

# KANSAS FARMER



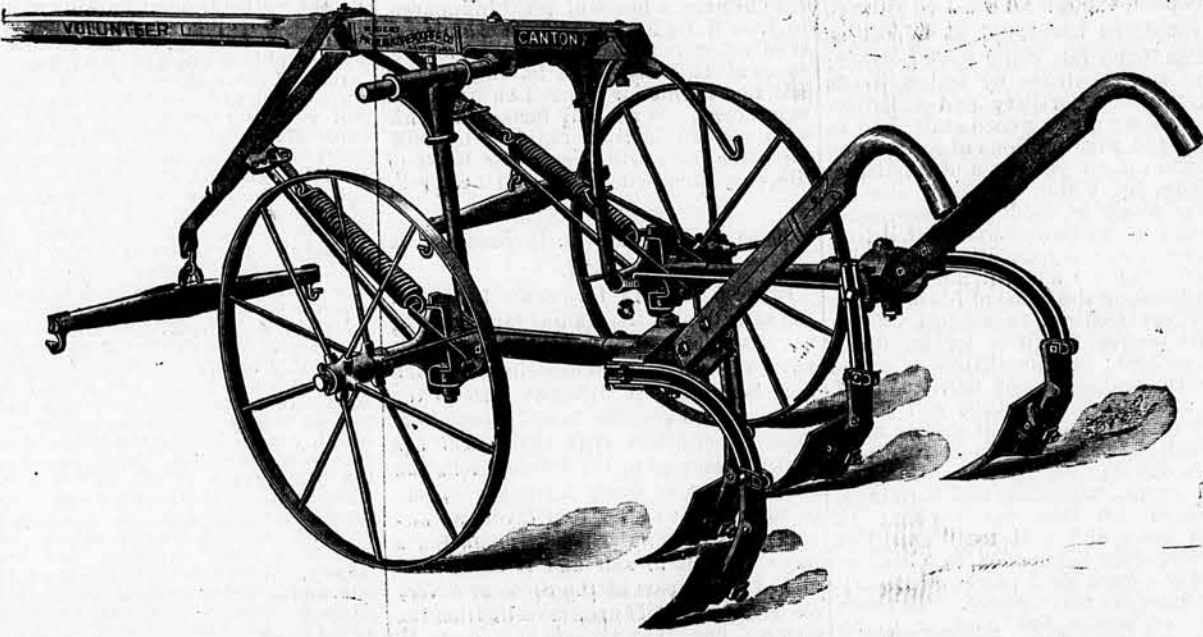
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### BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

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THE VOLUNTEER CULTIVATOR—MANUFACTURED BY PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., CANTON, ILL.

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**E. L. LEMENT**, Abilene, Marshall Co., Iowa, breeder of Poland-China swine and Short-horn cattle. Only good pigs shipped. Prices reasonable.  
**SAVED**—By getting my prices before buying SHORT-HORN CATTLE and POLAND-CHINA HOGS. Good individuals and pedigrees. PLYMOUTH ROCK Jowls of most noted strains. Eggs \$1 per thirteen. C. M. T. HULBERT, Edgerton, Johnson Co., Kansas.  
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**G. A. R. HERD**.—Jas. Purcell, Piqua, Woodson Co., O., Kas., breeder and shipper of registered Poland-China swine of the most fashionable strains. Herd consists of 150 head. Can supply show pigs or sows bred, as desired. Correspondence invited.  
**ASHLAND STOCK FARM HERD OF THOROUGHbred Poland-China hogs**, contains animals of the most noted blood that Ohio, Indiana and Illinois contains. Stock of both sexes for sale sired by Black Tom No. 3125 C. and Gov. Hill. Inspection of herd and correspondence solicited. M. C. Vansell, Muscotah, Atchison Co., Kas.

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**POLAND-CHINA SWINE**—From No. 1 breeding stock. All stock recorded or eligible to record. Personal inspection solicited. Correspondence promptly answered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Henry H. Miller, Rossville, Kas.  
**V. B. HOWEY**, Box 108, Topeka, Kansas, breeder of Thoroughbred Poland-China and English Berkshire swine. Stock for sale. Also fancy poultry eggs: \$1.25 for 12; \$2 for 24.  
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**F. E. COMMONS**, breeder and shipper of Thoroughbred recorded Poland-China swine. Am booking orders for spring pigs. Quaker Ridge Farm, Paton, Greene Co., Iowa.  
**A. K. SERCOMB**, Paton, Iowa, breeder of DUROC-JERSEY SWINE. West Star at head of herd. Let me hear from you.  
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**WOODLAWN STOCK FARM**—Columbia, Mo. J. Baker Bapp, proprietor, breeder and importer of LARGE ENGLISH BERKSHIRE HOGS. Choice hogs for sale.  
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**JOHN KEMP**, NORTH TOPEKA, KANSAS, Breeder of Improved CHESTER WHITE SWINE. Stock for sale.  
**CLEVELANDER**, Clay Center, Neb., breeder of Duroc-Jersey Red and Poland-China hogs of the very best blood. Pigs or sows bred for sale. [Mention this paper.]

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**MAINE'S HERD OF POLAND-CHINAS**.—James Mains, Okalosa, Jefferson Co., Kas. Selected from the most noted prize-winning strains in the country. Fancy stock of all ages for sale.  
**UMAN SLY**, Manchester, Iowa, breeder of fashionable strains of POLAND-CHINA SWINE. Herd second to none in the West. One hundred pigs for sale. Show pigs a specialty. Correspondence solicited.  
**75 POLAND-CHINA PIGS** for this season's trade. Well bred and good individuals. Address J. W. GRIFFITH, P. O. Box 41, Ridgely, Mo.  
**D. T. GANTT**, Steele, Polk, Neb., breeder of Poland-China swine. Head of herd Kalo Jim 2315. Young stock for sale. Also two young Short-horn bulls for sale—Fancy family.

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**SUNFLOWER STRAIN BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS**. Choice A 1 cockerels \$1.50 each. No pullets to spare. I have no "cheap" birds to sell by the dozen. Send for circular. G. C. Watkins, Hiawatha, Kas.  
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**S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY**.—The leading place for Leghorns in the West. 14 eggs \$2. A \$4 order gets a Poultry Monthly. Circular free. Stamp for reply. Belle L. Sproul, Frankfort, Kas.  
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**SHAWNEE POULTRY YARDS**—Jno. G. Hewitt, Prop'r, Topeka, Kas., breeder of leading varieties of Poultry, Pigeons and Rabbits. Wyandottes and P. Cochins a specialty. Eggs and fowls for sale.  
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Alliance Department.

NATIONAL DIRECTORY.

FARMERS ALLIANCE AND INDUSTRIAL UNION. President.....L. L. Polk, Washington, D. C. Vice President.....B. H. Clover, Cambridge, Kas.

KANSAS DIRECTORY.

FARMERS' AND LABORERS' ALLIANCE OF KANSAS. President.....Frank McGrath, Beloit, Kas. Vice President.....Mrs. F. E. Vickery, Emporia, Kas.

