

STOCK-FARMING IN KANSAS.—I have just read the two articles in the *FARMER*, under the above heading, with interest. I think "E" (I wonder who "E" is) takes some very good views of the subject. I think stock-raising should be combined with general farming. Stock should have better provision made for it than it receives from the general stock-raiser. The man who has capital enough to go into the business, will generally invest too much of it in cattle, leaving himself in too limited circumstances to properly provide for them; there can be no money in that system which stunts young growing stock in winter. Stock cannot be made to yield a handsome profit unless it is kept in a thrifty, growing condition. An animal that can be made to weigh 800 lbs in two years, will make it with less grain, hay and grass, than he would if he were allowed to have three years of a less bountiful supply of feed and shelter, to make the 800 lbs besides bringing the money into his owner's pocket a year sooner, to silver-line his treasury or re-invest in other stock, or in further improving the homestead. Mixed husbandry farmers are not as wise and prudent in the disposal of their crops as they should be, many will leave their cattle shivering around the straw stack, without grain, and draw their corn to market and sell it at low prices, while they should be feeding this corn to their cows, yearlings, etc., as plentifully as they do to the one they are preparing for their meat barrel. When will the ordinary farmer learn that it is a great loss to stint his animals, while he is selling his corn for 15 to 20 cents per bushel? Also, that he is a constant loser by neglecting to shelter his stock? Policy points out to the farmer that he should provide plenty of nutritious food from the first day he becomes responsible for their keeping, until that responsibility ceases; when grass ceases to be succulent and nutritious, that want should be supplied with grain enough to fully supply the lack. The same policy as well as every consideration of moral principle, points out that he should provide shelter, however cheaply built, enough to keep them comfortable during cold and driving winds. He is depriving his animals, with restraints, from taking the exercise and selecting the food nature is providing for them, for their comfort and growth, and he should provide them with his own liberal hand, and the shelter they can erect or else not restrain them as he does. S. B. KOKANOUR, Clay Center, Kansas.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.—I have just read the two articles in the *FARMER*, under the above heading, with interest. I think "E" (I wonder who "E" is) takes some very good views of the subject. I think stock-raising should be combined with general farming. Stock should have better provision made for it than it receives from the general stock-raiser. The man who has capital enough to go into the business, will generally invest too much of it in cattle, leaving himself in too limited circumstances to properly provide for them; there can be no money in that system which stunts young growing stock in winter. Stock cannot be made to yield a handsome profit unless it is kept in a thrifty, growing condition. An animal that can be made to weigh 800 lbs in two years, will make it with less grain, hay and grass, than he would if he were allowed to have three years of a less bountiful supply of feed and shelter, to make the 800 lbs besides bringing the money into his owner's pocket a year sooner, to silver-line his treasury or re-invest in other stock, or in further improving the homestead. Mixed husbandry farmers are not as wise and prudent in the disposal of their crops as they should be, many will leave their cattle shivering around the straw stack, without grain, and draw their corn to market and sell it at low prices, while they should be feeding this corn to their cows, yearlings, etc., as plentifully as they do to the one they are preparing for their meat barrel. When will the ordinary farmer learn that it is a great loss to stint his animals, while he is selling his corn for 15 to 20 cents per bushel? Also, that he is a constant loser by neglecting to shelter his stock? Policy points out to the farmer that he should provide plenty of nutritious food from the first day he becomes responsible for their keeping, until that responsibility ceases; when grass ceases to be succulent and nutritious, that want should be supplied with grain enough to fully supply the lack. The same policy as well as every consideration of moral principle, points out that he should provide shelter, however cheaply built, enough to keep them comfortable during cold and driving winds. He is depriving his animals, with restraints, from taking the exercise and selecting the food nature is providing for them, for their comfort and growth, and he should provide them with his own liberal hand, and the shelter they can erect or else not restrain them as he does. S. B. KOKANOUR, Clay Center, Kansas.

GLADIOLUS—ITS CULTURE.—Of all the beautiful flowers we have, there is none which grows to perfection so easily as the gladiolus. It is so hardy, that almost any kind of treatment, if as good as corn usually receives, will give an abundance of flowers. The first planting in the spring, should be about corn-planting time, never sooner, as the bulbs will decay if planted before the ground is well warmed by the sun. In selecting a bed or border for gladiolus always select one facing the south, as all the flowers will face that way, just as pansies do, turn their faces to the sun. The bed should be comprised of a good proportion of rotted compost, composed of rotted sod or last year's weeds well decayed, it should be spaded at least one spade deep, and well pulverized and evenly raked. The bed is now ready for marking. The most convenient form for a bed is narrow and long; for the width, wide enough for four or five rows, ten inches apart, this is a good distance to plant the bulbs both ways. The appearance of the bed is much improved if it is correctly marked off in checks and the bulbs set exactly in each angle. For a marker, a narrow straight edge is convenient. The better way to plant the bulbs is to use something for a dibble like a rake handle, with this make a hole at the angle, as inch deep, then press the bulb into the earth, to the depth of three inches, as they require to be well covered. At the first hoeing, the earth can be scraped away somewhat from the bulbs, and at all the after hoeings, the earth should be well hoed to them. It is always well to mulch the bed to a depth of six inches with green grass, after the last hoeing, to keep the roots moist. The bed should receive thorough culture until the flower stalks require tying up, if it is well mulched at this time, no more hoeing is required. As soon as the flower stalks begin to show, the bed requires staking. The stalks should be about three feet long, well set in the ground, straight and stout enough to insure not to blow over. The usual way is to set a stake for each bulb and tie each plant to it, but the easier and perhaps the better way, is to set stakes about five feet apart in the row, then draw strings torn from new cotton cloth, half an inch in width, from stake to stake lengthwise of the bed, then tie each flower stalk to the string with more of the cotton strip; in this manner of staking, the stake requires to be somewhat heavier than when a stake is used for each plant. In this method it is well to stretch the first string about a foot from the ground, the next near the top of the stake. Owing to our prevailing high winds, the flower stalks of the gladiolus, as they grow from three to four feet high, require to be well secured, as nothing looks worse than nice flowers blown down. As soon as the flowers are past away, the stalks should be cut off just below the seed pods, to allow the bulbs to mature more fully, unless it be of some choice kind and it is desirable to raise the seed. After the first frost, dig up the bulbs, taking care not to break off the stalks, lay them in the sun, when thoroughly dry cut off the stalks an inch long, break off all the roots and old bulbs. The small bulbs that are around the old ones, can be saved and planted the next year in a mellow bed, and will make flowering bulbs in one or two years. These may produce some new colors worth the saving. The bulbs, if not sufficiently dried out of doors, should be thoroughly dried in doors.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER.—In the preparation of this, says the novice; "one may reasonably expect to meet the requirements of the case, even though destitute of knowledge and skill; for, are not the boiled dinners cooked the same the world over—just boiled?" In accordance with this view, she boils the meat furiously, hustling the vegetables with it, as time offers, or the nature of each seems to demand, and has for dinner a stringy, tough piece of meat, tasting of everything that bore it company in cooking. This person might feel great-fallen when told that her dinner was an ignominious failure, but for her consolation it may be said that corned beef is seldom properly cooked, even by those who have experience; generally for one of two reasons, lack of information, or of time. Those who are partial to lean meat will prefer a brisket-piece; those who like a "streak of fat and a streak of lean," will choose a plate-piece. Wash the meat well and put it to cook in plenty of cold water; bring it slowly to the boiling point, then skim thoroughly. Stew slowly until very tender, letting the water boil down until there is barely enough to cover it. Half an hour to each pound of meat will not be too long to allow, if it boils slowly enough, and it cannot be cooked well in less than twenty minutes to the pound. A good sized piece may simmer over a slow fire for seven or eight hours without injury. When the meat is very tender, lift the kettle from the fire; leave the meat in the water for half an hour, then take it out; remove all the bones, and if it is a plate-piece, lay it on the meat-board and press, by setting a pan on top, and putting a heavy weight in the pan. This will bring the scraggy plate-pieces, when cold, into a nice, compact shape that will be admirable for slicing. If the meat is wanted hot for dinner, cut off a sufficient quantity, before pressing, and put it, with a little of the broth into a covered saucepan to keep warm. Into the pot of broth put cabbage cut in quarters, turnips peeled and quartered, also parsnips and carrots if liked. After these have boiled for half an hour, put in some potatoes, first gridding them—beets must be boiled in a separate kettle. When the vegetables are all done, drain the cabbage well; serve each vegetable in a separate dish and sprinkle lightly with pepper. A piece of charcoal put into the water in which meats, or strong vegetables, such as cabbage and onions are boiling, will in a great measure prevent the disagreeable odor from rising. When no vegetables have been cooked in the broth, it should be set away to cool. When the fat on the surface is hard, it can be removed, and clarified, by boiling in a little clear water, and when again cooled, will be found excellent for shortening. The broth itself will then make a good soup by boiling dried beans or peas in it.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.—THE CURRENCY QUESTION. EDITOR FARMER: I see by the paper that the Bland bill has passed congress. This is a step in the right direction, and yet it will give but slight relief, as the law gives the power to "Sherman," the arch-enemy of our financial policy, to throttle the measure at \$24,000,000 per annum. We should have had, and will yet have, free and unlimited coinage; but this relief must come through the efforts of the greenback party. We see that from one end of the land to the other, the cry is raised, no work, no money, and nine-tenths of the people know that the reason why there is no work, is because there is no money. But there are a few men like the Rev. Sternberg who seem not to see, or seeing, heed not, the wants of the people, and who say, "There is no objection to the modern coinage of silver in case it be not made a legal tender," mark the case. And then he says: "It will serve as convenient change, without regard to its intrinsic value." This he tells us in the opening of his second article on the currency question, after lamenting, in his first article, the hard lot of the laborer, who had to be paid in depreciated legal tenders, in 1863. And yet this man wants now one money for the bondholder, and another for the laborer. Bless him! but he is kind to the poor. Silver, he calls a subsidiary coin? Subsidiary to what? The law creating the silver dollar, in 1793, made it the legal standard in finance, and so it remained until it was fraudulently and meanly demonetized, in 1873, the Rev. Sternberg to the contrary notwithstanding. The law of 1837 declared the standard of gold and silver to be 9-10 fine, and made the silver dollar of 412½ grains, and the fractional part of said dollar a legal tender for all debts, and this law was not changed until 1853, when the subsidiary, or helping coin of fractions of a dollar were ordered to be issued of standard silver; these were to contain, and do contain, 196½ grains to the half dollar, or 10½ grains of said silver less than the standard dollar, and this coin was legal tender to the amount of five dollars only. There was nothing in the law that in any manner affected the coin of full weight of 412½ grains, until 1873, and hence we "innocently ask for the remonetization of said dollar!" I wonder does Rev. Sternberg call the demonetization of this money one of the laws of trade? Likely, for it seems an Englishman by the name of "Secor," invested \$500,000 in this "trade." But this gentleman tells us, "the laws of congress cannot override the laws of trade." Well, we see how this money was demonetized, and we know when it was done, and we know also that it was done by fraud, and yet we see this gentleman mourning over its undoing as if it was a public calamity instead of a public blessing; but then these are crocodile tears and move no one else to sorrow or lamentation. He may mourn, but the people will rejoice, and when shoddy banks are no more their joy will be full, and this joy no man can take from them, honestly. Now let me say, that from 1851 to 1873, the silver dollar was from 1 to 3½ per cent above gold. In 1873, silver was rated at 102¼, just 2½ per cent above gold; thus for over 20 years we find the laws of trade could not debase the dollar of the daddies. See Congressional Record, Jan. 24, 1878, page 5. And facts are, that there was coined in the mints of the United States, from 1793 to Dec. 1877, \$208,872,291.40, in silver, and \$983,159,695, in gold, the latter running nearly five to one, and yet this "innocent financier twits the public by saying that remonetization "would certainly be a nice thing for the owners of silver mines" thus intimating that it would be in the interest of a ring of miners to remonetize silver. This man has no sympathy for the silver miner, the laborer or the manufacturer, and his love for the gold miner is lost when he thinks of the "gold-monger." But God be praised, his gods are not are not our gods, he himself being the judge. Alas! poor Ephraim he is "wedded to his idols." Rev. Sternberg tells us that the second lesson of our financial history teaches us "that the authentication of government is not sufficient to establish the value of a circulating medium." This seems to be a grand discovery, truly. Hence he puts his statement in italics, and his proof is this: "In illustration of this we need only refer to the depreciation of our paper currency by the fluctuation in the valuation of our silver coin." Here we have one of those financial puzzles that no one can find out. Does he mean that the government stamp on silver causes it to fluctuate above gold, from ½ to 3½ per cent, for years, as we have seen was the case until fraudulently debased by law? No. For this fact proves this "authentication" is the one thing needful. Does he mean that when money which has an intrinsic value, loses its legal tender powers, that rags, printed rags, which have this power, rises above it? No, it cannot be this either, even if it is true, for this is the theory of the greenback men, and is dead against him. Then in the name of common sense what does he mean? Oh, I see! He means that the "depreciation of our paper currency is caused by the fluctuation in the valuation of our silver coin." That is to say "The commercial world" will not "receive as a dollar the coin we have stamped as a dollar," unbacked by the ability or intention to pay should it be accepted." Now this is as clear as mud; can you see it? But again, this gentleman tells us that money "debased or issued in excess of demand loses a portion of its purchasing power." And yet we find him in fellowship with those who are seeking to debase our money now, and who have debased our money in times past, and by so doing robbed the people of thousands and millions of dollars. All men know, or ought to know, that the first issue of our greenbacks was \$60,000,000 of full legal tender. They were not debased by the government; they paid custom dues and were real money, such as we greenback men require all our paper to be, and this money maintained this power to the end. These bills were all destroyed at the command of the gold ring. They wanted no such money, and so all subsequent issues of greenbacks were "debased." The government would not receive them on import dues, and thus were they debased. The banker debased them! The importer debased them! And the bondholder debased them! But this money was good enough for the tolling millions, even if it did take a "basket to carry their change to market," and now this Rev. Sternberg wants the dollar of our daddies debased also; clamoring to debase it, and then, with a complacent smile, tells us that money, like any other commodity, is subject to the laws of trade! Then, sir, if this be the case, why not demonetize gold, and subject it to the same laws, at once. This gentleman uses another phrase that has a world of meaning it, i. e. "Or issue in excess of the demand, it loses a portion of its purchasing power." Yes, this is true; but who is to set bounds to this demand, is it the shoddy banks and bondholders? If so, the contraction must still go on. If the people, then there is still hope for the nation, for our people will demand as much money as have other commercial nations, and a sparsely settled country requires more. France has \$57 to \$64 per capita, England from \$38 to \$33, and we less than \$10 per capita, but we ought to have \$40 at least; this sum would give us about \$1,800,000,000 just about what we had in 1866. Give us this sum in legal tender money, and then the trade of the Shylock would be ended, and the waddling tramp be heard of no more. Give us this sum, and every hill-side and hamlet will ring with the shouts of rejoicing millions. But demonetize silver and greenbacks, and the purchasing power of gold will increase as the people perish. France saved herself from her impending doom by the use of legal tender paper money, and when gold raised to 2½ per cent, her statesmen lowered it by the issue of 1,200,000,000 francs, all of it full legal tender. This sum did the work, but then, you see, they had no reverence for the bondholder more than the artisan, for these men actually pay taxes, and hence their paper money stood at par even on Wall street. This gentleman tells us that the third lesson of financial experience is, "The issuing of an excessive, and hence depreciated currency is both a blunder and a crime." Now this lesson may or may not be true, it depends entirely upon who pronounces this flat "excessive." If it comes from the mass of the people, then it is true, but if from the money changers who infect the temple of liberty, as their prototypes did the temple of God, then it is not true, for their greed for gold has the effect to warp their judgment. They, even now, say there is an abundance of money, when we see every industry languishing and business dying in the land. They seek to turn the thoughts of men from the contemplation of this cause, and tell us this stagnation is caused by over-production; yes, it is an over-production of bondholders and tramps and an under consumption of cotton and woolen fabrics, boots and shoes, etc., and of course it is an under consumption of farm products that is causing starvation and death in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and elsewhere; yes the whole land is starving for the want of money. This gentleman informs us that we have \$670,184,151 in paper money; let us see if this is true or not. Sherman, in his financial report for December, 1877, says there was then outstanding \$348,943,776 of legal tender notes, and \$201,121,470 of bank paper, in all but little over \$641,000,000, besides fractional currency, now outstanding. This is the nominal sum, and if there was no loss by wear and tear, and destruction by fire and flood, then it might be the actual sum. But the best financiers place this loss at from 2 to 3½ per cent per annum. Call it 2 per cent, on \$600,000,000, the amount of greenbacks and bank notes in circulation in 1865, and then in 12 years we have \$144,000,000; this would leave in circulation less than \$500,000,000. Then take from the greenbacks the 15 per cent, or \$291,000,000 bank paper necessary to redeem the same; at the capital and in the bank, and we have nominally in circulation about 450,000,000, which is about \$50,000,000 the government reserves inclusive. Here you see we have, or are supposed to have, about \$10 to each inhabitant; now why are we compelled to put up with this sum when other nations have from three to five times this amount. By what authority do the shoddy bankers and bondholders dictate to the people the kind and amount of money they shall use. Pray tell me, have the people no rights that a bondholder should respect? Remember, old Hickory Jackson tells us that the "blessing of government should fall as do the dew of heaven, upon all alike. Why should one class pay all the taxes, and the other class receive all the rewards? Well, I will try and help you to answer that question next week, in the mean time, I advise all men to be just and fear not, for "the mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine. B. O. DRISCOLL, Doniphan, Kan.

