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State of Kansas-Officers

n county. or-E.S. Stover, Council Grove, Morris SECRETARY OF STATE-W. H. Smallwood, Wathens, Doni. AUDITOR OF STATE-D. W. Wilder, Fort Scott, Bourbon COUNTY.
TREASURER OF STATE—J. E. Hays, Olathe, Johnson co.
SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—H. D. McCarty, Leavenworth SUFT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—H. D. McCarty, Leavenworth ty, of North Prairie, Knox county, III., that Leavenworth county, ATTORNEY GREEN L. Williams, Topeka, Shawnee this insect scrupulously avoids wet land, proves

CHIEF JUSTICES. A. Kingman, Topeka, Shawnee county.
ASSOCIATE JUSTICES.—D. M. Valentine, Ottawa, Franklin
County;
D. J. Brewer, Leavenworth, Leavenworth
D. J. Brewer, Leavenworth, Leavenworth
STATE PRINTER. County.
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SUPT. INSURANDE DEP'T—Edward Russell, Leavenworth Laweinworth county

SECRETARY STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE—Alfred Gray, Topeka.

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Ass's Trawand—L. B. Richey, Franklin co.
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FLORA—M. H. Charles.
POMONA—Amanda C. Rippy.
LADY ASS,T STEWARD—Jennie D. Richev.

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State Board of Agriculture—Ufficers:

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I. O. Savage, Hepublic County.
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S. T. Kelsey, Hutchinson.
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Kansas Agricult'l and Mech'l Association :-PRESIDENT—Levi Wilson, Leavenworth.
SECRETARY—C. W. Chapin, Leavenworth.
Comprising Leavenworth and part of Jefferson counti

Kansas and Massouri Fair Association :-PRESIDENT—B. F. Helper.
SECRETARY—J. B. Campbell, Fort Scott.
Comprising Bourbon and Crawiord counties, Kan as and Barton county, Missouri.

Officers of Kansas State Stock Growers' Associa

Officers of Hamas State Stock Growers' Association.

PRESIDENT—R. W. Jenkins, Vienna, Pottawatomie co. Vicz Presidenta P.O. W. Bill, Manhattan Riley co.

Fred E. Miller, Manhattan, Riley co.

SEGRETARY—Jason Yurann, Blue Rapids Marshall co.

TREASURER—J. F. Wyatt, Pavillion, Wabunnsec co.

Ext. Cound-James P. Shannon, Otter Lake, Pottawatomic Wim, Mitchell, Wabaunsec, Wabaunsec co.

JK. Hudson, Topeks, Bhawnes Con. co.

A. L. Bephons, Crickville, 2000 co.

The President and Secretary & Officio.

om the St. Louis Republican

THE CHINCH BUG. BY PROF. C. V. RILEY.

Continued from page 265. ITS MIGRATION ON FOOT.

Although we have just seen the chinch bug is abundantly able to fly, yet as a rule it does the simple reason that they are in the adoles cent, growing stages, and have not yet acquired wings; for no insect acquires wings until it has attained the image or full grown state Thus in migrating from a field of grain after it has been reduced and exhausted; or in passing from a wheat field to a corn field, after the wheat has been cut, these myriad sappers and miners are forced to march on foot, and they often do so in solid columns, inches deep. In such case the few more early matured individ uals, which have wings, generally keep with the crowd, and show no inclination to use their recently acquired power of flight.

HEAVY RAINS DESTRUCTIVE TO THE CHINCH

As the chinch bug, unlike most other true bugs, deposits its eggs underground, and as the young larvæ live there for a considerable time, it must be manifest that heavy, soaking rains will have a tendency to drown them out The simple fact, long ago observed and record ed by practical men, such as Mr. B. E. Flehar that moisture is naturally injurious to its con stitution. Hence, it was many years ago re marked that very often when spring opens dry chinch bugs will begin to increase and multi ply in an alarming manner, but that the very first heavy shower checks them up immediate ly, and repeatd heavy rains put an almost en tire stop to their operations. It is very true that nearly all insects will bear immersion un der water for many hours, and frequently for a whole day, without suffering death there from; for although animation is apparently suspended in such cases, they yet, as the phra • is, "come to life again." But no insect, except the few that are provided with gills, like fish es, and extract the air out of the water, in stead of breathing it at first hand, can stand a prolonged immersion in water without drown whose natural home is the dryest soil it can find, will have its health injuriously affected by a prolonged residence in a wet soil.

In fact, the whole history of the chinch bug from the very earliest records which we have of it, points unmistake.bly to the fact that a wes season affects it injuriously, and often almos annihilates it. In Carolina and Virginia, dur ing the dry years which preceded 1840, it had become so numerous that the total destruction of the crops was threatened; but fortunately unlike its predecessors, the summer of 1840 was quite wet, and the ravages of the bug were at once arrested. In Illinois and in this State it had increased to an alarming extent during the latter part of the late rebellion, but the ex cessive wet summer of 1865 swept them away to such an extent that it was difficult to find any in the fall of that year. So it was again doubtless will be.

No one who has not been in the fields the plication be considerably checked. present summer can have any idea of how much benefit the few late rains have been in destroying these pests. Of the vast swarms that a few weeks since blackened and dead ened the rows of corn adjacent to harvested wheat fields, fully two-thirds in many locali ties are dead and rotting, whether above the ground, between the blades, or below ground. upon the roots; and these dead and drowned comprise bugs of all ages, and especially the larvæ and pupa.

REMEDIES AGAINST THE CHINCH BUG majority of cases, powerless before the unsav in upon land that has been plowed. ory host, and his only hope is in the timely rains. The great majority of noxious insects vention was recommended in the Prairie Far few-and among them is the chinch bug-de- of Crete, Ill. It may very probably be effectual fy our efforts when once they are in full force when the bugs are not too numerous, and cerupon us. There are several applications that tainly can do no harm :

plied-and it can be in much of the territory ter rye mixing with the spring wheat. in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains, where not take to wing readily. Indeed, between the the insect commits sad havoc; and with a litects are, for the most part, unable to fly, for Mississippi valley—is the only really available, practicable remedy, after the bugs have commenced multiplying in the spring. Nor can we, at the critical moment, expect much aid from its natural enemies, for these are few and attack it mostly in the winter time.

We must, therefore, in our warfare with this pest, depend mainly on preventive meas-

> "A little fire is quickly trodden out, Which being suffered, rivers cannot quench."

In no department of science does the old proverb "prevention is better than cure." ap ply with such force as in economic entomole gy, for there are hosts of insects whose depredations may be averted with the utmost ease when we understand their weak points and attack them at the proper place or time Though we are powerless before the chincip bug at the time it commits its greatest injury and attracts most attention, yet I shall endeavor to show it may, for all practical purposes, be outflanked by judicions husbandry

and proper precautionary steps. It has long been noticed that the chinci oug commences its ravages in the spring from the edges of a piece of grain, or occasionally from one or more small patches, scattered at random in the more central portions of it, and usually drier than the rest of the field. From these particular parts it subsequently spreads by degrees over the whole field, multiplying as it goes, and finally taking the entire crop

unless checked up by seasonable rains. In newly broken land, where the fences are new, and consequently no old stuff has had time to accumulate along them, the chinch bug is never heard of. These facts indicate that the mother insects must very generally pass the winter in the old dead stuff that usually gathers along fences. Hence, by way of precaution, it is advisable whenever possi ble, to burn up such dead stuff in the winter, or early in the spring, and particularly to ng-and it must be obvious to the meanest rake together and burn up the old corn stalks. capacity that an insect such as the chinch bug instead of plowing them in, or allowing them the corn stalks than to have one's crop de stroyed by insects. Whenever such small intected patches in a grain field are noticed early in the season, the rest of the field may of the furrow, and burning the same each evening dry straw on to often be saved by carting dry straw on to them, and burning the straw on the spot, chinch bugs, green wheat and all; and this

vantage of plowing land for spring grain in the in this connection. preceeding autumn, or if plowed in the spring. made by farmers, that wheat harrowed in upon ed odor they send up from corn shocks and by It issues from its winter quarters during the

A very simple, cheap and easy method of pre

will kill the insect when brought in contact! With twelve bushels of spring wheat mix more western States, as it has in those to the and the young bugs, which are red, remain

with it, and I have known a few rows of corn one bushel of winter rye, and sow in the usual east of us, just as fast as more careful and in to be saved by the copious use of simple hot manner. The rye not heading out, but spread water, but the application of all such direct ing out close to the ground, the bugs will con remedies becomes impracticable on the scale tent themselves with eating it, until the wheat in which they are needed in the grain fields is too far advanced to be injured by them of the west. Irrigation, where it can be ap There will of course be no danger of the win

When, after having exhausted a field of periods of flight before mentioned, these incolumns for the nearest corn, they may be ization now existing among them, they will checked in their progress in the following be better able to cope with their foes of whatmanner, which I give in the words of Mr. H.J. Everett, of Stoughton, Wis., who first reconmended it:

> Take common fence boards, six inches or edgewise, and so that the bugs cannot get unantil the edge gets saturated, so that it will the light of what is here stated. keep wet and not dry in any more, and either kind of tar is effectual. Then dig holes close it is a sure stop.

With a little care to keep the tar moist by renewal the boards may be dispensed with, and the tar poured out of the kettle on to the ground. About a gallon is required to the rod, and it should be renewed every other day or oftener when rains prevail, until the bugs are destroyed in the manner before indicated. According to Dr. Le Baron, this plan was extensively reacrted to in 1871, around Blooming and the same may be said of gas-lime. Inton, Ill., where the coal tar could be easily ob deed volumes might be filled with proposed tained, and it gave most satisfactory results remedies that appear in the columns of our ag-The same end may be attained by plowing a ricultural journals each year—some of them deep furrow or two at a short distance one utterly absurd and founded on ignorance; from the other, around a field it is intended to others of doubtful utility, because founded on protect, and from the ease and cheapness with isolated experience, where too often it is eviwhich this plan is executed, it is likely to be dent that cause and effect have not been propcome the most popular. The earth should be erly understood. As to the ridiculous prothrown away from the protected field, and the posal put fourth in the Waukegan, Ills., Gafurrow not allowed to settle or harden, but be zette in 1865, with a great blowing of trumpets kept friable or dusty by dragging a log or by one D. H Sherman of that town, namely, stone or a bundle of brush along the furrow to destroy the chinch bugs in the egg state by as is often done, to lie littering about on that the bugs cannot climb up the loose surculturally speaking, this is bad farming; but dragging each morning will kill many, but quently, to attempt to kill chinch bug eggs they should be either trapped and destroyed in by doctoring the seed wheat, would be pretty pits, as already described, or burned by strew. much like trying to kill the nits in a boy's ing straw each morning on the invading side head by applying a piece of sticking-plaster to

IMPORTANCE OF WINTER WORK.

Measures such as these last are, however, had supposed to be thus infested. will be still easier to do when the bugs start but partially preventive; we destroy the encmy only after he has just committed his prin-If, as frequently happens, a piece of small cipal ravages. Those; therefore, which strike grain is found about harvest time to be so at the right place and prevent the bug from ing subject to be said, the length of this combadly shrunken up by the bug as not to be doing any injury, are by far the most impor- munication has already exceeded its intended worth cutting, the owner of it ought always tant and valuable; and I cannot lay too much limit, and I will recapitulate by giving a conto set fire to it and burn it up along with its stress on the importance of winter work in densed statement of the more important facts ill savored inhabitants. Thus, not only will burning cornstalks, old boards and all kinds relating to the chinch bug. in 1869-70, and so it always has been, and the insect be prevented from migrating on to of grass, weeds, rubbish, and litter around The chinch bug injures by suction, not by the adjacent corn fields, but its future multi grain fields, and even the leaves in the adja- biting. It winters in the perfect winged state, cent woods, in and under all of which the lit mostly dormant, principally in the old rubbish As the mother chinch bug has to work her tle pest hibernates. Next, let spring wheat such as dead leaves, corn shucks, corn stalks, way under ground in the spring of the year, be got in as early as possible, and let it be and under weeds and prostrate fence rails and in order get at the roots upon which she pro rolled. The rolling will apply equally well boards that generally surround grain fields; poses to lay her eggs, it becomes evident at to the culture of winter wheat, although I also, in whatever other sheltered situation it once that the looser the soil is at this time of would not advise the early fall planting of can get in adjacent woods; hence the importhe year, the greater the facilities which are this last in sections where it is likely to suf- tance of flighting the pest in the winter time offered for the operation. Hence the great ad fer from Hessian fly, for reasons not pertinent by burning it with its aforementioned shelter.

seeding. And hence the remark frequently fact can easily be ascertained by the ill-savor- ties combine to practice it.

telligent husbandry becomes the fashion. Combined effort is also, most important in this connection, and it is by producing unity of action in such cases, that the granges can demonstrate, in no small degree the good that is to flow from organization. While the farmers were uncombined they were as weak grain, they are marching to another, or when as a rope of sand in matters requiring this combined effort, but with the powerful organever nature.

Every one who has traveled over our own State, must have been struck with the manner in which some fields were rendered almost less wide, and run them around the piece, set worthless by this insect, while others in the immediate vicinity, and sometimes not more der them or between the joints, and then spread than a quarter of a mile away, were entirely either pine or coal tar on the upper edge, and exempt from its injuries. I have had no diffithey will not cross it. The tar needs renewing culty in accounting for these circumstances in

Other preventive measures have been practiced with varied success, and deserve further to the board, about like a post hole, once in trial. Such are, the sowing of winter rye four or five rods, and run a strip of tar from with spring wheat, as already described, and the top of the board to the bottom on the out the sowing of a rod or two of Hungarian side, opposite the hole, and they will leave the grass or millet around a wheat field, with a board, and in trying to get around the tarred view of satisfying the bugs till the desired stripe will slide into the hole, where they will crop is out of danger. I have also known be obliged to remain till they can be buried at some to practice planting a few rows of sorleisure, and new holes opened for more vic | ghum, which is tougher than the corn, and tims. It is seldom one has to fence more than they remain on it till ready to scatter by one side of a field, but wherever the fence is wing, when there is little danger to the corn, because it is then too strong and vigorous to be much affected by the young of the second brood.

> In June, 1871, Mr. Wm. F. Talbott, of Richmond, Ills., strongly recommended in the columns of the Republican the use of salt and brine, and his recommendation was extensively copied. Subsequent trial has proven that the bugs are not perceptibly influenced by it, no such eggs in the wheat kernels, which Mr. Sherman himself had sent me, and which he

While there is much more on this interest-

Such burning will not destroy all the dormant If in late winter the bugs are known to be hosts, but will practically render the species rolling it repeatedly with a heavy roller after numerous so as to bode future injury—and the harmless—especially where whole communi-

When a field of wheat or barley or rye, is old corn ground, without any plowing at all, is their general presence in the wintering pla-first balmy days of spring, when those females once over run by chinch bugs, man is, in the far less infested by chinch bug than wheat put ces mentioned—it will be well to plant no which were impregnated the previous fall, and spring wheat or barley. In short, just in which are most apt to survive the winter, comproportion as we adopt an intelligent and mence ovipositing at once, if suitable condicleanly system of culture, just in that proportious are at hand. Others take readily to wing may be controlled even at the last hour, but a mer of April 19, 1862, by Mr. Wilson Phelps, tion will the chinch buy become harmless; it and scatter over our fields, attracted by preferis, in a great part, and in its more injurious ences to grain growing in loose and dry soil, aspects, a result of slovenly husbandry, and into which they penetrate to consign their will lose its threatening character in the eggs. The eggs are deposited on the roots,

under ground, sucking the roots during the early part of their lives, or until they are forced from necessity to travel from one plant to another. These spring hatched bugs, con- For the Kansas Farmer. to another. These spring hatched bugs, constituting the first brood, do not as a rule acquire wings till after wheat is cut. It is, therefore, during and just after wheat harvest that they congregate and travel in such immense swarms as to attract attention. In July, as these acquire wings, they scatter over grass, blass grain and cornfields, where they lay their cops have sustained by the droutn, have protegy, but the second brood, hatching from the eggs, but the second brood, hatching from the eggs, attracts less attention and does less injury than did the first, because of its more scattered nature and the greater maturity and resisting power of its food plants. Anything is more deplorable than it was in that year, large and the providing or storing away food for them. The winter of 1860—the dry year—was the them."

