#### REMEMBER, BOYS, REMEMBER!

#### BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

An old man slipped upon the walk,
One cold day in December;
His white locks mingling with the snow
(The scene I well remember).
Two boys then rudely mocked the sage,
And in their wild derision Pulled at his hair; but then my eyes Were blest with sweeter vision.

For, from my window looking down, I saw a young girl bending
Above the aged form, and there
Her sweet assistance lending.
That fall, boys, proved a fatal one,
And spite of love or scorning,
Within his humble christian home,
The old man died ere morning.

I often see these thoughtless lads, And many such beside them,
And think how much they need, alas,
Some kindly hand to guide them.
They are not always bad at heart,
But need a careful training
In gentleness and courtesy,
Thereby true riches gaining.

Dear lads, if you should ever feel
Within a sad temptation,
To ridicule the aged ones,
Or poor of any nation,
Remember you, the old man's fall
That cold day in December,
And practice kindness every day—
Remember, boys, remember! Remember, boys, remember!

#### FERNANDA'S ENGAGEMENT.

#### BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot was in despair. Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot had issued cards for a morning concert-a "matinee musicale," as she called it, on the invitations; the first she had ever given since she moved to the big house on Madison avenue, and she particularly desired that it should be a success-and now Signorina Vittoria Casalette had gone and fallen sick at the eleventh hour, and the programme would be too short, unless some one could be found to sing the cavatina from "Linda di Chamounix."

Mr. Ponsonby Eliot, whose taste was not educated up to concert pitch.

blunt statement a good many times before, he was not at all discomposed by it.

"Do as you please, then, my dear," said he, with a shrug of the shoulders. "You're in charge of the musical part of the business, and I'm doing the commissary department. All that I know is that the wines and pates des foie gras will be all right."

"'It's too bad!" sighed the lady, looking scornfully after the plump, retreating form of her husband. "And I had so set my heart on the thing's being a success. I declare, I could shake that hateful Casalette creature! There's one comfort-she'll miss my hundred-dollar cheque! And she declares, with that set, stolid face of hers, that she don't know a soul to fill the void! Oh, dear! oh, dear! life is a dreadful failure, after all !"

And Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot, in a pale pink foulard morning dress, with pink ribbons in her fluffy brown hair, and jeweled bands clasped hopelessly together, was a tableau of despair.

At that moment, the door opened soitly. Mrs

Ponsonby Eliot started up. "Jukes," she cried to the footman, "I'm not at home! Didn't I tell you I could see nobody this morning?"

"Yes, madam," the footman answered, cough company, madam-it's the visiting governess." "Oh!" Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot was visibly relieved. "Come in, Miss Franklin. Jukes, call Miss Madeline at once to her lessons."

Fernanda Franklin came quietly in, a little, gray-dressed creature, like a nun, with soft hazel eyes, a complexion as pale as ivory, and mended gloves upon her small hands.

"You are not well, Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot?" she said, gently, as she seated herself.

"I'm well enough!" said Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot, petulantly—"only I'm in despair." And she related her troubles to Miss Franklin. She would have told them to the gasmen or the cleaning-woman, if no one else had been

there to listen. "You don't know of any one who could sing that cavatina for me, do you, Miss Franklin?"

she said, in conclusion. The soft hazel eyes glittered; a faint color came into the dead-pale cheeks.

"Perhaps-I could," said Fernanda Frank lin. "You!"

Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot started as if the visiting sentence in Sanscrit.

pieces."

Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot started to her feet, and caught both the shabbily-gloved little hands in

"You darling!" cried she. "If once you can help me out of this dilemma, I'll be grateful to you all my life long!"

Little Madeline lost her music lessons that air from "Linda di Chamounix."

Fernanda Franklin went back to the humble little suburban cottage where she rented three valetudinarian mother, and a pretty, widowed sister, whose life had been a failure all the way through.

"Olivia," she said to the latter, "I'm going to sing in a parlor concert next Wednesday." "You!" echoed the widow. "You'll fail, for a certainty."

"I can but try," said Fernanda, with a fluttering sigh.

"Your voice is well enough," said the sister, you never will have the confidence to sing before an audience."

The tears came into Fernanda's eves.

"I must do something, Olivia," said she. We can't live on as we are living now. We are in debt everywhere; and since the doctor has prescribed Madeira wine for mamma I haven't known where to look for the money to

buy it with," "Perhaps I shall get a place in a store," said

"But, in the meantime?" said Fernanda with a sorrowful uplifting of her eyebrows.

cause he was not sufficiently aristocratic and how Mr. Courtenay had since become a rich man, and a man of mark.

"If he knew how very, very poor we are," said Fernanda to herself with a sigh, "I think young lady. he would be sorry. But I could not tell him; and now that he has gone to travel in Egypt, and up the Nile, it isn't likely that I shall ever see him again."

But here, in Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot's grand matinee musicale, was the promise of a brighter future.

Fernanda was quite certain that she should succeed, notwithstanding the deprecatory remarks of her mother and the croakings of her sister.

"You haven't more voice than a sparrow," said Mrs. Franklin. "You have never cultivated what little you

have," said Mrs. Orme; "and the idea of your over some of our exchanges a little more than standing up to sing among these professional two weeks ago. After having read the following vocalists is simply preposterous!" But Fernanda stood valiantly to her colors,

well-worn black silk, softened by bunches of ably been exaggerated till there was little the stern Hadean judges, Minos, Rhadamanpale pink rosebuds, and a drapery of misty truth in it. Here is the article as it appeared thus and Æacus. Hear the reading of all your black lace, a spray of rosebuds in her hair and in the exchange. It was credited to the Calais an intent look in her soft brown eyes. "Now don't fail," Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot had

governess had stated that she could construct lark, her voice soared up, until, forgetting her own identity in that of Donizetti's Swiss hero-"I could sing a little once," said Miss Frank- ine, she became almost inspired; and at the lin; "and that cavatina was one of my favorite close, a perfect shower of bouquets rained down upon the stage at her feet-an ovation of voices ran up again and again in deafening applause. But Fernanda was conscious only of one thing—she had not failed.

Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot welcomed her rapturously to the pretty little "green-room."

"My dear Miss Franklin," she cried, "you are a genius-a second Jenny Lind! Who was morning. Every hour was taken up by her to suppose that you had such a divine voice? mother and Miss Franklin in practicing on the You are the star of my little concert—the prima donna of the evening! No, don't take your bonnet," as Fernanda mechanically stretched out her hand for it. "You must come into the rooms-a cottage where she supported a fretful drawing-room. They are all wild to know

"But I cannot," pleaded poor Fernanda, with a dewnward glance at her dress. "I am

not prepared." "You are perfect," said Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot, with winning despotism. "Besides, one of my guests says you are an old acquaintance of his-Mr. Leonard Courtenay, who has just returned from Palestine and the Holy Land."

So Fernanda was led into the midst of the disparagingly; "but it has no volume. And glittering throng, and introduced here and is a strange and we might say remarkable cure there, until, like one moving in a dream, she indeed. found herself in a scented observatory, leaning on Leonard Courtenay's arm.

He was but little changed, after all. There was the same brusque manner, half jest, half earnest, that she remembered so well.

"So you are a great singer," said he. "I never sang in public before, in all my life," said she, half disposed to smile. "You will be prouder and more haughty

than ever." "I never was humbler in all my life," she retorted.

a bunch of grapes on a china plate beside her.

"If Fernanda had been like any one class she would have made a brilliant match long ago."

Fernanda did not remind her mother how she had discarded Leonard Courtenay long ago because he was not sufficiently aristocratic and any treasure half so sweet and priceless as your workly to said the Fernanda file of the cluster of rosebuds in her to the level of the cluster of rosebuds in her her, "can we not go back to the initial chapter of our lives, and begin it all over again? I am very pitiful condition, so that I had to take him out of the stall to keep him from knocking himself all to pieces, he was shaking so. On the twelfth day the poor deokey died. My wealthy to suit Mrs. Franklin's lofty ideas, and love. Dearest Fernanda, tell me that you, too, have not entirely forgotten the past !"

And Miss Franklin went home from Mrs

"I didn't fail, after all," she said radiantly. "And I have had half a dozen applications to sing again at private concerts-and Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot's money will just buy my wedding dress."

So the current of true love was running moothly again, after all.

#### A STRANGE BUT TRUE STORY.

#### An Operation that Cured a Child of St. Vitus's Dance and Killed a Donkey.

article he asked our opinion of it-if we thought (Me.) Times: A young daughter of Mr. John Robbinson,

"Now don't fail," Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot had whispered, as the portieres of crimson velvet were lifted for her to pass out upon the mimic stage.
"No," she answered quietly, "I shall not fail."
But for an instant, as she faced the brilliant audience, the flutter of fans, the flash of diamonds, the glitter of the footlights seemed to blight and dazzle her; a suffocating sensation af see into her throat.
"I am going to fail," she thought, and the recellection of Olivia's dismal prophesies occurred to her—her mother's prognostications of evil, her own tormenting doubts.

She clasped the roll of music tighter in her hands, and set her small white teeth together.
"I will not fail!" she said to herself, and advancing beldly into the little arena she faced the circle of intent eyes and began to sing.

A young daughter of Mr. John Robbinson, of Caais, has been perfectly cured of that terrible affliction, St. Yitus's dance, since the new year, some than the vertice the past cance, the flutter of the balance is the other way, depart for Tartarus, the place of pusishment.

Here see Tityus chained down to the earth, with two hungry vultures ever gnawing at his continually-growing liver as a punishment for his crime against Leto. The vultures, Shame and Remorse, always torment the perpetrator of such a crime.

See Tantalus ever tormented with hunger and thirst, while iruits and viands the most delicities. The physicians who attended her said that she could be entirely cured in nine days, and that I was a look of the happy, if your good deeds over-size the case the bad; if the balance is the other way, depart for Tartarus, the place of pusishment.

Here see Tityus chained down to the earth, with two hungry vultures ever gnawing at his is to such a crime. Here see Tityus chained by with two hungry vultures, Shame and that she could have a pusishment for his crime against Leto. The vultures, Shame and that she must be sent to the hospital at Augustate the case to an old man whom I happened to meet and told him how bad I lelt at se

rapidly better and the donkey grew worse in proportion, until it died on Monday, the 10th, after frightful suffering from the disease. The child is now periectly restored, having no trace of its trouble. These are the facts, and all the neighbors are witnesses." It is certainly a strange case, and that it should continue to excite much comment is not surprising.

Our friend said the conviction of his mind was that it was true. He could not tell why, but that was the way he felt. Curiosity to know the truth suggested that we write to Mr. Robbinson. This would decide the question. So we wrote to him something like the following, inclosing the article:

John Robbinson, Egq., Calais, Me.—DEAR SIR:—The inclosed item we find in one of our exchanges. Will you please tell us it it is true? If only partly so, state wherein—what is true and what is false.

On last Friday, the 11th inst., we received the words repeated by Mr. Robbinson while performing the operation had no effect what ever in producing the cure, but that it was the

Here is Mr. Robbinson's statement of the case :

To the Editor of The Spirit of Kansas.

SIR—Yours received. In answer have to say that the inclosed item in yours was true in

say that the inclosed item in yours was true in nearly every particular.

I was told by an old man in this city, and did the following: I placed my child (very bad with St. Vitus's dance) on the back of my donkey, I standing on the east side of him, his head to the south, and saying, "Oh! Jesus of Nazareth, deliver this child from this discrete." ease;" then passing the child over the don-key's back to another person, who passed her back under the donkey's belly toward the east with a sorrowini upiliting of her eyeorows. She was a magnanimous little thing, this hardbe too short, unless some one could be found
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worked, pale-faced visiting governess, or she
would have reminded Olivia Orme that sitting
all day with curl-papered locks and dogs'-eared
novels was no way to obtain a lucrative situation of any sort.

"It's very bard on me," said Mrs. Franklin,
"A comic song, indeed!" echoed Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot. "George, you are a fool!"

"It's very bard on me," said Mrs. Franklin,
who sat with a devotional book in her lap, and
some provision of the saving. "In the name of the Father,
"Well, Mr. Courtenay!"

"Mr. Courtenay!"

"But things are not as they used to be,"
said poor Fernanda!, her heart beginning to
full the unitered, softly.

"As who saked what I gave
follow along the cust of my donkey, and on saying eight dollars
was told, "Oh well, you don not value him
much if you could find a change. I did find a
but the following trems from two
on all floy Ghost," on the fails,
"It's very bard on me," said Mrs. Frankli

> daughter, Annie, is now perfectly well, and very healthy.
>
> The above are true facts. I don't know how And Miss Franklin went home from Mrs. Ponsonby Eliot's matines musicale an engaged young lady.
>
> "I didn't fail after all?" she said radiantly.

name be made public.

If you hear of any cures being made by the same method, please inform me. If you publish any part of this, please send me a copy.

Yours this, DANN ROBBINSON

Yours truly. JOHN ROBBINSON. P. S.—All Calais are witnesses to the above J. R.

CALAIS, Me., Feb. 7, 1881.

#### Philosophy of Education.

NO. XII. BY JUDGE H. H. HOWARD.

I repeat in this paper. To improve the imagination read classic literature. Pluck the A friend of ours was in our office looking golden bough as your talisman (the gods like gold). Descend with Æneas into Hades. Pay your ferriage, an obolus, and cross the dark Styx that runs nine times round Tartarus, in it was true. We replied that it did not seem old Charon's boat. Throw now a bone to Cerand when the eventful night arrived she stood reasonable and we could not believe it; that it berus, the three-headed watch-dog, and enter ing respectfully behind his hand; "but it isn't there on the velvet-covered platform, in her might have had some foundation, but had probdeeds in life-good and bad.

Receive your doom; enter Elysium, the abode of the happy, if your good deeds over- study Appleton's Fourth Reader, the New

Sweet and clear, like the liquid notes of a ing the child began to improve and the don-key began to take the disease. From that compelling him forever to repeat the arduous time to the end of the nine days the child grew toll. This punishment was inflicted upon Sisyphus for disclosing one of Jupiter's tricks. Jupiter had stolen Ægina, daughter of the river-god, Asopus, and Sisyphus told her father where she was. The gods never like to have their crimes exposed.

Ixion had incurred the wrath of the gods and was bound hand and foot to an ever re-

volving wheel. The gods never relent. The punishment inflicted upon the Danaids, daughters of Danaus, was not so far out of the way as might have been. At the command of their father they had all killed their husbands on their wedding night, and were condemned continually to pour water into a cask full of holes, which, of course, they could never fill.