REV. L. STERNBERG, D. D., BRIEFLY CRITICIZED.

Certainly, men will differ on important questions, and trivial ones as well. Perfect agreement among men means stagnation, and general stagnation would foreshadow premature death; hence we should have the charity to forgive each other's faults, and generously agree to disagree on both theological and political questions involving grave interests to our fellow citizens.

The doctrine that "the cheaper displaces the dearer," is proven false by the patent fact that paper money, which costs comparatively little, has been in use for the last sixteen years, and the berated and abused greenbacks have not displaced either gold or silver.

Says Mr. Sternberg: "In 1853, a law was passed providing that silver should not be a legal tender in amounts greater than five dollars in any one transaction." We only want to ask if this law, by twenty years' use, had become worn out, so that a *fac simile* should be passed in 1873, or was it because of the wooden-headedness of congress?

Our friend gives a sorrowful picture of the times in consequence of these "fearful over-issues of greenbacks," he commits a serious blunder which a few moments' thought will correct. What were the effects of these "fearful over-issues?" Simply these, that our soldiers received pay for their services; that our country was saved from disintegration and ruin, so acknowledged by both republicans and democrats; that our citizens, our manufacturers, mechanics, merchants and farmers, were never so prosperous before; that millions of indebtedness was wiped out by this general and unprecedented prosperity; and that this prosperity, in the absence of "specie basis," and during this "fearful over-issue of greenbacks," continued unabated.

Mr. Sternberg, among other evil results of this over-issue, says: "That the balance of trade was turned against our country." This is extremely tenuous, for when during the whole history of the United States was the balance of trade in our favor until within the last three years? This condition, according to the wise ones, should relieve us of our man-

ifold woes, but, alas! the times get worse and worse instead of better. Now he comes to one grand conclusion in his first article, to wit: "That the commercial nations of the earth need a uniform standard of value." This doubtless would facilitate commercial international intercourse, were the thing practicable, which it is not. Let the civilized nations of the world meet for this, it would most likely prove a world's diplomatic tournament; a half and half concern that would leave matters no better than they are at present.

In speaking of the miserable banking concerns, including those under specie basis rule, he says: "The same inconveniences and loss, only on a larger scale, results when the coin of our nation is not of such intrinsic value as to pass current in another." What, pray, is intrinsic value? It is defined to be something inherent in the thing itself. What is there inherent in gold more than there is in a piece of hoarhound candy of the same size? Can anybody answer? No, sir. All that makes gold valuable for any purpose is the laws and customs of the nations who use it.

Then our friend stands up in his place and says right out loud: "When we ask what this standard should be, we reply that both the logic of reason and of events point to gold." We most emphatically deny that either kind or any kind of logic points to gold as a standard, for any other purpose than to enrich the few and impoverish the many. The logic of reason ignores gold, because there is not gold enough mined to supply one quarter of the civilized nations of the earth with money enough for a specie basis that would be less than two-thirds fraud.

The logic of all past events pertaining to gold as a basis for the issue of paper notes, points to gold as the worst element that could be used. The history of "specie basis" does not point to a single country on the face of the earth that has used it as such, but has been cursed by its use. We are pointed to England as the model specie basis country, and there the best English writers on political economy tell us that the country did not recover from its crushing effects for twenty years.

In fact, they have not recovered now, and never can, because the slavery of poverty is indubitably fastened upon the laboring classes. And what shows the folly of the specie basis doctrine is, that the Bank of England, once in about eight years, on the average, has called upon Parliament, and she has virtually rescinded the specie basis clause, and ordered the bank to issue bills in sufficient quantities to relieve the pressure, and after that the hump would be reinstated. The bank seldom or never has gold enough to redeem half her issues, has been tailed up by Parliament playing the game of the little joker; now you see it and now you don't.

I must acknowledge I have a mental dullness which will not help me to see how a specie basis which has heretofore in the history of the world been nothing but a curse, can now prove a blessing to the people of the United States. R. K. SLOSSON.

Hollenberg is located on the St. Joe & Denver City railroad, 136 miles west of St. Joe, and one mile east of the justly celebrated Otos Reservation, which is now in market. It is the finest tract of land in Kansas or Nebraska. It is nearly surrounded by railroads, and contains 166 sections, plenty of water, and the finest timber in the state. We expect a large emigration to it in the spring. All newcomers will receive a hearty welcome by the citizens of this place, as we have become tired of having so much good land idle and doing nothing towards improving the country. Fall grain looks splendid. Stock have done well. No hog cholera. We had extra crops last year. Plenty of corn can be bought at 15 cents per bushel; other things in proportion. R. T. KERR.

ED. KANSAS FARMER: I wish to seed some ground to timothy and red clover, mixed, and want to know what kind of grain to sow with it. I wanted to sow the ground to oats or barley. Will this kind of grain do to seed with? and what time do you think best to sow timothy and clover, and how much of each mixed, and how much of each separate, to the acre, must be sown? I have about seventy-five head of calves that I am wintering, and there are some cases of black-leg in the neighborhood, but there seems to be no cure for it; can you give us a cure or preventive for it?

I have had none with mine yet, but am afraid there will be. Is it contagious? Other stock seems healthy and in good condition. FRANK J. BROWN.

From Chester County, Pennsylvania. February 5th.—Wheat looks very well; better than for some years past. The yield of 1877 was about twenty-four bushels per acre. Considerable corn on hand yet. The yield of last year was about 53 bushels per acre. Oats very good, the best for fifteen years, considering the quantity and quality; about 37 bushels per acre. Potatoes were a very light crop.

The market prices are as follows: Wheat, \$1.32@1.38; corn, 47 to 54c; oats, 33@37c; potatoes, 50@55c; hay, per ton, timothy, \$17; clover, \$14; straw, 10 to \$12; butter, 35@40c; eggs, 25@30c. Cattle and hogs are very dull. It costs less to ship them from the west than to raise them. Pork, 5 1/2@6 1/2c; beef, 3 1/2@4 1/2c; good sheep, 3 1/2@4 1/2c; good milch cows 45@50 per head; horses, from 70 to \$300; farms of from 35 to 175 acres, having fair improvements, sell from \$60 to \$270 per acre. Many of our farmers are looking to Kansas for farms the coming spring and summer. There is one colony of twenty-five families going out this spring from this county, and there are two colonies from Philadelphia of from twenty-five to fifty families, principally mechanics. Wm. H. KENNEDY.

KNOCKED ABOUT. Follows like me ain't wanted much; Folks are generally jabs of such; Thinks they ain't the right sort of stuff—Blest if it isn't kind of rough; On a man to have the part, but things went wrong; That he ain't to be trusted more'n a thief, When p'rhaps his fingers are cleaner far 'N them o' the chaps that talk so are!

Got a look o' the sea? Well, I expect that's so; Had a hankerin' that way some years ago, And run off; I shipped in a whaler fast, And got cast away; but that wasn't the worst; Took fire, sir, next mornin', and—well; We blazed up till everything standin' fell, And then me and Tom—my mate—and some more, Got off with a notion of goin' ashore.

By-m-by, sir, the war come on, and then We "listed." Poor Tom, I was nigh him when He at an'penned. He looked up and sez he, "Bill, it's come to parth; 'twixt you and me, Old chap I hain't nuth to leave—here's this knife—Stand up your colors, Bill, while you have life!" You're a trump, sir, a reg-eh! Oh, all right! I'm off, but you are, sir, a trump, honor bright! —Dante Connell.

It ain't much to thank for that I'm alive, Knockin' about like this—what a life! That's sartin' has some, now, that is. I'm blest if things don't frequently turn out for the best After all! A V! Luck! It's far more? Mister, I kind o' liked the looks o' your store. You're a trump, sir, a reg-eh! Oh, all right! I'm off, but you are, sir, a trump, honor bright! —Dante Connell.

Patrons of Husbandry.

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE.—Master: John T. Jones, Barton, Ark. Secretary: O. H. Kelly, Louisville, Ky. KANSAS STATE GRANGE.—Master: Wm. Sims, Topeka, Secretary: P. B. Maxon, Emporia. COLORADO STATE GRANGE.—Master: Levi Booth, Denver. Lecturer: J. W. Hammett, Plattville. MISSOURI STATE GRANGE.—Master: H. Eshbach, Hanover, Jefferson county. Secretary: A. M. Coffey, Knob Noster.

TO OFFICERS OF SUBORDINATE GRANGES For the use of Subordinate Granges we have a set of receipt and order books which will prevent accounts getting mixed up or confused. They are: 1st. Receipts for Dues, 2nd. Secretary's Receipts, and 3d. Orders on Treasurer. The set will be sent to any address, postage paid for \$1.00.

We solicit from Patrons, communications regarding the Order. Notices of New Elections, Feasts, Installations and a description of all subjects of general or special interest to Patrons.

A REQUEST. TOPEKA, March 4, 1878. EDITOR FARMER: For the information of the fraternity generally, and for the guidance of those directly interested in the organization of our state co-operative association, I desire through your paper, to earnestly request all agents in this state having charge of business associations of any kind organized under the auspices of the order of Patrons of Husbandry or now being conducted in whole or in part, in the interests of the membership, to forward to me at their earliest convenience full and complete statements of their plan of organization business carried and results arrived at, giving—

- 1. Name of association. 2. Object. 3. Place of business. 4. Date at which business was commenced. 5. Amount of paid up stock at commencement. 6. Amount of stock subscribed at date of report. 7. Amount of stock paid up at date of report. 8. Plan on which business is conducted—Rochdale or joint stock. 9. Number of stockholders. 10. Amount of quarterly sales, including barter accounts. 11. If on the Rochdale plan, give fixed rate of interest per annum, and trade dividends per quarter; together with any and all other information necessary to a correct understanding as to amount of business; manner of conducting the same, and advantages derived and profits realized. WILLIAM SIMS.

BUTTERWORKER

The most effective simple and convenient yet invented. Works 30 lbs in less than 5 minutes. Thoroughly working out buttermilk and mixing the salt. AGENTS WANTED. Send for circular. A. H. REID, 6 N. Eighteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Vinland Nursery & Fruit Farm

COMMENCED IN 1857. situated at Vinland, Douglas County, Kansas, on the I. L. & G. R. Rail Road, ten miles south of Lawrence. W. E. Barnes Proprietor, offers for sale a complete assortment of nursery stock.

Thrift and Reliable fruit trees, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, Apricot and Nectarine trees, Vines and small fruits in variety. Ornamental trees and shrubbery, also the largest stock of Evergreens to be found in the state.

Agricultural College

Thorough instruction and drill in the English Language, Mathematics, Physiology, Agriculture, Botany, Entomology, Horticulture, Chemistry, Surveying, Geology, Meteorology, Political Economy and all Practical Sciences of use to the Business World. A liberal education and Daily Practice in the Field or Shop given in a Four Years Course.

SHORT-HORN CATTLE.

ALBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marion County, Kan., breeder of pure Short-horn of fashionable blood. Stock for sale low. Also, best Berkshire in Kansas. Catalogue free.

GEO. M. CHASE, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

BREEDER OF Thoroughbred English BERKSHIRE PIGS.

—ALSO— Dark Brahma and White Leghorn Chickens. None but first-class stock shipped.

"HIGHLAND STOCK FARM."

Salina, Kansas. THO'S. H. CAVANAUGH.