Officers or members will favor us and our readers by forwarding reports of proceedings early, before they get old.

SPECIAL.

We want some members of every farmers' organization—Grange, Alliance or F. M. B. A.—to regularly represent the KANSAS FARMER and help extend its fast-growing circulation and usefulness.

Shawnee County.

Pleasant Valley Alliance No. 447, January 13— Resolved, That the law relating to township officers be so amended as to make the term of office three years, one member being elected annually.

Pottawatomie County.

The County Alliance met at Westmoreland, January 16, and rejected as candidates for United States Senator Ingalls and Coddling; favored the State exchange instead of any other plan; also favored the passage of the Conger lard bill and the anti-option bill; appointed a relief committee from each sub-Alliance to solicit aid for the destitute in western Kansas.

Riley County.

The County Alliance held an unusually interesting session at Riley, January 6, and passed what are known as the Lyon county resolutions, which were published in the FARMER recently. Judge W. A. Peffer was endorsed for United States Senator to succeed John J. Ingalls.

Jefferson County.

At the last regular meeting, Hon. J. F. Willits presented his resignation as President of the Jefferson County Alliance. It was recommended that the present Legislature take immediate steps to investigate the condition of the citizens of the western counties, and should it prove true that destitution prevails, a sufficient appropriation be made to relieve the sufferers at once.

Scott County.

At a meeting of the County Alliance, January 10, resolutions urging the passage of the Conger lard bill and the anti-options bill by Congress were passed, and petitions for the same were signed. We favored the holding of a caucus by the People's Representatives to choose a successor to Senator Ingalls, our choice being Judge Peffer, of the KANSAS FARMER.

was appointed to see what is needed by the people of Scott county, and report in two weeks to the Aid Commission. The next quarterly meeting will be on the second Saturday in April. O. D. CARD, Secretary.

Cloud County.

A late meeting of the County Alliance resolved in favor of the election of Railroad Commissioners by a direct vote of the people; a law making it a crime for corporations to employ an armed police force; a usury law with sufficient penalty to enforce its provisions; State uniformity of school books, published by the State and furnished at cost; the Australian system of voting; a law prohibiting the alien ownership of land; a law prohibiting corporations from owning any land in excess of what is necessary to carry on their business.

Lyon County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:—The following is an abstract of some of the resolutions passed at our County Alliance, Saturday, January 17, 1891:

Resolved, (1) That we ask our Senator, Hon. Edwin Tucker, to vote against John J. Ingalls for United States Senator. (2) That our Representatives in the State Legislature, now in session, be requested to enact laws looking toward the purchase of the stock yards at Kansas City. (3) That our Legislature pass laws regulating freight and passenger rates so that a railroad company will not receive more than 6 per cent. per annum on actual cash invested. (4) That the Attorney General of the United States be requested to declare the charter of the Union Pacific railroad void, and to proceed to foreclose the lien of the United States against the road, and to enforce against its officers the proscribed penalties of the violated acts of 1873 and 1878. (5) That we recognize in Hon. F. B. Maxson all the qualities demanded by the People's party for a United States Senator, and we also recognize the valuable services he has rendered, both in the House of Representatives and the Senate, in our early struggles; and further, that he has used his influence and contributed of his time and means for the past sixteen years to advance the cause which the People's party now holds to be paramount. (6) That we ask our members of Congress to oppose the Sherman 2 per cent. refunding bill, and to support the Paddock pure food bill.

D. B. SPENCER, President. O. B. WHARTON, Secretary.

Neosho County.

Resolved, By the Neosho County Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union in convention assembled, that we demand of the Legislature of Kansas the enactment of laws which shall provide, that in case of mortgage foreclosure the defendant shall be allowed two years in which to file his answer and that in confirmation of mortgage sales of real estate, the court shall, in each case, take at least one year to make a "careful examination" of the proceedings, and that after sale and confirmation, the mortgagor shall have one year in which to redeem his home.

Resolved, That we indorse the "Land Loan Bill," recently introduced into the United States Senate, by Senator Stanford, of California, and urge our Representatives in Congress to use their best endeavors to procure its passage.

Resolved, That we demand an amendment of the laws for the protection of birds, so as to punish with heavy fine and imprisonment any person who shall shoot, trap or in any manner kill or destroy any quail or other bird, except hawks, on any land not his own, without first obtaining the written consent of the owner or occupant.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the people of Neosho county that our Representatives in the State Legislature and the Hon. S. S. Kirkpatrick, State Senator, use due diligence, and make an earnest effort to elect Judge Peffer United States Senator to succeed J. J. Ingalls.

Resolved, That we favor the passage of such an act as is hereto annexed modifying the law relating to special questions and special findings by juries:

An act to amend section 286 of an act entitled "An act to establish a Code of Civil Procedure," being chapter 80 of the general statutes of Kansas of 1889.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

SECTION 1. In all cases the jury shall render a general verdict, and the court may, in its discretion, in addition to the general verdict, direct the jury to find upon particular questions of fact, to be stated in writing.

Sec. 2. Original section 286 of the act of which this act is amendatory is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official State paper.

Resolved, That we insist that Congress shall pass a law providing for payment to Union soldiers the difference between coin and currency at the time when they were paid, as a simple act of justice.

Resolved, That our Assessors be provided with a seal of office and be required to stamp all interest-bearing papers when assessed, and that all notes, bonds, mortgages, and papers collectible by law, not bearing the impress of the Assessor's seal

shall be null and void and uncollectible within thirty days after the Assessor makes his final settlement for the year. HENRY MILLS, PHILIP MCGOUGH, E. D. CALL.

Tax Mortgages.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:—Permit me to say a few words on the proposition to tax mortgages.

In the Kansas City Gazette, I see an article on this subject copied from the McPherson Freeman, and endorsed, which, it seems to me, gives a one-sided and erroneous view of the subject. It is claimed that the measure would not help the borrower, for the tax would be charged up with the interest, so he would have to pay. Undoubtedly they would do this if they were allowed. But I see no reason why the mortgagor should not be protected in this. The non-resident mortgagee has made investments and has holdings in our State from which he is receiving handsome revenues—to the same extent that citizens of the State enjoy, and, too, he enjoys the same protection. It does not seem right to make this discrimination in his favor. The fear that they will withhold their money, I do not think is well founded. Nevertheless, I am not sure but that it would be better for us if they did—certainly than if they are allowed to continue the present ruinous rates. The writer of the above mentioned article thinks that to tax existing mortgages would be similar to confiscation. I answer, they would only be placed on an equality with residents of the State. It would be requiring them to pay a little for the protection extended to them. They draw a large revenue from this State and ought to pay something for the privilege. It is also claimed that it would be dishonorable "to tax them on what we owe." They sought and made investments, have holdings here just as secure and real as if they held the fee in the real estate. The interest is their rent. It is also said it would be like a man attempting to live off the interest of what he owes—just what the banks which issue money have always done. C. W. WILLEY.

Tehama, Kas., January 11, 1891.

Brazen Threat and Bulldozing Tactics.

