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LAWRENCE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING, DECEMBER 21, 1876.

WHOLE NO. 255.

A LAMENT.

Would you ask us why this dunning?
Why these sad complaints and murmurs?
Murmurs loud about delinquents
Who have read the paper weekly. Murmurs loud about delinquents Who have read the paper weekly, Read what they have never paid for, Read with pleasure and with profit, thead of church affairs and prospects, Read of news both home and foreign, Read the essays and the poems, Full of wisdom, and instruction; Read the table of the markets, Carefully corrected weekly— Should you ask us why this dunning? We would answer, we should tell you.

From the printer, from the mailer, From the kind old paper maker, From the man who taxes letters With the stamp of Uncle Samuel— Uncle Sam, the rowdies call him; From them all there comes a message-Message kind but firmly spoken, "Please to pay the bill you owe us."

Sad it is to hear such message. When our funds are all exhausted, when our funds are all exhausted, when the lastgreenback has left us; When the nickles all have vanished; done to pay the paper-maker. Gone to pay the landlerd tribute, Gone to pay the clerk and devil, Gone to pay the faithful mailer, Gone to pay old Uncle Samuel—Uncle Sam the rowdise sell him. Uncle Sam the rowdies call him-Gone to pay for beef and Bridget, Gone to pay our faithful parson.

Sad it is to turn our ledger. Turn the leaves of this old ledger, Turn and see what sums are due us Due for volumes long since ended, ue for years of pleasant reading, Due for years of anxious labor, Due despite our patient waiting, Due despite our constant dunning, Due in sums from three to twenty.

Would you lift a burder from us? Would you drive a specier from us? Would you taste a pleasant slumber? Would you have a quiet conscience? Would you read a paper paid for? Send us money—send us money; send us money—send us money; Send the money that you owe us!

GIDEON GRINDEM'S CHRISTMAS.

BY M'CABE.

He was a very lonely man, this Gideon Grinelem, in spite of all his wealth. Years ago he had married a woman much younger than himwelf, but such a woman as one meets but once n a lifetime, and having seen, can never forget. Had she lived, he might have been hapbetter, but she had been dead twelve years, and no other being had filled her place in the merchant's heart, She had left him one child, and despite his coldness he had lavished upon this little one a love only less strong than ne had borne her mother. At eighteen this girl had married against his will a poor clerk that he had taken into his employ. He had cast her off forever, and now her name was never mentioned in his house. The refreshments by his side remained untouched, and the merchant sat with his hands folded wearily, and his eyes fixed absently on the fire—se still, so tranquil, that one might have thought him asleep. And as he sat there, through the storm, and through the closed and curtained windows of the room, came the sweet tones of the midnight chimes of Trinity. The music of the bells filled all the air, rising and falling with the wind. It was a glad and solemn song they sung, for it was a glad and solemn tale they told; for they sang that the Christchild was borne "Gideon Grindem Parabara decordicit , al

The voice was so soft, and yet so distinct

chant glanced down at the hearth.

There, standing just below him, was a beautiful but strange figure. It seemed like an angel, for its face, was radiant with purity and beauty, and its garments were of spotless

must hear me to-night, for you cannot drive Grindem looked helplessly in that direction.

Me away until marning and C, if you are wise, Gideon Grindem, do not drive me away

His hands were clasped mutely on his breast, then !"

knew he was powerless, and could not take his and gazed at the countenance, but he shrank eyes from the little figure on the nearth. But back in horror and damay. Never had he seen it was little no longer, for it grew in size eyes such a look of despair as that dead man's face ery moment, until it assumed a gigantic form, and a mein so stern and terrible that the there i to be something supermuturals The merchant chant almost shricked with terror as he gazed shrank back with a groan, for the face upon at it.

"What do you want with me?" he gasped. 'I will show you," said the figure, solemnly. Come with me!"

The merchant felt a strong hand grasp him by the shoulder, and the next moment be was borne through space with a speed so rapid that it deprived him of the ability to cry out Suddenty there was a payse; and he opened his eyes, ting in his library, with the untasted refresh-He stared in astonishment at the scene before

the same time an absence of riches. A woman, neither old nor young, sat by the fire, and at

"He has killed his daughter, and her hus band and children. They froze to death yesorday, in a miserable hovel, near East River. Think of it-on Christmas day, too-and old Grindem rolling in wealth in his sumptuous home!" Gideon Grindem's heart stood still.

"It is true," said the figure, solemnly. "In

The voice was so soft, and yet so distinct and sweet, that it thrilled the merchant to his inmost soul. "Gideon Grindem," the voice said, "are you glad that Christmas has come again?"

The voice came from the fire, and the merchant glanced down at the hearth.

There, standing just below him, was a beautiful but strange figure. It seemed like an angel, for its face; was radiant with purity and beauty, and its garments, were of anothers.

"It is true," said the figure, solemnly. "In the light of Ged you have murdered your children." Again the merchant felt himself borne awiftly along, and when he opened his eyes again, he found himself in his own home.

He stood in his chamber, and involuntarily he marked the contrast between its luxurious comforts and the miserable garret in which his daughter had frozen to death. He saw, to his sughter had frozen to death. He saw, to his sughter had frozen to death. pers, and a considerable sum of money, open, and one of his servants searching among the "Listen to me," and the little figure, softly,
"I am Conscience, and I have come to speak the man, but he could not move, and when he with you. We have been to speak to an advent of a long time, but I have come back to you again. You hen !"

and his eyes were wide open and staring blankThe merchant sat silent and trembling. He ly at the ceiling. Gideon Grinden bent over

"Is this to be the end?" he mouned, "This will be the end," said the figure solmaly. "To die alone, neglected and unloyed. and without hope hereafter. God help, you unhappy man!?

The figure slowly faded away, and Gideon Grindem looked up with a start. He was sit ments on the stand by his side, and the embers It was a little, plannly-furnished room, Everything betokened contentment, though at glare, and through the curtained windows streamed the broad, full light of the Christmas sunt The merchant rubbed his eyes and stared

be sately pushed, and when the most reckless sudacity would pay. "While Devin was recommodified and getting ready to light. Dusser was already half way through his battle; and before Devin was fairly eng uged, on several occasions he found Custer had snatched away the prize from under his very nose, gaining glory, guns and flags, with little comparative danger while Devin was wondering what it was all about, and when the energy were getter. cesions he found Custer had unafelted away the prize from under his very note, gaining glory, guns and flags, with little comparative danger, while Devit was wondering what it was all about, and when the enemy were going to charge. The trouble memy were going to and custer young. The quick with of the latter made him invincible: The trouble was that Devin was old, and Custer young. The quick with of the latter made him invincible: The district of the whole campaign was that Custer was not are disadvantage as Devin. The result of the whole campaign was that Custer was invariably triumphant. Everything he did succeeded, failure seemed unknown, to him, and the surgandar at Appomatox is to tell thin with the highest individual famer as a cavalry commander of any one except Sheridan. His same and figure, when only a division commander, were better known all through the Union, and attracted more compliagate from Confederates, than Isole of any one of Hockers, than Isole of any one for the commander of any one except sheridan and surgandar and structured more compliagated from Confederates, than Isole of any one of the commander of any one except sheridan and structed more compliagated from Confederates, than Isole of any one of the commander the in the Army of the Potomac, and we question much whether at that time there was not far more currolisty to see Custer than either Meade, Hancock, Burnside of Hocker, or ladeed any, one short of grant and the was mainly owing to his series of brilliants successes in this, his left campaign against and it was mainly owing to his series of brilliants successes in this, his left campaign against and it was mainly owing to his series of brilliants successes in this, his left campaign against and the way of the left of the Leonard's the form "Work" the wonder in the horizontal transport to a series of the late of the keep of the plant transport to the commander of the Amaton of the

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Of course this fact (popular favor) attracted much envy to Custer, and included demanded of the was intensely jealous of his exploits. A great deal of this was due, to the boasting and sarcastic remarks of this injuit deligns trends, who could not be satisfact found the practitus of Custer's success in the last campaign was in the last campaign was in the could not be satisfact found the practitus of Custer's success in the last campaign was a street time; and added to the last has last three to understand that he call a special trends are constituted to Custer's success in the last campaign was not custer to understand that has a capacitation of the calls, a pedestrian said to list. Have been any or custer to understand that has last and the last campaign was not custer to understand that has last and the last campaign was not custered to the last campaign was not custered to the calls have been any or custered to the last campaign was not cus

due to his perception of the demoralization of the enemy, gave rise to many sneers at Custer's captures, which were ascribed by his detractors to mere luck, without serious fighting. A cool and candid examination of the evidence, however, shows that 'Custer's luck' was peculiar to Custer himself, and, coming to other men would have been lost. It consisted mainly in the quickness with which he seized every opportunity as soon as it occurred, and this quickness, was entirely owing to the difference of his method of directing a battle from that adopted by most general officers. "From General Custer's Life. due to his perception of the demoralization of

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Amos's Book-Keeper

We asked Amos how his boy was getting on at behorder and the first way from dut school.

Young Folks' Column.

SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

Warmly tuck'd in little bed. Somebody's darling lay; Golden curls around her head, So tired after play!

Little cheeks like roses red, Sweet laughing eyes of blue, Smiling mouth—you might have said, Bright angels round her flew.

Tiny hands are crumpled tight Under her rosy cheeks, Mother softly shades the light, That through the window streaks. Slowly treading up the aisle, Somebody's darling moves, With downcast eyes and happy smile, And near her all she loves.