Both Elysium and Tartarus were in Hades, the under world. Hades, translated hell in the the following reply, and our unbelieving mind | New Testament, simply means an unseen place must now believe the story, ludicrous and un- and not a place of punishment. The term was reasonable as it may seem. Our friend thinks borrowed by the New Testament writers, and of course the meaning ran with the term.

HOMER AND VIRGIL. Read these immortal bards, take in their magnetism in the donkey. He says he does not matchless mental creations, follow them in understand it, and we are sure we do not. It their celestial flights and their unequaled descriptions, and your imagination will be roused,

invigorated and developed. Realize the following description of a battle from the fourth book of the Iliad. Can you not see and hear the battle rage as plainly as though you were an eye and ear witness to it?

"When now gathered on either side the hosts plunged together in fight; shield is harshly laid on shield; spears crash on brazen corselets; brassy buckler with buckler meets; loud tumult rages over all; groans are mingled with the hoasts of men; the slayer and the slain join in cries; the earth is floating round with blood.

before the walls of Troy: "Through blood, through death, Achilles still

proceeds O'er slaughtered heroes, o'er rolling steeds. As when avenging flames with fury driven, On guilty towns exert the wrath of heaven, The pale inhabitants, some fall, some fly, And the red vapors purple all the sky: So raged Achilles; death and dire dismay

And toils, and terrors, filled the dreadful day," Now follow this grand simile describing Heeor's charge: 'Tous breathing death, in terrible array

The close compacted legions urged their way; Fierce they drove on, impatient to destroy; Troy charged first, and Hector first of Troy. As from some mountain's craggy forehead torn, A rock's round fragment flies, with tury borne, (Which from the stubborn stone a torrent rends) Precipitate the pond'rous mass descends, From steep to steep, the rolling ruin bounds; At every shock the crackling wood resounds! Still gath'ring force, it smokes, and urged amain, Whirls, leaps and thunders down, impetuous to the plain:

There stops -So Hector. Their whole force he proved. Resistless when he raged, and when he stopt, un-

moved. In my next I will give some examples from Virgit. Meanwhile study your Homer.

Young Folks.

MR. EDITOR :- I have not written for the Young Folks' Department" for a long time, so I thought I would write. I go to school; I American Speller, White's Intermediate Arithmetic, and geography. My teacher's name is Miss Vincent. I was eleven years old the 4th day of January; I had a birthday breakfast and then went visiting. I have a little pup; he is awful mischievous. We have eight little pigs only two weeks old; they are as nice and as fat as if it were summer. I bought one from papa that had his leg hurt; I gave one dollar for him. We have nine head of cattle and six head of horses. We have in twenty-seven acres of wheat. It don't look very well. I guess I will close by sending a riddle: There is a house; in that house there is a cup; in that cup there is a drop—no man can eat it, no man can drink it, no man can live without it. It it is not answered in three weeks I will answer it. I will close for this time.

Yours truly, NATTIE LANGSTON.
LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 12, 1881.

## THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1881.

#### Patrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master-J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary-Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Treasurer-F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master-Wm Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary-George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co. Treasurer-W P Popence, Topeka.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

The Enchanted Ground.

In the beautiful allegory of the "Pilgrim's Progress" we read that after those who had started out on their journey to the heavenly city had nearly completed their pilgrimage, had been saved from the slough of Despond, passed the lions in the way, escaped the dangers of the Delectable mountains, with their gardens, orchards, vineyards and fountains of water; and washing and refreshing themselves with the pure waters and partaking of the bounteous fruits they greatly enjoyed the rest after gressional district, and one or more in each their perilous wanderings. Then the good shepherds gave them a look through their glasses, and by reason of the pure, clear air of that higher atmosphere they could see beyond them, even to the very gates of the celestial city. And ple who are, or should be, most deeply interwhen with lighter hearts they again started on their way, one shepherd bid them beware the good Patrons of each congressional district of the flatterer; another to take heed that to forward to me the name of some suitable they slept not on the enchanted ground; and the third bid them Godspeed. The enchanted ground contained a beautiful arbor, warm, and promising much refreshment to weary pilgrims, for it was finely wrought above, beautified with greens and furnished with benches. It also contained a soft couch whereon the by this appointment. Patrons, let us see that weary might recline, and in every way enticed the traveler to rest upon. But those who stopped by the wayside and fell asleep on the enchanted ground were beyond awakening in this matter. In the meantime the different until too late; and those who listened to the flatterer awoke to find themselves fast in the net of the spoiler.

country, in our pilgrimage passing through very possible material for lecturers will be heartly much these same scenes, risking these same perils, escaping or failing victims to the same dangers? We have all started out on this great journey with high aims to benefit ourselves and our class; to attain to the higher and better life; to develop a better manhood and womanhood; to preserve the free institutions of our free land. Some early in their pilgrimage fell into the slough of Despond; others were frightened from the way by the cheaper and better clothing; get more real and lions; others fell victims at Vanity Fair; substantial things of life every way, and esothers again in Doubting Castle died under pecially stop the foolish habit of employing exthe hard hand of Giant Despair; others, and a pensive, quack doctors, or using so much of goodly number, however, have bravely held the vie humbug medicine that does you only their way, surmounted all trials and difficult harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure ties, have reaped some rewards, accomplished remedy, Hop Bitters, that cures always at a some of the ends sought, and on the Delecta- trifling cost, and you will see good times and ble mountains have and are now enjoying the have good health. See another column. well-deserved fruits of success, and can even in the higher and purer atmosphere to which | Necessity for the Farmers to Educate. they have attained look still further on, even to their journey's end, and see not far distant the very gates of the celestial city-the full fruition of all their hopes and aspirations. But herein lies the danger. Farmers and Pa- to turn our trons say-yes, even the master of the State our youth. By educating them we educate our Grange said it in the last session of the Na- larmers. Our branches for teaching the farmtional Grange-that we have been greatly bene- er are very imperiect; yet when compared fited by the grange; farmers have paid off with what they were a few years ago, there is mortgages, are out of debt, are better educat- a marked improvement in them. As to preed, reading more, hard times have passed paring our youth for the professions, the away, crops are good, our order has done great school-houses, school furniture, convenience good, but we don't feel the need of it so much and comfort of pupils. methods of teaching as at first. Those who would destroy us speak and qualifications of teachers, there has been now quite freely of the good the grange has steady and hopeful progress. True, the progdone and the benefits the farmers have receiv- ress which may be noted by comparison of ed, "but the necessity does not exist as much any one year with the next preceding it is apas at first." Is this the voice of the flatterer? parently trifling; but when we put our present Are some falling asleep on the enchanted ground? Are the better times and the easier times only the enticing arbor and the easy couches inviting to rest and sleep? Shall we awake when it is too late only to find ourselves as did good pilgrim and his companions fast in the net of the spoiler? Don't listen to their persuasive songs of peace, peace, when there is no peace.

Let all who read this resolve that we will resist this latest danger, will not be fulled to sleep, and by applying the present methods of educabut shake off the drowsy, satisfied feeling that tion it prepares our children to follow the drift comes of better times; rouse ourselves from to find a home with the elite of the city. And the death sleep to all our freedom creeping slowly over us like one about to perish in the the village our hopes are blasted. We need on

Let us once again in this dangerous hour of our order and an existence as a free people take the words of the good book as our watchword, "Wherefore let us not sleep as others do, but let us watch and be sober."- Grange Bulletin.

#### To the Patrons of Texas.

In assuming the high and responsible trust you have confided to me, I call upon and ask the co-operation of every member of the order to aid in reviving and building up our noble organization. Our objects are to educate and elevate the tillers of the soil to that high plane of usefulness to society and to government which they so justly merit, and our country so much needs. The National and prises, giving employment to a large number State Granges have passed resolutions and of hands. The extensive sale already attained adopted such measures for our guidance and for this wonderful remedy is astonishing. the promotion of our cause as was thought Wherever once introduced and becomes most practicable, but this has often been done known, it is almost impossible to supply the before, and will prove of no avail unless we demand, because of their true merit-curing are active in carrying out the wise suggestions and recommendations of those bodies. Then, lifty (cents).—Exch.

nd seize the golden moments so rapidly flying, to make one solid advance all along our lines o a permanent success of our cause. The night will soon come when no man can work; we shall soon be gathered to our fathers. Let us labor, that the priceless heritage of liberty, enlarged views, liberal education and financial independence may be transmitted to our toiling children.

The membership of every grange should put forth the greatest efforts within their power to advance and promote the laudable objects and purposes we have in view. We should cultivate the most friendly relations of mankind, and especially of the toiling masses.

Capitalists and monopolists are, by a combined effort, rapidly enthralling us in chains of bondage, from which no power on earth can release us save one. An enlightened states manship can, indeed, avert such a calamity but will it be done? Can we rest with security on this hope? We answer yes! The same means that are now being used to bring about this oppression, organization and co-operation, will achieve the end in view. Then, brother farmers, will we act? Will we do our whole duty? We do not wish to infringe Vanity Fair, Doubting Castle, Saint Despair upon the rights or oppress any other class, and others that beset their way, they came to but to prevent oppression, which can only be done in the way indicated.

At the late session of the State Grange our lecture system was so changed as to authorize the appointment of one lecturer in each concounty to act in concert with and arrange meetings for district lecturers; but the best system ever devised would be a failure without the co-operation of that class of our peoested in our efforts. I therefore urge upon person for district lecturer, and the Patrons from each county will be expected to recommend some good man for county lecturer. No man in either case should be recommended without first being consulted as to his willingness to engage actively in the work imposed each of the six districts in the state are occupied by an intelligent, active man and a true Patron. Much depends upon your discretion fields should be occupied at once, and I shall from time to time make such appointments as may be deemed best until a change is recom-Are not we, the farmers and Patrons of this mended. Hoping my efforts to secure the best

responded to, I am, fraternally, A. J. Rose, Master State Grange. SALADO, Tex., Jan. 25, 1880. -In Patron of Husbandry

No More Hard Times.

It you will stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy healthy food,

[An essay read before Excelsior Grange. No. 503; at the installation of the officers, by Z. T. Smith, and ordered published by the grange.]

At the present age it seems necessary for us elegant school buildings, improved school furniture, successful methods of teaching, etc. side by side with the log cabins, slab benches, puncheon floor and incompetent teachers of a quarter of a century ago, we see that our progress has neither been slow nor trifling in these particulars.

But with all this improvement it is not quite meeting the expectations of the agricultural classes; the professions are full to overflowing, if this stream is not checked from the farm to the farm the substantials; these are the ones we send to the city for the professions.

Our country is certainly on a good foundation, yet there may be some unforseen element at work that will eventually move us to the second place in this world's estimation.

I think in 1873 it was the failure of one man alone (Jay Cooke) that shook this country from its very foundation, and its quivering was felt throughout the land. Stop and think, Patrons, that this country will tremble, and when we least expect it .- Z. T. Smith, in Grange Bulletin.

A Great Chicago Enterprise.

The laboratory for the manufacture of Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's greatest enterwhere all others fail-and at a reasonable price



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AARRIS REMEDY CO. MF'G. CHEMISTS. Market and 8th Sts. ST. Louis, Mo.

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The Purest and Best Medicine ever Made. ination of Hops, Buchu, Man-and Dandelion, with all the best and rative properties of all other Bitters, rative properties of all other Bitters, he greatest Blood Purifier, Liver ator, and Life and Health Restoring

an possibly long exist where Hop ked, so varied and perfect are their They give new line for and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose e imply ty of the bowelsor quire an Appetizer Hop Bitters are inval able, without intox

No matter what your fe are what the disease or a ters. Don't wait until you only feel had or misera It may save your life. It ay save your life. It has \$500 will be paid for a cacure or help. Do not suffer suffer, but use and urge them Remember, Hop Bitters is no runken nostrum, but the Pures D.I.C. is an absolute and irresistil an absolution and an absolution and all sold by drugensed ar. Hop Bitters Mfg.

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Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. In diseases of the pul-



AYER'S

monary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is

and reliable remedy is invaluable. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy, and no other soeminently merits the confidence of the public. It is a scientific combination of the medicinal principles and curative virtues of the finest drugs, chemically united, of such power as to insure the greatest possible efficiency and uniformity of results. It strikes at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Catarrh, the effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral are magical, and multitudes are annually preserved from serious illness by its timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the protection it affords in sudden attacks. In Whooping cough and Consumption there is no other remedy so efficacious, soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice, The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid.

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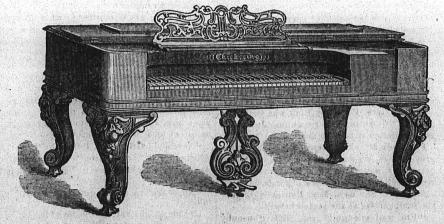
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Stock and Crop Reports from Different

We copy from the Farmers' Review grain and stock reports from several states, which will give our readers a very good idea of the condition of grain and stock, and prices in the states reported:

ILLINOIS.

Boone county.-Nearly all the old hogs have gone; not as many young hogs on feed as ussold; considerable corn has been cribbed at railroad stations; price 30c. to 37c.; yield of corn, 1880, 1.200,760 bushels; increase over 1879, 27,808 bushels.

Iroquois county.-Ear corn moving very freely at 30c.; yield very light; very little surplus to crib: feeders absorbing the most of it. Fat hogs pretty well shipped out. Cattle doing well, but requiring more feed on account of extreme cold weather. Yield of corn in 1880, 5,262,972 bushels; decrease as compared with 1879, 2,771,670 bushels.

Henry county.- New corn worth 28c.; considerable being cribbed at railroad stations; local demand good; yield 43 bushels to the acre. Hogs mostly sold; not more than onetwentieth of the crop left; hog cholera has been bad; nearly subsided. Cattle doing well. Yield of corn for 1880, 6,912,846 bushels; increase over 1879, 193,734 bushels. One foot of

Jo Daviess county .- Bulk of the fat hogs in. Cattle doing well; not as many on feed as usual. New corn 35c.; yield 45 bushels. Six inches of snow; splendid sleighing. Yield of corn in 1880, 2 256,107 bushels; decrease as compared with 1879, 728,581 bushels.

