WHOLE NO. 364.

For The Spirit of Kansas. THE LABORER'S WIFE TO HER HUS-BAND.

BY E. BLLEN CHERRY.

Come home early to night, love,
The kettle is singing for tea.
And in flickering shadows of light, love,
The fire shines on baby and me.
And playfully steals o'er the wall, love,
As if it were seeking for thee.

I am weary waiting for thee, love,
Come home with thy well earned store;
Thy task must be done ere this, love,
Then haste by the tavern door;
Pause not even to think, love,
Or thou wilt be lost evermore.

Though the wine in the cup is red, love, It is full of deadly deceit;
Its sparkling is full of wee, love, Ot bitter in mad of sweet!
Then hasten, return to thy home, love,

Thy truer friends here to greet.

Hark! that step—it is thine, love,
I know it though now far away;
That firm, quick step tells me much, love,
Oh may it be thus alway;
The dear Lord was answered my prayer, love

I asked the return of each day. Thou art coming home early to-night, love,

I know the conquest and strife;
But 'tis like thy beautiful beart, love,
'Tis thy noble aim in life!
I shall live to bless the day, love,
't became thy wedded wife, LAWRENCE, Kansas.

FIFTEEN-CENT DINNERS.

"Fifteen-cent dinners for six in tamily !" Fifteen-cent dinners-hum !- well, all I've got to say is this: ... I wish the lady that wrote that there fitteen-cent dinner-book was just obliged to cook one of 'em for my old man, and the four hired men and her, that's all. I jest wish she was here where I am, in the back room behind the shoe shop, with fifteen cents to provide a meal for six with. I aint revengeful, but I do wish that on her. She wouldn't write no more books in a hurry.

Now, my husband, Samuel Crispin, is a fine man, and he's educated hisself considerable and he's fond of readin'. I don't mind his readin books; it keeps him quiet and out of liquor stores, which he never enters, amen to goodness! nor hasn't since we was married; nor I don't keer et he têtches in the Ledger, nor any other tamily paper; but I wish to massy ! wouldn't read the newspapers so continual. forbid I ever should; so I won't give no more only fifteen cents for a dinner to get one, nor a Not but what if I get a minute to sit down, it's sort o' interestin' to hear all about the horrid into that book an hour before I knowed that won't fill a saucer. And I say, as I said before, murders and how yaller fever is broke out, and about the burglars, and that; but Samuel does pick up so many new idees, and I aint a favorite o' new idees, especially for workin' men; they aint got time for 'em.

Now, Samuel is by natur' a Methodist, but them papers aint to be counted, and I think I it, or anything like it, buying by the few rappin's; and he'd all sorts of queer spooks about. One on 'em 1 remember was named Bony part; and there was a lady spook advised him to part from me. I think that was wot cured Samuel, for he didn't see how he could git along without me, and he didn't feel to admire Miss Squinch, the meejum, who was rec- two eggs, price a cent each, sounded economiommended for Mrs. Crispin second by the

But if I go on I never shill git to my story, and how one evenin', after readin' and readin with his nose in the paper, till I thought, as I does think sometimes, 'twouldn't never come out of it no more, Samuel suddenly starts up, and save he:

"This is the best thing yet. This is wonderful. This, Martha," says he, "is the very thing

I was darnin' the stockings and wishin' I could hev a word throwed to me. So, says I, "What is it, Samuel?" and he answers up, and says he:

'Fifteen-cept dinners for six." Where are they to be sold ?" says I. "Could you get 'em hot? Why, it can't be true !"

Says he: "You've to cook 'em. They're receipts for dinners for six or fifteen cents each. and here are some of 'em, and I'll buy the book

"Oh, pshaw," says I; "it's humbug "1110 "Humbug in a book written by educated la-dies, and advertised in the papers !" says Sam-uel. "Martha, this just proves to me what I've always thought—that ignorant women like you waste half their husband's earnings. Now, here are these accomplished ladles doing a good work, and proving to 'em how hittle folks can live well on; and they deserve credit for it; and I'll get you a book to morrow, 'says he, 'and none of our dinners shu'n't cost us more'n fitteen cents after this," says he.

"Ob," says I, "well, Samuel, get the book. It seems kinder curious, anyhow."

"It's the best thing I've heard of yet," Samuel.

Well, that was Thursday night. Friday even ing he bought the book and fetched it home Friday is said to be an onlucky day. That one was, anyhow. Samuel tetched home the bool and he slaps it on the table, and says he:

"There, I've been readin' that all the way home in the cars, and it is the sensiblest book I know of. And that's your guide for the future, Martha," says be, "and here's your market money," says he. "Fifteen cents for breakfast, and fitteen for dinner, and ten for supper, for I won't have no more waste nor extravagance in my house;" says he; and down on the table he claps forty cents, and "That's your Sunday market money," says he.

the forty cents and tied it in the corner of my pocket-handkerchief, and I took the cook-book and I sot down. There was a kinder a letter writ to them as read it to the first. mentionin how't the quality that writ it felt to be sorry for the poor folks that spent their money so wasteful, and wanted for to help 'em, and that some of these dinners was tifteen and some twenty five cents; it sounded real pious; but when it come to the receipts my goodness! Here's one of 'em:

"Ten cents' worth of bacon, a quart of potatoes, cost three cents, six cents' worth of dried with a loaf of bread worth six cents."

Well, that was to my mind a nasty mess but it certainly counted up to twenty-five cents.

Then I thought it over.

pound; dried peas you might get enough for family for forty cents a day ?? complainin that of bread for six, that I knew.

Then there was a fifteen-cent dinner : "Take ten cents' worth of carrots, parsnips, onious and turnips, put them into three quarts of water, with half a tablespoonful of salt, and and fond of me-and he saw the truth. But

cent loaf of bread." Well I receipts. Only this I will say: I hadn't read though there was plenty of receipts nice enough for tolks that had stores and could play at cook. obliged to cook a fifteen-cent dinner for five ing; cheap enough, too; and that on the whole it wasn't a bad cook-book, yet that pious pref- more It's all the revenge I want. ace told lots of fibs; for, firstly, though if you had stores by wholesale, you might get things the religious he's backslid into on account o' out about the price set down, you couldn't do trade that way at none but small, mean stores where they make a profit on cents' worth ; and, secondly, that the quantity set down for six in tamily was about enough for two. Moreover, when it comes to puddin's, to take a half pint of milk to soak half a pound of rice, and add cal; but half a pint of milk wouldn't soak that much rice, and eggs are three cents each at our

shop. Then for tea you were to "slice six cents' worth of cheese," and that and your bread and butter was to be all. Now a pound of cheese is twenty-two cents, and the six in family would run rather short on the sized chunk sot down. But I didn't say nothin'. When the sperrits tipped the table for Samuel to part from me, I kept quiet, and when Samuel thought of joining the Thugs, I didn't say a word myself, though our minister did. I jest took my forty cents and laid it out. Breakfast was herrings and bread and coffee. That was the best I could do; but for dinner I got ten cents' worth of bacon, and the quart of potatoes, and the six cents' worth of peas; and there was just six potatoes in the quart; and

I sliced up the six-cent lost of bread. Samuel had been to church, and the four hands, some one way some t'other, and Sam-

"Hivam," said Samuel, "I'm hungry; let's

sit down." So down they sot.

The mess was in a little vegetable dish and Samuel helped himself and Hiram. Each of tem had three potatoes, and I didn't take none at all, only a little of the pess. Before long, in came Peter and Jeff and John. I didn't stir. "Well, wite, all up the dish," says Samuel.
"This here the en cent dinner is pretty good."
"It's a twenty-five cent one," says I

"Well, dil up," says heled aw sail -brist

"The pot is empty," says I.

Well, Peter and Jeff knew what was goin' on and made a kind of joke of it and gobbled they weren't so cheerful over their ten and six event. cents' worth of cheese. As for me, I kept quiet, and next morning I jest said to Samuel: "Well, where's my torty cents' worth of

housekeeping money ?'? He counted it out. "Read the cook-book keerful to-day, Mar-

tha," he says, sort o' stern, "and don't make no mistakes as to proportion." Well, I didn't; and this time the dinner was in a bowl, and Peter, sitting down first, thought I'd gin it to him and swallowed it.

Then they had a row, but I kept quiet. "Samuel," says I calm and collected as ever-"Samuel, I'll go on cooking fifteen-cent "Well, I didn't say nothin'; I jest took up dinners as long as you ken live on 'em-that's my duty as a wife. You've gin me a receipt book and you count out the money. It's your

house and I'm your wife," Naturally Samuel was obstinate enough for anything, but his stomach was empty now. "I believe it's your stupidity," says he, "but

I give up the attempt in despair." "Samuel," says I, calmer than ever, and more collecteder- Samuel, I think I'd rather go on cooking fifteen-cent dinners until you understand about 'em.'!

But he understood. I keep house jest as I used to now, and when I use a receipt out of peas—all boiled together for soup, and eaten that book I make quantities to suit myself, But though it's over for me, I felt as et I had a call to speak about it. These books is flyin' about all over, and there's poor women tryin' to cook from em, and delin' ready to give up when things turn out as 'hey must; and there's Potatoes would be that price it you bought men tormentin their wives day by day, hour em by the barrel, but by the quart they'd be by hour, with, "Why can't you cook dinners five cents, at least; bacon is fourteen cents a for fifteen cents? Why can't you feed your six cents—but it would be a pretty small lost their money is wasted, and provin' it out of that cock-book, where, though proportions are right enough, the whole quantity is ridiculous, and where prices are never put down true.

My Samuel, though an obstinate man, is good a quarter spoonful of pepper; boil two hours, there's men that wouldn't see it, and that and rub through a cullender, and eat with a five- would een a'most break their wives' hearts preachin' fifteen-cent dinners to 'em, and I say hat book will never help poor people that have laborin' man can't work on a lancy dish that I just wish the lady as writ the book was shoemakers and berself just one week and no

Down Into the Heart.

It was a little child who did it-who touched the hearts of all who heard-a girl of between never shill forgit the time he took to spiritooal cents' worth at small stores, and you can't three and four years, bright-eyed and largeheaded, with a face the very picture of blessedness-a child loving and to be loved-the baby" of a large family, youngest of eight children, and hence a plaything and a pet-the autocrat, in fact, of the household, Well was it for the family that the szure-eyed scraph was as mild, and good at heart, as she was bright and beautiful.

Well, on a certain afternoon the mother had been at work diligently preparing for company in the evening, and be sure Miss Tot had entered into the spirit of the occasion. When evening had come, and the company had begun to arrive, the mother had become so far worn and tired that what strength remained was required for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. The little one had wearied not a particle, but was, if possible, more pert and vivacious than usual. Several fimes the mother endeavored to curb the child's romp and prattle, not seeming to observe that the visitors were really responsible caught the child by the shoulder, and glanced upon it a sharp reproof.

tle girl?"