BREEDER OF HEREFORD CATTLE, COTSWOLD SHEEP, BERKSHIRE AND DORSETSHIRE PIGS.

Premium Cattle, Sheep and Pigs for sale. Correspondence solicited.

PURE BRED BERKSHIRES.

I have now a very choice collection of pigs sired by Imported "Kansas King" 1339 and Matchless Liverpool and out of fine sows sired by my famous old Boar Richard 1024, Lord Liverpool 231, and Lord Liverpool 2nd. Can sell at "let live" prices and will guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser. Stock all eligible to registry in A. B. Record. Address: SOLOMON ROGERS, Prairie Center, Johnson Co. Kansas.

GOOD SEEDS

Gardeners buy from first hands save money. Cheapest, best, purest stock ever grown. Sent prepaid by mail or express. Gardeners write me there are none as good. Hundreds of splendid engravings in my new illustrated catalogue. Free as ever published. Free all send for one now. R. H. SHUMWAY, Rockford, Ill.

STOVER WIND ENGINE COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILL.

Manufacturers of the Celebrated Stover Automatic Windmill carried off the highest honors at the American Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, proven by actual test to run in a lighter breeze than any other mill on exhibition; has a patent self-bracing tower, is a perfect self-regulator, will stop itself in gales and start again when the storm blows over again. We also manufacture the Stover Twenty Dollar Oscillating Feed Grinder, operated by ten and twelve foot pumping Mills; is a novel and economical grinder for farmer's use, will grind from ten to twenty bushels per day and pump at the same time. All who have used them speak of them in the highest praise. Therefore buy a Windmill and Feed Grinder. Save money and make home happy. Agents wanted in unassigned territory. Send for circular.

THE COUNTRIES OF OSAGE, JEFFERSON, JACKSON, DOUGLAS, WABANSEE, POTAWATOMIE AND SHAWNEE HAVING BEEN ASSIGNED TO US AS AGENTS, WE WILL BE PLEASSED TO RECEIVE ORDERS FOR THE ERECTION OF THE ABOVE MILL COMPLETE WITH PUMP, OR WILL fill orders for the mill alone. We have a sample mill in operation at the warehouse on A. T. & S. Fe. R. R. track at Topeka, we invite an examination of the mill. DOWNS & RICE, Agricultural Dealers, Topeka, Kansas.

Breeders' Directory.

J. J. IVES, Mound City, Linn Co., Kansas, makes a specialty of Brown Leghorn Fowls bred pure from the best strains in the U. S. A few choice birds for sale at reasonable figures. Eggs \$3 per 13; 36 eggs, \$5.00.

J. R. DUNLAP & CO., IOLA, KAN., Breeder of pure Poland-China Hogs and F. Cochins, Light and Dark Brahmas, and E. B. Game, Bantam Fowls, Stock first-class. Write for prices.

BELL & SON, Brighton, Macoupin County, Ill. Hacks, Breeders and Dealers in Spanish, Merino Sheep. Thirty-five miles from St. Louis on the Alton and St. Louis Railroad. Stock reliable; prices reasonable; Reference furnished.

ALBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marion Co., Kansas, Breeder of Pure Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable families. Young stock for sale cheap. Send for catalogue. Herd of 300 head. Also Berkshires.

COOK, Iola, Allen Co., Kansas, Breeder of pure Poland-China Hogs, Short-Horn Cattle and Light Brahma Chickens. Sell Stock warranted first-class and Shipped C. O. D.

W. H. COCHRANE, Emporia, Kan., Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle Stock for sale. Correspondence solicited. Planet, 17948 at head of herd.

JOHN W. CAREY, Canton, Ill., breeders and shippers of pure bred Poland-China hogs. This stock took the \$1,000 premium at Canton, in 1871 over 95 competitors.

SAMUEL JEWETT, Breeder of Pure Blood Merino Sheep, 200 Choice Rams for sale. Correspondence solicited. Address, Independence, Missouri.

H. M. & W. P. SIBSON, Galesburg, Ill., Breeders and Shippers of Poland-China or Magpie Hogs. Young Stock for sale.

FOR Choice Merino Rams and Ewes. Also Imported Canada Cotswolds at Moderate Prices. A. address, A. B. MATTHEWS, Kansas City, Mo.

J. M. ANDERSON, Salina, Kansas, Felin Ducks, J. Partridge, Cochins fowls, and White Guinea. Write to me.

LEVI DUMBAULD, Hartford, Lyon County, Kansas, Breeder of Thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle and Berkshire Pigs. Young Stock for sale. Correspondence solicited.

E. T. PROWE, Wamego, Kansas, Breeder of pure bred Poland-China hogs. Has a number of Bucks for sale this year.

HALL BROS., Ann Arbor, Mich., make a specialty of breeding the choicest strains of Poland-China, Suffolk, Essex and Berkshire pigs. Present prices less than last year's rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. A few splendid pigs, jills and boars now ready.

O. BADDERS, BREEDERS OF CHOICE HIGH CLASS PIGS, Leavenworth, Kansas, Brahmas, Cochins, and Leghorns. Eggs in season at \$3.00 per setting. A choice lot of Partridge Cochins for sale cheap. Correspondence solicited.

J. K. WALKUP, Emporia, Kansas, Breeder of pure bred Short-Horn cattle. General Butler at head of herd. Correspondence solicited.

FRANK LEECH, Waterville, Marshall Co., Kansas, Breeder of thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle and Berkshire pigs. Stock for sale at fair prices.

JOHN W. JONES, Stewartville, Mo., breeder of Thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle of approved blood and pedigree. Also, breeder of Berkshires of the best strains in the United States and Canada.

SAMUEL ABERNETHY, Kansas City, Mo., breeds Spanish Merino Sheep as improved by Atwood and Hammond from the Hampshire's importation in 1822. Also Chester Whites, Root, premium stock and Linn's Berkshire Crosses, both bred pure by me for eight years past. Send for circulars. \$2.50 RAMS FOR SALE this year.

R. F. AYRES, Louisiana, Mo., Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle, Berkshire Swine, and Southdown Sheep. Stock for sale, and satisfaction guaranteed.

SAMUEL JEWETT, Breeder of Pure Blood Merino Sheep, 200 Choice Rams for sale. Correspondence solicited. Address Independence, Missouri.

O. Cook, Whitewater, Wis. Breeder of Spanish Merino Sheep bred from some of the best flocks in Vermont. Rams and Ewes for sale. Box 104.

W. W. ESTILL, LEXINGTON, KY.

PROPRIETOR OF Elmwood Flock of Cotswolds, From Imported Stock. Young Stock for Sale.

Nurserymen's Directory.

KANSAS HOME NURSERY, A. H. & H. C. GRISSA, Proprietors, Lawrence, Kansas. We offer for sale home-grown Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Orange Quinces, Small Fruits, Strain, Flowering Shrubby and Hardy Evergreen Roses, 4 year apple trees, 4 to 5 ft. at \$7.50 per 100. Price list to applicants.

WATSON & DOBBIN, Best of assorted Hedge Plants one and two years old, wholesale and retail, shipped to any R. R. station, freight guaranteed. Address, ROBT. WATSON, Lee's Summit, Jackson Co., Mo.

50,000 Apple Stocks, 1,000,000 Osage Plants, 50,000 Fruit Trees, 25,000 Small Fruit Plants. See Apple Rootstocks put up to order by experienced hands. Send for Price Lists. B. F. CADWALLADER, Miami County Nursery, Louburg, Kansas.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS.—The new ones at reduced rates. Send for price list to SAMUEL MILLER, Sedalia, Mo.

STEAM GARDENS. Two acres of Glass. Cut Flowers and Bedding Plants by the million. Bottom prices. Try us. Price list free. MILLER & HUNT, Wright's Grove, Chicago, Ill.

FLOWERS.—All lovers of Plants should send for Catalogue of Geraniums, Fuchsias, Verbenas, Roses &c., to ROBERT S. BROWN, Box 1158, Kansas City, Mo.

KAW NURSERY, WYANDOTTE CO., KANS., General Assortment of Nursery stock. Especially Apples and Cherry Trees, Grape Roots and other small fruit plants. Address G. F. ERENLAUB, Box 972, Kansas City, Mo.

Dentists.

A. H. THOMPSON, D. D. S., Operative and Surgeon Dentist, No. 129 Kansas Avenue, Topeka Kansas.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN only \$30 Cheap as in the World. Sample WATCH and CHAIN FREE to agents. C. M. LININGTON, 47 Jackson St., Chicago.

Kaw Valley Nursery. Must Be Sold.

25,000 Apple, 3 to 5 years old. 2,000 Cherry, 1 to 3 years old. 200,000 Hedge, 1 year, extra. Also Pear, Plum, Peach, Grapevine, Small fruits, Ornamental trees and Evergreens. Any thing you want call for it. Send for price list. E. R. STONE, Topeka, Kansas.

A CENTS.

Mica Lamp Reflectors, 25¢ 25.00 a Dozen. Nigger Head Match Safe \$3.00 a Dozen. Patent Pocket Stove \$1.50. Send for Circulars.

C. W. FOSTER & CO., 622 Canal St., Chicago.

PEAR TREES FOR SALE!

I have on hand a large stock of standard pear trees two and three years old, Kansas grown, at very low prices. Address E. H. HARROP, or M. S. GREEN, Topeka, Kansas.

The Kansas Farmer.

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

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF THE SILVER BILL.

President Hayes vetoed the silver bill as it passed the House and Senate by a more than two-thirds majority, returning with his veto a message which reiterates the worn out sophisms of the gold rings. The House and Senate promptly passed the bill over the veto with an increased majority. Had the president held the bill for ten days without signing it, it would have become a law, and he could have maintained his consistency as an opponent of remonetization and the people would have admitted his honesty of purpose, as well as his individual right as president, to disagree with the majority of congress in national legislation. It is not believed by reasonable men that the veto power was intended to defeat legislation demanded by a more than two-thirds majority of the people, and Mr. Hayes must bear the opprobrium of using his position as the chief executive, to defeat what he knew to be the expressed will of a very large majority of the American people.

ORGANIZATION OF THE WESTERN KANSAS STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The Western Kansas Stock Association has been organized with the following officers: T. P. Valle, President; J. L. Thompson, Vice-President; Gilmore Kinney, Secretary and Treasurer. Directors: T. P. Valle, Chairman ex-officio; J. E. Farnsworth, H. T. Adair, P. H. Collins, Sim Holstein, J. S. Fuller, H. L. Knight, W. J. Jordan, Geo. Hopper. The members are: R. K. Farnsworth, Geo. W. Hopper, F. O. C. Moore, L. F. Gray, Sim Holstein, T. P. Valle, H. Knight, W. J. Jordan, W. R. Page, J. E. Morrison, J. S. Fuller, C. A. Roberts, W. B. Grimes, J. Farnsworth, Earl Spaulding, W. H. Bell, E. M. Sanford, H. T. Adair, B. O. Richards, P. H. Collins, E. C. Turner, J. L. Thompson, James Henry, W. W. Simpson, G. Kinney.

The Ellis county Star, in commenting on the new organization, says: "In behalf of the organization we feel warranted in extending to all parties in our state interested in the improvement of this great branch of industry, a cordial invitation to communicate with the officers such ideas regarding improvement of stock as experience or study may have taught. Such we believe to be the public scope of the organization just completed."

PEACE CONCLUDED BETWEEN TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

The following are the latest dispatches regarding the close of the great European wars. London, March 3.—The following announcement of the conclusion of peace between Russia and Turkey was received tonight: Constantinople, Sunday night, March 3.—The treaty of peace has been signed. The Grand Duke Nicholas announced the fact to the soldiers at a review at San Stefano to-day Russia has abandoned her claim on the Egyptian and Bulgarian tributaries.

London, March 3.—A St. Petersburg Pera correspondent confirms the report that the peace treaty has been signed. At St. Petersburg the enthusiasm over the news was almost unprecedented. An immense crowd was before the palace shouting and singing "God save the Czar."

A Pera correspondent says the treaty of peace was signed on Saturday. A Te Deum was sung amid great enthusiasm.

A correspondent at San Stefano states that neither the surrender of a portion of the Turkish fleet nor the claim on Egyptian tribute is included in the conditions of peace, and that there is no interference with that portion of the Turkish revenue which is hypothecated to foreign creditors. Nothing definitely is settled as to indemnity. It will principally be in the form of territory in Asia, including Kars and Batoum, not Erzeroum, Salonica and Adrianople are not included in Bulgaria.

Constantinople, March 4.—Previous to the signature of the treaty of peace, General Ignatieff demanded that Turkey should unite with Russia in defending all its stipulations before the conference. Salfet Pascha refused. General Ignatieff the telegraphed to St. Petersburg for instructions. It is not known how the question was settled.

Russia agreed not to include Salonica in Bulgaria. It includes Bozragras, Varna, and Kustendje. The money indemnity of forty million pounds originally claimed, in addition to territorial session, was finally fixed at twelve millions.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has sent the following dispatch to the emperor:

San Stefano, March 3.—I do myself the honor of congratulating your majesty upon the conclusion of peace. God has vouchsafed to us the happiness of accomplishing the holy work begu by your majesty, and on the anniversary of the enfranchisement of the serfs, your majesty has delivered the Christians from the Mussulman yoke.

Don't be too Fast.—Don't let these beautiful days induce you to plant too early. We have known Kansas since 1861, and it has been to our interest a large part of the time, to very closely watch the seasons, and we have seldom seen it fall yet to bring some of the coldest weather of the winter in the month of March. It is safe to defer planting about the 20th of March.

AN UNSEEMLY EXHIBITION OF BAD BLOOD.

The reckless abuse of the West by prominent Eastern papers, magazines and pulpits during the recent discussions on remonetization of silver and since the passage of the bill will be found to exceed in bad taste the most extravagant statements we have ever heard in the West against corporate monopolies and all the plundering rings from Credit Mobilier to the Wall street speculators, who for years have had a very large say in national legislation. The New York Times in criticizing Mr. In-gall's speech on remonetization says:

"We have exchanged the rule of the stupid and honest George III. for the rule of the ignorant and dishonest Western repudiator. We must suffer from his crazy legislation and bear the shame of his impudent dishonesty. Of course Washington could not foresee that this was to be the result of the war through which he successfully led the soldiers of New England, New York and New Jersey, but now that we are bond-slaves of the West, there is room to question whether after all we owe any great debt of gratitude to the hero of the revolution. Let us then cease to perpetuate the idle mockery of hoisting on Washington's birthday the flag of repudiation. The West has avowed the conviction that the principles which governed Washington's life were those of a fool and a Shylock. The Eastern states have discovered that the independence which Washington gave them has vanished and that they hold their property and their homes at the caprice of the West. For Indiana to honor Washington is an absurdity; for New York to celebrate his birthday is a mockery. It is time to blot the twenty-second day of February out of the American calendar."