Lee county .- Fat hogs nearly all in. New corn 30c.; yield 33 bushels. Hogs getting scarce. Not much corn selling except to feeders. Fat cattle mostly shipped. Yield of corn in 1880, 3,802,524 bushels; decrease as compared with 1879, 38,409 bushels.

Lake county .- Eighty per cent. of the fat hogs sold. No corn to sell. Cows doing splendidly. Yield of corn in 1880, 877,441 bushels; decreaes as compared with 1879, 108,319 bushels.

Clay county .- Fears that fruit is badly injured. Winter wheat bare; injured some by cold weather. New corn 35 to 40c.; local demand good; very light crop. Yield of winter wheat in 1880, 518,608 bushels.

Cass county .- Never knew water so scarce at this season of the year. Wheat not in as good condition as usual; price 80c. Hogs very scarce. Corn is worth 30c.; most of the new erop has found its way to market; large amount in crib at railroad stations; yield of corn in 1880, 1,585,536 bushels; decrease in yield as compared with 1879, 58,464 bushels.

Clark county .- Winter wheat badly injured by the freeze; many fields will be plowed up; one fourthold wheat on hand; price 95c. Fat hogs all sold. Cattle doing well. Local demand takes all the corn; price 35c.; yield of eorn in 1880, 1,077,165 bushels; decrease as compared with 1879, 547,049 bushels.

Clinton county .- Condition of winter wheat rather doubtful; one-fourth old wheat on hand. Fat hogs gone. New corn 50c. Yield of winter wheat in 1880, 1,534,104 bushels.

De Witt county .- Wheat has the look of being injured; worth 85 to 90c. Hogs fit to ship about all cleared out. New corn 28 to 30c.; bong shipped as fast as cars can be had; yield of corm in 1880, 2,146,590 bushels; decrease as compared with 1879, 1,379,310 bushels.

10 per cent. old wheat on hand; dry cold sold wheat. weather has hurt the wheat; held for \$1.00; price 85 to 90c. Fat hogs nearly all sold. Not as many cattle on feed as usual. New corn 35c. Think fruit is badly injured. Yield of winter wheat in 1880, 1,392,432 bushels.

Madison county .- Wheat looking rather poorly; may come out all right; one-eighth last crop on hand. Hogs mostly sold. Cattle not doing as well as usual on account of severe winter. Corn poor crop; new corn 35 to 40c.; very little for sale. Peaches killed. Yield of winter wheat for 1880, 3,539,400 bushels. Yield of eorn in 1880, 2,249,262 bushels; decrease in corn crop as compared with 1879, 1,917,038.

Moutgomery county .- Winter wheat not looking well lately; nearly bare; half the old wheat on hand and but little selling; price 90c. Hogs healthy and but tew left. No corn for shipment; price 38c. Peaches all killed. Yield of winter wheat in 1880, 3,326,664 bushels.

Macon county .- Wheat holding its own well except in spots; two-thirds the old wheat sold; wheat 90c. to \$1.00. Fat hogs nearly all sold. Yield of winter wheat in 1880, 501,644 bushels. Increase in corn crop over 1879, 359,769 bushels. Peaches and all tender fruits supposed to be badly injured.

Calhoun county .- Spring wheat 70c.; do not look for any movement until after seeding. Most of the hogs sold. New corn 15 to 20c.; yield 40 to 50 bushels; large quantities of corn cribbed on railroads.

wheat sold; price 70 to 72c. Hogs mostly sold. to 45 bushels. But tew cattle on feed. Corn all needed for home use.

Delaware county. - No spring wheat left. Three-fourths of the fat hogs sold. Corn be- high-bred Short-horns, good horses and sheep. ing cribbed at railroad stations at 25c.; less will be shipped than last year; corn has yielded 40 bushels to the acre.

Henry county .- No surplus wheat and none going to market. Fat hogs about all sold. Not as many young hogs as usual. Corn 27c.

Franklin county .- Nearly all the spring wheat that can be spared is sold. Few fat hogs left. Not as much disease as usual. New corn 20c.; most of the crop cribbed at railroad stations; yield 30 to 35 bushels; no new corn shipped

Huncock county .- Old wheat nearly all gone. Hogs all sold; no cholera. Cattle looking very well. New corn 25 and 30 bushels to the acre. Muscatine county .- Fat hogs sold very close. Fat cattle not doing very well-too cold. New corh 27c.; not moving fast; local demand nearly all sold. Corn is worth 40c.

good; yield 45 bushels to the acre; considerable cribbed at railroad towns.

Taylor county .- One-third the old wheat on hand; spring wheat 75c. Hogs mostly sold; very little cholera. Cattle doing well and more feeding than usual. New coin 20 to 22c.; will yield over 40 bushels to the acre; more corn cribbed at stations than ever before.

Woodbury county .- Two-thirds spring wheat threshed; No. 1 all threshed; price 75c.; farmual. Large amount of the new corn has been ers selling slowly. Bulk of hogs sold. Cattle doing well. New corn 20c.; yield 30 bushels; local demand good. KANSAS.

Brown county .- Condition of wheat doubtful; no old wheat left. Nearly all the fat hogs sold. Cattle doing fairly. New corn 20c.; largely cribbed at railroad stations.

Butler county.-Winter wheat has seen but little snow; drilled wheat has not been injured as much as broadcast. Hogs mostly sold. New corn 23 to 30c.

Douglas county.-Wheat looks bleached; has suffered more or less. Hogs mostly sold. Cattle going to Kansas City at from \$4.50 to 5.00. New corn 28 to 30c.; selling all the time; unusual local demand.

Davis county .- Only the late wheat has been hurt by dry weather; one-third of the old wheat on hand. Two-thirds of the hogs sold. More cattle on feed than usual. Corn 22c.; has been moving lively, with good local demand. Labette county .- Wheat in good conditon. New corn 22 to 29c. Hogs most sold.

Linn county. - Wheat damaged by dry cold weather; half the surplus wheat on hand. Hogs healthy but mostly sold. Few cattle feeding on account of scarcity of corn; now worth 30c.; yield 30 bushels; home demand will take

Mitchell county .- Winter wheat covered with snow, New corn 20c.; 40 bushels to the acre. Cattle doing well.

Neosho county .- Wheat has been covered nearly all winter with snow and sleei; no old wheat on hand. Few fat hogs to sell. New corn selling slowly at from 18 to 25c.; yield 35 to 45 bushels.

Pottawatemie county .- Corn 45 bushels; will all be fed at home. Fall wheat in good condition as compared with last season. Hogs and cattle healthy and doing well.

Riley county .- Winter wheat bare; it is thought that the severe winter has injured it; what wheat is left will be needed for home use. New corn 25c.; farmers inclined to hold it; yield 40 to 50 bushels.

Saline county .- Old wheat nearly all sold. Fat hogs about gone. New corn 30c.; yield 18 bushels.

Woodson county .- Wheat injured by dry freezing weather; one-half the wheat'on hand; present price 80 to 85c.; three-fourths fat hogs sold. (The great scarcity of water is causing much trouble and alarm among stock men. New corn 25c.; lacal demand large; yield 35 to 40 bushels.

Number of reports of condition of Kansas winter wheat from January 9 to 29.

MINNESOTA.

McLeod county .- No. 1 spring wheat selling for 80c. at stations; one-half the crop still in hands of farmers. New corn 40c.; no surplus. Otter Tail county .- Unusually heavy snow this winter, commenced in October. One-third to two-fifths of spring wheat yet in farmers' hands; none being marketed except to mills; No. 1, 78c. Number and capacity of flouring Greene county .- One-halt the wheat is bare; mills increasing; will take a large share of un-

St. Louis county .- Ten per cent. of the wheat

Sherburne county .- Move of spring wheat very light; one-fourth the crop unsold; No. 1, 84c.; farmers not anxious to sell. New corn 40c.; local demand will take it all.

Todd county .- One-fourth the old wheat yet on hand. Spring wheat 76c.; but little or no wheat will be sold until it reaches 85 or 90c. NEBRASKA.

Butler county .- One-half of the spring wheat on hand. Hogs and cattle doing very well notwithstanding severe winter. Corn getting scarce; price 25 to 30c.; yield has been very

small. Furnas county.-Prospect rather gloomy for eattle on the range. New corn 35 to 38c. Gage county .- One-half the spring wheat on

hand; price 65c. Two-thirds the hogs sold. More cattle feeding than usual; would have done better if weather had not been so cold. New corn 20c.

Fulton county .- One-third the wheat crop on hand; price 94c. Three-fourths the hogs sold. New corn 20c. in the ear; moving fast. Yield of winter wheat in 1880, 568,891 bushels.

Hocking county .- One-tourth the old wheat on hand. New corn 50c. Hogs all sold. Highland county .- New corn 40c. ; good demand.

Holmes county .- One-half the wheat on hand. Chickasaw county.-Three-fourths the spring Hogs nearly all sold. New corn 40c.; yield 40

very little old wheat in farmers' hands. Hogs mond breaking one bone of his leg near the all sold. New corn 35c. Good demand for ankle and dislocating the ankle. Jackson county .- Winter wheat all right; one-fourth old wheat left; held for \$1. Fat hogs all sold. New corn 40c.; yield 30 bushels. Peaches all killed.

INDIANA.

Rush county .- Winter wheat all right; onefifth old wheat on hand; held for \$1. Hogs mostly soid. New corn 38c. ; good local demand.

WISCONSIN. Columbia county .- Corn 32c. ; none for shipment. But little winter wheat sown. Hogs about all shipped. Door county .- Old wheat about gone.

Kenosha county .- But little wheat sown; has been bare. Hogs mostly sold. Corn 40c. good local demand for all we have to spare yield 30 bushels.

Rock county .- Winter wheat injured; very little old wheat on hand. Corn 32c. Fat hogs sold; not as many young hogs as usual.

MICHIGAN. Bay Co .- Two-thirds of the wheat on hand

held for \$1. Cattle doing well. Barry Co .- One-fourth of the old wheat on hand; wheat backward. New corn 45c. Think peaches are all killed.

Hillsdale Co .- Twenty-five per cent. of old wheat on hand; very cold weather has injured wheat some. Hogs mostly sold. Shelled never imagined for a moment that his persecucorn 45c. Fruit damaged by cold weather in December 50 per cent. Good demand for dairy products.

Ingham Co .- Wheat moving at 90c. Hogs about all sold. New corn 28c.

Counterfeits in Sedgwick County. [ Wichita Beacon.

Last Saturday week, Mr. S. E. Mouser, living five miles west of Wichita, was approached by a stranger who wanted to buy stock. He made Mr. Mouser some tempting offers for his calves, which he accepted; but when the stranger offered to pay him in suspicious looking silver coin, Mr. M. refused to complete the sale by delivery. He finally sold the man four bushels of corn, accepting one of the dollars in payment. On Monday, coming to town, he submitted the coin to the judgment of experts in the Wichita bank, who pronounced it spurious. It was afterward weighed on J. P. Allen's scales, and fell 114 grains short of true weight. Deputy United States Marshal Mohen was put on his track the first part of the week. Mr. Mohen went over the county, but found no turther trace of him. He also notified the officials of the neighboring counties. The man seemed to have plenty of this counterfeit about his person. Let all be on guard against him. Horrible Reslization of a Dream.

[ clifton Review.]

A gentleman relates to us the following dog story, which we think is worthy of note: He says a few nights since he put a small pet dog into the bed with himself and another man, and some time in the night be dreamed the dog was mad with hydrophobia, and was soon after awakened by the dog, which was making quite a commotion underneath the bad clothes; and seizing him by the nape of the neck he threw him out of bed, whereupon he caught hold of a boot and began chawing and drawing it about the room. The man lighted a lamp, and to his great surprise found the dog was actually mad, his jaws being filled with froth and his eyes green and fiery. The man at once grasped his revolver and shot the brute dead. Will some one tell us why the man dreamed the dog had gone mad.?

> Murder will Out. [ Abilene Gasette.]

A young lady named Carson was taken into custody by a detective from Illinois, on Tuesday, and this morning was conveyed back to that state, where she is wanted as a witness in an important murder case. Four years ago a prominent citizen of that state was shot and killed by three brothers, distant relatives of Miss Carson, and escaped conviction through the spiriting away of Miss Carson, who was an eye witness of the deed. Detectives have been on her track ever since, but she was always supplied with an abundance of meney by the brothers, who are wealthy, and managed to elude capture for four long years. Her presence in this city was discovered by Sheriff Hoisington, who found her at Swaney's restaurant, where she has been for several weeks, acting in the capacity of waiter. The detective says the conviction of the men is now cer-

Oswego's Cotton Crop. [Independent.]

Several parties in the East are making very sarnest inquiries about our cotton crop the past season and what we mean to do in the tuture in regard to the project. The result of last year's cotton crop was so satisfactory that a great number of our farmer friends are encouraged to try it this year, being satisfied that it will prove a better paying crop than wheat or corn.

Sad Accident.

[Woodson County Post.] A sad accident occurred Friday evening at the Stockabrand bridge. Mr. Almond started across, his mules became trightened, backed off the bridge to the west and they all went off the north side. One mule was killed, the other in-Licking county .- Wheat in good condition; jured; the wagon was broken badly, Mr. Al-

AYER'S Pills are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are pleasant, safe and sure, and excel all other pills in healing and curative qualities.

Free of Cost.

Lagrange sounty. — One-fourth of the old wheat crop still on hand; held for \$1. Very few hogs to ship, hardly a car load in the county. Corn 50c.; all local demand.

Jennings county. — No weather to injure wheat; price 90c. Fat hogs all sold. Cattle scarce. Fruit all killed but apples.

Madison county.—Old wheat mostly sold. Good local demand for corn at 35c. Hogs all sold; stock hogs very scarce; some cholers.

Porter county.—Good judges consider the wheat badly injured if not totally killed. Hogs nearly all sold. Corn is worth 40c.

Free of Cost.

Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, asthma, bronchitis, etc., is given away in trial bottles free of cost.

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Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, asthma, bronchitis, etc., is given away in trial bottles free of cost.

Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, asthma, bronchitis, etc., is given away in trial bottles free of cost to the afflicted. If you have a severe cough, cold, difficulty of breathing, hoarseness or any affection of the throat or lungs by all means give this wenderful reseedy a trial. As you value your existence you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford to let this opportunity pa

Terrible Tragedy at Coffeyville.