In regard to the bulldozing tactics of the loan companies operating in Kansas in threatening to withdraw from the State, the Rice County Eagle very timely says that it is simply done to defeat any legislation regulating the interest of money, and as such will have but little effect on our legislators. The People's party, nor their Representatives, do not propose and never have proposed to repudiate their obligations, but will endeavor to see that the rights of labor are protected as well as capital. This brazen threat of the corporations should more clearly show the people that they have taken up the cudgel in their own defense none too soon, and can stick to it none too closely if they ever expect to gain any relief from their financial burdens. The government only can give relief, by taking control of the currency from the hands of the few and administering it in the interests of the people. "The tug of war" is yet to come and the outcome is not uncertain if the people but stand together.

Farmers' Alliance Co-operative Association.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:—Owing to pressure of business in Brother French's office, we did not receive the list of County Secretary's addresses in time to send out the circular referring to the proposed loan association for distribution at most of the county meetings. We are now sending them out, and hope the Secretaries will have them distributed to the sub-Alliances, each in his county.

RICHARD COYLE, Sec. Geneseo, Kas., Jan. 17, 1891.

Fourth Congressional District Alliance.

The delegates to the Fourth Congressional district convention, held at Emporia, Saturday, January 17, 1891, pursuant to call of President McGrath, formed a temporary organization by electing W. H. Biddle, of Butler county, President; A. H. Knox, of Chase county, Vice President, and O. B. Wharton, of Lyon county, Secretary. W. S. Romigh, of Chase county, and C. H. Custerborder, of Coffey county, were chosen as Committee on Constitution and By-laws to act with a similar committee from each Congressional District

Alliance, so there would be a uniformity in plans and methods of work.

It is hoped that the committees from the various District Alliances will get together soon, as nothing further can be done until their report is made.

W. H. BIDDLE, President. O. B. WHARTON, Secretary.

Organization Notes.

The County Secretary of Russell County Alliance writes us that their Exchange is in a prosperous condition.

Rush County Alliance is reported as being in a very flourishing condition. They are thinking of establishing a county paper of their own.

C. D. Dillon, Secretary of Wide Awake Alliance, Seward county, writes us that at a late meeting they unanimously resolved in favor of the prohibitory laws of Kansas, and the enforcement of the same.

The Comanche County Alliance, at a late meeting, unanimously resolved that the paper known as the People's Advocate is not the official organ of that Alliance, and that it does not voice the sentiments of the organization.

A. J. Boyce, Secretary of Gove County Alliance, writes us that the organization is progressing finely in that county. At the last meeting of the County Alliance the subject of starting an Alliance store and a county paper were freely discussed.

Union Alliance, No. 624, Reno county, at a recent meeting, declared that the success of the People's movement depends upon the union and harmony of its members in the advocacy of its principles and support of its candidates; urged Representatives to consult together and agree upon a suitable candidate for United States Senator before entering upon a joint ballot; resolved in favor of Judge Peffer as the best and most available candidate to succeed John J. Ingalls.

SPECIAL CLUB LIST.

In order that we may save our regular subscribers some money, and at the same time supply the very best newspapers and magazines, we have selected a few representative journals, such as are most in demand, which we offer at a very low combination rate, exclusively for subscribers of the KANSAS FARMER. If more than one paper or magazine is desired, in each case subtract one dollar from the combination rate, the remainder representing the amount to remit for that particular one. We can only supply sample copies of the KANSAS FARMER.

Table with 3 columns: Publication Name, Regular price, Clubbed with Farmer. Includes Breeder's Gazette, Globe-Democrat, Farm, Field and Stockman, etc.

Will You Join the Colony

Now organizing to locate in Maryland, between the cities of Baltimore and Washington? Here are fine farming lands, low in price, adapted to every branch of agriculture, an abundance of pure soft water, delightful and healthful climate, near to the best markets of the world, unsurpassed railroad facilities, with low freight and passenger rates, with quick time, educational advantages second to none, churches representing almost all denominations, refined and cultured society, etc. Only a few more wanted to complete the colony, and if you want to join in one of the best opportunities of a life-time, now is the time. Farmers, business men, mechanics and laborers—there is a chance for all. One hundred per cent. profit easily assured in three years. Full information free of charge furnished by M. V. Richards, Land and Immigration Agent, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.

Commercial Restaurant

Is located at 528 Kansas avenue, Topeka, and is the best patronized restaurant in the city. Good meals 25 cents. Oysters or lunch to order at reasonable prices. Try the Commercial when in Topeka and you will become a regular patron.

The chickens that eats the most grit are in the best condition.

Star Land-Roller. Best on earth. The Castree-Mallery Co., Flint, Mich.

Bookkeeping and Shorthand at Topeka Business College. Students may enter at any date



The Home Circle.

To Correspondents.

The matter for the HOME CIRCLE is selected Wednesday of the week before the paper is printed.

While the Old Clock Ticks in the Corner.

Of the morn of life—long years ago— We've memories sweet and tender.

The present is ours, with health and friends, With blessings new each morning.

Then let us forward look with faith In planning future duties;

FATHER AND SON.

The railway cars were crowded one afternoon late in September, when the State fair was in progress.

"A college student, perhaps," I thought. "Of course, that complexion and those delicate hands have not been subjected to sunlight and toil."

"And there is something on your mind beside present annoyances. I am afraid you are not successful as a journalist.

I was in the city again, and the early October dusk was falling. I hurriedly finished my shopping and started on the way to my hotel.

Think how Annie will feel. You know she won't stand it very much longer.

And Charlie answered sullenly: "She needn't. I'll have another glass, or know the reason."

I passed on, but did not again forget the peculiar interest I had taken in the young stranger.

"I hear that you sometimes take children to board for the summer," said a gentle voice as I opened my front door in response to a ring at the bell.

"Yes," I replied, when my callers were seated before my fire, "I do sometimes take children for the summer, or I have done so in a few cases; but it is a long time until summer will come."

"I know it is early to ask any one to take summer boarders; but I am in great need that some one should take my boy and be a mother to him for a few months."

"I have seen some one who must be a near relative of his; the same eyes, the same expression—yes, the same mouth and chin, and complexion."

"Do you know his father?" she asked. "I do not know," I answered, musingly, continuing to scan the small image of the man I had seen staggering on the street.

"That was I," said she. "My parents lived at Grafton then. Oh! if they were only there now! But how did you know my name was Annie, and what was the other occasion of meeting my husband?"

"Should you care to know that I saw him in the city—not quite himself?" said I, hesitatingly.

"You would tell me nothing I do not already know. And who spoke my name?" she added, persistently.

"That was I," said she. "My parents lived at Grafton then. Oh! if they were only there now! But how did you know my name was Annie, and what was the other occasion of meeting my husband?"

"I should you care to know that I saw him in the city—not quite himself?" said I, hesitatingly.

"You would tell me nothing I do not already know. And who spoke my name?" she added, persistently.

"That was I," said she. "My parents lived at Grafton then. Oh! if they were only there now! But how did you know my name was Annie, and what was the other occasion of meeting my husband?"

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eyes were raised to my face. How familiar that expression of unhappiness was! The corners of the sweet mouth were drawn as if sorrow had been born with him.

