of Kansas State Grange..... 866.2 Delegates receipts,..... 2,291.00 Cash received from subordinate Granges..... 7,166.95

> \$10,454.49 Disbursements.

Paid out as shown by vouchers \$5,782.03 Expenses of the office,..... 160.58 Paid salary State Secretary and expense of his office,...... Delegates expenses, (rec'ts,).... 2,291.00 1,135.68 Balance on hand,.....

\$10,454.49
All of which is respectfully submitted, H. H. Angel,

Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Worthy Master in the chair. The committee on Good of the Order made the following partial report, received and adopted, and the committee continued. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

# GOOD OF THE ORDER.

We your committee would recommend that the constitution be so changed that all 4th degree members shall be allowed to vote for delegates to the State Grange, on the following basis: One delegate for each subordinate Grange

and one for each twenty members or fractional part equal to lifteen; such delegates to meet in each county at such time and place as may be fixed on, and proceed to elect the legal number of delegates to the State Grange from the Masters or their wives who

pointed on the subject of manufacturing, to confer with a similar committee appointed by the National Council of Soverigns of Industry, and be hereby instructed to solicit informatraffic, such member shall forthwith be expelled from the Order,

I. T. Stevens, Chairman.

The following committee on Legislation was announced:

G W Clark, of Shawnee, A W Plumb, of Lyon, J T Stevens, of Douglas, A T Stewart, of Cowley, and F C Herron, of Atchi-

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GRIEVANCES.

Received, read and adopted.

We would report that we have had the subject under careful consideration, and we would recommend, first, that owing to a decrease of numbers, until below the minimum number specified by the constitution, that upon. the Secretary of the State Grange be author ized to demit the members of Smuggler Grange No. 632, Johnson Co.; upon their surrendering their charter.

We would recommend, second, that as charges have been preferred against Theodore Haun, Master of Parkerville Grange, No. 613, Morris county, for opening and conducting a Liquor Saloon and Billiard Hall; believing such conduct highly censurable and prejudicial to the best interest of the Order, that said Theodore Haun be suspended and he be notified of the charges preferred against him.

In the case of Elm Creek Grange, No. 564 Morris county, asking if they would be jus-tifiable in withholding a demit from a member who is working in a Liquor Saloon, it is our judgment that they would, and that a charge should be at once preferred against

any person so engaged.

In the case of J. K. Bignall, of Center Grange No. 973, Pottawatomie county, the committee recommend that the said J. Bignall be reinstated in his Grange and the

sentence of expulsion be reversed.

In the complaint of George Leary, Secretary of Wakarusa Grange No. 164, there was not sufficient evidence before the committee to enable them to render any decission in the case.

We would recommend that the sentiment expressed in the memorial by the Cherokee county Council, relating to the Cherokee Neutral Lands, be fully endorsed by the State Grange.

In the matter of the petition of Falls Grange No. 913, Chase county, we would report that the principal issue is settled by the amendment to the National constitution and we would recommend, that in compliance with the petition, Bro. S. N. Wood, Master of said Grange, be allowed a seat on this floor, with all the privileges of a mem-

In the case of appeal of A. B. Johnson of Hoyt Grange, No. 828; Jackson county, the committee find that the trial was irregular. in as much as there were no specifications in the charge, and the charges were preferred, and trial held at same meeting, such meeting being a special one; we would therefore recommend that said A. B. Johnson be reinstated and the sentence of expulsion be reversed.

In the case of Addison Harmon, same Grange as foregoing, we find the circumstances the same as the case of A. B. Johnson, and we would earnestly recommend that one of the Executive committee be instructed to visit said Hoyt Grange, No. 828, Jackson county, and investigate the condition of the same.

In the case of Bluff Grange, No. 864, Cowley county, appeal of Nathan Hughes, there has been no evidence before the committee, and we would recommend that it be referred to the Master and Executive Committee to investigate.

In the case of Bro. John Beard, Master of Progressive Grange, No. 573, Shawnee port, which was received and referred to the county, we would report, that from the evi dence presented to us, the matter is not within the jurisdiction of the State Grange.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

John Boyd, Chairman.

Committee on Masters address made re-

port, which was received and with some changes adopted.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MASTER'S ADDRESS.

To the members of Kansas State Grunge Patrons of Husbandry.

Your committee on the Master's Address would respectfully report, that after a carefull reading of the same, with all their combined wisdom, they are nable to improve it in any particular.

SEC. 1 Your committee would recommend that the suggestion on page 10, which reads as follows. "It will be your duty to devise some means, if possible, to supply the Patrons with seed, so that they nay be enabled to secure a crop the coming year," be followed out; that in so carrying out the sugges tion, the State Agent request a loan, from other States, of seeds, and feed for work animals.

SEC. 2. We recommend the suggestion on page 13, that the State be divided into five Districts, and that a committee of five be appointed by the Master o so divide it, and that the Executive committee o the Kansas State Grange be increased to five mem-bers, one in each District; the members of this Executive committee be elected for two years, and that the committee soelected shall hold four regular mee sings in each yearthe time to be fixed by the by-laws
SEC. 4. We would recommend that the mem-SEC. 4. We would recommend that the mem bers of the Executive committee receive the same av as is now allowed.

SEC. 5. We further recommend to the commit-tee on the Constitution and By-laws, such legisla-tion as may be required to establish County Granges in every county in the State.

SEC. 7. We would recommend that the Worthy Master's Address be published in such manner as the Executive Committee may determine, so that the beautiful sentiments, advice and counsel contained therein may be read by every Patron in the State of

F. W. KELLOGG. IAS. COFFIN.

Committee on Constitution and By-laws made report, which was made special order for 10 a. m. Thursday.

Special committee on Secretary's report

#### REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMIT TEEON SECRETARY'S

REPORT.

We, your committee on Secretary's re-port, would respectfully call attention to his statement regarding Granges consolidating without the consent of the Master of the State Grange, and would recommend that the Constitution be so amended that no mistake shall hereafter occur, by reason of a misunderstanding of the requirements in such

We also endorse his recommendation that the State Grange hereafter keep a supply of blanks etc., at the Secretary's office and furnish the same to subordinate Granges.

Very Respectfully, John Z. Dyzert, Chairman. E. Musgrove,

. A. J. Ryan. General remarks were made upon the subject of relief, but nothing definite agreed

The committee on Good of the order, made the following supplemental report, which on motion was received, read and adopted.

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GOOD OF THE ORDER.

In view of the large number of strayed animals throughout the State, taken up, and either through carelessness or dishonesty, not properly described or not posted at all, thereby causing an immense loss to the owners, your committee, to whom has been referred a communication upon this subject, would report that they have consulted with the publishers of the Spirit of Kansas, and the KANSAS FARMER, and have received from them the following proposition, which your committee submit with the recomnendation that the offer be accepted.

The publishers of the above named papers agree to publish stray notices of three or four-lines, in each paper two weeks, for fifty cents.

Respectfully submitted, evens, H. H. Hayward, lates, J. E. Blair, . T. Stevens, R. C. Bates, E. S. Miller.

Report of the committee on report of Secretary of Fire Insurance, received and adopt-

I. The committee would report adverse to the proposition to insure the farm property of those who re not members of the order

We recommend the suggestion to insure school houses, provided such suggestion has the word "country" placed before the words "school

III. We recommend that suggestion in the re-port that our article of association be so amended that each person holding a policy shall be entitled to a vote upon the conduct of the affairs of the association, provided the amendment shall also allow each holder to vote either in person or by proxy,

proxy votes.

IV. Your committee would further, report that after a careful examination of the books and accounts of the association, we are satisfied that everything

therein contained, is correct.

We find the books in good shape and well kept, which reflects great credit on Bro. S. H. Downs, the Secretary.

V. We commend the association to all good Patrons everywhere. Ias, Coffin, Chairman.

The committee to confer with a similar committee from the Sovereigns of Industry, on the subject of manufacturing, made the

following report. We, your committee appointed to confer with a similar committee appointed by the Sovereigns of Industry, on the subject of manufacturing and mo-tive power, would respectfully report, that in view of the fact that large amounts of the raw material being sent out of Kansas, manufactured and sent back to us, for use, thereby causing us to pay freights both ways, would recommend that the Executive committee be instructed to solicit information from all parts of the State, as to the facilities for manufacturing and the supply of the raw material, such as wool, cotton, wagon timber, etc., together with an account of the motive power, cost of fuel, etc., also the de-

mand for experienced mechanics. We further recommend that they be instructed to procure the privilege of manufacturing at a reasonable royalty, all necessary farm machinery, and have all implements and machinery manufactured our State, as far as po

Respectfulty submitted, W. D. Rippey, Chairman, W. H. Fitzwaters,

L. Pitts. The committee on relief made the following report, which was received read and amended, and as amended, adopted; and

referred to Executive committee.

We would respectfully recommend that the Executive committee be instructed if practicable, to send agents to Iowa and Illinois, for the purpose of securing seed for planting and feed for teams, that such agents be instructed to secure it on such terms as this Grange may direct, such supplies to be forwarded in bulk, to the Executive committee, to be distributed to the county agents in bulk, according to the destitution in such counties.

We would recommend that the money on hand belonging to the State Grange be used in paying freight upon such supplies and expenses of such agents; the agents thus employed are to receive such compensation, as the Executive committee we further recommend that the western coun-

ties recently settled should have the preference in the distribution of seeds and feed. We further recommend the adoption of the folwing resolution:

Resolved, that the State Grange of Kansas ap-Resolved, that the State Grange of Kansas approve of the action of our Executive committee, thus far, upon the subject of relief, and that for the future we recommend that said committee use so much of the cash donation, except that given by the Legislature, as may in the future be reseived, to pay freight on such grain, for seed and feed, as may be donated, loaned, or purchased for the use of Patrons, provided such use of the money shall not in the estimation of the Execumoney shall not, in the estimation of the Execu-tive committee, cause suffering among Patrons for want of food or clothing

The Finance Committee made the following report; REPORT OF FNIANCE COM.

## MITTEE ON TREASURER'S REPORT.

We have thoroughly examined the books and youchers on file in the office of the Worthy Treasur-er, and find he has received from dues and memberip fees, from subordinate Granges, in cash, the several amounts as follows:

## Receipts.

	E . N . A	1000	WOOD AND THE	
Fractional q	uarter pri	or to	and ending	
December 3	Ist, 1873.			\$ 456.68
Quarter end	ing March	315	t 1874	2122.35
• •	June	**		2095.21
	Sept.	**	"	1243.29
**	Dec.	**	"	1110.25
From Secre	arv, as fee	es an	d dues from	
subordinate GrangesBalance of cash on hand, as per settle-				926.25
			as per settle-	130.29

Total Receipts

#### Disbursements.

By order of Master and Executive Committee, and dues to National Grange, as \$5782.03 per vouchers,..... Paid Secretary of State Grange as sala and office expenses, as per voucher,... By office expenses of Treasurer,...... 

We find vouchers from subordinate Granges and accounted for as dues paid the Treasurer and not entered in

cash account on books,.... We would respectfully recommend that this Grange instruct the Executive committee to cause to be made a thorough and complete examination of the accounts and classify and enter the same on a

suitable set of books to be properly kept.

We would also recommend that Bro. H. H. Angel,
be allowed \$200.00 more for his services as Treasur-

er the past year.

Respectfully submitted,
P. B. Maxon, Chairman, John Kelly, Secre-

#### Adjourned to 7:30 p m.

EVENING SESSION. Worthy Master, M. E. Hudson, in tu

On motion the Worthy Master and Chaplain proceeded to instruct in the unwritten work of the four degrees of a subordinate Grange, after which, all not entitled to receive the fifth degree withdrew, and then proceeded to confer the fifth degree.

Adjourned to meet at 10 a. m. Thurs-

## THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

MORNING SESSION.

Opened in regular form. Worthy Master, M E Hudson, in the

The following committees announced: PER DIEM AND MILEAGE:

C S Wyeth, of Ottawa, A W Plumb, of Lyon, and A McCauley, of Johnson. Special order was called and the consideration of report of committee on Constitution

and By-laws, which, after many changes and amendments, striking out and inserting was adopted as follows: REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

CONSTITUTION -OF-

NATIONAL GRANGE

## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

PREAMBLE,

Human happiness is the aeme of earthly ambition. Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity. The prosperity of a nation is in proportion to the value of its productions.

The bool is the source from whence we derive all that constitutes wealth; without it we would have no agriculture, no manufactures, no commerce. Of all the material gifts of the Creator, the various productions of the vegetable world are of the first importance. The art of agriculture is the parent and precursor of all arts, and its products the foundation of all wealth. The productions of the earth are subject to the influence of natural laws, invariable and indisputable, the amount produced will consequently be in proportion to the intelligence of the producer, and success will depend upon his knowledge of the action of these laws, and proper application of their principles.

Hence knowledge is the foundation of happiness.

The ultimate object of this organization is for mutual instruction and protection, to lighten labor by diffusing a knowledge of its aims and purposes, expand the mind by tracing the beautiful laws the Great Creator has established in the Universe, and contarge our views of Creative wisdom and power.

To those who read aright, history proves that in all ages society is fragmentary, and successful results of general welfare can be secured only by general efforts Unity of action cannot be acquired without discipline, and discipline cannot be enforced without significant organization: hence we have a ceremony of initiation which binds us in mutual fraternity as with a band of iron; but although its influence is so powerful, its application is as gentle as that of the silken thread that binds a wreath of flowers.

The Patrons of Husbandry consist of the following:

The Patrons of Husbandry consist of the following:

#### ORGANIZATION. SUBORDINATE GRANGES;

Sec. 1. First Degree-Laborer, (man), Maid (woman). Second Degree-Cultivator, (man), Shepherdess, (woman).
Third Degree—Harvester, (man), Gleaner, (woman).
Fourth Degree—Husbandman, (man), Matron, (wo-

## COUNTY GRANGE.

SEC. 2. There may be established District or County Granges in the Fifth degree, not to exceed one in each county, composed of Mastors and Past Masters of Subordinate Granges, and their wives who are Matrons, and such Fourth Degree members (not to exceed three from each Subordinate Granges, under such regulations as may be established by State Granges. Such District or County Granges shall have charge of the educational and business interests of the Order in their respective districts, and shall encourage, strengthen and ald the Subordinate Granges represented therein. Dispensations for such District or County Granges shall issue from the state Grange, and under such regulations as the State Grange may adopt.

## STATE GRANGE.

STATE GRANGE.

SEC. 3. Fifth degree- Pomona—(Faith). Composed of the Masters of Subordinate Granges and their wives who are Matrons, provided that when the number of Subordinate Granges in any State becomes so great as to render it necessary, the State Grange may, in such manner as it may determine, reduce its representatives, by providing for the election of a certain proportion of those entitled to membership in the State Grange from each county; and the members so chosen shall constitute the State Grange.

## NATIONAL GRANGE.

SEC. 4. Stall Degree. Flora. (Hope.) (Composed of The Past-Masters of the National Grange and their wives, who have taken the degree of Flora.

The officers and members of the Executive Committee of the National Grange.

Masters of the State Granges and their wives, who have taken the fifth degree.

# CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1.—OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of the Grange, either National State or Subordinate, consist of and rank as follows: Master, Overseer, Lecturer, Steward, Assistant Steward, Chaplain. Treasurer, Secretary, Gate-keeper, Ceres, Pomona, Flora, and Lady Assistant Steward. It is their duty to see that the laws of the Order are carried out. SEC, 2. How Chosen.—In the Subordinate Granges they shall be chosen annually; at the regular meeting in December and installed in January, or as soon thereafter as practical. In the State Granges once in two years; and in the National Grange once in three years. All elections to be by ballot.

Vacancies by death or resignation to be filled at a special election at the next regular meeting thereof—officers so chosen to serve until the annual meeting.

BEC, 3. The Master of the National Grange may appoint members of the Order as deputies to organize Grange where no State Grange exists. ARTICLE 1 .- OFFICERS.

point members of the Order as deputies to organize Granges where no State Grange exists.

SEC. 4. There shall be an Executive Committee of the National Grange, consisting of five members, whose term of office shall be three years.

SEC. 6. The officers of the respective Granges shall be addressed as "WORTHY."

ARTICLE II .- MEETINGS. SEC. 1. Subordinate Granges shall meet at least once ach month, and may hold intermediate meetings as may

be deemed necessary for the good of the Order. All business meetings are confined to the Fourth Degree.