[Leavenworth Times.] A Coffeyville special of the 8th says: This section of country is just now in a fever of excitement over one of the most terrible tragedies that has ever taken place in this part of the state. The terrible affair took place yesterday afternoon about fourteen miles east of here and the particulars, as learned from authentic sources, are about these: Leroy Reed, an old citizen of this part of the state, a permanent and well-known farmer and stock dealer, has for some time been receiving in various ways anonymous letters questioning the fidelity of his wite and the virtue of his wife's sister. Both ladies are accomplished and refined, and stand high in the community and in society. The anonymous slanders were of course not believed; in fact, their character is such that none gave the matter more than a passing thought. But still the receipt of the communications so preyed upon Reed's mind that he worried over the matter a great deal, though he tors had the least grounds for the expressions to which utterance was given. He did not know whom to suspect as the author, and this perhaps added to his troubles. There resided two miles from his home a family named Chrismore, one member of which was Watson Chrismore, a young man who was infatuated with Mrs. Reed's sister, and to whose tales of love a deat ear had always been turned, the young lady having a suitor in the person of another gentleman in the neighborhood. The Chrismores and Reeds were the best of friends, in fact were more intimate than any other parties in the neighborhood; but it seems that the matter so troubled Reed's mind that he was at times almost insane. Monday, while laboring under one of these periods of semi-insanity. he went over to Chrismore's and stated that he came to grind an ax. While in the house he called young Chrismore to one side, and the two men went out and began to converse. Reed then accused Chrismore of writing the anonymous letters, and when Chrismore declared his innocence Reed pulled a pistol and began shooting at him. The fourth shot took effect in Chrismore's side, entering between the fifth and sixth ribs. Chrismore finally succeeded in getting the pistol away from Reed, and left him. Old Mr. Chrismore, attracted by the shots, went out and met his son, who told him to keep away, as Reed had another pistol. The old man did not believe Reed would shoot him, and advanced to where he was, when Reed began firing upon the old man, shooting him once in the fleshy part of the leg. The old man succeeded, however, in taking the pistol away from him, and he then left, going to his home. Reed put on another and better suit of clothes, told his wife he wanted to be buried in that suit, took a dose of strychnine, and jumping on his horse went to the village of Kingston, only a short distance away. Arriving there he went into the drug store, picked up a bottle of morphine, then a bottle of chloroform, and took a dose from both before those present could realize what he was doing or prevent him. He soon became insensible, and triends placed him in a wagon and took him home. On the way he revived some, and remarked that he would go to jail and stand trial for the offense he had committed. He supposed that he had killed one of the Chrismore's. Soon after his friends had got him home, however, he relapsed again into

an unconscious condition and died. Reed was well known in this city, was member of the Knights of Honor bere, and was regarded as one of the best men in this part of the country, consequently his sad and singular taking off has cast a gloom over the entire vicinity. It is supposed he brooded over the trouble occasioned by these anonymous letters until reason was dethroned.

Some people have a tashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of-Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them .- Tribune.

Bailey, Smith & Co.,

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-AND-

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Have a large assortment of all kinds of Furniture, Mattresses, etc., at low-

Undertaking a Specialty.

Metallic and Wood Caskets and Coffins in great variety. Burial Robes, etc., always on hand. We have a fine new Hearse. All orders promptly attended to day or night.

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Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK. Cash assets January 1, 1879......\$3,327,774

Unearned reserve fund, and reported Unearned reserve tund, and reported losses.

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Capital (paid up in cash) 1,000,000
Net surplus over all 1,038,427
The undersigned is the only authorized agent of the Continental Insurance company for the city of Lawrence and county of Douglas. Farm and other property insured at the lowest adequate rates.

JOHN CHARLTON.
Office over Leis' drug store, Lawrence.

THRESHERS, Traction and Plain Engines and Horse-Powers.





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TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL, TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL.
Which was introduced by them, and by which
the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still
more, as besides being worn on the coarser
grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes
where the Metal Tip on account of its looks
would not be used.
They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Costamped on front of Tip.
Parents should ASK FOR SHOES with this

BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP on them when purchasing for their children

ORGANS \$30 to \$1,000; 2 to 32 Stops of the properties Add to 12 to 32 Stops of the properties Add to 12 to 32 Stops of the properties of t

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1881.

A COMMUNICATION was received by the Illinois Legislature, from the Illinois Sugar Makers' Association, asking an appropriation of \$20,000, to be expended by the Illinois Industrial University in the purchase of apparatus and machinery for making sugar from | the peril, when correction of some kind | see that if the farmers attempt to orsorghum. The matter was referred to the committee on agriculture.

A SAN FRANCISCO dispatch dated the 5th says: "The farmers' convention, to-day, resolved to form a wheat growers' association for California, for mutual aid and protection against middlemen, the first meeting of which is to be held April 14. One of the projects of the proposed organization is the establishment of an agency at Liverpool for freights and commission."

SPEAKING of our great wheat crop, the American Miller remarks that few people in our own country realize how inexhaustible our resources are for wheat growing. The total area of land available for wheat culture in the United States is not less than 470,000,-000 acres. Our entire wheat crop of the past year would not supply seed enough to sow so vast an area of wheat

In Paris, France, a company is being organized on a large scale for the importation of American live stock. It is to be formed of butchers and cattle drovers. The estimate is that it will ated by reason of the surrender, suscost to land at Havre 57 centimes per pension or revocation of the charter of have been crowded with people since pound for an Illinois ox, 59 centimes for their grange, or by neglect to pay dues, daybreak, and those leading to the river a hog, and a St. Louis sheep. Now if our contagious diseases do not interdiction of their grange, may be adfearful rate. The contents of lumber-mitted to membership in any grange. fere, another good market will be mitted to membership in any grange yards up the river seem to have been

THE largest cattle sale that has ever the Trinidad Republican, was consummated the other day by the Hall Bros., the New Mexico cattle kings, who disposed of their ranche and stock in Colfax county for the immense sum of grange." \$400,000. About a year ago, one of the brothers, of whom there were then three in partnership, sold out to the other two his interest, receiving \$100,-000 and 6,000 head of cattle. He then removed to Texas, where he still is. The two other brothers continued the business till the present time, and may now retire to private life with the snug | to suggest to those having "Digests" little bank account of \$200,000 each.

#### Telegraph Monopoly.

The stupid public may now look upon the telegraphic monopoly and wonder at the amazing folly of a people with so little self-interest as to permit a gigantic scheme for plundering every business to be consummated under forms of law conveniently provided to nake the swindle easy of execution. The consolidation that gives solid value to at least \$40,000,000 of fictitious stock, upon which fat dividends will be hereafter apportioned, is completed, so far as transfer of the lines with their appurtenances is concerned, leaving as the only doubt of validity the possible chance that the shrewd operators have neglected to make technical compliance with the law enacted in 1870 with the express design of facilitating exactly such robberies as that now consummated; and that doubt is at present a vague nebulous shadow, by no means likely to be resolved into tangible relief.

Is there to be no end to this shameless business? Will the public forever give of its substance to satisfy the rapacity of organized robbery in the form of stock-watering already repeated by hundreds of millions that represent not a dollar of real value? The predatory instincts of men who consolidate railways and telegraph lines through the agency of stocks written up to fill an inflated market-stocks based on nothing, that cost nothing, and are worth nothing except as the law guarantees them rank with actual investmentshas pervaded every department of government to such a degree as to threaten the permanency of our civil structure. Such is the present situation. It rests with the people to say how the danger | farmers a right to talk politics as well | shall be met. There is now a proposi- as the village politician? We pro- Washington harbor began breaking up tion to establish a governmental system of telegraphy, which, it is feared, may be the Charybdis to the Scylla already and also men that are in sympathy with Baltimore and Potomac depot, and discovered. The true way is to establisher. We ask that our interests be lower portions of the hotels in Pennsyl-

#### From Worthy Master Sims.

EDITOR SPIRIT:--Permit me, through your paper, to call the attention of unaffiliated members of our order and officers and members of granges to the following decision of the National fee as may be prescribed by the

made by Worthy Masters Adams and 137, inclusive, of "Journal of Proceedto. By so doing officers of granges as from a great amount of correspond-

is needed. WM. SIMS. TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 9, 1881.

Lyon County Notes-The Farmers' Alli-

ance. EDITOR SPIRIT: - The extended drought has come to an end. Rain, snow and rain is the order of the day with us. We needed it very much. Wells were dry and stock had to be driven two and three miles to water.

There is considerable sickness in our community, mostly caused by hard colds. Some deaths, but not a great many.

The wheat looks very brown. Cannot tell how it will pan out yet, but swept away, will not be less than \$350,-think it not killed. think it not killed.

The peaches are killed in our orchard. Have not examined others. Stock has wintered well. Always

does a dry winter if fed well.

We have formed an alliance in our ing meetings. Some of the "machine" papers have commenced to insinuate that it is a political organization. Well, perhaps it is a little that way; but whose business is it? Have not the by critical business men at \$500,000." pose to attend the primaries and see early this morning, and the water rose lish rules, without delay, by which fair dealing may be secured between these corporations and the interests they serve. This is the principal purpose of about that? We want to unite the la-

law, so far as individuals are concerned, boring people so as to be able to cope and it is applicable to corporations as with other interests. We were told by well. The trouble now is that corporate a prominent business man of our town interests have been able to exert com- a few days after the farmers' convenpact force upon the law-making bodies, | tion that met at Topeka that there were and they have thereby turned the power | delegates sent from the said town with | which | of the people to their own behoof until as good credentials as any of our delethey are able to defy restraint. This gates, who were going there in opposicondition will last only to the moment tion to the objects of the convention. when an outraged public awakens to We said we did not doubt it. So you will be made. Let it come speedily, ganize for their own protection there but with wise direction. Just now no is a howl goes up from the whole syndiparty principle is of such great mo- cate-" Oh! it will never do; you will ment as this right of self-protection. break up the political parties," etc. As Every voter should brace resolve to far as we are individually concerned, the point of inflexible purpose to check | we favor men and principle before parthe alarming tendency of the times to ty. There is a growing sentiment monopoly by sending men to the Legis- among the producers that something lature, in the next election, charged must be done to check these gigantic with the solemn duty of establishing corporations that are controlling the just rules by which corporate capital destinies of this country, and my word shall be restrained in the interest of for it if something is not done and that common justice to all concerned. This soon by some judicious legislation the must come speedily, or a worse fate than "fur will fly" some of these days to our industrious people has yet seen is beat everything. We are sleeping upin store for the Republic that shows its on a volcano, which will burst forth alarming weakness in careless disregard some of these fine days when we are of its own true interests.—The Hus- not looking for it. We are expecting Congress and the Legislatures of the different states to do something this winter, but I fear little will be done. W. B. R. Too much party. EMPORIA, Kans., Feb. 14, 1881.

#### General News.

LAST week's heavy rain storm seems Grange, found on page 136 of "Journal to have been pretty general throughout of Proceedings" for 1880, to wit: the country. A Toledo, O., dispatch, "Members who have become unaffili- February 12, states that there is great in whose jurisdiction they may reside emptied into the thoroughfare, and upon application, accompanied by great masses of debris were floating proof of good standing at the date of down at 3 o'clock this morning. The taken place in the world, according to such surrender, suspension, revocation sisted the movement of ice now in the or removal, by a majority vote of the river. A few moments later a gorge grange to which they may apply for was formed just opposite Bailey's shipmembership and the payment of such yard. This held firmly until 6 o'clock this morning, when it broke, and the ice again resumed its journey to the lake. At first its progress was slow, compilation of rulings and decisions creased. At 6:30 it was moving at the rate of six or seven miles per hour. At about 7:30 the wind from the south-Woodman and the National Grange east increased, consequently causing since the publication of our "Digest," the water to rise rapidly, and at 9 found on pages 133, 134, 135, 136 and o'clock another gorge was formed just abreast of the city, and at 10 o'clock it was remaining stationary. In conseings of National Grange" for 1880, and quence of this the water has risen higher on Summit street. On Monroe in their possession the importance of and Ferry streets there is from one to two feet of water. Basements of wholesale stores are full of water, and many conform to the new law above referred large stocks will be completely ruined. The schooner C. Benson sunk this mornwell as the undersigned will be relieved ing with a cargo of 15,000 bushels of wheat. Various railroad lines centered here are among the heaviest losers. A large amount of railing, freight, oil Granges and those contemplating the and molasses have been swept away. organization of new or the revival or The Lake Shore track is covered with re-organization of dormant granges debris. No trains can be sent out until the waters recede. The floors of the should correspond with our worthy depot and Island house are covered lecturer, and avail themselves of his with water to the depth of four feet. very liberal offer. His terms are The first floor of the general office of reasonable, and I trust his services will the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern is three feet under water." A later be procured in localities where work dispatch, 9 o'clock p. m., says: "The situation at present is unchanged as to the position of the gorges, but the water is rising at the rate of two inches per hour. It is now five feet above Water street - four feet higher than during the flood of 1868. The water at the upper end of Somerset street is from two to four feet deep. Merchants all along the street are removing their goods from the first to the second floors. The lumber district two miles up the river presents a fearful spectacle; about thirty-five million feet were piled up in that district, all of one-half of which will have to be rehandled. From five to fifteen feet of water covers the district. Fifteen Wabash freight cars, loaded with lumber, are submerged. The loss in the district, providing lumber is not rush, this will be more than doubled. Thirty guests were removed from the Island house in boats. The union depot floor is covered with water to a depth of nine feet, while the first floor of the Burnett house was vacated for We have formed an alliance in our the second floor. The Canada Southern neighborhood and have very interest-depot is three miles out, and their bridge over the river at Monroe, Mich., is washed out, and they are now using the Lake Shore track. Their freight-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The ice in

Ford's opera-house. Pennsylvania avenue from First to Tenth streets is sheet of water, and all the cellars and a number of first floors on either side of the street are submerged. lower portion of the census office in which records were stored com-menced flooding this morning, but the fire department was called upon and succeeded in keeping the water down until documents of the most importance were removed. Great damage along the wharves in Georgetown is

reported. London, Feb. 12.—The Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Wm. L. Ashmead Bartlett were married this morning at the Christ church. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Cardin, as sisted by Rev. Henry White, chaplain of the Savoy chapel royal. None but the nearest relatives and most intimate friends of the parties were present. Mr. Lacaita acted as best man, and Sir Francis Burdett, the head of the family, gave away the bride. The wedding party were afterward entertained at the residence of Mrs. Trevannion, the eldest sister of the bride, whose health prevented her presence in the church. The baroness looked remarkably well. Previous to the marriage, Mr. Bartlett, in accordance with the duchess of St. Albans's will, assumed the name of Burdett-Coutts before his own surname. He and his wife leave this afternoon for the seat of Admiral Gor-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 14.—Hon Fernando Wood, member of Congress from New York, died at Hot Springs at 10 o'clock last night. Since his arrival at the Springs a short time ago he has been in a weak and almost helpless condition, which continued without the slightest change until taken off by death, his disease being a complication of gout and rheumatism. The Springs were of no benefit to him, and his physicians entertained no hopes of his recovery from the beginning. The body of the deceased is now lying in state at the Arlington hotel, awaiting the arrival of his brother by this afternoon's train, when it is expected the remains

which passed the Senate for the one under consideration in the House, but no vote on any of the various questions has been taken for nearly a week

A committee was appointed to visit the penitentiary and investigate the contract system, the coal shaft, and the general workings of that institution. They were authorized to take a stenographic clerk with them.