The child sobered on the instant, and over the young friend," quietly responded the old man bright face swept a cloud of real pain. She looked up pleadingly, and yet there was reproof bone." It are a busin profeson but in that look, and in the tones of her voice, as in that look, and in the tones of her voice, as she said, carpeally and with a perceptible quivwas invited to meet a committee of a society ering of the lips: HIN W. W.

the one clasped close to its mother's bosom; and the mother was not the only one whose eyes grew moist, nor was she the only one who up the little there was left of the bread; but caught and treasured the rich lesson of the

> 'Cauthe Mother and Me Can't Agree." "If you pleathe, thir," said Bijah's first caller, a little girl of ten, " I've run away from home, thir."

"What I" exclaimed the astonished janitor. as he looked down upon her bare head. "I've run away from home, thir, 'cauthe mother and me can't agree, thir," she replied. making herself very much at home in the big.

chair. "Well, I swan!" he growled, as he drew up a chair.

"Tho do I, thir," she put in.

"Then you have run away from home, eh? Well, I never heard of such, a case before.?' " Nor I, either, thir."

" When did you leave home?" he asked, a he kindly wiped her little nose.

"Thith siterpoon, thir. Ma and I had dithpute at the dinner table and I made up my mind to run away, and here I am, thir." "What did you come to me for?"

"want you to get me a place as a hired girl, thir. I can wath towels, sweep the floor, build fires, took after the baby and fry pancakes, and I'll work for five cents a week, thir.

The old man leaned back and laughed till the whole top of his head was red, and the child put on new dignity and said :

"Do you think I'd lie, thir? Don't you think I'm big enough for a hired girl, thir?"

"Then you couldn't agree with your moth er?" he asked, as soon as he could control his merriment. "No, thir. Mother uses lard to shorten pie

crust, while I use butter, and so she boxes my ears; and I ran away from home. Do you know of any family wanting a hired girl, thir. He argued and coaxed, but she was determined not to return home. Going to the closet he brought out a hunk of molasses candy and a handful of peanuts, and she was soon contented to go back and give her mother another trial .- Detroit Free Press.

Facetize.

You asked what kind of a game I am playing with Jack Graham for Clarisa's hand. I have to say in reply it is a game of double or quits, and the result is I double and he quits."

"James," sternly said a gentleman to his servant, "why did you not call me at 5 o'clock this morning, as I ordered you to do?"? "Because, please sir, you was asleep, and I was afraid that if I called you, I'd wake you up."

The gentlemen at a dinner table were discuss ing the familiar line, "An honest man's the noblest work of God," when a little son of the bost spoke up and said : "It isn't true. My mother's better'n any man that was ever made."

Even Tom Hood is almost inexcusable for such a description of music as this; "Heaven reward the man who first hit upon the yery original notion of sawing the inside of a cat with the tail of a horse." We never thought he could have been guilty of such violins (vio-

"William," said one Quaker to another. thee knows I never call anybody names; but, William, if the lord mayor were to come to me and say, Joshua, I want thee to find me the biggest liar in all London,' I would come to thee, and put my hand on thy shoulder, and say to thee: "William, the lord mayor wants to

At the Central criminal court in London, juryman was recently called. "Absent." Why ?" said the judge. Reply : "Because he is dead." "Fine him ad interim," was the Latfor the darling's ebullitions. At length, in a in and wise rejoinder. Doubtless it was, howmoment of thoughtless impatience, the mother ever, an attempt on the part of the judge at a pun; thus: "Fine bim and inter him."

A company of scapegraces meeting a pious "Oh, Kitty!" the impatient woman old man named Samson, one of them exclaimed " exclaimed, "do you know how naughty you "Ah, now we're safe. We'll take Samson along the daughter obtained a divorce, the property uel and filtram Cobb, the eldest hand, they got are? What can I do with such a naughty lit- with us, and then, should we be set upon by a thousand Phillstines, he'll slay them all." "My "to do that I would have to borrow your jaw-

> for the evangelization of Africa Among nu Mear mamma, what tan 'co do ? I hope Ded merone questions touching the habits and regive 'co just 'e best 'ittle dirl he had, and if I ligion of the African races, he was asked: "Do

Young Tolks' Column.

MR. EDITOR :- I have one calf. My father says if I would read the "Child's Book of Nature" through he will help me get a colt, and if I would spell Monroe's speller he would get me a saddle. FRANK H. KENNEDY, age 13. LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 20, 1879.

Churade

am composed of four letters My first is in head, but not in feet.
My second is in cold, but not in heat.
My third is in man, but not in boy.
My fourth is in love, but not in joy.
My whole is the place for every boy.

VALLEY FALLS, Kans., Jan. 8, 1879.

MR, EDITOR :- I have never written for your paper. Pa is a granger. He has ten hogs, one cow and three horses. I am going to school; I study reading, spelling and arithmetic. Our teacher's name is Mr. McCune; he is a very good teacher. I have two brothers and one sister. I am twelve years old. Well, I must close for this time. Yours truly,

FRANK E. SOMMERVILLE. OXFORD, Kans., Jan. 17, 1879.

MR. EDITOR :- I like to read the "Young Folks' Column." I am just recovering from a bad spell of sickness. Our school was out Friday before Christmas. I did not get to go, as I was sick about two months. Pa has ten head of horses and mules, and over a hundred head of cattle, and over eighty head of hogs. I am twelve years old. I guess I will close. Your Griend,

JOHN KENNEDY. LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 14, 1879.

MR. EDITOR :- As you are so kind as to devote a column of your paper for the use of the little tolks, I thought I would write a few lines; but this is my first letter and you must excuse all mistakes, as I am a little girl only eight years old. I am going to school this winter. We have a large school-there are sixty-seven names on the register. We have good teacher; his name is James VanDuke Pa land ma are grangers. They are going to have a grange dinner at our school-house tomorrow. I will close for this time, and it I see

LILLIE A. SONGER. OSAGE MISSION, Kans., Jan. 12, 1879.

this in print I may write again

MR. EDITOR :- As I have not written to the Young Folks' Column" but once, which has been a long time, I thought I would write again. I am a little boy fourteen years old. I have three sisters and three brothers. We had three months and a half of school before Christmas, then two weeks' vacation, school commencing again last Monday. Last week was the week of prayer here. I like to go to school and see my schoolmates, and teacher her name is Maggie France. We live on Carnaban creek. We have 8 horses, 29 head of cattle, 38 bogs and 36 sheep. Well, it is getting late and time to do the feeding, so I will close.

Yours truly, HENRY CARNAHAN, MANHATTAN, Kails. Jan 18, 1879.

He'prand give willingly, when you have any thing and think not the me relat yourself; and it you have nothing, keep the cup of cold way tor always at hand, and think not less of your-

A short time since, while three men were at ork is a quarry near Somerset, Ky., a blast exploded prematurely and blew them all in the air, injuring two of them fatally. On the same day one man was killed and another dangerously injured by the premature explosion of a blast on the Canada Pacific railway at Winnipeg.

The daughter of a wealthy gentleman living in Connecticut, having married against her father's wishes, he made his will, giving her his property only on condition that she left herhusband. Soon after the old gentleman's death, was handed over to her, and she was then re married to her late husband.

A witness in a civil suit in Toronto, Canada wishing to make a sensation, declared that h was a Mahometan, and demanded that he should be sworn on the Koran. He was sworn accordingly; and has since been arrested for perjury, the authorities having reason to bedept. send me away." does do not a follower of manomet. Those who had seen and heard next beheld other thing they can lat their hands on." The send seen and heard next beheld other thing they can lat their hands on." lieve that he is not a follower of M

Patrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master—Samuel E Adams, of Minnesota, Secretary—Wm. M Ireland, Washington, D. G Pressurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley James. of Indiana. D. W. Aisen, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis, of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—P. B. Maxson, Emporia, Lyou county Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. J. S. Payne, Cadmus, Linn county.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE.

Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Sea sion, Held at Lawrence, December 17, 18, 19, 20, 1878.

FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Kansas state grange met at Miller's hall at 10 o'clock a. m., Worthy Master Wm. Sims in the chair. The grange was opened in form. Call of roll of officers ordered; responding Wm. Sims, Master; J. T. Stevens, Lecturer; P. B. Maxson, Secretary ; W. H. Jones, Chaplain ; Sister H. A. Sims, Ceres. The worthy master filled the vacancies by appointing Brothers Levi Dumbauld, Overseer; E. St. John, Steward; John Rehrig, Assistant Steward; J. H. Junkins, Gate-Keeper; Sister Ida Wilson, Flora; Mary Barley, Lady Assistant Steward.

Roll of counties entitled to delegates called. The following counties were represented: Atchison, John Andrews, Huron, Butler, J. Hadley, Augusta. Coffey, M. Williamson, Hartford, Lyon

ounty.
Douglas, Wm. Roe, Vinland.
Davis, J. L. Hulse, Junction City.
Frankin, Wm. L. Delano, Ottawa.
Johnson, N. Zimmerman, Olathe.
Jewell, B. F. Singer, Bürf Oak.
Jefferson, A. P. Reardon, Dimon, Leaven-

worth county.

Jackson, I. McGomas, Circleville.
Lyon, A. W. Plumb, Emporia.
Lin, J. S. Payne, Cadmus.
McPherson, G. M. Summerville, McPherson. McPherson, G. M. Summerville, McPherson, Marion. A. Noce, Marion Center, Marshall, Wm. Thompson, Blue Rapids. Miami, J. H. Martin, Mcdnd Creek. Neosho. E. F. Williams, Erie, Osage John Rebrig, Fairfax. Pottawatomie, Thomas Hayes, Manhattan. Riley, E. St. John, Manhattan. Riley, E. St. John, Manhattan. Shawnee, J. M. Harvey, Topeka, Sumner, T. C. O. Morse, Roling Green. Wabaunsee, G. S. Kneeland, Keene. Washington, D. E. Bullard, Ballard's Falls.

The delegates as given above were reported as presenting proper credentials and entitled to scats, in the meeting byothe committee on credentials, A. W. Plumb, chairman. Report adopted.

The worthy master then proceeded to deliver his annual address.

[NOTE.—The worthy master's address was published in THE SPIRIT of December 25th .-

On motion of Bro. Roe, a committee of five was appointed by the worthy overseer on master's address, consisting of Bros. Roe, Payne, Williamson, Rebrig and Hayes.

On motion, the grange took a recess until 2 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Recess having expired, the grange was called to order by Worthy Master Sims, and opened in the fourth degree. Roll called. A quorum being present, the worthy master announced the following committees:

Auditing-J. H. Martin, M. Williamson Thomas Hayes.

Constitution and By-laws-Wm. Roe. John Rehrig, A. P. Reardon. Good of the Order-D E. Ballard, E. F. Wil-

liams, A. Noce. Co-operation-N. Zimmerman, I. McComas,

A. P. Reardon. Education-E. St. John, J. M. Harvey, T. C.

O. Morse. Needed Legislation-Wm. Thompson, John Rehrig, Wm. Roe, D. E. Ballard, John An-

drews. Appeals and Grievances - I. McComas, N. Williamson, N. Zimmerman, J. H. Martin, G. M. Summerville

Insurance—G. S. Kneeland, J. S. Payne, J. L. Hulse.

Dormant Granges-J. F. Willits, G. M. Summerville, J. S. Payne, G. S. Kneeland J. L. Hulse.

Per Diem and Mileage-A. W. Plumb, B. F. Singer, J. M. Harvey.

Roll called by counties for the introduction of business.

Bro. Thompson offered resolution of Blue Rapids grange, 932, recommending Bro. B. F. Tryers for deputy in Marshall county; also resolutions Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The district deputies were called for reports. Brow J. H. Martin made a verbal report, giving statement of the time spent and the number of lectures delivered, with items of interest." Bro. J. T. Stevens also made a verbal report

of the work done by him,

[The reports of Bros. Martin and Stevens were encouraging, and it is to be regretted that they were not taken down in full for publica-

The secretary submitted his annual report, which was referred to the auditing committee.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

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The reports indicate a steady paying membership of a little over 5,000, but many of the granges are in the habit of so delaying their reports that many of them are months behind.

Dr. FINANCIAL.

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For a full and complete itemized account reference is had to my daily cash book, cash current, ledger and register, with the reports from subordinate granges and vouchers herewith submitted and made a part of my report.

STATE GRANGE INSTRUCTIONS. In compliance with instructions of the state grange, I had printed fifteen hundred petitions in blanks, with room for subscribing, asking the legislature of Kansas to exact laws regulating the rates of freight and passenger travel over the lines of railroads doing business to Kansas; and the same have been mailed to persons in all parts of our state, or delivered in person to such as desired them for circulation, many of which have been filled and returned when it convenes, on a different when it convenes, on a REMARKS. to this office to be forwarded to the legislature

It will be observed by a careful examination of the books and records that those localities where the order has in successful operation co-operative associations, that in those localities the order exhibits the greatest prosperity and are the most prompt with their reports, and the larger number of new members have been added during the year. I respectfully refer you to the counties of Johnson, Douglas, Coffey and Lyon, and several localities in other counties. On inquiry I find that those granges which have been co-sperating are strong and healthy in every instance, while some are alive and active from a system of social and intellectual entertainment exclusively, as the Capital grange, No. 16, of Popeka. From my observation for the past four years, I would recommend co-operation upon the Rochdale plan, as adopted by this state grange, to the favorable notice of all members of our order; at the same time systematically cultivate the social and intellectual as designed by our order.

P. B. MAXSON, Secretary. Bro. P. B. Maxson, secretary and treasurer of the Patrons' Mutual Life Assurance association, presented his annual report, which was referred to the committee on insurance.

REPORT OF PATRONS' MUTUAL LIFE AS-SURANCE ASSOCIATION.

Worthy Master, Officers and Members of Kansas State Grange: - I have the honor to submit the following report of said association:

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REMARKS.

time of taking this office and filing of bond was \$100 per annum, which has not been changed and for which no pay has been drawn, to all of which your attention is called. I would suggest whether this grange and the members of our order should not devise some means by which the interest in this department of the Patrons' enterprises should not be at once strengthened. It is well understood that prudent heads of families are insuring their lives as a means of pecuntary and beneficial relief to their families, and with us it should be coupled pey, Lady Assistant Steward, Severance, Doniwith our fraternal institution in such a way as to commend it to all our members, and make it an absolutely safe investment for all the insured.

P. B. Maxson, Sec'y and Treas'r. Resolutions 1, 2, 3 and 4, referring to matters for legislative action, were referred to the com-

mittee on needed legislation. Bro. Payne offered resolution No. 5, which was referred to the committee on constitution

and by-laws: Bro. Jones, chairman of the executive committee, made a report of the matter of Bro. John Bayd's claim as ex-treasurer, which re-

port was referred back to the committee. Under the call for suggestions for the good of the order, the grange spent some time, the members taking a lively interest.

Bro. Roe offered a resolution fixing the hours of meeting at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m., which was adopted.

After music by the choir, the grange took recess until 7 o'crock p. m. EVENING SESSION.

Recess having expired, the grange was called to order by the worthy master Roll called. A quorum present.

Bro. W. P. Popence, worthy treasurer, submitted his annual report, which was referred to the auditing committee. TREASURER'S REPORT

Worthy Master, Officers and Members of Kansas State Grange: - I have the honor to submit my annual report, as follows: Think the land

to antil Simon from amount disbursed.....

An itemized statement is herewith submitted. with books and vouchers, showing each item of receipts and disbursements for the year.

W. P. POPENOE, Treasurer. year.

The reports indicate a steady paying mem-ership of a little over 5,000, but many of the of business.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION. Grange opened in form, worthy master in

The committee on needed legislation made report through its chairman, Bro. Wm. Thompson, ligon resolutions Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 several years, and in fact are outlawed. Some adversely on Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 6. On motion, the grange concurred. On motion, Nos. 2 and against local agencies that have failed in busiwere referred back to the committee on need-

ed legislation. Bro. W. H. Jones, chairman of the executive Bro. John Boyd's claim. The report became the subject of an extended discussion, after . At our first meeting, held at Topela, Januback to the executive committee.

Roll called by counties for the introduction of new business.

Bro. Hadley offered resolution No. 10, which elated to the subject of mills and milling. Re-

Bro. Reardon offered re-olution No. 12, which was referred to the committee on good of the

order. Bro. Noce offered resolution No. 13, relating to deputies, which was referred to the committee on good of the order.

Bro. Harvey offered resolution No. 14, relating to a change in the regalia. The resolution was referred to the committee on good of the order.

Bro. Williams offered resolution No. 15, providing that the election of officers be made the special order for 2 o'clock p. m. of this day, which, on motion, was adopted.

On motion, the grange took a recess until 2 'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Recess having expired, the grange was called to order by worthy master, and opened in form. upon us as said committee and curtailed exwas granted, viz., to amend article 8, section 1, fixing the pay of worthy master at three hundred (\$300) dollars per annum and three (\$3) dollars per day for time spent in the interest of the grange; and to amend article 8, section 5, fixing the salary of secretary at five hundred (\$500) dollars per annum. Report was, on motion, adopted.

On motion, the special order was taken up and the election of officers proceeded with, which resulted in the unanimous election of Bro. Wm. Sims for master, Lo

The following officers were elected: J. F. Willits, Overseer, Grove City, Jefferson coun-The salary of the secretary and treasurer at ty; J. H. Martin, Lecturer, Mound Creek, No. 10 (relating to pay of deputies) was, by Linn county ; E; St. John, Steward, Manbattan, Riley county; John Rehrig, Assistant Steward, Fairtax, Osage county: W. P. Popenoe, Treasurer, Topeka, Shawnee county; P. B. Maxson, Secretary, Emporia, Lyon county; Matilda Johnson, Chaplain, Lawrence, Douglas county; J. W. Junkins, Gate-Keeper, Lawrence, Douglas county; H. A. Sims, Ceres, Topeka, shawnee county ; H. M. Barnes, Pomona, Manhattan, Riley county; B. A. Otis, Flora, Topeka, Shawnee county; A. C. Ripphan county.

The committee on constitution and by-laws made further report, viz., changing the term of office of the executive committee from two years each to the election of one for one year, one for two years and one for three years, which report was, on motion, adopted, and the grange proceeded to the election of an execuive committee, which resulted in electing Bro. W. H. Jones, of Holton, Jackson county, for one year ; Bro. J. S. Payne, of Cadmus, Linn county, for two years, and Bro. Levi Dumbauld, of Hartford, Lyon county, for three vears.

A communication was presented from Bro Geo. Y. Johnson, of Lawrence, on behalf of Dr. James Marvin, president of the state university of Kansas, inviting the state grange to visit the university on the 19th inst,

On motion, the grange accepted the invitation and fixed the hour at 11 o'clock a. m., the 19th inst., and instructed the secretary to communicate to President Marvin the action of the grange

Brow J. F. Willits, president of the Kansas State Co-operative association, made a report, which was received and ordered on file. REPORT OF CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

CRW ON Land Lan 1878—Dec. 18. To balance on hand To cash received.

All of which is respectfully submitted,
J. F. WILLITS, Chairman.

Bro. Plumb offered resolution No. 15, relative to disbursing the funds of the co-opers tive association, pro rate to the stockholders as to the amount paid by each, which was referred to the committee on co-operation.

Real of counties called for the introduction of business.

Resolutions 6 and 7 were offered and referred to the committee on needed logislation.

Resolution No. 8, relating to milling, reported by Bro. Noce, and referred to the committee on needed logislation.

Bro. Dumbauld offered resolution No. 9.

Referred to the committee on constitution and by laws.

The case of the standard property of the committee on constitution and by laws.

Referred to the committee on constitution and by laws.

The case of the fances of the Ranses State Grange - Your committee beg leave to make the following report: At the sixth annual grange proceeded to the discussion of questions relating to the good of the order.

Sisters Barnes and Rippey, lady officers of the grange, appeared and took their respective of the committee of the day, to 61 73. to be \$2,146.60 - this smount, less the committee on congersation. And the committee of the day, to 61 73. to be \$2,146.60 - this amount, less the committee on congersation of the committee on congersation of the committee of the committee of the call assectation of the committee of the standard property of the committee of the call assect of the committee of the call assect of the committee of the call assect of the committee of the commit implements in Kansas City and warehouse at Topeka, and in the hands of many persons in the chair. Roll called. A quorum present. different parts of our state for sale on account Reading minutes of the previous day called, of our agency, and of claims against sundry read, amended and approved. by them for the agency.

Many of these accounts and claims date back of the parties cannot be found, and others ness and from whom no collection can be made, and still others who by reason of their poverty.

cannot pay. committee, made a report on the matter of We found the total liabilities of the agency, as reported by our late agent, to be \$213.844 which the matter was, on motion, referred ary 9, 1878, we made Wm. Sims, worthy, mas, ter, our special agent and directed him to collect and convert the assets into money and pay

off the liabilities of the agency. Our special agent has made his report, which has been accepted by your committee, showferred to committee on needed legislation, bin ing collections and money received from the lion, referred back to the committee on inrallroad transportation, etc. Referred to come warehouse of \$266) a lotel of \$568, and the mittee on needed legislation. as shown in agent's report, and the necessary costs and expenses incurred in the settlement of its affairs to this date. For itemized statement, reference is had to the report of special agent.

Paid liabilities \$216 29
Balance on hand 851 71

Our special agent also reports the sale of the warehouse at Topesa, as per order of your committee, at \$800—one payment of \$266 received, as above reported, the balance at one and two years at 7 per cent. interest and secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

We have held but two meetings during the year-one at Topeka, January 9, 1878, and one at Emporia, August 13, 1878.

We have attended to the duties incumbent The committee on constitution and by-laws penses so far as the interests of our order would asked leave to make a partial report, which permit. For details as to business we refer you to the journal of our proceedings herewith submitted. All of which is respectfully submitted. W. H. JONES, Chairman. On motion, the grange took a recess until 7

o'clock p. m. EVENING SESSION. The grange was called to order by worthy

naster. Roll called. A quorum present. The committee on good of the order reported on resolutions Nos. 10, 13 and 14, recom ing the rejection of 13 and 14, and that 10 be referred to the committee on constitution and by-laws.

On motion, the report was concurred in, and worthy master, referred to the committee on constitution and by-laws.