"I shall see him often—as often as I think it will be safe."

"The last of March came with its suggestion of spring. A rainy evening had set in, and I was giving my little charge his supper of bread and milk, when a telegram was handed to me by my maid-of-all-work. It read:

"Take the first train for my address. Bring Freddy." [Signed] "ANNIE."

The first train was at midnight, and I went out into the night and dampness with the sleeping boy, and was soon on my way to the city.

The street-lamps glimmered dimly through the misty air as we rode through the silent streets to Annie's boarding place.

"I have seen some one who must be a near relative of his; the same eyes, the same expression—yes, the same mouth and chin, and complexion."

"Do you know his father?" she asked. "I do not know," I answered, musingly, continuing to scan the small image of the man I had seen staggering on the street.

"That was I," said she. "My parents lived at Grafton then. Oh! if they were only there now! But how did you know my name was Annie, and what was the other occasion of meeting my husband?"

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Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best blood purifier before the public. It eradicates every impurity, and cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time.

100 Doses One Dollar

could not comprehend, and things, too, that baffle the most learned, there are many things beautiful and comprehensive, and if intelligently given would inspire many a soul with a desire for knowledge that would otherwise have groped in darkness to the end.

It is to be regretted that the elementary principles of the sciences are not taught in our common schools. A farmer needs to know the first principles of botany and chemistry. One of the most comprehensive school books (and yet easy to understand) that I have ever seen is "Monteith's Easy Lessons in Popular Science."

I regard the Youth's Companion to be one of the greatest educators of to-day, for it reaches the common people. There, now, some one will accuse me of working in the interest of the above mentioned, so I'll return to the first matter of our correspondence, i. e., astronomy.

There are several ways in which instructive and interesting articles could be given, without charts. To give the planets of the solar system in their order from the sun, viz.: Mercury, Venus, earth, Mars, Vesta, Juno, Ceres, Pallas, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and earth's satellite, the moon.

What telescopic revelations have been made concerning these! This may be too much to ask, for knowledge even has a money value. But will some one tell us what star of the first magnitude in the southwest, from 7 to 9 p. m., and what bright red star passed directly under it about the 10th of November and is traveling toward the northeast, keeping pace with the earth? I believe most people think the stars of the first magnitude are those belonging to the solar system.

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A subscriber asks where he can procure pure-bred White Pea-comb Plymouth Rock chickens. Write to H. S. Babcock, Providence, R. I.

We have a great deal of correspondence on file. Some writers are inquiring what became of their manuscript. Be patient, friends; we will reach your cases all in due time.

A correspondent asks for a description of a subsoil plow. If he will write to Moline Plow Co., or to Parlin & Orendorf Co., both of Kansas City, Mo., he will get what he wants better than we can give it without cuts to illustrate.

The Poultry Show in this city last week was a success. Kansas bird fanciers are not behind in their line. We had expected to give a report this week, but the Legislature is on hand, and there were so many meetings that we cannot do more than make mention of it now.

The State Board of Agriculture held a very interesting session last week. Mr. Secretary Mohler had a feast of good things prepared. The old officers were re-elected, and Mr. Lyons, of Cheyenne county, was added to the Board. We cannot print the proceedings, but will give some of the papers read, as we have room.

The members of the Kansas Dairy Association, who are practical men and competent to give to the public interesting information pertaining to this important branch of agriculture, should consider it a duty and pleasure to use the columns of the FARMER, which are always at their disposal, for dispensing practical dairy information.

The Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association which was organized last week at Topeka is one of the strongest and best agricultural organizations ever started in Kansas. Its membership includes the best breeders of every class of pure-bred stock in the State. Every breeder in Kansas who is not now a member should send his name and address, with class of stock bred, to the Secretary.

Mr. J. S. Holliday, of Harper county, called at this office a few days ago to say that the report of a mob in his county interfering with the Sheriff who was executing orders of the court, is utterly untrue and has no foundation in fact. The people of Harper are a law-abiding people, and their law officers are duly respected. Some foreclosure proceedings have been enjoined, but no officer has been molested.

THE NEW STATE PRINTER.

Mr. E. H. Snow, editor of the Ottawa (Franklin county) Journal, was elected State Printer by the Legislature yesterday. Mr. Snow is a bright, clean man, honest as the day is long, a practical printer, and a careful, painstaking man, in whose hands the public printing will be safe.

A REMARKABLE SPEECH.

One week ago to-day a speech of great clearness and force was delivered in the United States Senate. Artistically constructed, able in design, broad in scope, ornate in diction and splendid in delivery, this great effort, the most powerful philippic ever hurled by an American Senator against the money power, occasioned no surprise, aroused no enthusiasm, encountered no resistance, caused no pain. Its blows were aimed at heads he would not strike, every thrust carried its antidote. Like an army on dress parade, it meant no harm. It is the elaborate preparation for so useless a display that renders the speech remarkable. In the public service nearly eighteen years without having prepared, introduced or advocated any measure looking to the reform of a financial system which he says he discovered more than twelve years ago to be dangerously defective, without ever advocating or suggesting any legislation to stay the greed of avarice which he long ago saw was absorbing the substance of the people, without putting forth one effort in defense of the poor against the rapacity of the rich, without pointing out one remedy for evils which he says he plainly saw and foretold, without attempting to place in the way of selfish ambition one obstacle to impede its progress, without raising voice or hand to prevent the coming of these gigantic evils whose desperate strides he looked upon years ago, and without even a suggestion upon which the lowly could rest a hope, this audacious citizen and brilliant orator collects a vast amount of war material, strikes a belligerent attitude, gloves his hands, and plays with men and classes that laugh at the farce and with systems which he never opposed.

Here are a few passages of that remarkable speech, given for the amusement of our readers:

During the period of twenty years the wealth of the country increased at the rate of \$350,000 for every hour. Every time that the clock ticked about the portal of this chamber the aggregated, accumulated, permanent wealth of this country increased more than \$70. Sir, it rivals, it exceeds the fictions of the Arabian Nights. There is nothing in the story of the lamp of Aladdin that surpasses it. It is without parallel or precedent, and the national ledger now shows a balance to our credit, after all that has been wasted, and squandered, and expended, and lost, and thrown away, of between sixty and seventy thousand million dollars. I believe myself that upon a fair cash market valuation the aggregate wealth of this country to-day is not less than \$100,000,000,000. This is enough, Mr. President, to make every man and every woman and every child beneath the flag comfortable, to keep the wolf away from the door. It is enough to give to every family a competence, and yet we are told that there are thousands of people who never have enough to eat in any one day in the year. We are told by the statisticians of the Department of Labor of the United States that, notwithstanding this stupendous aggregation, there are a million American citizens, able-bodied and willing to work, who tramp the streets of our cities and the country highways and byways in search of labor with which to buy their daily bread in vain.