The winter of 1860—the dry year—was the the cultivation of about 1,000 acres. The winter of 1860—the dry year—was the tensular to the custom of many western farmers, Mithout providing for them."

The true home of this western red-legged Contrary to the custom of about 2,000 and wyoning territory.

The winter of 1860—the dry year—was the through without providing for them, and came out in the spring in a fair condition.

The true home of this western red-legged Contrary to the custom of many western farmers, Mr. Wiley has always paid great attention and Wyoming territory.

The true home of this western red-legged Contrary to the custom of many western farmers, Mr. Wiley has always paid great attention and wyoming territory.

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The true home of the without providing for them."

The true home of this western red-legged Contrary to the custom of many western farmers, Mr. Wiley has always paid great attention and wyoming territory.

It is strictly an alpine inect and breeds in which ut the spring from the cultivation of about 1,000 acres, Mr resisting power of its food plants. Anything is more deplorable than it was in that year, ing blasts of winter, that will prevent the mother bug from getting others seem to view the question as one not to at the roots of the grain will prevent the injube admitted by way of parallel. ry of her progeny; hence the importance in this connection of fall plowing, and using the marks, are always the worst. We admit it, it is a good plan to harrow in a crop of small the ruination of our leading crops. grain upon it without plowing at all, The Exageration is an epidemic disease in Kan earlier, also, that wheat gets well started and sas. While it is fashionable, and the interest matures, the less it will suffer; because it may of some, to hold forth the cornicopia, overbe harvested before the bugs acquire their flowing with plenty, others are affected with greatest growth and power for harm; hence, a mental disease known as the "blues," this and from the greater compactness of the ground with some has become chronic.

bugs; hence, if such occur in the fall, the far- crop of wheat was ten per cent. at least, above, mer may plant with little fear of injury the instead of ten per cent. below the average yield following year, while if they occur in spring as claimed by the Commissioner of Agriculhe need suffer no anxiety, so far as chinch bugs ture," are concerned; hence, also, where irrigation We seriously object to the assertion, is practicable, the pest may at all times be over- know," in connection to such an uncertain subcome. It injures no other plants than gaasses ject. We will add, that we believe that since and cereals. In its migrations from field to much of the wheat has been threshed the esfield, it may be checked by a line of tar poured timate would have been lower than ten per on the ground, or by deep furrows or trenches, cent. below average. We make this statement but the tar must be kept soft and the surface because the universal testimony of all the of the furrows friable and pulverized.

I take the liberty to publish the following nished the Department of Agriculture. letter as one of hundreds reaching me about It would have been a very happy circum harvest time :

C. V. RILEY—DEAR SIR: I once noticed in the Kansas agricultural reports, an article from your pen, on noxious insects and how to destroy them, and a few days since I read in C. V. RILEY-DEAR SIR: I once noticed in the St. Louis Globe of the good work you were doing.

you did for Mr. Whittaker.

Spring wheat and barley utterly ruined, none some other portions of Douglas and Johnson left to eat. Winter wheat damaged one half, As for the old crop of corn being on hand. and whole fields of corn being laid waste. I this is also a myth. A friend of mine last hear of many instances where from ten to fif. week traveled for two days in portions of the teen acres are gone, and the bugs marching above named counties, offered a dollar per ateadily on. A few persons are trying to stop bushel for old corn, and did not purchase them by spreading straw on their way and single bushel. burning or dragging logs; some are trying Since the grasshoppers have visited this section (and there are now to the east line of

field of oats over half white; many are cutting ber of bushels per acre will corn average? oats in the bloom or milk to save some Some few put it as high as ten, but the major thing.

something about them and how to prevent their ravages, drive off or destroy them, you will confer upon us the greatest favor and receive our heartfelt thanks.

Wishing you God-speed in your noble ef-H. V. NEEDHAM,

Master of Grange No. 71, P. of H.

izens of Missouri, I make it a point to answer, One of the most important questions which as far as other duties will permit; but from now concerns us all is, how can we manage to the rather lengthy account of the chinch bug get our stock through the winter?
here given, and which I have prepared in an Last spring I clipped the following the state of th to avert it, except by the few who have been ter? properly informed and understood the habits of the enemy. That these last form but a chief cause assigned by our worthy Secretary from the nature of the case, hardly to be hopeed for; yet it is not an impossibility, and if 1
could devote to the effort my whole time for ment, and the capabilities of one man with a cases of like circumstances. salary of \$3,000, from which he pays nearly The "lack of food" rendered the condition

Karm Stock.

roller upon land that is loose and friable; and but this cannot close our eyes to the universal hence, if old corn ground is sufficiently clean, distress which must necessarily follow from

winter wheat suffers less than spring wheat. Mr. Anthony says in his address to the peo-Heavy rains are destructive to the chinch ple of Kansas: "We know that the gathered

> farmers in this section of country who saved their wheat, is that the yield is not what it was placed at, at the time the report was fur-

> stance for a large portion of the south eastern country of Kansas, if there had not been a sin-

Seven-tenths of the winter wheat sowed was not worth harvesting, and what was cut I now write to you in the hope that you can do as good a turn for a sad lot of farmers, as which destroyed hundreds of acres of corn.

Our remarks, be it remembered, are limited to the counties of Anderson, Linn, Miami and We are being eaten out by the chinch bug. Franklin-although it would hold good in

the State), I have been inquisitive enough to I look from my window on a fine, large ask every man I came across: "What num ity placed it at about five. In a few cases I have seen grasshoppers twice, and would when we find a farmer who plowed early and prefer them of the two. If you can tell us tended his crop well, we may find a average down to a low figure.

Let the facts be known. Wishing you God speed in your noble et-forts to help our insect cursed country, I am, the damaging effects of the chinches and grasshoppers and drouth, we also depricate the cry that the calamity is one which may be easily overcome.

Our duty is not to sit down and mourn, but consider if there are any remedies at hand.

Last spring I clipped the following from swer to your correspondents, it is obvious that the Secretary of the State Board of Agricul relief in all cases like that of Mr. Needham is ture, who estimated that "forty-four thousand sought at the last moment, when it cannot be three hundred and eighty one head of cattle got except through providential rain; or irri- have perished in Kansas this spring for lack gation. Yet it is always at this last moment of food." If this estimate is correct, what that the cry of distress goes up from the large may be anticipated the next spring, provided body of farmers, or that any efforts are made we should have to fight against a severe win

small (though I am happy to say, constantly of the Board is incorrect. It was the lack of increasing) portion of the agricultural commu-shelter, Cattle were poor and half-starved nity is, perhaps, to be regretted. A practicable there can be no doubt, but from personal in everywhere available, cheap remedy that spection of the losses, we found in all cases would give relief at this critical period is, where cattle were dying by the score, they

one single year, with the means to test on a eight hours ofter a cold rain which commenc large scale, thoroughly and effectually, the ed in the afternoon, continued through the many different methods that suggest them-night, till the next day. One farmer in the prived of milk than in the west selves to my mind, something might come neighborhood lost eighteen head; another out of the list of possible remedies, and thou- eight head, and one farmer who had about sands might be cheaply expended in the at- one hundred head, lost forty-six head, and out tempt where such large interests are involved. of this number over thirty head died within But there are hosts of other injurious insects twenty-four hours after this cold winter storm. that require my time, attention and experi- And we might go on enumerating a hundred

all the expenses of the office, even to the sal- of cattle the victims of this dreadful slaughter. ary of an assistant, are limited. Yet, if the but from the fact that those who had shelter editor of the Republican would once conde- for their cattle escaped losses, convinced me scend to inquire seriously into the work of the that the lack of shelter, more than the lack of state entomologist and the results which flow food, was the cause of this unparalleled loss of from it, even in its present limited condition, property, of cattle dying off at that time.

"Man, be humane, it is our first duty. Can there be wisdom without humanity?"-Rosseau.

Lane, Franklin Co., Aug. 26.

For the Kansas Farmer

this month are as follows:

To Ed. F. Gould, Colfax, Colorado, Short Horn bull Duke of Matchen 16,868.

12,339; Emperor of China, 3rd 8,099; Denver 16.621 : Duke O'Gamt 16 783 The bull calves:

Duke of Vermillion 11,202, out of Red Bud, by Master Mason 4,116.

Batavia Duke, roan, calved Feb, 24, 1874, got by Knight of the Plains 14,676, out of Duchess of Athol 4th, by Lord Derby 3,086. Louan's Booth, red and white, calved March For the Kansas Farmer. 10, 1874, got by Prince Alfred 8,840, out of Louan 22d, by Lord Derby 3,086.

White Cloud, white, calved Feb. 6, 1874, got by Alfred 16,150, out of Mistress Page, by Laudable 5,870. Red Cloud, red and white, calved Feb. 18,

Ford, by Laudable 6,870. Nevada, white, calved Aug. 1, 1874, got by

Imported Scotsman (27,435), out of May, by George B. McClellan 4.810. The cows and heifers: Lady Waterman, roan, calved Oct. 12, 1870.

got by Airdrie 2nd 7,456, out of Miss Highland, by Lord Highland 4.118. May, white, calved May 1868, got by George B. McClellan 4,810, out of Lily White, by

Commerce 1,387. Nancy Sykes, white, calved Sept. 25, 1870, got by Hotspur 2nd 10,240, out of Ophelia, by Lenox 630.

Molly 5th, red and white, calved July 1869, got by Dudley 6,609, out of Molly 3rd, by Goodford 9,320.

Marietta, red, calved Jan. 7, 1874, got by Duke of Elkhill 7,924, out of Molly 5th. Pink, roan, calved May 10, 1873, got by Prince

Alfred 8,840, out of May. Laudable 5,870, out of Pide, by Peter 5,070. Retta, red, calved June 1872, got by Prince Alfred 8,840, out of Pride 2nd, by Laudable

Bohemian Girl, roan, calved March 19, 1874 got by Knight of the Plains 16,676, out of Peggotty, by De Grey 6,594

Rose Booth, red with little white, calved Feb 19, 1874, got by Prince Alfred 8,840, out of Rose of Carroll, by Laudable 5.870.

Lady Elgin 1st. red and white, calved March Nora, by Laudable 5,870.

A BUTCHER'S OPINION.—A butcher in Roch ster, N. Y., told the editor of the American Rural Home that he thought Cotswold grades would soon be common, and would be preferable for mutton to full blood Cotswold or Merione though it has been unusual no sheep—the former running too much to fat while the Merinos are generally dry and lean a cross produces a large meaty sheep, not too much inclined to fat. He also said their poor est beef cattle now came from New York. Many of the cattle from the west are grade short-borns, and make excellent beef. He finds the cattle raised in New York have, relatively, heavy fore quarters, while those from large herds in the west have heavy hind quarters, and disposed to attribute this to the fact that in the east the calves are more generally de-

EEFECTS OF SUGAR UPON GENERATION .-Prof. Henry Tannor, Queen's college, Birming-

upon the generative system, and I think there is just cause for considering that any by its use be readored incompetent for propagating its species. A breeder of some eminence, with a view to an improvement in the condition of his berd, added molasses to the dry food which he gave to his stock. It certainly produced the result he anticipated, for their general appearance and condition were most satisfactory, but this was accompanied by an influence he never expected, for his stock, which had always reached high prices as breeding stock, now with a few exceptions proved valueless for that obligiect, male and female being alike sterile.

Iarly known as grasshoppers, the exceptions being the large green grasshoppers or katy-dids, which belong to a different but closely dids, which belong to a different but closely allied family.

The locusts of Bible times were closely relatively and the same habits, and the eastern face and condition were most satisfactory, but this was accompanied by an influence he never expected, for his stock, which had always reached high prices as breeding stock, now with a few exceptions proved valueless for that obligict, male and female being alike sterile.

Iarly known as grasshoppers or katy-dids, which belong to a different but closely dids, which belong to a different but closely alied family.

The locusts of Bible times were closely relatively and the state Fair this fall, September 7-11, for a general conference upon all matters relating to our business interests, and to agree deep the form their county, to meet at Leavemowth at the time of holding the State Fair this fall, September 7-11, for a general conference upon all matters relating to our business interests, and to agree the departs of the state. Fair this fall, September 7-11, for a general conference upon all matters relating to our business interests, and to agree the departs of the state. Fair this fall, September 7-11, for a general conference upon all matters relating to our business interests, and to agree the presen he would, I think, no longer begrudge the insect cursed producer the little aid he gets at er to guard against a like catastrophy. It is a few exceptions proved valueless for that obtime that common sense and humanity should ject, male and female being alike sterile.

denounce the fatal statements which some of our land agents, in their advertisements contain that "Stock in Kansas can be wintered without providing or storing away food for land adjoining Galva, and personally superintends the cultivation of about 1,000 acres.

SHEEP RAISING.—Hon. W. F. Wiley, of are consequently unable to sustain themselves himself in an extended flight as are those belonging to our species.

The true home of this western red-legged Union.

REMEDY FOR A HORSE COUGH.—Take one pint of wheat bran, wet it with water; put from five to seven drops of tar oll in the bran; stir it well and give it to the horse twice a day, mornings and evenings. It is also good for the distemper; in fact it is good for any kind of a cough a horse may have. The tar oil can be had at any drug store, it costs but a trifle.

The bull calves:

Major Wiley, red, calved Sept. 22, 1873, got by Duke of Montrose 9,907, out of Miss Wiley 18th, by Major Duncan 8,574.

Rosy Duke, red, calved Jan 5, 1874, got by 8th Duke of Airdrie 6,627, out of Red Rose by Hotspur 4,030.

Indianola, red, calved|Aug. 11, 1873, got by 1st Duke of Vermillion 11,202, out of Red Bud,

Entomology.

LOCUSTS.

Let not our Kansas farmers be discouraged even though drouth assail their crops and grasshoppers devour all remaining green things. Remember even prophets and people 1874, got by Alfred 16,150, out of Mistress have existed on locusts—so ancient history tells us—and these very grasshoppers, that we are regarding as our numberless foes, driven on to ravage and despoil us of all that the warm weather has failed to do and whom we do not design to dignify by the name of lo cust, are species nevertheless of those ancient locusts, whose ravages from time to time has been a source of wonder and terror to Algeria their most terrible invasion took place. In companions and we have seen several make a 1780 in Transylvania an army was called in to meal off of a dead bat, even when they could assist in exterminating them.

We havetfrom good authority that locusts have been used as food, legs, wings and heads being removed. They were preserved in small pots and eaten with honey, also dried and made into bread-also boiled in the kous krussen a la mode, and pronounced s savory dish."

Moses allowed to the Jews four species, Airdrie Belle, red, calved May 1, 1871, got by had died," writes the Abbe Ussaris, a witness They are fond of corn, as you say, and also eat

heart; more loyal of purpose than those an. forth beautiful moths. cient people-whom we profess to have out. This insect is quite uncommon in this logot by Prince Alfred 8,840, out of Dolly, by migrated into the 'promised land."

Alfred's Gem, red, calved July 23, 1873, got leave our farms, because misfortune has over-We will not leave our homes. We will not time afterward. by Prince Alfred 8,840, cut of Gem 2nd, by taken us in the beginning. We might have been as little successful elsewhere, at least after all this misfortune, trial and privation on the eve, perhaps, of success. We will not abandon to our successor the comfort and

"Every cloud has a silver lining," and this one though it has been unusually dark to many western hearts, cannot be devoid of its silver. Let us look for it, and looking, we shall surely find it.

THE GRASSHOPPER.

For the Kansas Farmer.1

The western red-legged locust or migratory grasshopper, the insect that has wrought such wholesale destruction to the crops throughout nearly the whole of this State, during the past two months, is known to entomological science as Caloptehus spretus, Uhler, and be longs to the orthopterous family, Acridida I have every reason to believe that the ac. which comprises nearly all the species popul ion of sugar is most important in its influence larly known as grasshoppers, the exceptions upon the generative system, and I think there being the large green grasshoppers or katy-

The true home of this western red-legged

ing spring, as they arrive at maturity are invaribly barren, (Walsh, Practical Entomologist) and consequently we never hear of a locality being troubled for three successive years by them.

The eggs are laid in masses about an inch elow the surface of the ground, the female forming a hole with her abdomen for the purpose, and are covered with a frothy secretion which soon hardens and cements the eggs to-Short Horn bull Duke of Matchen 16,868.