BEO, 2. State Granges shall meet annually at such this and place as the Grange shall from year to year determine.

determine.

SEC. 3. The National Grange shall meet annually on the third Wednesday in November, at such place as the Grange may from year to year determine. Should the National Grange adjourn without selecting the place of meeting, the Executive Committee shall appoint the place and notify the Secretary of the National Grange and the Masters of the State Granges at least thirty days before the law ansointed.

#### ARTICLE III,-LAWS.

The National Grauge, at its annual session may frame, amend or repeal such laws as the good of the Order may require. All laws of State and Subordinate Granges must conform to this Constitution and the laws adopted by the National Grange.

#### ARTICLE IV. -RITUAL.

The Ritual adopted by the National Grange shall be used in all Subordinate Granges, and any desired alteration in the same must be submitted to and receive the action of the National Grange.

#### ARTICLE V .- MEMBERSHIP.

ARTICHE V-AREBERSHI.

Any person engaged in agricultural pursuits and having no interest in conflict with agricultural pursuits, if the age of sixteen years, duly proposed, elected and complying with the rules and regulations of the Order, is entitled to membership and the benefit of the degrees taken. Every application must be accompanied by the fee of membership. If rejected the money will be refunded. Applications must be certified by members and balloted for at a subsequent meeting. It shall require three negative votes to reject an applicant.

ARTICLE VI .- FEES FOR MEMBERSHIP. The minimum-fee for membership in a Subordinate Grange shall be, for men five dollars; and for women, two dollars for the four degrees.

#### ARTICLE VII.-Dues.

SEC. 1. The minimum of regular monthly dues shall be ten cents from each member, and each Grange may otherwise regulate its own dues.

SEC. 2. The Secretary of each Subordinate Grange shall report quarterly to the Secretary of the State Grange the names of the persons initiated during the quarter, and pay to the Secretary of the State Grange one dollar for each man and fifty cents for each woman, initiated during the quarter; also a quarterly due of six cents for each member; said report to be approved and forwarded at the first session of the Grange in each unsatter.

orwarded at the management of the State Grange shall pay to the Treasurer of the State Grange, all moneys coming into his hands, at least once every ten days, taking his receipt therefor; and shall report quarterly to the Secretary of the National Grange, the membership in the State

retary of the National Grange, the membership in the State

SEC. 4. The Treasurer of each State Grange shall deposit to the credit of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, with some Banking or Trust company (to be selected by Executive Committee), in quarterly installments, the annual due of five ceuts for each member in his state, and forward the receipts for the same to the Treasurer of the National Grange.

SEC. 5. All moneys deposited with said company shall be paid out only upon drafts of the treasurer, approved by the Master, and countersigned by the Secretary.

SEC. 6. No State Grange shall be entitled to representation in the National Grange whose dues are unpaid for more than one quarter.

#### ARTICLE VIII, -CHARTERS AND DISPENSATIONS.

ARTICLE VIII.—Charters and Dispensations.

Sec. 1. All charters and dispensations issue directly from the National Grange.

Sec. 2. Nine mea and four women having received the four Subordinate Degrees, may receive a dispensation or charter to organize a Subordinate Grange.

Sec. 3. Applications for dispensations or charters shall be made to the Secretary of the National Grange, and be signed by persons applying for the same, and he accompanied by a fee of fifteen dollars.

Sec. 4. Charter members are those persons only whose names are upon the application, and whose fees were paid at the time of organization. Their number shall not be less than nine men and four women, nor more than twenty men and twenty women.

Sec. 5. Fifteen Subordinate Granges working in a State can apply for authority to organize a State Grange.

Sec. 6. No Grange shall confer more than one Degree on the same person at the same meeting.

Sec. 7. Where State Granges are organized, dispensations for the organization of the Subordinate Granges heretofore issued, shall be replaced by a Charter from the National Grange without further fee; and, thereafter, all applications for Charters for Subordinate Granges shall pass through the office of the Masters of the State Grange, and must be approved by him before they are issued by the National Grange. When so issued, the Charter shall pass through the office of Secretary of State Grange, and receive the signature and official seal of that office.

The duties of the officers of the National, State and Subordinate Granges shall be prescribed by the laws of

SEC. 1. The Treasurers of the National, State and Subordinate Granges, shall give bonds, to be approved by the officers of their respective Granges.

SEC. 2. In all Granges, bills must be approved by the Master, and countersigned by the Secretary, before the Treasurer can pay the same.

## ARTICLE XI .- RESTRICTIONS

Religious or political questions will not be tolerated as subjects of discussion in the work of the Order, and no political or religious tests for membership shall be apnolitical or religious tests ARTICLE XII.

The Master of the National Grange and the members of the Executive Committee shall be empowered to suspend from office any officer of the National Grange who may prove inefficient or derelict in the discharge of his duty, subject to appeal to the next session thereafter of the National Grange. ARTICLE XIII .- AMENDMENTS.

The Constitution can be altered or amended by two-thirds vote of the National Grange at any annual meet-ing, and when such alteration or amendment shall have been ratified by three-fourths of the State Granges, it shall be of full force.

## By Laws of National Grange.

The fourth day of December, the birthday of the Pat-rons of Husbaudry, shall be celebrated as the anniversa-ry of the Order.

## ARTICLE II.

Not less than the representation of twenty states present at any meeting of the National Grange shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE III. At the annual meeting of each State Grange it may elect a proxy to represent the State Grange in the National Grange in case of the inability of the Master to attend, and such proxies, shall, in all cases, be Past-Masters of their State Granges.

ARTICLE IV. Questions of administration and jurisprudence arising in and between State Granges, and appeals from the action and decision thereof, shall be referred to the Master and Executive Committee of the National Grange, whose decision shall be respected and obeyed until ever-ruled by action of the National Grange.

ARTICLE V. It shall be the duty of the Master to preside at meetings of the National Grauge; to see that all officers and members of committees properly perform their respective duties; to see that the Constitution, By-Laws and Resolutions of the National Grange, and the usages of the Order are observed and obeyed, and generally to perform all duties pertaining to such office.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of all proceedings of the National Grange, to keep a just and true account of all moneys received and deposited by him in the fiscal agency; to countersign all drafts drawn by the Treasure; to conduct the correspondence of the National Grange; and to perform such other duties appertaining to his office as may be required by a process of the National Grange; and to perform such other duties appertaining to his office as may be required by a the Master and Executive Committee.

It shall be his duty, at least once each week, to deposit with the fiscal agency holding the funds of the National Grange, all monoys that may have come into his hands, and forward a duplicate receipt therefor to the Treasurer, and to make a full report of all transactions to the National Grange at each annual session.

It shall be his further duty to procure a monthly report from the fiscal agency, with whom the funds of the National Grange are deposited, of all moneys received and paid out by them during the month, and ceived and paid out by them during the month, and send a copy of such reports to the Executive Committee and the Master of the National Grange.

He shall give bound in such sum and with such security as may be approved by the Executive Committee.

SEC. 4. The Secretary shall keep an accurate record interests of the members.

#### ARTICLE VII.

ARTICLE VII.

SEC. 1. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to issue all drafts upon the fiscal agency of the Order, said drafts having been previously approved by the Master and countersigned by the Secretary of the National Grange.

SEC. 2. He shall report monthly to the Master of the National Grange a statement of all moneys deposited to his credit in the fiscal agency, and of all drafts signed by him during the previous month.

SEC. 3. He shall report to the National Grange at each annual session as a tement of all moneys deposited in the fiscal agency, and of all drafts signed by him since his last annual report.

SEC. 4. It shall be his duty to collect all interest accruing on investments made by the Executive Committee, and to deposit the same in the fiscal agency.

#### ARTICLE VIII.

It shall be the duty of the Lecturer to visit, for the good of the Order, such portions of the United States as the Master or the Executive Committee may direct, for which service he shall receive compensation.

ARTICLE IX.

It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to exercise agencral supervision of the affairs of the Order during the recess of the National Grange. They shall have authority to act on all matters of interest to the Order, when the National Grange is not in session; shall provide for the welfare of the Order in business matters; and shall report their acts in detail to the National Grange on the first day of the annual meeting.

The Master of the National Grange shall be considered, ex-officio, a member of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE X.

SEC. 1. Such compensation for time and services shall be given the Master, Lecturer, Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Committee, as the National Grange may, from time, to time determine.

SEC. 2. Whenever General Deputies are appointed by the Master of the National Grange, such Deputies shall receive such compensation for time and services as may, be determined by the Executive Committee: Provided, In no case shall pay from the National Grange be given General Deputies in any State after the formation of its State Grange.

#### ARTICLE XI.

SEC. 1. The financial reports of the Subordinate Granges shall be made on the first day of January, the first day of April, the first day of July, and the first day of October.

SEC. 2. State Granges shall date their financial existance three months from the first day of Janury, first day of April, first day of July, and the first day of October, immediately following their organization.

Each session of the National Grange shall fix the con-

Special meetings of the National Grange shall be called by the Master upon the application of the Masters of twenty State Granges, one month's notice of such meet-ing being given to all members of the National Grange. No alterations or amendments to the By-Laws or Ritus al shall be made at any special meeting.

#### ARTICLE XIV.

Upon the demand of five members, the ayes and noss may be called upon any question, and when so called, shall be entered by the Secretary upon his minutes.

#### ARTICLE XV.

Past-Masters are Masters who have been elected and installed, and who have served out the term for which they were elected.

Vacancies in office may be filled at any regular meet

Subordinate Granges may be consolidated in the mode and upon such terms as may be prescribed by the State

ARTICLE XVIII.

Sec. 1. In case satisfactory ovidence shall be brought to the Master of the National Grange that a Grange has been organized contrary to the laws or usages of the Order, or is working in violation of its laws or usages, it shall be the duty of the Master to rovoke the Charter of such offending Grange.

Sec. 2. In case satisfactory evidence shall be brought to the Master of a State Grange, that a Grange has been organized contrary to the laws and usages of the Order, or is working in violation of the same, it shall be the duty of the Master to suspend such offending Grange and at ouce forward to the Master of the National Grange notice of the same, together with the evidence in the case, who shall, if in his opinion the good of the Order requires such action, revoke the Charter of such offending Grange.

Sec. 3. Granges whose charters are thus revoked,

offending Grange.
SEO. J. Granges whose charters are thus revoked, may appeal to the National Grange at its next session for the final action of that body.

SEC. 1. Reports from Subordinate Granges relative to crops, implements, stock or any other matters called for by the National Grange, must be certified to by the Master and Secretary, and under seal of the Grange giving the same,

# Master and Secretary, and under seal of the Grange giving the same, SEC. 2. All printed matter on whatever subject, and all information issued by the National or State to Sahorolinate Granges, shall be made known to the members without unnecessary delay. SEC. 3. If any brothers or sisters of the Order are sick, it shall be the duty of the Patrons, to visit them, and see that they are well provided with all things needful. SEC. 4. Any member found guilty of wanton cruelty to animals shall be expelled from the Order. SEC. 5. The officers of Subordinate Granges shall be on the alert in devising means by which the whole Order may be advanced; but no plan of work shall be adopted by State or Subordinate Granges without first submitting it to and receiving the sanction of the National Grange.

ARTICLE XX. These By-Laws may be altered or amended at any annual meeting of the National Grange by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

#### Constitution of the Kansas State Grange. ARTICLE I.

This Grange shall be known as the Kansas State Grange, of the Patrons of Husbandry, and shall in all its acts be subjected to the constitution of the National Grange.

## ARTICLE II. MEMBERS.

Sec.1. The legislative part of the State Grange shall e composed of such delegates, as shall be elected annual-

be composed of such delegates, as shall be elected annually as provided in sec. 2.

Sec. 2. Delegates, how elected—Each Grange shall elect one delegate at large and one additional delegate for each twenty members or fractional part equal to fifteen at the first regular meeting in November, who shall meet on the first Tuesday in December at the county seat or such place as may be designated, and elect from the Masters or their wives who are Matrons of said county one delegate member for the county at large who may be either a master or matron, and one additional delegate for every fifteen hundred members of the Subordinate Granges in the county or fraction equal to ten hundred.

# ten hundred. SEO. 3. The membership in each county shall be de-termined by the Secretary of the State Grange who shall report the same to the deputy in each county or where there is no deputy, the master of the Senior Grange in the county.

## ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. This Grange shall hold a regular annual meeting on the second Tuesday in December, at such place as the State Grange or Executive Committee, may determine. Special meetings may be called by a vote of the Grange at a regular meeting, or by the Master and Secretary, upon a written request of the executive committee notice to be given to each delegate at least thirty days preceeding such meeting.

SEC. 2. Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number may adjourn from day to day.

of all meetings of the Grange, make out all necessary returns to the National Grange, keep the accounts of the Subordinate Granges, with the State Grange and part over quarterly to the Treasurer all moneys coming into his hands, and take a rucelpt for the same. He shall also keep a complete register of the number and names of all Subordinate Granges, and the name and address of the National Granges, and the name and address of the National Granges are promptly pulled and a receipt for the same duly floward are that the quiarterly dues of fulled the same duly floward are that the quiarterly dues of the State Grange are promptly pulled and a receipt for the same duly floward on the promptly pulled and a receipt for the same duly floward on the same of the State Grange for the State Haster, whose duty it shall be to promptly notify such Grange shall be reported by the State Secretary to the State Grange shall be reported by the State Grange for revoked.

The Scortury of the State Grange shall give bonds to be approved by the executive committees in double the amount likely to pass into his hands.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the State Grange to receive all moneys, giving his receipt for the same; to keep an accurate account interect; and pay them out on the order of the Master of the State Grange, countersigned by the Scortary. He shall render fill account of his offices at each sanual meeting, and deally of the successor in office, all moneys, books and pay stems out on the order of the Master of the State Grange, countersigned by the Scortary. He shall render fill account of his offices at each sanual meeting, and deally of the successor in office, all moneys, books and pay stems out on the order of the Master of the State Grange, who may prove inefficient or dereign and the manual meeting to the successor in office, all moneys, books and pay so the successor in office, all moneys, books and pay so the successor in office, all moneys, books and pay so the successor in office, all moneys, boo

#### ARTICLE V. ELECTIONS.

All elections of officers of State Grange and members of the Executive Committee, shall be by ballot, and it shall require a majority of the votes cast to elect.

#### ARTICLE VI. COMMITTEES.

Sec 1 The Executive Committee shall consist of five members, chosen once in two years by the State Grange. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to exercise a general supervisien of the sension; to instruct the Secretary and other officers in regard to printing and disbursments, and place in their hands such contingent fund as they may deem best—to decide all questions, and appeals, referred to them by the Master or by county or Subordinate Granges and to render a full report fof their proceedings at Each session of the Grange.

SEC, 2. At the regular mesting there shall be appointed an Auditing Committee, to consist of three members, to whom shall be referred all claims against the State Grange from time to time during the session.

SEC, 3. A committee of five shall be appointed upon Finance to whom shall be referred the report of the Secretary and the Treasurer for examination. They shall sport the amount of receipts and disbursements for the Current year, also the resources and liabilities of the Grange, and recommend such financial action as in their judgment may be deemed expedient.

SEC, 10. Any Grange, whose charter has been suspended or revoked, may appeal to the State Grange at any regular meeting, saking for reinstatement, and the State Grange and new financial action as in their judgment may be deemed expedient.

SEC, 10. Any Grange, whose charter has been suspended or revoked, may appeal to the State Grange at any regular meeting, saking for reinstatement, and the State Grange final have power to reinstate such Grange at any regular meeting, saking for reinstatement, and the State Grange final have power to reinstate such Grange at any regular meeting, saking for reinstatement, and the State Grange final have power to reinstate such Grange subject to such member.

All committees, unless otherwise ordered, shall consist of five members, and shall be appointed as follows:

Three by the Master and two by the Overseer.

SEC. 1. The Master and Executive Committee shall appoint a deputy in each county who may also be the Lite and Fire Insurance Agent of such county, and in those counties where there are county or district Granges. The person appointed deputy shall be recommended by such Grange. The Deputy shall be recommended by such Grange. The Deputy shall give bonds in such sum as may be fixed by the Executive Committee, and shall faithfully attend to the interests of the Patrons Life and Fire Insurance Department within his county, and shall also be vigilent, that no disorder shall obtain in the Granges under their jurisdiction, and shall report promptly any such idisorder of the Master of the State Grange Openies shall receive \$5 for organising a Subordinate Grange organized. The amount to be paid by the Grange organized. The amount to be paid by the Grange within six niles of any other at the time in existance without the written consent of the Master of the State Grange.