The railroad bill was made the special order for next Friday afternoon. The bill provides only for the appointment of a commission to gather statis-

ment of a commission to gather statistics and report to the next Legislature. It is to have no other power.

The bill which passed the House on Saturday, appropriating \$25,000 for the relief of the Western sufferers, passed the Senate to-day with a slight amendment, which necessitates its going back to the House. It provides for the appointment of a commissioner to investigate before the money is spent. The relief is to be distributed through the county commissioners, who have to make affidavit that the county is unable to relieve those in distress.

It has been snowing all day in the western half of the state. About three inches has fallen here.

Topeka, Feb. 15.—In the Senate today the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for reconstructing the judiciary of the state was considered in commission to be chief justice; the district judges to hold for six years, and not to exceed one for each 90 0000 inhabitants.

Service by Publication. Saturday, appropriating \$25,000 for the relief of the Western sufferers, passed ment, which necessitates its going back to the House. It provides for the appointment of a commissioner to investigate before the money is spent. The relief is to be distributed through the

term of nine years, the oldest in com-mission to be chief justice; the district indges to hold for six years, and not to exceed one for each 90,000 inhabitants. It creates county courts, the judges to have jurisdiction in minor matters of litigation and probate court duties. The rest of the day was spent in committee of the whole on the calendar, when a number of bills were considered.

The most of the day in the House was spent in debating the temperance bill. Mr. Snoddy spoke over two hours, closing the debate. The Senate bill was then substituted for the House bill, and the first section adopted. It is expected that the bill will pass to-morrow, its friends having determined to allow no more debate.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

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They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.
Write to them before disposing of your wool, Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made on consignments. on consignments.
WOOL SACKS free to shippers.



My Aunual Catalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seed for 1881, rich in engravings, from photographs of the originals, will be sent FREE, to all who apply. My old customers need not write for it. I offer one of the largest collections of vegetable seed ever sent out by any seed house in America, a large portion of which were grown on my five seed farms. Full directions for oultivation on each package. All seed warranted to be both fresh and true to name; so far, that should it prove otherwise, I will refill the order gratis. The original introducer of the Hubbard Squash, Phinney's Melon, Marblehead Cabbages, Mexican Corn, and scores of other vegetables, I invite the patronage of all who are anxious to have their seed directly from the grower, fresh, true and of the very best strain. New Vegetables a specialty.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

# EARS FOR THE MILLION!

#### Foo Choo's Balsam of Shark's Oil

Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the only absolute cure for Deafness known.

This oil is extracted from a peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yellow Sea, known as Carcharodon Rondeletii. Every Chinese fisherman knows it. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing were discovered by a Buddhist priest about the year 1410. Its cures were so numerous and so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire empire. Its use became so universal that for over 300 years no deafness has existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1 per bottle.

Only imported by HAYDOCK & CO., Sole agents for America. 7 Dey St., N. Y.

Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute, as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation.

Among the many readers of the Review in one part and another of the country, it is probable that numbers are afflicted with deatness, and to such it may be said: "Write at once to Haydock & Co., 7 Dey street, New York, enclosing \$1, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing so."—Editor of New York Mercantile Review, Sept. 25, 1880.

train, when it is expected the remains will be taken East on to-morrow morning's train. At a meeting of the city council resolutions of condolence were passed and a committee appointed to escort the remains to the depot. His son, brother and Mrs. Baldwin will accompany the remains from here.

Topeka, Feb. 14.—In the House today the temperance bill occupied most of the time. Mr. Moody and Glick each made long speeches. A motion has been made to substitute the bill which passed the Senate for the one

#### Service by Publication.

Service by Publication.

TO NEWTON GRAVES AND ESTHER Graves, of Howard county, Indiana: You and each of you are hereby notified that you have been sued in the district court sitting in and for the county of Douglas, in the state of Kansas, in an action wherein Awdrew F. Scott as surviving partner of James Forkner, deceased, Andrew F. Scott and Charles N. Elmer, late partners, doing business under the name and style of Forkner, Scott & Elmer, is plaintiff, and you and George T. Fitz and Laura E. Fitz are defendants, and that you must answer the petition filed in said action on or before the thirtieth day of March, 1881, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

Service by Publication.

Service by Publication.

TO MARGARET MORICAL AND R. K.
Morical her husband, Emeline Rose and
George P. Rose her husband, Clementine Rose
and Theodore Rose her husband. Alonzo Kinsey,
William Kinsey and Catherine Kinsey, residents
of the state of Missouri, you and each of you
are hereby notified that you have been sued in
the district court sitting in and for the county of
Douglas, in the state of Kansas, in an action
wherein William W. Kinsey, is plaintiff and you
and Nancy Ann Kinsey, Warren Kinsey and
Sarah Kinsey his wite, Sarah Ann Her and John
Her her husband, and John W. Bullock are defendants, and that you must answer the amended
petition of the said plaintiff filed in said action on
or seid petition will be taken as true, and judgment will be rendered against you.

For partition of the southeast quarter of section
eleven, in township thirteen of range eighteen,
situated in Douglas county, in the state of Kansas,
and that said estate be distributed as follows,
to wit:

1. To said Nancy Ann Kinsey, one-half of the

and that said estate be distributed as follows, to wit:

1. To said Nancy Ann Kinsey, one-half of the whole of said estate.

2. To the said William W. Kinsey, so much of the remaining one-half of said estate as shall equal in value three hundred dollars.

3. To the said Warren Kinsey, so much of the remaining one-half of said estate as shall equal in value one hundred dollars.

That the remainder of said estate be distributed as follows:

That the remainder of said estate be distributed as follows:

4. To the said William W. Kinsey. Warren Kinsey and Sarah Ann Iler, each one-fourth of such remainder.

5. To the said Margaret Morical, one-eighth of such remainder.

6. To the said Emeline Rose, Clementine Rose, Alonzo Kinsey, William Kinsey and Catherine Kinsey, each one-fortieth of such remainder, and that to each share in such distribution shall be taxed its proportion of taxes, costs and charges, including such reasonable attorney fees as shall be allowed.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of February, 1881.

[SEAL]

Clerk of the Douglas District Court.

OWEN A. BASSETT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

First publication February 18, 1881.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1881.

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements, one inch, one insertion, \$2.00; ene month, \$5; three months, \$10; one year, \$30.

The Spirit of Kansas has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—
First—Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whether directed to his name or another name, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

Second—If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

#### City and Vicinity.

EVERY woman who suffers from sick headache, and who dislikes to take bitter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the easiest of all medicines to take. A positive cure for the above distressing complaint; give prompt relief in dyspepsis and indigestion; prevent and cure constipation and piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pill a dose. 40 in a vial. Price 25 cents. If you try them you will not be without them. For sale by Barber Bros.

Convention of the Western Soldiers. The Boys in Blue have decided to call a convention of the soldiers of the Western states at Bismarck grove at some time in August or September next. It will probably be the largest gathering at this now famous grove during the present year. This is as it should be, as there is no class of men bound together by stronger ties than the veterans of the war, who fought and suffered so much for the preservation of our country. The soldiers of the West are indebted to Major L. D. Dobbs, whose untiring energy has been instrumental in bringing about this convention.

J. J. H. Gregory's Seed Catalogue.

Mr. Gregory's catalogue (advertised in our columns) opens with several fine engravings of new vegetables, after which follows an immense variety of flower and vegetable seed, including 47 kinds of beans, 23 of beet, 54 of cabbage and cauliflower, 26 of corn, 28 of eucumber, 28 of lettuce, 41 of melon, 17 of squash, 24 of tomato, 36 of turnip, etc., all duly described. Catalogues are advertised free to all.

Death of T. Dwight Thacher, Jr.

It is with sadness that we announce the death of T. Dwight Thacher, Jr. The disease that struck him down was diphtheria. He was sick only five days, but all the skill of a good physician and the constant and watchful care of a tender mother could not avail to save his life. T. D. Thacher, Sen., the father, had been called to attend the bedside of a sick tather at Hornelisville, N. Y., and hence was absent when this fearful blow fell upon his family. Young Dwight was born in Philadelphia

April 29, 1867. He was an uncommonly bright boy, well-bred and manly in all his acts. The funeral was attended from the family

residence on Tennessee street on Friday last, in the midst of a terrible storm.

The family have our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss and sad bereavement.

#### Horticultural.

The regular monthly meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society will be held at the university on Saturday next, the exercises commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. At 2 o'clock p. m. Prof. Patrick will deliver a lecture before the society on the "Chemistry of Fruit," which will be a continuation of the very interesting one delivered at the meeting last June. SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of A. H. and A. C. Griesa of the Kansas Home Nurseries, is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on at the well-known grounds on the California road, by A. C. Griesa, sole proprietor, and will hereafter be known as the Mount Hope Nurseries, where by fair dealing and reliable stock always en hand, I hope to fully sustain the reputation which a business of thirteen years has awarded us.

A. C. GRIESA, Lawrence, Kansas.

A GRAND OFFER.

Brainard's Musical World, Price \$1,50, and The Spirit of Kansas, for Only 82.50 a Year.

Brainard's Musical World enters upon the eighteenth year of its existence with the January number, and is well known as the best musical journal in the United States. Each number contains sixteen pages of the latest and most popular sheet music, including songs, ballads, piano pieces, waltzes, polkas, reed organ music, duetts, quartettes, violin and piano music, etc. The music alone given in each volume of the World would cost over \$25 if purchased separately. Besides all this choice music an immense amount of interesting and instructive reading matter is given in each number. The Musical World is just what is wanted for your home during the long winter evenings, when the famlly can gather around the piano or organ and with music and good cheer defy the storms that rage without and make home a place of enjoyment and delight. You can obtain a specimen copy of the Musical World by sending 15 cents to the publishers, S. Brainard's Sons, Chicago, Illinois. The regular subscription price is \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement with the publishers we ean furnish THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS and Brainard's Musical World both one year for only \$2.50. Sample copies can be examined at this office.

CHOICE groceries received every day at the

INVOICE NO. 2 OF OVERSHOES! 1880.

THE GREAT SALE THIS SEASON ON RUBBER GOODS HAS OBLIGED US TO PURCHASE A

SECOND LOT TO FILL THE DEMAND

AT THE

THEY ARE NOW READY.

Farmers and those requiring a prime Rubber Boot will remember we carry the Pure Gum Boots, the best thing made, as well as the other grades. In stock also, the long Rubber Hip Boot for sportsmen and fishermen. Our stock is large, our prices at bed-rock.

Remember: THE FAMILY SHOE STORE.

R. D. MASON, Agent.

USE

The New Bible-Quick Work. The new version of the New Testament,

which has been so many years in course of translation, and which is unquestionably the most important literary enterprise this century has seen, is being waited for with curiosity and anxiety by hundreds of thousands. It is not generally known that a first edition of 500,000 copies has already been manufactured in England, and 100,000 copies are said to be already in New York City, not one of them permitted to be sold. They are awaiting a telegram from the authorities in England authorizing their issue. The first copies can only be had at the extravagant price of \$10 per copy. The Literary-Revolution proposes fully to meet the demands which its army of friends are making upon it by doing probably the quickest work in book-making which has ever yet been accomplished. Arrangements have been fully made to put the entire book into type inside of 24 hours from the time a printed copy of the English edition can be procured, and within three days at least 10,000 copies will be bound ready for delivery to waiting purchasers, and at least 5,000 copies will be manufactured every day thereafter until the demand is met. It will be printed in large, beautiful type, neatly and strongly bound in cloth, in a volume of about 500 pages, and sold at the nominal price of 30 cents. A fine edition in half Russia, gilt top, will be sold for 60 cents, and one in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, for \$1.25. Of course, the popular demand will be enormous. Orders will be filled in the order in which they are received, with remittance. American Book Exchange, New York.

PERSONS prematurely gray can have their hair restored to its youthful beauty by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best article in the market.

For Sale.

One span of choice farm brood mares. Well matched, good roadsters and perfectly gentle. Apply to lock box 273 or call at the office of the Western Farm Mortgage Co., National bank building, Lawrence, Kansas.

BARBED wire always on hand at the Grange

Agents and Canvassers

Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDBOUT & CO., 10 Barclay street, New York, Send stamp for their catalogue and terms.

The Currency Question. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duty to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas valley, the garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it, write to the under-

If you do not believe it, write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

W. F. WHITE. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Ag't, Topeka, Kans.

THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOE.

Elegant Day Coaches, Furnished with the Horton Reclining Chairs, will be Run Hereafter Between this City and Chicago.

The "Old Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joe railroad will hereafter run magnificent day coaches, furnished with the Horton reclining chairs, between this city and Chicago, without change, by way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. This is one of the most direct and safe routes to the East, and this step places it in the very first rank in point of elegance and perfection of accommodations. Without doubt it will early become the most popular line in the West with the traveling public. The Horton reclining chair is immeasurably superior in point of comfort and ease of management to all others now in use, and those placed in the Hannibal and St. Joe cars are of the finest workmanship and materials. The "Old Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joe those placed in the Hannibal and St. Joe cars are of the finest workmanship and materials. But to the traveling public it is useless to speak of the excellence of these chairs. They have proved so entirely successful, and so fully meet the wants of the traveling community, that they have become a necessity. Mr. H. D. Price, the efficient passenger agent of the Hannibal and St. Joe in this city, furnishes the information that these day coaches will be placed on the road this week. We commend this route to those going East who wish to secure comfort, safety and expedition.—Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9th.