Sun-rays stream through painted glass.
A happy bride is she;
Around her stand her village class,
Somebody's darling to see.

Hush! O hush! tread softly now,
Angels are in the way,
White and still as untrodden snow, Somebody's darling lay.

Weep not, weep not so for her.
To her can come no ill:
Surrounded by God's loving care,
And—Somebody's darling still.

MR. EDITOR:-I will try to write a short letter for the "Young Folks' Column," I am not much of a writer but mother thinks I can learn. We have got all our corn picked and now I am going to school all winter. I have a colt and a dog and a pig. My dog's name is Jack and he is just the fellow to catch rabbits. The rabbits got at some of our young trees a few weeks ago and bit the bark all off but we have tied the trees with straw and paper so they can't do it any more, I don't know what I will do on Christmas day. If all the young writers to the SPIRIT will write and tell what they did Christmas, I will too. Our folks will kill a big turkey. I wish the young folks a merry Christ-

CHARLIE P. JEFFERSON COUNTY, Dec. 16, 1876.

Min. EDITOR :- I have read the "Young olks' Column'' ever since it was started, and ave found a large number of good letters from he young folks, but I am somewhat surprised that the column should want at any time for tters enough to fill it and hope my young friends will do better all during the year 1877. I for one, will promise to try to make the colu in interesting. To be sure I do not often have much to say and this is my first letter, but I will try to improve. I think Aunt Helen is real nice. I like to read her letters.

WAKARUSA, Kansas, Dec. 19, 1876.

DEAR Young Folks :- I am a little boy only ten years old but I am growing real fast and will soon be big enough to go out hunting with the other boys and men. Down here in Southern Kansas there is lots of game every winter, and hunters and trappers get hundreds of prairie chickent and qualls and sometimes a big deer comes into market. All this game is ship-ped to the cities and sold. I like the "Young Folks' Column" and will try to write often.

EDDIE WISE. Parsons, Kansas, Dec. 17, 1876.

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Harticultural Department.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Meeting, held at Emperie, Lyon Coun-ty, Tuesday. Wednesday and Thurs

day, Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th, 1876. The meeting assembled in Bancroft's Hall. and in the absence of the president, Robert

Milliken, vice-president, called the meeting to order, at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. A.

H. Walter, of the Methodist persuasion. On motion, it was decided to open the morning sessions at 9 o'clock, afternoon sessions at 2 o'clock, and evening sessions at 7 o'clock,

2 o'clock, and evening sessions at 7 o'clock, each day.

Dr. Howsley, of Leavenworth county, spoke of the variety of apple known as the Western Beauty, which was creating considerable interest among orchardists, and asked if any member present could give any information concerning it in Kansas. Dr. Warder and Downing places it at the head as a fail variety, and gives the Ohio Nonpareil as a synony. I have the Ohio Nonpareil and Western Beauty growing upon the same tree, and cannot discover any difference in the wood. I have a Western Beauty and Ohio Nonpareil are identical.

Mr. Miller (Lyon county)—I we can applie be preserved in cold weather? It is claimed by some that if packed in wagons, with the bed liued with hay or straw, and covered on against frost, even under a temperature below zero, provided the wagons are in motion. Dr. Howsley—Anything will not freeze as readily while in motion as when at rest, nor in a disturbed atmosphere around plants, and they will not readily freeze, and it they should become frosted, and the agitation continues, the effects will not be so destructive, because the radiation of heat is obstructed.

Mr. Wickersham—Apples can be safely shipped in extreme cold weather, by lining the cars with straw, or if packed in barrels, lined with paper. I received car loads, packed in this masner, from Michigan, while in business in Chicago, in good condition, even during the cold weather in winter; was always particular to see that the cars were kept in motion, and not allowed to switch off at any way station.

Mreeting adjourned.

The committee for the Central Fruit District reported through its chairman, N. P. Demning, of Douglas county.

On motion to appoint a committee to constitue to constitue to each of the miss and the miss varieties. A rich is generally condemned, yet in some credated and nown and not allowed to sail variety.

Mr. Wickersham (Labetic county)—Sweet varieties fail; the Modelia Many with the Missouri Pipin on account of the Missouri Pipin on account of the Missouri Pip

Meeting adjourned.

The society reassembled Tuesday afternoon.
Vice-president in the chair.
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The encountion of the Cuntary Faculty and the work I have because may be preserved to the property of the charteral, N. F. Dennis, T. Dennis, T

welcome to your society, trusting that your delibtree and fruit. The tree is tender, and its fruit speeks.

The Winesap is well placed; every nine persons ont of ten will preier it.

Mr. Shine—The Home Beauty has paid me better than any other variety in my orchard. Most people like them to eat, and will pay a good price for them. The Rambo bears well in my section: I cannot consent to rejecteither them winesap is a favorite with us—the enly fault is its size. Our market lies in the configure and a cognitive, and States south of Kansas, and disg rather than quality controls. I would plant largely in a commercial orchard of the son plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the plant largely in a commercial orchard of the band of the largest in this report, and stere is kassas. No other state has collect forth by her band one better in its sesson.

Mr. Miller—The Fameuse has been in bear-

ing in this county for years past, and is val-uable. The Ramto is just beginning to bear. The small size of this and several others is oc-

The small size of this and several others is occasioned by heavy fruiting.

Dr. Howsley—I am sait fied that my pecultar locality is the cause of the Rambo failing. The King of Fompkins dees not succeed in this State. All tardy bearers can be hastened by top-working.

Mr. Shinn—The King of Tompkins drops prematurely in my county.

Mr. Deming—I find the King in the Wyandotte orchards, and it is objected to because of the dropping of the fruit.

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Mr. Brackett—The same fault exists with the King in Douglas county.

Mr. Johnson (Douglas county)—In my part of the county the Maiden's Blush is tender, and subject to attacks of blight. Rambo bark bursts and is short-lived. Winesap gives general satisfaction. The Rhode Island Greening is generally condemned, yet in some orchards it is one of the most valuable. Many object to the Missouri l'ippin on account of its poor quality.

passed away.

On motion to appoint a committee to consider the suggestions of Dr. Howsley and to reportsome plan of carrying on the experimental work begun by him, the president scletted, L. M. Hill, Morris county; J. M. Milder, Lyon county, Geo. Y. Johnson, Douglas county.

all-uccess, that we may continue worthy of the commendations given u. on so many occasions. I would again thank you for the kind and cordial receiption extended to us.

The committee, F. Wellhouse, for the Northern Fruit District, reported the following list:

Apples — Summer varieties.—Cooper's Early White, No. 1; Early Harvest, 4; Carolina Red June, 5; Red Astrachan, 7. Astuma parieties.—Maiden's Blush, No. 1; Jonathan, 1. Winter varieties.—Winesap, No. 1; Ben Davis, 1; Rawles Genet, 5.

Pears.—Bartlett, No. 1. White Doyenne, 1; Duchesse de Angouleme, 1; Winter Nells, 1; Seckel, 2.

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Peaches.— Hale's Early, No. 2; Crawford's Early, 2; Yehow Alberge, 2; Heath Cling, 1.

Apricots.— Breda, No. 2.

Grapes.—Concord, No. 1.

Rasyberries.— Mismi, No. 1; Philadelphia 2.

Blackberries.— Kittaunny, No. 1; Lawton, 2.

Gouseberries.— Wilson, No. 1.

DISCUSSIONS ON THE REPORT.

Mr. Deming—1 would ask the committee why they have given so low a grade as number 5 to the Genet?

Committee—This year the Genet has proven

the Genet?
Committee—This year the Genet has proven valuable, but generally, heretofore, it has been objectionable on account of its size.

Dr. Howsley—With proper soil and treatment this spile cannot be excelled in the land. The size can be increased by thinning the crop. Excessive productions will reduce any apple, and the Winesap will become small indeed, as the trees increase in productiveness, unless they are thinned out.

they are thinned out.

Mr. Hill—The Concord, for a grape, stands
first in our county. Many other varieties have
been tried. Pears prosper also, in tree and
fruit. Have not seen but a single instance of

"blight."

M. Robson (Dickinson county)—Pear trees, in my county, are not old enough to produce truit. Have some blight, which I believe to be caused by climatic influence. I believe mulching is a good practice in this climate, particularly for small truits. I believe the cherry to be one of our most valuable truits, and the Early Richmond stands first. I am testing the Leib. So far it proves a success.

Mr. Deihl (Johnson county) moved the appointment of a committee to examine the reports for the Northern. Central, and Southern districts and therefrom form a list for general culture.

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Motion prevailed.

The president appointed Dr. Howsley. Leavenworth; N. P. Diming. Lawrence; J. L. Williams, Oswego, said committee.

Mr. Shun-Pears have not fully succeeded with me in fruiting. 'Hoppers and late trosts are the causes of failure.

Mr. Deming-I have used coal cinders around my pear trees, and they have not blighted since.

Mr. Wickersham (Labette county)-I am cul Mr. Wickersham (Labette county)—I am cultivating twenty varieties of pears. I believe a slow growth will secure a mature wood, and as a consequence, no blight. If the growth is too rapid, pinch back to check it. The use of coal shes I believe to be excellent. The Bartlett, Howell, and Flemish Beauty have escaped the blight. I obtained fine specimens of fruit from trees only four years old.