The public debt was declared payable in coin and the power of silver was destroyed. The value of property diminished in proportion, wages fell and the value of everything was depreciated except debts and gold. The mortgage, the bond, the coupon and the tax have retained immortal youth and vigor. They have not depreciated. The debt remains, but the capacity to pay has been destroyed. The accumulation of years disappears under the hammer of the Sheriff and the debtor is homeless, while the creditor obtains the security for his debt for a fraction of what it was actually worth when the debt was contracted. There is, Mr. President, a deep-seated conviction among the people, which I fully share, that the demoralization of silver in 1873 was one element of a great conspiracy to deliver the fiscal system of this country over to those by whom it has, in my opinion, finally been captured.

So it happens, Mr. President, that our society is becoming rapidly stratified, almost hopelessly stratified, into a condition of superfluously rich and helplessly poor. We are accustomed to speak of this as the land of the free and the home of the brave. It will soon be the land of the rich and the home of the slave.

It is no wonder, Mr. President, that the laboring, industrial and agricultural classes in this country, who have been made intellectually the impulsive of universal education, have at last awakened to this tremendous condition and are inquiring whether or not this experiment has been successful, and, sir, the speculators must beware.

The numbers in this country, Mr. President, have learned at last the power of combination, and the speculators should not forget that while the people of this country are generous and just, they are jealous also, and that when discontent changes to resentment and resentment passes into exasperation, one volume of a nation's history is closed and another will be opened.

Such, sir, is the verdict which I read in the elections from which we have just emerged, a verdict that was unexpected by the leaders of both parties, and which surprised alike the victors and the vanquished. It was a spontaneous, unpremeditated protest of the people against existing conditions. I am not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but I say to those who are now arraying themselves against the deliberately expressed judgment of the American people, a judgment that they know has been declared and recorded - I say to the members of this body, I say, so far as I may do so with propriety, to the members of the co-ordinate branch of Congress, and I say, if without impropriety I may do so, to the executive of the nation, that there will come a time when the people will be trifled with no longer on this subject. Once, twice, thrice, by executive intervention, Democratic and Republican, by parliamentary proceedings that I need

not characterize, by various methods of legislative jugglery, the deliberate purpose of the American people, irrespective of party, has been thwarted, it has been defied, it has been contemptuously trodden under foot; and I repeat to those who have been the instruments and the implementers, no matter what the impulse or the motive or the intention may have been, at some time the people will elect a House of Representatives, they will elect a Senate of the United States, they will elect a President of the United States who will carry out their pledges and execute the popular will.

Mr. President, this contest can have but one issue. The experiment that has begun will not fail. It is useless to deny that many irregularities have been tolerated here; that many crimes have been committed in the sacred name of liberty; that our public affairs have had scandalous episodes to which every patriotic heart reverts with distress; that there have been envy and jealousy in high places; that there have been treacherous and lying platforms; that there have been shallow compromises and degrading concessions to popular errors; but amid all the disturbances, amid all these contests, amid all these inexplicable aberrations, the path of the nation has been steadily onward.

Three months have not passed since the man who uttered those words appeared before the people of Kansas and publicly and frequently traduced and maligned his fellow citizens for speaking substantially the same words. Every contemptuous adjective which the language supplies was applied to those of us who taught the doctrine which the distinguished Senator himself now teaches. The only grace which his remarkable speech lacks is an apology to his constituents for this deliberate trifling with vital interests. What a pity that so great an effort should have been conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity.

WILL THEY NEVER LEARN?

The anxiety of our neighbor, the Capital, to draw members of the Legislature away from their convictions and their pledges amounts almost to desperation. It calls to its aid newspaper correspondence, political gossip and labored editorials of Eastern papers to convince its old neighbors of Kansas that it is their duty to renounce their opinions and betray most sacred trusts which have been reposed in them. Will these people never learn the truth about the People's movement—that it was born of deep conviction and cannot be abandoned without surrendering principles which are quite as dear to many of us as our church creeds? They seem to believe that there was and is nothing in the movement deeper than a desire to destroy the Republican party, hence they think that an appeal to party memories and prejudices ought to bring back into line all who were not found there when the last roll-call was heard.

Warnings were given long ago. This rebellion "against existing conditions," as Senator Ingalls describes it, could easily have been prevented by a reasonable attention to the people's demands; but, while it was and is a common thing for the President and Secretary of the Treasury to run over to New York and there confer with "bankers and other capitalists" as to the best way to relieve the "stringency of the money market there," no sort of attention has ever been paid to the widespread demand of the working people of the country for relief. There is a money famine in all the West and South, but our national legislature has acted as if the members had never heard of it. And at a time when agriculture was prostrate, farmers in distress and willing men and women by the million in enforced idleness, taxes were raised on necessities and the poor had greater burdens placed upon them, while they were informed that poverty is an unavoidable misfortune. In all the legislation of the last twenty-five years, if the poor man has been considered at all, it was to push him still farther away from the rich. Our public domain was squandered and property values were forced down 50 per cent. by changing our national obligations from paper to gold. The debtor was robbed to add to the value of the creditor's security. The people of Kansas have been despoiled of millions that the insatiable greed of the money-changers might be fed. Our development has been marvelous—nothing like it appears in the wake of human progress, yet, with all we have done to mark our way forward, half the people are in debt beyond their ability to pay, and the value of the securities they have given is falling below the line of renewal. All this our Congressmen know, but they have no care for financial interests farther west than Pennsylvania.

The people without regard to party have rebelled against that sort of government. The St. Louis demands were published early in December, 1889, the National Grange had but shortly before adopted

similar demands, all the working forces of the country appealed in like tenor for relief, but the response came in the silver fraud and the McKinley bill. The people have undertaken to relieve themselves. Parties ties are weak in the face of necessities which cry and will not down. The men who have joined hands in this great movement have no thought of looking backwards. The work which they have undertaken must be done, and it must be done soon and thoroughly or half our farmers will be renters and half our laborers vagrants. Wealth is drifting into the hands of a few persons with alarming rapidity. The times are full of peril. This rebellion is therefore desperately in earnest, and all the coaxing and threatening of old party associates is not only useless, it is offensive. Look over our membership and see many of the best men and women of the country, and realize that they are not trifling. We have agreed to stand together until the end is reached. Those who would help us must come the way we are going, and it ought to be plainly perceptible to the dullest vision that our course is away from rather than toward any of the old parties.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The meeting of the State Board of Agriculture last week brought together a few of our leading farmers, and a good deal of interesting matter was presented by the speakers, as will be seen from the brief report which we give in another column. It is true, however, that only a small part of the State was represented—not one-fourth. That is not the fault of the board, for doubtless every member of that venerable body would be pleased to see the whole State present at these annual meetings, but the fact is that this year is no exception in the matter of attendance.

The KANSAS FARMER has frequently called attention to this fact, and the present is a good time to renew it. The scope of the board's duties and powers ought to be greatly enlarged if the board is to be retained as at present made up. The people of the State defray the expenses of the board, and the people, all the people, ought to receive whatever benefits flow from its work. As it is but a very small fraction of even the farmers receive any direct benefit from these meetings, though the aggregate expenses of the board, including the publication of what is called its Biennial Reports, costs about \$50,000 every two years.

There ought to be at least one Farmers' Institute held in every county under State supervision every year. These Institutes should be attended by one or two persons specially appointed, so that the State's facilities for collecting and disseminating information could be made readily available for all the people. And there ought to be one State meeting of the County Presidents.