Sec. 3. Deputies shall report promptly to the Secretary of the State Grange all Granges which they may organize, and send list to charter members and officers elected.

## ARTICLE VIII. SALABIES AND PERS

Sec. 1. The Master and Secretary of the State Grange shall each receive seven hundred dollars. (\$700), for their services each year to be paid quarterly.

Sec. 2. The Treasurer of the State Grange shall receive three hundred dollars, (\$300) per annum, payable converterly. quarterly.

See, 3. The Executive Committee shall be entitled to

Sec. 3. The Executive Committee shall be entitled to \$2.50 per day for time actually engaged in the duties of this office, and milage, at the rate of five cents per mile. Sec. 4. The delegates and officers attending this State (frange whall be allowed for traveling expenses, 5 cents per mile, to be computed by the nearest practical route, and two dollars per day while attending State Grange and one dollar per day for attending State Grange (grange, and committee of the state of the

Grange.
Sec. 5. Other officers, agents or employees of the State Grange shall receive such compensation as the Executive Committee or State Grange may allow.

# The fiscal year of this Grange shall commence on the first day of October.

ARTICLE X.

Sec. 1. County or district Granges may be established in this State not to exceed one to each county composed of such fourth degree members of Subordinate Granges as may be elected thereto; not to exceed there from each Grange at one time, and Masters and Fast-Masters of Subordinate Granges and their wives who are Matrons. Sec. 2. Each Subordinate Grange within the jurisdiction of a county or district grange shall be entitled to one delegate for every thirty members or fraction therefore equal to fifteen, to be elected by ballot anamally at the last regular meeting in December, Provided; the first election of delegates may take place at any regular meetings, and provided further, that no Subordinate Grange shall sond more than three delegates.

SEC. 3. All dispensations for a County Grange or District Grange shall eminate from the State Grange and signed by the Master and countorsigned by the secretary of the State Grange under seal. Fifteen men and Fifteen women having the qualifications as expressed in Sec. 1st. of this article may make application for a dispensation setting forth the territory proposed to be embraced within their jurisdiction, and cach dispensation shall distinctly define the territory intended to be embraced therein.

Sec. 4. Any member of the executive committee Deputy or Officer of the State Grange, shall have power to organize a county district Grange and install its officers and shall be entitled to receive thereafter, such compensation as the members may see fit to granf not to exceed two dollars per day, sud actual expenses, and to be paid out of the dues of the first quarter to commence on the first day of January, April, July and of October next preceding the date of organizing.

Sec. 5. County or district Granges shall meet once each quarter and may hold intermediate meetings as often as deemed necessary for the good of the Order. All meetings shall be open to 4th degree, which shall not be conferred oftener than twice during the year.

Sec. 6. The Ritual adopted by the National Gr

Sec. 7. The minnimum dues of all members shall be 25 cents per quarter; payable in advance.

Sec. 8, It shall be the duty of the Master and Lecturer of each County or District Grange to visit all the Snbordinate Granges in their jurisdiction, at least once during each year; and do all in their power to encourage, strengthen, and aid them in their educational and business interests; and shall be entitled to compensation in such amount as the County or District Grange may allow, to be assessed equitable among and paid by the Subordinate Granges in proportion to their number of delegates.

the Subordinate Granges in proportion to their number of delegates.

SEC. 9. Each County or District Grange, at the first meeting in each year shall elect their trustees, who shall act as a Board of Arbitration to hear and decide, all questions of dispute, which may arrive between members of different Granges or between any two or more Subordinate Granges within its jurisdiction, and shall have power to hear and decide (eabject to appeal to the State Grange) all questions of grievance. And where an appeal is saken a full copy of the proceedings shall be certified to the Executive Committee of the State Grange.

ARTICLE II. Subouddinate Granges Junisdiction.

SEC. 1. No new Grange shall be created onearer than

SEC. 1. No new Grange shall be crgasised nearer than six miles of any Grange previously organized, without consent of the County Grange and written consent of a majority of the Granges and written consent of Master of State Grange and of the county in which the Grange is proposed. All lines of jurisdiction for organization, and between Granges previously organized, shall be understood to mean the nearest distance computed by section lines, from place of meeting.

Deputies organizing new Granges, shall admit no par-

provided a Grange that desires a public installation may have power to call a special meeting for that purpose.

All Masters and Past Masters and Deputies shall have power to initiate officers in Subordinate Granges.

Sec. 4. The Secretary of each Subordinate Grange shall report quarterly to the Secretary of the State Grange, all persons initiated during the quarter, also all rejections and expulsions.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of each Subordinate Grange to report all rejections and expulsions within ten days to all the ndja ent Subordinate Granges and their county Grange.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of Secretaries of Subordinate Granges to promptly forward all stock and crop reports of members of the Grange to the county agent of their county.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of a Subordinate Grange to report, quarterly and pay to the Secretary of the State Grange the sem of one dollar for each man and fifty cents for each woman initiated during the quarter, also a quarterly due of six cents for each member.

Sec. 8. Demit. Any Brother or Sister who is in good standing and clear on the books of a Subordinate Grange shall be entitled to a demit card upon the payment of the sum of twenty-five cents with the consent of the Grange.

Persons bearing such cards may be admitted, without

# Sac. 11. Any member whose dues are unpaid for more than two consecutive quarters shall be suspended upon 30 days notice.

Sec. 12. Two or more Gronges may consolidate on permission of the Master of State Grange. One Grange shall then yote to receive the members of the other State Grange or Granges on masse, and the others shall yote to surrender their charter and consolidate with the first. A copy of each yote, duly authenticated, shall be sent to the decretary of State Grange, and charter returned to Secretary of Mational Grange, properly endorsed by the Secretary of State Grange.

SEC. 13. Charges against a member must be prefer-ed in writing is the following form: I, Grange, charge (brother or sister) with conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry.

# in this, that on or about the day of (here specify the offence), and I sek that (he or she) be tried by this Grange in a fair and impartial mauner, in accordance with the usages of the Order.

SEC. 14. Each Subordinate Grange shall have a regularly established poet-office and shall notify the post master of the name and number of the Grange, and give directions as to the delivery of mail matter. Notice of any change in Master, Secretary or Post-Office, must be promptly sent forward to the Secretaries of the State and National Grange.

Post-Office Address.

## Syc. 15. This Constitution may be amended or revised at any regular meeting of the Grange, by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. (To be concluded next week.)

Card of State Agent. State Agent desires to say that the law making an appropriation of \$5,000 to pay

freight on grain in bulk reads as follows: "SEC. 1. That the sum of five thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated, to be used by the 'Kansas State Grange Executive Committee" for the purpose of paying freightt on grain in bulk, contributed for distribution among the destitute people of the State." And that the Executive Committee have instructed us to pay the freight on one car load of grain for each County, under the provisions of this bill, and upon a proper showing by the County Relief Agent that such car of grain has been contributed for distribution among the desti-

tute of their own County.

Agent would further state that no other or further arrangements are as yet perfected on paying freight upon seed and feed, or grain in the bulk. Supplies, (other than grain, wood and coal), in order to come free of freight to the destitute, should be shipped to the State Agent through the Central Relief Committee. We make this statement in answer to the countless letters of inquiry we are every day receiving. The State Grange made no definite arrangements on the feed and seed question, but the Executive Committee will do all that can be done in this direction.

> JOHN G. OTTB, State Agent.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE THIRD ANNU-AL MEETING OF THE KANSAS STATE GRANGE.

We publish this week and next, the entire proceedings of the 3rd annual meeting of the State Grange. We shall be enabled to furnish members of the subordinate granges these proceedings in pamphlet form at the follow-

## The Kansas Farmer.

J. K. HUDSON, Editor & Proprietor, Topoka, Kan.

#### DON'T LOOSE YOUR GRIP.

The season for spring work has arrived and not withstanding the fact that the farmer of Kansas enter upon the work of the year with their stock greatly reduced in strength and many of them without means to assist in their farming opporations, there yet remains the never die pluck which since the memora ble days of '56 has given to our young state a distinct individuality. Notwithstanding the misfortunes of the past two years, our rich prairies and fertile valleys will again pro duce abundant crops and yield a profit on the labor bestowed upon them. It is no time now to turn back, to sell out or to give up a half fought battle. We believe in Kansas and in Kansas people, and our readers will bear us witness that while we have never indulged in exageration concerning the possibilities of our state, we have always from first to last ex pressed our convictions fully, that Kansas had all the resources and elements necessary to We fully appreciate the responsibility of a insure permanent prosperity. Speculation wild and unreasonable has led to exagerations which brings to the settler who comes to Kansas expecting to find the garden of Eden, disappointment. In Kansas, as elsewhere, cap ital, energy and frugal industry has its returns. This is a season of bitter trial to many farmers of Kansas. We have no prosy moral to draw from it, we have no hind-sight wisdom with which to point out what might have been done, what we do wish to say however, to the many good people who have labored for years to make a home in Kansas is, not to give up or to seek new locations elsewhere because of our present temporary troubles Go into the work of the year plowing and planting every acre that can be well tilled. Give to the labor earnest willing hands, with a determination to win. Whatever may have have been the mistortunes of the past, the successes of the future are only to be compelled by an exhibition of courage and intelli-

#### THE LEGISLATURE OF 1875.

Upon the assembling of the legislature which has just closed its labors, it was, as has all legislatures which have assembled before it, declared the brainiest and most able body of men ever called together by the people of the state to legislate upon their affairs. The same parties and journals now declare the one meritorious act of the session to be their adjournment. This seems to be the history of legislatures. When they assemble they are lauded to the skies and then cursed to Hades because they do not adjourn. The general truth as far as the legislature just closed is concerned, as we see it, was a very fair average body of representatives and has accomplished about the usual amount of legislation. The lows: one great failure of the body has been to agree upon a relief measure. The whole country has been traversed by our applicants for help, circulars and letters giving accounts of great destitution and want. Shirk the facts as we may, the statements have in most cases not been overdrawn. Without the noble offerings of the East, California and Oregon and the south, there would have bee unparallelled suffering in our state. In the face of the fact that there are 50,000 people in distress for the necessaries of life, needing feed for their teams, and seed for planting, the legislature made no provision except the privilege of voting bonds and making necessary on the part of the recipients to take a pauper oath besides giving obligations for paying back the aid thus extended. People who are in great distress for help will be found unwilling to spread upon the public records of their counties and townships this evidence of their

Our legislature has virtually said to the people of the East, the needs of the people are exagerated, and your help is not wanted. For four months there are thousands in our State who must be fed, and our fear is that the generous people of the country will take the act of the legislature as official evidence that no further contributions are wanted We believe the legislature failed to apprecias the magnitude of the most important question with which it had to deal. The appropriations were about the same as usual. Some imporrant and veluable statutory amendments were secured. The Railroads, as heretofore, in all Kansas Legislatures that have ever held a session, secured such measures as they desired, and prevented any adverse legislation.

## A DESPICABLE PRAUD.

The PRAIRIE FARMER has been grossly im posed upon by a fraudulent advertiser and probably many of its readers have been sufferers. Not long ago we received an order for the insertion of a live stock advertisement for Jas. B. Williams & Sons, Belleville, Ill The order was written in a business like manner and accompanied with printed business card. Though knowing, personally, nothing about the gentlemen, we inserted the adver-tisement without a thought but all was right Had it been in relation to any other class of busines it is likely that we should have exercised more caution in the matter. About a week ago a letter from I. J. Halsted, Decatur, informed us that money sent this concern was not being properly used—in other words that J. B. Williams & Son were receiving money, but were not shipping stock, pretending that cold weather and other

things interfered with prompt shipment. Be-coming alarmed, we communicated with Mr. Russell Hisckley, banker of Belleville, and secived the following by postal card:

The last heard of James B. Williams & Son (ne such a person ever had an existence here) he, the said party, and a fraud, after laying in jall over night, 22d and 23d, was on a fast train for some big city where he can hide awhile and emerge in character at some fu-

In the St. Louis Democrat of the 25th of February, so writes Mr. Halsted, there is a notice of the arrest of the swindler, he having received about \$500 by letter We trust that our brethren of the press will mention the doings of this precious scamp.

We inserted the above advertisement under precisely the same circumstances, and regre to learn that we have, as well as our readers been imposed upon. Two or three such frauds have during the past year found their way into our columns; but in justice to ourselves we desire to may to our readers that we have, on the other hand, refused a great many applications from swindlers of every kind and class. It is our intention, as far as it is possible, to protect our readers as well as our advertisers by giving place in our advertising columns only to reliable and honorable business men. publisher towards his readers and his advertisers, and shall continue to exercise the greatest care to prevent swindlers having a place in our advertising columns—an impress ion prevails among some people that a paper will publish anything in the way of an advertisement they are paid for. This is very far from being the fact with the FARMER, as we have during the past year refused a place to advertisements of humbug doctors, swindling lott ries, whiskey bitters and other frauds, when accompanied with more than the price asked for our space.

#### GEO. W. RUST & CO., OF CHICAGO.

The above firm issue that excellent periodi cal, the National Live Stock Journal. As a high toned and ably conducted Journal it has no superior in the country. We notice with regret an attack upon this firm by the proprietors of the Ohio Farmer. Whatever may be the merits or demerits of the controversy we cheerfully and unsolicited bear witness that in all the business transactions we have had with Messrs. Rust & Co. as advertising agents they have acted honorably and in good faith with us.

#### STOCK SALES.

The following herds and parts of herds will be sold at the Union STOCK YARDS, Chicago,

Elliott & Kent, of Des Meines, Iowa.	April
J. H. Kissinger, Clarksville, Mo.	April
J. H. Davis, Danville, Ky.	May 1
L. W. Towne, Hannibal, Mo.	May 1
J. P. Sanborn, Port Huron, Mich.	May 2
Avery & Murphy, Port Huron, Mich.	May S
J. R. Shelly, Shannon, Ill.	May 2
Who following sales will take place	a a a fo

'	Wm. Stewart, of Franklin Grove, at
	Dixon, Illinois, March 24
1	Wm. Rhodes, Burlington, Wis. March 31
9	C. C. Parks, Clydesdale horses, Wau-
•	kekan, Ill. April 6
•	C. C. Parks, Glen Flora herd, Wanke-
9	kan, Ill. April 6
1	Milton Briggs, Kellogg, Station,
,	Iowa. April 15
•	S. W. Jacobs, West Liberty, Iowa, April 14
,	J. H. Pickrell, of Harristown, Ill., at
	Decatur. April 27
3	Joint sale of W. R. Duncan, W. M.
•	Smith & Noah Franklin, of To-
1	wanda, at Bloomington, Ill. April 28
	J. H. Spears & Sons, of Tallula, at
	Bloomington, Ill. April 29
•	Wm. Black, Carrollton, Ill. April 30
	Chas, Lowder, of Plainfield, Ill., at In-
1	dianapolis. May 27
	uianapona, may ~.

Catalogue of Belleview Herd, of William Stewart, of Franklin Grove, Ill., to be sold at auction on fair grounds at Dixon, Ill., March

#### A LETTER FROM J. F. ROBEY, SEEDSMAN, BUDA, BUREAU CO., ILLINOIS.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER,—Having several inquiries from the grasshopper country, whether I had not a surplus of some varieties of vegetable seeds, which, if I could spare a few, would be very thankfully received; would say that owing to severe drouth l had quite short crops, and am unable to respond as I wish I could, but I have a few of some sorts, not enough to quote in any Catalogue, and others which have been accident ally mixed after cleaning up, which does not harm them for family use, but which I would not sell under my printed "warrants" to be fresh, pure and true to name.

The above, and a few sorts one year old (but good) I will put up in lots containing probably Beets, Sweet Corn, Cucumbers, Cab page, (early and late) Squashes. Early Pea Tomatoes, Turnips, and perhaps Lettuce and Radish, (about 15 papers) \$1.00 worth.

I will mail one lot to each needy applicant in the grasshopper country who will send me address with 10 or 12 cents to prepay postage, and when the supply is exhausted, (about 150 lots) I will return all "stamps" so received.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you will publish this little offer, which is all I can afford this year, you will probably benefit many families, who read your valuable paper.

Hoping the scourge may not again visit your State,

I am yours truly, J. F. ROBEY.

#### OFFICIAL.

#### [Published March 10th, 1875.] AN ACT

ental to chapter 187 of the session laws of

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas

Section 1. The township and city assessors shall receive from the county, a sum, not exceeding three dollars per day, for each day of actual service in the discharge of their duties, and shall be paid by the

board of county commissioners.