Mr. Williams—Pear trees are doing well in my county. There are fully ten thousand trees planted and in fine condition. Very little blight has yet shown itself.

Mr. Shinn—There is a single pear tree near Fort Scott, now about twenty years old, which, for the past six or seven years, has borne good.

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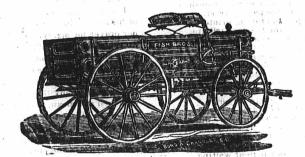
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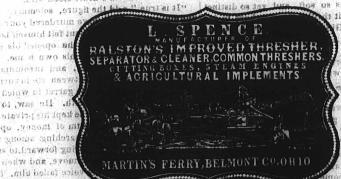
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thus spoke of sheep treatment: This summer has been favorable to the gad-fly, and unless extra care is given, many sheep will die of grub in the head, especially if the winter should be a cold one. Three months of cold weather is quite enough time for them to clean out a sheep herd. The country now is full of gad-flies, as it was in New England in 1832. They are as natural to the sheep as any other parasite. They are setting on the fence or side of the barn. They are very strong, clumey things.

They aim at the sheep's nose; if they miss their aim and strike anything, down they go. They seem to have no other mission, and no other place to deposit their grubs, than in the sheep's nose. It is the creeping of the little grubs, and the fly too, while in the nose that makes the sheep so frantic. The lambs suffer more from the grub than older sheep. They are inexperienced and don't know so well how to fight them off.

Pale skin "whites," and all such diseases, are nothing more nor less than grub in the head. As the weather gets colder, the grubs ascend higher. The sheep will appear to be crazy by spells.
The eyes will swell and become weak
and watery. Violent efforts will be
made by the sheep to clear the nostrils. Sometimes you can see them raise up their hind legs entirely in their agony In Vermont I once found a young ram with one horn so loose that it came off almost of itself. On examining it, it almost of itself. On examining it, it was found the grubs had passed up through the opening above the eyes, and there they were, at the base of the horn. Then, to convince myself that they were there, I opened a place by the side of the other horn, and took out a large number of grubs with a crooked piece of wire and turpentine.
Then replaced the piece of bone and skin as well as I could, and covered it. all up with tarred cloth. The ram got well. It grew to be a valuable ram and was brought to Illinois. Dr. Bandali well. It grew to be a valuation and and I differ about their being an opening or passage from the nose to the brain. Mr. Hammon and Lagree in our theory of the gad-dyn Well, now, what is to be done to head them; off? They are said not to be so bad where sheer run on fallow fields. The dust mus run on fallow fields. The dust must tend to keep the lower parts of the nostrils dry, affording less chance for the little grubs to keep their hold upon the linings. Perhaps any dust will kill them. Ashes will kill them; slaked lime will kill them quicker; salt and ashes mixed are well to keep within ashes mixed are well to keep within reach of the sheep. Slaked lime scattered in the barn will set them all to sneezing, and many grubs can be destroyed in this way. It is well to do this often at this time of the year. I sometimes, when I know they are bad, shut my sheep up in the barn close at night. In the morning the grubs will be down in the nose and easily thrown out. By giving them a dose of slaked lime then, there will be quantities of grubs destroyed. By noticing you can easily find them in the matter discharg-

ed from the nose.
In extremely bad cases, where a greater effort has to be made to destroy them, mix vinegar and Scotch snuff and throw it up the nose with a syringe. Go ahead and try all the remedies, and watch carefully, and you will learn.
After losing a lot one winter with the
grub, when summer came I one day
noticed large quantities of gad-flies
coming out of the heads of the dead sheep, showing that they might remain so long in that state, and then come forth to do their work. Gentlemen, some of you are young men; study your business practically. Much may be learned from books, but all must be practically known to you, that you may be successful shepherds.

Butter from Mud.

We have known for some time that this age was far in advance of all others for making good and useful articles from apparently worthless and refuse materials, but the following from the London Lancet, we must couless, "caps the climax:"

Whatever incredulity has been felt in reference to the manufacture of butter from Thames mud, there now appears, says the Medical Examiner, to be no doubt of the fact that such butter is made, and in no inconsiderably quantities. But the precise nature of the material, and its mode of collection, have, we believe, remained an undiscovered mystery until the present time. It appears that as much as 3s 6d a day can under favorable circumstances, be earned at low tide by explorers, properly equipped and with a keen knowledge of their work on the north bank of the equipped and with a keen knowledge of their work, on the north bank of the Thames below Dagenham. Hear these persons collect cleaginous globes. These globes, originally made of cork, matted with hair and woody fibers, are differently planted for the purpose, grow to the size of a walnut or cricket ball in the water by the setion of the tides the water by the action of the tides, which covers them with grease. The grease thus obtained is from the drain pipes of our factories and slop sewers of our kitchens, and in consistency and palitable to the taste, is nessestily exciting public curiosity.—Prairies Parmer.

Careful experiments have proved that physic is an excellent vermifuge, so far as the long, round worm is concerned; but a better medicine, and not interfer ing purposes, to 100 pounds of turnips. Small hogs of from 200 to 300 pounds for the horse, is the following: Two drachms of tartarized antimony, made into a ball with linseed meal and treation and palitable to the asticle of food, unobjectionable to the early exciting public curiosity.—Prairies Parmer.

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The Country Gentleman says. A piece of ground is to be first selected which has naturally a perfect bottom drainage, or else it should be directly over a covered drain. Plow a broad furrow by passing the plow several times, throwing the earth out on each side, and then clean out the loose earth with a shovel, and make this shallow trough even and smooth. The roots are to be then placed in an even heap, about three feet wide, and as long as will take in all the roots. They should not be thrown together carlessly and promiscuously, but evenly piled, by which nearly double the amount may be included in a given space, and the even exterior will admit of covering better. A little practice will enable any one to do this plling rapidly. There are two important requisites for success to be observed. One is to put on plenty of straw, to protect from cold and to absorb the dampness of the air. The other is to provide for ventilation at the top. If, the layer of straw is thin, and the mass of earth to cover it is quite thick, the protection from frost will not be so perfect, and the amount of moisture will have an unfavorable influence. Ventilation at the top of the ridge permits the escape of any damp and heated air, which, without this provision, would rise and envelop upper roots and injure them, or cause rotting.

Raising and Feeding Swine.

Says the Live-Stock Journal: 'If one thing needs reforming more than another, it is the manner of raising and feeding swine. From the day they are large enough to eat, they are offered all large enough to eat, they are onered an manner of refuse about the place, such as rank weeds, filthy slops, spoiled vegetables, and meats, dead fowl, etc. Thy are sllowed to rummage the dung yard and glean the refuse of food in the forces of gettle and horses, on the preyard and glean the refuse of food in the faces of cattle and horses, on the pretext of economy. But we imagine the quantity of food saved in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushef of shelled corn a year among the whole stock on an ordinary sized farm. The objections to the prac tice of keeping swine in this way are so serious, however, that the reasons in favor of it have no force at all. The origin of trichinosis in swine may always be traced to the cunsumption of vile stuffs in the food, or being housed and yarded amid filth and foul air. Interests as dear as health and life require a thorough reform in keeping swine. Let their food be as pure as that which other animals consume; let them be kept in clean quarters and in pure air; let diseased or unthrifty animals be separated from those in health; and we may have no fears of trichinosis among either swine or human beings,"

Corn and Hogs.

From carfully conducted experiments by different persons, it has been ascertained that a bushel of corn will make a little more than ten pounds of pork gross. Taking the result as a basis, the following deductions are made, which all our farmers would do well to lay by

for a convenient reference, that:

When corn sells at 12 1-2 cents per bushelt pork cost 1 7-8 cents per lb. When corn costs 17 cents per bushel pork costs 2 cents per lb. When corn costs 25 cents per bushel,

pork cost 3 cents per lb. When corn costs 33 cents per bushel, pork costs 4 cents per 1b. When corn costs 50 cents

pork costs 5 cents per lb. The following statements show what the farmer realizes on his corn when sold in the terms of pork:

When pork sells at 3 cents per pound, it brings 25 cents per bushel in corn.
When pork sells at 4 cents per lb., it brings 33 cents per bushel in corn. When pork sells at 5 cents per lb., it brings 50 cents per bushel in corn.—

Junction City Union.

Pattening Poultry.

The London Field states that poul-try properly fed will acquire all the fatuess needed for marketing purposes in a fortnight or three weeks at most. Their diet should be Indian, oat or barley meal, scalded in milk or waterley meal, scalded in milk or water—
the former is the best, as it will expedite the fattening process. They should
be fed early in the morning, at noon,
and also in the evening, just before going to roost, a plentiful supply of pure
water, plenty of gravel, sliced cabbage
or turnip tops. If the fowls are required to be very fat, some trimmings
of fresh mutton suet may be chopped
up and scalded with other feed, or they up and scalded with other feed, or they may be boiled in milk alone, and poured over the meal.

The Toronto Globe says that the carrot is the most relished by horses of all roots or tubers. Besides being a well known wind remedy, and a specific in known wind remedy, and a specific in the production of a fine, glossy coat, it contains a large proportion of the essential ingredients of flesh-producing food, as the following statement shows: i Carrot.—Water, 85.7; woody fiber, 8; starch, 9; ash, .8; nitrogenous matter, 15. Flesh.—Water, 74; gelatin, 3; starch, etc., 3; uitrogenous matter, 20. Careful experiments have proved that 50 pounds of carrots are equal, for feeding purposes, to 100 pounds of turnips.