It is questionable, however, whether the State Board of Agriculture, under its present form of organization, is not too cumbersome for efficient work in the direction here pointed out, and it is for that reason that we take the liberty of again suggesting to the Legislature whether it would not be well to establish a Department of Agriculture, under direction and supervision of one person, as outlined in the KANSAS FARMER two years ago. That would simplify matters very much. One man now superintends all the work of the board, and one man could easily take care of all the work needed in such a department without the assistance of more than one regular clerk at the office and two assistants to attend the Institutes during four or five months of each year. The expense would be much less and the good done vastly more.

THE TURNER-M'GRATH MATTER.

The Executive committee of the State Alliance, after a careful examination, have found nothing in the Turner letter to reflect on the integrity of President McGrath, and report as follows:

We, the Board of Trustees of the F. A. & I. U. of Kansas, have carefully examined the evidence presented to us by the committee appointed to investigate President Frank McGrath's connection with the Turner letter and find that there is no evidence implicating President McGrath in the affair or in any way reflecting upon him as a man or an officer of the Alliance. We completely exonerate him and declare our confidence in him unshaken.

[Signed] BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Of F. A. and I. U. of Kansas. I certify that the above is a true copy of the decision of the Board of Trustees. J. B. FRENCH, Secretary.

Wheat bran is one of the most valuable ingredients in egg food.





## In the Dairy.

### FEEDING FOR MILK AND BUTTER.

Read by Prof. C. C. Georgeson, before the Kansas Dairy Association, at Topeka, January 15, 1890.

The dairyman keeps cows and feeds them for their milk. He wants not only the largest possible quantity of milk, but he wants it of superior quality—that is, it should be rich in butter fat, for a high per cent. of fat has come to be synonymous with good quality. We are at the outset confronted with the fact that there is a wide difference in both the quantity and the quality of milk from different cows. Are these differences due in whole or in part to feed? If feed has any influence on the quantity and quality of the milk, what kinds of feed give the best results? These are the questions which the dairymen are constantly asking themselves, and on which they desire to be brought to light.

In the first place, every practical dairyman knows that there is more in the cow than there is in the feed. There are some cows which, though they were fed on the richest and daintiest feed, never can give milk enough to raise a calf decently. They are not built that way. He also knows that there is great variation even among our accepted dairy breeds. I need not quote figures to establish this fact; farm papers and publications which are advocates of special breeds are loud and persistent in proclaiming it. Again, good dairymen know that there may be a wide difference between individuals of the same breed. This, however, is a point which they are apt to treat with indifference. When their cows are Jerseys, or Holsteins, or Ayrshires, or Short-horns, or what not, so long as they have a breed that suits their fancy they are generally content, making little inquiry into the individual merits of the animals. Nevertheless this is a most important point. There are cows in every breed that pay poorly for their keep, and they sometimes travel under genteel names. In Bulletin No. 9 of the Illinois Experiment Station, Prof. Morrow mentions three Jerseys under test, all three good cows, in which there was a difference of 1.75 per cent. in the fat of the milk. And in the same bulletin he mentions a dairy herd from DeKalb, of apparently mixed breeding, about which he says—"It may be safely assumed that they have been selected and bred with more than average intelligence." He goes on to say that the milk of sixty-four of these cows was tested with Short's method. "The average per cent. of fat was 4.21, the highest 5.85, the lowest 2.75—a variation of 3.10 per cent. The average of ten cows was 5.41; the average of ten others was 3.2 per cent." Such facts emphasize the importance of looking after the merits of individuals.

There are still other variations to which both good and bad cows are alike subject. Thus the period of lactation influences the richness of the milk. In Bulletin No. 9 of the New Hampshire station, the Director mentions that "a cow that gave milk containing 3.6 per cent. of fat in November and December, 1888, on the same kind of food in May, 1889, gave 3.9; in August, on pasture, 4.16 per cent., and in September 4.23 per cent." Again, there is a difference between morning's and night's milk, and what is most peculiar is that this will alternate in the same cow with the season or feed. In the bulletin last quoted the Director mentions a Jersey cow which, during June, July and August, gave milk which averaged 6.26 per cent. fat for morning's milk and 5.75 per cent. for evening's milk. But when that same cow was put in the stable she averaged, during January, February and March, 5.81 per cent. for the morning's milk and 6.30 for the evening's milk, the figures being almost exactly reversed. Such variation certainly cannot be due to the food.

Again, as every dairyman knows, there is a difference between the first and last milk drawn at each milking. This same authority states that in one case he found that the first four ounces of milk contained 1.36 per cent. fat, while the last four contained 8.04 per cent.

And once again, it varies with the frequency of milking, and this is possibly a point that is worth cultivating. This same authority states that "a Short-horn cow was milked every hour for twenty-four hours and a sample of each milking was analyzed. At the commencement of this experiment this cow was giving 14.25

pounds of milk daily, in which there was 3.89 per cent. of fat. By milking hourly, she produced in twenty-four hours 16.25 pounds of milk, in which was toward the close 5.27 per cent., an increase of 54.5 per cent. in the fat in twenty-four hours." If it should prove to be a law of the animal nature to increase both the quantity and the quality of the milk by frequent milking, might it not be good policy to keep at it all the time, night and day? Who can say but that this may be a potent means for the development of phenomenal cows?

Finally, the quantity and the quality of the milk varies with one more condition—that of the feed. But since there is such endless variation in the feed we give our dairy cows, and it being practically impossible for us to say what is the difference in actual feeding value between any two feeds, except by careful chemical analysis, and then we can only approximate the truth, it will be seen that it is very difficult to definitely define the influence of any particular feed or of any class of feeds. This is still further complicated by the fact that under the same conditions a given feed does not affect all cows alike. Some have apparently much more sensitive organizations than others. Some will respond at once to an enriched feed by an increase in either quantity or quality, or both, of their milk, while others show little or no effect; they either excrete the extra nourishment unappropriated, or they store it up in the body in the shape of fat and flesh instead of sending it to the pail. When we shall have reached that stage of improvement in the dairy business where we tolerate none but good cows, then, I predict, our next move forward will be to select cows with sensitive, responsive organizations, whose feed we can gauge by their performance at the pail and the churn.

The difficulties I have mentioned which stand in the way of our obtaining exact data of the influence of the feed on the milk, is doubtless the reason that we know less in regard to this cause of variation than we do in regard to the other causes. It is, however, a line of work which is now being studied at our experiment stations by many earnest men, and in the course of time we shall be able to formulate principles to guide us in the selection of those feeds which give the best results, and we shall learn more of the qualities of the feeds themselves.

However, we are in possession of some facts now which bear upon this point. And, first, in regard to the influence of pasture on the quantity and quality of milk. It is a well-known fact that when the cows are turned to grass in the spring the flow is increased, and generally, too, do we not only get more milk, but we get better milk. At the New Hampshire station, where this point was investigated, the milk yield was raised for the entire herd of twenty cows, and the amount of milk necessary to produce a pound of butter was reduced by a pound and a half.