PE THE DEAF Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums PERFECTIAY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Always in position, but invisible to others. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular. GARMORE & CO., 117. Nasaun St., New York, or S. W. Corner 5th & Race Sts., Cincinnati, 6.

giving Principle. PURELY VEGETABLE.

A Preventative for Chills, Fever and Ague. A SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. Sole Proprietors, Leis Chemical Manufacturing Co.

LAWRENCE, KAS.

MCCURDY, BRUNE & COMPANY

126 Massachusetts street, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

We wish to thank our friends for their kind patronage in the past, and hope to still deserve it in the future. We wish to call your attention to our stock of

CORN SHELLERS

-AND-FANNING MILLS

have bought for cash and will sell at a small profit. We also have a good stock of

FARM AND SPRING WAGONS.

Windmills and Scales put up and Guaranteed.

REMEMBER: 126 MASSACHUSETTS ST. THE

NATIONAL BANK

OF LAWRENCE,

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Sight Drafts on Europe Drawn in sums to suit.

Vice-President
Cashier - Assis't Cashier G. H. MURDOCK,

WATCHMAKER

-AND-

ENGRAVER,

FALL AND WINTER. 1881.

CLOTHING!

CLOTHING!

For Men, Youths and Boys-The Largest and Most Complete Stock can be found at

STEINBERG'S

# MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE

They have just added 32 feet more to their large room, and it is now 117 feet long, and is by far the largest and most convenient room in the city, also is well lighted by large windows and skylights, so you cannot be deceived in what you buy.

Their stock consists of all kinds of Dress Suits, such as French and English Worsteds, German Broadcloths and Doeskin Suits, Scotch and Domestic Cassimere Suits, etc., etc.

Also an immense assortment of all kinds of

# OVERCOATS

For Men, Youths and Boys at prices to suit the times.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

Their stock in HATS AND CAPS is the largest in the city and cannot be excelled, and prices lower than ever. GRAND DISPLAY OF

# GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

Such as White and Colored Shirts, Cassimere and Flannel Shirts, also Knit and Flannel Underwear, Buck and Kid Gloves and Mittens, etc., etc.

The above have all been bought for CASH, and will be sold with a small advance on cost, as their motto is

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

You are respectfully asked to call and examine their goods and low prices. Remember, no trouble to show goods at

# STEINBERG'S MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE

87 Massachusetts Street, opposite the Grange Store

LAWRENCE,

KANSAS.

SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS.

MY STOCK IS LARGE AND COMPLETE.

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. Districts supplied on Favorable Terms.

Miscellaneous and Blank Books!

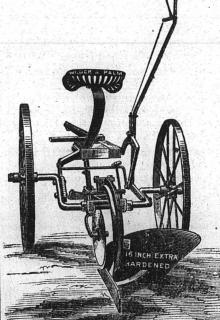
I also carry in stock a full line of Stationery of all grades and prices.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, NOTIONS, ETC., ETC.

It will pay you to examine stock and get prices before purchasing.

A. F. BATES, 99 Massachusetts Street.

# LAWRENCE PLOW COMPANY.



THIS COMPANY MAKES

Plows of all Kinds and Sizes.

THEY MAKE THE

BEST FARM WAGON In the market.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF

Any Kind of Farm Implement,

LAWRENCE PLOW CO., Where a Large and Full Assortment can always be found.

A FULL LINE OF HARDWARE

Always on hand at the store of

The Lawrence Plow Company.



BROWN'S TWIN SPRING BED, The Paragon of Beds. FORTY-EIGHT HONEST STEEL SPRINGS. Manufactured and for sale at 153 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kans H. H. LANHAM

#### Horticultural Department.

Orchards.

[Report of Major Z. S. Ragan for the year 1880, read before the Missouri Valley Horticultural Society.]

The winter of 1879-80 was a very mild and pleasant one, and fruit buds nearly entirely passed through safely, so that all our orchards appeared as one gorgeous bouquet of blossoms. The spring also was favorable, so as to admit a full set of fruit on nearly all varieties and trees that were of suitable age to bear, and many kinds set an over-crop.

Aside from a good crop of small fruits, cherries were very fine and the crop very abundant. May Duke bore a keted the last of June. Early May followed, and were very abundant, and were the principal or leading cherries for our market. Yet, many other kinds, in greater or less quantities, found their out of place here to state that during the main ripening season the notion prevailed that, inasmuch as there was a to supply themselves would get them at still lower prices, before they were aware of it it was too late to buy even at advanced prices. It is to be regretted that this is too often the case with most of our fruits, greatly to the disadvantage of both producer and consumer. It may be hard to correct this evil unless our people are educated in the school of ice men, who make it a rule to avail themselves of the first ice that

Before cherries were gone our new early peaches began to ripen, such as Ameden, Alexander, Early Beatrice, Early Louise, Early Rivers and Wyandotte Chief. These all seem to have descended from Hale's Early, and coming in much earlier than their parent, and also in advance of our former kinds of cultivated peaches, may be considered a very valuable acquisition to our list of market fruits. Following these, we have such as Foster, Golden Empire, Yellow Frees (doubtless descended from Early Crawford) and Chinese Cling. The latter is a white clingstone peach, which, if its first specimens are a sample, bids fair to be very valuable. Time and space will forbid mention of the many popular common kinds running through the usual season; but, in concluding remarks on this, the most popular of all fruits, cannot do justice without also calling attention to some of the new late varieties that fruited with us the past season, to wit: Keyport of Heath Cling, some of which are larger and others later. I cannot at- tection, tempt to describe all of these, but will name one that, from its late ripening, must claim a place in our list of fine peaches, viz: Aikin's November. It is. a white freestone, with a faint blush; a shade smaller than its parent, Heath Cling; has white, firm flesh, with small seed, without any gum and fair to the seed, and will be fine for canning, preserving and pickling, and may be held for some weeks after the peach season.

I have also two new seedlings, originated from seeds of Smock's Free-one a cling and the other a free-both large and good, and coming a few days after the parent and a few days in advance of

If I have trespassed upon the time of the meeting with the peach, I may claim indulgence from the fact that our people are either educated or naturally take to peaches, as the duck does to water. Everybody seems to eat peaches. They commence with the earliest ripening to eat on throughout the season with that avidity that would indicate that they expected none the next year.

Along with our peaches the past season, we had one of the best crops of pears that has been grown for many years, if ever before in the country. Yet, from the great amount of fruits of all kinds pressed upon the market, that prince of all delicacies did not command so good a price as heretofore; yet, when peaches fail, they will come to the front again.

It is to be regretted that we are not exempt from that dreaded malady, the blight, which made its inrodes in many

More plums made their appearance 1881: than common, but the bulk of them were Wild Goose and Miner.

The apple crop was simply immense,

out the land, prices, of course, ruled low, and for the want of a better market, too many of our people suffered their fruit to go to waste, thinking it would not pay. A great mistake indeed, as present prices now indicate. The past season has taught a lesson that all who grow fruit should profit by.

If we are correct in our observations it has been those persons who have industriously and closely followed up and husbanded and accepted the daily market, be that good or bad, that have obtained remuneration for their fruits; while, on the other hand, the sore-heads and growlers, "that the market is overdone and that fruit will not pay," etc., have nothing to show for their crop. better crop than usual, and were mar- May they learn wisdom by reading horticultural papers and attending horticultural societies.

Should our country be favored with such abundant crops in future, it will be wisdom to strive to be prepared beway into our markets. It may not be forehand for drying the perishable and storing the keeping kinds for winter and spring market. It is a lasting shame that, with our immense crop of very large crop, most of those wishing apples, our markets are so soon supplied by apples imported from other states, while ours are sold at from 20 to 30 cents per bushel; and now within so short a time, they are worth three times that money. Is it not time that our people were learning economy in husbanding their products?

The present winter thus far has been one of great severity. October brought with it a very cold snap, and November was unusually cold, so much so as is formed, lest that may be their last to block up the Missouri river with ice, and the mercury ranged in different parts of the state from 4 to 10 degrees below zero. December followed with 16 to 20 degrees, and January has already put it to 15 degrees below zero, with but little else than cold weather since winter set in. Enough is already known of the effects of the severity of the winter upon the coming fruit to show that peach and apricot buds are all killed, and many of the tender varieties of cherries are more or less damaged. We may apprehend some damage among old peach trees, such as bore heavy crops of fruit. There is one thing, however, that will be in our favor-that is, the fall was dry and caused trees to wind up their growth and harden their wood, except late rains induced some trees to force out a bunch of leaves on their terminal buds, and some trees even bloomed. Yet another circumstance is unfavorable-i. c ... the earth is exceedingly dry deep down, affecting our springs and wells. When this is the case, severe and protracted White, October Beauty, Salway, and cold has set hard with fruit trees and quite a number originating from seeds | plants, especially when the ground is exposed,

Where I have been traveling through Illinois and Indiana for the past three weeks, so far as I examined young peach, quince and Heart cherry trees in the nursery were killed, and the bark on older trees more or less colored. The cold there was several degrees colder than here, and they had from six to ten inches of snow. Whether the snow was in their favor or not is a question that I am unable to solve.

From what examination I have been able to make since my return I do not find the wood on my young peach trees damaged, and take it for granted if they are not injured that other trees may escape serious damage. - Colman's Ru-

Plums.

Prof. GEO. HUSMANN:—Will you tell us what varieties of plums are best suited for standard and dwarf stocks something that will not "sprout" all over a garden or nursery?
C. H. Cogswell.

VIRDEN, Ill., Jan. 31.

We know of no plum stock which will not sprout, and therefore we prefer to grow all varieties which will grow on peach on that stock. Bud low on yearling stocks and they will make better stocks than plums. Some father's face. of our best varieties, however, as the Washington and Jefferson, will not unite with the peach; but most varieties will .- Rural World.

#### Secretary's Report.

The following is the secretary's report of the Lyon County Horticultural of the finest orchards the past season. Society, held at Emporia February 2,

ment at the office of Robert Milliken; lighted, and asked for the terms. and protects the toe from wear, without en-Robert Milliken, president, in the chair. Well, it was to stand and be shot at as dangering the upper from ripping, as is the and from the superabundance through- | Meeting called to order by the presi- many times as the other had been, and case with toe caps.

dent. The secretary being absent, M. S. Piper was chosen secretary pro tem. The first business before the society was the subject of "Trees for Shade and Ornamental Purposes." Mr. Milliken read an interesting paper upon this subject. We regret that there was not a larger attendance to listen to this very able paper, as it is a subject that should be of great interest to every person in the county and state who intends to plant trees for either of the above purposes. Mr. Milliken was requested to furnish this paper for publication in one or more of our county papers, hoping that it may awaken an interest in the subject of tree planting and an interest in the work of this so-

After a short discussion of the subject of trees for shade and ornament, it was decided that the subject of "Evergreens," also the preparation of the soil for tree planting, should be taken up at the next meeting of the society.

The subject of an apple display according to the premium list of the society was next considered. The offer of premiums are as follows: At the first meeting in March, which will ters. Don't sit down and bemoan be March 2, a preminm of \$1 for the first, fifty cents for the second and twenty-five cents for the third best dis- Rural. play of apples for 1880. We hope all who have apples of their own raising, whether members of the society or not, will come to this meeting and compete for the premiums. See President Milliken if convenient before the first of March and let him know that you are to be at the fair with your apples.

Come to the next meeting, and let us make the Lyon County Horticultural Society one worthy of its name.

The society adjourned to meet at the office of Robert Milliken on the 16th day of February, 1881, at half-past 1 p. m.-Emporia Ledger.

#### The Three Best Strawberries.

After testing more than fifty varieties in the last ten years on my grounds, I have not found anything to give such general satisfaction as Captain Jack, Cumberland Triumph and Shaker Seedling, coming in regular rotation from early to late market as well as for

Captain Jack comes in first, and Shaker Seedling ends the season with its splendid large fruit about the 10th of June, and generally selling for betto contend against, and for about one week is decidedly the strawberry in and general attractive appearance in sequence from which the proposers do the boxes make it sell readily at pay- not shrink. ing prices. As to hardiness and productiveness, it will hold its own with any variety ever grown by me. Some kinds may produce more berries, but the Shaker more than makes up in uniformly large fruit from first to last. For a late market fruit I have not seen its equal yet. No marketman should H. S. be without it.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 1.

P. S.-Examined my raspberries yesterday, and found all more or less injured, except Davidson's Thornless, which is all right in spite of the terrible cold; not a bud hurt.-H. S., in Colman's Rural.

#### The Household.

Our Fireside. "Oh dear!" sighed Mr. S. as he sat before the stove a foot on either side of the hearth occasionally sprinkling the same in his efforts to direct the never-failing stream of tobacco juice into the mouth of the stove, "I believe that I am the most unfortunate man living."

The remark was not new, and not one of the six healthy looking children in the room were much surprised.

"What has happened now?" inwoe-begone look on the husband and

"Happened? Why you know very well that we are so poor that I can There is Mr. G.; if I had half his money I'd risk my luck."

similar remarks about his general," replied the wife, "and he was offered the same chance to win the honors that The society met pursuant to adjourn- the general had. The man was de-

if he came out alive the laurels were his. He refused, of course. We will see if you are willing to battle with the elements even as the neighbor that you spoke of. You rise in the morn after he has fed his stock and breakfasted himself. Yesterday you would not go for the load of wood we were needing because of the cold, while he MONEY LOANED hauled a load of hogs to market."

"I'll not expose myself to such weather."

"Very well; do not envy those that do. Mr. G. has been right here for eight years at least, with but little change in the routine of farm life, while we have changed location every two years at least, and occupation nearly as often. 'The rolling stone,' you know."

"Oh yes, I know that you are good at lecturing."

"I am not quite through yet. You spend thirteen dollars at least every year for that tobacco that clouds your intellect and wastes time, and that money laid out every year in young stock and well cared for would of itself soon free you from poverty's fetyour lot. 'The gods help those who help themselves."-Logan, in Western

#### Woman's Affairs.

The home of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps at Gloucester, Mass., is a brown two story cottage. It is filled with mementoes of her friends and with books and pictures.

Mrs. A. B. Stone has added a prize to the list of prizes offered by the Society of Decorative Art. The new prize is for the most artistic design for a table-cover.

A free reading-room has been started by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Leadville, Colorado, in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, which is visited by about three hundred daily.

Mrs. Bertha Sigler, of Osceola, Ia., has given \$1,000, and promised to give \$2,000 more before the 1st of January, to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Scciety of the Methodist Episcopal church, for building a boarding school for girls at Budson, India.