SPIRIT OF KANSAS Peterinary Items.

Edema, or Dropsy. I have a very fine mare that is badly affected with the milk leg. Is there any cure for it? Please answer through your most valuable veterinary column and oblige.

Answer .- Milk leg is only a slang phrase for edema, or dropsy. If it be possible to remove this swelling in the mare's leg, it can no doubt be accomplished in the following manner: First, give her a laxitive drench, composed of rew linear oil treely concerned. of raw linseed oil, twelve ounces; calomel and tartar emetic, of each one-half drachm; powdered nitre, three drachms; mix these thoroughly together and give; repeat the drench every fourth day for three weeks. Throw one large handful of Glauber salts, in her feed or grain box morning and evening; and mix into her mash of scalded bran and oats, when cold, twice

a day, a powder composed of tartar emetic and calomel, of each half a drathm; powdered nitrate potassa and nitre, of each three drachens. And the water must be drawn off by putting serons in the log near the fetlock joint, and they must be inserted only beneath the true skin; the leg must then be fomented three times a day, from a half to three-quarters of an hour each time, with a ley made by dissolving one-quarter of a pound of sal-soda in a pailful of boiling water, and applied by means of a sponge, as hot as it can be borne by the hand, and the water must be kept to this temperature during fomentation. After fomenting in the evening, apply the following sweating blister, composed of oils spike, origa-num and turpentine, of each one oz.; tincture cantharides, one ounce; cam-phorated oil and laudanum, of each four ounces; corrosive sublimate, one drachm; alcohol, six ounces; mix thoroughly and apply over the entire parts affected, and hand-rub the blister well into them; when you have produced considerable irritation on the surface considerable, irritation of the surface of the skin, stop for four days, and apply again in the same way. The fomentation must be kept up both during and after using the aweating blister. Feed on carrots, beets, potatoes and turnips; give no corn or other heavy grain while under treatment. This treatment must be persevered in for several weeks before any definite result can be accurately ascertained. - Turf, Field and Farm.

Inflammation of the Kidseys.

I own a black gelding, can trot in 2: 40, sound and nice, except that he is subject for the past twelve months to spells, a little like colic; but am now satisfied that it is kidney trouble. He stales often and badly; sometimes sore across the kidneys. Will you answer me, and give treatment best for horse in that condition?

ANSWEB.-Inflammation of the kidneys requires a speedy and active treat-ment. Bleeding must be promptly resorted to, and carried to its fullest extent. An active purge should next be administered, and a counter-inflammation excited as near as possible to the seat of disease. For this purpose the loins should be fomented with hot water, or covered with a mustard poultice; mean while the horse should be warmly clothed. No diuretics should be given, as they only aggravate the trouble. The action of the purgative having begun to cease, one scruple of white hellebore may be administered, with or without emetic tartar. The patient should have his legs well bandaged and plenty water offered to him. All exposure to cold should be avoided. The food should be sound and wholesome; musty grain and hay will greatly add to the trouble. Kilu-dried oats acquire a diuretic property, and if horses are long fed on them continual excitement of the kidneys will degenerate into inflammation.

Cracked Hoofs.

The English Live-Stock Journal makes known the following remedy for cracked hoofs: "Mr. Defay has discovered a preparation, by means of which sand-craks or fractures in hoof or horn may be durably cemented up Even pieces of iron can be securely joined together by its means. The only precaution necessary for its successful application is the careful removal of all grease by spirits of sal-ammouia, sulphide of carbon, or ether. Mr. Defay makes no secret of his composition, which is as follows: Take one part of a coarsely-powdered gum-ammoniacum and two parts of gutta-percha, in pieces the size of a hazlenut. Put them in a tin-lined vessel over a slow fire, and stir constantly until thoroughly mixed. Before the thick, resinous mass gets cold, mold it into sticks like sealing wax. The cement will keep for years, and when required for use it is only necessary to cut off a sufficient quanti ty and remelt immediately."

I have a yearling filly that passes large worms, from six to eight inches in length. She looks well and appears all right. Should I do anything for her? and if so, what?

Answer.—When the horse can be speed from work a strong dose of

spared from work, a strong dose of physic is an excellent vermifuge, so far

KIDNEY COMPLAINT

Probably there is no complaint that afficts the human system which is so little understood at the present time, as some of the varied forms of Rulney Complaints.

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Yours truly,
JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

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Вовтом, Мау 30, 1871.

BOSTON, May 30, 1871.

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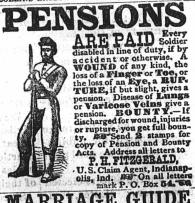


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THE STATE GRANGE.

The State Grange which was held last week at Manhattan, was by far the best ever held in this State. The delegates and officers took hold of all business for the good of the order with a determination to succeed, and the work accomplished, we have no doubt, will THE OGLESBY BILL FOR THE OSAGE be hailed with delight by the order throughout the State.

To our mind the best work done, and organized, with M. E. Hudson as Pres-State agent, Secretary. A board of one hundred thousand dollars, but with authority to commence business when ten thousand dollars are subscribed and readers to a communication which we paid in. The headquarters of this association are to be at Kansas City, Kansas. The objects are: First. To have a wholesale store, in order to be able to furnish goods to the county co-operative stores which are now running, and which may hereafter be started in our State, at the lowest possible price, and to the title of these lands, and the subto which all our societies can send their sequent act of Congress, authorizing orders, in the full assurance that they will not be cheated either in quality or price. Second. To sell for the Patrons had forever set at rest any further con- waite Celed Lands in Lansas to actual act. of the State all kinds of produce as troversy over these lands, and that the well as stock at a low commission, and also see that the highest possible price is obtained, and returns honestly and tribunal in the country, and cease their promptly made. Third. To be able to make large contracts for our pro- declared did not legally belong to them. duce directly with the British co-op- But it seems that the war on the settler erative associations, and also to enable us to obtain from the British soci- lator and railroad companies are aleties, loans of money at the low rates ready marshaling their forces, and getthey have already offered to loan us ting themselves in line, to make anthey have already offered to loan us their surplus capital. There are now more than twenty-five thousand farms under mortgage in this State, and the farmers are paying on these mortgages from twelve to twenty-five per cent. interest. The British societies offer to learn their surplus which is now twenty to learn their surplus which is now twenty. It is now the settler in the settler will be seen that a bill ting themselves in line, to make another to make another move on the settler, and, if possible, rob him of his home, at last. We hope that no effort on the part of these end obtain title from the United States, to be evidenced by patents for the full quantity of said land so purchased from the said rail-road color and twenty-five per cent. Judging from the information furnished us by Gov. Shaunon! we are fearful of legislaten hundred and leaventy-six inconsists. loan their surplus, which is now twen- the result. It will be seen that a bill ty-five millions of dollars, to the Pa- has been introduced in the Senate of trons of Husbandry at one per cent. the United States by Mr. Oglesby of II- Konsus - My Dear Sir :- It is now apabove the Bank of England rates, and linois, which, if it becomes a law, we parent that an attempt will first be on long time. Thus the Patrons will are advised by Gov. Shamon, will be made by the parties in interest to seed

State association will be ready for dis- foot of these lands. tribution in about two weeks. We Gov. Shannon has no hesitancy in acre the lands so by them purchased, irfor the amount.

ary benefits.

ly hear from each other from all parts settler. of the State.

The following are the officers elected of their homes. for the next two years: Master, Wm. Sims, of Topeka; Overseer, J. F. Wil-Severance; Ass't Steward, S. W. Fish- pass the Oglesby bill. er, Mitchell county; Treasurer, W. P. Popenoe, Topeka; Secretary, P. B. Maxson, Emporia; Chaplin, W. H. Jones, Holton; Gate-Keeper, George Amey, Bourbon county; Pomona, Mrs. | that we could get, but there are some H. M. Barnes, Manhattan; Ceres, Mrs. important acts yet unpublished, which H. A. Sims, Topeka; Flora, Mrs. B. Otis, Topeka; Lady Ass't Steward, as soon as we can obtain a copy of the Mrs. Amanda Rippey, Severance.

the right man in the right place. His whole heart is in the work, and his that is above suspicion.

Bro. F. G. Adams, who was appointed by the State Grange last year, as one of a committee on education, made a very interesting and exhaustive report, which we shall publish in full in the proceedings.

LANDS.

In a conversation with Gov. Shannou, this morning, he said he was more the thing fraught with the greatest alarmed for the settlers on the Osage blessings to the membership, was the Ceded Lands now, than at any time organization of a State co-operative since he has been connected with the association. This association was fully case. He tears the House will pass the Oglesby bill because the settlers went ident; Wm. Sims, our present master, back on Goodin at the late election. It Treasurer; and A. T. Stewart, our seems now certain that there is a terrible presence brought to bear to rob directors were elected, and a charter the settlers of their homes. They must obtained with an authorized capital of be vigilant and the people of the State must lend a helping hand.