In this connection I may mention an experiment carried out at Cornell University for two years—1889 and 1890, in which two lots of cows were put on pasture at the same time; one lot fed a grain ration in addition to the pasture, while the other got pasture only. Each lot consisted of three cows, a Holstein, a Jersey, and a native. The two lots gave exactly the same daily average of milk when they were turned out. The pasture was luxuriant blue grass. The grain consisted of a mixture of 200 pounds of wheat bran, 150 pounds of cottonseed meal and fifteen pounds of malt sprouts. Of this the three cows ate twenty-four pounds a day in two equal feeds in addition to the pasture, and this was continued from May 27 to September 27. The results were, to say the least, astonishing. At the beginning in 1889 lot 1, which received no grain, showed 3.83 per cent. fat, while lot 2, grain-fed, showed 4.19 per cent. fat; and lot 1 made 7.74 pounds of butter a week per cow, while lot 2 made 8.33 pounds per week per cow. The lot which received grain had thus clearly the advantage at the start. At the end of the first six weeks the grain-fed lot averaged about half a pound of milk more than the other per day and per cow, but they had actually lost fat. Lot 1, receiving no grain, made 8.34 pounds of butter per week each, while lot 2, with the grain, made but 7.91 pounds per week each. During the next twelve weeks the grain-fed lot gained a little over the others, but only slightly. I quote the summary in one sentence from

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JUST THE SAME AS A

GOOD HORSE

BUT A POOR MEDICINE WON'T CURE JUST  
THE SAME AS A GOOD ONE.

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the report: "In the whole period we have 1.58 pounds per cow, or about 4% pounds in all, to show for the consumption of 2,822 pounds of wheat bran and cottonseed meal by lot 2." The result in 1890 was nearly exactly the same. There was this variation in the experiment: That each lot contained a thin cow, and the thin cow in the grain-fed lot actually yielded less butter by some thirty pounds for the season than the thin cow in the lot that received no grain; the others were about alike in the two lots.

In another experiment they fed cut grass to the cows in the stable, one lot with grain, the other without. Prof. Roberts' conclusions are as follows: "In the two trials in two seasons we have received no returns in milk and butter from feeding a grain ration to cows on good pasture. In one trial with cows soiled on fresh grass we have received in increased milk and butter production and in saving of grass consumed barely enough to pay for the cost of the grain ration added."

### EFFECT OF ENSILAGE.

So far as experiments with this feed to milch cows have been published, it goes to show that it is a good fodder. There is a complaint sometimes that ensilage makes the milk thin. This is answered in New Hampshire. There they changed two Short-horn cows, presumably alike, from dry fodder to ensilage, and noted the result on the quality of the milk. They each gained half a pound of milk daily; one gained 3-10 of 1 per cent. in total solids, the other lost 7-10 in solids; they both gained a little in the daily per cent. of fat—one 15-100, the other 1-100 of 1 per cent. So while the change was but small, the tendency of ensilage was to make the milk better instead of poorer, as claimed.

At the Experiment Station in Ohio they fed corn ensilage against beets to dairy cows. Without going into the details of the experiment, I will merely quote their conclusions. They are: (1) That "the dry matter of corn ensilage and of field beets is at least equal in value to the dry matter in the better grades of stock feed in ordinary use, when fed in properly adjusted rations. (2) Corn ensilage is slightly superior to field beets as a flesh and fat producer, and beets are slightly better than corn ensilage for milk production."

We experimented with the feeding of grass ensilage at the college last month. For this purpose we used four cows in two lots. The ensilage was made from grass cut just before frost. It was the aftermath from a hay field. It was fed against hay. The grain ration for the two lots of cows was the same during both periods, hence whatever variation there is we may ascribe chiefly to the influence of the ensilage. Two Jerseys were fed an average of 16% pounds of prairie hay each daily along with their grain. The milk was tested from December 1 to 6. The average yield of milk was 13% pounds daily, which showed an average of 6.33 per cent. of fat. From December 7 to 16 the same two cows were fed 43 pounds of ensilage each daily, instead of the hay, the grain remaining the same. This resulted in raising the

average daily yield of milk from each cow from 13% pounds to 14% pounds, and the per cent. of fat was raised from 6.33 to 6.37, showing that they made a gain of nearly 1 pound of milk and raised the butter fat 4-100 of 1 per cent. for each cow daily.

We had still more striking results with two other Jerseys, fed in exactly the same manner. They were fed the hay (15-18-19 pounds daily) in November, and their milk tested from November 19 to 28. They gave then each an average of 14 pounds of milk daily, with an average of 5.98 per cent. of fat. They were fed the grass ensilage (29.1 pounds) at the same time as in the above test, and on the grass ensilage they yielded 17.9 pounds of milk each daily which showed 6.18 per cent. fat. Here was a daily gain by each cow of 3.9 pounds of milk, notwithstanding the general tendency to diminish the flow as the period of milking is extended, and there was a gain of 2-10 of 1 per cent. in fat during the period. We are now feeding kohlrabi with a view to find out their influence on milk and fat, and we shall shortly begin an experiment with corn ensilage for the same purpose.

In regard to other coarse feeds, we have experimented at the college with stock melons to ascertain their feeding value for milk. We had six cows, divided into two lots. One lot received all the melons they would eat, and a little hay besides; the other lot received hay only for the coarse feed. The grain ration for the two lots was exactly the same. We find that the melons had a slight influence in maintaining the flow of milk, but that while the per cent. of fat was slightly higher in one case, in another it was slightly lower than the lot which received the hay. And on the whole, the gain by feeding them was very slight. We noticed this, however: that they increased the appetite, and the lot that received melons would have eaten much more of other feed had our experiment permitted us to give it to them. So in practice there may be a gain to the dairyman from their use in this respect, since the more, as a rule, that his cows eat, the greater the produce.

We also experimented with sweet potatoes in the same manner—fed to two lots of milch cows. These, however, were not relished as well as the melons, and they did not do quite as well on the potatoes as they did on the hay. They were simply sliced and fed raw. They cannot be recommended as a food that will increase the flow of milk.

### INFLUENCE OF COTTON SEED.

Prof. Curtis, of the Texas Station, gives us the results of a somewhat extended experiment with cotton seed and cotton seed meal in Bulletin No. 11 of that station. They fed cotton seed to a herd of pure and grade Jerseys and Holsteins from September, 1889, to June, 1890. It is not stated how much each cow consumed on an average, but it is stated in general terms that the greater the amount of cotton seed the larger the flow of milk and the richer the milk was in butter fat. In September they fed but little cotton seed, and it took 22.23 pounds milk to produce



The Veterinarian.

We cordially invite our readers to consult us whenever they desire any information in regard to sick or lame animals, and thus assist us in making this department one of the interesting features of the KANSAS FARMER.

CATARRH.—I have a fine Irish setter, which took a severe spell of shivering one day after hunting for several hours in the rain, and ever since he seems to be stupid and his nose is dry and hot.

Answer.—Your dog has a cold or catarrh from working in the rain. Keep him warm, and give twice a day, in milk or beef tea, two teaspoonfuls of the following: Spirits camphor, 1 ounce; spirits nitrous ether, 2 ounces; liquor acetate of ammonia, 4 ounces; mix. Feed on laxative and nourishing diet, such as warm broth, milk, beef tea, etc.