Scrivener's Monthly in an article entitled, "Epidemic Dishonesty," says:

"At the present writing the much-talked-of silver bill has not been passed—a bill which provides for the payment of the public debt at the rate of a little more than ninety cents on the dollar. Nothing but the most stupendous foolishness or the wildest hallucination can prevent any man who is engaged in forwarding this shocking business from seeing that he is sapping the national credit, tainting the national honor, inflicting incalculable damage upon the business world, and convicting himself of being a thief."

Mr. Blair a representative in the lower house of congress from New Hampshire, in a speech against remonetization of silver spoke of Western people as "The brawling communists of the prairies."

This kind of senseless, foolish talk whether in the press or pulpit will not restore the falling power of the Eastern minority over national legislation.

When it is remembered that the population of the West is largely made up from the Eastern states, that it furnishes the meat and breadstuffs necessary for the subsistence of the East, as well as the gold and silver of the country, these self righteous frothings about the dishonesty of the West displays a narrow sectional bitterness, unworthy the people of the East. The West did not lack in patriotism when the government was in peril nor does it now lack in integrity and honesty.

NEW CATTLE MARKET.

The Drovers' Journal recently stated regarding the new outlet for American cattle as follows:

To-day we are able to announce that the first definite step has been taken—a step of great significance and of deep interest to the Western farmer. Early last week J. H. Ingwersen and Rudolph Hayden, agents for a company of German farmers and stock-dealers came to this city and have since been looking about the Stock Yards, inspecting cattle and inquiring into the possibilities of the American live stock trade. Friday they sent a dispatch to Europe, directing the representative of the Tonnage and London Steamship Company to fit up one of the steamers owned by the company and send her to New York. She will probably reach that port in about six weeks from this time, there to await the arrival of a cargo of young steers.

The company above named is composed of wealthy farmers of Schleswig-Holstein, who feed a large number of cattle, and also buy goodly numbers of animals for the English markets. The company owns a number of steamers which have been used for carrying live stock to England.

SOME PLAIN FACTS CONCERNING THE CIRCULATION OF VARIOUS NEWSPAPERS.

The Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Times, as claimed by that journal, secured from the official post office records, in Washington, the following tabular statement showing the amount of money paid by various Kansas daily papers on their circulation sent outside the counties in which they are printed:

Leavenworth Press, \$60.46; Leavenworth Times, \$258.98; Atchison Champion, \$223.00; Atchison Patriot, \$102.78; Topeka Blade, \$112.20; Commonwealth, \$258.56; Fort Scott Monitor, \$75.44. Every paper in this table issues a daily and weekly, or seven papers each week. According to the official report in the Topeka postoffice, the KANSAS FARMER, which is issued each week, paid on its bona fide circulation to subscribers outside the county in which it was published, for 1877, \$438 80.

This shows that the FARMER on its single issue each week pays more than the combined daily and weekly circulation of any paper in Kansas, or in other words the 52 issues of the year pay more revenue to the Post Office Department than any daily paper issuing 312 dailies and 52 weeklies per year. The FARMER has maintained this position at the head of the Kansas press for four years past and we propose to do it in the future.

GRASS WHEAT.

EDITOR FARMER: In answer to the inquiry made by Desplain & Son and M. L. March, about "grass wheat," I reply that "grass wheat" is a species of early spring or late fall wheat of small size and very soft kernel. Our millers say it makes more flour to the bushel than any other spring wheat. They always pay about ten cents more per bushel, while our grain merchants pay five cents more. It makes flour in whiteness equal to winter wheat, but it has the flavor of spring wheat. It is shipped and sold as "Kansas Winter Wheat." It wants to be sown very early in the spring or late in the fall, or at any time during mid-winter when there is an open spell of weather. I sowed five acres last fall as an experiment, and it was the only winter wheat I had to cut. My winter wheat was spoiled by rust.

Grass wheat will not rust much, and chintz bugs will not touch it. In the spring of 1876 I sowed "grass" and "White May" wheat. The chintz bug commenced in the May wheat (it is the earlier of the two) and so destroyed it that I only got six bushels per acre of shrunken wheat. They commenced in my grass wheat and so did we. We cut four times around the piece and found that the chintz bug was working in the weeds and had entirely left the wheat; so we quit cutting. After they had eaten up the pigeon-grass they went directly to the oats—leaving the wheat. When fully ripe we cut it. It was plump and yielded nearly twenty-eight bushels to the acre. It having a small berry, 1 1/2 bushels per acre is enough to sow. J. D. FARWELL, Waterville, Kansas.

ANOTHER ANSWER TO THE SAME QUESTION.

EDITOR FARMER: In reply to the inquiry of Desplain & Sons in regard to grass wheat, let me say that I think I am the pioneer of Kansas in the grass wheat business, having procured a little from northern Illinois seven or eight years since.

The wheat is not grass wheat but Odessa. It originated on the Black Sea in Russia, and was given the name of a city situated on the Black Sea, a little east of the mouth of the river Dnieper, and two hundred years ago the greatest grain market in the world.

It is emphatically a winter wheat, red rather small, plump berry and very heavy. It is sometimes called grass wheat, probably because it produces more blades near the ground and on the stem than any other wheat. For this reason it has not been so badly injured by grasshoppers—the green blades at the bottom furnishing sufficient food to keep them down from the heads.

While this is a winter wheat it may be sown, expecting good results, from September 1st until March 20th. After this date the wheat may be shrunken, and the yield small, but this late sown (or spring wheat) is just the thing to sow in the following September, and I would sow the September wheat (or winter wheat) in February or March.

Odessa ripens next after the May wheat, and before the white wheats. It yields equal to any that I have tried. A northern grain dealer wrote me that millers could afford to pay more than the market price for it, owing to its excellent milling qualities. It is well adapted to western Kansas. The spring sown has been sold to inexperienced buyers for winter wheat. They shipped to Kansas City and St. Louis, where the experienced inspectors returned it spring wheat, thus making a loss to the first buyer. This has frightened Salina buyers so they, to cover their ignorance, grade it all spring wheat.

By sowing spring wheat in the fall, we keep it free of rust. L. F. PARSONS, Salina, Kansas.

Don't let yourself be carried away or go crazy on wheat. Corn, rye, oats and barley fed to hogs and cattle will pay you much better. Drouth or grasshoppers will not destroy stock or the prairie grass.

From Wyandotte County.

March 4th.—Wheat fields green, promising better than ever, and fully one-fourth more sown than last year. Yield for 1877 averaged 15 bushel per acre. Rye looking well, but less sown than last year, on old land. Wheat will yield as much as rye. The porous soil of this county is full, and a good crop of everything is assured with good culture without more rain.

Clover fields are rising with the grain for the best shade of green; stock of all kinds in good condition; fat hogs, \$2.75@3.00; cows, \$2.00@3.00; horses, \$3.00@4.00; mules same; hogs 3 cts; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10; rye, 80c; oats, 20c@30c; potatoes, 40c@60c; eggs, 10c@12 1/2; butter, 18c@25. Unimproved lands, \$12@20 per acre; unimproved \$25 to \$100; fruit and vines do as well as in any state. C. H. C.

From Saline County.

March 4th.—Five years ago this county was in possession of Texas cattle and their owners and herders. Farmers had no rights that these men and their herds were bound to respect. One of them that counted his cattle by the thousands, said to the writer of this: "I like to see the settlers putting in crops, as it makes more feed for my cattle."

The herd law came, and the reaction snatched almost all the cattle out of the county. The settlers relieved from the fear of depredations from the cattle, turned all their energies towards the production of wheat. The man who had the most acres in wheat was considered the lucky man. A few cool heads remonstrated, but the mass pressed on to wealth by this royal road; bought teams, machinery, corn and all their feed. They could make their corn in the wheat field much cheaper than to raise it. One or two good crops gave them fresh courage, but the

partial failure of the past two crops has taught them a severe lesson; and the result has been that with few exceptions they have been compelled to mortgage their farms and go encumbered by this debt with its annual interest hanging about their necks.

Many have learned wisdom, and the result is that they are putting in a variety of crops. Corn and hogs are rapidly increasing. Crops of corn from 1,000 to 6,000 bushels are now enormous. Colts and calves are increasing, and even the cows and hens are thought to be worth looking after, not only to supply the table with luxuries, but as a very convenient article to exchange with the grocer for necessities when the funds get low. I hall these changes as harbingers of better times, and if the farmers will persevere in this cause it will be of far more benefit to them than "silver bills," or any other legislation upon financial questions. W. M. PELTER, Coffey County.

March 1st.—Things in Coffey county are still moving, it is raining at this time though the weather for the past few days has been variable, yet without rain.

This spring is at least one month in advance of any season for the last seven years, grass is growing finely, fruit buds swelling very much and if the weather keeps warm for a few weeks, the peach trees will be in bloom, and we greatly fear that "Jack Frost" will come along and nip them, and no peaches, will be the result this fall.

Some of the wheat and rye is looking very well, and some fields are looking quite poorly, the cause I am not able to tell.

About all the fat hogs are sold, though there will be a great many ready for the spring and summer market; fully as many as there will be corn to fatten. Fat hogs are now worth \$3. per cwt. No sale for stock hogs; if we raise a good corn crop this season, there will be more hogs sold in this county, than all before put together.

We are quite jubilant over our new railroad, the K. C. K. & S. T. railroad is now within five miles of Burlington, the county seat of Coffey county; this road will be of great benefit to this county, as it will give us a direct eastern outlet for all our trade. There is one road, the M. K. & T. that runs through this county, it does not benefit us however, as the new one will.

Our county treasurer tells me that about the usual amount of taxes have been paid this year; full the average with former years. Horses and cattle are looking better than usual, and all seem to be healthy, and there will be plenty of hay to carry over.

GRANGE NEWS.

We have a grange, co-operative store in Burlington that is paying a good dividend to the stockholders; also Pomona grange in this county is doing well. The officers of Avondale grange, No. 467, are M. D. C. Spurgeon; O. Mrs. F. J. Short; L. E. Wymer; S. Mrs. Flora Anthony; A. S. H. T. Short; C. Mrs. Amanda Reed; T. Abel Jones; Sec'y, Miss Jennie Anthony; G. K. J. W. Stephens; C. Mrs. Stephen; F. Mrs. Jones; P. Mrs. Orpha Brown; L. A. S. Mrs. Mary A. Spurgeon. This grange is doing finely, likewise all the granges in this county; the grange movement is too good a one for the farmers to ever abandon in this our time of need. D. C. SPURGEON.

We are informed by a Cincinnati paper that a prominent firm in that city has just filled an order for an important European market for a large lot of broom-corn, and that it is expected that the inducements which the house can offer in regard to quality of broom-corn kept in stock will lead to further transactions with foreign markets. This we understand is the first direct movement of broom-corn from the West to a European market, and from all accounts is but a forerunner of more important business in the articles later on.

The English correspondents of the American Manufacturer says: There are now in the United States about 80,000 miles of railroad. Much of this mileage is single track, but in the long run, no doubt it will be doubled and supplied with as heavy metal as here. To lay the present railroads of America with a double track of rails weighing seventy pounds to the yard, would require between 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 tons of steel rails, representing at present prices a capital of \$126,000,000. These 18,000,000 tons of rails would require renewal from time to time—for the longest lived rail must give way at last—to say nothing of the new mileage that must be opened out in the natural order of things, so that the American steel trade may be regarded as pretty safe; and those who have it in hand appear fully determined to exclude, if possible, the competition of this country.

THE UNITED STATES MINT.

The two-cent pieces were abolished five years ago. There are five times as many one-cent pieces used as three. Less than \$10,000 of one-cent pieces were coined last year. No fives or threes (nickle) were coined last year for circulation. The old-fashioned silver dollar has not been made for five years. The shipping of silver coins from the mint about a year ago. Silver is purchased at the mint to a limited extent. It is paid for in gold. No silver is coined in subsidiary coin for depositors. The government coins for itself alone. In the south the people are now using one-

cent pieces and threes and fives very extensively. Five times as many five-cent pieces as ones are sent away, and five times as many ones as threes.

There is no charge on gold. The only charge is for parting, refining and toughening. No silver is exchanged for notes at the mint. That is done by transfers which come through Washington.

Two weeks ago nearly \$300,000 in gold dollars were made for the Sub-Treasury Department at New York. There are lying in the depositories and vaults in Philadelphia nearly \$300,000 in five-cent nickle pieces.

Five-cent pieces are circulated considerably in New Orleans. Pennies were recently sent to the city, which were the first ever called for. The large number of early orders for small coins came from the southeast. Recent orders are chiefly from this section of the country.

A large amount of the \$38,000,000 in small coins circulated within the year were manufactured during the same period, and consequently the coins are new. The government has issued over \$38,000,000 of small silver coins since the redemption of fractional currency began, and the market is fairly glutted with them.

The demand for one-cent pieces has increased within the last three or four months, and the demand for fives has decreased. This is due to the issue of so many dimes. In brick times the mint pays out from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a day for the accommodation of people making change and for shipment through the country.

No trade dollars have been made this year. Several millions were coined in 1877. Their coinage was suspended in December. They were only coined to a limited extent for circulation.

Nicks and bronze are kept at par by redeeming them in greenbacks. They are deposited in the mint in sums of not less than \$300 received for, and checks sent to the depositor. No silver five-cent pieces have been made for five years. In fact they have been abolished, as well as the silver three-cent pieces. The nickle threes are still issued, although but few are used.

From \$5,000 to \$10,000 of eagles, half eagles and three-dollar pieces are made every year, in order to keep up the history of the coin. About \$2,000 of ones are made annually for the same purpose.

The mint shipped over the country in 1876 about \$500,000 in small coins, consisting of one, three and five cent-pieces. They went chiefly west and east. In 1877 only about \$385,000 in these small coins were shipped.

The authorities of the mint can feel the pulse of business by the amount of coin sent in for redemption. If business is falling off the redemption is large. When it is steady, the redemption moves at the rate of about \$5,000 a day.

The greatest demand for silver coins is for the half-dollar. The quarter-dollar is the second favorite, and the dime is the third and last in the list. The demand for half-dollars is twice as great as for quarters, and five times as great as for dimes.