We desire to call the attention of our publish in another column, from Gov. Shannon, one of the attorneys for the settlers on the Osage Ceded Lands. which contains a letter received by him from the Hon. John. R. Goodin. We had supposed that the decision of them Supreme Court of the United States as railroad companies would gracefully submit to the decision of the highest efforts to obtain that which the courts is to be renewed, and the land specu-The constitution and by-laws of our friends, to acquire the title to every

want every l'atron in the State to take saying that the settlers are in greater respective of quality. Not only are the at least one share of stock in this enter- peril now than they have ever been beprise. Shares are live dollars each. In fore, and that it will require almost sucounties where there are no solicitors perhuman effort on the part of these able to this new proposed legislation, appointed, the brothers can send their people to prevent the passage of Ogles- but they have sent communications to B. Blinzer, chairman of the Demomoney directly to Worthy Master Sims, by's bill. It now transpires, as we are at Topeka, and he will return receipt advised, that there is a powerful com- ing the passage of a bill for the pro- sued a call for a meeting of the combination of senators and members of tection of this class of purchasers. The mittee at Salem, on Thursday, Decem-Now, Brother Patrons of Kansas, Congress in the interest of these comwill you take hold of this work in earpanies, and that a number of them have

Communications of each show a zeal obedience to an order received from and enthusiasm in favor of this legislathe National Democratic committee. nest? Don't wait for one another, but large interests in these lands. We are tion which I should like much to see The object and purposes of the meeteach individual member act at once. also advised that the secretary of the manifested in other cases where thouing have not been made public, but it is surmised that the movement means With the State co-operative association interior and the commissioner of the sands of hardy settlers are struggling a thorough organization to meet whatan accomplished fact, we are very much general land office at Washington, are against fearful odds to secure titles to ever exigencies may arise in the future mistaken if the Patrons of Kansas do favorable to the Oglesby bill. If this their homes, as, for instance, that of bearing upon the question of a peacenot immediately realize large pecuni- be true, and there seems to be no doubt | the settlers upon the Black Bob Lands. of it, it will be a powerful element We shall be glad if the brothers will of strength against the settlers, with write to the SPIRIT from time to time members of Congress-we hope that but perhaps you would not care to see and concern. and let us know how you are getting our fears may not be realized, and that along in this work. Now, brethren, let | we are more scared than hurt, but we us hear from you. It will add strength are compelled to say, that to us, the tention of the settlers upon the Osage and vigor to our work to thus constant- present seems the darkest hour for the

We therefore urge the settlers to be The proceedings of the State Grange vigilant and leave no stone unturned to proper. You may confidently rest in are now being prepared for publica- defeat the infamous schemes of these tion, and as soon as ready we shall pub- heartless land sharks and railroad companies to rob them and their children

Since writing the above we have seen a letter from the Hon. John J. lits. Oskaloosa; Lecturer, J. T. Stevens, Ingalls, stating that there is a strong Lawrence; Steward, W. D. Rippey, disposition on the part of the Senate to

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL

GRANGE. We have already published all the proceedings of the National Grange we will give to the Patrons of the State

Thus the membership throughout the years, and recommend them to the Pabooks showed an accuracy and honesty that steps are being taken in the right direction, to make our order not only satisfactory but permanent.

> M. C. Mowry was appointed as agent for the State Co-operative Association to solicit stock in the counties of Douglas, Jefferson and Johnson. Bro. R. J. Young was appointed for Brown county, and Bro. John Andrew for Atchison county. We hope the Patrons of the State will respond prompt- 15th inst. The fire consumed ly to this enterprise and thus be enabled to speedily become masters of the situation.

THE OSAGE CEDED LANDS.

ED. SPIRIT: -I herewith send you a copy of the bill introduced in the Senthe act entitled an "An Act providing for the sale of the Osage Ceded Lands in Kansas, to actual settlers," approved August 11, 1876; and also a letter which I have this day received from the Hon. John R. Goodin, and I respectfully ask you to publish each of them for the information of the settlers on the Osage Ceded Lands. Respectfully yours,

WILSON SHANNON. LAWRENCE, Dec. 19, 1876.

Osage Certed Lands in Kansas to actual settler. Properly approved August eleventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-six, be, and the same is hereby, so amended as to authorize any person who, in good fath, and purchased sny portion of the land described in the first section of the said act from the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Company, or the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company, or either of them, prior to the twenty-fith day of Fébruary, and Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-four, and who shall prove te the satisfaction of the register, and the receiver of the properland office that he or she has, in good fath, be tore the date last a foresaid, paid said railroad companies, or either of them, the conrailroad companies, or either of them, the con-sideration money, or a portion thereof, to pur-chase and obtain title from the United States,

HON. WILSON SHANNON-Lawrence, of land within the Osage Ceded tract. from the railroads to enter at \$1.25 per commissioners of the general land, office and secretary of the interior favorthe House, through my committee, urg-

Were not these communications so lengthy, I should copy and send to you, them. I trust, if you have not already done so, you will at once call the at-Ceded Lands to this new attempt urged by forces so formidable, that such action may be taken by them as may seem the assurance that I will keep you fully posted in relation to this matter. Whatever bill may be introduced into the House, or which may come here from dian committee, to which latter committee it may be attempted to send it.

Accept my regards for your continued good health and prosperity.

Yours truly, John R. Goodin. House of REPRESENTATIVES, Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1876.

SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

We have made arrangements with the firm of F. Barteldes & Co., of this city, to furnish all kinds of field and proceedings. While in session, the Na- garden seeds to the Patrons of Kan-The executive committee were re- tional Grange adopted an amendment sas, at Philadelphia prices. If the memduced to three, and Bros. M. E. Hudson, W. H. Jones, and Levi Dumbauld
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GENERAL NEWS.

A special from Boliver, Tenn., says that almost the entire business portion of that place burned about two o'clock on the morning of the 15th inst. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$20,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendi-

A fire supposed to be the work of an incendiary, destroyed a large portion of the town of Blackville, S. C., on the twenty stores and residences, with the South Carolina railroad depot and sheds, telegraph and express offices. The estimate loss is \$40,000; insurance unknown. much excitement prevailed in the town.

A Washington dispatch of the 20th says that a telegram from Fort Davis ate by Mr. Oglesby, of Illinois, to amend has been received, stating that Mexican revolutionists have captured Mr. Miller, an American banker at Chihuahua and demanded \$8,000 as ransom for his release. Col. Andrews, with a force of cavalry, infantry and artillery has gone to the rescue. The revolutionists are reported 400 strong, and threaten to shoot Miller if they can't hold him. Attight is inevitable. The advancement of Mexico is retarded by ever-recurring revolutions.

Dispatches from San Francisco say that the Steamer Montana, plying be-tween that point and Mexican ports, was burned off Cape Herrow, Gulf of The amendan act entitled "An Act providing California, Passengers and grew saved, the sale of the Osage Ceded Lands in Capt. Douglas telegraphs that the Montana which left this port on the 3d inst. tana which left this port on the 3d inst. arrived at Guyamas on the 14th. An hour after leaving fire was discovered coming up the midship ventilator. In five minutes the ship was ablaze and run ashore to save the passengers and the passengers are passengers. crew. Nothing on board was saved. The ship burned to the water's edge. Valued at \$70,000; insured at \$60,000.

The latest advices from the Eastern trouble is in the shape of a dispatch from Belgrade, stating that Gen. Nickitine, who is momentarily expected to arrive at that place, brings 1,000,000 roubles, contributed by the Russian government for the re-organization of Servian troops. The Russian Consul Servian troops. The Russian Consul General has officially informed M. Ristics that all Russian officers re-organized in Servia are to be considered as a part of the Russian army, and are to receive the full war pay usual in the Russian service. Servian officers of the reserve have received orders to start for Pork!

they have not suffered as much from the Sioux since they went to the Hills as they did while living on the border. He also calls attention to the fact that be enabled to get money at five, or not utterly ruinous to the settlers, and will cure the passage of a bill through the his command of less than one thousand one thousand one thousand passage. enable the railroad companies and their Senate, giving the right to purchasers men, fought and defeated Sitting Bull's band in the Sattle of the Coster's disaster. Butter—Distry page 125 weeks previous to Coster's disaster. Butter—Distry page 226 Eggs 20 @ 25 Eggs 20 band in the battle of the Rose Bud,

ic State central committee ble or forcible inauguration of Tilden. Blinzer has not explained in the call the object of the meeting, and the question is exciting much public comment and concern. Gov. Grover has just published a long and elaborately prepared statement of his official action egarding the recent electoral muddle in Oregon. The statement is designed by him as an executive decision, and s a studied defense of his official conduct. After discussing at great length the legal features of the case, and setting forth numerous authorities in support of his position, the governor concludes his statement as follows,: "Believing this to be the inevitable logic, deducible from law and the facts in the House, or which may come here from premises. I conclude that Watts is not the Senate, I will endeavor to have go entitled to a certificate of election beto my committee, justead of to the In- cause the constitution of the United States declares he shall not be appointed, and that E. A. Cronin is entitled to a certificate of election as one of the number of legal votes cast for that of-fice, next after the election of Wm. H. tions are not contested. Any other this new demand for hogs will be sufficient to affect prices in the West. as to one-third of her representation in the college of electors. To my mind it is a clear, positive injunction of the constitution of the United States on particular case as above declared."

notwithstanding the objections of the President thereto." A discussion followed, and Senate refused to pass the bill over the veto: yeas, 25; nays, 19; not two-thirds voting in the affirma-

In the House, on Friday, the bill to pay the expense of the investigation committees, and reducing the amount for the Senate committee from \$5,000 to \$3,000, and increasing that for the House committee from \$21,000 to \$50,-000, gave rise to some political discussion, conducted on the Republican side by Mr. Hale of Maine, and on the Democratic side by Messrs. Holman and Cox. In the course of the discussion the report of the Democratic visitors to Louisiana was read from the clerk's desk. Its printing in the Congressional Record is thus secured. The discussion was closed by some final remarks from Mr. Cox, who quoted from the report of the House committee of 1874, which, however, Mr. Hoar com-plained of as merely the report of Mr. Potter, of New York. Finally the bill was passed, as reported from the committee on appropriations, giving \$30,-000 to each House. The House then went into committee of the whole, on the post-office appropriation bill. An item as to the clerk hire, led to a discussion, in which the fast mail service came into question, in course of which Holman quoted from the Cincinnati Commercial, speaking of it as a nonsuccessful experiment, and from the Wazette, speaking of it as a thing of false pretences, crooked ways and no inteligent purpose. Mr. Cannon stated that the fast, mail system, was cheaper than the slow mail system, and proceeded to argue in proof of his proposition. An hour was then spent in discussing the proposition to increase, the appropriation for carrying mails on stage routes, but without arriving at a final

The best thing to do with a cold or cough is to get rid of it, for which purpose use at once Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, for nearly half a century a popular lung remedy.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19, 1876. Cattle—Naffre shippers.
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Native stockers. Native cows. Wintered Texas steers... Through Texas steers... Stockers.....