It is proposed by Dr. Russell and others to admit women to the fellowship of the Chemical Society of Lonter prices, having no other fine berries | don. This proposal is opposed by some members, on the ground, among others, that the new fellows might even market. Its beautiful color, large size become members of the council-a con-

Harriet Hosmer is now residing in art for those of science. Miss Hosmer gives up all her time to the study of the problem of perpetual motion, and lives no longer in the studio, but amid carpenters and blacksmiths in her workshops in the Borough road. But her beautiful statue of "Zenobia't and the Puck" are sure possessions, whatever may become of the search for perpetual motion.

A writer in the Woman's Journal suggests a new industry for women. She says: "If some woman who wants bread, not the ballot, would set up a mending establishment to repair the clothing of business men who have no one to do it for them, she might originate a new industry for which there is a great demand. Here is an employment for women for which the demand is simply overwhelming. Workingwomen need to seek new kinds of employment. To meet any success they must devise a supply and create a demand for it."

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that "Mrs. Clara Foltz, of California, has been engaged to assist the prosecuting attorney in the case of the murderquired the wife, with a smile at the er Wheeler, who strangled his sister-inlaw. Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon has been retained to assist the counsel for the defense. This is probably the first time in the history of the country that never do anything, and it is no use to two lady lawyers have been pitted try. I am hampered by poverty, against each other in a criminal case, and will afford a nice opportunity to test their respective abilities. Their "I once read of a soldier making employment on opposite sides of the case, aside from its novelty, will add zest to the trial."

> THE peculiarity of the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip is, that it is independent of the upper,

WESTERN

# Farm Mortgage Co.,

Lawrence, Kansas.

On Improved Farms at

LOW RATES OF INTEREST!

# Money-Always On Hand—No Long Delays!

We will fill promptly all choice applications for loans upon improved farming lands on the easiest terms to the borrower.

Farmers wishing to make LONG TIME LOANS WILL SAVE MONEY by calling upon our agent in their

Central office NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, LAW-

L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

# THE GRANGE STORE!

The Grange Store has a large and well-selected

# stock of

Fresh Groceries Which will be sold at bottom prices. A full

WOODEN AND QUEENS WARE

Always on hand.

NAILS OF ALL SIZES.

#### TWO CAR LOADS SALT

Just received which will be sold for less than any other house in the city can sell.

Farm Produce Bought and Sold

A good supply of Gilt Edge Butter always on hand. Meal and Chops supplied in any quantity. Grinding done to order.

C. WICKS, Agent, No. 88 Massachusetts street, Lawrence.

THE BEST

# Washing Machine!

MR. E. T. VERNON,

of Lawrence.

Is manufacturing and selling the best Washing

# IT IS CHEAPER

Than any other washing machine in the market. It is called the

HONEY CREEK MACHINE.

Mr. Vernon has agents in almost every county in the state. Those in need of a first-class washing machine should be sure to try the Honey Creek Machine before purchasing county and state rights for sale on reasonable terms; also machines always on hand.

Parties who desire to engage in a profitable business should call on or address

E. T. VERNON, Lawrence, Kans.

#### NEW GROCERY!

R. A. LYON & CO.

Have opened a

# Grocery Store

GREEN FRONT,

137 Massachusetts street.

All kinds of farm produce bought and sold. A large and well-selected stock of Groceries always on hand. Goods celivered promptly to all parts of the city. Call and examine our goods and prices.

A. H. ANDERSON,

(Successor to J. B. Sutliff)

# Merchant Tailor!

Travels with samples of his entire stock, solicits orders and takes measures for suits.

Good Fits and Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Dealer in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

LAWRENCE. 63 Massachusetts street,

#### Farm and Stock.

Some Experiments at the Agricultural College Farm

Our work in this direction has been confined to tests of different kinds of grain and grasses. Of winter wheat, current made by the descending cold Straw, Silver Chaff, Arnold's Gold Medal, and Fultz-have been tried on a considerable scale. The yields per acre were as follows: Golden Straw, 7 2-3 bushels; Silver Chaff, 8 1-3; Arnold's Gold Medal, 61-6; Early May, 13. The first three of these were up the stamina and constitutional viggrown in plats of one acre each; of or of his fowls by procuring the same the Fultz, one-half acre was grown; kind of first-class stock, but not relatand the Early May a much larger ed, to take the place of those he has amount. From an accident in thresh- been breeding from. At this season ing, I am unable to give more than an and in spring-time there is a brisk deestimate of the yield of the Fultz. It mand for good breeding stock, and promised a less yield than the Early those who need such and know their ized in the absence of a deliberate plan. May, and rather more than the other real value are willing to pay a good No other business succeeds without it, sorts. The quantity of the Gold Medal, price for them. Breeders who are for- and there is no known reason why Golden Straw and Silver Chaff was tunate to have raised a goodly share of farming should be an exception. These very inferior. Indeed, it was so sunk- early-hatched birds can now supply are the days, and especially the evenfied that it would be valueless for seed. stock without lessening their breeding breeder of cattle, sheep and horses is From the fact that in the previous years pens. But sometimes there is a big at liberty to sit down with himself and perior grain, we are admonished that the tained as breeders that looks so tempt- to mature his plans for the next seaworth in determining a question of this thinking that some of the young stock only in his mind but on paper, the dissort. Of the considerable number of would in no way be inferior as stock tinct outlines of the year's work; years, none have proved equal to the

Of corn, three sorts have been grown -Yellow Dent, Wright's Golden Yellow, and the small red sort called King but when one becomes the possessor of how he will proceed with manures and Philip. The yield of each was as follows: Yellow Dent, 41.7 bushels; Wright's Golden Yellow, 63; King would be poor policy to sell them al- of clover; how many head he intends Philip, 53. Wright's Golden Yellow is though offered a big price. If the to carry into the fall, and how many to a new sort, the seed of which we would be purchaser considers such winter; about the improvement of his obtained from Mr. Wright, Mt. Pulas- fowls equivalent in value to what he ki, Illinois. In appearance it resem- offers in cash for his special use as bles the common Yellow Dent, but it breeders, why would not the same ward be most effectively applied on ripens somewhat earlier; and we have fowls in the hands of their owners be his farm. Taking all the different no hesitation in pronouncing it a very as valuable for the same purpose?promising sort.

Our experience with the tame grasses has been quite satisfactory, and fully confirms what I have said in previous reports on this subject. For pasture, knew a man satisfied with himself or orchard grass has proved superior to his trade who bought stock at any price all others tried, though perennial rye to keep. Good Short-horns, Herefords, grass, alfalfa and clover have given Jerseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins are good results. For mowing, alfalfa and cheap at high figures. They produce red clover have given the greatest satis- the best of beef, work, milk, butter, faction. The experiments have been cheese, leather. It is extremely necesgiven in detail, in the columns of the sary to profit that the farmer buy Industrialist, from time to time; and healthy, thrifty, high-bred animals, have been extensively copied by the those that produce, or are capable of newspapers, East and West. - Prof. Shelton, in Industrialist.

#### Building a Milk-Room.

In answer to a correspondent who ing a milk-room which he proposes to construct on the north side of his house are various ways of building a milkroom, and several that have decided merit. We do not understand that our correspondent means to have a supply of ice, but infer that he does not; and right here we embrace the occasion to urge not only him, but every man ownice. In a winter like this no one should | Holstein delights in rich, alluvial meads neglect to cut and save enough ice for use on the farm during the summer, and unless it be provided, perfect success in the dairy, however the room may be constructed, cannot be hoped for, unless of course it is so constructed that it can have the benefit of running water from a source that will keep it sufficiently cool. Many of us, no doubt, have seen the "spring-house" away off somewhere from the house in which milk and butter could be managed very well, but even under the most favorable circumstances it is difficult to keep the temperature even in any kind of a room unless it be provided with ice.

of sufficient thickness to keep out the clover and orchard grass. After har- he is continually dunging in small quangreater part of the heat in summer, and rowing and cross-harrowing with a if they are constructed of boards we Scotch harrow, the ground was in per- though the dung seems to be all right. should build a double wall, say six fect order. I started a Buckeye drill, inches apart, and fill in between with putting in the barley and clover seed. sawdust. On one side we would con- I followed sowing orchard grass seed, and weak; he is ambitious. struct the ice-house, running to the top aiming to cover the width of the drill of the room. Upon the inner side of and to get the feed into a good seed- animal is a victim to indigestion, and the ice-room we would bore quite a bed. I was delighted with the manner that his feed, in consequence, is doing number of holes an inch in diameter, my seeding was going on, when sud- him no good. Treatment: Prepare him one below the other, from the top of the denly the wind sprang up and I could by feeding upon bran mash for two ice-room to within six inches of the not sow the orchard grass seed. In my days; then in the morning, before feedbottom, and would then inclose these disappointment a happy thought struck ing, give a ball composed of one ounce with a spout made of boards reaching me. Why can't the fertilizer sow pulverized Barbadoes aloes and one from the top to an inch below the bot- orchard grass seed? I asked. I put in drachm of ground ginger mixed. Give tom hole. It would be advisable to a half gallon of seed and shut off the exercise four or five hours afterwards have two or three of these spouts, with feed to the last notch, and started up to encourage it to act, and after it has an arrangement to close them when de- the team. Imagine my delight, old ceased to act give one of the following sirable. The cold air from the ice-room farmer, when I saw the barley, the powders night and morning in his feed, saw, with

and this flood of air will lower the tem- evenly as machinery can work. To- ized, two; caraway seeds, nitrate of dows should be placed high up in the orchard grass it has ever been my each three ounces, mixed and made inroom, and by means of them and the pleasure to behold. ern Rural.

#### Keep Your Best Breeders.

On no consideration should the faucier dispose of his best breeding stock, unless he desires fresh blood to keep possible breeding stock is a matter of other, that all may advance harmoniouspoultry. The best is not too good; will take up and what he will lay down; Poultry Journal.

#### Good Cattle.

Good cattle are the best investment a farmer can put money into. We never producing the most and best of these products. The next thing after good blood is good feed, and then good care. Breed, feed, care, are three-thirds of successful cattle husbandry. Good breeds and proper feed. They amount to is enlarged from foot to gambrel; stays but little with proper and abundant for. They must have suitable pastures | narian here, therefore ask for informaand soils, and the surface of the country must be adapted to their constitutions. The Short-horn and Hereford are out of place on broken pasturage and hilly ranges; the Ayrshire, Devon glands, causing a chronic lymphangitis. and Jersey are there at home. The Foment the parts once a day with and succulent bottom grass lands. and bathe with the following: Take Good cattle are a necessary adjunct to bichloride of mercury, one drachm; good farming everywhere and always iodide of potassium, two ounces; water, accompany it. The introduction of three pints; mixed. If, after a few good stock into any farming community applications, the parts become irritatalways has a good effect by stimulating ed, discontinue the use of the wash it to better effort and better feeding. It places a higher standard before the farming public. It excites a favorable mashes for two days, then in the mornemulation that works good to all beneath its influence. Good cattle are posed of one ounce of Barbadoes aloes the highest type of agriculture. - West- and one drachm of ginger root, pulverern Homestead.

#### Haw to Sow Orchard Grass.

Last spring I had prepared a field for early sowing of spring barley in order The walls of a milk-room should be that I might get the land well set in

and descends to the floor of the room, each in its own way coming out as nature: Take sulphate of iron, pulverperature to the proper degree. Win- day I have the best stand of clover and potash and gentian root, pulverized, of

Human hands cannot sow clover or Farm. five sorts-namely, Early May, Golden air ventilation will be secured-West- orchard grass seed so well. One of the great troubles in seeding with orchard and blue grass is now overcome. If the farmer is sowing a fertilizer he can mix with it either of these seeds if he wishes to sow them.

As these two seeds are so light and difficult to start, I think this mixing with a fertilizer will greatly aid us in getting a good stand. It is worth trying.-Ex.

#### Successful Farming.

Successful farming can never be realen and worthless that I became satis- their customers with prime young ings, when the tiller of the soil and the these new sorts gave large yields of su- price offered for some of those re- study the situation. Now is the time results of a single season are of little ing that the owner parts with them, son's active campaign; to map out, not sorts tried by us during the past six getters. The possession of the best to study the needs of one field over anconsideration and of paramount impor- ly in productive progress; to decide tance to every breeder of thoroughbred | what he will plant and sow, what he extra stock getters, reliable in the uni- commercial fertilizers, and where it form products that come from them, it may be better to plow under a crop breeds, the best mode of final marketing, and where his profits can afterbranches of his industry into a single view, he must be incapable of comprehending affairs about him who does not feel stimulated by his reflections .- Massachusetts Ploughman.

#### Peterinary Department.

Will you please give me through the ext number of your paper a remedy my horse? Description of injury as follows: He is a Clyde stallion, and last September I backed him out of his stall; he slipped and his hind leg went down under a door that was hooked; he wrenched on it very hard and broke the hook off, and, of course, that re leased him, but he scraped the hair off the inside of the gambrel. I applied cooling applications until the inflammation got pretty well out; exercised him daily; let him run in the yard just about the same. Now is there any-

tion. Answer .- Our opinion is that the inflammation, resulting from the injury, has extended to the lymphatic warm water and castile soap; rub dry, until they assume a normal condition. Prepare him by feeding upon bran ing, before feeding, give a ball, comized. Give exercise six hours afterward to encourage it to act.

#### Indigestion.

I am caring for a horse six years old used in a team on truck in fire department; we have about three runs a week; tities, about twice to other horses' once, Can you advise with regard to him, that he may be benefited without leaving work, as he is growing very thin

ANSWER .- The probability is that the

enters the spouts through the holes, clover seed and the orchard grass seed which should be of a soft and laxative to fifteen powders .- Turf, Field and

# The BEST of AU

VERY EASILY MANAGED. ECONOMICAL IN FUEL, AND GUARANTEED TO

Give Perfect Satisfaction Everywhere

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TIN AND STOVE DEALERS. SEND FOR PRICE LISTS.

# SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness a

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling a sto astonish the sufferer.

# A Noted Divine says:

Spring your Pills were recommended; I I am now a well man, have good appeting perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and forty pounds flesh. They are worth their w REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Loui

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y.