Section 2. The assessors are hereby required respectively to cause all the inhabitants to be enumerat ed, omitting from the enumeration Indians not taxed, and to collect all other statistical information within their respective townships relating to agriculture, horticulture, manufactures, etc., in the manner provided for in this act, and specified in the instructions, which shall be given by the state board of agriculture, and to return the same to the state board of agriculture on or before the first day of September next ensuing.

Section, 3. The instructions mentioned in the las section shall require schedules properly classified, and, among other things, shall contain the follow-

#### POPULATION.

The name, age, sex and color of each person; place of birth, and where from to Kansas; number of families, and number of persons in each family.

#### OCCUPATIONS. Population, ten years and over; engaged in all occu

pations; engaged in agriculture; engaged in profes sional services; engaged in trade and transportation; engaged in manufactures and mechanical industries: ngaged in mining; number of persons learning trades; native and foreign, under twenty-one years of age. AGRICULTURB.

Name of person managing farm; size of farm; quantity of land under cultivation; quantity of land under ence; quantity of land not under fence; acreage of the principal crops; number of rods of the different kinds of fence, and the cost of each; value of farm; value of farming implements; number of the different kinds of live stock; number and value of slaughtered ani-

#### MANUFACTURES.

Number of establishments; name and post-office address of corporation, company or individual produc ing; name of business: kind of motive power; average number of hands employed; capital invested; raw ma terial used; product.

THE BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB, INSANE AND IDIOTIC.

The number of blind, deaf and dumb, insane and idiotic; giving age, sex and color of each, together with name and post-office address of the parents or

LIBRARIES, NEWSPAPERS, CHURCHES AND

The number of public libraries, number of volume in; number of private libraries, number of volumes in; number of newspapers, when established, and circu lation: number of church organizations of each denom nation, membership, number of church edifices and value of church property; number of school houses and value of school property.

#### PAUPERISM AND CRIME.

Number of persons supported in whole or in part at public expense during the year; cost of annual support; number of persons convicted of any criminal offence before the district court, justices' courts and police courts, specifying the offence by classes, during the year, and number of persons in prison or in the ounty jail on the first day of March.

Section, 4. The state board of agriculture shall furnish to each county clerk, for the assessors, such blanks and statistical rolls, in duplicate, as may be necessary to take the enumeration of inhabitants, and to make complete returns of statistical information

Section, 5. Each assessor shall perform the service required of him by a personal visit to each dwelling onse, and to each family in his township or city, and shall ascertain by inquiries made of some member of the information, but if not, then of the agents of such family, and if the agents cannot be found, then he shall obtain the information from the most reliable source, the name of each member, the age and place of his act in accordance with the blanks furnished by the state board of agriculture, and shall also visit personally the farms, mills, shops, mines, and other places respecting which information is required, as before specified, in his district, and shall obtain all such information from the best and most reliable sour ces. The memoranda so taken shall be read to the person or, persons furnishing the facts, to correct et-

fors and supply omissions, if any shall exist. Section, 6. The state board of agriculture is hereby equired to carry into effect the provisions of this act elating to the census and industrial statistics, and to provide blanks, and distribute the same to the county lerks, who shall deliver them to the assessors, so hat the enumeration may commence on the first day of March, and be taken with reference to that day in each and every county, and to prepare and distribute at the same time printed instructions, defining and explaining the duties of the assessor in collecting the statistics required by this act. When the returns of nch statistics are made, said state board of agricul ture shall cause the same to be classified and arranged in the best and most convenient manner for use, and publish the same as a part of the annual transaction of the state board of agriculture, and to lay the same refore the legislature at the next session thereof.

Section, 7. The enumeration of inhabitants, and all other statistics required to be taken by the assessors and returned to the office of the state board of agricul ture according to subdivisions "Population," pation," "Libraries," "Newspapers and Churches, and "Pauperism and Crime," of section three of this act, shall be taken in 1875, and every tenth year there-

after, unless otherwise provided by law. Section, 8. The services herein required to be performed by the several assessors in the state, shall be performed at the same time that he performs his ser vices under the general assessment laws of the state. and in connection therewith and shall not be allowed or such services separately, but for the time employed in taking the general assessment as for one and the

same service. Section 9. Any assessor who shall willfully negect or refuse in whole or in part to perform the dutie required in this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum of not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

ates of 1868, providing for the taking of the first and subsequent census of the state of Kansas is hereby Section, 11. This act shall take effect and be in

Section, 10. Chapter seventeen of the general stat-

force from and after its publication in the KANSAS FARMER.

Approved March 5th, 1875. I, Tom. H. Cavanaugh; Secretary of State of the

State of Kansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled bill on

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my i smar ; name and affixed the great seal of State. } aral. Done at Topeka, this 5th day of March. A. D. 1875.

Tom. H. Cavanaugh,

Price list of flower, vegetable and field seeds for sale by James Fleming, successor to Henderson & Fleming, 67 Nassau street. New York.

Crossman & Bro's Illustrated Catalogue, and Guide to the Flower and Vegetable Garden for 1875, Rochester, N. Y.

Plant Catalogue, including plant novelties, greenhouse and bedding plants, in eight classes. F. K. Phoenix, Bloomington, Ill.

Wholesale Price List of the Bloomington Nursery, F. K. Phoenix, proprietor, Bloomington, Ill.

Catalogue of ornamental trees, shrubs roses, etc. T. C. Maxwell & Bros, Geneva

Catalogue of ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, etc. T. C. Maxwell & Bros, Geneva, N. Y.

R. H. Shumway's Annual Garden Guide for 1875, Rockford, Ill.

Osage Grange Hedge Plauts. Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. Plaskett of Baldwin City, Kansas. Mr. Plaskett has a reputation for honesty and fair dealing which he has gained by sending out nothing but the best of plants, at a fair and reasonable price.

Meney to Lean.—In sums of \$500 and upwards, at Real Estate Banking House of

wards, at Real Estate Banking House of J. P. Ennis & Co., Topeka, Kansas. See their advertisement on last page of FARMER.

LIST OF DONATIONS AND DISTRIBUTIONS Commencing March 1st and ending March 6th

1875, from the Relief Department of Patrons of Husbandry, of

#### RECEIPTS:

March 1st, cash of Peter J. Dreher, of Lenzburg III. per reg. letter \$ 5.00 of Harrison Grange, at Harrison III..

> of B. F. Yates, Rantoul Ill. 2nd, Parkerville Grange No. 1041 Indiaus,

Salem Grange No. 1497, Ind. Union Grange No. 1345, Ind. Lasantville Grange No. 784, Indiana.

Scott Grange No. 574, Ill. 10.00 5.00 Ridott Grange No. 189, Ill, 4th Prairie View Grange No. 451, -200 5th Bethel Grange No. 1212, Ill. 4 00 6th Kelly Grange, Iowa, 27.50 Blooming Grove Indiana, 85.00

## \$127.50

BISRITRSEWENTS: March 2nd, for Postal cards, 3rd, for printing on same, 2.00 for county book.

for Stationery, for Postage, 4th Relief Memoranda. 5th Freight paid on goods sent by J. W. Searle, from Ill.,

6th Freight on box of mdse. from G. M. Garrison, for large size envelopes. Freight on car of corn to S. N. Wood in Chase county,

\$119.05 Balance cash on hand March 6th, 8.45

Relief goods received since March 1st 1875: March 5th, of J. W Searle, as follows, from Lombardville Station, Stark county Ill. 4 sks. clothing, 37 sks. flour,

1 box " 9 sks. corn. 13 sks. oats. 31 sks. wheat. March 6th 2 boxes sundries, donor unknown for D. D. Hoag, Solomon City. March 6th, 3 Boxes sund., donors unknown, to

Almon Benton, Pottawatomie county Kansas.

## Relief Goods disbursed:

To Greenwood county, March 5th, 7 sks. of flour, and 2 sks. wheat, to Wm. Camel, of Eureka, per C.E. Paine, Emporia.

To Morris county March 5th, Wm. Downng, 10 sks. flour and 1 box clothing. To Ottawa county March 6th, David D. Hoag boxes sundries.

To Osage county March 5th, J. Y. Urie, 12 sks. flour, 6 sks. oats, and 2 sks. clothing. To John Marsden, 8 sks. flour, 7 sks. oats, 2

aks. clothing. To Pottawatomie county, March 6th, Almon

Benten, 3 boxes sundries. Butler County, March 6th, J. W. Hess, 1

On hand March 6th, 29 sks. wheat and 9 sks corn, at mill of Barton and Pierson, to be converted into flour and meal.

The Prospect Hotel, Baltimore, Ma. closed to day to the public to escape incurring the senalties of the civil rights bill.

The freshet in East Tennessee is reported ver. The river is falling quite rapidly at hattanoog, and has been on a stand several iours at Bridgport, also. The bridge over he Tennessee at that point is safe. The damage to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Lous railroad will not exceed \$10,000, and trains will be running east of the Cumberland mountains as usual on Friday morning.

#### Reported expressly for the KANNAS PARWER Proceedings of the Legislature.

Topeka, March, 1 2875. Mr. Simons offered a resolution which was adopted, hat the general appropriation bills, in the order as they are reported from the house, shall be placed at the head the calendar,
A resolution was adopted to the effect that all legislation should cease on Thursday, March 4th, and that the egislature adjourn on Friday March 5th, at 10 o'clock A.

Mr. Simons introduced a resolution for the submision of an amendment of the constitution abolishing the office of county Superintendent. Much time was occupied in a discussion of the report of the conference committee on the ninety-five thousand dollar relief bill. No action was taken.

A large number of bills of a miscellaneous character were passed.

in the executive session the nominations of Fredrick Speck and W. H. Pilkenton as trustees of the billed asylum were confirmed.

March, 1, 187

A resolution in relation to adjournment was passed corresponding to that passed by the senate.

A message was received from the governor, informing the house of his withholding his signature from the bili to enable school district No. 87, Linn county, to issue additional bonds to liquidate lits indebtedness, was read. His reason for withholding his signature was that no provision was made in the bill for paying the bonds. A number of bills were considered and passed, among which were several appropriation bills.

Topeka, March, 2, 1875.

March, 2, 1875. The governor's veto of the bill to authorize schold District No. 78. Linn county, to issue bonds was sustaine by avote of 64 to 1. Numerous bills were considered and passd, among which were several appr. priation bills.

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. Was received and referred to the committee of the judiciary as follows:

## OFFICE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TOPEKA, MARCH 2, 1875.

To the Legislature:

Impressed with the paramount importance of the subject, and sharing with you the responsibility of legislative measures, whether of good or evil tendency, I venture to recommend an uppropriation of lifty thousand dollars, or

measures, whether of good or evil tendency, I venture to recommend an appropriation of lifty thousand dollars, or such a sum as shall be deemed necessary, for the purpose of furnishing seed to those of our people who are otherwise unable to outsid it.

I know of no channel through which the public money could flow with a probability of more beneficial results. Thousands of acres which, but for the want of seed grain, to produce a bounteous and profitable harvest, will remain untilled unless the politic justice of the state, acting through the representatives of the people, shall interpose and prevent such a catastrophe.

The highest interest of the state, the steady progress of the people in enlightenment, demand that our educational establishments should be liberally supported; the refuges which the law, in its tenderness, has provided for special classes of the unfortunate must be maintained; but these special provisions by no means exhaust the resources of the state, nor afford any adequate reason why a measure of justice should not be conceded to those whom calamity has rendered unable to provide for themselves.

The financial condition of Kansas, as represented by her

a measure or justice whom calaimity has reindered unable to provide for themselves.

The financial condition of Kansas, as represented by her own financial officers, is a complete estoppal to the pleasof inability to supply this crying want. I tremble to anticipate the judgment of mankind upon a great commonwealth which, having encouraged appeals to the charity of the whole country, steadiastly refuses to relieve a single want at the expense of its own treasury.

This is language of calm and thorough over reached me, and the money which every mail the expense of the place of the third that the companion of the place of the tatte as will prevent that condition of destination from being indefinitely continued, and the demoralization consequent upon it from becoming an established feature of our civilization.

Thomas A, Osborn.

resture of our civilization.

Resolutions were offered by Mr. Legate, and unanimously passed, extending a vote of thanks to John J. Valentine, of Wells Fargo & Co's, express, and to the people of San Francisco, California for the munificent donation and timely assistence sent to the destitute of Kansas.

March, 3, 1875.

An acknowledgment from Gen. Pope was read, thanking the senate for the resolution of thanks, tendered to him.
The following resolution offered by Mr. Martin, was adopted: Resolved. That the secretary of state be and is hereby directed to provide the senate chamber with a suitable platform, president's stand and clerk's desk, in place of the ones now in use.

Messer Peters and Plikenton, from the conference companies. mitte on the ninety five thousand dollar relief A number of bills were passed.

## HOUSE.

FEB. 3. 1875-LETTER FROM GEN. POPE.

The following letter was read : HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,
Ft. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.. MAR. 2d, 1875.) Hon. E. H. Funston, Speaker of the House of Representa-

I beg you to accept my thanks for a copy of the

Hon. E. H. Funston, Speaker of the House of Representatives:

Sir: I beg you to accept my thanks for a copy of the concurrent resolution of the legislature of the state of Kansas, touching the distribution of cluthing to those citizens of the state m de destitute by the drouth and raveges of the grasshoppers.

I will esteem it an obligation if you will be pleased to convey my hearty thanks to the house of representatives for the too flattering terms in which the concurrent resolution is expressed, and the expression of my gratitude for the kind feeling which prompted it. It is doubly gratful to me as an evidence of the good esteem in which I am fortunate enough to be held by the people of this state, and as a testimony that the efforts to relieve the suffering people have not been fruitless. I am sir, Respectifully yours.

Brevet Major General U. S. Array.

The house was actively engaged in an effort to clear the calendar of a portion of the numerous bills yet left for consideration, or which must die with the close of the session. Many bills were passed and others rejected.

Among the bills rejected was the one reported by the house railr bad committee, of which Dr. E. B. Allen is chairman, regulating the conveying of freight and passengers on all railroads in the state. In respect to passengers, the bill provided a compensation per nile of five cents for every person over twelve years of age, and for children over six and under twelve one half the rates for adults, and allowing that twenty-live per cent be added to the above rates on roads west of the sixth principal meridian. The bill fixed a scale of freight charges corresponding with the above on the plane of the Potter law in Wisconsin, and making considerable reduction in the charges now customary, and making the rates uniform throughout the state. The bill was ladefinately postponed by a vote of 46 to 45, as folsows:

Those voting in the affirmative were: Mesers, Aldrich, Atwood, Baboock, Benedict, Bradford, Briakman, G. W. Brown, Of Kemins) Bryan, Buch

## SENATE.

MAKCH, 4. 1875.

MARCH, 4. 1875.

Mr. Huston introduced a resolution fixing the adjournment at 9 o'clock a, m. Saturday, Adopted.

Numerous bills were considered and passed.
In executive session the following nominations made by the governor confirmed:
For regent of the state sarieultural college, M. J. Salier; to appraise lands of the state university, T. D. Thatcher, O. S. Woodward, J.M. Miller; committee to audit claims on account of guerilla depridations, C. Derench, J. M. Murdock, W. H. Bear.

## HOUSE.

MARCH, 4, 1875,

Many bills were passed on third reading. Owing to the confusion incident to the att

numerous spectators, Mr. Legate offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

\*\*Resoved\*\*, That for the remainder of the sessions no persons not members shall be allowed upon the floor of the lone, except ex-members, officers of the state, sens-fors and officers of the two houses, reporters and ladies by special permission of the house.

An indignant remonstrance was presented by Mr. Farwell, signed by A. Saxey and 230 other citizens of Osborn county as follows:

\*\*To the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of Kaussas:

of Kansas:
We the undersigned, your petitioners, citizens of Osborn county, would respectfully petition that:
Whereas, A joint resolution is now pending in the legislature to cade to the United States all of the state west of the twenty-first degree of longitude west of Washington, and

of the twenty-first degree of longitude west of visual ton; and Whereas, The territory embraced in the part proposed to be coded contains all the seed from whence spring the troubles and afflictions which harrass the minds of our neighbors in the eastern part of the state; and Whereas, We believe it would be to our interest to sever the cord that connects us and makes us a part of Kansas; thorefore

We most earnestly request that said resolution be passed, for which your petitioners will pray.