Wheat during the past week was slowly rising in all the principal markets till within the past two days, since which it has declined,. leaving the figures la little higher than last week. The rise in Kansas City was a little more than in other markets.

Corn is dull, and about two cents lower, occasioned by a rise in Eastern freights, which also affected the price of wheat.

The market, the past week in Kansas City. for cattle has been very quiet-receipts light, but heavier than for the corresponding seasonlast year. Choice fat beeves have been in good demand the past week. Stockers sold the best on Tuesday.

Hogs, in Kansas City, as usual, were brisk, Tuesday was one of the best days of the season, sales being over 2,000 head. The range on packers was from \$5.50 to \$5.80. " The outside" price was \$5.80; on Tuesday.

Gold on Tuesday in New York was 1.071. electors of the State because he is an eligible candidate, having the highest few months, has been shipping fresh meat to London in refrigerators, he sends about 1,200 beeves each week. He now proposes to send Odell, and J.C. Cartwright, whose elec- fresh pork in the same way. It is thought

Hemp in St. Louis is quoted \$70@100 for undressed, and \$190@200 for dressed.

The Globe-Democrat gives the following quothe subject of electors, and it should tations this week: Timothy hay, \$9@12.50; be enforced, and I maintain it in this apples, choice, \$1.25@2.50 per bbl; Onions, particular against the subject of electors, and it should tations this week: Timothy hay, \$9@12.50; be enforced, and I maintain it in this apples, choice, \$1.25@2.50 per bbl; Onions, particular against the subject of electors, and it should tations this week: Timothy hay, \$9@12.50; be enforced, and I maintain it in this \$2.50 per bri ; white beans, \$1.50@2.60 per bu.;

State agent. In him we certainly have law on that subject without any doubt. have known this firm for the last eight the question being, "shall the bill pass extra draft horses, highest quotation, \$145.

BY JAMES T. STEVENS. LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1876.

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance. Advertisements, first insertion, one inch \$1.00
Each subsequent
The Spirit-of Kansas has the largest circulation
of any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation-than any two papers in this city.

City and Vicinity.

THE delegates to the State Grange meeting returned Saturday.

A UNION prayer meeting of all the churches will be held in the lecture room of the M. E. church on Friday night.

A LARGE force of men have been at work on the river during the week packing an abundance of clear, solid ice for summer use.

MR. D. E. CORNELL, former assistant passenger agent of the K. P. railroad, has been promoted to the position of general passenger agent, so recently left vacant by the death of E. A. Parker.

LIEUT. GOV. M. J. SALTER made us a brief call yesterday, on his way from Thayer to Topeka. The governor is indignant because of the recent Osage Lands trouble, and will lift the last stone to right things.

N. L. MUNRO & Co., of New York, publishers of The Family Story Paper, are giving Shakespeare to every subscriber of the story paper. This valuable work is sent in parts with every issue of the paper until the work is complete. Subscription price, \$3.00 per annum. only to be

THE first number of the Kansus Collegiate, a monthly paper conducted by the students of the State University, and edited by Chas. S. Gleed, is upon our table, and we and its columns crowded with original compositions that are both interesting and instructive. This is a worthy enterprise and should be encouraged.

PROF. FOOTE informs us that shortly after the holidays he will begin the rehearsal of the Cantata of Belshazzar, for the purpose of rendering it before a Lawrence audience sometime this winter. If the Professor's former efforts are any guide, we predict a rare treat for Lawrence in the rendition of this beautiful composition, under his direction.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Patrons' Co-operative Association of Douglas county will be held at the grange hall in the city of Lawrence, Wednesday, January 10. 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp. A tull attendance is desired as a new board of directors are JUSTUS HOWELL, Sec.

SCOTT BAIDLAW, a little son of Robert Laidlaw, proprietor of the West End grocery, broke through the ice on the river, vesterday. and was drowned. The little fellow was out skating with a companion, and in the course of his play, skated over a place that had but recently been cleared by the ice cutters, and therefore, was unsafe. The body was recovered shortly after the sad accident. The bereaved family will meet with sympathy from the whole community.

WE take this opportunity to return thanks to Mr. Cyrus Rogers, of Johnson county, for a fine Berkshire pig, with which he presented us ast Saturday. Mr. Rogers is a breeder of these white Liniment does for the human family. to Mr. Cyrus Rogers, of Johnson county, for a tine hogs, and all with whom he has dealt express themselves as well satisfied. He sustains the reputation of keeping for sale nothing but thorough-breds, and it is with bleasure that we commend him to all who wish to make puichases, and to those who seek for information concerning this kind of stock.

WE return thanks for a complimentary certificate of membership to the Leavenworth Poultry and Pet Stock Association. This association will hold their second annual exhibition at Leavenworth, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, 1876. The premium list for this coming exhibition is before us and comprises a variety that, if each is represented, will make a fine peollection. All who are interested in the improvement of poultry should see this exhibit ion or contribute to it.

WE are pleased to announce that Mr. Enoch Hoag of this city, has connected himself with President. while John K. Randin, Esq., takes of materials for all kinds of Mr. A. Hadley. Mr. Hoag takes with him in te this Bank a large capital, and with the assistance of such a gentlemanly and businesslike cashier as every one knows Mr. Rankin to be, we predict for the institution abundan success. Under the new management it is one of the soundest banks in the State of Kansas.

MANY inquiries have been made the past few days as to who kept and sold the 152 degrees fire-test coal oil. The highest test oil in market. We would direct our readers to the 'Ca!cium oil advertisements which have been in circulation, and the oil sold by Geo. Leis' & Bro. for over two years. The coal oil thus sold under the name of Calcium oil stands a fire test of 152 degrees flashing point, and every barrel of the oil soon as received from the oil refiners, is again tested by Leis' Bros. with a suitable apparatus, before a gallon leaves their establishment. Every family should use the Calcium oil and discard all others of lower

WE are glad even at so late a day to acknowlte the receipt of wedding eards that read . . Miss Julia E. Marsh," "Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson." They (the cards) have just ted. Now, we wouldn't mention this at

all, but Ed took advantage of our absence at the Centennial and married a Lawrence lady without our knowledge or consent. And more than this, he perpetrated a cruel joke on us, when we happened to meet him at Peoria, Ills., on our return. Just let him come to Lawrence and we will get even sure. In a lettter to us, Mr. Atkinson says that his wife will visit Lawrence shortly. They are at present residing at Peoria, Ills.

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Fire. The old Morgan Cronkhite residence, a frame building located in North Lawrence, near the river just east of the Delaware mills, was destroyed by fire on Monday morning. The building was owned by Mr. Henry Stevens, and was occupied by his family at the time of the fire. The fire was first discovered about 7 o'clock and an alarm was not sounded until nearly eight, which delay and a not very immediate response from the fire department, permitted the flames to gain such headway that when they were finally under control nothing of considerable value remained. Nearly all the furniture was saved by the family and their neighbors. who promptly appeared and offered assistance. The building was not insured.

A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1877 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British American parts of the United States and British America, and andeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light feedding, and the calender, astronomical calculations correctly Line Running Direct To the calender, astronomical calculations correctly and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1877 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The propried tors, Messrs, Hostetter & Smith, Puthburgh, Pathon receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy, by mail to any person who cannot produce copy by mail to any person who cannot produce one in his neighborhood.

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PLENTY of Glycerine and Camphor Ice left, at Leis' Drug Store, for your chapped hands and lips.

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No more risk with COAL OIL. The time has come when, if you value your life and property, you must consider the question, what shall I tourn? and Calcium Oil is the only safe oil in market. For sale only at Leis?

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CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

THIS GREAT INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, DESIGNED TO COMMEMORATE THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, OPENED MAY 10th, AND WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 10th, 1876. All the Nations of the world and all the States and Territories of the Union are participating in this wonderful demonstration, bringing together the most comprehensive collection of art treasures, mechanical inventions, scientific discoveries, manufacturing achievements, mineral specimens, and agricultural products ever exhibited. The grounds devoted to the Exhibition are situated on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and grounds devoted to the Exhibition are situated on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and embrace four hundred and fifty acres of Fairmount Park, all highly improved and ornamented, on which are erected the largest buildings ever constructed,—five of these covering an area of fifty acres and costing \$5,000,000. The total number of buildings erected for the purposes of the Exhibition is near two hundred. During the thirty days immediately following the opening of the Exhibition a million and a quarter of people visited it.