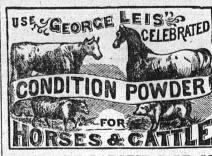
by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

# FORTHE Cure Palpitation of the Heart, Nervon

Tremblings, NervousHeadache, Leucorrhea, Cold Hands and Feet. Pain in the Back, and other forms of Female Weakness. They enrich and improve the quality of the Blood, purify and brighten the Complexion, allay Nervous Irritation, and secure Refreshing Sleep. Just the remedy needed by women whose pale colorless faces show the absence of Iron in the Blood. Remember that Iron is one of the constituents of the Blood, and is the great tonic. The Iron Pills are also valuable for men who are troubled with Nervous Weakness, Night Sweats, etc. Price, 50 cents per box. Sent by mail. Address

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pamphlet sent free on application.
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HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF any Horse and Cattle Medicine in this country. Composed principally of Herbs and roots. The best and catest Horse and Cattle Medicine known. The superientity of this Powder over ever, other preparation of the kind is known to all those who have seen its astonishing

kind is known to all those who have seen its assumenting effects.

Every Farmer a d Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict a imals, such as Founder, Distemper, Fistula, Polt-Evil, Hide-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Mange, Xcll-w Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inflammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fattal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep it pure. In doing this you induse into the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit the promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see marvelous effect of LEIS' CONDITION POWDER, the loosening of the skin and smoothness of the hair

Certificates from leading veterinary surge companies. livery men and stock raisers, pr LEIS POWDER stands pre-eminently at the, he list of Horse and Cattle Medicines.





LEIS' POWDER being both Tonic and Laxative







In all new countries we hear of fatal discuses among Fowls, styled Chicken Cholera, Gapes, Blind vess, Glanders, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS POV. DER will cradicate these diseases. In severe attacks, mt. a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed once or twice a week, and your poultry will be kept free from all disease. In severe attacks oftentimes they do not eat; it will then be necessary to administer the Powder by means of a Quill, blowing the Powder down their throat, or mixing Powder with deugh to form Fills.



Cows required.

Take them fat, but to Reep armilk. Farmers and dairymen attest the Jacobson milk. Farmers and dairymen attest the Jacobson judicious use of Leis' Condition Powder it judicious use of Leis' Condition Powder it judicious use of Leis' Condition of milk is greatly increased, and quality vastly it proved. All gross humors and impurities of the blood ar at once removed. For Sore teats, apply Leis' Chemiscal Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an alterative aperient and stimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grub worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the year; promotes fattening, prevents scouring. Ac.



Lets' Powder is an excellent remedy for Hogs. The farmer will rejoice to know that a prompt and efficient remedy for the various diseases to which these animals are subject, is found in Lets' Condition Powder. For Distemper, Inflammation of the Brain, Coughs, Fevers, Sore Lungs. Measles, Sore Rars, Mang, Hog Cholera, Sore Teats, Kidney Worms, &c., a fifty-cent paper added to a tub of swill and given freely, is a sertain preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the blood, and is therefore the Best Absticle for fattening Hogs.

N. B.—BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS
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imposed upon by worthless imitations, observe the signature of the proprietor upon each package, without which



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These powders prove an invaluable remedy in all cases of inflammatory actions, such as coughs, colds, influenza, bronchitis, nasal catarrh, nasal gleet, indigestion and all derangements of the stomach and urinary organs, and for expelling worms. These powders are the only blood and liver renovater now in use and only prepared by Dr. Riley, who has spent much time and money searching out roots and herbs for the benefit of our domestic animals. Every farmer, stock raiser and drover should use them. It produces a fine, glossy coat and frees the skin from all dandruff, and leaves your animals in fine spirits after you stop feeding them. All powders warranted to give satisfaction.

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Captilit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything \$10 a day and upward is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

#### THE LATEST MARKETS.

#### Produce Markets.

L'Iduaco manteta	
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15,	1881.
Flour-Choice to fancy \$4.90	@ 5.05
	@ 4.80
	@ 4.55
	@ 1.013
	(a) 1.02
" " March 1.03	a 1.031
No. 3 fall, spot 944	(a) 95
	@ 891
Corn—No. 2, spot 372	
	a 371
	@ 30½
	(a) 87
Pork	@ 9.90
***************************************	
25.000	
2000	0
CHICAGO, Feb. 15	1881.
Wheat-No. 2 spring, spot 97	@ 98
" "February 98	
" " March 991	
No. 3 " spot 93	
	@ 37g
February 371	
Oats	
Pork	

Lard..... 9.85 @ 9.90 KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15, 1881. 93 @ 934 921@ 93 94 @ 95 86 @ 874 811@ 82 281@ 281 281 @ 29 No. 2 Ian, spos.
No. 3.

Corn—No. 2
Oats—No. 2

In Kansas City butter sells at 18@19c. for choice, medium 14@16c.; cheese, prime Kansas, 11@13c.; eggs, 22@23c.; poultry (dressed) chickens 5@6c., turkeys 9@10c., ducks 6@7c. per ib; apples, \$1.60@2.00 per bbl.; vegetables - potatoes 65@90c. per bu.; dried fruitapples, 4c., peaches 6@7c, per lb.; seeds (purchasing price)-flax 97c., timothy \$2.80, castor beans 1.00@\$1.05 per bu.; hay, \$7.50@ \$.25 for bailed; hides-No. 1 dry flint per ib 16@17c., No. 2 12c., dry salted 12c., green salted 81@91c., green 61c., calf 14c.

#### Live Stock Markets. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15, 1881.

CATTLE-There were no receipts of cattle to-day, and the few sales made were of stock left over from Saturday; demand good and for butcher grades urgent; prices were strong; good to choice butchers' steers, \$4.10@4.50; fair to good, \$3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.00; stockers and feeders, scarce and wanted; stockers, \$2.75@3.25; feeders, \$3.50 @4.35. Shipping cattle would bring full prices if here, say \$5.25@5.75 for exporters, and

\$4.50@5.25 for good to choice. Hogs-Receipts, 1,400; shipments, 1,500. Shippers not buying for lack of transportation facilities; local butchers were the only buyers; prices are nominal; light, \$4.40@4.60; mixed packing, \$5.20@5.60; choice to fancy, \$5.75@

SHEEP-Receipts, 3,250; shipments, 150. Quiet. Fair to good, \$4.00@4.75; choice to tancy, \$5.00@5.50. CHICAGO, Feb. 15, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 950; shipments none. There was a moderately active market, and owing to the light receipts the market was THE THIRTEENTH YEAR IN KANSAS! firm and 10 to 15c. higher figures paid than at the close of last week, shippers and local buyers operating to the extent of the supply. Sales ranged from \$3.621@4.00 for bulls and cows; \$4.10@4.50 for medium to good shipping; and from \$4.75@5.00 for choice shipping steers.

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; shipments, none The receipts of hogs were again light; but few trains arrived up to 11 o'clock, and under a good shipping demand the market ruled act ive to the extent of the supply, at an advance of 10 to 15c. on Saturday's figures. Sales ranged from \$5.60@5.70 for light packing and shipping, \$5.25@5.75 for heavy packing, and from \$5.60@6.30 for good to extra assorted lots Peach Trees, for the East.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15, 1881. CATTLE-Yesterday's doings at the vards amounted to almost nothing. There was only Cherry Trees, one load of cattle received, which were sold readily, and some few head of stock carried over from Friday also found willing takers at stronger prices. There was a good feeling manifested and prices were stronger. The only sales made were 19 head of shipping steers averaging 1,269 pounds, at \$4.35; ten native steers, 1,389 pounds, at \$4.60; four butchers' steers, averaging 1,185 pounds, at \$4.00; three native cows, averaging 1,140 pounds, at \$3.25. Indications promise very light supplies and higher prices.

Hogs-Receipts for the forty-eight hours ending last evening were 123 and shipments 269 head. There was a firm market vesterday with but two sales-56 averaging 226 lbs at \$5.20, and 66 averaging 210 lbs at \$5.20.

The Cincinnati Price Current says: "It has probably not surprised any one in the trade that the past week again marks a decreased number of hogs packed, as compared with a corresponding time last year, for the indications heretofore made apparent have pointed to such a result. The total for the week at the five large cities has reached 115,000 against 190,000 last year, and at ten leading points 153,000 against 228,000 last year. If complete returns were available from all points doing business now and a year ago they would probably show about 100,000 less hogs packed during the week than for the same time last year. The chiire packing to date at all points in the West probably does not vary much from 6,450,000 hogs, against about 6,200,000 a year ago. This difference will probably be largely disposed of at the end of the next three weeks.

"The prolonged cold weather has had the effect of tapering down the average weight of hogs, and it is not unlikely now that the general average for the season may fall below last year. Here at Cincinnati there will be a decrease, and this will undoubtedly be the case at Chicago. At Kansas City the average is reported to be five pounds lighter than last year

by the leading house, and quality of hogs now arriving very much mixed. At St. Joseph the average is running down. There is generally reported an unusual close marketing of hogs. As an instance, our Galena correspondence says that in that section, embracing six counties, all the hogs are marketed excepting a few scattering lots of poorly fattened shoats, which will be marketed during the remainder of the month. During the past twenty days farmers have been disposing of their stock hogs, under inducement of the high prices."

#### Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 14@15c.; eggs, 16c. per doz.; poultry-chickens live \$1.50@1.75 per doz., dressed 6c. per tb; turkeys live 5c. per ib, dressed 8c. per ib; potatoes, 60@70c.; apples, 50@60c.; corn, 27@30c.; wheat, 75@85c.; lard, 9c.; hogs, \$4 00@4.25% cattle—feeders \$3.00, shippers \$3.50@3.75, cows \$2.00@2.40; wood, \$5.00 per cord; hay, \$5.00 @6.00 per ten.

Gideon W. Thompson.

James H. Payne

THOMPSON, PAYNE & CO.,

# LIVE STOCK BROKERS

Union Stock Yards,

# Kansas City, Mo.,

have for sale draft stallions, harness stallions and thoroughbred jacks and jennets; also 100 high-grade bull calves, from 10 to 14 months old; also Berkshire hogs.

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KANSAS CITY, - - MISSOURI

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Offer for the spring of 1881

FORES CERONAL GROOMS

SUCH AS

Apple Trees, Pear Trees, Plum Trees.

Quinces, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Evergreens, Ornam'tal Trees,

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Also New and Valuable acquisitions in Apple and Peach Trees.

We guarantee our stock TRUE TO NAME, propagating in the main from bearing trees. We notice all in reach of the nursery to a personal inspection. We know they are as fine as any in the West, and of varieties not one of which will fail. All have been proven to be of first value for this Cash orders will receive prompt attention. No

harge for packing. Send for Catalogue and Price List.

(Nursery west of town, on California road.)

A. C. GRIESA, Lawrence, Minnes

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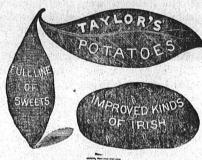
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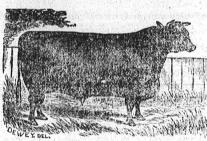


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LEVI DUMBAULD

Hartford, Lyon county, Kansas, BREEDER OF

THOROUGHBRED SHORT-HORN CATTLE -AND-

# BERKSHIREPIGS

Some of the most fashionable families represented in both classes of stock. Particular attention is given to producing animals of good form and quality. The premium show bull KING OF TEXE. PRAIRIE. 17,468, at head of herd. Young stock for sale.



ROBERT COOK

Iola, Allen county, Kans.,

Importer, Breeder and Shipper of PURE POLAND-CHINA HOGS

-AND-

SHORT-HORN CATTLE.

Description of the Poland-China Hog: The prevailing color is black and white spotted, sometimes pure white and sometimes a mixed sandy color.

13 All Pigs warranted first-class and shipped C. O. D. Charges on remittances must be prepaid.

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Will make, for the Next Fixty Days Only, a Grand Offer of

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

\$850 Square Grand Piano for only \$245.

Magnificent rosewood case elegantly finished, 3 strings, 7 1-3 Octaves, full legs and lyre, heavy scrpentine and large fancy molding round case, full Iron Frame, French Grand action, grand hammers, in fact every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument has been added.

13 Our price for this instrument boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with fine piano cover, stool and book, only \$2.45.00.

This Plano will be sent on test trial. Please send reference if you do not send money with order. Cash sent with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by us both ways it Plano is not just as represented in this advertisement. Thousands in use. Send for catalogue. Every instrument fully warranted for five years.

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PIANOS \$165 to \$400 (with stool, cover and book). All strictly first-class and state Centennial Exhibition, and were unanimously recommended for the Highest Honors. The Squares contain our new patent scale, the greatest improvement in the history of piano making. The Uprights are the finest in America. Positively we make the finest pianos, of the richest tone and greatest durability. They are recommended by the highest musical authorities in the country. Over 14,000 in use, and not one dissatisfied purchaser. All pianos and organs sent on 15 days' test trial-freight free if unsatisfactory. Don't fail to write us before buying. Positively we offer the best bargains. Catalogue mailed free. Handsome illustrated and descriptive catalogue of 48 pages mailed for 3c stamp. Every piano fully warranted for 5 years.

ORGANS Our 'Parlor Grand Jubilee Organ,' style 35, is the finest and sweetest five sets of reeds—four of 2½ octaves each, and one of three octaves. Thirteen stops with Grand Organ—Diapason, Melodia, Viola, Flute, Celeste, Dulcet, Echo, Melodia-Forte, Celestina, Violina, Flute-Forte, Tremolo, Grand-Organ and Grand-Swell Knee-Stops. Height, 74 in.; length, 43 in.; width, 24 in.; weight, boxed, 360 lbs. The case is of solid walnut, veneered with choice woods, and is of an entirely new and beautiful design, elaborately carved, with raised panels, music closet, lamp stands, fretwork, etc., all elegantly finished. Possesses all the latest and best improvements, with great power, depth, brilliancy and sympathetic quality of tone. Beautiful solo effects and perfect stop action. Regular retail price \$255. Our wholesale net cash price to have it introduced, with stool and book, only \$97—as one organ sold sells others. Positively no deviation in price. No payment required until you have fully test

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Consignments solicited. Personal attention paid to the care and sale of all stock. W make all es in person. Special attention paid to the feeding and watering of stock.

Business for 1876 over three million (\$3,000,000) dollars.

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OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE,

Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks

TO THE BEST DECORATIONS.

# WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

ON KNAPP'S SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

150 Children's Carriages from Five to Thirty Dollars, Croquet, Base Balls, etc.

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND.

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