To Mr. Ben. F. Gooch, Mason, Mason Co.,
Texas, twenty-six (26) head of Short Horns.

The bulls Louan Duke of Wood Lawn No.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.—A gentleman says that after losing one hundred chickens by cholera, he found that a tablespoonful of soda mixed with a quart of milk and given with the food, was a cure. gether. The ground is sometimes fairly hoplaces for ovipositing, hillsides being favorite localities, but where very abundant they will finally occupy all kinds of ground.

The eggs hatch the following spring and the young locusts are as voracious in proportion to their size as their predecessors and are in much greater numbers since each female locust lays from fifty to one hundred eggs. They travel from the time of hatching devouring everything in their road (excepting peas and tomatoes) until they acquire wings, when they fly away. At least such is the gen-

As to food, scarcely anything green comes amiss to them, although they attack peas, tomatoes, sorghum, and broom corn but sparingly, they will eat them when their favorite food corn—is gone.

Next to corn, the leaves of fruit trees seem to be preferred, and next, ailantus, catalpa, hickory, walnut, elm, sumac and oak in about the order given.

They eat the fruit of apples and peaches, cleaning the stones of the fruit completely. They gnaw holes through cloth that is exposed to their attacks, and will eat the bark off of tender twigs and sometimes the wood also.

Where the corn is young and tender they will eat the ears for several inches from the end and sometimes devour them wholly. They not so very long since, either. In 1866 also consume the dead bodies of their own have easily reached other and seemingly more natural food.

LARVAE OF THE 10 MOTH.

S. P. Whitmore, Goodrich, Kansas .- The worms you sent (which had changed to chrywhich are mentioned in Livitians. "They salids before reaching us) were undoubtedly to the scene, "lying on one another in heaps the leaves of the elm, hickory, maple, etc. of four feet deep." If prophets have lived on They feed upon the leaves until they are them-Frenchmen called them delicious dish- about three inches in length and then dees, and in Poland they lay dead to the depth scending, change to pupe or chrysalids in of several feet-why should Kansas be afraid? loose silken cocoons spun under dead leaves In this age of progress are we not stouter of on the ground. In due time these pupæ give

stripped in the onward march of progression? cality and we have never heard of its being Further, where is that faith which we have sufficiently numerous to become a pest, but in and Eight 1st, red and white, calved March 27, 1878, got by Prince Alfred 8,840, out of Nora by Laudable 5,870 by Laudab Nora, by Laudable 5,870.

Lady Elgin 2nd, roan, calved March 29, 1874.

got by Sucker Boy 9,171, out of Nora as above.

raven to Elijah? Will He not again give numerous branched spines which cover their bodies would, we think, effectually protect than the process of the proce Katie, red and white, calved March 1, 1873, seed, work our way out of the wilderness of them from birds, for these prickles when they burren prairies—even as the children of Israel | touch the tender skin of any part, sting like a nettle and cause the spot to smart for some

The fact of their eating the leaves of peach trees, as you state, is new to us.

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Patrons of Husbandry.

It is requested that all Granges within the It is requested that all Granges within the State report the names and postoffice address of their Masters and Secretaries, elected for the ensuing year, to the Secretary of the State Grange, G. W. SPURGEON, of Jacksonville, Neosho county, Kansas.

It is also requested that each delegation from every county report the names and postoffice address of the Masters and Secretaries of the Subordinate Granges of their respective counties at the coming meeting of the State Grange, on the third Wednesday of Februarynext.

Topeka, Jan. 14, 1874.

Sec. State Grange,

ry next. Topeka, Jan. 14, 1874.

To Deputies.

The various Deputies will greatly oblige us by send-ing lists of Granges, when organized, for publication in this column.

Call for a Meeting of Agents.

Every Granger

Should have the oil chromo, 19x24 inches, faithfully representing the inner workings of a Grange. Can be used as a certificate of memberahip, or as a work of art is valuable as an ornament for any parlor. A copy can be seen at this office. Single picture, fifty cents and postage, or 12 copies for \$6 00 delivered to any point. Address the American Oleograph Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

CORRESPONDENTS.

BY W. P. POPENOE.

Communications for this Department must be accompa-nied by full name and postoffice address. Questions are often asked which it would be improper to answer in this column. We shall not publish names—only initials.

M. E. Hudson. Please address him.

and binding decisions. Coming from different sources, we find they conflict sometimes Please give us your opinion as to whose decisthem in the work of our Grange.-H. J."

Grange work, and as we feel a little too mod- of those in need. est to answer such an important question, we will have to refer the matter to the Executive committee at its next meeting. We think, however, you can get a little light on the sub could not act wisely, because it would be gropject by reading Article xviii of the Constitu tion of Kansas State Grange. We would also suggest to others that they read said article.

Received from Bro. George Y. Johnson copy of by-laws of the Patrons' Mutual Life Insurance Company. Bro. J. is the Secretary of said company, and certainly deserves much interests of said company. The above by-laws are printed in a neat and artistic manner, and reflect great credit on the printers, E.G. Ross & Sons. Lawrence.

Bro, Johnson is prepared to take applications for Life Insarance, and we hope all Patrons throughout the State will avail them. selves of such cheap and liberal insurance as the company offers. Read the rules and regu lations in last week's FARMER, or send to Bro. Johnson for a copy. He will be pleased to give you any information in his power in regard to insurance in his company. Address him at Lawrence.

RESOLUTIONS.

The within resolutions were adopted by Capitol Grange, No. 16, on the 22d inst., and the Secretary requested to furnish copies to the press for publication :

Resolved : That under the present existing state o affairs, it becomes the duty of all to give employment to those known to be dependent upon their daily earn-ings to bread themselves and families.

Resolved: That we are in favor of making public in provements that may be needed, in countles, town ships, school districts, or cities—the labor to be given

Resolved ; That we most earnestly call upon all Pat rons of our State to use every effort in their power to prevent prairie fires, and we recommend that each Grange organize itself into a vigilance committee fo that purpose.

J. B. BILLARD, Acting Sec

For the Kansas Farmer

ACT AND LIVE, OR CROAK AND STARVE

BY G. Y. JOHNSON.

There is no use denying the fact that the

A prominent trait of American character is to boil over upon the occurrence of any unus ual circumstance, and it generally passes off in effervescence; yet many act upon the first im. pulse, and this disposition is the cause of thousands of people leaving the State, who, upon more cool and mature consideration would remain.

It is very difficult to "keep cool" when the pests are deliberately destroying the prospects of reward for diligent labor; yet other places have their reverses and poor crops as well as we, and by reason of drouth some of the older settled portions of the Union are to-day draw ing rations from government, and we are not

I do not belong to the class that wishes to say "All is well" in evil times and try to lull your anxieties to rest, for having by experi ence fully realized the great damage done and the necessity of action and united action, wish to arouse all to a sense of the same, so we may

out the entire State, comprising almost 40,000 population of 160,000, which is from one-third CHATS WITH PATRONS AND REPLIES TO to one-half the farming population. And if we are not able to collect facts, to arrive at s correct conclusion, then who is?

Let the Master and Secretary of each Subor dinate Grange make out a report at once, of the probable amount of wheat, corn, rye, oats and potatoes, within their jurisdiction, always Letter received from H. M. Cake, Master, remembering their jurisdiction extends half no postoffice address, asking various questions way to their neighboring granges. Also resome of which should be answered by Master port the number of horses, cattle and hogs, tons of hay, shocks of fodder, and condition of the same, and condition of the prairie grass "Mr. Popence, we see Decisions from all and take this at once to the agent of their censources. We are at a loss in our Grange to tral council and let him make a general report know exactly who has authority to make legal or sumary of these for his county or district, and bring or send it at once to the State Executive Committee, which wii be in session at Leavenworth during the State fair, from the ions are binding, so we can be governed by 7th to 11th of September, we can make a gen eral exhibit of our condition, showing where cline such nomination if tendered me, and re-Answer - As so many of us brethren aspire there is a surplus and where a deficiency and quested that my name should not be brought to make decisions on matters appertaining to will be abe to mature some plan for the relief

A special session of the Legislature, without knowing these facts, would be almost folly, and an useless waste of public money. as it ing in the dark and could not afford us any assistance, unless perhaps in rebatement of taxes and a stay law

We are aware there are many honest, well meaning men now calling for a special session, and also many of those most clamorous are men who think this will afford them an opportunity for a heavy steal from the public funds, credit for the energy displayed by him in the care but little what becomes of the common people. As Nero fiddled while Rome was in flames, so they would hold high carnival while exact condition and needs, it may prevent wildcat legislation and afford us the needed relief, and not leave us cursed with a heavy debt when over the difficulties.

The foregoing plan will have the advantage of not being magnified by those who wish to get their hands into the public purse, or made to appear less by speculators, who wish ta get pessession of all the grain in surplus of personal demand by any farmer, and a few knowing (?) ones of other callings who do not go into the country once in three months and know nothing of its condition, but esteem the farmers like hares-easily frightened.

Perhaps they might be frightened also if some pests were to sweep into their places of business and lighting upon their goods or moneys, so mutilate or destroy that little or nothing saleable, current, exchangeable or wearable was left, and they had no power to prevent this wholesale destruction. But we will let that subject rest, for as every dog has his day, their time will come soon.

in good condition if they are protected from

cleanings of the stable for that purpose, which stripping him in the race of life, either in ac. firmament-roofed shed, which leaks so badly and permits so free a play of the cold winds.

Now is the time. Don't put it off until the necessity exists for them—like the Arkansas uan, "You can't do it when it storms, and when it don't it don't need it,"-and see your stock die, one by one, from your neglect and laziness, or shiftlessness, but go to work now and get ready for the worst.

soil will teem with corn, and her stack yards be filled with ricks of grain.

How shall we do this? Not by wearing long faces, cursing chinch bugs, blaspheming about grasshoppers, or making mouths at high will wrest success from the jaws of adversity, and as not recommendate the product of the state government should be supplied by a reasonable, just and uniform taxatory wealth must not be crippled by the natural laws of the people, they are simply the stating the masses, to enrich themselves, when ever they owe their election to monopolists, or are themselves interested in class legislation wealth must not be crippled by the natural laws of the people, they are simply the trade.

Resolved: That while all the n-cessary wants of the state government should be supplied by a reasonable, just and uniform taxatory wealth must not be crippled by the employand ere another year rolls around, be blessed with abundant harvests and, as in future years we sit in peace beneath our own vines and ap. members, which at a low estimate represents a ple trees, our children will bless us, and we will have that most satisfactory of all bless the 1st day of June is given in the following as to provide for a more economical administration of our state and county affairs. We are becomes men.

A CARD FROM M. E. HUDSON.

Thinks the Reform Convention made a Wise

Will Work for the Success of the Ticket To the Delegates and Gentlemen composing the Reform State Convention that assembled at Topeka, August 5th :

I desire to tender to you my most grateful thanks for the very complimentary vote given me for the nomination of Governor. It was an unexpected and unsolicited on my part. I had deemed it my duty upon an intimation that my name might be used in the convention in connection with said office, for certain reasons, as expressed in letters addressed to before the convention for that office.

I do not wish to be understood in this as be-

I do not wish to be understood in this as being lukewarm in the cause of reform, or of any intention of going back on my friends, for I think no one more fully appreciates a friend than I, but rather I was impelled to this course by a sincere desire to promote the best interests of the Reform movement in our State; believing as I did that I was not the man to head the State ticket, and I now think you have made a wiser selection.

I wish to state that I am entirely satisfied

I wish to state that I am entirely satisfied with the work of that convention, and will most cheerfully contribute all I can towards the election of the ticket you have nominated.

M. E. Hudson.

Fort Scott, Aug. 12, 1874.

The above position of the Master of the State Grange in refusing to allow his name to be used for political purposes confirms the position heretofore taken by the FARMER. Some their neighbors starve. But if we know our papers have endeavored to construe, for politi cal and personal ends, the position of the Grange personally. This, it is unnecessary to add, is not the fact. The FARMER does not the people against the iniquity of slavery. It against politicians using the Grange for par. tizan purposes

From the Indiana Farmer.

the storms, and it can be cut with a good machine.

Good protection can be made by any one taving an east or sonth slope, by leveling up the ground, throwing the dirt above or at the ends, thus closing them up, and fence so the spapel ends, thus closing them up, and fence so the stock cannot run over the loose dirt. Put ities and fitness for the tasks of life are not the storms, and it can be cut with a good machine.

Neither does it become one to brood over and proclaim the fact that the world does not only established the strongest title to public confidence but has presented the best lected opportunities. The world and the customs of the world have to be met and accepted as palpable realities and not fancies. Capabilists are not we recognize the fact that parties capacity in the overly in its own ranks.

A party whose career has thus been signalized at every step by great achievements, has not only established the strongest title to public confidence but has presented the best leaded at every step by great achievements, has not only established the strongest title to public confidence but has presented the best leaded at every step by great achievements, has not only established the strongest title to public confidence but has presented the best leaded at every step by great achievements, has not only established the strongest title to public confidence but has presented the best of the world and the customs of the world have to be met and accepted to the lack of capabilities, are sult of negative and proclaim the fact that the world does not only established the strongest title to public confidence but has presented the best of the world and the customs of the world have to be met and accepted the strongest title to public confidence but has presented the best of the world and the customs of the world and th banners.
Neither does it become one to brood over There is no use denying the fact that the State of Kansas is to day in worse condition than thas ever been before.

When our crops failed previously, there was plenty of money in circulation, and almost every man had a share of it, and money would buy something to live on.

It is also true that the first view of a disas ter is generally the most horrible, yet as we continue to gaze, we find many of the sharp angles smoothing down.

There is no use denying the fact that the State of Kansas is to day in worse condition than they are fends, thus closing them up, and fence so the stock cannot run over the loose dirt. Put it is also true that the first view of a disas true t cleanings of the stable for that purpose, which quiring fame and public recognition, or wealth. This is a primary truth which needs to be kept last can be done by setting rails, stakes or poles in the ground, 18 inches apart each way, alternating or breaking joints, fastening securely at the top, and filling in with the manure and litter from the cattle or horses. thus, if the front is similarly protected, making a good, warm shed in which stock can be wintered on one-half the feed and in better condition than if stabled in the usual horizon-walled, tirmament-roofed shed, which leaks so badly of scrubby s'ok while his next neighbor feeds to scrubby s'ok while his next neighbor feeds to scrubby s'ok while his next neighbor feeds. scrubby s'o k while his next neighbor feeds his five hundred to a good breed and makes them bring him more money, will be heard of no more. And meritorious capabilities will alike be recognized in all classes of society, and command an equal share of the honors and wealth for all.

ADVICE TO PATRONS

Alabama	704	New Jersey	31
Arkansas	421	New York	2
California	200	North Carolina	9
Connecticut	3	Ohio	7
Delaware	10	Oregon	10
Florida	54	Pennsylvania	25
Georgia	640	Fennsylvania	
Dinole	040	South Carolina	25
Illinois	1,481	Tennessee	9
Indiana	1,968	Texas	40
Iowa	1,994	Vermont	15
Kansas	1,383	West Virginia	-
Kentucky	1,101		26
Louisiana	129	Ontario	~
Maine	27	Wisconsin	49
Maryland	101	Colorado	-
Massachusetts	58	Dakota	
Michigan	400	Dakota District of Columbia.	
Minnesota	532	Tileber of Columbia.	
Mississippi	592	Idaho	1
Missessippi	0972	Montana	- 1
Missouri		Washington	8
Nebraska	577	Canada	
New Hampshire	31		

This makes an aggregate of 16,492 subordinate Granges on the 1st day of June. Granges are being organized at an average rate of twenty-five per day, which up to the

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The delegates of the Republican party of Kansas, in convention assembled, confidently appealing to the people of the state for a con tinued support, point with pride to the record of the Republican achievments in the past, as the best pledge that the party they represent will be true to every present or future obligation, and equal to every present or future emergency.

The courage, patriotism and wisdom of the add, is not the fact. The FARMER does not the people against the iniquity of slavery. It deal in flattery of officers of high or low degree, it has, however, more than once borne testimony of the worth of Mr. Hudson as a man and officer of the Grange. We have in the past and will in the future raise our voice against politicians using the Grange for partizan purposes ized a financial system whereby the nation was enabled to meet the emergencies of a great civil war, to furnish a sound and uni-form currency, and to prevent the commercial depression and disasters usually attendant up-

From the Indiana Farmer.

INTELLIGENCE WINS.

Whatever else may be said of aids to success and however else it is sought, observation and experience, as well as common sense, demonstrate that information about the matter we strive after is the key to success. We do not employ a biacksmith in a case of malignant fever, nor seek the services of a physician when we want a horse shod. A man is just about what he makes himself and his calling is re.

form currency, and to prevent the commercial depression and disasters usually attendant upon or succeeding civil strife.

By successful diplomacy it has established the principle of peaceful arbitration between nations; it has paid \$550,000,000 of the war debt, and \$5,000,000 during the last year of financial panic and prostration; it has relieved the products of industry and the necessaries of life from an annual levy and collection of more than \$3,000,000 of taxes. Under its rule the national exports have increased from \$300,000,000; it has restored the products of industry and the necessaries of life from an annual levy and collection of more than \$3,000,000,000; it has restored the national exports have increased from \$300,000,000; it has restored the national exports have increased from \$300,000,000; it has restored the national exports have increased from \$300,000,000; it has restored the national exports have increased from \$300,000,000; it has restored the principle of peaceful arbitration between nations; it has paid \$55,000,000,000 of the war debt, and \$5,000,000 of the war debt, and \$5,00 We have it yet in our power to make much provision for our cattle and horses. In most places the prairie grass has cured, and is as nutricious as well cured hay, and far better said that truth and one honest man was a malant beyond example to those who sought to nutricious as well cured hay, and far better than most of the hay of common years, even if it does not look so fresh, and will winter stock the man possessing them, is an army with honest in its own ranks.

strictest and firmest integrity—in effect, trusts a just protection of individual rights against corporate power, through practical reform in every department of the public service, hon-estly distributed burdens and honestly exer

cised powers; therefore,

Resolved: That the powers of the general government having been stretched to healthy extent to meet the crisis of civil war and reconstruction, should now be restored to their normal action; that the public debt should be reduced, not spasmodically, but gradually and surely, and in a way that will no dually and surely, and in a way that will not burden the industries of the country by excess sive exactions; that any and all schemes of taxation devised to meet an extraordinary de mand should be modified according to the dictates of the strictest principles of economy and justice, that the official prodigality, reckless ness and corruption incident to times of haste, irregularity and convulsion, must give place to economy, stability and honesty; and finally, that the only test of political preferment should It will do no good, but harm, to sit around and croak about our troubles, for broading ver them will encourage the growth of a give them this advice;

Hon. J. B. Beck, a Kentucky Congressman, official trust, that, as the policy of the Republican party in relation to the finances has afforded the people not only a safe, sound and cloomy spirit, and "by sorrow of the heart the to arouse all to a sense of the same, so we may know the worst and prepare for it, so we may not be worse scared than hurt, and hurt as lit tle as possible.

Many of the best informed think there is more than wheat enough in the State to feed the inhabitants one year, yet it is unevenly distributed. We have it in our power to know almost to a certainty the facts, and it is our duty to collect and publish them so as to stop this great stampede and propose plans by which the State can take care of itself and keer its citizens, so that one year from this time her.

It is all of the country and the policy and worth in every portion of the commonwealth, but has give them this advice;

The Grangers have it in their power, with every portion of the commonwealth, but has discountly more service than they are perhaps aware of, simply by resolving not to vote for any man for Congress or the State Legisla. This would be like a boy with moves his trap every time he hears or the Grangers have it in their power, with every portion of the commonwealth, but has divided politics from their organization; to do the country more service than they are perhaps aware of, simply by resolving not to vote for any man for Congress or the State Legisla. This would be like a boy with moves his trap every time he hears or the Grangers have it in their power, with every portion of the country, at our department of the country more service than they are perhaps aware of, simply by resolving not to vote for any man for Congress or the State Legisla. The great corporations or organizations, where the determination to exclusion to the country more service than they are perhaps aware of, simply by resolving not to vote for any man for Congress or the State Legisla. The great corporations or organizations, and the country more service than they are perhaps and the policy and any man for Congress or the State Legisla. The great many way connected with any of the great is any way connected with any of the great corporations or organizations, the cou

The relative strength of the Order in the various States of the Union and Canada on various States of the Union and Canada on the various States of the Union an

table, showing the number of subordinate tration of our state and county affairs. We are Granges in the different States and Provinces, compiled fron the official records of the National Grange:

| Compiled fron the official records of the National Grange:

| Resolved: That the peril of the government lies not so much in high ambition as in low dishonesties, and the pressing duty of the day dishonesties. The peril of the government lies not so much in high ambition as in low dishonesties, and the pressing duty of the day service. We commend the courage of the Republican party in instituting the investigation of our state and county affairs. We are opposed to all official gratuities under the guise of an increase of pay on salaries during official terms.

| Resolved: That the peril of the government lies not so much in high ambition as in low dishonesties, and the pressing duty of the day service. We commend the courage of the Republican party in instituting the investigation or foes, and we demand legislation as will bring to certain punishment any officer, who, lows 1,994 Vermont 1900 Kansas 1,383 West Virginia 250 Kansas 129 Ontario 151 Kentucky 100 O fails to properly account for them. Embezzlement is theft, and ought to be punished as

such.

Resolved: That all the railroad corporations of the state are the creatures of the legislature and it is the duty of that body to subject them to such wise and impartial enactments as will protect the people of the state from extortion, and will secure them transportation of products, merchandise and passengers at reasonable rates. A revision or the patent laws of the United States is imperatively demanded, so as to prevent a monopoly of useful inventions, and at the same time to give proper encouragement and remuneration to inventors.

Resolved. That the present peace policy of dealing with the Indians has failed to afford adequate protection to the frontier settlers, and

adequate protection to the frontier settlers, and we are in favor of transferring the Indian bu-

we are in favor of transferring the Indian bu-reau to the control of the war department.

Resolvea, That we commend the action of congress in repealing the act known as the back-pay law, and favor an amendment to the national constitution which shall forever pro-hibit any congress from increasing its own

ompensation.

Resolved, That drunkenness is one of the greatest curses of modern society, demoraliz-ing everything it touches, imposing fearful burdens of taxation upon the people, a fruit-ful breeder of pauperism and crime, and a worker of evil and only continually; hence we are in favor of such legislation both gen-eral and local' as experience shall show to be

erai and local as experience shall show to be most effectual in destroying this evil.

Resolved, That we rejoice with the citizens residing on the Osage ceded lands, over the late decision of the circuit court in their favor, and point to that decision as evidence that the rights of the neonle are safe in the hands the rights of the people are safe in the hands

the rights of the people are said in five courts.

Resolved, That the unwritten law enacted by the example of the father of his country in declining a re-election to a third presidential term is as controlling as though it was incorrected in the national constituion, and ought porated in the national constituion, and ought never to be violated.

Resulved, That the public lands of the United States be sacredly held for the use and benefit of the actual settlers, and we condemn and disapprove of any further grants of the public domain to railroads or other corporations.

THE KANSAS FARMER

Twelfth Year. Outspoken, Independent and Reliable.

The FARMER no experiment, but a well established

Prosperous Journal.

The Corps of Contributors is large and the name of near-every able writer upon the various topics of the farm ill be found in regular or occasional

Communications.

Letters from the Farm

Giving the daily practical experience in every branch of Farming, Crop Notes, Weather and Market Reports, from every county in the State is one of the most interesting features. farming, Crop Notes, the State is one of the most interesting yeary county in the State is one of the most interesting yeary county in the State is one of the most interested in securing a weekly friend and advocate. It is the paper for the Farmer, the Orchardist, the Gardener, Stock Grower, Dairyman, Wool Grower and Aplarian, as every topic connected with their business will be presented, not only by the live farmers of Kansas, the presented, not only by the live farmers of Kansas, the experience of those who are engaged in these various branches of business. We shall present

A Column of State Local news,

Summary of Telegraphic Dispatches and news from all quarters.

The Official Weather Reports,

nade by the Signal Bureau of the War Department will resent tabulated statements of observations, and facts the statements of observations, and facts that the statements of observations showing the haracter, scope and value of this service to agriculture and manufactures, will be published, from an able writer. Descriptions of instruments used, of the manner of making observations, etc., of the growth and general value of the selence of meteorology, are promised.

Another new feature, which will be of interest, is the Scientific Miscellany.

Members of the Academy of Science, distinguished in their specialties, have consented to give occasional papers, which will assist us in making this new feature in agricultural literature appreciated and sought for. The relations of the various sciences to agriculture, and the discussion of purely scientific subjects, will find thousand of appreciative readers among the farmers of the West. Patrons of Husbandry

PAIFORS OF HUSBARIGHY
and other farmers' organizations, we shall have the latest official orders, circulars, changes and reports of meetings presenting the growth and character of the great farmers' moves the growth and character of the great farmers' moves the growth and constant of the movement in other States, and in Gorganization of the movement in other States, and in other state

The Literary and Domestic Department,

conducted by our own "gnde woma," will be specially devoted to giving the family circle an entertaining and pleasant evening's reading. "Our Little Folks" will not be neglected, and by their own letters and contributions their department will become one of great interest to hem.

Advertising Rates:

Advorusing Raics:
One insertion, 20 cts. per line, Nonparell.
One month, 16 cts. per line, Nonparell, each insertion.
Three months, 12 cts. per line, Nonparell, each insertion.
One year, 10 cts. per line, Nonparell, each insertion.
Or line for Special Notices. 25 cents. No advertisements
taken for less than one dollar.

Special Rates for Large Contracts: In the Breeders, Nurserymens and Seedsmens Direc-tory, we will print a Card of 3 lines for one year, for \$5.00 This will give a circulation to the Card of nearly \$50,00 during the year, the best offer ever made by a first-class Weekly Paper.

Terms of Subscription:

CASH IN ADVANCE. eekly, for one year... eekly, for six months... Weekly, for one year. Weekly, for one year. Weekly, for one year...

J. K. HUDSON, Editor & Proprietor, Topeka, Kar

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

n, 20 cents per Line, nonparelt type. 5 cents per Line, nonparelt, each insertion, s, 12 cents per Line, nonparelt, each insertion cents per Line, nonparelt, each insertion. cs, 25 cents per Line. No advertisement tak han one dollar.

he Breeders', Nurserymen's and Scedmen's Directo-re will print a card of three lines for one year, for \$5. will give a circulation to the card of nearly \$00,000 cop-tring the year, the best offer ever made by a first-class

OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

State Fairs for 1874.

PLACE.	SECRETARY.	TIME.
Peoria	A. M. Garland.	Sep, 14-19
Columbus	J H.Klippart	Sep. 7-11
Indianapo's	Alex. Herron	Sep. 21-24
Keokuk	J. R. Shaffer	Sep. 21-24
		Sep. 7-12
		Se.29 Oc2
		Sep. 14-19
		Sep. 8-12
	Alfred Grav	Sep.7-11
		Sep. 21-26
		Sep. 22-26
		Sep. 22-24
		Sep. 14-19
St Louis	G O Kalh	Oct, 5-10
Exposition.	D. L. Hall	Sep. 14-19
	Peoria Columbus. Indianapo's Keokuk Milwaukee. Omaha E. Saginaw St. Paul Leavenw'th Sacramento Denver Clarksburg. Newark Manchester St. Louis.	Leavenw'th Alfred Gray Sacramento J.N. Hoag Denver

County Fairs in Kansas for 1874.

COUNTY.	PLACE.	SECRETARY.	TIME.
Allen.	Iola	A. G. Jones	Oct 7-10
Anderson	Garnett	W.W. Kirkpa'k	Sep. 16-18
Atchison	Atchison	J. A. Martin	Sep. 4-7
Brown	Hiawatha	J. Cracraft	Sep. 24-26
Butler		M. D. Ellis	Sep. 22-25
Coffey		E. E. Bacon	Sep. 23-25
Cowley	Winfield	J. B. Fairbanks	Sep. 1-3
Cherokee	Baxter Spr's	R. McGarvin	Sep. 23-25
Crawford	Girard	J. Bailey	Oct. 7-9
Dickinson	Enterprise	C. B. Hoffman	Sep. 23
Franklin	Ottawa	W. H. Clark	Sep. 23-26
Greenwood	Eureka	H. C. Rizer	Sep. 22-24
Harvey	Newton	H. C Ashbaugh	Sep. 3-4
Jackson	Holton	I. I. Tabor	Sep. 2-4
Lyon	Emporia	A. R. Bancroft.	Sep. 22-25
	Paola	T. M. Carroll	Sep. 23-26
Miami Mitchell	Beloit	C. P. Stevens	Sep. 23-26
		J. M. Altaffer.	Se.29 Oc.1
Montgomery.		W. A. Johnston	Sep. 23-25
Ottawa	Minneapolis		Sep. 28-30
Pottowatomie		E. Walker	Se.29 Oc.2
Riley	Manhattan	J. Q. A.Shelton	
Republic	************	J. O. Savage	Sep. 16-18
Shawnee		J. B. Billard	Sep. 23
Smith	SmithCentre	L. C. Uhl	Sep. 24-25
Sumner	Oxford	C. Tilton	e: 0000 1
Wabaunsee	Alma	F. W. Kroenke	Se.30 Oc.1
Washington	Washington	G. W. Shriner .	Sep. 15-17

WHO IS JAMES C. CUSEY?

We have been requested by a number of correspondents to state for their information what we know personally of Mr. J. C. Cusey, who received the nomination for Governor on the reform ticket.

The bitterness of the partizan press is such ed to give little credence to the exaggera ted accounts of this man's weakness or another's strength. We shall aim without partizan bias to give a candid and fair statement of the qualifications of candidates that may appear on the various tickets.

James C. Cusey, was born in Ashland county, Ohio, May, 1831, and is therefore in his forty-fourth year. His parents moved to Mc-Lean county, Illinois, in 1836, and in 1856 to Humboldt county, Iowa, from whence Mr. Cusey moved to Miami county, Kansas, in 1870. He has always been engaged in farming and

stock raising. During his residence in Iowa he was sheriff of Humboldt county for four years, and was subsequently elected by the ness feature of the Grange practical and pro joint convention of the Iowa Legislature Trustee of the Iowa Agricultural College and Farm which position he held for four years, during said time he was one of the executive commit tee of three who superintended the building of meet the expectations of the membership withthe Iowa Agricultural College, at Ames. Last fall he was without his solicitation nominated the Subordinate and County Granges. by the Reform party in this county as their candidate for the Legislature from the 21st District, and notwithstanding the fact that the district had heretofore been overwhelmingly and arranging for the most profitable sale of elected by a large majority. Mr. Cusey's record in last winter's Legislature will bear the most rigid scrutiny, although, perhaps, he did not make so many long speeches as others he worth during the Fair, in accordance with the was a hard working, valuable member.

At this part

he claim to be such, but will average well of the business feature of the Grange will enawith the public men of Kansas, present or ble the Patrons to prove the organization of past. Mr. Cusey is a successful farmer, a moral, temperate, upright and downright man, the members needing help. and notwithstanding all the ridicule, connation, we say, knowing the two men, that County Agents that shall mean business.

Mr. Cusey will to-day compare favorably in The Kansas Farmer. intelligence, ability and other qualifications for public position with James M. Harvey, and it must be remembered that the people of Kansas have twice honored Mr. Harvey as their Governor, and subsequently placed their seal of commendation upon his official acts by sending him to the United States Senate. We beg leave to say that up to date Kansas has not developed great or brilliant men, but for ordinary legislation we have as a State more than our average share. Such a man is James C. Cusey.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

The Republican State Convention which asembled in Topeka, August 26th, contained ed to be the ablest in point of ability that ever assembled in the State. The withdrawal of a number of delegates consequent upon the of special premiums: nomination of Mr. Osborn for Governor was Best sample Native Wine, (to be sample of 12 bottles,) Kansas production, \$10. OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

DR. JOHN A. WARDER, Ohio.
GEO. T. ANTHONY, Leav-nworth, Kan,
DR. CHARLES REYNOLDS, Fort Riley, Kan.
S. T. KELSEY, Hutchigsor Kan.
MRS. CORA M. DOWNS, Wyandotte, Kan.
"JUNEBERRY," Wyandotte County.
MRS. M. S. BEERS, Shawnee County.
MRS. M. S. BEERS, Shawnee County.
MRS. M. S. BEERS, Shawnee County.
"RAMBLER."
"BETTY BADGER," Freep rt Pa.
DR. A. G. CHASE, Leavenworth.
R. S. ELLIOTT, Kirkwood, Mo
W. MARLATT, Manhattan, Kan.
NOAH CAMERON, Lawrence, Kan.
C. W. JOHNSON, H. awatha, Kan.
"OLD CENTRE." "COUNTRY Lab.D." "HOOSIER GIRL." "P. POPENOE, ALFREL, GRAY, Prop. SNOW, Prop. KEDZIE, Prop. MUJGE, and host of other valuable contributors, who will assist in giving the farmers of Kansas a pre er not equalled in the country for originality and acrit.
A special and interesting de artiment of the paper will be the short letters from farmers and breaders, fruit-growers and others it erested in the various branches of agriculture. T e live discussions upon the topics of the day, emb.acing full and complete information upon every plase of the farmers' more ment, will also be a prominent feature of the paper Specimen copies will be sent free to any address.

DR. JOHN A. WARDER. Leavenworth.
Many remained whose feelings were as decidedly in the opposition to Mr. Osborn as those who left. At times during the session of the Econvention boistrous and uproarious scenes occurred which were no credit to the convention. Notwithstanding the ridicule which has been heaped upon the men who had the course to withdraw from the convention in obedience to their convictions we believe the bolt and consequent disaffection will take 10,000 votes from the Republican ticket.

The platform, which we present elsewhere, is full of spread-eagle 4th of July clap-trap that sounds well but means little or nothing.

Every live issue touched upon could have yellowed the convention is a weak namby pamby affair that most saloon keepers will cheerfully endorse; it was, however, the strongest the convention would entertain.

is full of spread-eagle 4th of July clap-trap Best piece home made worsted Embroidery, would entertain.

There was the usual amount of cheap electioneering, caucusing, making combinations paying bills of voters, getting passes, trading and shystering on votes.

We have frequently stated our belief that reformatory character, and we may add, that the selections of men would be made with little regard to the platforms upon which they were to stand, all of which brings us to the recommendation often made in this journal, viz: to vote for those men whom you can conscientiously support, regardless of their nominations, as the most direct road to political re-

The following are the nominations made a the convention :

For Governor, Thomas A. Osborn, of Leaven worth; for Lieutenant-Governor, M. J. Salter, of Neosho; for Secretary of State, Thomas H Cavanaugh, of Saline; for Auditor, D. W Wilder, of Bourbon; for Treasurer, Samuel Lappin, of Nemaha; for Attorney General, A M. F. Randolph, of Coffey; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Frazer, of Douglas; for Associate Justice, D. M. Valentine, of Best Beer, \$5.00 Franklin.

THE STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

By reference to our State News it will be seen that a State Temperance convention is called to meet at Leavenworth, September 10, to place in nomination a State ticket. We cannot of course remotely indicate what the sas, requests that the officers of other Farmers cannot of course remotely indicate what the sas, requests that the purpose of bet seen that a State ticket. We cannot of course remotely indicate what the sas, requests that the officers of other Farmers cannot of course remotely indicate what the sas, requests that the purpose of bet says the purpose of bet seen that a State ticket. We cannot of course remotely indicate what the sas, requests that the officers of other Farmers says the purpose of bet says merely to place a ticket in the held as an ex- ter organization. pression of opinion, it may pratically do more harm than good. If, on the other hand, there The bitterness of the partizan press is such against an opposition candidate that most men is present enough political sagacity to select the temperance men from the tickets already of a great deal of direct good. Instead of throwing away their votes the temperance men of the State will be enabled to do much towards the election of men who are in fact their candidates.

We believe the temperance convention have much responsibility attached to their action and we indulge in the hope that wise and judicious counsels will prevail.

MEETING OF THE COUNTY AGENTS.

The absolute necessity of co-operation among the County Business Agents, to make the busi fitable, is apparent to all who have given the subject attention. The State Agent, whom we know to be one of the most zealous and earnest workers in the organization, cannot cut live and active co-oporation on the part of

To expect of the State Agent a thorough or ganization of his bureau, which includes the purchasing of everything which farmers buy,

simply asking impossibilities. Every County Council in the State should send it least their County Agent to Leaven Mr. Cusey is not a brilliant man, nor does ticular time the more thorough organization practical utility in organizing assistance for

Turn out during the State Fair, and let there tempt and abuse which has followed his nomi- be thorough organization secured among the 4th. We hope the farmers of Lyon will show

State Fair Items .- Tents have been secured on the grounds.

A large tent is set apart for holding meet ings during the day, which may be made an interesting feature.

The steam plow advertised, is now on the way to Leavenworth, and will certainly be on perintendent, and State Senator. exhibition. The Board has secured 20 acres strong practical men of sense for business and of blue grass, sod with which to thoroughly test the power and practicability of this plow. A number of counties have signified their ntention to exhibit for the \$150 premium.

Extraordinary reductions in fare from railoads have been granted to visitors during Mission tp., 2. Fair week. From Topeka to Leavenworth and return, round trip ticket, \$2. From Otta nearly every individual of prominence in the wa, via Lawrence, round trip, \$2. and from Republican party in Kansas. It was conceed- Atchison, Emporia, and other points, like rates according to distance.

The following is a continuation of the list

Best display of Peaches, Kansas grown, 150 Apple trees 3 years old, \$18. Best display of Apples, Kansas grown, 100 as sorted budded Peach trees, \$12.

Third best, \$10. Fourth best, \$9.

Best hand made Shirt, to have been made by a girl under 20 years of age, and exhibited by her, Lady's Hat, valued at \$20.

Lady's Hat, \$15,

Young lady wearing the neatest and best made calico dress—the same to have been made by herself without other assistance. First premium, \$10. Second premium, \$5. Third premium, \$3.

Fourth premium, \$2. Fifth premium, \$1.

miums must be the daughters of farmers, and numerous sources, information, news and be permanent residents on the farm with their possible the burtness of the present season.

Best display of Merchandise at the State Fair by any firm, 1,000 cards in colors.

Best and largest display of trinkets, by any boy or girl, a Comb and Brush, worth \$2.50.

Best looking Baby, under four months and ing year we will in return give you a paper over two months, a pair of best Baby shoes. which will favorably compare with any or its For the Lady showing best and longest suit kind published in the country. of Hair, Switch of Hair, worth \$10,00.

Durham Park Shorthorn Cattle.-We call at tention to the splendid sales of Herd-Book Cat-

Nesson County Agricultura:

It is secrety. Ag SAS FARMER will be found at the President's to contend fairly and honorably with Missouri office on the grounds, where sample copies and other states in a display of her products.

may be seen and subscriptions can be made. report of the Fair.

Hall's Patent Husking Glove.—This week's tual.
FARMER contains the advertisement of this by any other in the market. It thoroughly agricultural products and fruits. protects the hands, and insures rapid work.

Topeka on Satureay the 5th of September, at test this honor. 3 P. M., in the Court House for the purpose of Something of direct interest to our agriculauxiliary to the State League recently organ for the "best display of agricultural products up a large amount of corn and to stack their by any State, county or district, agricultural straw, making altogether a greater abundance from each representative district in the hibitors." This is open to neighborhoods.

County will be selected to represent this representative of the product of the product of the straw, making altogether a greater abundance of fodder for stock than last winter, and hibitors." This is open to neighborhoods, fice their stock through fear of a dreadful farmance or counties and meat displays can

tember. By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Grange Pin.—We are in receipt of a neat Grange pin from the Leavenworth Novelty Works. We are informed by the proprietors of these works that they have largely increased their facilities for manufacturing Masters' effort in every neighborhood to contribute to a more general display, either towaship or county. Such displays could easily be securour cured by sending displays exhibited at local or county fairs, after exhibiting at home, to the Grange pin from the Leavenworth Novelty County. Such displays could easily be securour cureditors to charge it up to the grashop-pers—and vote bonds and sell them for nothing. As for industry, economy and character, pooh!—Eureka Herald. toools, seals, etc. See their advertisement.

what they can do under difficulties.

Reform County Convention .- A Grand Mass

will have its proper relative strength in said Convention, as follows: 1st Ward, 9, 2d Ward, 16; 3d Ward, 12; 4th Ward, 17; Rossville tp. 4; Silver Lake tp., 5; Soldier tp., 8; Topeka tp., 7; Tecumseh tp., 5; Monmouth tp., 5; Wil-

liamsport tp., 4; Auburn tp., 4; Dover tp., 3;

The voters present, and in sympathy with the reform movement, will be entitled to cast the vote of their respective townships and wards. Every man having an equal voice in the vote of his township or ward.

and what we will pay them—a fair price for a fair day's work, and that only." Let us forever lay aside delegates, and speak for ourselves.

Let us give a rebuke to political shysters, politic Best and greatest display of Grapes, a pair of litical rings, court house rats and paupers, also Boots worth \$16. to political thieves who every year steal the

we sav. " Reform."

By order of the Reform County Committee

M. J. ALKIRE, Chairman pro tem.

THE KANSAS FARMER.

GRASSHOPPER CLUB OFFER

While we understand that people must read and in times of trouble that a paper such as the KANSAS FARMER can be of great value [The young ladies competing for these pre. to its readers, gathering as it does from wide whose exclusive business is farming, and must

To accomodate the smaller post offices and

by any firm, 1,000 cards in colors.

Best Baby under 12 months old—(committee on the award to be physicians)—an elegant Baby Carriage, \$150.

To the person who will walk one fourth mile in the shortest time, (open to Kansans and Missourians), one Lounge, valued at \$40.

Best and largest display of trinkets, by any boy or girl. a Comb and Brush, worth \$2.50.

ent, fearless and reliable. It is a lamily paper, containing a wider range of the convention.

As the State at least three days prior to the meeting of the convention.

As the State Fair will be in progress at Leavenworth during the week in which the Convention is to be held, reduced rates can print a paper like the Kansas Farmer, in a new State, requires a strong and liberal supprobably be obtained by applying for the same over the different railroads in the State.

By order of the State Convention.

Best piece Lady's work, made by exhibitor, shoulder to the wheel and give us another Best looking Baby, under two months, \$10,00. new subscription besides his own for the com-

KANSAS CITY EXPOSITION.

The success and magnificence of the previous years of this great fair of the West seems on motion the following gentlemen were chosen as delegates to attend the Senatorial convention, to be held at Wichita, September 15. tle, made to parties in Colorado and Texas, by our years of this great fair of the West seems Mr. Crane, of Durham Park, Marion co., Kan. likely to be even greater than heretofore.

We notice from our Kansas City exchanges noon, by a scamp who claimed to be a cattle that Kansas is doing much already to add in dealer and passed a forged check on the bank. Neosho County Agricultural Society.—This terest and value to the display and notwith. He was afterwards caught in Leavenworth,

This is as it should be, particularly as Kan We hope the Secretary will send us some sas City is the receiving point from a vast area of Kansas, and a market for its products, and the interests between the two sections are mu-

We notice that liberal premiums are offered Improved Husking Glove, which is unequaled by the Exposition Association for displays of

A gold medal valued at \$100 is offered for The writer of this notice has visited the factothe "best display of agriculture, horticulture ket a majority, and incarcerating official much interested in the process of their manutry tributary to, any railroad company in Mis. much interested in the process of their manufacture. They employ a large force and do an souri, Kansas or the territories, made by railimmense business. All the material used in road company or agent." These displays the factory is made expressly for them, and is of the best quality. The gloves turned out this year are far superior to those of last year A Mass Temperance Meeting will be held in glad to learn that the railroads will again con-

organizing a County Temperance Association, tural people is the offer of \$100 and diploma auxiliary to the State League recently organ for the "best display of agricultural products district had heretofore been overwheimingly and arranging for the most profitable sale of County will be selected to represent this granges or counties and neat displays can more their stock arranging for the most profitable sale of County will be selected to represent this granges or counties and neat displays can mine to county all kinds of produce, to accomplish this with county in the State Temperance Convention popular man in the county, Mr. Cusey was out either co-operation or working capital, is to be held at Leavenworth, the 10th of Septon contribution.

The exposition are to contain the place of Lyon County Fair.—Lyon County holds her live stock sales on the exposition grounds dai-Third Annual Fair at Emporia Sept. 2nd, 3d ly during the week. These sales have become very popular and are a decided convenience to stockmen, whether buyer or seller,

Rates of transportation on all railroads have onvention of the people of Shawnee county been made very low, and also passenger rates. will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1874, The Kansas Pacific, Missouri River, Ft. Scott to accommodate ALL who may wish to camp at the Court House in the City of Topeka, at & Gulf, and L, L. & G, railroads carry articles 10 o'cloch, a.m., for the purpose of selecting and animals to be exhibited at the Fair, full the best men, without regard to party, to fill rates paid one way, the same being refunded the following offices: Probate Judge, County on return of articles or animals-making the Attorney, Clerk of District Court, County Sutransportation virtually free.

We anticipate unbounded success for the Each Township and Ward in the County Kansas City Exposition. The Fair week opens September 14th.

State News Items.

PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of Kansas.

WHEREAS, The western and new settled portion of the state has been invaded by an army of grasshoppers, which have, in some sec-tions, destroyed the growing crops on which Farmers, Mechanics, Laborers, Voters and Taxpayers! Turn out in strong numbers and fixed purposes. Let us say "who we want lived purposes. Let us say "who we want lived And had been strong to the growing crops of which the people relied for subsistence, thus rendering destitute very many of our citizens, and threatening great suffering among the people in the localities so affected unless speedily relieved.

lieved. And
WHEREAS, The state has no power to afford

garding as the first duty of the State, a foster-Boots worth \$16.

Best collection of Cut Fowers, from grown or imported by Vick, \$20.

Second best, \$15.

Third best, \$10.

To political thieves who every year steal the ing care and protection for all her citizens, and believing the present to be an extraordina ry occasion, as contemplated in the constitution, do hereby, in virtue of the power vested in the constitution, do hereby, in virtue of the power vested in the constitution, do hereby, in virtue of the power vested in the constitution, do hereby, in virtue of the power vested in the constitution, do hereby, in virtue of the power vested in the constitution, do hereby, in virtue of the power vested in the constitution of the pow

tion, do hereby, in virtue of the power vested in me, convene the Legislature.

The members of the senate and house of representatives are, therefore, summoned to assemble in their respective chambers at Topeka at twelve o'clock, noon, on Tuesday the fifteenth day of September, 1874, then and there to consider and determine such measures as will best accomplish the object for which they are hereby convened.

are hereby convened. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State. Done at the city of Tope-ka, this twenty-eighth day of August, A. D.

Signed, THOMAS A. OSBORN, By the Governor. W. H. SMALLWOOD, Secretary of State.

State Temperance Convention

the platforms of this year would show but little difference except possibly upon the currency. That all would be of the most intense we have determined to receive clubs of 10 or to be sent at one time, for one or more & Townsend for sample—Silver Water Ser vice, consisting of pitcher, two goblets, slop bowl and salver, valued at \$75. Open to competition from any quarter.

We have determined to receive clubs of 10 or to a State Convention, to be held at Leavenworth, on Thursday, September 10th, 1874, at 71½ o'clock, P. M., to nominate an Independent Temperance Ticket, the basis of representation to be four from each Representative District in the State. It is earnestly recommend-Farmers, this is your paper. It is independ ent, fearless and reliable. It is a family paheld in each Representative District in the

R. CORDLEY. Pres. DAVID BEACH, Secy. MRS. WM. FAIRCHILD, Treas. J. JAY BUCK. DRUSSILLA WILSON.

Executive Committee.

Sunday morning it rained enough to soak the ground several inches deep, and thundered enough to wake upthe ancient patriarchs. The grass has started to grow again, and the confidence of the wilted people revived.—Sum-

met in Topeks on Thursday, and nominated John Francis for Treasurer, and J. P. Bauserman for Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Mr. Frances is from Allen county and is the present Treasurer. Mr. Bauserman is the resent Superintendent of Schools of Leaven-

worth county.

The Supreme Court has decided in the Smith case; that the statutes of Kansas are broad enough to punish county treasurers for embezzlement. There is now a chance to purify the local politics in numerous republi-can counties, both by giving the Reform tic-

the Insane Asylum. Chetopa has paid due honor and respect to his memory. Col. Hor-ner was one of our best citizens, bold and

sons Sun.

Although grass was short, we believe more prairie hay has been put up in this county than for many years previous. The grasshopper scare has also induced the farmers to out

We would suggest that there be made an effort in every neighborhood to contribute to

Property Statements by County Clerks.

The following is a list of the returns made to the State Auditor by the clerks of the different counties in Kansas, being the total valua-

tion of all property in such counties	s, including	auts answered that by a parol agreement of the partic afterwards made, the note was to be paid at maturit if convenient and practicable, but if not convenient and practicable then that the time for the payment of the same should be extended until the defendant should receive certain moneys, which, as they alleged they had not received when they filed this answer but the answer did not state any sufficient consideration for sid agreement and it did not allege that was either inconvenient or impracticable for the defendants to pay said note at the time it became dut The plaintiff demured to said answer on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitue a defense to the plaintiff action; Held, That the cour below did not err in sustaining said demurrer. All the Justices concurring.
railroad property :		if convenient and practicable but if not convenient
Allen	49 915 975 00	and practicable then that the time for the payment of
Anderson	2 203 639 16	the same should be extended until the defendant
Atchison	4 350 109 00	should receive certain moneys which as they alleged
Sourbon	4 563 372 88	they had not received when they filed this answer
trown	8 441 590 04	But the answer did not state any sufficient considers
Intler	9 098 149 30	tion for s. id agreement and it did not allege that
hase	1 578 589 08	was either inconvenient or impracticable for the de
lav	847 944 18	fendants to pay said note at the time it became due
rawford	1 712 428 06	The plaintiff demurred to said answer on the ground
herokee	1 897 490 53	that it did not state facts sufficient to constitu a a de
lond	904 545 00	fense to the plaintiffs action : HELD That the cour
effey	2 004 091 00	below did not err in sustaining said demurrer
effcy owley avis oniphan	1,563,526 10	All the Justices concurring.
lavia	1 474 892 16	
loninhan	1,474,322 16 3,859,830 00	
longlas	6 984 615 87	The second secon
llie	663 000 38	X. K. STOUT vs. C. C. HYATT.
ouglas illis ranklin	6,934,615 87 663,000 38 3,059,534 00 385,262 00	Francis Grown Doubleton Character
	885 262 00	Error from Doniphan County.
reenwood	2 158 785 00	REVERSED.
oward	2,158,785 00 1,217,976 00 2,133,513 00 3,247,502 09	By the Court. VALENTINE, J
orenwood oward ackson efferson	2.133.518 00	I It is not a substantial owner for the Attack
efferson	3.247 502 00	to discharge a incor during the time the district cour
ohnson	8,531,545 00	I. It is not a substantial error for the district cour to discharge a juror during the time the jury are being impanneled although the juror may be discharge for an insufficient reason, where an unexceptionably jury is afterwards obtained and where the party complaining has not exhausted his preemptory challenges II. A party may have both a legal and an equitable title to a piece of land He may in fact possess the whole title both legal and equitable and be the entire owner of the property.
abette	2,196,467 00 8,918,213 08 147,979 97 2,499,606 06 3,863,863 36	for an insufficient reason where any be discharged
abette eavenworth incolu	8,918,218 08	inry is afterwards obtained and where the
incolp	147 979 97	pleining has not exhausted his prompton sheller
inn	2 499 606 06	II A party may have both a local and an acutable
von	8 863 863 86	title to a piece of land. He may in fact persons
inn yon tilon [arghall	1.575.771 8	whole title both local and controls and be the
arshall	1,575,771 8 2,704,854 66	owner of the property
CPherson	514.648 19	III A party may in an action for the resevent
[lami	514,648 19 8,530,991 00	real property under section 505 of the code (Con) deat
arshall cPherson (Iami (Itchell contgomery forris emaha orton	459,018 35 2,482,258 78 1.414,518 82	whole title both legal and equitable and be the entire owner of the property. III. A party may in an action for the recovery or real property under section 595 of the code (Genl. Stat. 748, 749,) recover on the strength of an equitable title only, even though the adverse party may hold the legal title provided however that such equitable title is paramount to and stronger than the title held by such adverse party.
lontgomery	2 482 258 78	only even though the adverse perty may hald the
forris	1.414.518 82	gal title provided however that such conitable title is
emaha	2,666,676 83	paramount to and stronger than the title held by each
orton	24 663 15	adverse party
Bage	24,663 15 2,360,205 00	IV Where the plaintiff seeks under sold seetles, for
ttawa	597 611 00	of the code to recover real property on the street of
sborne	2,360,205 00 597,611 00 200,814 22 347,345 29 2,788,949 06 806,956 39 615,058 65 1,656,688 00 64,641 00	a paramount coultable title against a defendant
awnee	847 845 29	holds the legal title the action is in the nature of
ottawatomie	2.788,949 06	equitable action and although such action is frequent
eno	806,956, 39	ly called an action of electment, yet the first determine
eno loe illey ooks	615,058 65	nation of the rights of the parties must be severed by
ilev	1 656 688 00	the rules portaining to conitable actions. That
ooks	64.641 00	the plaintiff in such action must make out in succession
nasell	1,007,575 80 6,024,079 00	spect as complete a right to recover and her the
hawnee	6.024.079.00	kind of evidence as though he had communed his ac-
ussell hawnee mith edgwick	165,158 91	tion in the form of an equitable action
edgwick	165,158 91 1,658,028 60	V Although the facts in an action, for the
alina abaunsee ashington	1,871,755 54 2,021,651 00 1,374,400 00 1,486,907 16	of real property under said section for the recovery
Abaunsee	2.021.651 00	not usually and need not necessarily be get out in
ashington	1,374,400 00	pleadings in detail nor with any degree of posting
ilson	1.486,907 16	ty still either party under such pleadings may pro-
oodson	1.346.844 00	whatever would strengthen his own title or defeat his
yandotte	1,346,844 00 2,200,208 77	adversary's title in the same manner and to the
AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	4,400,400 11	extent as he could do if the facts were set out with all
		the circumstantial minutes lacts were set out with all
	- E 1	the circumstantial minuteness and luliness of detail
T		VI Since the decision in the eactions.
Tune upon the "Organs."-Let t	ne " Grind-	Stringfellow (9 Kee 200 at at case of the State vs.
ers" Dance.		Stringlenow (2 Ras, 203, 310, et seq.) there can be no
Cia Dance.		therities of Warrant to call are of the territorial au
Mis Now Vort Would	414 61-	thorities of Kansas to sell school lands during the
The New York World expresses i	tsell lreely	time that Ransas was a territory, or concerning the va-
nd sensibly about the Grange "or	gan "busi-	for that purpose
	11.04 ((14.1-	VII. Preemption rights could be assigned under and
ess, stating among other things,	THAT " 11 18	only, even though the adverse party may hold the legal title provided however that such equitable title is paramount to and stronger than the title held by such adverse party. IV. Where the plaintiff seeks under said section 595 of the code to recover real property on the strength of a paramount equitable title against a defendant who holds the legal title, the action is in the nature of an equitable action, and although such action is frequently called an action of ejectment, yet the final determination of the rights of the parties must be governed by the rules pertaining to equitable actions. That is, the plaintiff in such action must make out in every respect as complete a right to recover and by the same kind of evidence as though he had commenced his action in the form of an equitable action. V. Although the facts in an action for the recovery of real property under said section 595 of the code are not usually and need not necessarily be set out in the pleadings in detail nor with any degree of particularity, still either party under such pleadings may prove whatever would strengthen his own title or defeat his adversary's title in the same manner and to the same extent as he could do if the facts were set out with all the circumstantial minuteness and fullness of detail that they usually are in equitable actions. VI. Since the decision in the case of the State vs. Stringfellow (2 Kas, 263, 316, et seq.) there can be no question concerning the power of the territorial authorities of Kansas to sell school lands during the time that Kansas was a territory, or concerning the validity of the laws of the territorial authorities of Kansas to sell school lands during the time that kansas was a territory, or concerning the validity of the laws of the territorial authorities of Kansas to sell school lands during the time that kansas was a territory, or concerning the validity of the laws of the territorial legislature passed for that purpose. VII. Preemption rights could be assigned under section 5 of the terri
ot only an imposition but a source	of serious	646) and this assignment could be made by a simple
anger." The WESTERN RURAL	80T000 00	instrument in writing. The assignment where the
	-Ricon wa	and has not been paid for was at most only the assign-
the "imposition," but does not	apprehend	ment of an equitable interest, no estate was conveyed
		and of course it was not necessary to execute a deed of
ny danger, except that the pe	rsons soft	conveyance. Said instrument in writing may be and
nough to subscribe for them will g	ret no mid	
AND THE WORLD COLUMN TO A VICTOR WITH A	or mo duesce	must be proved in the same manner as any other sim-
		the state of the s
o quo. Where money or subscri	ptions are	ple instrument in writing. VIII. The proceedings of the county board under

The World has overlooked one of the weakest points in the "organ" business—a nuisance before which the Italian organ fiend must hide his diminished head. This omitted point is that, when they do not bodily steal their matter, which is not seldom, (your "organ" is not troubled with a conscience,) they contain nothing but rubbish. Were it not the fact that the "organs" "devoted to the interests of the" organ grinders, are read only by those individuals themselves, the Grange must have succumbed long ago to the piles of balderdash slung at its long-suffering head.—Western Rurul.

All the Justices concurring.

MARSHALL SMITH vs. OSCAR F. ROWLAND et als.

Error from Osage County.

REVERSED.

By the Court.

I. A vendor's lien on real estate for unpaid purchase money may be created by the eaper and only are lessate.

II. Where the parties insert provisions in the deed of conveyance, and in the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid apurchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid apurchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid apurchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid apurchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid apurchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the formation of the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's real or and the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's

in the "imposition," but does not apprehend any danger, except that the persons soft enough to subscribe for them will get no quitd pro quo. Where money or subscriptions are given by a State or Subordinate Grange to aid an "organ," there is then no "danger," but absolute certainty, that the subsidy will be wasted.

The World points out, as we have done, that an "organ" is bound to praise—that if there is a soandal, a defalcation, an act of injustice, and exhibition of incompetency on the part of any official, the "organ" cannot afford to do aught but defend it. The press, metropolitan or agricultural, may be depended upon to chroniste all of the doings of the Grange that are of interest, and to do so with impartiality and without any expense to its readers or to Order.

"There is not a State," says our cotemporary, "in which the Order has made any progress where there are not already journals circulating widely among the Patrons which give all the Grange news as a matter of general interest and comment thereon with the most perfect independence. To such papers as the Western Rural, Farmers Union, Western Farm Journal, or Kansas Farmer, it is a matter of utter indifference what any individual organization may think of the most perfect independence. To such papers are sure to be worth infinitely more than those furnished by journals started for a special purpose—whose principle it is to fawn in the hope that thrift may follow. When an institution wants an organ it wants investigating."

To all of which, and to more, we give our cordial assent.

The World has overlooked one of the weak:

To all of which, and to more, we give our cordial assent.

The world has overlooked one of the weak:

To all of which, and to more, we give our cordial assent.

The World has overlooked one of the weak:

The limit the corgan is the state of the partners of the money received from the sale of school lands or sale there is an advance of the note in order to make the crust of the partners of the note in order to make the crust of the

eal estate.

II. Where the parties insert provisions in the deed of conveyance, and in the promiseory note given for the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendor's lien, HeLD. That such lien is thereby created.

III. And the vendor may commence an action to enforce such a lien without first exhausting his remedy against the personal estate of the vendee; and neither is the vendor bound to show that the vendee has no personal property subject to execution.

All the Justices concurring.

onlid designate the ground upon which the objection founded. (Inuke 2s. Johnnycako, 9 Kas. 511,318; 11 mpon 2s. Kimberlin, MSS.) after the state of the board of unity commissioners purporting to essiblish a county of unity commissioners purporting to essiblish a county of the commissioners of the commissioners of the control of the county board are regular in form and contain everything which he statutes require to be preserved and kept in such that the pattion of his prove prints for a state of the county back in the building up of the town and the last a legal existence; and there is no necessity in the last last existence of the road is last instance to resort to evidence adjunct to prove the legal existence; and there is no necessity in the last last seal existence of the road way. Gen. Stat. 8908, should be preserved, or that any record should be singed by at least twelve houses holders, yet it is not necessary that twelve houses holders, yet it is not necessary in order to make the road valid that the pattition little of the road and that the pattition little of the road way. Gen. Stat. 8908, should be preserved, or that any record should be singed by at least twelve houses holders, yet it is not necessary in order to make the road valid that the pattition little of the road and that the pattition little of the road, should be singed by a state of the county board appointing the road valid that the pattition little of the road, and the signed by the statute except the width of the road as required by the statute except the width of the road as required by the statute except the width of the road, and then signed the same, limited the road valid that road was an afterwards early the state of the commissioners only it is not the state of the commissioners only it is not the state of the commissioners only it is not the state of the commissioners only it is not the state of the commissioners only it is not the state of the commissioners only it is not the state of the commissioners only it is not the state o

any person had a right to do, whether he was an other or not.

X. The greater portion of the proceedings of county commissioners in the establishment of county roads is judicial in its na 'ure, and whenever the commissioners act in a judicial or quasi judicial capacity their proceedings are entitled to about the same respect from superior courts and elsewhere as the proceedings of other tribunals of special, limited and inferior jurisdict tion. But even where their acts are ministerial, still-while superior courts should rule strictly so as to keep them within the strict limits of their jurisdiction, yet such courts should rule liberally in other respects so as not to invalidate their proceedings for immaterial irregularities.

egularities.
All the Justices concurring.

ALEXANDER H. AYERS vs. LITTLETON S. CRUM. Error from Labette County.
AFFIRMED.

By the Court.

Where an action has been tried before a justice of the peace and a judgment rendered for the plain tiff and no motion made for a new trial the district court cannot upon a petition in error reexamine the evidence introduced on the trial before the justice for the purpose of determining whether the judgment rendered by the justice is sustained by sufficient evidence or not.

All the Justices concurring.

THE STATE OF KANSAS vs. GEORGE S. SMITH, Error from Atchison County.

By the Court.

I. Chap, 83 of the laws of 1873 amending section 88 of chap, 31, Gen. Stat. includes within its provisions a county treasurer as liable to the penaltics for embezzlement.

II. In an information against a county treasurer for embezzling public funds in the county treasure it is impossible and unnecessary to set forth the particular kind of funds embezzled whether United States treasy ury notes or bank notes, or gold or ellver.

III. Where the accused was charged before the examining magistrate with embezzling \$67,000 of the funds of the county of Leavenworth and in the information was charged with embezzling \$67,378.42 belonging to divere designated funds in the treasury of the county of Leavenworth and a special plea was interposed that the defendant did not have a preliminary examination as to the embezzlement of any money or other thing belonging to any other person than the county of Leavenworth nor did he waive his right to such examination.

IV. An instruction that asserts that "when it has been established that the county of the series that "when it has been established that the county of the action under the information.

IV. An instruction that asserts that "when it has been established that the county of the county of the county of the action under the information.

IV. An instruction that asserts that "when it has been established that the county of the c

formation.

IV. An instruction that asserts that "when it has been established that the funds or property has reached the hands of the officer and that the same was not forthcoming when properly or legally demanded the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or property and the burthen of proving the legal use of such property or money is upon the officer "is errone out, in this respect that it declares that the law presumes a conclusion that is exclusively within the province of the jury.

All the Justices concurring.

New Advertisements.

TREES, ETC

AUTUMN OF 1874. We invite the attention of **Planters** and **Dealers** to our large and complete stock of Standard and Dwarf Fruit Trees. Grape Vines, Small Fruits. Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses. New and Rare Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

SECOND CONTROL OF THE SECOND CONTROL OF T



PEACHES, An enormous stock of trees, exceedingly cheap, embracing the Blood-Leaved Rivers', and other new variation. Our assortment of Fruit and Company of the State of the S Ornamental Trees is unusually complete. New Trade List sent Iree. HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS, Cherry Hill Nurseries, Westchester, Pa.



Little Giant Corn and Cob Mill. HEDGES

New Impr'vd Mill For Horse or Steam power'

Cross-Cut and Circular WOOD SAWING MACHINES,

Descriptive Circulars and Price Lists sent free. CLYMER MANUFACTURING CO. 664 to 694 W.st Bighth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, Manufacturers of Cane Machinery. Stewn Engines, Shaker Thresher, Farm, School and Church Belle, etc.

Special Notice to Grangers!

Cheaper than the Cheapest, Neater than the Neatest.

WE are now manufacturing Heavily Silver Plated Grange Jewels, Masters

Lecture Tools,

And STEWARDS TOOLS, superi-or to those of eastern make, for nearly one half less money. Send for price list, and patronize home manu-

Scals a Specialty.

LEAVENWORTH NOVELTY WORKS,
ANTHUR FOLGER,
ARTHUR BAIN.
ARTHUR BAIN.
AGent, Topeka.

Reference, John G Otis, State

Grand Joint Stock Sale!

St. Louis Fair Grounds

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

THE undersigned will sell at public auction, at the time and place above mentioned, a number of an extraction of state offices will be charged \$5.00 for the time preceeding conventions.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Shawnee County, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

R. H. C. SEARLE.

The sale will comment of Agriculture Co., 310 No. Sixth stret. t. St. Louis. Postlively no by bidding. Norman J. Colman, John J. O'Fallon, Jeff K. Clark. John M. Harney, Thomas T Turner, Levin H. Baker, Benj. McCullough.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate any one of a series of notes given by the undersigned to George Garlinghouse, dated July 23, 1874, as the consideration has falled.

Topeka, Aug. 18, 1874. GEO. R. SPALDING.

Market Review.

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS FARMER. TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. , 1

Topeka Money Market.

BONDS. cific Gold Sevens, May and Nov. 55
cific Gold Sevens, May and Nov. 56
cific Gold Sixes, June and Dec. 58
cific Gold Sixes, Fob. and August 61
cific Income Sevens, No. 11,
cific Income Sevens, No. 16,
Topeka & Santa Fe First Mortg'e 75
Topeka & Santa Fe L'd G't Bonds 8085

LOCAL SECURITIES. Kansas 7 per cent Bonds 98 City Script Dist. School Bonds 90g85 State Warrants, par County Warrants par County 7 per cent rail-road Bonds 50g85 County 10 per cent rail-road Bonds 50g85 State Warrants par Bonds 90g85 State Warrants par Bonds 90g85 State Warrants 92g85 State Warrants

GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT—Fall No 1 \$1.00—No 2 90c—No 3 80c—No 4 70@75—
Spring, Red, No 2, \$0c.
CORN—White, No 1, \$0c in bulk; Yellow and Mixed, 75
OATS—No 1, \$0c,45c in bulk.
RYE—90c.
BAILEY—90c.\$1 00.
PLOUIS—Wholesale Millers' rates—No 1 Fail, \$3 00; No .
2,\$7 5; No 3,\$3 50; Low Grades, \$2 25.
CORN MEAL—Bolted, in sacks, \$2 00; Bulk, \$1 80.
PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.
BEANS—White Navy, extra choice, \$260 60

S.

Brans—White Navy, extra choice, \$2\tilde{a}2\tilde{6}0
Medium, \$2\tilde{0}2\tilde{

Kansas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2. PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

**FLOUR—XXXX, per sack, \$2 00@3 25; XXX, \$2 50@2 75

XX, \$2 25, Rye, per cwt, \$2 70@3 00, Choice, \$5@7.

APPLES—MIXED, per barrel \$3 5; Common, \$610c.

BEANS—Choice Navy, \$2 75—3 00; Medium, \$4 25@2 50;

Common, \$1 50. Castor, \$1 50@1 05; Mod.

BROOM CORN—\$60@100 per ton.

CORN MRAL—Bolted, in sacks, \$1 80 per cwt; Kiin dried per barrel, \$3 75@3 90.

EGGS—\$63%c.

WHEAT—Fall, No. 2, \$1 00@1 05; No.3, 90@100c; No.4, \$0 80. Spring, No.1 white, 90c; No.2, red, 80c.

CORN—Yellow and Mixed, 76c; White, 78c.

CORN—Yellow and Mixed, 76c; White, 78c.

CORN—Sidel No.2, \$4 00@1 05; No.2 red, \$9c.

CORN—Yellow and Mixed, 76c; White, 78c.

Provisions—Hams, canvassed, 18c; nncanvassed, 10c.

Breakfast Bacon, 11c; Clear Rib, 8c; Clear Sides, 8340; Country Sides, 7c; City Shoulders, 666%c; Country Shoulders, 55c.

CATTLE AND HOGS. CATTLE—Native Steers, \$2 75@3 50. Fat Oxen \$4 00@4 25. exas Steers ane Cows mixed, \$2 00, HOGS—\$3 00@4 00.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—No. 1 Spring, 99c; No. 2, \$0 9630 96 No B 30 98.

CONN—No. 2, mixed, \$5568c
OATS—No. 2, 44c
RYE—No. 2, 5068c
BARLEY—No. 2, 94c;
WHISKY—934,669c
PORK—\$22 75628 50;
BULK MATS—Shoulders, \$16334; Short Rib, 114c.
GREEN MATS—Shoulders, 74c; Short Rib, 7c.

Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

WORK AS A WOMAN'S CURE.

Professor Huxley says: "We have heard a great deal lately about the physical disabilities of women. Some of these alleged impedi ments, no doubt, are really inherent in their organization, but nine tenths of them are artifi cial—the products of their mode of life. I be lieve that nothing would tend so effectually to get rid of these creations of idleness, weariness and that "overstimulation of the emotions," which, in plainer spoken days, used to be called wantonness, than a fair share of healthy work, directed toward a definite object, com bined with an equally fair share of healthy play, during the years of adolescence; and those who are best acquainted with the ac quirements of an average medical practitioner will find it hardest to believe that the attempt to reach that standard is likely to prove exhausting to an ordinarily intelligent and well educated young woman."

Undoubtedly there is a great deal of truth young girls and young married women in by stopping from 2 p.m. of one day until 8 a.m. towns and cities are growing weak, and sick, village twenty-two miles from Chicago. The found in Paris. The stocks are very large in ny of them spend half of every day lounging place is decidedly rural, being made up almost around, absolutely doing nothing, waiting for evening, or a fashionable hour to go out; their only exertion consists in dressing, tiresome enough no doubt, when one has to be frizzed, and crimped, and compressed, powdered and rouged, and made to carry all the incongruous paraphernalia of a fashionable toilet, but however wearying, not worthy of the name of work.

Work, we presume to mean some useful employment of either the mind or body, something to provide for our own or some ones else sustenance or improvement, and not a wearing gan and Wabash avenues are the handsomest out of strength and vitality in dissipation.

Perhaps half the invalids in the world among to the Palmer House. the wealthy classes could be cured by some is an army of invalid women among the labor. kind of work intelligently followed, but there ing classes for whose benefit we would like to Cure. The women who arise at five o'clock in the sick, and keep on and on, perpetually trying and every imaginable color and style of traping to get something done every minute during the sick, and keep on and on, perpetually trying and every imaginable color and style of traping whose titles not below where the second in the second necessary where the second

works very hard that encourages him.

the large room, but decidedly more cozy and and taught it in such a natural, simple way, self, if he loves her and thinks her sensible senough to marry, he should give her credit for an honest desire to do her share and when she says she cannot do all the work get help for her. The fault of the wife lies in not extended to the wife lies in the total that no one could forget it.

It was a bleak, snowy day; the train was late; the ladies room dark and smoky; and the dozen women, old and young." who sat with a gilt monogram, "P. H.," (which don't waiting impatiently, all looked cross, low-room to the wife lies in the way, and the none could forget it. work be lessened.

We believe we speak for nine out of every every piece. ten of western farmers' wives, when we say that nothing discourages them so much as to have to expend the strength for which they know their children are suffering, in waiting around it. The furniture is of the most eleupon hired men. There are few mothers in the world who will not work cheerfully all the time if necessary, for their children; but there are also few who will contentedly spend every moment except what is absolutely demanded to make clothing and prepare food for them in cooking and working for boarders.

Same thind, upholstered in velvet, satin and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw thing; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw then a pale lady in black, who lay as if asleep on a sofa opened her eyes, saw The American system of boarding hired help easy chairs. The stories above this are dividis the greatest curse the occupation of agriculed into spacious bedrooms. ture has. It destroys both family and social harmony and enjoyment, it puts a barrier be little, to some of the finest stores, and then tween husband and wife just as any disinter took a carriage and drove down to where the ested persons in a household always do, it steamer India, of the Anchor Line, was moored, alienates mother and children because it leaves went aboard, disposed of our small traps in

of farm held is unavoidable and little chil. For the Kansas Farmer. dren are to be taken care of, the mother should have hired help in the house if she wants it, and needs it, and if she don't have it, in a few generations farmers children will be imbecile

surprised "Oh, see — that corn field!"

The monotony was somewhat broken for u entirely of families of gentlemen doing business in the city and living here, either for convenience or economy. There is no business of any kind done in the place, a grocery and drug store being the only pretense of business. There are, however, some fine residences-all are very pleasant.

Wednesday morning found us in Chicago in the midst of the bustle and crowd occasion ed by the laying of the corner-stone of the new postoffice and custom house. We took a carriage and drove about the city for two hours seeing the principal streets, of which Michithe Exposition building, parks, etc.; then went

From the windows of our room there, we and call attention to the idea of Rest as a Woman's mense, and the procession several miles long, board work nands, entertain company, nurse the sick, and keep on and on, perpetually trying to get something done every minute during the day and evening, and finally going to bed because they must, and not because they feels that their work is done.

Such a life wears a woman out literally by inches, she grows thin and weak and bent, unable to take any interest in things outside of her home, because she has not strength.

She bears children, who if not weak and despondent in their youth, will prematurely fail, physically and mentally, in early manhood.

There is not much to see in Geneva, except the magnificent landscape scenery, which is mason lore, we have no knowledge of, the fine mason lore world, and important to love visited the college and public library, business as was given him to do. By-and-by founded by John Calvin, who was expelled from France for his religious opinions. and lived here for twenty-one years. The library love with the mason lore world, and important in the discharge of the mason love wo

nousehold grew to think that she has not I did, with only a confused general recollection his death Voltaire had his plays produced at of his time.

We are inclined to think it lies with both all of marble in diamonds of greys and white. husband and wife. If the husband's work is too much for him and he finds his strength and an innumerable number of small ones for business going on Sunday and Saturday all cine says, in speaking of cold water applied to becoming exhausted he secures help, in the from two to six persons. The elegant linen, alike. Between Calvin and Voltaire, human the eyes, that the aquatic furore has become so too much for him and he finds his strength and an innumerable number of small ones for business going on Sunday and Saturday all majority of cases, and even though he still glass, silver and china, with the handsome nature seems more inclined to the latter. black walnut panelling and full length mir-If the wife finds her work increasing beyond her strength she gets help if her hus handsomely dressed people, made a dazzling band is willing, in the majority of cases. The picture. From the large dining room, at each fault of the husband lies in not allowing his end, are smaller rooms, divided by arches. wife to judge for herself, as he does for him. These are furnished in the same manner as wife to judge for herself, as he does for him-self, if he loves her and thinks her sensible the large room, but decidedly more cozy and and taught it in such a natural, simple way, enough to marry, he should give her credit less noisy, and from them you have a full view

plaining in a more reasonable, calm and exmean Patrons of Husbandry, as it would in spirited or stupid. I felt all three; and plicit manner why she needs help and insist. Kansas.) In one small room the china is deco. plicit manner why she needs help and insist. Kansas.) In one small room the china is decoing that she must have it or the amount of rated in blue and gold, and in the other with scarlet and gold, and the word "Palmer" on

After a good dinner, we ran around town a

A KANSAN IN EUROPE.—No. 28.

BY RAMBLER.

Geneva, the principal city in Switzerland,

ticles of jewelry are perhaps better and more reasonable in price. The government prohibits the manufacture of jewelry of a less standard than 18 carats. We saw, at several large dard than 18 carats. We saw, at several large wasn't done for effect, and no possible reward could be received for it except the ungram chains and lady's ornaments than could be that simple little charge wasn't done for effect, and no possible reward could be received for it except the ungram matical thanks of a ragged old woman. But chains and lady's ornaments than could be found in Paris. The stocks are very large in deed, and a specialty is made of crystal jewelty and music boxes: the latter are in every conceivable shape—some, of a Swiss challet or cottage, beautifully carved from the mountain pine—and make very pretty parlor ornaments; others are put into chairs, and are so constructed that after being wound up, a person site. ed that after being wound up, a person sits down in them they will play several tunes;

terns, and make elegant mantle ornaments.

In the southwest part of the city stands the Town Hall; a quaint old structure, with stone

She bears children, who is not weak and of spondent in their youth, will prematurely fail, physically and mentally, in early manhood and womanhood.

She must carry with her a constant feeling of dissatisfaction and weariness, a sense that her incessant toil is unrequited and her efforts unavailing.

In many cases she has grown unattractive, dull and plodding, accustomed to hide her disappointments—until oftentimes her own the could go all through this magnificent household grew to think that she has not because of the could, she will be a confused general recoileer the plains was to Mark Twain and belt the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, while a prisoner in the Tower. Numerous disappointments—until oftentimes her own the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, while a prisoner in the Tower. Numerous disappointments and betters. Among the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, while a prisoner in the Tower. Numerous disappointments and betters. The same of the same of the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, while a prisoner in the Tower. Numerous disappointments and betters. The same of the same of the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, while a prisoner in the Tower. Numerous disappointments and betters. The same of the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, while a prisoner in the Tower. Numerous disappointments and betters. Among and by the time he was fifteen he had become a correct and rapid writer.

He was now transferred to the inner office the same of the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, while a prisoner in the Tower. Numerous disappoint witer.

From B. P. Colton, Master Vermont State Grange.

He was now transferred to the inner office and beautiful hand, by the latter is one addressed to Lady Jane Gray, where we could loun

much feeling; and during this sad time when she needs most sympathy to sustain her until the little ones are out of arms and the farm paid for, she has the least.

Whose fault is it? unmistakably there is fault somewhere.

We are inclined to think it lies with both little ones are out of marble in diamonds of gravs and white least.

I did, with only a confused general recollection of Splendor, and would not wonder that I to find any traces of Calvin or puritanism at the present time. Amusement, puritanism at the present time. Amusement, and gayety now seem to be the order of fun and gayety now seem to be the order of all of marble in diamonds of gravs and white least.

We are inclined to think it lies with both little ones are out of arms and the farm the little ones are out than the church. The shops are all open, and

A Pleasing Incident.

Sitting in a station the other day, I had a little sermon preached in the way I like; and I'll report it for your benfit, because it taught one of the lessons which we all should learn, and taught it in such a 'natural, simple way, that no one could forget it.

So is prussic acid, as obtained from the peach kernel. A single drop of tobacc oil will kill a cat or dog in five minutes.

Many persons are daily ruining their eyes the state of the Subordinate Granges and will visit a cat or the granges of colusiana during the by opening them in cold water mornings. Cold water will harden and roughen the hands, and much more will it do so to the manifold more of the Masters.

Grange.

Your "Patrons' Hand-Book" received, for which please accept my thanks. Our Executive committee with myself accept my thanks. Our Executive committee w

set.

Just then a forlorn old woman, shaking with palsy, came in with a basket of wares for sale, and went about mutely offering them to

you have a cup of hot tea? It's very comfortable such a day as this."

"Sakes alive! do they give tea to this de pot?" cried the old lady, in a tone of innocent surprise that made a smile go round the room, touching the glummest like a streak of sunshine. "Well, now, this is jest lovely," added the old lady, sipping away with a religion. "This does warm the cockles of my beart."

Patrons' Hand-Book

Prom M. E. Hudson, Master Kansas State Grange
Patrons of Husbandry.

APLATON KAN., May 4, 1874.

HON. J. K. Hudson: Dear Sir and Brother—Your valuable favor, the Patrons' Hand-Book has been re-

you have a cup of hot tea? It's very comfort-

down in them they will play several tunes; but the most beautiful of all are their singing in such a natural way that it is almost impossible to distinguish it from a live bird. After the instrument is wound up, at the bottom of the cage, you hang it on a hook, giving the cage a slight swinging motion, when the bird will immediately commence to sing, warbling its throat and beak as if alive. They are WATERING PLANTS.—Plants set against some weeks. This applies to all plants wanting somewhat expensive, the price ranging from 300 to 500 francs, (\$60 to \$100.)

Geneva is also celebrated for its Swiss wood, carvings, which are of rare and unique pat-

Rising in the World.

It was toward the middle of the last century Cure. The women who arise at five o'clock in the morning, wash and dress children, get the morning, wash and dress children, get breakfast, wash dishes, make beds, sweep, breakfast, wash dishes, make beds, sweep, take care of fruit, bake, iron, mend and make, board work hands, entertain company, nurse the sick and keep on and on, perpetually try-

The American Journal of Health and Mediwater is a pure, natural product, it is claimed to be a universal and beneficial application. Arsenic is a pure, natural and simple product; so is pruggle and an obtained from the product;

much more will it do so to the manifold more delicate covering of the eye; or the eye will, in self defence, become scalp in the manner of a fish; that is, the coats of the eye will thick-en, constituting a species of cataract, which must impair the sight. That water, cold and harsh as it is, should be applied to the eye for curative purposes, in place of that soft, warm, lubricating fluid which nature manufactures for just such purposes indicates great thought. for just such purposes, indicates great thought lessness or great mental obliquity. Nothing stronger than lukewarm water should ever be applied to the eye, except by special medical advice, and under special medical supervision.

Keep the Farm and Home Tldy.

to have a warm fore I goes out again. My eyes is poor and I don't seem to find the furnace nowheres."

"Here it is," and the lady led her to the steam radiator, placed a chair and showed her how to warm her feet.

"Well now girl thet, place!" said the old will mean younge on the highest how to warm her feet. how to warm her feet.

"Well, now, ain't that nice!" said the old will mar your peace, wound your self respect woman, spreading her ragged mittens to dry.

"Thanky, dear; this is proper comfortable, spruce up a little at odd times, and at even ain't it? I'm most frozen to-day, bein' lame times too, for that matter. It will make you times too, for that matter. It will make you have be a trifle proud of ain't it? I'm most frozen to-day, bein lame times too, for the many be a trifle proud of and wimbly; and not selling much makes me feel vastly better, and may be a trifle proud of the many beautiful of day phearted."

Your wife and chill your pretty homestead. alienates mother and children because it leaves went aboard, disposed of our small traps in her no time to devote to the training of their minds, manners or occupations.

It makes unhappiness and trouble where else all would be peace. Where the boarding New Bighton, Pa.

Steamer India, of the Anchor Line, was moored, kind of downhearted."

The lady smiled, went to the counter, and some sort of food, bought a cup of tea and some sort of food, watch the loading and starting of the boat.

Ivy Green.

Ivy Green.

Steamer India, of the Anchor Line, was moored, kind of downhearted."

The lady smiled, went to the counter, and some sort of food, bought a cup of tea and some sort of food, watch the loading and starting of the boat.

Ivy Green.

New Bighton, Pa.

Patrons'

State Grange.

I am indebted to you for a very useful book and friendly attention. I read with satisfaction your explanation of the farmers movement. I shall recommend the Hand-Book to my Subordinate Granges.

From Dudley T. Chase, Master of New Hampshire State Grange.

I have examined the work with some care, and find nuch to commend.

From H. H. Angell, Treasurer Kan. State Grange.
SHERMAN CITY, May 1, 1874.
BRO. HUDSON: Allow me to congratulate you on the success you have attained in producing that much needed work, the "Patrons' Hand-Book." We have tried it, and would not be without it for five times its cost.

Fraternally, H. H. ANGELL.

From Jos. T. Moore, the Master of the Maryland State Grange:

Accept my thanks for your Hand-Book. It is a very
valuable work and will be of immense value to Patrons
generally.

From Henly James, Master of the Indiana State Grange:
It will prove to be of great value to the Patrons and will supply much needed information on many points.

From T. R. Allen, Master of the Missouri State Frange: It shall have a careful perusal.

From A. B. Smedley, Master of the Iowa State Grange:

It contains valuable information and cannot fail to be of great use. It is a valuable addition to our literature in this direction.

From Geo. I. Parsons, Master of the Minnesota State Grange:
Something of the kind has long been needed, and I think your little book supplies the want.

From W. H. Chambers, Master of the Alabama From W. H. Chambers, Master of the Alabama State Grange:
The book will be of great convenience in my adminis-tration as a summary of useful information. I regard it as a valuable contribution to our Grange literature and feel assured that it will be thus considered by our entire Order.

From S. H. Ellis, Master of Ohio State Grange : It would have saved me scores of letters to have had such a book to place in the hands of each Deputy, besides the work would have been more uniform.

From S. F. Brown, Master Michigan State Grange Schoolcraft, Mich., May 4, 1874.

J. K. Hudson, Esq.: Dear Sir and Bro.; I received your letter and also a copy of the "Patrons" Hand-Book." I have carefully examined the volume and have been much gratified with its perusal. It contains much valuable matter of interest to our Order, and is worthy of the commendation of all Patrons.

Yours fraternally. S. F. BROWN.

Grange. It contains many valuable suggestions, and helps to supply a want felt by all Granges. From W. Maxwell, Master of the Tennessee State

The "Hand-Beok" will give new life and vigor to our Order. While the Patrons of your state have such a work they may have no lears of failure.

National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1874.

J. K. Hudson: Accept my sincere thanks for a copy of

your "Hand-Book" received to-day.
Yours, fraternally, O. H. KELLY, Sec. From H. W. Lewis, Master of the Louisiana State

Grange.

From Dudley W. Adams, Master of the Nationa

I have not had time to critically examine it, but from the source it springs I doubt not it contains much inform ation interesting and valuable to members of our Order.

Judge Hanway says, "Something of the kind was much needed in the Grange." From O. E. Fanning, Sec. Illinois State Grange.

I think it about what we need, and each Grange she have a copy. From G. W, Spurgeon, Sec. Kansas State Grange.

Your Hand-Book contains a vast amount of information long desired and needed by members of the Order throughout the State. It will be of great value as a reference to all in need of instruction, and will have a tendency to greatly lessen the labors of the officers of the State Grange. From G. W. Lawrence, Sec. North Carolina State Grange.

I think the Patrons' Hand-Book a good thing for its size, containing much valuable and useful information for

From W. C. Porter, Master Nebraska St. Grange. The place your book is designed to fill, in Kansas, is one that ought to be filled in Nebraska.

From E. M. Law, Sec. Alabama State Grange. I believe the Hand-Book to be admirably adapted to the Wants of Patrons throughout the country, and its general distribution among the Granges will be productive of the very best results as to uniformity of working and a thorough understanding of the principles and purposes of the Order.

From E. G. Wall, Editor "Farmers' Vindicator," Jackson, Miss.

It is absolutely necessary to make the work uniform throughout the States. I am glad you have started the ball, and hope all the States will follow in your track, and have the work alike in every State in the Union. The difficulty members of the Grange, as well as those outside the Order, who take an interest in its growth and prosperity, have experienced in securing authentic information concerning the organization, suggested the complation of this official and reliable information concerning it. The book will be found of interest and value, especially to Patrons.—Atchison Champton.

THE STRAY LIST:

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb. 27, 1887, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays acceptate and ollars the court of the legislature of the court of the court

Stray List for the Week ending Aug. 26.

Harvey County—H W. Balley, Clerk,
STEER-Taken up by John A Gwyn, Darlington to, a 8
years old radio white seer, J.H.Co on left hip, Texas
brand on left side, a great bull, 4 years old, heart brand on left
side, H.D on left hip, swallowfork and smooth crop on
light ear.
BULL—Also, white bull, J.4& on left side, score above
brand, up half erop on left ear, smooth crop on right ear,
brand on left side. Above appraised \$55.

W. J. FIERY Emporia, Kansas, Breeder of Thorough
Left Shipper of pure Poland China Pigs and Short Horn
Cattle.

Send for Price List.

J. J. FIERY Emporia, Kansas, Breeder of Thorough
Left Shipper of pure Poland China Pigs and Short Horn
Cattle.

Stray List for the Week ending Aug. 19, 1874.

Clay County—E. P. Huston, Clerk, PONY—Taken up by Conrad Kirchner, Malberry tp, July 17, one pony mard, 13 hands high, dark bay, 9 years old, black Mane and tail, saddle marks. Appräsed \$50.

Cowley Countp—M. G. Troup. Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by T C.Cox and 'A. Giller, of Maple one dark gray three year old Horse, white stripe in se, little white on left hind foot, fourteen hands high preases 480. MARE—Also, one light gray'three year old Mare, white stripe in face, 14 hands high. Appraised \$40. HORSE—Also, one black three year old Horse, white star in face, white tip on nose, both hind feet white, 14% hands high. Appraised \$40. HORSE—Also, one black three year old Horse, both hind feet white, is hand high. Appraised \$50, PONY-Also, one pony Horse, bay, 3 years old, right hind foot white, 12 hands high. Appraised \$25.

HORSE—Also, one sorrel three year old Horse, white stripe in face, 13% hands high. Appraised \$25. Douglas County—T. B. Smith, Clerk, MARE—Taken up by R A Steele. Clinton tp, May 20, one gray pony Mare, Syears old, dark mane and tall, rope halter on neck at the time it was taken up. Appraised

Howard County—M. B. Light, Clerk. PONY—Taken up by WA Withers, Centre tp. July 28, se dun mare Pony, black mane and tail, no brands, sad-arks on the back, 3 years old. Appraised \$25.

Linn County—F. J. Weatherbie, Clerk., MARE—Taken up by John B Holms, Sheridan tp, July, one bay Mare, blind in right eye, about 13 hands high says set, supposed to be six years old. Appraised \$35. HORSE—Also, one brown Horse, black and white spot under the arm of the left for leg, about 15 hands high, 5 or 6 years yld. Appraised.

Nemaha County—J. Mitchell, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by John Van Tuyle, Rock Creek tp,
July 20, one sorrel Mare, about six years old, white stripe
in forchead, left hind foot white, about 15 hands high, collar marks. Appraised 3—.

Wabaunsee County—G. W. Watson, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by Wm Hammer, Rock Creek tp.
July 8, one bay or brown Mare, saddle and barness marks
15½ hands high, 23 or 24 years old. Appraised \$20.
MARE—Also, one bay or brown Filly, I year old, white
star in forehead, rope halter on neck. Appraised \$10.

Stray List for the Week ending Aug. 12.

Allen County—H. A. Needham, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by J W Hurley, Osage tp, a bay mare
16 hands high, 4 years old, small star in forehead, a little
white on upper lip, small callous on inside right fore leg,
saddle and harness marks. Appraised \$30

Johnson County—J. Martin, Clerk. f—Taken up by N W Owen, a brown mare colt, 2 id, star in forehead, JSG on right fore foot. Ap years old, star in forehead, JSG on right fore foot. Appraised \$25.

HORSE—Taken up by Pat Daulels, a dun or clay bank horse, Tyears old, 15 hands high, Spanish brand on the left shoulder, both hind feet white, small scar on front of left fore foot. Appraised \$20.

MARE—Also, a bay mare, 15% hands high, 8 years old, black legs, mane and tall. Appraised \$20.

HORSE—Taken up by J B Mitchell, Olathe tp, a strawberry roan horse, 13 years old, 15% hands high, collar and saddle marks. Appraised \$50.

Butler County—V. Brown, Clerk. COW—Taken up by John Pherson, Murdock tp. one do-mestic Cow, dim brand on right side, crop and under-slope on right ear, left horn short, speckled roan sides, white forchead. Appraised \$30.

Coffey County—Job Trockmorton, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by J L Barr, July 6, one bay pony
Mare, 8 years old, white mane and tail, glass eyes, scar on
right side of breast, natural pacer. Appraised \$25.

Cowley County—M. G. Troups, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by David Hite, Dexter tp, one iron
any Mare, 3 years old, perfect color, knot on right fore
acc. Appraised \$30. FILLY-Also, one sorrel yearling Filly, hind feet white to pasterns, white mark in forchead. Appraised \$25.

Howard County—M. B. Light. Clerk.

HORSE—Taken up by E 8 Barnhart. Little Caney tp.
July 70, one sorrel Horse, white stripe in face, right hind
foot white, branded on se, white stripe in face, right hind
foot white, branded on the stripe in face, right hind
foot white, branded on the stripe in face, right hind
foot white, branded on the stripe in face, right hind
foot white, branded some face in face and foot stripe in face, right hind
foot white, branded some face in face

Neosho County—G. W. McMillin, Clerk.
HORSE—Taken up by L R Nagent, Mission tp, Suly 21,
one light bay Horse, about 3 years old, 15½ hands high,
both hind feet white, white star in forchead. Apprais-

MARE—Taken up by CS Frame, Baker tp, one red roan Mare, 10 years old, 13½ hands high, star in forehead, brand on left shoulder.

Breeders' Directory.

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

N. T. BEAL, Rogerville, Hawkins county, Tennessee, breeder of Jersey Cattle of most fashionable strains; Cashmere Goats and Shepherd Dogs. Young stock for sale THOS. E. TALBOTT Dalhoff, St. Charles Co., Missouth, Breeder of pure Short-Horn Cattle. Good Bulls and bull calves for sale. Prices low. Correspondence solicited.

licited.

W.M. BLACK, "Cornwell farm," Carrollton, Greene Co., Ill., breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, Choice young bulls and helfers for sale at reasonabl prices.

GEO. E. WARING, Jr., "Ogden Farm," Newport, R. I., breeder of pure blood Jersey Cattle, Stock for sale by W. B. Casey, agent for Ogden Farm, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

MILTON BRIGGS, Kellogg, Jasper Co., Iowa, breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, and Berkshire Swine. Stock L. BURRUSS & SON, "Locust Lawn Farm," Car-, rollton, Ill., breeders of Shorthorn Cattle, Stock ale at farmers prices. Correspondence solicited. THOS. SMITH, Creston, Ogle County, Illinois, breeder of Shorthorn Cattle and Cotswold Sheep. Has choice young bulls for sale.

young outs for sale.

LEE'S SUMMIT NURSERIES—Blair Bro's, Proprietors Lee's Summit, Jackson Co., Mo. General Nursery Supplies at wholesale and retail.

G. G. MAXON, "Riverside Farm," Schenectady, N. Y., breeder of Shorthorn Cattle and Berkshire Swine. Stock for sale

THOMAS KIRK, Washington C. H., Ohlo, breeder of Shorthorn Cattle of the most fashionable families. Stock for sale. Catalogues furnished on application.

H. N. MOORE, "Bothe Valley Place." Red Oak, Iowa, breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, Berkshire and Magic Hogs. None but thoroughbreds kept on the farm.

W. GODDARD, Harrodabert, Ky., breeder of pure shorthorn Cattle of tangashionable pedigrees—seventeens, the sort suitable for the show ring and shambles.

M. H. COCHRANS, Hillihars, Compton One, Canada, breeder of Shorthorns and Ayrshire Cattle and Shropshire Sheep, Catalogues sent on application.

CLEN FLORA STOCK-BREEDING ASSOCIATION, Waukegan, Ill., breeders of pure bred Shorthorns of approved and isshlonable pedigrees. Catalogues sent on application. Address, C. C. FARKS.

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—New York World. §

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subject.—Kansas New Era.

It is a valuable compilation of information concerning the names and address of officers, constitutions and ain of the organization, and much other valuable informatio. It seems to be a work which all Patrus who desire to inosted in their Order should at once obtain. Much calles between the point in book to make it reliable: all its statements.—Chanute Times.

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We have received a Grange Manual from the office of the Kansas Farmer, but as we loaned it immediately on receipt to the Patrons who were just organizing a district Grange, we have not had opportunity to examine the work. The Patrons speak of it, however, in high terms, and it will no doubt be extensively used.—Blue Rapids Times.

The Patrons' Hand-Book, for the use and benefit of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, is received from J. K. Hudson, the author, and editor and proprietor of the KANSAS FARMER. It is an excellent work and needed by every member of the Order.—Lincoln Co. News.

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