When business is brisk in Philadelphia about \$700 or \$800 a day in change is required for nickle and bronze. The railroad companies are demanding more than usual, on account of the sixteen fares. This demand, however, has fallen off somewhat within the past few days.

Although more trade dollars were coined from April, 1873, to December, 1877, than were coined of the dollar of the fathers for the eighty-one years preceding, it does not follow that the trade dollar is popular. The trade dollar was intended for the China trade, and nearly all that have been coined have gone to China, Japan and India.

Markets.

New York Money Market. New York, March 4, 1878. GOLD—Opened at 101 1/2; and closed at 101 1/2. LOANS—Carrying rates, 5@8 per cent. SILVER—Bare, \$1.30 1/2 in greenbacks; \$1.18 1/2 in gold; coin, 1 per cent. discount.

Kansas City Produce Market. KANSAS CITY, March 4, 1878. WHEAT—Lower; No. 3, \$1.05; No. 4, 96c; rejected, 82c. CORN—Firm; and higher; No. 2, 31 1/2; rejected, 28 1/2. OATS—Nominal. RYE—Very dull; No. 2, 30c. BARLEY—Nominal.

Kansas City Live-Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, March 4, 1878. CATTLE—Receipts, 175; shipments, 98; dull and quiet; sales of native shippers at \$3; cows, \$2.50; mixed butchers, \$2.50@3.25. HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; weak; all sales \$3.25@3.30.

New York Produce Market. New York, March 4, 1878. FLOUR—Dull and heavy; superfine western and state, \$4.10@4.30; common to good extra, \$3.65@3.75; good to choice, \$3.25@3.60; white wheat extra, \$6.05@6.75; St. Louis, \$5.10@5. WHEAT—Moderate business; No. 3 spring, \$1.19; No. 2, Chicago, \$1.25; No. 2, Milwaukee, \$1.20; northwestern \$1.20; No. 4, red winter, \$1.30. RYE—Western, 71c@72c. BARLEY—Dull and unchanged. CORN—Moderate demand; ungraded mixed western, 45c@50c; acamer mixed, 50c@52 1/2; No. 2, 53 1/2@56c; old No. 2, 60c. OATS—Firm; mixed western, 33c@35c. COFFEES—Quiet and unchanged. SUGAR—Firm. MOLASSES—New Orleans, steady 28@30c. RICE—Steady. POKE—Dull; \$1.75@1.85. BEES—Quiet and dull. MIDDLEB—Western long clear, 5-7-16c. LARD—Steam, \$7.34@7.40. BUTTER—Heavy; western, 7@22c. CHEESE—7@13 1/2c. WHISKY—\$1.07 1/2.

St. Louis Produce Market.

St. Louis, March 4, 1878. FLOUR—Weak, unsettled and lower, to sell. WHEAT—Dull, heavy and lower; No. 3, red, \$1.18 1/2@1.19 cash; \$1.18 1/2 March; \$1.08 bid cash No. 4; spring quiet; \$1.07 1/2 bid cash No. 2. CORN—Lower; 41 1/2@41 3/4 cash; 41 1/2@41 3/4 March. OATS—Firm; 26 1/2 cash; 25 1/2 bid March. RYE—Quiet; 56c cash. WHISKY—Lower; \$1.04. POKE—Lower; \$10.60@10.65 cash; \$10.33 1/2 bid March. DRY SALT MEATS—Dull; \$3.37 1/2; long clear, \$3; short clear, \$3.30. BACON—Dull and lower; 4 1/2c, 5 1/2c and 6c. LARD—Dull and nominal; \$7.16@7.20. Receipts—3,700 bush flour; 25,000 bush wheat; 50,000 bush corn; 4,600 bush rye; 10,000 bush oats. St. Louis Live-Stock Market. St. Louis, March 4, 1878. CATTLE—Moderately active with steady prices;

prime to choice shipping steers, \$4.00; fair to good, \$3.10; butchers' \$3.20; cows and heifers, \$3.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.00; receipts, \$3.00.

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, March 4, 1878. FLOUR—Dull and unchanged. WHEAT—Fair demand and lower; closed heavy.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, March 4, 1878. HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; market for all grades badly demoralized.

Topeka Produce Market.

Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly by J. A. Lee. Country produce quoted at buying prices.

Topeka Retail Grain Market.

Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected weekly by W. Edson. WHEAT—Per bu. spring, .80; Fall No. 2, 1.10.

Topeka Lumber Market.

Julet and Scantling, \$22.50; Rough boards, \$22.50; No. 1, \$20.00; No. 2, \$20.00.

Topeka Butcher's Retail Market.

BEEF—Sirloin Steak per lb., 12c; Round, 10c; Roasts, 10c; Fore Quarter Dressed, per lb., 6c.

Mr. Harrop who advertises pear trees for sale, says he has received several letters without the writers giving their names.

C. A. Stultz, Dentist, has re-opened his office over Funk's hat store, Kansas ave., Topeka, Kansas.

We had tested its virtue personally, and know that for dyspepsia, biliousness and throbbing headache arising therefrom, it is the best medicine the world ever saw.

BARB WIRE FENCE LAW SUITS.

A large number of law suits are now being prosecuted in the U. S. courts against parties manufacturing, selling and using barb wire not licensed under the original or bottom patents.

Happy tidings for nervous sufferers, and those who have been doctored, drugged and quacked. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually cure premature debility, weakness and decay.

My Brothers, Galesburg, Ill., want county agents for their late improved wind mill, the cheapest, strongest, and best in use.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections.

50 Visiting Cards with Your Name Neatly Printed and 2 Parlor Pictures (Fruit and Land-scapes), printed in 10 Colors, each the lot sent post-paid for 25 Cents.

MONEY! MONEY!! If you wish to borrow money upon Real Estate, and get your money without sending paper East, and at reasonable rates, go to the KANSAS LOAN AND TRUST CO.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements, in the Farmer will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw this advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

ODENSA OR GRASS-SEED WHEAT. We have received a car load of this wheat, and are prepared to fill orders promptly.

Concord Grapes

Also Hartford, Ives and others.

Apple Grafts,

A No. 1 Hedge Plants, No. 1 and No. 2. 1 and 2 yr. Apple Trees, 2 and 3 yr. Evergreens, all sizes and kinds, small fruits including Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, and Strawberries.

SMALL FRUITS! E. P. ROE'S

Sweet Potatoes

Delivered on cars here or at Kansas City at following prices: Southern Queen, \$3.25; Yellow Nonesuch, \$3.50; Red Bermuda, \$3.75; and Red Nonesuch, \$3.75.

Portable Engines

suitable for running corn burrs, shelling corn, or furnishing power for small Elevator for sale cheap by the FORT SCOTT FOUNDRY, Kansas.

SET OUT GRAPE VINES.

For 1.50 I will forward by mail prepaid 1 Elvira, retail price \$1.00, 1 Taylor, " " 30, 1 G. W. " " 30, 1 Weller, " " 30, 1 Concord, " " 60.

PSHAW!

as much as you please but we do sell 5-TON Wagon Scales, freight paid by us, for \$50. No money asked till tested. Free price list.

JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

MATRIMONIAL TIMES!

EVERY FARMER

BERRY CHEESE BOXES

Well Drilling Machinery

with plain or double Z drills, Jars for drilling with short rod and rope, and all other kinds of drilling. Tools from the most practical patterns at low prices, by the FORT SCOTT FOUNDRY, Kansas.

GORN PLANTERS CARRIAGES. SPRINGFIELD MANUFACTURING CO. 205 TO 217 JEFFERSON ST. SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

What will the Weather be To-morrow! POOL'S SIGNAL SERVICE BAROMETER.

POOL'S SIGNAL SERVICE BAROMETER. And Thermometer Combined. For sale by mail.

Fruit Packages of all Kinds. BEST & Cheapest. S. P. Tollman, Patentee, Ferrysburgh, Ohio.

Walnut Grove Herd. Breeder of Pure bred Short Horns. 1st Duke of Walnut Grove, 3218 N. H. Record, A. H. Book, 238 415 and Mazurka Lad 2nd 5.513, S. H. Record at head of herd.

JOINT PUBLIC SALE

Short-Horn Cattle. AT THE FAIR GROUNDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Wednesday, April 10th, 1878.

45,000 ACRES University Lands.

These lands belong to the University of Kansas. They comprise some of the richest farming lands in the following named counties: Woodson, Anderson, Coffey, Lyon, Wabasha, and Allen.

IF YOU Want a FARM or HOME, with independence and plenty in your old age.

Privet Hedge Cuttings For Sale.

SEEDS, SEEDS For 1878.

EVERY YEAR YOU LOSE

To Buyers of Seeds

Land! Land! Land!

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

350,000 ACRES IN Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee Co's, KANSAS.

Great Bargains

Good Land in Kansas.

Land! Land! Land!

EVERY YEAR YOU LOSE

To Buyers of Seeds

Land! Land! Land!

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

350,000 ACRES IN Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee Co's, KANSAS.

DR. W. H. H. CUNDIFF, Pleasant Hill, Cass Co. Mo. breeder of thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable strains.

25 Cardinal, Navy Blue, Seal Brown and Bottle Green cards, with name, 10c. 50 for 15c. Plain or Gold. Try us. W. E. Hall & Co. Hudson, New York.

25 Fancy Cards, with name, 10c. 50 for 15c. Plain or Gold. Try us. W. E. Hall & Co. Hudson, New York.

10 Ever Blowing 500,000 Roses for \$1. Plants and Ever 500,000 Roses for \$1. Plants and Ever 500,000 Roses for \$1.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of O. Mah dah deceased, will file the final account of said estate at the April term of the Probate Court of Shawnee county, Kansas, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1878.

My annual Catalogue of Vegetables and Flower Seed for 1878 will be sent FREE to all who apply. Customers of last season need not write for it.

PILES!

Dr. Brown's Herbal Ointment Suppositories are guaranteed to cure any case of Piles that can be found in the United States.

PIMPLES.

I will mail (Free) the recipe for a simple Vegetable Balm that will remove Tan, Freckles, Pimples and Blisters, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

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Land! Land! Land!

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

350,000 ACRES IN Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee Co's, KANSAS.

Evergreens 3 to 6 feet high for Parks, Cemeteries, Lawns, Door Yards, Hedges, Screens, and Shelter Belts, at lower rates than ever.

AYER & SON'S MANUAL.

A complete guide to advertising. For Advertisers. A necessity to all who advertise. See Ayer's Manual.

DIRECT TO THE PEOPLE.

CHEAP BOOKS!

THE WESTERN FARMER AND STOCK-GROWER BY Milton Briggs of Iowa.

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT FARMING BY Horace Greeley.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A BUSY LIFE BY Horace Greeley.

DIARY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

THE FARMER'S Account Book

COMPLETE SYSTEM OF BOOK-KEEPING FOR Farmers, Planters and Gardeners.

THE PATRON'S Harvest Home Magazine

Only \$1.00 Per Year! Three copies \$3.00. With an Extra Copy for Getting up a Club! Postage prepaid.

Great Bargains

Good Land in Kansas.

Land! Land! Land!

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

350,000 ACRES IN Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee Co's, KANSAS.

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HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

350,000 ACRES IN Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee Co's, KANSAS.

Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

EVERY DAY.

Oh, trifling tasks, so often done, Yet ever to be done anew!

The restless sense of wasted power, The tireless round of little things,

The border in the torrent's course, By the tide and tempest leashed in vain,

Some find the lion in his lair, Some track the tiger for his life,

The steady strain that never stops, The brighter than the fiercest shock;

We rise to meet a heavy blow— Our souls a sudden bravery fill;

The heart which boldly faces death Upon the battlefield, and dares

And even saints of holy fame Whose souls by faith have overcome

Ab, more than martyr's aureole, And more than hero's heart of fire,

DARNING AND THINKING.

"What is the matter with my house plants?" write two or three correspondents.

A prescription from any one who cannot see the plants, would be very much like a quack doctor's.

Some plants and some soils need more than is furnished by the hole in the bottom of the pot.

If house plants freeze, as thousands of them will in the "cold snap" that awaits us in March.

Many another woman in Kansas, no doubt dawns and thinks, and knows more than we do about house plants.

Don't set the hens too soon. Only yesterday when the balmy air enticed us out to see if tulips and hyacinths were up.

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are satisfied, though we did not get to see, that that hen has nothing but one china egg and a corn cob to sit on.

A BUTTER WORKER.

EDITOR FARMER: In your paper of the 27th inst. I notice a communication from "Heliotrope," in reply to a "young wife's letter."

I agree with your correspondent that the hand work necessary to get the milk out of butter, is hard and consumes much time.

For the information of those interested in butter making, I will attempt to describe my machine, or rather give directions sufficient to enable them to have one made.

Take a piece of oak or ash plank, two inches thick, and thirty inches long, and cut it to three inches wide at one end and twenty inches at the other.

The legs under small end of box should be four inches shorter than those under large end to enable the milk to run off while working.

You must not slide the roller, and be careful that you do not work your butter too much. In this sized machine you can work ten pounds.

LETTER FROM A NEW ENGLAND GIRL.

In answer to Lonesome Ben's request for a recipe for making yeast without any rising, if you will take the trouble to publish it, he can have the benefit of mine, if he wishes it.

I do not see why Ben had trouble with Vienna yeast; I have found it very good if used inside of a week after purchasing, and if kept in a cool place.

A SUGGESTION TO ELLEN R.

Mrs. Hudson: I would like to tell that young wife to set her pans of new milk on the stove to warm, but not scald.

LETTER FROM AN OHIO GIRL.

This is the way my sister makes butter, which is clean, golden and solid, and readily commands a few cents more than the market price per pound.

She keeps her milk in a well-ventilated cellar, in the summer, in pans, in a cupboard without doors or back, leaving it uncovered; and in cold weather in a safe in the sitting-room.

My brother-in-law has been taking the Kansas Farmer for a short time, as an antidote for Kansas fever, which prevails to some extent in our locality.

NOT FROM A LONESOME MAN. "Lonesome Ben" thinks "It is pleasant to contemplate that while one is about the farm, the wife is industriously employed in making bread, etc., etc."

We all know how pleasant it is to be met by the wife with a smiling face, in a neat, becoming dress, with an orderly, tidy house, and a tempting meal awaiting.

Another recipe for cleaning gloves, either light or dark; warranted by Ann Applesed: 1 quart of benzine; 1/4 ounce of aqua ammonia; 1/4 ounce of ether; 1/4 ounce of chloroform.

Patent rubbing with chloroform will remove paint from black silk or any other material.

FASHION NOTES.