THE GREAT TRUNK LINE

Fast Mail Route of the United States, is the most direct, convenient, and economical way of reaching Philadelphia and this great Exhibition from all sections of the country. Its trainst 5 and from Philadelphia will pass throub a GRAND CENTENNIAL DEPOT, which the Company have erected at the Main Extraire to the Exhibition Grounds for the accommodation of passengers who wish to stop at or start from the numerous large hotels contiguous to this station and the Exhibition. A contenience of the greatest value to visitors, and afforded extensively by the Penns; Ivania Radroad, which is THE ONLY LINE RUNNING DIRECT TO THE CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS. Excur-

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Citizens of Lawrence and vicinity, when you travel anywhere, always take the old reliable pioneer line. The Kansas Pacific Railway. It is the only through route neaching, your city, and extends from Kansas City, through central Kansas and Eastern Colorado to Denver, at the base of the Reily Managing William. the base of the Rocky Mountain: When you need a respite irom, business cares, on weary, or in bad health, go, visit the results the scheme do is grandland as Chinate uncome.

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The Order of Patrons.

[Poem read at Patrons' celebration at Toledo Dec. 4., 1876, by Mrs. Hollingsworth.] Dec. 4., 1876, by Mrs. Hollingsworth.]
There arose in the East a bright shining star,
Spreading its golden light afar;
A Venus in splendor and beauty to shine,
Throughout the years of all coming time.
That star was the Patrons of Husbandry born,
In the bright clear light of December morn.
'Twas the tillers of soil arising in might,
To conquer the evil, and work for the right.

Now we have met a tribute to pay-To celebrate our anniversary day—
To return our thanks to the brave little band.
That showered such blessings on the farmers

The band that bade that bright star arise, Shedding a halo of glory o'er our dark skies, A halo of knowledge, of truth and light, Of purity, justice, and buman right.

Then, Patrons, don't falter, don't faint by the way,
'Tis justice we're seeking, for justice must pray;
O Father! reach out thy strong hand,
And drive the tyrant *oppression* from our loved Dear Liberty! then we'll place by thy side, The fair Goddess, Justice, to be thy young

With Liberty and Justice then clasped hand in Our nation will march to a destiny grand.

What Have I Done?

What have I done? is the question which every Patron should ask himself before losing interest in, or denouncing the grange. What have I done to make the grange a success? What have I done to make it the full realization of the broad and noble principles upon which it is tounded. Have I attended grange regularly, or even as frequently as I might have done? Have I made an effort to make the meetings interesting and instructive? Have I helped to decorate the grange room and make it attractive? Have I adopted the co-operative system in buying and selling, thus trying to of our order amply pays for all outlay. make it a financial success? Have I tried to abolish the credit system, the fashion system and the many systems detrimental to the individual Patrons or farmers as well as the whole? Have I tried to gain information and knowl edge, to expand and broaden my own intel lectual powers, making myself more useful, and enabling me to impart instruction to others? In fact, have I done "all within my power and the interests of my family would permit," to advance the interests and welfare of the grange?

The Patron who is able to answer these ques tions in the affirmative will not be found denouncing the grange, or even willing to give it up without further effort, even though the organization is not accomplishing as much as would be desirous. Remember, lest we sow we cannot reap, that our harvest may be an abundant one. Let us sow bountifully the seeds of hope, charity, love, knowledge, energy and perseverance, that they may "bring forth fruit an hundred fold."

In the principles or teachings of the grange is such a world of beauty, that I can but wonder why every Patron does not appreciate it. The true principle of Christianity, the love and adoration of God, the great Creator and Ruler of the universe, is taught in opening the book of nature, enabling us to read, that we may know Him by His wondrous works.

The choicest gems of literature are given us in the beautiful ceremonies. Also the exemplication of the unwritten work, is truly beautiful, and should be better understood by the masses of Patrons. The grange, from beginning to ending, is a fountain of blessings to the farmer, and eventually to the world, if we only work in the cause with an earnestness and devotion that knows no failure.

Patrons, don't falter, don't faint by the way. 'Tis justice we're seeking, for justice must pray, O, Father, reach out Thy strong hand And drive the tyrant Oppression from our land.

Letter From Emporia. EDITOR SPIRIT:-It has been some time since we have sent in our mite; will endeavor to give you some news items, as they occur to

our mind. The corn I believe is most harvested; the yield is only about one-half what it was last year. We have had some cold weather that is not tavorable to the newly sown wheat. I understand that quite a number of horses died on Eagle Creek, in this county, with a fever that has heretofore been the cause of losing a good many horses. A few years since the granges in this county seemed to be at a low ebb; just now the political campaign has had its effect. We should like to know who is to be the new President, so as as we could shape our business accordingly. It is doubtful if we know until the fourth of March next; the thing seems to be considerably muddled just snow—the Democrats claiming that Tilden is elected, and the Republicans that of Hayes. A Political strife is bound to be the ruination of our government, we fear, if the mass of the people cannot be taught to look to their own Pinterests and vote accordingly. The contest Staterests and vote according. ing warm according to the press of Southern Kansas. Plumb, it is claimed, will carry the Southwest solid; if it is to be a banker he is our We abould prefer an agriculturalist as out choice a our interest is there; but as we have said before, the Colonel is our man if we cannot have our choice; we do not want any Osbor on our down here; we would like a temperate may, but the House of Representa-tives all one way; Bey are able to elect the old "Nick" of they choose, and we will be tive all one way; they are able to elect the old "Nick" of they choose, and we will be old "Nick" of they choose, and we will be office to endure the profits in favor of those of the officers. In favor of those of the officers when such vacancies shall be filled by the association.

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EMPORIA, Kans., Dec. 16, 1878. MM A IMA

EDITOR SPIRIT:-It is thought best that we let you and your readers know that we are still applying ourselves to the good work of our order. Erie Grauge, number 507, resolved to celebrate the birthday of the order of Patrons of Husbandry. A general invitation was given to neighboring granges to join us. The meeting was called to order at two o'clock p. m. Bro. G. W. Ashby, of Chanute Grange, was called on for a speech. Bro. A. came forward and read an able address which so far received the approbation of the meeting that it gave a unanimous vote to have it printed in the Neosho county Record, with request that the SPIR-IT and Farmer copy. Bro. Gilbert, worthy lecturer of our county grange, made a very appropriate and timely speech. Various other brothers made brief but pointed remarks. We were expecting Bro. G. W. Spurgeon, former lecturer of the State Grange, to be present and favor us with a portion of his ample store of grange knowledge, but am sorry to say Bro. S. was not present.

At six o'clock all parties retired to dining hall where the good sisters had prepared a bountiful feast well worthy of the nobility of the land. By the way, our little prospective granges were invited to take part in the feast that they might have a foretaste of at least one of the pleasant features our order.

Supper being over the stamps were raised to pay the expenses of our delegate to the State Grange.

After spending the remainder of the evening in social pastime, all faces were turned home ward, doubtless teeling that the social feature

Yours Fraternally, WM. GRORGE, Sec'y. ERIE, Neosho county, Kas., Dec. 10, 1876. Brown County.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- We are still alive at Plum Creek, and our grange, though small, counts one in the talley. We held our annual election last Saturday evening, and the following are the officers elect for the year 1877: Master, G. O. Humphry; Overseer, G. A. Barnes Lecturer, C. E. Snirley; Steward, F. F. Barnes Assistant Steward, O. Barnes; Chaplain, J. C. Vandemark; Secretary and Treasurer, B. A. Frye; Gate Keeper, R. Barnes; Ceres, Mrs. C. M. Vandemark: Pomona, Mrs. Maggie Frve : Flora, Mrs. S. M. Frye; Lady Assistant Steware, Mrs. Lucy Humphrey. The officers are to be installed January 1st, at which time we ard to have a turkey picking, "not of the feathers, but the meat." You don't like turkey, I believe. Yours will come about Christ-Yours, trateinally,

B. A. FRYE. DISCORD, Dec. 11, 1876.

Grange Celebration.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-The granges of Toledo, Plymouth, Fruitland and Grand View, met at Toledo Grange hall, on the evening of Dec. 4, to celebrate our anniversary day. A failure to procure the anticipated speakers, the oratorial honors seemed to rest upon the members of the different granges, and some excellent remarks were made by Bros. Morgan of Fruitland, Miser of Toledo, and Sister Metzger of Plymouth. Each one manifesting great zeal,

earnestness and devotion to the grange, and urging the same upon others. Most of the evening, however, was spent in social converse, which all seemed to enjoy immensely, not failing, of course, to do honor to the backets of good things provided for the occasion. M. L. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Plan of Co-operation.

For the benefit of Patrons who have connected themselves with the Co-operative Association organized at the recent meeting of the Kansas State Grange, and all others interested in this great work, we publish below plan of co-operation adopted by the National Grange, and recommended by the Kansas State Grange:

ADVICE TO MEMBERS. 1. All co-operative associations should be

ome incorporated.

2. Care should be taken that all records, ac 3. Expose dishonesty and punish fraud.
4. Buy as far as practicable from the produc-

er and manufacturer, and sell to the consumer, it possible. 5. Never depart from the principle of buying 6. Take account of stock, and make settle-

ments quarterly.
7. Neither fear nor court competition.
8. Choose only men of undoubted integrity and ability for your officers, and then give them your confidence.

PREFACE. PREFACE.

Practical co-operation does not necessarily imply buying by whole sale and distributing at cost, neither does its success depend upon huying from the producer and selling to the consumer. These are principles of trade to be generally commended. But successful co-op-eration is based upon the policy of investing the profits of trade for the benefit of the pur-

If a number of persons, collectively, buy stock of goods and distribute them to each other at wholesale or cost prices, there is no substantial evidence of profit, but an invari-

substantial evidence of profit, but an invariable creation of prejudice throughout the mercantile community.

If, however, the same party dispose of their wares to themselves and others at usual retail rates, and invest the profits in favor of those who purchase, the transaction is at once pronounced legitimate and laudable, and rapid accumulation of profit is the result. Let us illustrate:

hard-fack and homony and sell the best to raise same profit of ten per cent., would yield \$121, money to pay taxes and merchant bills. "Sich quarter, and the same operation repeated during the large same profit of ten per cent. Would yield \$121, to be invested at the beginning of the third quarter, and the same operation repeated during the large same and profit of ten per cent.

unnum. It is not an extravagant assertion, that in-all ercantile transactions an exchange is seldom if ever made for less than ten per cent. profit. Hence, successful co-operation is dependent upon quick exchanges for cash and cash only, and not upon wholesale buying, or large marginal profits to secure extended credit.

2. The object of this association is to establish and maintain general trade in merchan-dise, farm products, and machinery, for the mutual benefit of shareholders and customers. 3. The office and place of business of this as-sociation shall be at such place as the associa-

tion shall designate.

4. Any memoer of the order of Patrons of Husbandry in good standing may become a member of this association by subscribing and paying for at least one share therein, and by 4. Any memoer of the order of Patrons of latton shall be furnished with checks represented by a property of this association by subscribing and paying for at least one share therein, and by signing this name; and place of residence to the sasociation may invest such portions of its surplus cautal in any wholesale remember unless he purchase goods from the association as the association may determine, notice of the same having been given to the amount of twenty dollars per year.

5. A correct list of each member's name. 5. A correct list of each member's name, place of residence, post-office address, and name of grange to which he belongs shall be kept at the office of this association, signed by the secretary, and open to the inspection of any income in the directors. The chairman shall be elected problem; from the directors. The chairman shall secretary, and open to the inspection of any sign officially all contracts, also the records of member; and no Patron shall be deemed a member for the purpose of receiving any interest on his shares, or any division of profits, and no of the directors, summon of voting, until his name appears on such of the association and of the directors is memory. of voting, until his name appears on such

6. The capital of this association shall be dollars, and shall be raised in shares of five dollars each, which shall not be transferable except to members of this association.

7. No member shall hold more than one hundred shares in the capital of this association.

8. Should the directors have more money on hand than they can possibly invest in the business of this association, they shall have power to reduce the number of shares by purchasing such number of shares as may be necessary, at the rate of five dollars per share, together with interest thereon at the established rate since the last dividend of interest, the members having the greatest number of shares being

9. Members may withdraw any sum above twenty-five dollars on demand, with the consent of the directors, but shall not have the right to withdraw more than five shares at one ime, unless ninety days notice has been given, second notice shall not be given until the irst has expired.

10. Any member may withdraw from this association, and any member shall be excluded who ceases to be a member of the order of Patrons of Husbandry.

11. Upon the withdrawal or exclusion of any

member he shall receive payment of the cap-ital advanced by him, with all arrears of in-terest and profits, if any, within six months after such withdrawal or exclusion.

12. Any member being in distress, may withdraw any sum he may have in the tunds of this association above five dollars, at the dis-cretton of the directors. 13. Upon the decease of any member the di-

rectors may repay to the legal representatives of such deceased member all the capital owned by such member at the time of his decease, to-gether with all arrears of interest and dividends

of profits, within six months after his decease.

14. The fixed stock shall be reduced as follows, viz.: ten per cent. per annum on fixtures, and two and one-half per cent. on stor houses, shall be deducted quarterly from their value as

shown in the books of the association.

15. The net profits of all business carried on by said association, after paying the expenses of management, making the proper reduction in value of fixed stock, and paying the interest on the capital thereof as atoresaid, shall from time to time be applied, by vote of the association at the quarterly meeting of the association, either to increase the capital or business of the association, or for any educational or provident purposes authorized by the association, and the remainder shall be divided among those who have purchased goods from this association during the preceding quarter (to nonmembers one half the proportion of members) and at the usual places of business of the assoproportion to the amount of purchases dur-

ing the quarter. When a member assigns a share or shares, the assignment shall be indorsed on the back of the certificate, and the same shall be surrendered to the directors before a new certificate can be issued to the assizuee.

16. Es h member shall receive out of the

surplus profits of the association, after provid-ing for the expenses thereot, in each quarter, interest not exceeding eight per cent. per an-num upon the capital standing to his credit in the books of the association, as is declared at the quarterly meetings of the association, pro-vided his purchases from the association are not less than the following scale, viz.: It a member purchase

\$5 per quarter he shall be allowed int. up to \$ fo 17. The officers of this association shall con-

sist of a chairman, secretary, treasurer, and either four, six or eight directors, and either two or four auditors. The chairman and secretary shall be direct-

The chairman and secretary shall be directors ex officio.

18. The chairman, secretary, treasurer, one half of the directors, and one-half of the auditors shall be elected at the quarterly meeting in January or at the next regular meeting thereafter, and the remainder at the regular meeting in July, or at the mext regular meeting thereafter, and shall hold their several offices for the term of one year and until others are elected.

19. No member shall be eligible for the office of director (except at the first and second elections after the organization) who has hot been

tions after the organization) who has hot been a member six months; and no member shall be eligible for the office of chairman (after the first election) who has not been a director in the association.

the association.

20. All elections shall be by ballot.

21. All vacancies shall be filled temporarily by the directors until the next regular meeting, when such vacancies shall be filled by the association.

such directors' meeting shall be decided by a majority of votes. Any two of the directors may call a special maeting thereof by giving quarter, and the same operation repeated during the third quarter, would increase the amount to be invested at the beginning of the fourth quarter to \$133.10. Continue this operation during the fourth quarter and there would be, to begin the second year with a capital of \$146.41. Or, in other words, an investment paying quarterly dividents of tempor cent. Is more than forty-six per cent. per impure. association as is herein mentioned, and shall cause the accounts of all business carried on in behalf of the association to be regularly entered in proper books, and shall cause a statement of the accounts of the association, with all necessary youthers up to the last day of the previous

sary vouchers up to the last day of the previous quarter, or ten days before the quarterly meeting, to be made out and laid before the auditors not less than ten days before the quarterly meetings of the association. All committees shall be subject to the directors.

24. All money received on account of shares, contribution, or otherwise, shall be paid to the treasurer, unless otherwise ordered by the association, and shall be withdrawn only on the written order of the chairman, countershaped by the secretary, by vote of the distance. the written order of the chairman, counter-signed by the secretary, by vote of the di-rectors, and so much of the funds of the as-sociation as are not wanted for immediate use or to meet the accruing liabilities, shall, with the consent of the association at any regular meeting, be invested by the directors. The business of the association shall be conducted for cash. All persons trading with this asso-ciation shall be furnished with checks repre-senting the amount of their purchases.

23. The chairman shall preside at all meet-

all special meetings of the directors, keep a correct record of the proceedings thereof; shall sign the same officially; shall countersign all contracts; and shall on all occasions, in the execution of his office, act under the director and control of the directors. An assistant recording many tangents any time be appointed by the secretary may at any time be appointed by the directors.

28. The treasurer shall be responsible for

28. The treasurer shall be responsible for the money paid to him on account of the association. He shall balance his cash account weekly, and furnish the secretary with a duplicate thereof, and shall, if required, attend any meeting of the association or of the directors.

29. Every person appointed to an office requiring the receipt, manugement, or expenditure of money, shall, before, entering upon the duties of his office, give such security as may be deemed sufficient by the directors.

180. At any quarterly meeting of the association the majority of the members present may assign to any officer of the association such remuneration or salary as may be deemed proper.

31. Any director shall vacate his office if he holds any other office or place of profit under the association, except such as may be assigned

the association, except such as may be assigned to him by rule 30, or if he is interested or par-ticipates in the profits of any contract with the association. But no director shall vacate his office on account of being a member of any com-pany or association which has entered into contracts with, or done any work for the associa-tion of which he is a director, provided that such directors shall not vote in respect to such

contract or work. No salesman or other employe of this association shall serve as a director or auditor, or be allowed to vote for any officer of the associa-

tion.
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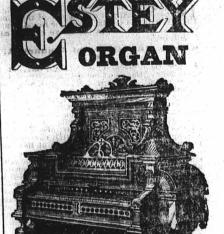
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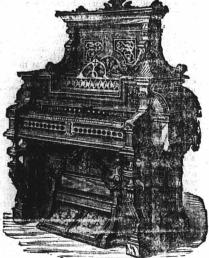
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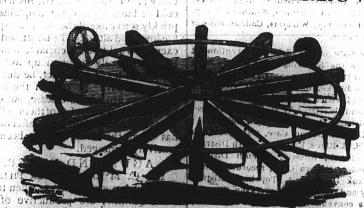
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