CALLOUS ON SHOULDER.—A sorrel mare, eight years old, had her shoulder hurt by the collar about a year ago. I bathed it with salt water till the swelling went down and then turned her out on grass for a month.

Answer.—When your mare's shoulder was bruised, a small abscess formed very deep in the muscles, and, being neglected, a callous has formed around it which will have to be removed with the knife in the hands of a competent surgeon, and then it can be healed as an ordinary wound.

DISLOCATION OF FETLOCK.—A two-year-old filly, while playing, unjolted her hind fetlock, the bone coming through the skin onto the ground. I put the bone in its place again and put on splints. I did not put the filly in swings, but just stood her in a stall with a rope behind her.

Answer.—If the ligaments of the joint are ruptured so that the end of the bone protrudes, the chance of recovery is very small, even with the best treatment. Splints should be left on from six to eight weeks. Coal oil is too irritating for such a case.

SWELLING ON HIND LEG.—A five-year-old horse has had a swelling on the hind leg, between the hock and fetlock, for several months. At times the skin will crack, and lately it has developed into a running sore, but the horse is not lame.

Answer.—Examine the sore carefully to see that there is no foreign body in it, then inject twice, in one day, with a solution of half an ounce of sulphate of copper to half a pint of soft water, after which apply a warm poultice of linseed meal every day till there is a discharge of yellow, healthy pus; then syringe out twice a day with warm water, and each time inject a little of the following: Tincture of myrrh, 2 ounces; tincture of aloes, 2 ounces; soft water, 1 ounce.

LETTER.—We give space in the veterinary department this week to the following letter, which was sent us by a member of the Alliance for publication:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Having seen a notice in the Wichita Eagle of an epidemic among the horses of your county that resembles a disease of which a number have died here. I send you a recipe which has proven a success when taken in time.

We will give the brother credit for having a very good idea of the disease for a non-professional man; but his line of

treatment, although very rational, cannot be successfully applied in all cases, as individual cases require special treatment, according to the temperament of the animal and also according to the stage through which the disease is passing.

PERIODIC OPHTHALMIA.—I have an iron-gray mare, seven years old, which took the distemper a year ago and her eyes coated over with a white scum streaked with blood.

Answer.—Your mare is affected with periodic ophthalmia. It is a constitutional disease, which attacks first the internal and then the external structures of the eye, terminating finally in either partial or total blindness.

"Listed," as the brokers say, at "100 Doses One Dollar." Hood's Sarsaparilla is always a fair equivalent for the price.

Does it not stand to reason that oats are as good for building up bone and muscle in pigs and other young animals as in colts?

As soon as you discover any falling of the hair or grayness always use Hall's Hair Renewer to tone up the secretions and prevent baldness or grayness.

Horses sired by the same horse and out of different dams are not half brothers in horse parlance. The term is only applied to animals by different horses out of the same mare.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India 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, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints.

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Farm Loans. Loans on farms in eastern Kansas, at moderate rate of interest, and no commission. Where title is perfect and security satisfactory no person has ever had to wait a day for money.

Still the Favorite. If you are contemplating a trip for business or pleasure it will be well to remember that the Burlington Route is still the favorite.

MARKET REPORTS.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CATTLE.—The run was light, but the quality of the offerings was poorer than for some days and the market slow and lower.

HOGS.—A good and firmer market was had. The receipts were moderate and reports from elsewhere more favorable; hence shippers as well as packers were fair buyers, and heavy hogs sold at an advance of 50 per cent.

SHEEP.—Fair offerings were had, but the market was dull. There was some demand for good muttons, but as Chicago was off buyers were disposed to bid lower, but as holders refused to make concessions there was little or no trading.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

WHEAT.—Receipts 17,500 bushels. A dull and lower market was had. Continued favorable weather for the growing crop and the failure of the American National bank, causing uneasiness in the money market, influenced a bearish and quiet market.

CORN.—Receipts 25,500 bushels. A slow and lower market was had for this grain. There was more in than for some days and Chicago was off. Cash the early part of the day was in some demand on Southern orders, but all futures were dull and lower to sell.

FOR WORMS.

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FOR COLIC.

To cure Spasmodic Colic, use DR. W. H. GOING'S COLIC POWDERS. \$1.00 a package by mail.

For a Tonic and Blood Purifier

If your horse is not doing well and is out of condition, use DR. W. H. GOING'S TONIC POWDER. \$1.00 a package by mail.

RAVEN'S HORSE CATTLE & FOOD SUPERBLENDED ALL CONDITION POWDERS Contains no poison. Best Tonic, Blood Purifier and system regulator known.

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THE STRAY LIST.

FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 7, 1891.

Wilson county—Clem White, clerk. STEER—Taken up by J. A. Magill, in Clifton tp., P. O. Buffalo, November 1, 1890, one 2-year-old red steer, with some white in face, on sides and bush of tail; valued at \$29.

FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 14, 1891.

Chase county—J. S. Stanley, clerk. HEIFER, COW AND CALF—Taken up by J. W. Holsinger, in Falls tp., P. O. Cottonwood Falls, January 2, 1891, one heifer and cow and calf, both red and white, heifer 2 years old, cow 6 years old, cow has ends of ears off; value of cow \$15, heifer \$11.

FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 21, 1891.

Linn county—H. A. Strong, clerk. STEER—Taken up by Louis Anders, in Valley tp., one red and white spotted muley steer, 1 year old, two swallow-forks in right ear and crop off left ear; valued at \$13.

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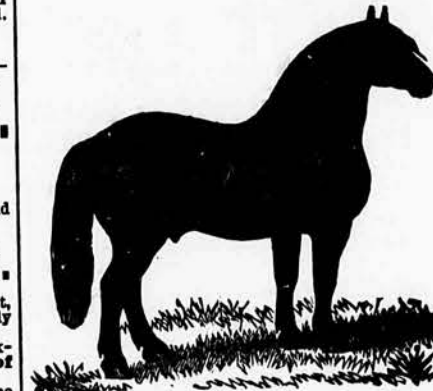
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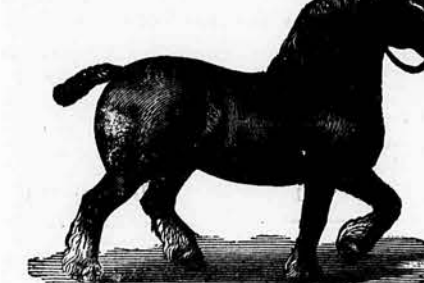
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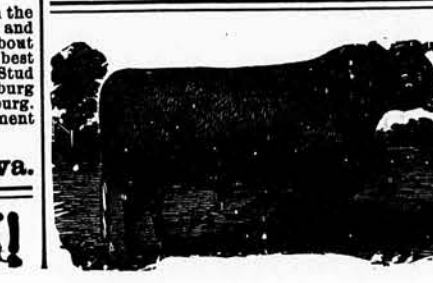
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