Princess dresses, arranged in costly fabrics are sparingly trimmed. The plain mode is preferred.

The new basque is a long, double-breasted coat, with revers collar. The bottom of the front is turned back in revers, and the back has five long seams.

The India colors and the rough-threaded surfaces now worn in bourettes, will be seen in thin goods, such as creases, gauzes, barages, and the woollens of light quality that are worn in the spring and through the summer.

The marquise polonaise is a new and jaunty

garment, giving the effect of a vest and coat shape at the back, which terminates in a very graceful train.

Good sense is, after all, carrying the day in spite of the folly of fashion. Ladies who walk a great deal at this season of the year, insist on short skirts for the street.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. LIVER DISEASE and Indigestion prevail to a greater extent than probably any other malady, and relief is always anxiously sought.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. It is not the quantity eaten that gives strength, life, blood, and health. It is the thorough digestion of the food taken that it be much or little.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. Original and only Genuine. Manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

50 PIECES FINE JEWELRY FOR \$1. Descriptive circular free. Agents wanted. Address F. HANNBERG & CO., OSAJE CITY, KAN.

AGENTS WANTED to sell our Watches, Jewellery, etc. Samples Watch Free. Outfit Free. G. M. HANSON & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

\$2500 a year. Agents wanted every where. Business ready legitimate. Particulars free. Address J. WORTH & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

50 NICE CARDS, Plain, Repp, Silk, Block, &c., with name 18c. F. W. AUSTIN & CO., NORTH HAVEN, CT.

PATENTS For Inventors. How to obtain them. Send for circular. HENRY J. ENNIS, Box 442, Washington, D. C.

50 LARGE MIXED CARDS with name, 18c. 40 in case 18c. 20 styles Acquaintance Cards 10c. Agents outfit 10c. DOWD & CO., BRISTOL, CONN.

FREE OPIUM and MORPHINE habit abolished and speedily cured. Painless. No publicity. Send stamp for full particulars. Dr. Carlton, 129 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

30 GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Cheapest in the known world. Samples Watch Free to Agents. Address, A. COULTER & CO., CHICAGO.

25 Extra Mixed Cards, Snowflake, Oriental, &c. with name, 10c. J. B. HURST, NASSAU, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED. To sell the simplest, largest, most durable, easiest selling and best satisfying SEWING MACHINE in the market.

GRAPE VINES. 1,000,000 of Concord, 1 1/2 ft. \$10 to \$20 per 1,000; 2 cheap. DR. H. SCHREIBER, Bloomington, Ill.

POCKET Map of Kansas. We have an excellent Sectional Pocket Map of Kansas, which will be sent postage paid to any address.

NURSERY GROWN ORNAMENTAL and FOREST TREE SEEDLINGS.

The largest stock in the United States of small sizes or Scotch, Austrian and Mountain Pine American White Ash, European Larch, Norway Spruce, Hardy Defensive Hedge Plants, etc.

CHEAP AND GOOD READING.

I will furnish the Kansas Farmer (Weekly), and American Agriculturist (Monthly), for \$2.50 for 1878, or I will furnish the American Agriculturist alone for \$1.00.

SUFFERERS from Pulmonary Diseases, (Consumption) Dyspepsia, general Debility, Hypochondriasis, and Diseases of the Urinary System, (Diabetes mellitus, Bright's disease) ought not to fail to apply for a circular to Dr. Kowitz, North Topeka, Kansas.

SEEDS. All diseases of the Eye and Ear cured on a 1/4 call. Cured. Cross eyes easily straightened, and all other operations on the Eye and Ear skillfully executed.

Also Chronic and Surgical diseases, deformities, &c., a specialty at the TOPEKA MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE, AND EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY.

SURPRISE MUSK MELON. Our new Melon is the most Delicious ever introduced. For price 25c.

Apple Trees. Grape Vines, Hedge Plants, and a general line of Nursery stock for sale at wholesale and retail.

MONEY To Loan on Mortgage

FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF SEEDS & LIVE STOCK. BENSON BURPEE & CO. 223 CHURCH ST. PHILADELPHIA.

BEES FOR SALE. Terms reasonable. MRS. E. D. VANWINKLE, Pleasant Ridge, Kansas.

WANTED. Men in each State for the Detective Service and to report crime. Pay liberal. In close stamp, and address AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN SECRET SERVICE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

They all do it. Sanples Free. Send 3ct. stamp for circular. Address, M. E. SMITH & CO., 122 East 13th Street, N. Y.

KNOW THYSELF. By reading and practicing the inestimable truths contained in the best medical book ever issued, entitled SELF-PRESERVATION.

DO NOT FAIL to send for our New Catalogue. It contains valuable information for every person containing a list of the names of the persons who have purchased any article for personal, family or agricultural use. Free to any address. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Original Grand Supply House, 221 & 223 Wash St., CHICAGO, ILL.

HOW TO POST A STRAY.

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb. 27, 1866...

How to post a Stray, the fees, fines and penalties for not posting.

Broken animals can be taken up at any time in the year...

If an animal liable to be taken, shall come upon the premises of any person...

The Justice of the Peace shall within twenty days from the date the stray was taken up...

The owner of any stray may within twelve months from the time of taking up prove the same by evidence before any Justice of the Peace...

If the owner of a stray fails to prove ownership within twelve months after the time of taking, a complete title shall vest in the taker up.

In all cases where the title vests in the taker up, he shall pay into the County Treasury...

Justice of the Peace, for each affidavit of taker up, and appraisal and all his services in connection therewith.

THE STRAY LIST.

Strays For Week Ending March 6, 1878.

Anderson County—J. W. Goitra, Clerk. HEIPER—Taken up by Emanuel Huffard...

Bourbon County—J. H. Brown, Clerk. COW—Taken up by Isaac Jones of Scott Tp...

Chautauqua County—E. B. Hibbard, Clerk. COW—Taken up by H. D. Bowhan...

Davis County—P. V. Trovinger, Clerk. FILLY—Taken up by Michael McNamee...

Franklin County—Geo. E. Stinebaugh, Clerk. COLT—Taken up by Mariah White...

Jackson County—J. G. Porterfield, Clerk. FILLY—Taken up by Roger Omers...

LaBette County—L. C. Howard, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by Ira Jennings...

Linn County—J. W. Flora, Clerk. COLT—Taken up by H. Carpenter...

Morris County—A. Moser Jr., Clerk. MARE—Taken up by S. H. Atkinson...

Ottawa County—D. D. Hong, Clerk. GELDING—Taken up by G. R. Ingersoll...

Sumner County—Stacy B. Douglas, Clerk. OXEN—Taken up by W. B. Smith...

Wabasha County—G. W. Watson, Clerk. FILLY—Taken up by Peter A. Greer...

Woodson County—J. N. Holloway, Clerk. STEER—Taken up by S. P. Harness...

FOR OLD AND YOUNG FOLKS. For fifty cents I will remit to your address...

Reliable Investment,

FOR OLD AND YOUNG FOLKS. For fifty cents I will remit to your address...

Forest and Stream

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

A WEEKLY PAPER DEVOTED TO Field Sports, Practical Natural History...

This is the only journal in the country that fully supplies the wants and necessities of the GENTLEMAN SPORTSMAN.

FOREST & STREAM Publishing Co., 111 Fulton St., New York.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Theron Tucker...

DR. ROOT'S Hand Book of Finance.

This work which contains 326 pages, was published to sell at 75 cents...

BURKHARDT & OSWALD, Manufacturers of HARNESS, SADDLES, COLLARS...

SCOTT'S PATENT NON-POISONOUS Sheep Scab and Vermin Destroyer.

Money for Farmers. You can always obtain the full worth in CASH for your Hides, Furs, Wool, Pelts and Tallow...

TOPEKA LEATHER STORE, 135 KANSAS AVENUE.

HARTSOCK & GOSSETT. For Sale.

50,000 good grafted apple trees at 4 cents per tree.

FAMILIAR SCIENCE. Fancier's Journal.

An Illustrated monthly devoted to the interests of the Naturalist and Fancier...

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THE QUINCY CORN PLANTER, Which we claim to be the best CORN PLANTER in the market.

"What are you after, my dear?" said a grandmother to a little boy who was sliding along a room and casting furtive glances at a gentleman who was paying a visit.

The New York Dispatch thinks that when a man goes into an undertaker's studio, asks for a "three legged postage stamp," puts it on a postal card, shows the letter down a sewer, and then sits down on the curbstone and tells the hydrant to wake him up when his house comes along, it would not be perjury to swear that the last store he was in was not a church.

The other evening a sprightly little girl about seven years old entered a store on Woodward Avenue, and after considerable hesitation she whispered inquired of a clerk, "Do you keep nursing bottles here?" "We do," he answered, and exhibited two or three different styles, he asked which she preferred. As she was looking over he remarked: "It's for your little brother I suppose?" "Yes, sir, it is," she staidly answered, "You didn't think it was for my soa did you?"

"The Japanese have no cuss words in their language. After seventeen futile attempts to get the joints of a stove pipe to fit the indignated Jap goes out and bangs his head against a post, kicks a hairless dog twenty-seven times around the yard and then—feels better.

"Pay the bill?" said a gentleman who is known to collectors as the prince of procrastinators. "I should be happy to do so; but this damp weather has caused my money drawer to swell, and I cannot get at my funds. Come around the first dry day."

We had pork steak for dinner the other day when an old friend, whom the little folks had never seen, dropped in. Of this our little six-year-old is very fond, and as we helped our friend the little fellow spoke up: "It's very hard to sit here and see the largest piece of lean go into a stranger's plate."

He was so drunk he could not walk, could scarcely move, and only partially articulate. A friend of his came up and upbraided him. "If I were in your place," said his friend, "I'd go out in the woods and hang myself." "If (hic) you were in my place, how (hic) the deuce (hic) would you get to (hic) the woods?" was the squelching reply.

A MULE'S WONDERFUL TRICKERY.—"Speaking of mules," remarked a six-footer, in Arkansas, as he cracked his whip in market, "I've got a mule at home which knows as much as I do, and I want to hear somebody say 'I'm half a fool.'" No one said so and he went on. "I've stood around here and heard men talk about kicking mules till I've got disgusted. When you come down to kicking I want to bet on my mule. A friend came along and took dinner with me the other day, and as he seemed a little down hearted, I took him out to see Thomas Jefferson, my champion mule. I was telling the good man how that mule would throw his feet around, and he said he would like to see a little fun. He'd passed his whole life in the south, but he had never seen a mule lay his whole soul into a big time at kicking. "Well," he said after borrowing some tobacco, "I took Thomas out of the stable backed him up against a hill, gin him a cuff on the ear, and we stood to see the argument. It was a good place to kick his durnest, and what d'yes'pose he did? In ten minutes by the watch he was out of sight. In five more we couldn't find him with a twelve foot pole and—and—" The crowd began to yell and snee, and the narrator looking around asked: "Does anybody think I'm lying? Would I lie for one mule? Right here under my arm is a pound of tallow candles which are to light the hole for to go in after Thomas and I got word not an hour ago that the hind feet of a mule were sticking of a hill thirty-nine miles as the bird flies from where my mule went in. I'm shaky on religion, gentlemen, but our family never had a liar in it."

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SADDLEBAG NOTES.

Two miles east of Louisville, Pottawatomie county, is the stock and grain farm of J. W. Arnold, Esq. This gentleman is one of the best and most successful farmers in this county. His herd of domestic stock consists of 250 head; he is full feeding 105 head. He is raising 88 calves and 140 head of hogs, mostly Polands; I only saw a portion of his stock, but judging from what I did see, they were a superior lot. I intend to follow the Republican river from its mouth, near Junction City, to the Nebraska line; I am now two-thirds of the way up having passed through Davis, Clay, the south part of Washington, and am now passing through Cloud county. I do not yet feel competent to give an intelligent and impartial opinion of the merits of the herd law, but will give a conversation between two men who represent the extremes on this question, and myself. Question to Mr. A, who owns one cow, three pigs and a span of horses. How do you like the herd law? "Very well; couldn't live without it." "Does it pay you to raise corn and sell it for 14 cents?" (the present price here). "No, but then we have no stock to feed it to." "Will the people ever fence their farms as long as they have the herd law?" "Not if we know ourselves. It is a poor man's law, and we are not going to fence until we are compelled to by law." "Wouldn't a neat, well-trimmed hedge around your farm help you to sell it?" "Yes, it might, but then we are not compelled to fence, and we won't fence until we are compelled to." I asked Mr. B. the following questions, and received the following answers; Mr. B. owns a large herd of cattle: "How do you like the herd law?" "Don't like it; it is a poor man's law and it will always keep us poor." "Do you think your cattle are as fat in the fall as they would be if allowed to roam over the prairie without being herded?" "I could get ten per cent more for my cattle if they had not been herded." "Would there be more cattle and more wealth in the county if there had been no herd law?" "There would have been ten head of cattle where there is but one now. But this is a poor man's law, and poor men have taken advantage of it. They will always remain poor as long as they raise corn and sell it at 14 cents per bushel. I make it pay me 25 cents per bushel to feed it to stock." From the above it will be seen that the people are somewhat divided upon this question. This herd law business is a delicate subject, and there is certainly two sides to the question. Some of the farmers in the vicinity of Concordia, Cloud Co., are busy plowing and sowing spring wheat; the Odessa, or grass wheat is the favorite kind, and one bushel per acre is the amount sown. The yield in this county last year was about 50,000 bushels of winter wheat, and nearly 200,000 bushels of spring wheat. I find a mistaken idea quite prevalent among some farmers here, viz: that the publication of the stray law was taken from the FARMER and given to the county papers. This has never been done, and such an unjust and useless law will never be passed in this state. If cattle were respecters of county lines, it might, in the far distant future, become a law, but the prospects are so very slight that it is not worth while to hardly give it a thought. I have lately seen a very good "sof fence," on a farm owned by Mr. J. W. Uglow, who lives 7 miles east of here. It is 3 feet broad at the bottom, 4 feet high, and 1 foot broad on top; the cost was 25 cents per rod. It answers very well to enclose a pasture for horses and hogs, but would do for cattle and sheep. Concordia is a live town, it being at present the terminus of the Central Branch of the U. P. R. R., it receives the trade from four or five counties around it; it is building up quite fast. But Clifton, 20 miles east of here is going ahead of any little town that I have seen, in the way of buildings; within the last 8 weeks, 54 new buildings have been erected at this place. In the whole distance from the mouth of the river to Concordia, I have not seen a good hedge fence; I believe that this is just as good a country to raise a hedge fence in as any other part of the state. The fault seems to be with the system, or with the lack of a system in cultivating and pruning. In this whole distance I have not seen a "splashed" hedge; couple these two points together and you will have the reason of the poor success. Another reason is, that the hedge is not given the right kind of cultivation. Should these people select their plants, setting the large and thrifty plants by themselves, get their hedge row in mellow condition, and heavily manured with old rotten manure, and give the row weekly cultivation during the first season, and monthly cultivation afterwards, their hedge would do in three years to "splash." It would then be perfectly hog tight and rabbit proof. At the end of the first year, and every alternate year until the sixth year, open a furrow each side of the row, with a plow, about six inches deep, and fill this with well rotted manure. At the end of the third year cut the hedge so that it would be two and a half high and two feet wide; each year afterward leave only one half foot of growth, so that when your hedge is six years old it will be 4 feet high. It will be about 4 feet wide, and be ready to hold cattle and all other kinds of stock, and you will be ready and anxious to vote the herd law out of existence. W. W. COONE. Concordia, Cloud County, Kansas.