The committee on needed legislation report ed on resolutions Nos. 2, 7, 8 and 11-adversely on Nos. 7 and 8, and recommended the adoption of Nos. 2 and 11. After reading of report and resolutions, on motion, the grange adopted the report. Resolution No. 11 reads as follows:

WHEREAS, In view of the exorbitant charges on freight and travel by the railroad companies in this state, and the unqualified, unjust discriminations by said roads against small towns along the line of said roads, and believing that this grappe is a representative body of the farming interest of this state, and as such should take such initiatory steps as will eventually result in a reduction of rates to the henefiting of the producing classes, be it

sult in a reduction of rates to the benefiting of the producing classes, be it Resolved, That the legislature of this state should, at its coming session, pass such laws regulating the rates of transportation and travel on the railroads doing business in Kansas as shall be just, to the end that the farming interest shall not be at the mercy of said corporations, who raise and lower rates of transportation, at their nleasure. tation at their pleasure or not nod T Resolution No. 25

WHEREAS. The state auditor in his report recommended our tax laws be so amended that the rate of interest charged on lands sold for taxes be reduced from fifty (50) to twenty-five

taxes be reduced from any (ou) to twenty and (25) per cent; and

WHEREAS, Our legislature has passed laws making it usury to tax more than twelve (12) per cent, on contracts for the payment of money and the tax being a debt for the payment of money in which the poor are the debtor class, and as it operates as a hardship upon them, therefore

and as it operates as a narrasing theorems therefore Resolved, That this state grange do memorialize the legislature of the state of Kansas at its next session to amend our tax laws, so that the penalty to be paid on lands sold for taxes shall be made twenty-five (25) per oens, per annum and costs of advertising and sale. The committee on co-operation submitted

the following report, viz.;

the following report, viz.:

Worthy Master, Officers and Members. — Xour, committee, to whom was referred the resolutions upon the subject of co-operation, beg leave to submit the following report:

First.—That we find from resolutions and information before us that the success of the order depends, to a great extent, upon successful co-operation, and we commend to the members of the order in Kansas this evidence. According to reports, in those localities where the principles of co-operation are best understood and most intelligently applied, the order progresses best.

The following resolution was reported back by the committee on co-operation, and its adoption recommended, viz :

Recolved. That our secretary open correspondence with commission houses in Denver, Col., and such other localities as he shall deem advisable, with a view to opening up a market for our surplus butter, eggs, poultry and products of the term and garden. Adopted. The committee also reported back the fol-

lowing resolution, which, on motion, adopted: Resolved. That this grange recommend to the board of directors of the Kunsas State Co-operative association that they refund to the stock of said association the funds in the hands of its treasurer, officers and agents, pro rata, to the amounts paid on said stock.

The committee on insurance reported through their chairman, Bro. Kneeland, recommending that the state grange take action on the plan of

mutual fire insurance submitted at the sixth session of the state grange. The reading of the plan submitted was called

Surance. Roll of delegates called by counties for the

ntroduction of business. Bro. St. John offered resolution No. 19, on the subject of the adulteration of food by man-

ufacturers and dealers. Refered to committee on needed legislation. Bro. Roe offered resolution No. 20, fixing 12 m., the 19th inst., as the time limiting the introduction of new business, which, on motion,

was adopted. The auditing committee submitted the following report, which was adopted, viz.:

Worthy Master.—We, your committee charged with the duty of examining and auditing the books and accounts of the worthy secretary and treasurer, and the reports referred to us, beg leave to report that we have discharged the duty as directed, and find the books and accounts correct in every particular, the secretary and treasurer agreeing and their vouchers and accounts tallying.

J. H. Martin, Chairman.

The auditing committee also submitted the

following report, viz.: We, your committee to whom was referred we, your committee to whom was reserved the report of the executive committee, would respectfully report that we have examined the report, and matters connected therewith, and find them correct, and would recommend that said committee be relieved of further duty or obligation is the matters reperted, and that their report he accepted and adopted as a settlement of all matters of claims and liabilities

of the state agency matters.

J. H. MARTIN, Chairman. On motion, the reports were adopted.

The grange, under call for suggestions for the good of the order, devoted the balance of the evening session to general discussion of the topic of co-operation.

Bro. Livermore, agent of the co-operative lation at Olathe, Johnson county, was called for and responded by an address in brief. stating what they had accomplished and urging the members of the order to move in the cause which so much interested the producing class. and the laborers, showing that co-operation, based upon correct principles and intelligently and honestly managed, would afford great financial relief and would be the means of bettering their circumstances socially and intellectually as well as financially.

Bro. Zimmerman then read a carefully prepared and condensed exhibit of the business done by the Olathe association each quarter for 1876 and 1877, showing astonishing results for the good of its memters and Patrons. He also gave a very interesting explanation of their mode of doing business.

Bro. Toothaker, of Little Cedar, Johnson county, also spoke at some length upon the topic of co-operation, in a manner that interested the large assemblage of members of the order that filled the hall.

Bro. A. W. Plumb also spoke at some length, giving a statement of the success of the coroperative association at Emporia, Lyon county. Bro. Williamson spoke of the co-operative association of Coffey county, doing business at

the city of Burlington, showing it to be a suc-Bro. Payne spoke of the enterprise at Cad-

mus, Linn county, as a grand success, nor account of the grand success, achieved by th Elizabeth grange (Virginia), that be visite while attending the meeting of the Natio grange at Richmond, Va., at its session jus closed, stating that the members of the grange had, as shown by their accounts carefully kept made, or saved, one hundred thousand dollar by co-operating in selling and buying during the two and a half years past.

There being no further business, the grange djourned until 9 a. m., 19th.
THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The grange was called to order by worthy master. Roll called. A quorum present. Minutes read, amended and approved. Order of

committee on dormant granges

Your committee on dormant granges submit the following:

First.—That the worthy master, on the rec onmendation of delegates to the state grange masters of subordinate granges or of Pomon

The committee on needed legislation reported on resolution No. 19, presented by Bro. St. John, regarding the adulteration of food that as the subject-matter of the resolution is now covered by statutory provisions, there was no need of the passage of the resolution by this

grange. Report adopted. Bro. Delano offered resolution No. 21, asking for the collection and compilation of reports of co-operative associations, and that the same be published in pamphlet or circular-letter form for distribution. The resolution was amended by striking out "pamphlet or circular-letter form," and adopted without refer-

Bro. Reardon offered resolution No. 22, authorizing the secretary of the state grange to credit Delaware grange, No. 38, with five dollars advanced to the Kansas State agency, Bro-J. G. Otis agent, which was adopted without

Bro. Noce offered the following resolution (No. 23), which, on motion, was adopted, viz.: "That the proceedings of this session of the state grange be published in pamphlet form, and one copy sent to each grange in the state."

Bro. Williamson offered resolution No. 24, fixing the hour of 11 a. m., December 20th, as the time this grange shall close its session, and that its next meeting shall be at Olathe, Johnson county, Kansas, and moved its adoption.

out and the resolution adopted.

Bro. Roe offered the following resolution

(No 25), directing the proceedings of this session be turnished THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS and the Kansas Farmer for publication, Adopted. mittee, made further report upon the matter

of the claim of Bro. John Boyd, to the effect. that the committee is of the opinion after careful inquiry and investigation, that the Kansas state grange is not indebted to Bro. Boyd to any amount; but, as it is urged by Bro. Boy d'and his counsel that this grange does owe him, would recommend that the matter be adjusted if possible. To

On motion the report was adopted.

Tour committee, to whom was referred the report of the secretary and treasurer of the Patrons' Mutual Life Assurance association, would report, ratter a careful examination of the reports of the secretary and treasurer, and books and papers to us submitted (1st), that the secretary and treasurer has received no salary for the past two years; and that, whereas, section 4 of article 4 of the by-laws provides that he shall receive such compensation as the executive committee shall fix from time to time, therefore would recommend that such salary be fixed and paid as soon as there are funds for the purpose. (2.) That we find there has been a beavy failing off in the membership of said association, which we consider a matter much to be regretted, and we most carnestly recommend that such action be taken by the state grange as to awaken such an interest as will bring into the association the members of our order in Kansas, as the matter of life assurance is of great importance to all heads of lamilies and has become one of the fixed institutions of our country, and many of our members are seeking insurance in other associations. All pt which is respectively, submitted. tions. All of which is respectfully submitted G. S. KNEELAND, Chairman.

On motion, the grange took a recess until ?

o'clock p. m. EVENING SESSION.

Recess having expired, the grange was called to order by worthy master. Roll called. A

quoium present Bro. Plumb submitted report of committee

the fourth and opened in the fifth degree, and conferred the fifth degree upon the following brothers and sisters: Bros. R. E. Booth, Hugh Cameron, N. Zimmerman, J. C. Rennick, J. B. Sheets, John Phillips, James Kaine, A. B. Wade, T. P. Woodruff, W. A. Marshall Wm. Gibson, Eti Campbell, J. B. Grew, J. M. Jones ; Sisters Nancy Wade, C. E. Gibson, Lola Bell.

On motion, the grange took a recess to par take of the feast prepared.

The tables were spread in an adjoining hall a with a most bountiful repast of edibles, both the substantials and luxuries in abundance for all, and several baskets full to spare.

After the least the grange was called to order by the worthy master, when he proceeded to exemplify the secret work of the order in a clear and coneise manner to the members-a interesting and instructive entertainment. After indulging in suggestions for the good

of the order, the grange adjourned. The committee on per diem and mileage submitted the following report, through their chairman, Bro. A. W. Plumb:

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3	Johnson, N. Zimmerman 15
t	Linn, J. S. Payne 20
13	Lyon, A. W. Plumb
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1	Marchall, Wm. Thompson 23
1	McPherson, G. M. Summerville 92
:	Miami, J. H. Martin
9	Neosho, E. F. Williams 20
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on county, Kansas, and moved its adoption.

On motion, the place of meeting was stricken out and the resolution adopted.

Bro. Roe offered the following resolution (No. 25), directing the proceedings of this session be turnished The Spirit of Kansas and the Kansas Former for publication. Adopted.

Bro. Jones. chairman of the executive combination, and of the country of the executive combination, made further report, upon the matter. Le same to dispatch of same d FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION

Recess having expired, the grauge opened. Worthy master in the chairs Roll called A quorum present. Minutes of the previous day read and approved. Order of business called the resolution limiting time for the introduction

On motion the report was adopted.

ported through their chairman, Bro. Roe, which
The hour of 11 o'clock a. m. having arrived, report was read, discussed and adopted, as fol-

The hour of 11 o'clock a, m. having arrived, at which time the grange decided to visit the university, the grange took, a recess until 2 o'clock p. m.

Recess having expired, the grange, was called to order, by worthy master. Redi called. A quorum présent. Order of business called.

Bro. W. H. Jones, worthy chapisin velective defended businessignation, which resignation; being urged by Bro. Joines, was accepted. Whereupon the worthy master defered a business called.

Bro. W. H. Jones, worthy chapisin velective defended businessignation, which resignation; being urged by Bro. Joines, was accepted. Whereupon the worthy master defered a business called. The state of the state

formance of his duties in such sum as shall be fixed by the executive committee."