March 5, 1875.

March 5, 1875.

Both houses were engaged chiefly in the consideration frappropriation bills.

Among the miscellaneous business of the house, Mr. allen from the committee on Texas cattle, made the following the committee of the commi

Allen from the committee on Texas cattle, made the, following report:

MR. SPEAKER: At the carriest request of the entire arricultural interest of western Kansas, your committee on Texas cattle laws have prepared and passed through the house a bill to establish a dead line so as to protect the said agricultural interests, and it now appears at the closing hours of the session that the bill has been stolen from the senate, This is not the first bill that has had such a fate during this session, and I think it is time such disgraceful proceedings in the Kansas legislature be stopped. I therefore introduce the following resolutions:

WHENEAS, Substitute for house bills No. 162 and 159, an act locating dead line of Texas cattle, has passed the house and been sent to the senate;

Whereas, The said bill has disappeared and cannot be found; therefore be it

Resoured, By the house, that the senate be requested forthwith to investigate the matter, and if possible ascertain the whereabouts of said bill, and at once proceede to censure the responsible party for his negligence in allowing it to pass out of his hands.

Resolved, That the chief clerk be directed to transmit these resolutions to the senate for their consideration.

THE SMALLWOOD INVESTIGATION.

THE SMALLWOOD INVESTIGATION.

The committee on judiciary to whom was referred the late secretary of state made a report, which states that owing to want of time, and to the fact that the charges upon which to found the investigation were not sufficiently specific to direct the inquires of the committee into any direct channels the investigation were not sufficiently specific to direct the inquires of the committee into any direct channels the investigation had was partial and incomplete. The committee however submits the following for the consideration of the house:

1. There seems to have been a general looseness and want of system in the manier of doing business in this department. The law there is identite and unsatisfatory, and it appears to have been the practice of the incumbent to perform many of his duties in accordance with precedents than laws.

2. No return of the number of laws remaining on hand siter a distribution has been une a as required by law, to counties and individuals entitled to the same to the auditor of state in accordance with the provisions of section 7, chapter 50, general statutes of 1868, and consequently no check on the secretary is obtained in the sale of extra copies.

3. There appears to be an utter lack of any proper system of book keeping in matter of showing debit and credit accounts of the various tunds annually appropriated by the legislature for the current expenses of the office but that the custom has been to place all the several funds in one common credit, and draw as demand arose, without regard to the specific purposes for which appropriations are mane. This is a vicious system and should be remedied. Duplicate vouchers should be taken, showing the fund of which payment is made, and the duplicate when the made in the duplicate in the office.

4. It seems to have been the practice of the predecessors to pay for the transcribed and properly on the act this date, save the senate and house journals of 1871, neither of which her experience and house properly on the conve

stat. by such a law, while the journals so transcribers serve to encumber the office with a use less mass of expensive recores.

There appears to be ninety-four copies of the session laws of 1874, one of the thirty-five hundred copies printed that are not properly accounted for. It is claimed by the late secretary, and also by the office clerks, that the greater portion, if not all the entire desiciency, is on account taken out by members of the special session of September, 1874, but no receipts are in full to show this. The committee took no account of the disposition of session laws other than of 1873, nor of the general statutes of 1885, and make no report therein.

Your committee in conclusion, desire to say that they believe there has I can no intentional wrong done to the state on the part of Mr. Small wood, but that the system of administration of this office has been permitted to be come inefficient through usages not bositively prohibited by law, which have become, in some justances scandious. The office should be completely reorganized by statute, the duties of the secretary exactly defined, and the oriverion of office if responsibility conspicuously, established. The system has deen demoralizing, and the state is to be congratulated that under existing legislation it has not been humiliated and injured to a greater ex,ent than is the case.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

S. B. Baadford.

F. P. Fitzwilliam.

C. G. Cox.

RESOLUTIONS OF HOUSE.

Legate offered the following resolution:
olved. That the thanks of the house he, and the
are hereby tendered to Hon. E. H. Funston, the
ter of this house, for the dignified, impartial and
y successful manner in which he has presided over
eitherations of this house during the term of its fifhesesjon.

speaker of this house, not have the has present the highly successful manner in which he has present the deliberations of this house during the term of its fitteenth session.

\*\*Resolved.\*\* That a copy of this resolution, suitably engrossed and authenticated by the speaker pro tempore, grossed and authenticated by the speaker pro tempore, and the chief cherk, be presented to the honorable, the and the chief cherk, be presented to the honorable, the angles of the house, the resolution were made by Messrs speaker of the house.

Speeches in layor of the resolution were made by Messrs Legate, Elder, Cox, Haskell and Campbell.

The hour of adjurnment was postponed from time to time through Friday and Saturday, and the final adjournment did not take place till Monday the 8th at 9 o'clock A. M. No legislative proceedings however were had during the the last hours of the session, and most of the members left for their homes on Satulay. Those who remained did so in order to keep up the formal organization, to give time for bills to be enrolled and to receive the Governors signature.

## THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

The following is the full text of the civil rights bill as it passed both houses of con-An act to protect all citizens in their civil and

legal rights. WHEREAS, It is essential to just govern-

ment that we recognize the equality of all men before the law and hold that it is the duty of government in its dealings with the people to mete out equal and exact justice to all, of whatever nativity, race, color, or persuasion, relig-ous or political; and it being the appropriate object of legislation to enact great fundamen-

object of legislation to enact great fundamental principles into law: Therefore

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States, in congress assembled, That all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accomoda tions, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters, and other places of public amusement. subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, and applicable alike to citi zens of every race and color, regardless of any

previous condition of servitude. SEC. 2. That any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any citi-zen, except for reasons by the law applicable to citizens of every race or color, and regardless of any previous condition of servitude, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, ad vantages, facilities, or privileges in said section enumerated, or by aiding or inciting such denial, shall, for every such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of \$500 to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in an action of debt, with full costs; and shall also, for every such off-nse, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, or shall be imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than one year: *Provided*, That all persons may elect to sue for the penalty aforesaid or to proceed under their rights at common law and by state statutes; and having so elected to pro-ceed in the one mode or the other, their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction shall be barred. But this provision shall not apply to criminal proceedings, either under this act or the criminal law of any state: And provided further. That a judgment for the penalty in favor of the party aggrieved, or a judgment ceipt of two stamps. Address as above.

upon an indictment, shall be a ber to either

prosecution, respectively. SEC. 3. That the district and circuit courts of the United States shall have, exclusively of the courts of the several states, cognizance of all crimes and offences against, and violations of, the provisions of this act, and actions for the penalty given in the preceding section may be prosecuted in the territorial districts, or circuit courts of the United States, wherever the defendant may be found, without reer the detendant may be found, without re-gard to the other party; and the district at-torneys, marshals, and deputy marshals of the United states, and commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United states, with powers of arresting and imprison-ing or bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby specially authorized and required to institute proceedings against any person who shall violate the provisions of this act, and cause him to be arrested and imprisoned or bailed, as the case may be, for trial, before such courts of the United States or territorial court as by law has cognizance of the offence, except in respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved; and such district attorneys shall cause such proceedings to be prosecuted to their determination as in other cases; Provided, that nothing contained in this section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right shall be construed to deny or defeat any right of civil action accruing to any person wheth er by reason of this set or otherwise; and any district attorney who shall willfully fail to in stitute and prosecute the proceedings herein required shall forfeit and pay the sum of \$500 to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action for debt, with full costs, and shall upon conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a missdeameanor, and be fined not less than \$1.000 nor more than \$5.000: And less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000: And provided further, that a judgment for the penalty in favor of the party aggrieved against any such district attorney, or a judgment up-on an indictment against any such district at

on an indictment against any such district attorney, shall be a bar to either prosecution
respectively.
SEC. 4. That no citizen possessing all
other qualifications which are or may be pre
scribed by law shall be disqualified for service as grand or petit juror in any court of the
United States, or of any state, on account of
race, or color, or previous condition of servitude; and any officer or other person charged
with any duty in the selection or summoning with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors who shall exclude or fail to summons a citizenfor the causes aforesaid shall, onconvictoin thereof be deemed guilty of a misdeamean

or and be fined not more than \$5,000.

SEC. 5. That all cases arising under the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be reviewable by the supreme court of the United States, without regard to the sum in controversy, under the same provisions and regulations as are now provi-ded by law for the review of other causes in

Passed by the House of Representatives Feb. 4. 1875. Attest; EDWARD McPHERSON, Clerk.

By CLINTON LOYD, Chief Clerk.

Kansas Pacific Railway.—We can commend this great highway, (and the country along its line, and the great resorts it reaches.) to the public. It extends from Kansas City and Leavenworth, through Central Kansas Eastern Colorado to Denver, and with its branches reaches every portion of Kansas, Col-orado and New Mexico, and all their fertile valleys where great opportunities are present-ed for acquiring homes, and farms for grain or stock, in a healthy country.

When you arrive at the Kansas City Union Depot, enquire for Mr. A. Roedelheimer, Ag't of the company, and he will take pleasure in showing you maps, and will give you full par-ticulars and free transportation, if you will buy land from him. As this great line extende over eight hundred miles of country, between the Missouri River and the eastern base of the great Rocky Mountains; he can show you al most any kind of land, and will be sure to suit you; therefore don't fail to call upon him. If you want to see something truly grand, or if you need a respite from your labor or are in poor health, go visit the great Resorts of Colorado. Its medicinal waters and pure air will

certainly aid you.

O. S. Lyford, is General Superintendent and Beverley R. Keim, General Passenger Agent, with offices at Kansas City.
Write Mr. Keim, and he will send you or

any of your friends a copy of the Kansas and Colorado Gazette, which will tell you all-about the country reached by the Kansas Pa

## A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT.

LIMESTONE SPRINGS, S. C. Dr R V. PIRRCE, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sir -I am a walking advertisement or your Golden Medical Discovery, Purgalive Pillets and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, they have cured me of Catarrh of nine years standing, which was so bad that it distigured my nose, and, while curing it, your medicines ulso cured me of Asthma in the worst and uost aggravated form. Before using your nedicines I had become reduced in flesh fro m one hundred and fifty-five to one hundred and ifteen pounds, and I now weigh one hundred and sixty two pounds, and am in better health than I have enjoyed for twenty years.

Yours truly, J. L. Lumsden. The above is but a fair sample of hundreds of letters received by Dr. Pierce, and in the face of such evidence who can longer doubt that the Doctor's medicines cure the worst cases ef Chronic Catarrh.

## THE GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES

Wm. Forsyth Bynum & Son, druggists, of Live Oak, Fla., write, Sept. 16th, 1874, as follows: "Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.—Your Golden Medical Dicovery and Purgative Pillets sell very largely and give complete satisfaction, as numbers of our customers and friends testify with pleasure, Your Favorite Prescription is indeed the great Favorite with the ladies, and numbers can say with joy that it has saved them eking out a miserable life or meeting a premature death, and restored them to health and happiness."

Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was first made known to them. A single bottle often made known to them. A single bottle often gives delicate and suffering women more relief than months of treatment from their family physician. It is a sovereign remedy. Its soothing and healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from internal fever, congestion, inflamation or ulceration and its strangthening effects tend to contion, and its strengthening effects tend to correct displacements of internal parts, the result of weakness of natural supports. It is sold by

all druggists. Dr. PIERCE's pamphlet on Diseases peculiar to women will be sent to any address on re-

New Advertisements.

# Sweet Potatoes.

Best varieties, lowest rates, by the grower; ABNER ALLEN,

Sweet Potatoes.

I have a lot for cash, mostly Yellow Nansemoud.

J. V. CARTER,
Emporia, Kansse

VEGETABLE PLAN**T**S The largest quantity, best quality, greatest vi. ieij f plants in the West, Cabbage, California Lettnoe, comatos. Pepper, Egg plants, Sweet Potato, Celery, Obacco, Horse Radish etc. Price liet, and circular

ATKINS & WINGERT, E 18th Street, Kansas City, Mo.



Plant Seed Company, Wholesale SEED DEALERS,

#### LOST.

Early last spring, one native durty white steer, inside ear red. 3 years old, coming 4, rather small.

ALSO. a yearling helier, coming 3, nearly all red, small white spot in face, one hind foot partly white, white on belly, one horn grown more forward than the other. No marks, a liberal reward paid.

Alternative of the property of t

## KAW VALLEY Sweet Potato Farm

ANSAS VALLEY SWEET POTATO FARM CATALOGUE, sent free on application. Twelve varieties, stock largest in the West, and up to usual standard of excellence, Address WILLIAMSON BRO'S, Box 1105, Kansas City, Mo.

HAVE YOU LAND TO SELL? If you have land to sell, address W. H., Post-office box 218, Rising Sun, Indiana.

WAUKEGAN MAGNESIA MINERAL SPRING WATER CURES

Dropsy, Diabetes, Dyspesia, Gravel, Jaundice, Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Bladder and Diseases of the Liver, Piles, Uniary Organs,

Price 40 gal. bbl., \$12. 20 gal. keg, \$7. Quart bottles pe doz, \$2.50. Send for circular. J. F. POWELL & CO., Waukegan, Ill.

## \$100,000,00 To Loan at

REAL ESTATE BANKING HOUSE OF-

J. P. ENNIS & COMPANY, 148 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas

Upon improved farms situated in Eastern Kansas, in sums of \$500.00 and upward. Applicants should write full description of property offered as security, and be sure their title is perfect of record. Also state length of time loan is wanted and for what purpose, whether to relieve existing numberance or for investment. We also have on hand millions of acres of choice farming land for sale at low prices. Prompt attention given to collections of all kinds.





FREE, on receipt of two 3 cent stamps to pay CROSMAN BRO 'S, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC SALE. Thorough-Bred Short-Horn Cattle -AND-

ALarge variety of Farming Implements The undersigned will sell at his residence 2½ miles west of Emporla, on the 11th, of March 1875. All his farming untensits and horses. Also 7 head of Thorough-bred Shart-Horn Cattle, consisting of one buil 4 years old. Baron Booth one year, two line cows and three heiters. Long credit will be given. Sale to commence at 10 a.m. M.J. FIREY. Emporia, Lyon county, Kansas.

HEESE FACTORY REAMERY AND DAIRY SUPPLIES AND APPARATUS,
HEESE MAKERN PROVIDED.
ORRESPONDENCE INVITED. Send for Price-list.
G. B. WEEKS, Syracuse, N. Y.

## Osage Orange **Hedge Plant Nursery.**

Third Year.

80 acres of Hedge Hlants—best in the west. Whole-sale and Retail, for spring of 1875. Retail prices given for less than 100M:No. 1 ass reted plants, 1 or 2 year old, \$2.30 per 1,000 Unassorted, \$2.00. No. 2, \$1.50 This price includes sacks—plants shippped in—money with the order—will be filled satisfactory—any quanti-ty—and shipped to any railroad point desired—corre-pondence solicited. Address

Robert Watson,

Lee's Summit, Jackson Co., Mo

# TREES, Etc.

We offer for SPRING. '75, an unusually

large stock of Well-grown, thrifty Standard and Dwarf Fruit Trees; Grape Vines, Small Bruits; Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses; New and Bare Fruit and Ornamental Tre Evergreens and Bulbous Roots; New and Rare Green and Hot-house Plants Small parcels forwarded by mail when desired. P rompt attention given to all inquiries.

Descriptive and Illustrated Priosi Catalogues sent, prepaid, on receipt of stamps, as follows:

No. 1—Fruits. I Oc. No. 2—Ornamental Treed,
100. No. 3—Greenhouse, 100. No. 4—Wholesale, Free,
Addrese,
Estab'd 1840. ELLWANGER & BARRY Mount Hope Murseries, Rochester, N. Y.

# GLEN FLORA SPRINGS!

CONSTIPATION, etc., etc.

If you are afflicted with any of these diseases, send for Circular giving Testimonials, Certificates, and full particulars.

Address.

R. H. PARKS.

#### PLASKET'S BALDWIN CITY NURSERY,

7th YEAR.

300,000 Two year Hedge, nice even size, in quantities of 90,000, \$1.95 per 1,000.

25,000 No. 1 Two and Three year Apple Trees, \$4,00 per 100; the Best Varieties for Kansss.

Pear, Cherry, Plum, Peach, Apricot, Nectarine and all Nursery Stock at prices to suit the times.

10,000 fine seedling Peach Stock good tops \$2.00 per 100. 100. New Apple Seed. \$10.00 per bushel, 50 cents per 1b., by mail post paid.

Send for Catalogue. WM. PLASKET. Baldwin City, Douglas Co., Kan.

#### Attention.

NURSERY A general assortment, warranted not structured by grasshoppers or borers.

STOCK. Send for wholesale price list.

W. H. M. El.A. 19 El.,
Topeka, Kans

#### PRAIRIE DELL FARM. Stallion Season,

FOR 1875.

Bay Horse; foalded 1870; bred by H. Mix, Towanda, Pa., sired by Byadyk's Hambletonian, dam by Young American Eagle, son of American Eagle, Duroc (781.) grand dam by Young King Herod, son of King Herod. The get of this horse can be seen on the farm.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian is the sire of Dexter, Jay Gould, James A. Howell, Nettle, etc., etc., and the grandsire of Bodine, Huntress Rosalind, Gloster, Judge Fullerton, Goldsmith Maid and many others.

ROBERT MACCRECOR.

Chestnut Horse; foalded 1871; bred by S. Whitman, Orange county, N. Y. Sired by Major Edsall, (record 2:29), dam sister to Lady Whitman—record in the 5th heat of 2:31%—by Seeley's American Star, grand dam by Darland's Young Messenger Duroc. Major Edsall by Alexander's Addallah (the sire of Goldamith Maid) son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian—dam by Bishop's Hambletonian son of Imported Messenger Durland's Young Messenger Duroc by Messenger Duroc by Bir Archy Duroc by Buroc (751.)

Seeley's American Star sired the dam of Dexter, Jay Gould, Aberdeen, Nettie, etc., etc.

Macgregor has eight crosses of Messenger through Major Edsall, one through Seeley's American Star, and one through Young Messenger Duroc, total Messenger Crosses, ten, limited to 30 mares including my own.

TERMS—350.00 the season—season ends July 18th.

Pasturage with running water, box stalls etc., furnished on reasonable terms, the best of care given her all excidents and escapers areas the owners risk:

BARLEYY—Per bu—No. 8

BARLEYY—Per bu—No. 8

BARLEYY—Per bu—No. 8

BARLEYY—Per bu—No. 8 nished on reasonable terms, the best of care given but all accidents and escapes are at the owners risk; all charges are payable before the removal of the stock.

JOHN DREW, Supt.

R. I. LEE.

R. I. LEE, Topeka Kausas.

## MONEY to LOAN!

GAVITT & SCOTT.

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

MONEY always on hand for Loans in amounts of \$250 to \$10,000, from one to five years, on first mortgage upon farms and good city property in the Eastern part of Kansas,
Parties writing to us will save time and expense by sending an accurate description of their property. If farm, give number of acres, amount fenoed and cultivated, amount of orchard. State whether bottom or prairie land. Describe the buildings, and give the present cash value of the property.

Enclose stamp for answer

Address, GAVITT & SCOTT,
Topeks, Kansas.

r. B. SWEET, Pres't.

Kansas Loan and Trust Co. TOPEKA, KANSAS. CAPITAL, - - \$100,000.

Loans made upon unincumbered real estate in Kan-sis and Missouri, in amounts of \$500 and upward, run-ding from one to five yeas.

Parties applying should write full perticulars, and be-sure their title is unclouded.

Money on hand for Leans in sums of \$1,000 to 35,000, upon Improved Parms in well settled Counties, provided the land is worth at least three mee the amount of Loan desired.

\$25 REWARD.

sry 7th, a black mare, five years old, heavy with feel, white star in forehead about three inches long and we inches wide, has a sear on left side of neck, about one and a half inches, shod on front feet. The above reward will be paid to any party returning the stolen animal, or give information that will lead to her recovery.

Address ANDREW A. HOULT,

Lindsburg, McPherson county, Kanasa.

## Market Review.

OFFICE OF THE KARSAS FARMER TOPHNA, KAN., Feb.28 1878 opeka Money Market. BONDS. aniss Pacine Gold Sevens, May and Nov. 55
aniss Pacine Gold St. L'd Gr. Jan'y, June 80
aniss Pacine Gold St. S. June and Dec. 56
aniss Pacine Gold St. June and Dec. 56
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Corrected weekly by Keever & Foucht. wholesale cash prices from commission med weekly by Keever & Foucht.

WHEAT—Per bu: Spring, for seed...

Fall, No. 1

"No. 2

"No. 3. GLEN FLORA SPRINGS.

THE GLEN FLORA WATER CURES DIABET
ES, BRIGHTS DISEASE OF THE RIDNEYS.
CHRONIC INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER, GRAVEL, DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, HEMORRHOIDS (PILES), CHRONIC
CONSTIPATION, etc., etc. .78@ .780 

Topeka Produce Market Process' retail price list, corrected weekly by Davies Castor
BERSWAXI—Per lb
BUTTER—Per lb—Choice.
Common Table.
Medium
Common
BGGS—Per fos—Fresh.
HOMINY—Per bbl.
VINEGAR—Per gal.
POTATORS—Per b.
POULTRY—Chickens, Live, per doz.
Chickens, Dressed, per lb.
Turkeys, ""
Geese, ""
BACON—Per lb—Shoulders.
Clear Sides.
Hams, Sugar Cured.
Breakfast.
LARD—Per lb.
CABBAGE—Per bead. Breakfast
ARD—Per lb
CABBAGE—Per head
ONIONS—Per bu
SHEDS—Per bu—Hemp 

HIDES, SKINS AND PELTRY.
Corrected weekly by Hartsock & Gossett, and Bischoff & Krauss, Dealers in Hides, Furs, Tallow and Leather. Leatner.

HIDES—Green
Dry Flint.
Dry Salt
Green Salt Cured
Calf, Green Salt Cured
Rip, Green Salt Cured
Sheep Pelts, green.

TALLOW
SKINS—Timber Wolf
Prairie Wolf
Otter
Mink
Baccoon

KANSAS CITY, March 10, 1875.

The following are wholesale cash prices from commis-sion men.

No. 2 RLEY—Per bu—No. 8 No. 3 PRODUCE.

SEED SWEET POTATOES.

GOO bushels yellow Nancemond, Souther Queen, Bermuda and St. Louis Reds, at lowest prices.

OUTER & WARD.
South St. Louis, Mo.

LIGHT BRAHMA'CHICKENS.

E. D. Vanwinkle, Pleasant Ridge, Kansas, FOR SALE, Light Brahma fowls, good as the best, \$3 each, eggs \$2 por dozen.

APPLES—Per bu.
BEGSWAX—Per lb.
BOOM CORN—Per ton.

CHEESE—Per lb.

BOOM CORN—Per ton.

CHEESE—Per lb.

BOOM CORN—Per ton.

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BOOM CORN—Per ton.

CHEESE—Per lb.

CHEESE—Per lb. .90@.40

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Extra, av. 1,300 to 1,500....

Prime, av. 1,300 to 1,500....

Fair to Good, av. 1,100 to 1,250...

Native Stockers, av. 1,000 to 1,150...

Native Cows, fat, av. 900 to 1,000...

Texas Steers, corn fed. 1,000 to 1,200

Texas Steers, wintered, 900 to 1,000.

Texas Cows, wintered, fat, 800 to 900

Thorough Texas Steers, 900 to 1,000.

Thorough Texas Steers, 900 to 1,000.

Thor. Texas Steers, 1ight, 700 to 850

HOGS—Heavy Packers...

Yorkers

St. Louis Market.

Yellow White Gats, No. 2 mixed Barley, choice..... Rye .....

LIVE STOCK. CATTLE-Native steers, per cwt......

PLANTS S ACRES
PER DAY, with a
Team, Man and Boy.

For particulars, send
for Circular giving descrip
tion, cost, &c. Address. H. J. KENT & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

JERSEY CATTLE. I have for sale, several head of Jersy Cattle of all ages and both sexes. My herd is of a uniform solid fawn color, with many deep milkers and superior butter makers. Every animal is entered in the Register of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

THOS. T. TURNER.

Normandy, St. Louis county, Mo

PREMIUM CHESTER WHITE PIGS.—\$15 cach, \$2
a pair, Chester County MAMMOTH CORN, and
Imported BELGIAN OATS. 4b by mail, \$1; peck \$2;
bushel \$5 Circulars and Sample Peckages of Seeds
ree for \$ stamps. Address, N. P. BOYER,
Parkersburg, Chester county, Pa,

## Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON

#### SPRINGTIME DISEASES.

The recent and frequent cases of pneumonia have led people very genrally to fear that this dread disease has assumed the form of an epidemic, but our most learned physicians consider this a false apprehension, and assure us that care in avoiding the predisposing cause is all that is necessary; these causes are supposed to be malaria, the undue; use of alchaholic stimulants, the inhalation of sewer and other impure gases, and sudden atmospheric changes. The exciting causes are usually the exposure of the body to extreme cold, or prolonged chilliness.

It is evident, considering these causes, that no class of people would be more liable to attacks of this disease than farmers families. and it behoves them to take great pains to avoid as far as possible, these deleterious conditions.

The first mentioned cause, malaria, is supposed to be the source of most of the ills that western people have to suffer; few ploneer families escape ague and spring and fall fevers but we believe the effects of malaria may be very greatly resisted and a great measure counteracted if we were particular to observe advice which we have all heard in substance, and the truth of which has been proven by the experience of ages in all parts of the world viz: to eat something before going out in the viz: to eat something before going out in the same crashes him back, the venils standing early morning: to sleep in an upper story, or several feet above ground if possible: avoid crossing marshes or bottom lands after sundown; not to live on the east side, or very near down; not to live on the east side, or very near pull, and cry "Back! back!" with all my weak pull, and cry "Back! back!" with all my weak pull, and cry "Back! back!" with all my weak down; not to live on the east side, or very near to any side we would add, of poels of stagnant water, compost heaps and out houses.

Many a farmer knows that he brought the ague upon himself by working half an hour after sundown, when he was tired and hungry and rapidly cooling by the evaporation from his clothing, which was damp with perspiration: of course he cannot afford to quit earlier, but then, he can better afford to rest that half hour each day than he can to lie abed a month or even a week and see the weeds and the season get that much shead of him. And many a farmer's wife knows she brought pneumonia or some other disease upon herself, by doing does back—runs back swift and hard. She some extra scrubbing or cleaning when she was over heated and exhausted with washing, it was such a temptation and such a good time, she thought, while she had warm suds. and everything ready, but very often the time thus gained is dearly paid for: we would time thus gained is dearly paid for: we would the stands and paws, and looks, oh, was over heated and exhausted with washing, like to see all good housekeepers adopt the rule that on wash day, nothing else shall be done, except the everyday duties which are absolutely necessary to the comfort of the household; if ever there is a time when a woman ought to have a rocking-chair and a magazine, it is the afternoon after the washing is

. Ne gain will compensate for the labor that is done in these extra hours when brain and muscle are demanding rest; it takes more vitality to keep them going under such circum stances than dollars and cents are worth, and we entreat you, mothers, if you want to raise sons and daughters, who shall have health, strength, mental ability and moral stamina, be heard. take care of your health, and if you want to They are gone an heur. I try to get dinlive to see these sons and daughters men and
women, to enjoy their society and bless your
grand children, don't jeopardize your lives for
the sake of a few more stitches just to finish a
garment, after the fire has burned low, the
room grown cold and everyone else has gone

They are gone an heur. I try to get dinner, but I cannot see, for tears. I let one of
our plates fall and break. I let the meat
burn. I wring my hands and walk the floor.
I am just tying on my sun-bonnet to go and
see what I can find, when suddenly I think I
hear wheels. I run to the door. I did hear
wheels. I run to the door. I did hear
wheels. And it is Louise coming from the
wheels. And it is Louise coming from the
cohar way. Pampas is walking meekly He
ter being curious as to the working of the room grown cold and everyone else has gone

If the inhalation of impure gasses is a fruitful cause of pneumonia, we fear too many farmers have a never failing source of supply in their cellars, particularly in seasons when they are well filled with fruits and vegetables. It has a sound of peace and plenty to hear any one say they have a cellar well stocked with potatoes, turnips, apples, squashes, onions, cab bare, meat, lard, scap, etc., but however many little. good things come out of such a cellar, there is constantly ascending from it, poisonous gases and vapors which permeate all the upper

can prevent many cases of typhoid and other can prevent many cases of typhoid and other fevers, by burrying our vegetables out doors and win and govern a horse according to theory. I hear Painpas start with a jump as Lou unlatches the stable door. He place else than under our houses, and by being place else than under our houses, and by being ally falls upon his knees. Lou nods at him ter; the second week, from fourteen quarts, see that the that the water used for household purious large down the whip, talls him to enter nownds: third week, fourteen quarts. sure that the water used for household purposes is not contaminated with the drainage of the premises.

Kansas cellars are not supposed to be very well stocked this winter, but we would urge that they all be ventilated, whatever may be in them, and all decaying vegetable matter

removed as soon as pessible. In proof of the theory, that pneumonia is a malarial disease, we believe most physicians agree that quinine is one of the most eficacious remedies in its treatment. The immediate symptoms manifest themselves by a distinct chill, lasting from half an hour to two hours, followed by a pain in the side, of several hours duration, accompanied by fever, a hacking cough and rapid respiration; but these symptoms are sometimes preceded by aching in the limbs and a general feeling of debility. which should warn the patient to take care of himself, as these acute forms of malarial diease which seem to increase are more often fatal particularly with robust middle-aged peoand infants, than our long time enemy, fever

TWO GIRLS That Tried Farming.

Another development in our affairs was not so encouraging. Pampas, upon acquaintance, was proving to be an extreme conservative, who liked things to run on in the old ruts. Of late we had been wakened and lain trembling to hear him paying and knowling his stable. to hear him pawing and knocking his stable in the dead of night—our horse—what were we to do with him?

"I will whip him for that," Louise said at

He had never drawn anything save a light phæton, or worn any but the daintiest trap-pings, and he hated our harness and never would accept the bits without a protest; and of late he had shown his contempt for our pretty wagon by a series of short runs bach and forth whenever he was put in the thills; and now whenever he was put in the thills; and now he was resorting to sudden jumps, and to standing straight upon his hindrest in his despectations are straighted to the himself. perate struggles to free himself.

"And I will whip him for that!" finally said Louise one day, after dismounting for the seventh time from the load of wood which he had eath time from the load of word with a value value of the load of word with the load of word with the load of the so anxious.

One day when he wouldn't "back" she kept

She led him out into an open space, told me to come along, and throwing off her sun-bonnet, took the whip. "Now back, Pampas,

Not a step. Nothing but that fierce champ-

"Back, I say, back!" She tries to force him back with all her strength—and her white, fine arm and shoulder have strength—but Pampas champs and plants his feet, and then are. But still, the manner of preparing food tries to make a little run at her, and I cry out. is the cause of this nation's good digestion. tries to make a little run at her, and I cry out. is the cause of this nation's good digestion. She crushes him back, the veins standing Therefore, what the French eat, and how they

voice. It is an exciting feminine shriek, as it restaurants, and they may be had at the first-sounds as it I were afraid and were about to class places, but not generally. Snail-eating break down and cry, when in reality I am as

brave and angry as Louise. She tells him once more. Then she force the bits back, and she raises the whip, and she brings it down upon his bresst flercely and fast, and cries, "Back, Pampas!" Pampas rears; that taint of mustang blood shows itself now; he raises her clear from the ground, but

he can neither knock her down or shake her

The whip comes swift and fierce. "Back! back there, back!" And I am as angry as she. I don't care if we both do get killed, and I pull, and she cries to him, and all at once he then we bring up against the fence, and I sit

Lou takes breath a moment. "This never'll do!" she says, and tells me to get out. She springs in while I try to hold him as she did; he evidents thinks he can transle me down.
"Now don't be frightened; the harness is strong, and I can hold him; let go new!"

I try to let go, and he gives a plunge, near-ly knocking me over, and shoots out at the ly knocking me over, and shoots out at the open gate, as Lou meant. Up the road they go, Lou bars headed, her golden fleece of hair floating straight behind her. I can see her whipping him up the long hill. He plunges, kicks breaks into a run again, and the next minute they are out of sight, and the Kromers all come out to the gate to look. I can hear them for a little while over on the other road, the wagon rattling and hounding once road, the wagon rattling and bounding once or twice, and then there is nothing more to

other way. Pampas is walking meekly He is covered with sweat and foam—such a sorrylooking beast! Lou sits on the seat, serene, but white and large-eyed.

She smiles as they pause in the gateway. She composedly backs him a little. Then they come on again a few steps, then she stops him. She backs him again. "See! dont he know his master.'

He looks so meek and sorry. I think he would like to lay his nose against my cheek, but she will not let me pet him, not ever so

How we congratulate ourselves! for the neighborhood has for the last fortnight plainly been of the opinion that "them two girls

me that we two gentle, intelligent girls, can

There, old fellow " she says. . Pampas trembles when he hears her com-ing, for nearly a week. Once more he has to be shown the whip at a time when his mem-ferent seasons of the year. Mrs. C. F. D. ory bids fair to fail him concerning the art of backing, and then it is all over with; and I am permitted to pet him again. He is a good horse for a year at a time, and very dear to the hearts of his small mistresses. Then, usually, he and Louise have to make some

few fresh arrangements concerning good be-havior; but it is never now a serious affair.

cow than the poor one, we had paid an extra price and had secured one of extra excellence, upon whom our meal and "middlings" were not wasted; gentle Maggie, with her little Maggie in the stall adjoining. She was all that a short-horned, yellow-skinned, slender-footed, black-nosed little cow can be; and we never blamed her because our butter brought us only twenty-five, twenty, eighteen, fifteen, twelve and a half cents per pound; that is the descending scale from March to June.

We make, I fancy, the veritable "guiltedged" butter of the Boston and Philadel. phia markets. It is sweet, fragrant, spark-ling gold-tinted, daintily salted, and daintily put up; but even from the most fastidious private buyers we never have received above thirty cents per pound, and during the greater portion of the summer have sold it for fifcents and twelve cents, the same price

What they Eat in Paris.

PARIS, January 24, 1975. Paris is the Olympus of gourmets, if not of gourmands. The French, as a people, particularly the inhabitants of the capital, are delicate and dainty eaters, so valuing their appe-tite that they seldom like to spoil it by glutony. Gout is not common here, and for the reason that there is far less grossness of feeding than there is in Germany or England, or even in America.

One of the two proofs of the superiority of French cooking is that dyspensia, the curse of Americans, is scarcely known here. The habit of the people has something to do with it They are never in such driving haste, they are not so incessantly anxious minded as you cook, becomes a matter of interest to every civilized stomach.

Some of the dishes of Paris are peculiar. Snails, for example, are greatly relished. You can see them in the windows of the third rate is an ancient Roman custom, still practiced in Italy. The old Romans regarded the mollusk as a great delicacy, taking unwearied plans to cultivate it. The wealthy epicures had mail-leries, causing snails to be fattened with boiled spiced barley and aromatic wine. They were imported from Sicily and the Balearick

Isles, and commanded a high price.

The snails in this market usually come from the wine-making regions in the vicinity. They are very fond of grape leaves, on which they are found, and sent in quantities to the capital: They are sold wholesale to the Halles Centrales and other markets for from twelve to sixteen sous a hundred, according to quality and size. The French often suck them out of the shell, as ', Yankees' do oysters; but, generally, they boil them in the shell, and eat them with a batter composed of butter,

pepper, salt, herbs and eggs.
A great prejudice exists out of France against herse fiesh as food. It is sold here in every arrondissement, and is often very palatable. Scientists have pronouced it as nutritous and savory as beef, from which it is not easily distingushable. To any taste it seems like a mixture of veal and beef. I ate it first a number of years since, and liked it, having onfidence in my cook, and in the healthy condition of the meat. The horses that are butchered are hoases that have received incurable wounds, have broken their legs or are in some way rendered useless, not, as is frequently affirmed, those that have died of disease or of old age. The authorities look after this with parental solicitude. A horse that had perished from disease could not be disposed of, so vigilant are the police, for gastronomic pur-

Everbody who has lived any time in Paris has heard endless stories of the consumption rats, cats, etc. These animals are far from ber twice, and then there is nothing more to ing unpalatable—I speak by the card—indeed, when properly selected and cooked are very good. Few persons could distinguish beter, being curious as to the working of the miracle, questioned his servent, who confessed that he had made the parrot, the cat, two old napkins and a lamp mat serve, which elabor-

ate dressings, for the prandial purpose.

I have intense admiration for, and entire faith in French cooks. I know a number (hence my experience in snail, rat, cat and horse dishes), and they have convinced me again and again that their art is one of the most useful and desirable of any of the many arts of the present day, and of the delightful capital.—Cor. St. Louis Globe.

A lady came to me, a few weeks ago, to buy rooms and are continually being absorbed by the lungs of the inmates.

We cannot entirely escape the malaria incident to a new country or any country, but we dent to a new country or any country, but we that we two gentle, intelligent girls, can are the same that we two gentle, intelligent girls, can are the same to me, a rew weeks ago, to ody a quart of cream. I never had sold cream. I never had sold cream. I never had sold cream. In ever had sold cream, and did not know how to set a price, but she had, in former times, measured and weighed, and the whip, and I follow her. It is dreadful to me, a rew weeks ago, to ody a quart of cream. ways paid the price that butter was worth per pound at the time. She wanted me to test The first week, from fourteen quarts of cream I made fifteen and three-fourth pounds of butmeaningly, lays down the whip, tells him to get up, which he does, tells him to go to eating, which he does, tells him to go to eating, which he does, tells him to go to eating, which he does, tells him to go to eating. Will some one who has tried it, write to the FARMER the result, for my benefit, or rather the lady's, if she should come again.

## Mrs. Sartoris' Appearance

Mrs. Algernon Sartoris, once our sweetfaced Nellie Grant, was present during the evening. in company with her English looking hus-band and her father, President Grant. Mrs by this time the money capital of the enterprise had become entirely exhausted, and we were left dependent upon the butter and eggs of our plan During our first week at counted upon. During our first week at counted upon. We could only trust that there might be such a thing as making good the deficiency in prices by the production of larger quantities. We experimented with the feed of our poultry, and at last we did succeed in bringing what Louise called "a perfect storm of eggs."

Sartoris, looking a little older and several shades paler than when she waved us good by shades paler than when she waved us good by on her way to "Merrie England;" and whatever that Isle of Albion may do toward bestown and post of the State that has been published for a doption. Mrs. Sartoris was of course the centre of attraction, while she remained, and the feed of our poultry, and at last we did succeed in bringing what Louise called "a perfect storm of eggs."

Sartoris, looking a little older and several should be several used of the waved us good by on her way to "Merrie England;" and whatever the late of Albion may do toward bestown the little of Albion may do toward bestown the state that has been published for a distributed the great published for a distribute of her adoption. Mrs. Sartoris was of course the centre of her adoption. Mrs. Sartoris was of course the centre of her adoption. Mrs. Sartoris was of course the centre of the state that has been published for a fevery respect.

That every Patron in the State may have the sending the map. The wast number of the state that has been published for a fevery respect.

That every Patron in the State may have the sending the map. The wast number of the state that has been published for a fevery respect.

That every Patron in the State may have the sender of the rema

#### New Advertisements.

In answering an Advertisement found in these columns, you will confer a favor by stating you saw it in the KANSAS FARMER.

#### A Man of a Thousand.

expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, accidentled to a discovery whereby Dr. H. James one of the only child with a proposation of Consults A CONSUMPTIVE CURED .- When death was hourly CATION to those who intend to be FARMERS, two stamps to pay expences. There is not a single symptom of consumution that it does not dissipate. symptom of consumption that it does not dissipate-Night sweats, Irritation of the nerves, Difficult Expectoration, Sharp Palus in the Lungs, Nausea at the MENS, are prepared with express reference to these Stomach, Inaction of the Bowels, and Wasting of the things: Muscles. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa., giving name of this paper.

Hoosac Thornless Blackberry. Quality and productiveness unequalled. Hardy: knowledge which is of most value in his business.

Never has winter-killed. One plant by mail, 50 cents.
6 plants, \$2.25; 12 plants, \$4.00. Full history, plate and testimonials free to all. Address FRANK FORD, avenna, Obio. Discount to granges and dealers on large orders.

Allen's Nurseries 2,000,000 HEDGE LANTS.

TOPEKA Poultry

## COMPANY. W. W. GAVITT ...... President. Readily each of the varied operations of Actual Farm

C. C. STAPLES....Vice President, Life. C. D. SKINNER ...... Treasurer. In the other courses, the special studies are equally G. H. HUGHES......Secretary. determined by the requirements of the proposed vocation. To MECHANICS, applied mathematics and in-

We breed nothing but imported and standard fowls.

We breed nothing but imported and standard fowls.

Will sell for 1875, eggs from the following varieties try and zeology, as above; and Shop Practice in place and well known strains, at \$3 per dozen, Buff Cochins of Practical Agriculture.

l	and well known strains, at to	per dozen, Dun	
ı	for sale in pairs or trios.		4000
I	T TOTIM RDAHMAN	Gavitt's	stre
I			str
۱	BUFF COCHIN	Skinner's	stra
	PARTRIDGE COCHIN	Gawitt's	str
Į	PARTRIDGE COCHIN	MaClania	str
1	WHITE COCHINS	mccay b	
ì	RLACK SPANISH	Hughe F	str
ı	RROWN LEGHORNS	btapie s	str
į	WHITE LEGHORNS	Staple's	str
Ì	B. B. RED GAMES	Blush's	str
1	Orders booked now and fill	ed in rotation. C	arefu
	packed and warrented to r	each their destin	tuon
	safety.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	200

#### Tumbler Pigeons \$5 per pair.

All communications should be addressed to the Shops and Offices: ceretary, at Topeka, Kansas.

#### Wanted.

Energetic canvassing agents in every town and county west of the Missouri river to introduce one of the best selling articles ever invented. It is needed in every household. Business light and profitable. Exclusive territory given to good agents. Circulars free. Apply at once to FAANSISH & GOODWIN,

P. O. Box 127, Topeka, Kansas.

#### Land! Land Land! HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

350,000 ACRES

Bourbon. Crawford and Cherokee Co's, STILL OWNED AND OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE MISSOURI River. Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad Company,
On credit, running through ten years, at seven per cent, annual interest.

20 Per ct. DATE OF PURCHASE.

Por further information address. John Clark

Fort Scott, Kan. MROTTING HORSES.

The subscriber having a new and elegant stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing goods, including a very hand-some lot of black walnut fixtures and glass show-cases, is obliged to give up business. The stock is all new some lot of lack waint latures and glass now case, is obliged to give up business. The stock is all new and well selected, and a similar opportunity seldom offers to start a profitable business. Live stock only wanted in exchange. Good native cows preferred or sheep and breeding mares, which must be delivered at Kansas City, or Denver. Value of stock, about \$7,000 at prime net cost. First class references given and required.

LIVER D. BOX\*168

J. H. C., P. O. Box 1163,

#### TEAM FOR SALE! TO FARMERS OR TEAMSTERS.

A number one Span of Horses and Wagon. The Horses have done no work, since last October; have been well fed, and stabled, and are in number one working order; they are perfectly trustworthy, in any place; also one of them is a good Buggy Horse. Any lace; also one of them is a good Buggy Horse. Any lace; also one of them is a good Buggy Horse. Any lace; also one of them is a good Buggy Horse. Any lace in 1874.

Topeka Kaness.

MRS. E. C METCALP, Topeka, where orders will be received for them and all kinds of Garden, Flower or Field Seeds, at wholesale and retail rates.

Now Ready

## ORDERS.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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# THE KANSAS STATE

THE FOUR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION,

FARMERS, MECHANICS, BUSINESS and WO-

1. What the student knows when received; 2. The time he will remain:

3. The use which is really made of a given science in No Thorns to Scratch! his proposed occupation, the studies being so arranged that, at the close or each year, he will have gained that

> Expert in its use: and also, skillful in Mathematics as employed in every day life, including Book Keeping, Business Law and Industrial Drawing. In addition the special object of the

#### FARMERS COURSE

to give him a practical knowledge of the Structure, Growth and value of Plants; of Light, Heat and Moisture, and of Inorganic, Organic, Analytical and Agricultural Chemistry, as these are related to Plant and Animal Growth ; of Economic Zeology, and particularly of Practical

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE, including such Instruction and Drill in the Field. in the Handling of Stock, in the Nursery, and in the Wood and Iron Shops as will enable the graduate to Perform

The instruction in CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS is ain fully equal to that of the best castern institutions, including Practice in Laboratories, and

#### SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

are offered to students of Higher Chemistry, to Mine. ralogists, Druggists, Operators and Workers in Metals. Full collections of the Plants, Insects and Birds of Kansas are being made as rapidly as possible.

THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT gives Dally Practice in the following well equipped

gives Dally
Shops and Offices.

1. CARPENTER,
2. CABINET,
3. WAGON,
4. BLACKSMITH,
5. PAINT.
6. SEWING,
7, PRINTING,
8. TELEGRAPH.
WOMEN

Each student is required to take not less than one industrial and three Literary studies. TUITION ABSOLUTELY FREE,

nd no contingent fees, except for use of planes and Boarding ranges from \$2.75 to \$4 per week.

Students PAID FOR LABOR on the Farm and in the Shops, which is not educational, and which the

The Patrons Mutual Insurance

Association. OFFICERS—BOARD OF DIRECTORS: M E Hudson, faster of State Grange: Wm Sims, Overseer; W Popenoe, F H Dumbauld, J B Sheaffer. Executive Committee: A Washburne, Treasurer; S H Downs, Sec-

POPENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The subscriber having a new and elegant stock of gentlemen's Furnishing goods, including a very handsome lot of black washurd. The subscriber having a new and elegant stock of gentlemen's Furnishing goods, including a very handsome lot of black washurd. AMAPS. The printed by laws and articles of association give the plan and rates. Our plan is to insure attempting to the plan and rates. Our plan is to insure attempting to the plan and rates. Our plan is to insure attempting to the plan and rates. Our plan is to insure attempting to risk in Kanesa as contained. In order to be safe, the Association fixes the rate at one-fifth higher than the average rate of all the companies in Michigan. The difference in the construction of buildings, and danger from prairie fires, addesomething to risks in Kanesas as compared with Michigan. We give the following as an illustration of the difference in the construction of the difference in the country is seen and plant at a descendance of the printed by laws and articles of association give the plan and rates. Our rates are are based upon the experience of the chase of association give the plan and rates. Our rates are absociation fixes the rate at one-fifth higher than the average rate of all the companies in the country. The difference in the construction of buildings, and danger from prairie fires, addesome thing to risks in Kanasas as compared with Michigan. We give the following as an illustration of the difference in the construction of the difference in the country of the given the following as an illustration of the difference in the construction of the difference in the construction of the difference in the construction of the difference in the country of the given the following as an illustration of the difference in the construction of the difference in the construction of the difference in the construction of the difference

The "Planet" Double-wheel Hoe was ork Gelone, Roots, Gartien Crops, Guttings, Sillings, &c., clone, better and elselings, Grant Crops, Guttings, Crops and Control of the Annal Ann. Cipercam Press.

L. Ablelle & G. 719 8. 4th St., Phila. P.

LIVE AGENT WANTED IN EVERY TOWN!

MARKET GARDENERS, FARMERS, AND OTHERS. WILL find it to their advantage to call on, or apply by mail to the undersigned for

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Cotalogues and price list on application. Prices and terms to suit the times. C. H. BARTON, Special Agt. Postoffice box 206, North Topeka, Kausas.

# PATRONS' HAND - BOOK.

## THE STRAY LIST

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved feb. 27, 1897, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceedstendollars, the County Clerk is required within ten days after receiving a certified description and appraisement, to "foretard by mai, notice containing a complete description of said strays, the day at which they were taken up, their appraised coine, and the name and residence of the taker up, to The Kansas frames, together with the sum of aftly cents for each animal contained in said notice."

SYNOPHIS OF THE STRAY LAW.

How to post a Stray, the fees, flues and penal-

#### ties for not posting.

Broken animals can be taken up at any time in the

Broken animals can only be taken up at any time in the strip of the st

aentioned for each animal valued at more than \$10.00.

Justice of the Peace, for each affidavit of taker up, for making out certificate of appraisement and all his services in connection therewith for certified copy of all proceedings in any one case The Justices' lees in any one case shall not be greater than, appraisers shall be allowed no mileage, but for each case.

#### Strays for the Week ending March 3. Brown County-H. Isely, Clerk.

MARR—Taken up by Joseph Taylor, Irving tp, Dec 20th One buy mare 4 years eld last spring, star in forehead, left hind foot white no other marks or brands, yalued at \$20. ALSO—One roan horse colt, 2 years old, a small white stripe in forehead, left hind leg white, no other marks or brands, value \$15.

STEER—Taken up by Peter Pieffer, Pordonia tp, Dec. 15th. One light colored 2 year old steer, large horns, hind legs large and crooked, branded on right hip somewhat like figure 0 with figure 1 neather t, valued at \$10.

Cowley County-M. G. Troup, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by Joseph Bertsch of Beaver tp, ne horse 15 hands high, color between bay and roan, 6 ears old, saddle marks, branded U D on left shoulder, shed a 250

years old, saddle maras, but said a s

Douglas County-T. B. Smith, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by Alfred Rodgers, Lecampton tp, Nov 22d. One black mare, about 10 years old with a white star in forehead, a little white on the nose, few winte hairs over the body, branded with the letter O on the the left shoulder, value \$15, AlSO—One yearling bay filey, value \$2. AlSO—One brown horse about 9 years old, with some white hairs in the forehead, about 14 hands high, and heavy bullt, value \$30.

Linn County-F. J. Weatherbie, Clerk. COW-Taken up by A H Coles in Scott tp. Feb. 1875. one pale red cow, supposed to be 4 years old, marked under, balf crop and split in right ear, value \$17.

Johnson County-J. Martin, Clerk. STEER-Taken up by Jos. Timberlake of Monticello

TERRE-Parken up by 368 Limbert active 2 years old mostly red about the neck, is marked with a crop off of the letter, and an under bit in the right ear, value \$12. COW—Taken up by Wesly Jones of Aubry tp., Jan 14th. One small red cow supposed to be 4 years old, with some white about the head and flanks, value \$12. HORSE—Taken up by Henjamin Jenkins Dec 2ith. One light bay horse, 15 hands high, black legs, small white spot in forehead, 14 years old, value \$20. MULE—Taken up by \$A Shephard of Oxford tp., Jan. 22d. One sorrel mule 2 years old, 13% hands high, value \$25.

MULE—Taken up by Thos. Nall of Shawnee tp, Jan 1st, 22d. One gray mare pony, about 4 years old last spring, about 13 hands high, has a mark under the mane on right side of neck, had a rope tied around the neck, no other marks or brands, value \$20.

Wilson County-G. E. Butin, Clerk. COLT—Taken up by Franklin Neff, Chetopa tp., Jan 18th one dun colt, 1 year old past, about 13 hands high, no marks or brands, value \$30.

Lincoln County-W. C. Buzick, Clerk. STERR—Taken up by Casper Smith, Salt Creek tp. Feb 1st. One black steer, 3 years old, branded on right side with CFY, and appraised \$20

Jefferson County-D. B. Baker, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by A J Reop of Kantucky tp, one sorrel mare, 3 years old, star in forchead, bald face and three white feet, value \$20.

Coffey County-J. C. Throckmorton, Clerk.

COMeCalf—Taken up by Samuel Lodge of California to, black and white spotted Texas cow marked H on right side, both cars croped has with her a sucking calf, white with red spots, value \$15.

STEERS—Taken up by John W Stephens of Le Roy tp, two Texas cattle, one a pale red medium sized ox smooth crop, and under bit off right car, with the letter M dimly branded on right hip, 2 years old, value \$15.

The other a dark forown or black, about 10 year old, medium size with a crop and two under bits in right car, and branded with letter M on right hip, also other dim brands, value \$12.

branded with letter M on right hip, also other dim brands, MULE—Taken up by John P Chess of Le Roy tp, one bay mare mule, medium size, collar marks, no other marks or brands visible, about 8 years old, value \$40.

CATTLE—Taken up by G W Welch of Hampden tp. 3 head of cattle, one red and white helfer 3 years old, brand-do or light hip 88, under bit off each ear, value \$13.

One white steer with red nose and ears, crop off, right ear, branded on right hip with letter I, 2 years old, value \$16.

ear, branded on right hip with letter It, 2 years old, value \$16.

ALSO one red steer, crop off right ear, no other marks, 1 year old, value \$10.

PONY—Taken up by Willis Carter of Pleasant tp, one sorrel mare onny, bald face, saddle marks, no brands visible, 14 hands high, 14 years old, value \$5.

CATTLE—Taken up by Conrad Hamman of Pleasant tp, two head of cattle, one 2 year old heifer, a brand on the lett of the context of the context

Nemaha County-J. Mitcheil, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by Chas. Fasholtz, Washington tp, Jan 5th, one horse colt, 1 year old, color dark bay, dark mane nd tall, few white hairs in forchead, no other marks or and tail, few write man's in the brands.

MARE—Taken up by Francis Riley, Red Vermillion tp,
Jan 16th. one small bay mare 3 years old, no marks or on loth. One shall be brands.

COLT—Taken up by Francis Riley, Red Vermillion tp, Jan 18th, one 2 year old horse colt, with bell on, left hind foot white, small star in forehead, no marks or brands.

Anderson County-E. A. Edwards, Clerk. COW-Taken up by A Kretzenberg, of Walker tp, Dee th one brown cow 6 years old, small size, crop off of 7th one brown cow 6 years old, small size, crop on of each ear, value \$12. COW—Taken up by Wm H Wilson of Walker tp, Jan 2d, one pale red and white cow. 4 years old, no marks or brands, value \$15. each car, value \$12.

COW—Taken up by Wm H Wilson of Walker tp. Jan 2d.
one pale red and white cow. 4 years old, no marks or
brands, value \$15.

FOR SALE, Trotting Stallion. Major Winfield, jr.,
by Bonner's Edward Everett, Dam by Pilot, jr.,
BULL—Taken up by Hugh Reed of Putman tp. Jan 1855,
one dark red bull, 2 years old, large star in forehead, some
white on belly, legs, flank and the end of tall, no marks
or brands perceivable, value \$10.

Normandy, St. Louis Co., Mo.

Davis County-C. H. Trott, Clerk. HORSE | Taken up December 20th, by Henry Abells of bmoky Hill to one bay horse, 10 or 18 years old, white spot in forehead, color and saddle marks, white on left hind oot, no other marks or brands, value 20th.

Marion County-Tho. W. Bown, Clerk HORSE—Taken up by Isaac Gage of Center tp. one hay horse about 12 years old, branded H L on the left shoulder saddle marks.

Morris County-H. W. Gildmeister, Clerk, STEER-Taken up by P A Reiley of Ohio tp. Feb 5th, me 2 year old brindle steer, a notch or fork cut in right

one 2 year old brindle steer, a notch or fork cut in right car, value \$15.

HOKSR—Taken up by David Blanter, of Valley tp, Feb 8th, one bay horse 3 years old, past, 14 hands high, some white on the back, and small imp on inside of right him leg, no other marks, value \$10.

ALSO—One light bay mare 3 years old, past, right hind foot white nearly to the pastern loint, 13% hands high, no other marks or brands, value \$20.

Shawnee County-P. I. Bonebreak, Clerk MARE—Taken up by Jane Thompson of Williamsport tp, on or about the 28th of July, A D 1874, One sort 1 mare 3 or 4 years old, white face, white hind feet, value 550

Strays for the Week Ending Feb. 24, 1875.

Extension Top Stoves, with High or Low Down Pages 1975.

COW-Taken up by Henry Kroth, Grant tp, white 4 year old cow, red head and neck, under bit in right car, crop off left car. Appraised at \$16.

STEEK-Taken up by B J Tolin, Soldier tp, white 2 year old steer, part of brush of tail off. Appraised at \$20.

PONY—Taken up by A Hanrahan, Washington tp, 2 rear old sorrel horse pony, blaze in face, hind feet white, tight fore feet white lump on left side. Appraised at \$15. Marion County-Thos. W. Bown, Clerk. OX-Taken up by David Powell of Center tp, one Texas work ox, color black, about 6 years old, branded with letter O on right hip. Valued at \$20.

Shawnee County-P. I. Bonebrake, Clerk. FLLEY—Taken up by J J Kopp of Seldier tp, Nov. 26, 1874, one brown filley supposed to be two years old last spring has a sear on the left hip, medium size. Valued at \$30.

HORSE.—Taken up by R Stees, Auburn tp., Jan. 3, 1875.
One bay horse three years old, about 15 hands high, small
star in forchead, left hind foot white, branded on left
shoulder with J. Valued at \$30.
ALSO—One dark iron gray horse about two years old
spot in forchead. Valued at \$15.
ALSO—One bay Mare heavy mane and tail, two years
old, a little white in the forchead. Valued at \$15.

Chase County-8. A. Breese, Clerk. STEER—Taken up Jan. 25, 1875, by E B Crocker in Ba-zaar tp, one 2 year old steer white, with red neck, crop in right ear, slit on left, no marks or brands valued at \$18. STEER—A cream or yollow steer 4 years eld branded C C on right hip, point broken off right horn, both ears swallow, jorked and under bit. Value \$12.

Howard County-M. B. Light, Clerk. PONY-Taken up by Isaac Dye Center tp, Jan. 16, 1875 one iron gray Indian pony, ten years old, no marks except harness marks. Value \$20.

PONY-One light bay mare pony, three years old no marks. Value \$15.

Linn County-F. J. Weatherbie, Clerk.

COW-Taken up by Edwin Hope, Scott tp, Jan 11, 1875 one cow about 3 years old last spring. Red with white belly and a little on the back and bush of tail white, smooth crop off right ear a slit in left ear, about half of the right horn broken off, the remainder turned down. Value 415. Brown County-Henry Isely, Clerk.

STEER-Taken up by A E Miller of Robinson tp, Jan. 30th one dark brown steer with small white spot in forehead, flanks white extending to fore legs, staggy horns, supposed to be 1 year old last spring. Yalue \$10. Osage County-W. Y. Drew, Clerk

FILLEY-Taken up by C McCormick, Dragoon tp, on Nov. 15th, one 2 year old filley bright bay, blaze face, left find foot white. Value \$25. Lyon County-J. S. Craig, Clerk.

Lyon County—J. S. Craig, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by R. H Mahan of Americus tp. Jan. 15th, one 2 year old sorrel horse colt, with a white stripe in the face, medium size, no marks or brands, Value \$15.

MARE—Taken up by Phillip Dresher. Elmendaro tp. Jan. 23d. One black or dark iron gray mare, 3 years old past, no marks or brands visible value \$30.

ALSO—One yearling mare half pony, color black, with white stripe in the face. no marks or brands visible, medium size, value \$20.

MARE—Taken up by A L Watkins, Waterloo tp. Jan. 18th, one light brown pony mare, large size, sway-back, a few white hairs in forelead, a sear on left hip, ss if branded, rope round neck, value \$25.

GOLT—One 1 year old horse colt, light brown color, left hind foot white, supposed to be pony stock, value \$15.

Miami County-C. H. Giller, Clerk.

STEER—Taken up by Richard Woodrum. Middle Creek tp, Jan 23d, one black and white spotted Texas steer 3 year 4 old, with black spots on head and neck, under bit and smooth crep in each ear, branded with letter 6 on left hip, value 315 ALSO—One dun colored Texas steer, 3 years old, brand-

left hip, value \$15

ALSO—One dun colored Texas steer, 2 years old, branded with the letter o on left hip value \$15

STEER—Taken up by A M Taylor. Middle Creek tp.
Jan. 30th, one red steer 2 years old with line back, crop
oit both ears and slit in right ear, value \$15

COW—Taken up by Isaac Hamiln, Mami tp, Dec. 21st,
one red roan cow 4 years old, white face, back, legs and
belly, common size, value \$16

COW—Taken up by John Richardson, Middle Creek tp,
Jan. 18th, one whith cow 5 years old, with red sides one
eye out and left horn off, branded on left hip with letter G
value \$12

ye ont and left horn on, brances of the state of the first of the firs

Washington County-G. W. Pasko, Clerk. PONY-Taken up by L F Stonebreaker of Halleuberg p, one sorrel pony mare with white face, flaxen mane ud tail, left hind foot white, about 4 years old Gillflirted, nd about 13 hands high, value \$18

Douglas County-T. B. Smith, Clerk.

COLT.—Taken up by Sarah A Chamberlain, Wakarusa tp. Jan 8th. one horse colt, supposed to be 2 years old, light from gray, both hind feet white, a white spot on the front of the left hind leg, value \$15 cow. Large Thompson, Marion tp. Jan. 8th. one white cow, large size 12 or 13 years old, value \$12 cow. Large Size 12 or 13 years old, value \$12 com believe to the knee, bushy part of tail white smooth crop and swallow fork on left car, small size supposed 6 years old, value \$12 cow. Large Size 12 com left car, small size supposed 6 years old, value \$12 cow. Large Size 12 com left car, small size supposed 6 years old, value \$12 cow. Send for Price List.

Morris County -- H. W. Gildemeister, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by John Marcens, Valley tp. Jan. 1875 one black mare colt i year old past, white spot in forehead value \$15

Saline County-D. Beebe, Clerk.

MARE—Bay mare, with black mane and tail, blind in the right eye, and branded 66. Taken up in Solomon tp, Oct. 34, 1874 by J. G. Slorer. Appraised \$12.50 COW—CALFTaken up by J. Donovan Solomon tp. Sopt 12th, cow mouse colored Texas, about 2 years old, branded with Texas brand on left shoulder, and one sucking calf, right ear cropped, value cow \$7 calf \$2 total \$9.

Wilson County-G. E. Bulin, Clerk. STEER—Taken up by C A Varnum, Cedar tp. Dec 26th. one white steer with roan spots on each side of the body, red neck and white face, supposed to be one year old last spring, value \$10

ALSO—One white steer with red spots on different parts of the body and neck, hair curly, no brands or marks, supposed to be one year old next spring, value \$6



EVERY STOVE WARRANTED.

# BUCK'S

For Coal or Wood, are the only Soft Coal Cooking Stoves that always gives perfect satisfaction. They Bake, Broil and Roast equal to any Wood Stove; are fitted with our Patent Chilled Iron Linings, which lasts as long as any five sets of ordinary linings. Their operation is perfect.

Extension Top, with High or Low Down Reservoir, We also manufacture Enameled Work of all kinds, Culinary and Plambers' Goods &c.

Guarantee,

Buck & Wright,

750 and 722 Main Street, St. Louis. Manufacturs of varieties of Cooking and Heating Stoves. sample Cards and Price Lists turnished on application.

FARMERS If you want PLOWS AND FARM to circular to H. Reinstedler, wholesale dealer in Farming Implements. 6 N Main Street, St. Louis, Mo

For Sale or Exchange.

Jackson County—E. D. Rose, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by E N Ball, Whiting to, black, 2 year old borse colt, white hind feet, some white balrs on fore feet heavy boned. Appraised at \$20.

MARE—Taken up by Frederick Harwood, Douglass to, 4 year old bay mare, white feet ball face. Appraised at \$40.

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chap from the western part of the State to bed at one of the hotels the other and blew out his gas instead of turning. The gas rushed out, the room was and in about half an hour the smell become that the attender cot out of atrong that the stranger got out of the elect the door and shouted for the clerk came up and demanded to twas up. "I never stopped in Denight before," replied the stranger, the two but this smell is all right, s to me as it something had busted

SIDO to S200 per month guaranteed to agents of patroitism. When a man is back fence telling a neighbord shed his last drop of blood missans it distribute him to be a man in the back fence telling a neighbord shed his last drop of blood missans it distribute him to blood missans it distribute him Lauisiana, it disturbs him to have soull I come out and see to you?"

entered his gate would be a dead man. He said it was bad shough to take half his pay in beans, without having his house destroyed.

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> He blushed a firey red. Her heart went pit-a-pat; She gently hung her head And looked down at the mat.

more apt to succumb to bedbug poison than the hardy pioneer of our western forests."

This is the way one choir sings the first verse of "Jerusalem, my happy home: Yiæ-lu-sah-leng, Yiæ-lu-sah-leng, Di-ming jih-bzæ pao-pe; Ling-cong z-'eo ki-x we-tao, Pen ngo ziu gyi en-we?

The choir to which we now refer is composed of Chinamen; but there are plenty American choirs that can eing just as badly.

"Is there any person you wish me to mar-ry?" said a wife to a dying spouse, who had been somewhat of a tyrant in his day. "Mar-ry the devil, if you like," was the gruff reply. 'No, I thank you, my dear, one husband of the same family is enough for me..

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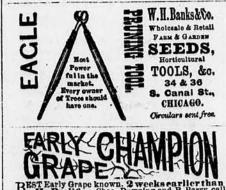
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