Land and Real Estate

ROSS & McCLINTOCK, Topeka, Kansas.

LAND. LAND. LAND.

This is the LARGEST LIST of Real Estate Ever Offered by any One Firm—and This is Only a Partial List of Lands on our Books for Sale.

- 300,000 acres of land at \$1.25 to \$2.25 per acre on long time, or 25 per cent discount for cash... No. 26. 100 acres, 40 under cultivation, 3 room stone house... No. 27. 9 1/2 acres joins city, good buildings, splendid little house... No. 28. 103 1/2 acres, 70 under cultivation, hedge and board fence... No. 29. 480 acres, bottom and upland, some timber, 100 acres under cultivation... No. 30. 15 acres one mile east of city, only \$600. Don't ask us to give you property when you can buy for that price... No. 31. 24 1/2 acres, 85 bottom with timber, 50 acres under cultivation... No. 32. Now just look here, 80 acres farm, 65 under cultivation... No. 33. Confound it! I guess this man wants to give his farm to some one... No. 34. Jackson county, well this beats all, 640 acres, 40 of timber... No. 35. Here is a good farm, 158 acres of timber, 60 under cultivation... No. 36. Eighty acres in Osage county to trade for city property... No. 37. Sixty acres, all fenced and improved except lot of timber... No. 38. Eighty acres prairie, 12 acres broken; all fenced, rail and pole fence... No. 39. Four hundred and sixty-two acre farm, 403 of prairie... No. 40. Eighty acres, Jefferson county, choice prairie, 40 under cultivation... No. 41. Douglas county, 35 acres, 5 of timber, 25 under cultivation... No. 42. One hundred and sixty acres, 40 under cultivation... No. 43. One of the best stock farms in the state, 320 acres, 60 of timber... No. 44. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, south west 1/4... No. 45. A cheap farm, 16 miles from Topeka, south west 1/4... No. 46. Twenty acres, well improved, good 1 story frame house... No. 47. One of the best farms in Kansas, 225 acres, one mile from Grantville... No. 48. One hundred and sixty acres, seven miles east of Topeka... No. 49. One hundred and twenty acre farm in Warren county... No. 50. Two hundred acres, 90 under cultivation, 40 acres good oak timber... No. 51. One hundred and thirty-five acres, some timber; no buildings... No. 52. Seventy acre farm, 35 under cultivation, 35 timber and water... No. 53. Jefferson county—10 acres, 5 of timber, 70 under cultivation... No. 54. One hundred and twenty acres, some timber; no buildings... No. 55. One hundred and forty acres, 8 or 10 acres timber, 70 under cultivation... No. 56. Four hundred acres—a big bargain! If it is as described—50 acres timber and water... No. 57. Seventy-three acres, 30 timber, 30 under cultivation... No. 58. One hundred and twenty-three acres. One of the best farms in Kansas...

- No. 59. Eighty acre choice prairie near Emporia, to trade for city property or land near Topeka. Price \$1,200. No. 60. One hundred and sixty acres near Hartford, Lyons county, to trade for city or country property near Topeka. In addition to the above, we have one hundred thousand acres of land at \$1.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$2.25 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$2.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$3 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$3.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$4 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$4.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$5 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$5.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$6 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$6.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$7 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$7.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$8 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$8.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$9 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$9.50 per acre. Two hundred thousand acres at \$10 per acre. No. 61. Here is one of the best things yet. 400 acres all bottom land, 230 acres under cultivation, balance timber. In Kaw valley, 7 miles from Topeka, good well, 25 acres under cultivation; good tenement houses, three good wells, iron, coal and water. Can be made into ever-living spring, watered by the river. Can be made into three fine farms, and well divided up to suit purchasers. Price \$10,000. No. 62. Here is where you get your nice, cozy, 73 acre farm; 12 miles south west from Topeka; 80 acres under cultivation; 1 1/2 story stone house; all fenced with stone, board and rail fence; good orchard, apple, peach, cherry and plum; hedge; good orchard, apple, peach, cherry and plum; 2 good wells; all fenced with stone, board and rail fence; price \$10,000. No. 63. Here we are again with a 400 acre farm, 25 northwest of Topeka, and 5 miles north east of St. Mary's; 12 acres of timber; plenty of living water, good well; 25 acres under cultivation; 1 1/2 story stone house; some out-buildings; 330 acres fenced, post and rail, board and wire fence; good orchard; all bottom land. This farm can be bought at a bargain. No. 64. One hundred and forty-five acres, 30 timber, 75 under cultivation; good stone house, 6 rooms; rail fence; plenty of running water; 3 1/2 miles from city. Can be bought at a bargain. No. 65. Three hundred and twenty-seven acre farm, second bottom, plenty of timber; log and frame houses; 70 acres under cultivation; all fenced with stone, board and rail fence. Ought to be bought low. No. 66. Another Missouri farm, 80 acres; 3 miles from East Summit, Missouri; all under cultivation; good hedge all around; well-watered. Price \$2,000. Will trade for farm near Topeka, or near Emporia, Kansas, and pay some cash. In Kansas, near Emporia of Topeka, and pay some cash. Greenwood, Jackson county, Missouri. Here is a good chance for someone in Kansas. No. 67. Forty-eight acres, all under hedge; 4 miles northwest from Topeka. A desirable tract of land; \$1,200. No. 68. Eighty acres, 7 miles from Topeka, 30 under cultivation; stone and post and rail fence; good well; 75 cherry trees; stone, coal and water; 1,000 bushels of wheat; all fenced with stone, board and rail fence. Only \$1,200. No. 69. Now you that want a good stock and grain farm, look here. 100 acres, 80 under cultivation; 20 of choice bottom and timber; never-failing water; 150 or 160 of choice bottom and timber; under good hedge, stone and board fence; all fenced with stone, board and rail fence; 100 head of cattle, or more; good large stone house; 100 head of calves; 100 head of hogs; 100 head of sheep; 100 head of pigs; 100 head of chickens; 100 head of geese; 100 head of ducks; 100 head of turkeys; 100 head of geese; 100 head of ducks; 100 head of turkeys. Price \$10,000. No. 70. One hundred and fifty-three acres in Shawnee county; eight miles from Topeka, good land. Price \$2 per acre; one-third cash, balance time. No. 71. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, good prairie land, eight miles from Topeka. Price \$1,200. No. 72. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, four miles from Topeka, bottom land. Price \$300. No. 73. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, seven miles from Topeka. Price \$5 per acre. No. 74. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, two miles from Silver Lake. Price \$4 per acre. No. 75. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, three miles from Alton. Will trade for merchandise. Price \$1,800. No. 76. Sixteen thousand four hundred acres in Wabaunsee county, prairie land, line range. Price \$2.50 per acre; one-third cash, balance time. No. 77. One hundred and fifty-three acres in Shawnee county; eight miles from Topeka, good land. Price \$2 per acre; one-third cash, balance time. No. 78. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, good prairie land, eight miles from Topeka. Price \$1,200. No. 79. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, two miles from Silver Lake, choice river bottom land. Price \$1,000; one-third cash, balance time. No. 80. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, seven miles from Topeka. Price \$5 per acre. No. 81. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, two miles from Silver Lake. Price \$4 per acre. No. 82. One hundred and sixty acres in Wabaunsee county, three miles from Alton. Will trade for merchandise. Price \$1,800. No. 83. Three hundred and twenty-seven acres in Shawnee county, three miles from Dover, watered by creek, good living spring. Price \$2,000. No. 84. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, good prairie land, seven miles from Topeka. Price \$2,000; one-third cash, balance in one and two years. No. 85. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, five miles from Wapakoneta, near Topeka. Price \$300. No. 86. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, four miles from Rossville, in Kaw bottom, very choice. Price \$5 per acre. No. 87. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, near Pauline station, bottom land. Price \$15 per acre. No. 88. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, twelve miles from Topeka, prairie, lays well. Price \$4 per acre. No. 89. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, ten miles from Topeka, all slope and soil, plenty of water. Price \$3.50 per acre. No. 90. One hundred and sixty acres in Shawnee county, two miles from Silver Lake, prairie, all slope and soil, plenty of water, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 91. Eighty acres in Shawnee county, ten miles from Topeka, four miles from Wapakoneta, prairie land, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 92. Three hundred and twenty-seven acres in Woodson county, prairie, good soil, lays well, good water and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 93. One hundred and sixty acres under cultivation, 120 acres of timber, hedge, stone, board and rail fence, 1 1/2 story frame house, 1222 feet, addition 1 story, west of Topeka. Cheap at \$2,000. No. 94. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, seven miles from Topeka. Price \$1,000. No. 95. Now look here: Wabaunsee county, eighty acres choice land, good spring. Only \$500. \$400 cash will be taken. No. 96. Here you are! One hundred and ninety-four acres Mission Creek farm, on the Kaw river, 120 or 130 acres under cultivation and fenced, some timber. Only \$2,000. Don't ask us to give you a farm; this is the next best thing to it. This farm is only twelve miles from Topeka, and is a big bargain. Price \$2,000. No. 97. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 98. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 99. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 100. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 101. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 102. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 103. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 104. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 105. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 106. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 107. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 108. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 109. 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One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 117. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 118. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 119. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 120. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 121. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 122. One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre. No. 123. 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One hundred and sixty acres, good prairie land, 10 miles from Topeka, good soil, good well and fine range. Price \$3 per acre.

- To 134. First avenue, lots 73, 81 and 83, \$450. No. 135. VanBuren street, lots 62, 64 and 65, \$450. No. 136. Hotel known as Dowdell property North Topeka, only \$1,500. No. 137. Lot 327, Kansas avenue, \$300. No. 141. Monroe street, 3 lots, stone house, stable etc., lots 418 to 423, \$500 cash. No. 143. One thousand dollars buys 2 lots corner Clay and 7th street, 1 story frame house, one of the nicest places in the city, cistern, well, stable all complete. No. 144. Now we got you! Corner 8th and Quincey, 2 lots, nice residence 7 rooms, stable, fruit and shade trees, right in the heart of the city, only \$2,500. This is a bargain and no mistake. No. 145. Here is a place for a railroad man, 2 1/2 lots, 1 1/2 story 8-room house, all complete, on Jefferson street, between 6th and 7th, fronts east. Only \$2,000. Cash and time. No. 146. 308, 310 and 332 Tyler, near Hammatt's residence, \$375. No. 149. 111 and 113 Taylor. Only \$250. No. 147. One of the nicest places on Topeka Avenue, between 6th and 5th. Only \$2,000. Terms to suit. No. 149. \$630 buys, on Adams street, 1 lot, 4-room house in nice neighborhood, convenient to A. T. & S. F. R. R. shops. Cash and time. Rents for \$10 per month. No. 150. Two good lots, front east on Jefferson street, 3-room frame house, well, and summer kitchen on Adams street, near A. T. & S. F. R. R. shops. Only \$550. Cash and time. Rents for \$10 per month. No. 156. One 6-room and one 4-room house on Jefferson, fronts east, between 5th and 6th, \$1,000. Cash and time. Both will rent for \$30 per month. These are bargains. No. 151. Fifty-room hotel, all complete, in one of the best towns in Wisconsin, railroad and river town, only good hotel in city, 3-story brick with cottage and grounds. Price of hotel, furniture, cottage and grounds, only \$12,000. Hotel alone rents for \$1,000 per year. Will trade or exchange for Kansas lands, improved or unimproved. No. 152. Now you that want a house for nothing, now is your chance. Lots 467, 468 and 471 Lincoln street, with new 1-story frame house, fronts east. All for \$850, and front town in. No. 153. Farmers' flouring mill, North Topeka, for rent. No. 157. 1 1/2 story brick house, 5 rooms and basement, all complete, 2 lots on Jackson street, \$1,200, \$550 cash, balance in 4 years at 10 per cent interest. No. 158. One lot on Polk street, between 6th and 8th, fronts east, \$100. No. 159. Three lots on Kansas Avenue, fenced, with good well, fruit and shade trees. Only \$375. No. 160. Three splendid lots on Buchanan street, with nice stone house, splendid orchard, stable, cistern, fruit, lots and fruit, well, cistern, stable, etc. Only \$2,300, cheap, for cash and time. No. 160. Three lots, fenced, on Buchanan street, fruit and shade trees, \$750. No. 161. For sale, or trade for farm, 1-story frame house, 5 rooms, 2 lots on Quincey street, between 1st and 2nd, fronts east, well, cistern, stable, etc. Only \$2,300, cheap, for cash and time. No. 162. Three lots on Lincoln street, between 7th and 8th, cheap, come and make us an offer. No. 163. Two lots on Jefferson street, between 1st and 2d. Make us an offer on these lots. No. 164. Three lots on Western Avenue, between 4th and 5th, for \$300, \$100 number. No. 165. One lot on Filmore, between 3d and 4th, for \$25. No. 167. Grist mill, complete, in Topeka, dirt cheap, at \$10,000, cash and time. No. 169. Six choice lots on Harrison, between 18th and 14th. Can be bought at a bargain. No. 168. Three lots, large frame house complete, 7 rooms, closets, pantry, cellar, well, cistern, stable, fruit, on Buchanan street, nice place, \$2,300. No. 169. Lot 121, Kansas avenue, cheap. No. 170. Three lots, corner Western and 7th, \$300. Command make us an offer. No. 171. Cheap as dirt and no mistake. One lot, 1 1/2-story frame house, 5 rooms, closets, cellar, stable, fruit, \$850, terms to suit. No. 172. Three choice lots on Filmore, corner 6th. These lots are a bargain at \$400. No. 173. Three lots, 1 1/2-story frame house, 6 rooms, cellar, pantry, closets, stable, cistern, well, etc., on 8th avenue, between Tyler and Polk, \$1,800, cash and time. No. 174. The best lots in city, on Harrison, front east, between 11th and 12th. Only \$1,000. No. 175. Two lots, corner 6th and Quincey. Price and terms to suit. No. 176. Lots 273 and 275, Clay street, \$200. No. 177. Tenth avenue, between Tyler and Polk, one of the nicest 3-room cottages in the city, every thing complete, 2 lots, stable and cistern. This is a decided bargain at \$2,000. Can be had for \$1,700. No. 178. One-story frame house, 5 rooms with blinds, everything complete, nice cellar and cistern, fruit, stable, etc., 1 1/2 lots, on Jefferson, near A. T. & S. F. R. depot. Only \$1,100, terms easy. No. 179. Eight fine lots, large stone house, good well, plenty of fruit, nice place, the cheapest property in that part of the city, on Monroe, between 11th and 12th. Only \$1,600, lots worth every cent of the money. No. 180. Tenth avenue, between Monroe and Quincey, 1 1/2-story frame house, one lot, \$800, terms to suit. No. 181. Store, offices, livery stable, etc., North Topeka. No. 182. Corner Filmore and 7th, 5 lots, 1 1/2-story frame house, 3 rooms, cellar, well, stable and fruit, \$1,300, terms to suit. No. 191. One-story stone house, 2 lots on Monroe. Only \$550. Lots worth the money. No. 190. On Topeka Avenue, one of the most complete residences in the city, fronts east. Can be bought at a bargain. Price \$2,000, terms easy. No. 192. 68 and 40, 10th avenue, front south, can be bought for \$300. Very cheap. No. 193. One lot, \$2,545, Tyler, \$400; 134, 136, 138, \$600. No. 194. One-third 140; all 142 and 144, \$500. No. 195. Three lots, choice location, Topeka Avenue, near 5th avenue, blinds, piazza, stable, well, cistern, etc., \$1,200. No. 196. Here is one of the best bargains in the city. 1-story residence, cistern, well, stable, corner lot, fronts east. Can be bought for \$2,000, cash. No. 197. Three of the finest lots in the city now offered for \$700; corner Topeka Avenue and 11th street; front east. No. 198. This is a decided bargain. One lot on Tyler street; nice 3-room house, with basement, fruit, well and cistern. Only \$550. Terms easy. No. 199. Fine residence on Topeka Avenue, trade for other property or good farm. No. 200. Another frame house in same block to trade for farm. No. 201. One lot on 4th, two-room frame house, 500, trade for lots. No. 202. One of the nicest places on Monroe street, 2 lots, front east, seven-room house complete, well, cistern, stable, etc. Only \$3,000, terms to suit. No. 203. Valparaiso, Indiana, fine brick residence, all of incumbrance, worth \$3,000 cash. Will exchange or trade for property in Topeka, or within one mile or two of city. No. 204. One of the finest residences in the city for \$3,500. No. 205. Another fine residence on Harrison street, \$4,500. No. 206. Four-room house, blinds, piazza, summer kitchen, closets, pantry, etc., stable and well; 1 1/2 lots; choice location, \$1,500 cash and time. Five-room house, blinds, everything comfortable, \$1,800, both on 8th avenue, front south. None cellar, basement, well, cistern, stable, etc., on Van Buren, only \$1,500, cash and time, between 7th and 8th, front east, 3 lots. No. 207. Five lots, 6th avenue, six-room cottage, blinds, cellar, stable, coal-house, all complete, only \$1,350 cash. This is one of the best bargains in the city. No. 208. Now we have you! 24 lots, corner Buchanan and 6th avenue, with good eight-room house, channeled, 6th avenue, worth \$2,400, house would cost \$1,200 cash, so you see we give you \$1,200, say nothing about the well and fence, for taking the property. Correspondence is solicited from those wishing to move to Kansas, or from persons desirous of making investments. Address: ROSS & McCLINTOCK, Topeka, Kansas.