Amend article 8, section 1: "The master, of the state grange shall receive three hundred (\$300) dollars per year, and three (\$3) dollars per day and actual traveling expenses while traveling in the interests of the order under the directions of the executive committee."

Amend article 8, section 2: "The treasurer of the state grange shall receive seventy-five (\$75) dollars per annum."

Amend article 8, section 5: "The secretary of the state grange shall receive five hundred (\$500) dollars per annum (cierk hire included) for his services."

The committee on appeals and grievance submitted the following report:

Your committee would submit the following Your committee would submit the following report:
Whereas, no evidence of a want of harmony and good will between the members of our order has been presented to your committee, we deem it evidence that unusual harmony in our order prevails the outdoor our atate. We earnestly recommend the cultivation of the moble precepts and principles of our order, to the end that we may secure more happy results and a riper prosperity. I. MCCOMAS, Chairman. N. ZIMMERMAN, Secretary.

Bro. St. John offered the following resolution, which was adopted.

which was adopted: He was add to a me

Resolved, Phat this state grange extend a vote of thanks to the brothers and sisters of Douglas county for their kindness and cordislity extended to us during our stay; here, and for the bountiful repast prepared on the operation.

sideration of the grange, the worthy master proceeded to communicate the new | annua word. After music by the cheir, the worthy master proceeded to close the seventh annual session of the Kansas state grange.

P. B. MAXSON, Secretary.

Grange Installations and Feasts.

EDITOR SPIRIT:—This grange still lives and has its being. The officers elected for the en-suing year are as follows: W. A. Marshall, Master; M. Powell, Overseer; P. Detrich, Steward; Cyrus Beard, Lecturer; E. Alder, Assistant Steward; Mrs. S. E. Marshall, Chaplain; O. Eberhart, Gate-Keeper; Mrs. Beard, Ceres; Mrs. Powell, Flora; Mrs. Detrich, Pomona; Mrs. Brown, Lady Assistant Steward. The newly elected officers were installed on Saturday evening, January 11th, William Mikles acting as installing officer, assisted by Bro. Joseph Studebaker. The ceremony was public.

After installation was over, our visiting Patrons and friends were invited to the tables, which were fairly groaning under the load of good things. Oysters were freely served, as well as al! other things that were on hand. After the feast we were entertained for an hour by G. T. Pierce, who is a member of Harvest grange, No. 339.

The order in this part of the county is in a flourishing condition, some granges getting ap-A PATRON. plications every meeting.

OF THE DOUGLAS GRANGE.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- The members of Douglas grange met at their hall at the usual hour on Saturday night, the 11th inst., for inst-llation of the new officers. Past-Master L. J. Sperry, of Douglas grange, officiated as installing officer, and Bro. William Shields, of Farmland grange, as assistant. John McFarland, Masten; William M. Taylor, Overseer; William Mears, Lecturer; N. N. Chambers, Steward; Jordan Neal, Assistant Steward; Thomas Seaton, Chaplain; Mrs. Eliza McFarland, Treasurer; Miss Rose Chevalier, Secretary; John Anderson, Gate Keeper ; Mrs. Emily Chambers, Ceres; Miss Josie Chevalter, Pomona; Mrs. Catharine Seaton Flora; Miss Nellie

Sperry, Lady Assistant Steward.

After the installation, the worthy master dismassed the grange for the good sisters to prepare for the least. Then came the baskets, tubs and wasti-boilers full of the good things, such as Douglas grange can turnish. Mr. Editor, it was a land overflowing with milk and honey, all of which was on the tables. All were filled to the utmost, and then it was not half eaten; there were tubius to carry away. The house was full and they all said that it was good to be there. The best of order prevailed during the evening, u 19d tage of

ndilsom d'Rose Chevalter, Secretary.

BELLEVILLE GRANGE ELLEVILLE GRANGE
EDITOR SPIRIT:—On Friday evening, the 3d
inst., the following elective officers of Belleville grange, No. 305, P. of H., were publicly

installed into office by Worthy past-Master C. M. Sears, J. W. Willey, of Vinland grange, acting as assistant for the occasion: Thomas Ray. son, Master; John Campbell, Overseer; S. S. Still, Lecturer; George Whales, Steward; Wm. H. Sears, Assistant Steward; George Rayson, Chaplain; Mrs. J. Anderson, Preasurer; T. H. Cole, Secretary ; A. G. McCormic, Gate. Keeper; Miss Anna Smith, Ceres; Miss Minnie Harman, Pomona; Miss Mollie Conner, Flora; Mrs. S. S. Still, Lady Assistant Steward, Musie was furnished by Mrs. S. S. Still, organist of Belleview grange, and other members of

At the close of the ceremonies, the meeting adjourned to partake of a sumptuous feast, prepared by the erterprising sisters of the grange. About fitty persons surrounded the festive board and eat only as grangers do eat. It was not the goodness of the little ones present that kept them from crying; it was a full stomach.

Belleview choir.

This grange is in a flourishing condition, and has had since its organization an average membership of about thirty-five. The social teature, especially, is one of vast interest. It leads the farmers to know each other better; it brings them together. They exchange ideas and find that they have the same hopes and aspirations; hence, sympathy is awakened, untagonism ceases and confidence is gained.

A large number of the members are young people, who wish to become intelligent, happy and prosperous citizens. Therefore, let us cherish the grange and the gains will be incalculable. We will at least have the advantage of knowing that through the grange our fellowfarmer has become our brother and friend.

P. S.—Belleview grange meets Friday evenng on or before the full moon and in two weeks thereafter. All Patrons are cordially in-THOMAS RAYSON, Master. T. H. COLE, Secretary.

> From Johnson County. STANLEY GRANGE.

EDITOR SPIRIT:—Stanley grange, No. 543, is still prospering and has begun the new year with the determination of masing this as successful to the order, if not more so, than the year past has been. During the year 1878 there were initiated in this grange twenty-nine members and four received by dimit, making a total of thirty-three new members. There are now five applicants to be initiated at the next

tended to us during our stay here, land for the meeting, making a beginning for 1879.

At the last regular meeting in December the following persons were elected for the ensuing tim little giff of six months, the daughter of year: R. P. Edgington, Master: J. E. Young, on per diem and mileage. The work for the evening being the special order.

Bro. Popenoe presented to the grange abeau—following persons were elected for the ensuing titul little girl of six months, the daughter of the officers elect. All being present were obligated and installed. The grange closed in name it Flora, which motion was seconded and logg, Steward; E. H. Capron, Assistant Stew-John A. Warder, as he passed over our estrongly in tayor of his cle

taken, by a unanimous rising vote of officers and; E. W. Breckenridge, Chaplain; D. Gam-and members of the grange.

There being no further business for the con-C. F. Dougan, Gate Keeper; Mass Rose Clark, C. F. Dougan, Gate Keeper ; Miss Rose Clark Geres ; Miss D. A. Buchavan, Pomona; Mrs. Anna, Edenfield, Flore; Miss S. C. Fletcher, Lady Assistant Steward.

OLATHE, Kans., Jan. 11, 1879.

CO-OPERATIVE REPORT.

The following is the tenth quarterly report

Total \$22,454 41 present the resu Profits on sales for quarter. . \$2,436 31 Clerk hire, rent, taxes, etc........... Interest on money invested......

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N. ZIMMERMAN, Auditors. Z. F. EZELL, G. L. COLLINS, CHARLES PAGE. Invoicers.

History of Vinland Grange. BY MRS. ELIZABETH ILIFF, A MEMPER.

Some six years ago,
As I've heard the tolks say,
A lew sarmers met,
On a fine summer day,
To talk matters over see what could be done To improve the condition Of father and son.

They talked of the weather,
The wheat and the coro,
The stock in the fields
And the grain, the barn:
And while they were talking,
Now don't think it strange,
They said let's establish
A true Patrons' grange!

There was William the great There was Walton the fierce
And Hoskins the tall;
There was Landon and Cheney
And Williams and Bain And a very short man, John Stevens by name.

There was Mr. John G., A brother of Will's. You see, without Gills;
The carpenter Hiff
And Various, the smith.
Fitz. Jones and Dumars
Came also forthwith.

While naming the farmers, The last but not least
We have grandfather Roe;
Though crippled with age
And his but silver white.
His arm was uplitted
To strike for the right.

The ladies were signaled amand same to their aid. And showed they were ready
To take stock in trade.

It was just as is should be
On the great sea of life.

For each worthy farmer

Next came the old goat He bended his back

He bended his back

And his burden took on the state of the webs prancing.

What he webs prancing.

Whibut whip or goad.

And carried them safe that to not Tothe end of the road.

Then Cramer stood up, And, extending his uand, Said, "I am happy to greet
This new Patron band;"
Maxeyer, blessing
This land can afford
Be yours, worthy larmers,
Tolhays and to hoard."

Some laughed in derision
With a nod and a wink;
They said to each other
"Now, what do you think?"
One said with a bluster,
"I think they're deranged!"
But the farmers established The Vinland grange.

When three years had passed, As you've all heard before, They concluded to establish A co-operative store; They keep flour and sugar And coffee and tea, To trade to the larmers For produce, you see,

This same Patron bandy and are To eighty or more!
All ready for work,
With hearts kind and true,
And bands ever willing
To dare and to do.

One day as I passed
By the Vinland store,
I saw horses and wagons,
And men half a score;
They were working so jolly,
With laughter and song,
So I said to a workman,
""Sir, what's going on?"

With wide open eyes
He said very slow,
"You-must-be a stranger
Or else you would know."
There came by a man,
So straight and so tall, Said those grangers are trying To build them a hall!

The masons that work
In stone, mortar, brick,
Next laid the foundation
Deep, solld and thick;
They hammered, pounded
And smoothed off the wall,
And thus was erected
The Vinland grauge hall,

And now, worthy friends,
I have essayed to show
The result of that meeting
Of six years ago;
86 firm and substaptial,
Yet modest withat,
Stands the home of the Patron,
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This number of THE SPIRIT will be found especially valuable and interesting to our readers. It contains a full report of the proceedings of the last state grauge, also several interesting communications from members of the order. The address of G. C. Brackett, president of the Douglas County Horticultural society, will be found instructive to all those who are engaged

in fruit raising. The proceedings of the last state grange will not be published in pamphlet form, hence this paper should be carefully preserved for future reference. We print a large edition this week, and will supply new subscribers with this number

THE UNION PACIFIC AND EXHORBI-TANT CHARGES.

The Chicago Tribune says: "It is a fact not to be passed over without indignant protest that 500 barrels of pork were on Wednesday shipped from Chicago to San Francisco by way of New York and the sea because it could not afford to pay \$2.25 per 100, which is charged by the Union and Central Pacific railroads. This is an outrage on the producers of the Northwest and the consumers of the Pacific coast. It is infamous that the railroads built on public moneys should be so managed as to deprive the public of the facilities they were designed to provide. This condition of things is the fault of congress, which has the right to regulate the charges of these Pacific roads, and which ought to proceed to do so. There is a rumor in New York that the Pacific railroads have concluded a pooting arraugement with the Pacific Mail Steamship company which will even defeat this natural protection against the exortion of the roads. It is only a ques tion how much longer congress will try the patience of the people by refusing a remedy which is at its disposal, or, rather, a question how long before the people will begin to resent the imposition in such manner as to compel congress to do its duty."

PRESIDENT BRACKETT'S ADDRESS.

Delivered Before the Annual Meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural 80ciety. Held at Lawrence, January 18,

We are known as the Douglas County Horticultural society. Its members are known the laugth and breath of dyr adopted date at parnest, intelligent and thoroughly practical workers in the field of porticulture; and because of this established reputation, our month-ly proceedings are easierly sought for and read with deep intered in thousauds of our people in sympathy with the purposes of our organization. This reputation has secured to us the foreground as authority, and our teachings as published in our journals have guid-ed many inexperienced ones into the lines of truth and success.

Our proceedings to-day are but the reflex of knowledge obtained through conditions peculiar to our climate and keep the fruit well up in size and qualsoil; and the truths to-day given to the publicare but the lessons resulting from nor practically demonstrated. The many years' experience in which ad- comparative difference in fruit from versity and prosperity have held even-

ard; E. W. Breckenridge, Chaplain; D. Gam-rage, 10, atpartxa, vd. bua., apaestaixe, us proceedings upon subjects assuming a national importance we are published to the people through the government channels as an organization of no little importance. To science, this society has given its mite; and through its members material has been furnished which has been of great value in solving some few of the questions which hitherto have been involved in doubts. This may seem to some an overdrawn statement of our case, but all that I have said is substantially true; and even more can be truthfully said. I have only sought to present the results cial view.aM M. P. RIM ; breway? analyseA. of our work, to stimulate to further and greater usefulness.

As we are again assembled in our aunual gathering for the purpose of reviewing the work of the year just closed, and to secure its results from which to draw conclusions to guide and govern our operations during the new eminent position we occupy, fully recognizing the importance of careful and well considered action: Today, an important part of our work will be ing entire satisfaction if at all possible.

There is but little pleasure in any of perience of years, and with all dew deference for your actions in placing me in office, I must say, in reference to value in the extreme northern lati-horse of the senatorial race." member only. With the privileges of the floor in discussions, etc., I believe I can render you more and better ser-duction and test of any variety, but I the senatorial contest.

do protest against their introduction at evening and has entered into the fight neut offices.

Having effected your organization, there follows the arranging of the ties. work for the year. This demands your

ness questions of vital importance sprung up, questions requiring deep study and experimental tests to determine their solution. Among these, most prominent in orchards as well as ness in tree and frait. The introduction of late keeping varieties of apples should be fully impressed with the newhold retain their flavor and complexion is a matter I might well say decourse of tests, which would result in the internal some few late keepers; but are you satisfied with their qualities? I think not. The Winesap and Missouri Pippin change for the worse by the satisfied worth of your consideration change for the worse by the satisfied worth of your consideration change for the worse by the satisfied worth of your consideration change for the worse by the satisfied worth of your consideration change for the worse by the satisfied worth of your consideration change for the worse by the satisfied worth of your consideration consider the adversation geon, Bradbury and Evans.

I have called your attention to but a party caucus for nominating a senator. The caucus plan will chairman, Messrs. Evans, Hadley, are opposed to it. change for the worse by the 1st of Janthat late keeping varieties in the more Northern states become late fall and early winter varieties, when introduced into our warmer climate, so late keeping varieties in a Southern latitude may become still later in our more northern climate. Here is a work for our members having a prospective result of great importance and in which we are all deeply interested. The properties thus sought are indeed of great value when considered from the point of dollars and cents.

The question of how to manage our orchards, under the deteriorating effects of age and the burden of crops, will have to be determined by careful tests and intelligent practice. Just how to proceed to maintain a healthy a score of years, under the variable vigor in growth of tree necessary to versity and prosperity have held evenhanded sway. Our work as a society
has passed into history. It forms a
very important item in that of our
county and state, and even more, it extends further; it has been made a part
of our national reports. Year after
year the nation has been made acquaintyear the nation has been made acquaintyear the nation has been made acquaintyear the nation has been made acquainted with the fact that this society has

our pursuit will inevitably follow, and
burned deep dour calling will be honored and revered
by all pure minded men.

A Topeka special to the Leaventhe senatorial fight is warming up
and the Tefft house is full of politicians.

A Careful survey of the field shows
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John A. Warder, as he passed over our

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collection of fruit at Ottawa, 1869, during, the third annual meeting of the state society : "Your fruit is beautiful, excelling anything I have ever seen spleudid displays as this and the one at Philadelphia."

The product of the orchards in this county slove in the near future must be immense, and to hold a successful competition with the young orchards even in counties in our own state, regardless of other favored funit states, is a matter of no small import in a finantic purpose of getting at the feeling of the members on the caucus question.

What has been said in reference to our apple orchards applies with equal T. stayed home from church last night force to all classes of fruit we are carrying under cultivation ages vabruas

A thorough knowledge of varieties of long standing and with newly inus for the new year. Let that work be and honor of veterans. It is estimated more votes for Ingalls than be has in the most harmonious manner, giv- that in one county alone during the year just closed \$15,000 was invested in Rusour offices outside of the desire to pro- that at this time extensive orders are bemote the success of the society, and it ling taken from our state for varieties any member desires to render service in equally worthless, under the represen-"Wealthy," and a new oue, the "lowa my feelings, I prefer to serve you as a tudes, but from the information I can gather, are not the coming varieties for Kansas. I do not object to the intro- to-day has caused increased interest in with the duties of any of the promi- labulous prices drawn from the igno- with great carneatness.

deep and earnest study, for in whatever manner you perform it depends the society's success or failure.

During the past few years of fruitful
During the past few years of fruitful-

engmies sternly calls for extended of worth will be the man forts, and to reach this end will require the house to day the railroad other departments, is the question of forts, and to reach this end will require varieties in reference to adaptation to most thorough experiments and vigisoils and locations their profitable. Innce. Your committee on entomeloion is a matter I might well say de course of tests, which would result in

uary, the Genet by the 1st of April, interest. Our work is extensive and in met promptly at 2 o'clock p.m., purand the Willowtwig only good for vites your best skill in carrying out its suant to adjournment. The house devoted most of the afternoon to action and the Willowtwig only good for cooking; while the Ben Davis, Limber. details. Endeavor to harmonize your upon the report of the committee to a mend the rules. The rules hertofore are at any time. The thought has occurred to me that the trial of late which confuse the minds of the readers of our reports, affording them no satsult in some valuable acquisition to our list. Following the recognized fact to no determination unless fully war-roads was increased from seven to several to the readers of two daily sessions as the recognized fact. ranted by absolute facts in practice, and enteen members. A committee of temthen give all the details. If a variety perance was created and other changes Savage, and it was referred to the of fruit succeeds remarkably with any of you, do the public the justice of a full knowledge of the locality, the character of soil, the methods of planting and culture. In this manner the conditions necessary to success are usually under- day but not fully recovered from his stood, and guarantee in a measure a sickness. like result, under similar conditions. tee will not be completed and an-With such a presentation on the part of nounced until Wednesday, Those who our members, many of the seemingly are best qualified to guess say that J. contradictions can be avoided, and the public can then harmonize our statements.

We do not assemble for the purpose committee... of tearing down any practice, but to sift from it whatever of truth we can find worthy of perpetuation. To the ac-find worthy of perpetuation. To the ac-row. "To-morrow evening the Republicomplishment of such work we are orgaulzed, and if fully adhered to we lose can members of the legislature will have ity has not as yet been clearly defined nor practically demonstrated. The comparative difference in fruit from young and old trees is great, and when sight of self and prejudice and eagerly a meeting to discuss the advisability of going into caucus on the senatorial question. The plan does not appear to have many advocates and is likely to be young and old trees is great, and when

T. Anthony is the next strongest man but deem't seem gaining any. Phillips arrived to day and is sanguine of success. Simpson is working quietly and proposes to held the balance of power. All efforts to combine the opposition to lugalls or any one man have failed, from which it is reasonable to infer that many of those counted against him are really intending to go for him after casting one vote for some other candidate.

The Republicans of the legislature bold a conference to morrow night, to consider the advisability of calling a party cancus to nominate a sensor. but," says he, "as your cretards grow All efforts to combine the opposition old you will not be able to make such to lugalls or any one man have failed, The product of the orchards in this after casting one vote for some other

the members on the caucus question. "Pemeroy is here, and he and George and consulted together for several hoursdan best me

The Leavenworth delegation is divided between Ingalis, George T. and Phillips, and all attempts to concentroduced varieties is all essential for trate them on George T. have fizzled. our protection against the will tree it is said that he will immediately enter year, let us not be unmindful of the peddler, whose many words and finely upon a vigorous and aggressive canwrought pictures of fruits, the like of vass. The dirty assaults made upon which dame nature would even despair him by Miller and his palsare denouncof duplicating, will often delude not ed by all fair-minded men here as a of duplicating, will often delude not disgrace to the state. Many of those only the novice but even some whose who wanted to see Ingalis defeated to organize anew for the work before years would entitle them to the name openly declare that Miller has made taken away from him.

"It looks as if Geo. Martin would be elected state printer to-morrow. Dodssian apple trees, and I am sorry to say worth has a strong support, and Baker is claiming to be confident of success. but to an outsider. George seems to have the bulge on the boys.

this direction, grant it to them, and in tations of their great hardiness in tree speaker has decided to make Hodge oss It is reported to-night that the all earnestness bid them Godspeed and and value of the fruit. I here allude to chairman of the ways and means comgive your united assistance in perform. the work of agents for nurseries in Io. mittee, though George T. claims that ing the dulies thereof. With the average was which are making a specialty of the ing the duties thereof. With the ex- wa, which are making a specialty of the There will probably be a row over it. "Congressman-elect Anderson is here Blush." These varieties may have great making himself agreeable to the mem-

Another dispatch of same date says:
The re-assembling of the legislature

rant by unwarranted and untruthful "Despite the bitter personal attacks of their remarkable qualities."

I would in connection with this sub-

possible and report at each meeting the to create a healthy change in his favor results of their work.

The determination of safe and reliable methods for combatting our insect the first ballot. If Martin fails Dodsre-elected a He claims eighty votes on

committee was increased from seven to seventeen members. The vote was significant, as showing a decided prejudice

in arranging your future work in our "The members of the senate and house

of the ways and means committee, Sam Riggs of the judiciary committee and Capt. Eggers, of Ellis, of the railroad

"All the prominent candidates for 1880. senator are at the capital except Sena-

Senator Taylor, chairman, Messrs. Grass, Spurgeon, Kellogg and Wil-

liams. Appropriations — Senator Johnson, chairman, Messrs. Buchan, Finney, Bradbury and Savage.

Corporations Senator Williams, chairman, Messrs Woodworth, Hadey, Bradley and Greene. County Lines Senator Hallowell, chairman, Messrs Murcock, Carpenter,

Ping and Henry, administration of most and Mining-Senator Harris, Chiffin Robinson. chairman, Messrs. Griffin, Robinson, Finney and Ping. Immigration - Senator Robinson,

chairman, Messrs, Benedict, Taylor, Carpenter and Pyburn. Printing-Senator Murdock, chairman, Messrs. Mathewson, Finch, Hen-

ry and Greene. Roads and Bridges—Senator Carpen-er, chairman, Messrs. Nichols, Ping, Miller and Woodworth.

Iusurance Senator Buchan, chairman, Messrs. Gillett, Sluss, Finch and Hamtin.

Agriculture-Senator Wells, chairman, Messrs, Robinson, Evans, Richey and Henry. Banks and Banking-Senator Math-

ewson, chairman, Messrs. Guthrie, Benedict, Kirk and Hadley. Manufactures—Senator Griffin, chair-man, Messrs. Brown, Hamlin and My-

ers. Eurolled Bills — Senator Hadley, chairman, Messrs. Hamlin, Kellogg, Py-

Unfinished Business-Senator Woodworth, chairman, Messrs. Hamlin, Hadley, Wells and Morrill. Engrossed Bills-Senator Ping, chair-

man, Messrs. Finch, Greene, Myers and Finney. Accounts - Senator Pyburn, chair-

man, Messrs. Wells, Richey, Morrill and Finch and manager Education-Senator Greene, chairman, Messrs. Bradley, Benedict, Ping

and Johnson. Public Lands—Senator Nichols, chairman, Messrs. Harris, Bradbury, Brown and Robinson.

Public Buildings — Senator Evans, chairman, Messrs. Buchan, Brown, Spurgeon and Metzer.

Military Affairs — Senator Morris, chairman, Messrs. Grass, Taylor, Hallowell and Bradley. Melogg, chairman, Messrs. Metzer, Grass, Mathewson and

Messrs. Metzer, Grass, Mathewson and Woodward.
State Libraries Senator Brown, chairman, Messrs. Robinson, Nichols, Murdock and Kirk.
Retrenchment Senator Hamlin, chairman, Messrs. Evans, Spurgeon, Griffiu and Harris.

Public Instruction-Senator Bradley, chairman, Messrs. Buchan, Bradbury, Greene and Gilpatrick.

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Militia—Seuator Savage, chairman, Messrs, Hallowell, Kirk, Woodworth and Wells.

Cities of the Second Class—Senator Guthrie, chairman, Messrs, Taylor, Grass, Griffin, Gillett, Sinss and Meizer.

Texas Cattle—Senator Richey, chair-man, Messrs. Sluss, Carpenter, Pyburn and Taylor. The senate took from the president's

table the coutest papers in the case from Republic county of Strain vs. were made on minor and immaterial committee on elections. The following

were made on minor and immaterial committee on elections. Ine following points.

"To-morrow will decide the contest for state printer. The two houses will assemble and commence to ballet for state printer. The two houses will assemble and commence to ballet for inquire as to what legislation is necessary to secure a joint valuation of property, as is contemplated by the day but not fully recovered from his ickness by the trustees or assessors of the "The make up of the house commit-state, and report by bill."

Topera, Jan. 21. In the senate, a joint resolution was introduced proposing an amendment to section I, article 11 of the constitution. The proposition is to do away with the \$200 ex-emption to each family, and is to be sub-mitted at the November election in

The committee on ways and means reported recommending the passage of the S. B. No. 7, to furnish the Topeka insane asylum and provide for the current expenses for the fractional year.

S. C. R. No. 9, directing our congressman and senators to work to obtain a survey of the line between the states of Kansas and Missouri, was

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City and Vicinity.

REVIVAL meetings are being held this week at the M. E. church in this city, to a

Miss Sallie Watt, daughter of D. G. Watt, Esq., has gone to Leavenworth to enter a select school for the winter. She is the guest of her uncle, Gen. James G. Bunt.

MRS. JAMES KEEFE, the aged mother of our townsmen, James and Edward Keete, died at her residence in this city on Monday last. The funeral was held vesterday afternoon.

THE manufacturers of the famous self-threading Dauntless machine (see advertisement) are in want of an active and responsible general agent. It is a capital opportunity for an established dry goods, implement or other dealer to handle one of the best selling inventions of him hable to be firefallen No.

AT a meeting of the Young Men's Social club, on Thursday night last, officers for the new term were elected as follows: President, Dr. J. T. Moore: vice-president, J. V. Zerby: secretary, N. O. Stevens; treasurer, A. B. Warren. Directors-Eric Owens, Frank Wood. ruff, C. H. Harris, George H. Murdock and

DR. WM. EVATT, vice-president of the Kansas Valley Fair association, having been authorized so to do, is receiving subscriptions from citizens of Lawrence and Douglas county, the money thus collected to be appropriated for the erection of an exposition building on the grands of the association. This is a wor-thy enterprise, and those called upon should respond liberally.

Mr. John Hangel, of Clinton, came into our office on honder and informed us that the man Joseph Harrell, whom our correspondent writing from Vinta, Indian territory, last week, stated had recently received a dangerous pistol wound, while at a dance mear that place, is a brother of his. Several telegrams have been sent to Vinita with reference to the affair, but nothing as get has been received in

Our Schoole, the first, number of which has just been laid upon our table, is the name of a new educational journal to be published monthly in this city. It is indeed w bright-looking sheet, and we find it to be full of fresh educational matter. The editor and publisher, Col. C. F. Forbes, has been long in the ranks

GEO. W. OSBORN died at his home on Ohio street Sunday morning last, at 81 o'clock Though not unexpected, the death of this good man falls heavily upon the bereaved widow and all with whom he was connected, either by family ties or social and business acquaintance. The deceased was forty-three years of age at the time of his death. The inverse took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. L. W. Spring of Plymouth church officiating. A large concourse of friends were in attendance.

THE flower and vegetable seeds offered to the public by James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. are some of the most reliable in the world. We believe those who use his seeds will be more than satisfied. Send a five-cent stamp to Mr. Vick and obtain a copy of his Flo-ral Guide." The Guide is a book of 100. pages, giving a description of the principal flowers and vegetables and information about their culture, and containing 300 illustrations and a beautiful colored plate of flowers. Among all the books of this character that have come under our notice, we have not seen its equal, because of the freebness and originality peculiar to all of Mr. Vick's publications,

Esquire Frank Douglass, living about four miles south of this city, met with a paintill foot dangerous accident on Monday afternoon. He had just finished unloading some corn at Osborn's livery-stable, and was backcorn at Osborn's livery-stable, and was back-ing his team out of the stable, when he lost his sical instruments, notions, etc., etc., at lowest footing and fell forward with considerable prices. Since institute of the forward with considerable prices. gate, sustaining internal injuries in the region of the stomach. Medical assistance was called, and when last heard from the injured man was doing as well as could be expected.

LATER. - Mr. Douglass died at about o'clock this (Wednesday) morning.

A new lumber yard has just been opened on Vermont street-corner of Winthrop, near national bank building, where can be found pinel inmber, doors, sash, windows, blinds, glass, cement, line, plaster and everything taually tept in lumber yards.

Please call and examine stock before purchsing.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 20, 1878. LAWRENCE, Nov. 20, 1878, delidered

therefore, be it

Resolved, By Lawrence temple, No. 1, U. O. of A. T., that we do not recognize the authority of said committee to dictate to the temperature people off Kansas whom the yshal of shall not support or countenance" as "temperance workers," especially when it is so well known who comprise said committee; neither can we attact! 'that 'importance to fire him of excommunication that it would seem that the committee above referred to would desire or expect.

Resolved, That J. H. Hill, of Hillings, but now solournings the Kansas, has our entire conditions to death over this vexed question, even almost to death or neglecting their business. dence; that he is an honorable and straight-forward man; that he is a zealous and effective worker in the cause of temperance, and that he has been in the field as a lecturer and work-er for skyleen years, in Illinois, lows, and oth-er states; that he is a reformed man, and that his every day, works stamp thin as a sincere, honest and consistent temperance man, and that wherever he is known he is respected and grealy esteemed.

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to J. W. Beard's for the best stoves. The management of this shop has changed the prices for work as follows: Hair cutting, 20 cents; hair cutting for children, 15 cents; shaving, 10 cents; shaving, 10 cents; shappooing, from 15 to 20 cents; These are hard pan prices, Good for the O. K., No. 66 Massachusetts street.

Announcement. "At the book and stau over store of A. F. Bates, you will always find a complete stock of school and miscellaneous books, albums, pic-

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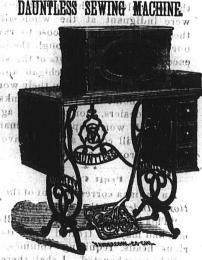
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ENTOMOLOGICAL.

Annual Report of N. P. Deming, Com-mittee, to Douglas County Horticul-tural Society.

Mr. President of the Douglas Coun ty Horticultural Society:-In making my annual report on entomology, I will take up the tree-cricket. I expected to have one on exhibition, but alas! a spider eat him up.

It lays its eggs in the young limbs of haps not half so good? the apple trees in rows, puncturing to the pith of the limb; remains there till spring. The damage it does is to eat holes in the fruit and cause it story comes in. But space forbids. Suf-

These crickets are getting quite numerous. The best mode to destroy them is, find the limbs on which the eggs are laid and burn them.

The cottonwood borer is doing great damage to cottonwood trees. They have nearly ruined my fine grove. The larvæ that have remained in my grove two years will probably come out this spring in beetle form; shall watch with great care to see what kind of bugs they will turn to.

apple tree borer. A gentleman remarked at the state meeting at Ottawa tion has long ago taught us that it is that the Douglas Horticultural society either from a lack of knowledge or a knew as much about the borer as if it had made him. A good compliment for ence, that we find so many homes in the society.

The codling-moth is quite numerous in the vicinity of Lawrence. The mode pect. of capture has been described during Agricultural writers insist that the our summer meetings. Two years ago farmer should have an intelligent and of capture has been described during Michigan / flooded /Kansas | with her thorough understanding of all the dewormy apples. It was a noted fact, the partments of labor on the farm; that consumers remarked the fine flavor the brain work and science is needed for worms imparted to those apples, while successful culture, increased producthe hortiquiturists throughout the state tion and general management of field were indignant at the wholesale of crops; so, also, that care and thought-these (moths to be let loose to ravish ful management of demestic animals is our orchards; but through the infin- requisite; that faste, warmth and haence of the horticulturists of the state, bility in farm buildings for the protecand the dealers of Michigan apples, tion of these are evidence of an eduthey were obliged to keep their wormy cated, thoughtful mind. If this be so, apples at home this year. Thanks to shall we deem it of less importance that the fruit dealers. Don't flood us again.

Fruit Calcure An Indiana correspondent of the Na-tional Index, of that state, says:

ers, and may be treated under its va- we sometimes tire and get discouraged rious heads, requiring volumes, and in repeating facts by which it is so easi, still be unexhausted. I shall therefore ly demonstrated. How often we have confine myself to a few ideas concern- persuaded our people to plant groves

as to whether spring or fall planting is the better. My answer invariably is, effects of our violent winds; yet we, MIXED PAINTS that I have for many years practiced who realize the importance of the subboth, with about the same result, so ject, and know from experience the cerfar as apple, pear, quince and grape are tainty with which such protection may concerned. But I always advised the be rendered, should not relax our laplanting of peach, plum and cherry to bors till the desired end is gained-unbe done in the spring. Whether plant- til these terrible storms which so often ing is done in spring or fall, the first sweep over these plains, destroying and most important step is to have the vast amounts of property and someground in proper condition. Never times life itself, shall either be numplant when the ground is wet. For this bered with the things that were, or reason the fall season is usually the at least their force be broken that most favorable, covering a longer pe- they will be comparatively gentle and riod of time, and also because most harmless. farmers have more leisure then. The ground should be broken deep, the deeper the better, and well pulverized luxuries than that of the farmer. No and thoroughly enriched. The best fertilizer ever found for all kinds of fruits is wood ashes. A good shovelful mix- other pursuit presents such favorable ed with fine earth and placed around opportunities for the intellectual of each young tree or vine will always tell studying the beauties of nature. But, favorably. The proper distance apart if the farmer has no knowledge of the for apple trees is twenty-five feet each way.

"When your ground is all made ready to plant, the next thing is to know where to get your trees and what sorts to get. Perhaps you remember some tifying his home, how plainly this will favorite sorts that grew in your grand- be seen in the barren, slovenly appearfather's orchard in the state of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, or somewhere else, and such you would love to edge, his homestead is barren of any plant but can't get them away out here evidence of higher culture, and his in Indiana; and so you order by some children, if imbued with the character ambition will 75 Mass. Street, -- Lawrence. Kans vis, Pippin and Janet apple trees, and probably incline to some other voca-Bartlett, Flemish Beauty and Howell tion of life. pear trees, and pay twice as much for How often too, from a want of this them, just as if such things were never knowledge, have our farmers been led propagated in this country. I venture into injudicious purchases from tree the assertion that in less than ten years peddlers, and have also sustained loss-no less than ten thousand dollars has es by unskillful management. His pur-

the money go and what have our farm- and hardy Canada beaches, will only REMINGTON ACRICULTURAL COMPANY, than could have been procured close to should the air bear the odor of fruits home? And would it not have been and the fragrence of flowers? Where

of the 'money-sharks' of the East, but the carol of birds, mingled with the how many stop to consider what harm merry voices of happy children? If not they are doing themselves and their in the farmer's home, where should we neighbors by purchasing abroad and seek evidences of comfort, taste and SCOOPS AND SPADES

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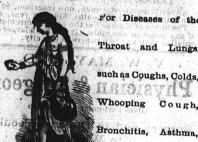
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For the one-half of the people of the United States engaged in agriculture, have done." What are those things? Let us have them. That body once sat quietly in their seats and permitted the custom-house officer in New York City to allow wool to be imported from South America, with dirt enough mixed in it to bring its invoice value below twenty-five cents, in order to defraud the farmer and the government by making high-priced, fine wool low-priced coarse wool, to be classed for low duty. That custom-house officer worked for the interest of the manufacturer, and against the farmer.

What has congress to do with the custom-house officer of New York? Much, every day. Since the one-half of the people of this nation have no cabinet officer to attend to their interest, they should have sent a marshal for that collector, and have explained to him that they united in the tariff bill that when dirt was mixed with fine wool to bring the price low and get a low tariff, it horses cannot be successfully bred by ought to be considered a fraud, and the ordinary farmer. have impeached him, or told the president to try again and get a man who speed is so uncertain, eyen when those knew what a fraud was when it was so

that very high, important and influen-tial council of our nation, to look to the greater branch of industry, the most productive, the most reliable in all for any great length of time. The malaw was ever passed but it affected the our people for breeding fast horses is farmer more or less; no government rapidly leaving them, and they are beland bill was ever passed but the farm- ginning to realize that if they are to er was directly interested; and it ap- make any money in breeding horses of pears to me that no great interest of any kind, it must be in producing aniour country was ever more unwisely mals that will have a specific value in its estimated to be 25,500 000, bushels, managed than the disposal of the gov- themselves, whether trained or un- and the number of hogs at 175,500. The ernment lands. And no farmer in the cabinet, and not ten in congress to consult about national affairs, as though it that sell the most readily at the present than \$30,000,000.—Nebraska Farmer. was a half of the nation that could not time. Every one knows that not with. only take care of itself, but carry the standing the great depreciation of alother half along, also!

farmer is for the present congress to all kinds of grain-that there is one of Mr. Davis' resolution, by looking aft- a good formed, large sized, vigorous, er the interests of agriculture. It mat- hardy draft horse. The buyers are ters not whether he is a farmer, or doc- searching the country in every portion tor, or merchant, provided he knows where these horses can be found in any how and is capable of discharging that considerable numbers, and paying large important duty.

"Congress shall have power to regustates." What has it done to assist the built, active horses. farmer to get cheap transportation, and from St. Louis east and north. And tries has made the hitherto unattaina- ject to it than older ones—the latter, now the gigantic railroad monopolies are crippling the produce of the West Nearly all classes of large horses have awfully; and no member of the cabinet to report on the cost of trans- Clydesdales, the Belgians, and the dif- is once effected it is very doubtful if portation that now is, and what it ferent tamilies of French horses—but medicines will be of much account. ought to be, and to suggest a remedy; none have seemed to "knick" so well However, we would recommend giving and if it was suggested, where are the farmers in congress to provide the remarks as a smooth bull, clean limbed, power-seven, or eight ounces of sulphate of farmers in congress to provide the remedy? The railroads have two-thirds of the other members by the nose, and lead them whitherspever they would go, willingly. O fools! and slow of heart to believe all the things that might have been done, and the things that a might have been done; for what assists a reputation at once. Since 1870, seven or eight ounces of sulphate of soda in a dreuch will be sufficient; also three drachms of spirits of nitrous ether; three times a day, and half an ounce of sulphite of soda, twice a day. It would also be well to introduce a seton in the dewiap. They should be removed to high and dry ground, and the farmer session as a smooth bull, clean limbed, power-soda in a dreuch will be sufficient; also three drachms of spirits of nitrous ether; three times a day, and half an ounce of sulphite of soda, twice a day. It would also be well to introduce a seton in the dewiap. They should be removed to high and dry ground, and the farmer session and crive Perchasics of sulphate of soda in a dreuch will be sufficient; also three drachms of spirits of nitrous ether; three times a day. It would also be well to introduce a seton in the dewiap. They should be removed to high and dry ground, and the farmer are flexical solution to the soda in a dreuch will be sufficient; also three drachms of spirits of nitrous ether; three times a day.

food, coarse, warm clothes, a single newspaper. Raise your own vegetables, and save on the meat bill. . Pay cash as you go. Everything has to be paid for in the end, and the whole credit sys-

congress, in all its sessions to the press count with everything about the farm plants is largely derived from the air, so that you know exactly how you ent day, has done many things it so that you know exactly how you and that good, pure air only can sup"ought not to have done," and has "left undone those things which it ought to all. Every successful farmer keeps mosphere. Muddy and filthy barns the control of the control strict accounts. The value of account.

books on a farm is not so much (as many suppose) to merely show what is received and what is spent, but to show exactly which field or which crop paid best, and where losses were incurred. or too small profits received. The direct bearing of such knowledge on the successful conduct of a farm may be easily understood: WAR OKA SHOP

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Horses that Pay Best.

It is a generally accepted fact that the breeding of what are termed fancy

With rare exceptions, breeding for engaged in the business are possessed of the very choicest animals adapted to times of trouble and distress. No tariff his that for years past has possessed most everything that the farmer pro-One way to assist the interest of the duces-beef, pork, dairy products and provide for a cabinet member, whose thing that finds a ready market at nearduty it should be to carry out the spirit ly as good a price as it ever did, that is and imeight or ten hours the shoulders prices—\$150 to \$225—for animals that hay and raw corn. What would you do weigh from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds and for them, and what is the disease? late commerce among the several over, that are compactly made, smooth

thereby assist the producer and con- is something that interests every farmsumer, both classes, and commerce of er throughout the country. A few we are as yet but imperfectly acquaintevery sort? The time was when New years since, when there were no pure ed with. It is always found in ani-Hampshire refused to grant a charter bred, large sized stallions to be found mals of a plethoric disposition, and we for railroads between Massachusetts in the country, it was a practical impos- have no doubt the promulgation of the and Vermont; and when New Jersey sibility to do so with any degree of cer-disease is entirely due to the decomporefused to charter railroads between tainty from our ordinary sized mares; sition of organic substances, producing Pennsylvania and New York; Illinois but latterly, the importation of heavier a septicemic influence over or in the to charter railroads for transportation classes of stallions from foreign coun-

In building up an unprofitable farm, grades, have been brought to Nebraska the first aintishould be to stop the pro-cess of running down; to make it pay vice. This is very flattering to the clearfirst, expenses, and then a slight, yet sightedness and perseverance of our increasing profit, and to this end both farmers, and we cannot urge too strongthought and labor must be directed. No ly the continuance of such a worthy enmatter how cheaply the family has been terprise, as every one of these animals that are brought to our state will add greatly to its future wealth. - Nebraska

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The corn crop of Nebraska this year

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is meager, we are inclined to think that How to produce this class of horses the animals were subjects of anthraxa blood disease, the pathology of which been sried-the English draft, the euces. Treatment: When the animal the farmer assists every man, woman and child who feeds upon the product of the farm.—Suel Foster, in Prairie tributed through nearly every North-tributed through nearly every North-tributed through nearly every North-term a purge and stint them in their feed.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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Cattle are slow and lower than previous day heavy native shipping steers, \$4.00@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.00.

Hogs active and 15c. higher than on previous day; heavy, \$3.10@3.20; light, \$2.85@2.95. Receipts for last twenty-four hours, 33,000. In Kansas City leading articles of produce

are quoted as follows: Butter, choice, 13@15c.; fair, 12@13c.; poor, in large supply, dull at 6c. cheese, prime Kansas, 5@6c.; eggs, 25@26c.; broom-corn, 2@3c. B tb; chickens, live, per doz., \$1.25@1.50; turkeys, dressed, 9c. \$ b.; geese 6@7c.; potatoes, 60@75c.; salt, \$1.50; green apples, \$2.25@3.00 \$\bbl.; onions, 40@ 60c. B bush.; flax seed, B bush., \$1.05; castor beans, \$1.45; hominy, \$1.871; eranberries, \$5@7 B bbl.; sauerkraut, \$7 B bbl.; hay, \$8.00 @9.25.

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Choice cattle have slightly improved in demand. Cattle for foreign export are wanted. There was one sale at Chicago last week at \$5.60. The best price in Kansas City yester-

day was a lot of 60 native shippers at \$4.50. Hogs, pork and lard are all higher. Pork for March is quoted at \$8.90 in St. Louis and

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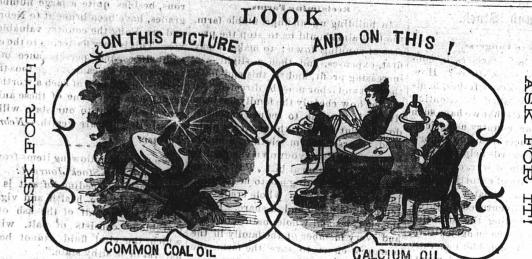
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