ROSS & McCLINTOCK, Topeka, Kansas.

The Kansas Farmer

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

SUPPLEMENT.

Facts and Figures from Kansas

From Doniphan County.

Mildness, moisture and mud are the elements that have ruled our winter so far. We have had "cold snaps" but they were of short duration.

Winter wheat and rye are looking well. There were some pieces of grass-wheat sown last fall. It is looking as well as the other.

Stock of all kinds are doing well. No disease. Some farmers complained that their horses were not doing well, but upon inquiry it was found that they were feeding millet.

Fruit buds seem to be all right. If nothing happens, the peaches here will be a large crop. Apples are plenty and cheap—80 and 75 cents per bushel.

Potatoes are scarce. Corn was a good crop. It has sold this winter at from 18 to 25 cents; but very little going into market on account of bad roads.

From Anderson County.

These long evenings can be shortened by exchanging views through the columns of the FARMER, and many good articles do we find in your valuable paper.

AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

From Cloud County.

EDITOR FARMER: Four numbers of your valuable paper have just arrived, with which I am well pleased. I have a variety of specimen copies of the leading agricultural papers before me, and after a careful examination I pronounce the Kansas Farmer far superior as an agricultural paper for the farmers of Kansas.

abundant supply of good stone coal for fuel, and a fair distribution of lumber. Concordia, the county seat of Cloud county, is a beautiful little town situated on the south bank of the Republican river.

As for the cereals and vegetables, Cloud county has now one of the largest crops from 1877 raising, that she has ever had. Any parties in the east wishing homes in Kansas, would do well to come to Cloud county, as farms can be had at reasonable prices, both raw and improved land.

Kansas, in my estimation, is the best stock and grain-growing country on this continent. I believe I have given the matter a thorough investigation, having traveled in search of a better one through the states of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Washington, and British Columbia, and in none of the states named above have I found a better or as good a stock and grain country as Kansas, and it is a good state in which to live, notwithstanding, it is not free from objections in some points.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements, in the Farmer will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw this advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis or Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm.

AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them A FAIR TRIAL.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

Sold by all respectable druggists and country storekeepers generally. To those wishing to give Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS a trial, we will mail post paid to any part of the United States, one box of Pills for twenty-five cents.

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. PIERCE'S STANDARD REMEDIES

Are not advertised as "cure-alls," but are specifics in the diseases for which they are recommended. NATURAL SELECTION. Investigators of natural science have demonstrated beyond controversy, that throughout the animal kingdom the "survival of the fittest" is the only law that vouchsafes thrift and perpetuity.

annum, while the amount exported foots up to several hundred thousand more. No business could grow to such gigantic proportions and rest upon any other than that of merit.

Golden Medical Discovery Is Alterative, or Blood-cleansing.

Golden Medical Discovery Is Pectoral.

Golden Medical Discovery Is a Cholagogue, or Liver Stimulant.

Golden Medical Discovery Is Tonic.

Golden Medical Discovery

By reason of its Alterative properties, cures Diseases of the Blood and Skin, as Scrofula, or King's Evil; Tumors, Ulcers, or Old sores; Blisters; Pimples; Eruptions. By its Pectoral properties, it cures Bronchitis, Throat, and Lung Affections; Incipient Consumption; Lingering Coughs; and Chronic Laryngitis. Its Cholagogue properties render it an unequalled remedy for Biliousness, Torpid Liver, or "Liver Complaint," and its Tonic properties make it equally efficacious in curing Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, and Dyspepsia.

P. P. P. P. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Purely Vegetable. No care required while using them.

The "Little Giant" Cathartic, or Maltum in P. P. P. P., scarcely larger than mustard seeds, and is as rapid as any other cathartic. It is a remedy for Headache, Dizziness, Rush of Blood to the Head, Tightness about the Chest, Bad Taste in Mouth, Eruptions from the Stomach, Bilious Attacks, Jaundice, Pain in the Kidneys, Highly-colored Urine, and Internal Fever. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are unsurpassed, furthermore, in curing their sanative impress. Age does not impair the properties of these Pellets. They are sugar-coated and enclosed in glass bottles, their virtue being thereby preserved unimpaired for any length of time, so that they are always fresh and reliable.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

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DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

The remedial management of those diseases peculiar to women has afforded a large experience at the World's Dispensary, of which Dr. Pierce is the chief consulting physician, in adapting remedies for their cure. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of this extended experience, and has become justly celebrated for its many and remarkable cures of all those chronic diseases and

WEAKNESSES PECULIAR TO FEMALES.

Favorite Prescription is a Powerful Restorative Tonic to the entire system. It is a nerve of unsurpassed efficacy, and, while it quiets nervous irritation, it strengthens the enfeebled nervous system, restoring it to healthful vigor. The following diseases have worked those in which the Favorite Prescription is used: Excessive Flowing, Painful Menstruation, Unnatural Suppressions, Weak Back, Protrusion, or Fall of the Uterus, Anteversion, Retroversion, Bearing down, Sensation, Chronic Congestion, Inflammation and Ulceration of the Uterus, Internal Heat, Nervous Depression, Debility, Despondency, women, but not mentioned here.

The following Ladies are a few of the many thousands who can testify to the efficacy of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, from experience and observation: Mrs. Cornelia Allison, Peosta, Iowa; Mrs. Thos. J. Methvin, Hatcher's Station, Ga.; Mrs. T. Seymour, Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. Francis Haswick, Versailles, Ohio; Mrs. Leroy Putnam, North Wharton, Pa.; Mrs. Mary A. Hunolt, Edinboro, Mo.; Mrs. Mary A. Frieb, Lehman, Pa.; Mrs. D. L. Gill, Chillicothe, Ohio; Mrs. Harriet E. Malone, West Springfield, Pa.; Mrs. H. Hatt, Emporia, Mo.; Mrs. Miss Louise Pratt, Dodgeville, Mass.; Mrs. L. A. Dashiell, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. C. Allison, Proctor, Iowa; Mrs. J. N. Vernon, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. S. C. Morgan, 333 North Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lucy Callman, Verona, Ohio; Mrs. Naucy, N. Y.; Mrs. Miss Ellen Cady, Westfield, N. Y.; Mrs. Anthony Amann, Verona, N. Y.; Mrs. N. Y. Hooks, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. F. H. Webb, Watertown, N. Y. Thousands of references can be given at the World's Dispensary.

THE PEOPLE'S MEDICAL SERVANT

Dr. R. V. PIERCE is the sole proprietor and manufacturer of the foregoing remedies, all of which are sold by druggists. He is also the Author of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a work of nearly one thousand pages, with two hundred and eighty-two wood-engravings and colored plates. He has already sold of this popular work

Over 100,000 Copies!

PRICE (post-paid) \$1.50.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

E. E. EWING, 227 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan. Wholesale and Retail Grocer, and Dealer in Butter and Eggs.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES

NO BAITS SET TO CATCH CUDEONS. We do not offer a few leading staple articles at or below wholesale prices in order to catch unwary customers, and make up the loss by selling other goods above their market value, but aim to make every article pay a small uniform profit. We will duplicate any bill of goods bought in any market. Families who favor us with their patronage may rely on always receiving first-class groceries.

A Large Stock of the Best French China LAMPS AND GLASSWARE,

English and American Stone China, and common crockery always in store, and orders filled at lowest figures. Farmers and country merchants will find 227 Kansas Avenue the best place in the city to sell Butter and Eggs. We pay the highest market price in cash or goods for farm produce. Orders by mail solicited. Country merchants supplied with assorted lots of goods in small quantities at a shade above wholesale prices, and farm produce taken in exchange. Goods delivered in any part of the city, or at the railroad depot. Call on us, or send by mail for samples and prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, OR MONEY REFUNDED

THE KANSAS WAGON!

Prize Metal and Diploma Centennial Exposition. Judge's Official Report: For Excellence of Material, Thoroughness of Construction and Beauty and Perfection in Finish.

And also all Kinds of Freight, Spring and Express Wagons.

We use the most improved machinery, and under the direction of the most skillful foremen in the U. S., employ two hundred men in the manufacture of these wagons. We use the celebrated Wisconsin Hubs and Indiana Spokes and Felices, and carry large stocks of thoroughly dry first-class wagon timber. Our work is finished in the most substantial manner, with all the latest improvements. Every wagon warrants Kansas Manufacturing Compy, Leavenworth, Kas. A. CALDWELL, President; N. J. WATERMAN, Vice President; O. B. BRACE, Treasurer; J. B. McAFEE, Secretary; A. WOODWORTH, Superintendent Shops.

The above Line of Goods are for sale by W. W. CAMPBELL & BRO., TOPEKA, Kas.

CARBONATED STONE

And Pipe Works. LOCATED NEAR J. P. COLE'S STORE, ON KANSAS AVENUE, TOPEKA.

We are now prepared to furnish a full assortment of Chimneys, Sewer and Drain Pipe, Well Tubing, Flagging and Building Stone and Trimmings. TAKE NOTICE.

We Guarantee the Durability of All Goods

We manufacture and deal in. We are also the agents for the State of Kansas for the sale of the MILWAUKEE CEMENT, which we are prepared to show by undeniable authority, as being THE BEST HYDRAULIC CEMENT MADE IN THE UNITED STATES. We can furnish it by the pound, barrel, or car load lots, either in bags or barrels, at the lowest prices. Also constantly on hand English and Portland Cements, Michigan Champion brand, Stocco Plaster, also the genuine Hannibal Bear Creek white lime. Hair and plasterer's materials generally, AT BOTTOM FIGURES, for the best brands manufactured.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS!

In order to reduce our immense stock, we will offer for the next thirty days the following great inducements to housekeepers and others. Now is the time to purchase these goods, as there will be no more so invariably the case. A marked advance in all classes of goods when once the spring trade opens.

Our entire Stock of Flannels at less than cost of production.

Our entire line of Table Linen at less than Importation Prices.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

An immense Stock on hand, for men, youths and boys, on which we guarantee a saving of, at east, 25 to 40 per cent.

Great Attraction in our Ribbon Stock!! Over 2,000 pieces, embracing every shade and width, at 50cts on the Dollar

Unheard of Bargains in Ready-Made Clothing.

For men boys and children, embracing the finest; Dress Suits, Business Suits and School Suits; also a complete line of Overcoats, for men, boys and Children, at 0 per cent. under lowest value.

Since our annual inventory we have made an actual reduction of 3 per cent. on nearly every line represented in the foregoing, and thousands of articles which this space will not admit of enumerating.

S. BARNUM & CO., Topeka, Kansas. Orders promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed.