WHOLE NO. 264.

young Folks' Column.

## THE SPORT OF FATE.

BY DR. C. D. GARDETTE.

"Shame on the faint of heart who flings him In the brief shadow cast by Fortune's frown, And means that fate hath worked him special

But moves no foot to find if there be light Beyond his present circle! Man, arise, If thou art man! Thinkst thou that o'er the

skies
A single cloud spreads universal night!
Or that Fate picks thee out from all thy kind
A shining mark? Go forth and thou will find
There is no Fate save that which ever rules
The strength of sluggards and the force of
fools!"

Thus to an Arab, in a by-gone age, Prone 'neath a palm and weeping, spake

But he the turbaned mourner—in a tone Das ne-the surbaned mourner-in a tone
Tear-tremulous answered; "I am left alone
Of all my kin; my wife and children ta'en
Far o'er the desert in a captor's train;
My camela stolen; my steed new doomed
feel

The reckless temper of my foeman's heel, And I to live, since Allah to my cry Doth still refuse His latest boon—to die.! What is there left? Thy wisdom comes too

Say what thou wilt, I am the sport of Fate!"

He cast him down once more, when look there passed
A sound as of a distant rushing blast; Then o'er the shimmering desert seemed to fly A swift, dark cloud, and, suddenly, a cry Burst from the cronching Arab; forth he

And while the echoes of his shouts still rang-

"Selim! Ho! Selim!" wind-like o'er the plain His matchless steed was bearing him again. Set with a grove of spreading date-pains round The wand ring sage an Arab campusent found, And entering craved repose. But when the

Beheld him. "Great is God beyond belief?"
He cried, and with a joytel wercome pressed. The venerable pligrim to his breast.
"Behold the man thou faund'st, a twelvementh past.
Benesth a palm in abject misery cast.
And with wise counsel dist his folly childe. Behold my wife and children at my side,
My camels yonder and my good steed see!
All these, Meshallah, do I owe to thee,
Who bad'st me scorn a Fate which only rules. The strength of sluggards and the force of fools!"

For the Spirit of Kansas.

EGLANTINE'S RIVAL.

BY L. A. B. STEELE.

[CONTINUED.] The remainder of the day was spent in studyup the case in such books as he had brough with him, or could find in Doctor Mooney's somewhat scanty library. The next morning he rode over early, taking care to put his diploma and other credentials in his breast pocket. They were not called for, however. The patient was suffering a great deal; was exceed ingly irritable and hard to manage, and the doctor's ingenuity was taked not a little to get along with him.

"You might just as well let me alone, I say I've got to die anyhow and I might just as well go easy as to be tortured to death," bellowed the old man at last, when the last bandage had been adjusted.

"Oh, now, don't talk about dying, we'll have you up again as flourishing as those fine orange trees you have in your front hall.

"Yes, those are my orange trees; I'd just as soon be killed myself as to have them die, and of course nobody will take care of them now.

Mary, Mary l'' "Here, father," answered Mary, appearing at the door.

Goright and water my orange trees and don't you neglect them one single time, do you hear?" "Yes, sir, I'll take good care of them," dutifully responded Mary, and disappeared to ful-fill the command, while the doctor followed up the idea and beguiled the old man into a long history of the two really fine trees, which he raised himself from the seed. He recounted in moving terms his distress at having them frozen the winter before and detailed with careful minuteness the process by which he had saved them from utterly perishing.

The doctor listened attentively, put in his exclamations at the right point, and so completely won the old man's heart that at the close of the visit he expressed his approval and confidence in his treatment in such unqualified terms as completely amazed the lookers on; and the old lady followed the doctor to the door to ask if "Mr. Camp wasn't a little out of his

head."
No. madam, I think not. The fever may runpretty high but I think the medicine I have tea hot, When she went to pour the tea the left will quiet it soon. If it should go to his head, though," added the doctor, intent upon winning the good opinion of all parties, "it bow were fearfully scaled, and the doctor. would be well to have something on hand. I was sent for in hot haste.

will just step in here and prepare a powder." own in such circumstances; but he had something to learn in that line. The anxious old lady never thought of the matter at all, as she placed a chair for him at the marble center tacareless arrangement of its contents, to make prepared several with explicit directions as to how they were to be given, which seemed to take quite a load off the mind of the poor old lady, and she went hastily off with the evident intention of administering one at once, leaving Mary to show the doctor out.

"I wonder what you and mamma are plotting now," said Mary. "Did papa refuse to let you prepare any medicine, that you had to do it in here?"

"Oh, no; but your mother feared there was prudent to be governed a little by her advice. Very sorry to have disarranged your table; a decided wish to go on, as the doctor said. shall I put it in order again for you?"

"You may, if you please," was the provokwatched him, occasionally offering a suggestion or laughing at him a little, did not help at allo evident that the family distructed his mode of the was getting dutte confused and meditating a retreat, when she suddenly changed lief, tac. other; When she suddenly changed lief, tac. d spelling book maxim some

"There, that will do, come out and see my flowers," and suiting the action to the word, riously damaged. He passed a sleepless night, she led the way into the hall, having previous, and was off to Squire Jackson's early in the ly removed the unbecoming green veil, which morning. He found the injured arm doing as she quietly folded and deposited in the drawer well as could possibly be expected, and the at once, and he surrendered at discretion, too of a table which stood in the hall, and which family in a much better humor than they were also held sundry old silk handkerchiefs used in the night before. He stayed low breakfast, rubbing some portions of the turniture, with making himself as agreeable as possible to the no attempt at apology or concealment, but whole family; and when, in a few days, the quite as it dusting were a matter of course arm healed without sear or other trace of the with her. He looked to see the tangled and severe burn, he found himself by common condusty braids and curl papers he had read of on sent established as a familiar friend in that the morning heads of fashionable ladies, but family. Other families called him in profesagain he found he had reckoned without his sionally, or invited him in a social way, until to clear himself from any such charge, words

host. The hair was smoothly brushed and lay the circle of his acquaintance embraced all the were said, and demonstrations made, which in shining coals, not quite so pretentious, but fully as becoming as the braids had been; and, as she put on a pretty white sun bonnet and led the way into the garden, he followed her with

before him he knows not how to avoid. She gathered him a dainty boquet and put nto it some buds of the modest Eglantine or Scotch rose, and saw, with a smile of exultation, after he had taken his leave and mounted his horse, that he bent his head and raised the flowers to his lips with a lover-like air that could scarcely have been feigned. She did not know that the Eglantine had brought to his mind an association which for the moment had driven her as completely out of his thoughts as though she had never entered them. He was very busy for the next two days; the squire required a great deal of his attention. A man, living several miles in quite another direction, was prostrated with a violent and obstinate fever, and sent for him; a child on still another cross-road put a bean into its nostril, and needed his services to get it out; and, between the actual pressure of work with the excitement of finding himself getting so rapidly into practice and the study of human nature as developed in Mary Camp, who continued to present herself in characters enough to have puzzled a Proteus, without at any time losing her individuality or compromising the dignity she had chosen to wear for his benefit, he came near forgetting Anna and her father's house. But she did not forget him, and, patiently waiting with a genuine woman's happy faith that he would surely come, went quietly along with ber ordinary avocation but with a preoccupied mind, that caused some carelessness, of which she would not ordinarily have been guilty.

So it happened that, some delay occurring out of doors, after the men had been called to tea, she put the earthen tea pot a little nearer the fire than was prudent, in order to keep the

He noted the pleasure she seemed to feel, or a brother. He talked over books with Anna, He had caught a glimpse through the half- with all the agony, at seeing him again, and introduced her to a different class of light readopen door of the parlor, of Miss Mary with an the fortitude with which she suppressed all old green veil tied over her head dusting the expressions of pain, beyond the drawn face bijouterie, with which the room was liberally and the tears, which would come with the kind, and in turn looked over the theological supplied, and such an opportunity for getting cruel burn, and equally cruel though very efthe advantage was not to be overlooked. He ficacious remedy. For he wrapped the hand of her library. She fell into a way of hemming calculated that no young lady could hold her and arm in linen cloths dipped in pure alcohol, which were to be frequently renewed as his gloves, and he would often smile to himself long as the smarting lasted. And that smart, as he took the work from her, always with have nine little Canary birds and they sing from ing 1. Those who have once, experienced it, gracefully worded thanks, at the thought of will forever after have a clear understanding ble and hastily discomposed Mary's elaborately of the term liquid fire as applied to alcohol, as well as a feeling appreciation of the motto of reom for his work. He made a very careful a certain medical school, Similia Similians Cuselection of perfectly harmless powders, and renter. The next, hour was an intensely trying one to the doctor. Anna walked the house with her face averted from those in the room, supporting the injured arm with the other hand and occasionally giving vent to a groan, which was indeed little more than a sigh, but which showed more clearly than a noisier demonstration would have done, how acutely she was suffering. Her mother was exceedingly anxious to persuade her to lie down, and to express openly their discontent with the that morning to take his seaf in the State Sensome danger of delirium, and, as she is better treatment, nor caring very much to conceal it, acquainted with him than I am, I thought it while the father would have interposed his authority at once, if Anna had not expressed time the pain subsided and she was laid, faint and exhausted, on her hed, where, after she ingly cool reply, and, in the half hour which had been comfortably, fixed for the night, by followed, the doctor lost ground decidedly. It her mother and two sisters, the doctor rearwas not easy to rearrange things so as to give ranged the bandages, and leaving directions the artistic effect produced by Mary's skillful for the treatment through the night, took his hands, and the amused smile with which she leave promising to call early in the morning. He rode home with a heavy heartie It was

or some other latent trouble should develop itself. bis standing as a physician might be se-

respectable families in the neighborhood. "Of course," wrote he, in a letter to an early friend and school-mate. "In such a large circle of friends. I find very many pleasant young the half fearful feeling of one who sees a snare ladies, the most of whem, I may say without egotism, seem to look upon me with very favorable eyes. Yet I do not know that there is one among them in whom I could feel the same trust that I do in you, my little friend Eglantine, unless it may be one; and she is sickly, and not young, quite passes in fact; but that makes me feel the safer in making a kind of elder sister of her, because, you see, a man wants a sister he can talk to, as well as one to

write letters to." Squire Camp continued to require the doctor's services at times, nearly all summer, and Mary exerted herself as she never had done before. "Herself by turns, by turns all woman kind;" she completely broke, down the barriers of reserve the doctor had built around himself and overthrew all the batteries he had prepared to meet her, with When her influence over him was fairly established, she showed him one day, an engagement ring, which she told him she had worn since she was young girl at boarding school.

"You have worn others since, if report speaks truly," said the doctor a little nettled can any masculine humanity tell why hat the

"Never," said she, "and never shall. The wedding ring is ready to go with this whenever I am ready to wear it.) I want my liberty a while yet," she continued in answer to his questioning look of the first that I have a remark

where he became as much at home as a son,

ing, from the few somewhat trashy magazines which constituted her whole stock of that his handkerchiefs and cravate and; mending arrange his specimens; and he was astonished to see what an artistic taste she possessed and w

At length, one day, late in November, he carried in some of the latest of the bright colwreath. She had been weeping, was still nerto know the cause of her trouble, and refuetantly, as though the words were forced from her, in spite of the maidenly reticence that would have concealed the matter, she made ate, had seriously warned her of danger in the course the was pursuing with the doctor.

"He is too young, and too much of a man of the world for you ever to think of marrying him; and, at your age, such an intimacy with a young man, in such circumstances has a discreditable look, and will do neither of you my good. You had better be a little more reu served with him? " "The good man would have done well if he had stopped there, but, with considerable warmth, he went on to say that he "hadn't much confidence an him day how. He might niri out to be a regular rascal, for shything they knew, and for a girl that had thrown away as mally good chances as she had, to be so taken up with a scented dandy, she Ruew nothing about, was something he will diament and developed ??!

Now Anna was indignant, and took refuge in a shower of tears. Which routed her father much yexed and puzzled to leave the parting caution he had intended with her brothers, Otherwise, the doctor might not have found the way made so smooth for him during the

He drew enough of the story from Anna to comprehend that her father thought he was trifling with her, and in his vehement attempt were said, and demonstrations made, which bound him to her, as she had telt herself bound to lilm from the time she first saw him. He staid late that night, and rode home in the chilly starlight, feeling older by ten years than he had ever felt before. He tried to congratulate himself. "I am sure of a good wife, thoroughly good and true; a fine family, too, and a great advantage in so respectable a connection. But when he had put out his candle he laid back on his pillow with a weary sigh, and thought of his far off boyhood home. There he knew, thinking of him every day, and eyery hour, were his father and mother and Eglantine, and as he thought of her, tears welled up, and plashed upon his pillow. When he was a sturdy, bright-eyed lad of eight; his mother had placed in his arms, the tiny or phaned baby of an early friend of her own, and told him he must "always love her, always take care of her, never let anything hurt her, but have her for his all his life," and he had accepted the trust, with the full and unreserved faith of childhood, loved nothing else, cared for nothing else, during all his childhood days, as he had for Eglantine. She had been had accepte the trust, with the full and unreserved faith of childhood, loved nothing else,
cared for nothing else, during all his childhood
days as he had for Eglantine. She had been
his queen, his goddess, his playmate, his all.
For he had neither brother or sister, and, livin a retired neighborhood, other companions
had been scarce. There, had never been any
engagement between them; but he had become aware, as he grew to manhood, that
his parents desired and expected that he should
marry Eglantine. He had no other wish, but
thought he had better see a little of the world
before binding himself, and now, what had he
done he had better see a little of the world
before binding himself, and now, what had he
done he had better sure that he had done
it himself; but, at all events, he was engaged,
and not to Eglantine.

Concealment, or the shirking of an unpleasant duty, formed no part of his character, and
so the first thing he did the next morning was
to write a frank statement of his engagement
to his father; too frank, for, without intending
to do so, he let slip from his pen some expressions which made it elear that he had been
drawn into an unpremeditated act. He had
written home, reely, of his "nice little oldninfd friend," and in their natural grief and indiguation, poor Anna received some wholly undeserved censure—consure, that would have

He bit his lips bardte keep back a remark which would have been more truthitly franching from the firend," and in their natural grief and indignation, poor Anna seceived some wholly undignation, and the use she was making or her liberty, took his leave somewhat abruphly and galloped of most unreasonable hasten Mary looked after him with a hair countil smile.

"Stay away from hane in you can," she said to herself, as she turned into the house.

He did stay away from hone in you can," she said to herself, as she turned into the house.

He did stay away from the bad an idea that he would, and consoled himself by going more and more resquently to Squire sacessates where he became as much at home as a son, [To be Continued.]

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MR. EDITOR :- My brother takes your paper and we all like it very much. I saw an invitation in the paper for all young folks to write to you and I accepted the invitation. I am a little girl thirteen years and six months old; this is the first letter I ever wrote for a paper and if you print it perhaps I will write again. We morning till night almost. My sister Clara and Mary Camp doing such a thing for him, or I go to school when we are well enough; I was anybody else. He carried his herbarium to not well enough to go this week. We have Arms, and she spent long hours in helping him sixteen berkshire pigs, small ones. When I go to school I study reading, writing, third part arithmetic, grammar and spelling, and I did study geography but I do not now. We live on the south side of Middle creek. I take the ored autumn leaves, for her to arrange into a little Home paper and like it very much. It snowed most all night and is snowing yet. Our votes and almost hysterical. He pressed her old Canary bird is making a nest; we fix a collar box for her we put some cotton in it and then line it with bright yellow cloth and put it in the cage and give her strings and paper and she fixes it in the nest to suit herself; we call her brothers sat sullenly by, not quite liking him understand that her father, who had left her Nellie, and the old singer we call Peasely. I will close for this time for fear my letter will be tedious. Yours respectfully,

IVA COLLINS. LA CYGNE, Kans., Feb. 17, 1877.

DEAR EDITOR:-Please excuse me for not writing sooner for I have been very sick with pneumonia; I am able to go to school, but I ride horse-back. We have a very good literary society here; they had a good paper the last light. Father poisoned a gray welt recently; they are very plenty and sometimes make night hideous with their howlings. I have a cow and calf and a little pig; I got an album for a Christmas present and I would like to have your picture to put in it, as you are such a good editor to devote a column to the young folks. I have a small lemon tree growing. Please tell Aunt Helen not to lecture me and I will try to do better in the future. I send you a puzzle :

lo better in the future. I send you a puzzle:

I am composed of eight letters:
My first is in gab but not in cab,
My second is in rat, but not in bat.
My third is in cheat, but not in swindle.
My fourth is in you, but not in me.
My fifth is in weedy, but not in grassy.
My sixth is in goat, but not in sheep
My seventh is in wood, but not in far.
My eighth is in fast, but not in slow.
My whole is a quadruped.

Yourstruly, ETHEL L. ELIAS.
WASHINGTON CREEK, Kans., Feb. 17, 1877.

MR. EDITOR:-I thought I would write fo your paper as I have not written before. Our school was out two weeks ago last Friday, and the teacher treated us all to candy, and gave us each a card. I got seventy-six headmarks during the term; I only missed school one day. I studied reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, grammar and geography. There were fifty-two scholars in our school last summer. I got the prize in the spelling class last term. I got ten cents in silver this school. It is very cold to-day. My pa has gone to town. My brother is not very well to-day; we do not know what is the matter with him. My ma has got a bad cold. We have five pigeons, two young ones and three old ones. February 12th I was eleven years old. I must close.

CLARA ANTHONY. WELLSVILLE, Kans., Feb. 17, 1877.

MR. EDITOR :-- As the "Young Folks' Column" had but three pieces in it from the little folks, I thought I would write a piece for the next week. I am a little girl nine years old. I have a cow named Pidy. I go to school and study the fourth reader, spelling and arithmetic. I got fifteen headmarks the last term of school, but I did not get enough to get the prize. My teacher's name is Susy Garrett. We live about three-fourths of a mile from the school-house. We have three Brahma chickens. This is the first I have written for a paper, and if you think this good enough to put in your paper, I will try to write another. Your little friend,

Tribum word . VLIZZIE J. WILLITS. GROVE CITY, Kans., Feb. 14, 1877.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- I send you an enigma. DEAR MR. EDITOR —I send you an enigma.
My first is in tan but not in hay.
My sebbad is in out but not in in.
My third is in orb and also in board.
My fourth is in camp and also in cap.
My fifth is in cap but not in hat.
My sixth is in cup but not in the.
My sixth is in cup but not in the.
My seventh is in sheat and also in people.
My whole is what men and boys should not use!

All he answer for Frank Warner's, enigma in last issue is "treem Elm.",

Several Young Folks's stand over to sppear in our next issue.

VOL. VI .--- NO. 8.

LAWRENCE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING, FEBRUARY 22, 1877.

**WHOLE NO. 264.** 

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BY DR. C. D. GARDETTE.

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And means that fate hath worked him special

And means that fate hath worked him special spite,
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Beyond his present circle! Man, arise,
If thou art man! Thinkst thou that o'er the
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Thus to an Arab, in a by-gone age, Prone 'neath a palm and weeping, spake

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Tear-tremulous answered: "I am left alone
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The reckless temper of my foeman's heel,
And I to live, since Aliah to my cry
Doth still refuse His latest boon—to die.
What is there left? Thy wisdom comes to Say what thou wilt, I am the sport of Fate!"

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She gathered him a dainty boquet and put into it some buds of the modest Eglantine or Scotch rose, and saw, with a smile of exultation, after he had taken his leave and mounted his horse, that he bent his head and raised the flowers to his lips with a lover-like air that could scarcely have been feigned. She did not know that the Eglantine had brought to his mind an association which for the moment had driven her as completely out of his thoughts as though she had never entered them. He was very busy for the next two days; the squire required a great deal of his attention. A rection, was prostrated with a violent and obstinate fever, and sent for him; a child on still another cross-road put a bean into its nostril, and needed his services to get it out; and, between the actual pressure of work with the excitement of finding himself getting so rapidly into practice and the study of human nature as developed in Mary Camp, who continued to present herself in characters enough to have puzzled a Proteus, without at any time losing her individuality or compromising the dignity she had chosen to wear for his benefit, he came near forgetting Anna and her father's house. But she did not forget him, and, patiently waiting with a genuine woman's happy faith that he would surely come, went quietly along with her ordinary avocation but with a preoccupied mind, that caused some carelessness, of which she would not ordinarily have been guilty.

So it happened that, some delay occurring out of doors, after the men had been called to tea, she put the earthen tea pot a little nearer. the fire than was prudent, in order to keep the handle came out, and spilled the entire contents

He noted the pleasure she seemed to feel, or a brother. He talked over books with Auna with all the agony, at seeing him again, and introduced her to a different class of light read open door of the parlor, of Miss Mary with an the fortitude with which she suppressed all ing, from the few somewhat trashy magazines old green veil fied over her head dusting the expressions of pain, beyond the drawn face which constituted her whole stock of that bijouterie, with which the room was liberally and the tears, which would come with the kind, and in turn looked over the theological supplied, and such an opportunity for getting cruel burn, and equally cruel though very cf., books and biographies which formed the staple the advantage was not to be overlooked. He ficacious remedy. For he wrapped the hand of her library. She fell into a way of hemming the girl thirteen years and six months old; this calculated that no young lady could hold her in linen cloths dipped in pure alco-his handkerchiefs and cravats and; months is the first letter I ever wrote for a paper and own in such circumstances; but he had some. hol, which were to be frequently renewed as his gloves, and he would often smile to himself thing to learn in that line. The anxious old long as the smarting lasted. And that smart, as he took the work from her, always with lady never thought of the matter at all, as she ingl. Those who have once, experienced it, gracefully worded thanks, at the thought of placed a chair for hun at the marble center ta- will forever after, have a clear understanding Mary Camp doing such a thing for him, or I go to school when we are well enough; I was ble and hastily discomposed Mary's elaborately of the term liquid fire as applied to alcohol, as anybody else. He carried his herbarium to well as a feeling appreciation of the motto of a certain medical school, Similia Similibus Curanter. The next hour was an intensely tryprepared several with explicit directions as to ling one to the doctor. Anna walked the house with her face averted from those in the room, supporting the injured arm with the other hand and occasionally giving yent to a groun, which was indeed little mare than a sigh, but which showed more clearly than a noisier demonstration would have done, how acutely ting now," said Mary. "Did papa refuse to let she was suffering. Her mother was exceedingly anxious to persuade her to lie down, and her brothers sat sullenly by, not quite liking to express openly their discontent with the some danger of delirium, and, as she is better treatment, nor caring very much to couceal it, while the father would have interposed his authority at once, if Anna had not expressed a decided wish to go on, as the doctor said. In. time the pain subsided and she was laid, faint and exhausted, on her bed, where, after she ngly cool reply, and, in the halt hour which had been comfortably, fixed for the night, by followed, the doctor lost ground decidedly. It her mother and two sisters, the doctor rearwas not easy to rearrange things se as to give ranged the bandages, and leaving directions the artistic effect produced by Mary's skillful for the treatment through the night, took his leave promising to call early in the morning.

or some other latent trouble should develop "There, that will do, come out and see my itself, his staliding as a physician leight the se flowers;" and suiting the action to the word, riously damaged. He passed a sleepless night, rning heads of fashionable ladies, but family. Other families called him in profes trifling with her, and in his vehement attempt

the way into the garden, he followed her with of friends, I flud very many pleasant young

man, living several miles in quite another di- man kind;" she completely broke, down the

arrange his specimens; and he was astonished to see what an artistic taste she possessed.

At length, one day, late in November, he carried in some of the latest of the bright colored autumn leaves, for her to arrange into a wreath. She had been weeping, was still nervous and almost hysterical. He pressed her to know the cause of her trouble, and refuetantly, as though the words were forced from her, in spite of the maidenly reticence that would have concealed the matter; she made him understand that her father, who had left that morning to take his seat in the State Senate, had seriously warned her of danger in the course she was pursuing with the doctor.

"Me is too young, and too much of a man of the world for you ever to think of marrying lim; and, at your ago, such an intimacy with a young man, in such circumstances has a discreditable look, and will do neither of you my good. You had better be a little more reserved with him. " The good man would have done well if he had stopped there, but, with considerable warmth, he went on to say that he "hadn't much confidence in him duy how. He might mire but to be a regular rascal, for suything they knew, and for a girl that had thrown away as many good chances as she had, to be so taken up with a scented dandy, she Rnew nothing about, was something he could not understand!"

Now Anna was indignant, and took refuge in a shower of tears. Which routed her father

A underson.

Jower of Learly, which route,

John of Learly of Learly, which route,

John of Learly, which route,

### Young Folks' Column.

MR. EDITOR :- My brother takes your paper and we all like it very much. I saw an invitation in the paper for all young folks to write to you and I accepted the invitation. I am a litif you print it perhaps I will write again. We have nine little Canary birds and they sing from morning till night almost. My sister Clara and not well enough to go this week. We have Aims, and she spent long hours in helping him sixteen berkshire pigs, small ones. When I go to school I study reading, writing, third part arithmetic, grammar and spelling, and I did study geography but I do not now. We live on the south side of Middle creek. I take the little Home paper and like it very much. It snowed most all night and is snowing yet. Our old Canary bird is making a nest; we fix a collar box for her we put some cotton in it and then line it with bright yellow cloth and put it in the cage and give her strings and paper and she fixes it in the nest to suit herself; we call her Nellie, and the old singer we call Peasely. I will close for this time for fear my letter will be tedious. Yours respectfully,

IVA COLLINS. LA CYGNE, Kans, Feb. 17, 1877.

DEAR EDITOR:-Please excuse me for not writing sooner for I have been very sick with pneumonia; I am able to go to school, but 1 ride horse-back. We have a very good literary society here; they had a good paper the last night. Father poisoned a gray wolf recently : they are very plenty and sometimes make night hideous with their howlings. I have a cow and calf and a little pig; I got an album for a Christmas present and I would like to have your picture to put init, as you are such a good editor to devote a column to the young folks. Lhave a small lemon tree growing. Please tell Aunt Helen not to lecture me and I will try to do better in the future. I send you a puzzle :

lo better in the future. I spad you a puzzle:

I am composed of eight létters:
My first is in gab but not in cab.
My second is in rat, but not in bat.
My third is in cheat, but not in swindle.
My fourth is in you, but not in me.
My fith is in weedy, but not in grassy.
My sixth is in goat, but not in sheep.
My seventh is in wool, but not in fair.
My eighth is in fast, but not in slow.
My whole is a quadruped.
Yours truly, ETHEL L. ELIAS.
WASHINGTON CREEK, Kans., Feb. 17, 1877.

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1877.

#### Batrons' Department.

OFFICERS OF THE NATION'L GRANGE aster—John T. Jones, Helens, Arkansas, ecretary—O. H. Kelley, Louisville, Kentucky reasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. Pressurer—F. M. McDowell, wayne, alonzo Golder, Rock Falls, Illinois. D. Wyatt Aiken, Cokesbury S. C. E. B. Shankland, Dubuque, Iowa. W. H. Chambers, Oswichee, Alabam Dulley T. Chase, Claremont, N. H.

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS STATE GRANGE Master-W. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Overseer-J. F. Willits, Oskaloosa, Jefferso county. Lecturer-J. T. Stevens, Lawrence, Douglas Steward-W. D. Rippey, Severance, Donipan County.
Assistant Steward—S. W. Fisher, Mitchell coun

Treasurer-W. P. Popence, Topeka, Shawned unty. Seoretary...P. B. Maxson, Emporia, Lyon county. Chaplain...W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Gate-Keeper...Geo. Amey, Bourbon county. Pomona...Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Manhattan Riley Pomona...Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Manhattan Riley Ceres-Mrs. H. A. Sims, Topeka, Shawne county.
Flora—Mrs. B. A. Otis, Topeka, Shawnee county
Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Amanda Rippey
Severance, Doniphan county.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
M. E. Hudson, chairman, Mapleton, Bourbon

ounty. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Jones, Hollon, Jackson demity.

DEPUTIES

DEPUTIES

DEPUTIES

State Grange since the list session:

W. S. HANNA, General Deputy, Ottawa, Frankin county, Kansas.

JT Stevens Lawrence

State Grange since the last session:

W. S. HANNA, General Deputy, Ottawa, Fyank
in county, Kansas.

J T Stevens, Lawrence, Douglas county.

W. L. Moore, Frankfort, Marshall county.

F J Cochrane, Eureka, Greenwood county.

Ira's Fleck, Bunker Hill, Rassell county.

John Rebrig, Fairfax, Osage county.

John Rebrig, Fairfax, Osage county.

W. H. Janson, Washington, Washington county.

W. H. Jones, Phillipsburg, Phillips county.

W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county.

A Hamilton, Neosho Falls, Woodson dounty.

A J Pettigrew, Jewell Center, Jewell county.

J. K. Miller, Peace, Rice county.

J. K. Miller, Peace, Rice county.

J. K. Miller, Peace, Rice county.

W. D. Karr, Larried, Pawase county.

J. F. Miller, Peace, Rice county.

J. F. Miller, Peace, Rice county.

J. F. Miller, Peace, Rice county.

J. F. Willer, Severance, Donison county.

W. D. Kippey, Severance, Donison county.

J. F. Williss, Grove City, Jeferson county.

T. C. Denel, Fairmount, Leavenworth county.

Arbur Sharp, Giristd, Grawford county.

R. S. Osbora, Bull City, Oshorn county.

H. C. Babcock, Cawker City, Maghell county.

B. Beebee, London, Summer county.

J. H. Bradd, Prairie Grove, Republic county.

J. H. Bradd, Prairie Grove, Republic county.

W D Cavington, Cedarville, Smith county.

H C Babcock, Cawker City, Minchell county.

B L Beebes, Jondon, Summer county.

J H Bradd, Prairie Grove, Republic county.

J H Bradd, Prairie Grove, Republic county.

J F Ricketts, Garnett, Anderson county.

J F Ricketts, Garnett, Anderson county.

A N Case, Honeck, Saline county.

C B Spaulding, 'Hillsdale, Minni county.

A M Switzer, Hutchinson, Rome county.

J Comin, Hill Spring, Morris county.

J Compy, Humboldt, Allen county.

H C Clark, Rippon, Labette county.

W S Matthews, Seneck, Nemans county.

W H Litson, Benton, Buther county.

W M Mood, Cottonwood Falls, Chase county.

R M Ross, Sedan, Chantauqua county.

J F Ramey, Greenfeld, Elk. County.

W W Gone, Dover, Shawner county, on the county.

W W Gone, Dover, Shawner county.

POMONA GRANGES

1 Shawnee county, Geo. W. Clark master, H. H.
Wallace secretary, Topekalad Waster, C. C.
Coon secretary, Little Dutch.
Sedgwick county, J. C. Munford master, Mrs. J.
E. Reynolds secretary, Junction City.
Crawford county, S. D. Konkile master, A. Georgia secretary, Girard.
Wyandotte county, Tames W. Williams master, Waster County, James W. Williams master, Wallace Nates secretary, Riskey,
McPherson county, C. Drum master, O. Haight secretary, Empire.
Summer county, Marion Summers master, Oxford.
Saline county—no report. igty here:

summer county, married by ford.

Saline county—no report.

Bourpon county, M. Bowers master, H. C. Phnice secretary, Pt. Scott.

Butler county, Judson Winton master, E. K. Powell secretary, Augusta.

Republic county, W. H. Boyes master, G. A. Hovey secretary, Bellville.

Franklin county, Albert Long secretary, Le Loup.

22 Clay county, Henry Avery secretary, Wakefield.

23 Mitchell county, Silas Fisher master, Ben F.
McMillan secretary, Beloit.

24 Lyon county, W. V. Phillips master, J. W.
Truit secretary, Emporia.

25 Chase county, S. N. Wood master, T. M. Worton secretary, Sage Cityl.

26 Osage county. John Rehrig master, Miss Belle
Besse secretary, Sage Cityl.

27 Allen county, F. M. Powers master, J. P.
Sproul secretary, Jeddo.

28 Anderson county, J. Post master, R. L. Row
secretary, Welda.

29 Coffey county, D. C. Spurgeon master, E. M.
Bonner secretary, Burlington.

30 Doniphan county, Mr. Barrett master, S.
W. Hinkley secretary, Severance.

31 Washington county, Mr. Barrett master, S. H.
Maunder secretary, Washington.

32 Jewell county, A. J. Pettegrew master, J. Mc
Cormic secretary, Jewell Center.

33 Jefferson county, Mr. Washington.

34 Greenwood county, F. Wallits master, J. N.
Insley secretary, Oskaloosa.

35 Greenwood county, F. G. Allis master, A. V.

Cormic secretary, Jewell Center,

Jefferson county, J. F. Willits muster, J.N.

Insley secretary, Oskaloosa

Greenwood county, F. G. Allis master, A. V.

Ohapman secretary, Burcks

Linn county, W. H. Shattock master, D. F.
Geyer secretary, Blooming Grove.

Montgomery county, U. F. Orwin master,

Liberty. Secretary not reported.

File county, J. F. Rannie master, J. K. Han
secretary, Howard City.

Other master, J. K. Han
secretary, Howard City.

Liberte county, J. S. Wyeth master, Frank S.
Emerson secretary, Minneapolis.

Liberte county, J. T. Young master, A. Curothers secretary, Hiswaths.

Smith county, W. J. Young master, A. Curothers secretary, Hiswaths.

Smith county, W. D., Covington master, Cedarville.

Wilson county, W. S. Sanla master, James C.
G. Smith secretary, Fredonia.

Riley county, J. H. Barnes master, W. F. Allen secretary, Manhattan.

Nemaha county, G. W. Brown master, Seneca.

LIST OF AGENCIE'S IN KANSAS.

Marion county—Marion Warehouse and Shipping Co.

E. A. Hodge, Sec., Marion Cir.
Sedgwick county—Patron's District Commersial Agency.

J. G. Sampson, Agt., Wichits.

Montgomery County Commercial Agency.

Wm. H. Barnes, Agt., Independence.

Ghase County Patron's Commercial Agency.

James Austin, agt., Cottonwood Falls.

Lyon County Elevator and Milling Company,

sapital \$25,006. J. F. Stratten, Agt., Emporia.

Republic County Patron's Joint Stock Company.

Alonzo Beers, Agt., Bellville.

Linn county—Linn County Agency.

Jackson County Patron's Joint Stock Company.

M. A. Strong, Agt., Mound City.

Jackson County Patron's Joint Stock Company.

Barbour, Kingman—aad Rene county AssociaJoshua Cowgill, Agt., Holton. LIST OF AGENCIES IN KANSAS. Barbour, Kingman and Rene county Joshua Cowgill, Agt, Flate

From Lyon County.
EDITOR SPIRIT:—The all absorbing ther eems to be what can we do to make farming pay. Now, one of the great drawbacks to agriculture is chesper transportation from the producer to the consumer, and how can we get it? Build more railroads? Will this give us what we desire? Some say it will and others say no, they will consolidate and you are price by legislation, others say it can not be done, so we are left in the dark. We say that the agriculturists have it in their power to lessen the price of transportation by co-operation and in no other way in our humble opinion. Combine is the watchword, and the grange is the proper place to work this matter up. Every farmer should be interested enough in his calling to throw in his mite to protect themselves from the leeches that are sucking the very life blood out of our veins. Will we do it? together and work together for our emanci-pation? A very little exertion on the part of each one will accomplish wonders. Let us bulk our products, have our own agents to do our business which we have a perfect right to do, and is no ones business; who has any better right to ship a car load of wheat than the man that raised it?

I remember while I lived in Illinois, I raised and threshed a car load of wheat, loaded it upon wagens and took it to market; the buyers met me, climbed upon the wagon, looked at the wheat and offered me forty, cents per bushel; the wheat was a little damp. I told them they could not have it; that I would ship it to Chicago myself and take my chances. went to the agent, procured a car and loaded it. Before I had the car leaded, bowever, the buyers came around, run, their hands into the wheat and examined it closely; offered me eighty cents per bushel-quite a rise in wheat, Ltold them they could not have it, I had turned middle-man-would ship it myself. I did so when my returns came and I figured up, I had saved ten dollars by the operation. This is only one instance, but goes to show what we can do if we have the sand.

We must feed more of our grain to stock and if the transportation companies will not give us a little something for our labor, we can drive our steck to Kansas City, and sell it through our own agent, who is ready and willing to do such business upon honor. These things can be done if we will just think so and will work together. All other industries and professions have their organizations, they cooperate, the lawyers fix their tees, the doctors fix their fees, the mechanics fix their prices, the millers fix their tolls, the manufacturers fix their prices upon their goods, the middle-men fix the prices upon what they handle; and who fixes the price of the farmers products? The middle man does it; he says what the clodhoppers shall have for his labor, and the clod hopper aubmits to it under protest, but you talk to him about our plan for bettering our condition, he does not know about that; he is suspicious of everybody and persists in having his own way. Now, Patrons, it is you that we are talking to, let us who are alive to our interest go to work and do something; the way is clearly pointed out to get out of the woods, and if we will all pull together we can suc an albert to K W. B. R.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Perhaps you will allow space in your valuable paper for a few items from Emporia Grange, which, as the new year advances, seems to gain new life and energy. Franklin county, Albert Long secretary, Le Loup.

Reno, Kingman and Barton counties, D. C. Tunnell master, Neitherland.

Cherokee county, Joseph Wallace master, J. Cherokee county, Joseph Wallace master, J. Cherokee county, J. W. Williams master, E. A. Hodge secretary, Marion Center.

Johnson county, D. D. Marquis master, N. Zimmerman secretary, Stanley.

Wabaunsee county—no report.

Deuglas county, V. L. Reece master, Geo. Y. Johnson secretary, Lawrence.

Necsho county—no report.

Reson of the waste and they were all there except four, seemed to be wide awake to the importance of the question just now at issue, viz., co-operation. The worthy lecturer of the state grange has so fully and earnestly laid the facts before us, that we have no excuse for idleness longer. Indeed his very carnetness must inspire new zeal in many of the dormant members. We wish him great success in his work, and hope to see all good Patrons promptly respond to the call of the wastern by respond to the call of the wastern by respond to the call of the same and they were all there except four, seemed to be wide awake to the importance of the question just now at issue, viz., co-operation. The worthy lecturer of the facts before us, that we have no excuse for idleness longer. Indeed his very carnetness must inspire new zeal in many of the dormant members. We wish him great success in his work, and hope to see all good Patrons prompt. Our last meeting was one of unusual interest; ly respond to the call of the worthy brothers who are trying to help the Patrons, it they will only help themselves and "put their shoulders to the wheel." We received some fifteen new members on last Saturday evening by consolidation with Lakeside Grange: they having surrendered their charter. "Our litera ry exercises were considerably enlivened by our excellent paper, edited by Sister Slocum, for which a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered by the grange; also by interesting remarks from several visiting brothers. We hope to see the interest which characterized had . Mespte I the trust, vasherini galisem sidt

EDITOR SPIRIT .- The officers of Chicago Mound Grange for the ensuing year are as follows: J. A. Foster, Master J. C. Martin, Overseer; G. Do Humphry Lecturer to W. F. Payne, Steward, J. Butler, Assistant Steward; W. S. Cook, Chaplain, J. R. Thompson, Treasmrhn; Mrs. M. E. Coster, Secretary; J. R. Madaris, Gave Keeper; Mrs. May Jones, Ceres; Mrs. Hannan Davis, Pomons, Mrs. M. E. Thompson; Flora; Mrs. Mary Martin; Lady As-

Miss. Hannan Davis. Pomons Miss. M. E.
Thompson, Flora; Mrs. Mary Martan Lady. Assistant Steward. Bre. Charles Payne from
Waterloo installed our officers, also received
several shares subscribed to the state and county co-operative stores, and gave us a good lecture. We all felt like co-operating when the
ladies got the table spread.

From Greenwood County.

Editor Sprint:—Thinking that a few lines
from these parts might not be without interest,
I would say that on my return from Manhattan
I found but tew granges at work; feeling it my
duty to go around and see what interest could
be worked up, I proceeded to visit such
granges as were considered dormant; and, with
has not been in vair, for all the granges that

From Sprint:—Thinking that a few lines
from these parts might not be without interest,
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I found but tew granges at work; feeling it my
duty to go around and see what interest could
be worked up, I proceeded to visit such
granges as were considered dormant; and, with
the aid of Bro. Cochrane, I feel that our work
has not been in vair, for all the granges that

TO BE CONTINUED.

the ship; and from the richly spread tables that we have seen, and the beautiful music that they have on these occasions, both vocal and instrumental, has led me to think that the good sisters of Greenwood know how to cook and make music; if I mistake not when we all join we know how to devour the victuals and enjoy the music. From what I can learn our people are well satisfied with the work accomplished at the session of the State grange, and from what I can learn a goodly number will subscribe pretty liberally to the State co-operative fund. I will, as soon as I am fully equipped, canvass the county and see how much can be raised, and know, feeling my inability and still the work that has been done, has not been done no better of with a half dozen roads than if at the session of the State grange, and from you only had one or two. Some say fix the what I can learn a goodly number will subthe work that has been done, has not been done in vain, I am led to wender what might be accomplished if our people could be visited by hope you will make it convenient to visit us

The beautiful weather that we have had for that is the question; will we throw our strength the past three weeks has caused the grasshoppers to think spring had come and they came forth in great numbers, but how they will flourish after taking the cold bath of yesterday and the snow to-day with the thermometer at twenty-five degrees is more than I know.

Yours fraternally, C. S. WORLEY, EUREKA, Kans., Feb. 12, 1877.

From Doniphan County.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Doniphan County Grange met here to-day (as per action of its last session in Troy) for the installation of the county officers. W. D. Rippey, Master; S. W. Hinkley. Secretary; A. Lazalere, Lecturer; etc., etc. Wm. Sims, worthy master State grange, was here and installed the officers, atter which, he made a telling speech of an hour or more convincing his hearers that the grange is what we make it, and how it can, and in many localities be made a great benefit financially and otherwise. He told us of our duties and privileges. taking it for granted, as I suppose, that we understood our needs and pointing to co-operation. concentration and cash as the short and only road to relief. Bro. Sims found us a little shead of what he expected with our co-operative society, properly manned and incorporated, with a car load of implements ordered and the co-operative machinery well nigh running. We are not dead nor do I think that it can be said of us that we are even sleeping. Grange then went into secret session and after the further transaction of the business Bro. Sime rehearsed the unwritten work at which time it became apparent that he was a fountain of knowledge and all that was necessary was to tap him and ceaseless streams of valuable information would flew. Bro. Sims communicated the new annual word and W. D. Rippey communicated it to all masters present and is ready to communicate it to all the masters in the county upon being satisfied they are clear on the books of State grange secretary.

PATRON. SEVERANCE, Kans., Feb. 10, 1877.

EDITOR SPIRIT:—Jefferson County Pomona
Grange met at 2 e clock, on the 10th inst, with
eighty-five members present. Between thirty
and torty new members were admitted. Atter noon the new efficers were installed. Bro.
Eshelman officiating. A feast provided by the
sisters was hugely enjoyed as usual. Bro. C.
A Buck was recommended as deputy. The
new annual word was communicated to mass
ters of all granges present, but one, Granges
in this county are increasing their membership
as well as interest in the cause. We have the
strongest faith in the great future of our orstrongest faith in the great future of our organization and have re-enlisted as veterans for ninety-nine years or during the war; we never expect to quit the field until we are educated as farmers, elevated as citizens and labor made honorable and profitable as well as the profesons. The great lesson to be studied in our organization is co-operation. When we have learned and practiced this our order will be firmly established. We expect to hope on and continue to persevere in this until our sons and daughters realize that agriculture is the first and noblest of all other callings and learn to love the farm and fields instead of crowding the towns and cities, with their attendant curses and vices.

Long may our brothers and sisters continue to meet around the sacred alter of the grange and learn to practice there and elsewhere the noble precepts of our order. J. F. WILLITS. GROVE CITY, Kans., Feb. 17, 1877.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Newton Grange, No. 1403, Harvey county, Kansas, the following pre amble and resolutions were adopted :

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Divine Rules and All Wise Master to remove from the labor

and All Wise Master to remove from the labors of this life, our beloved sister Mary L. Prouty, wife of Amos, Fronty, and Whereas, Although our acquaintance with her was short and limited; we esteemed her as a whereand mother, endeared to all her tanily ties of this life, as a fraternal sister. As a neighbor held high in the estimation of all who knew her well; and as one unbounded in her zeal; constancy and purity of thought; therefore

the aid of Bro. Cochrane, I feel that our work
has not been in vain, for all the granges that
we have visited have gone to work again with
the full determination to win or go down with

EDITOR SPIRIT:—I herewith aend names of
the full determination to win or go down with

officers elect of Pearl Grange for the annuing of the age, and like this organization, met

need the lecturer here in this county about a week to liven the dormant ones up a little. Our store is doing first-rate and growing all such worthies as you and Master Sims, and the while, and it helps the order here very much, 1 think. I think if more of our members took the SPIRIT it would help matters very much. Well, if you think this worthy of publication, all right, and if I see it in your columns it may encourage me to try again.

Yours fraternally, M. B. Adams, Sec'y Pearl Grange, No. 454. GARNETT, Kans., Feb, 16, 1877.

From Neosho County.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- The officers of this grange for the ensuing year are: G. N. Odell, Master; Ed Harper, Overseer; Wm. Leech, Lecturer; Thos. Jones, Chaplain; M. Johnson. Steward; D. N. Tarr. Assistant Steward; John Stall. Treasurer; Benj. Mcl'heeters, Secretary; David Stall, Gate-Keeper; Mrs. Louisa Stall, Ceres; Mrs. Harriet Leech, Flora; Mrs. M. A. McPheeters, Pomona; Miss H. E. McPheeters, Lady Assistant. We had our installation Friday evening, January 26, 1877. The installing officers were Bro. M. A. Brooks, of Pioneer Grange, Wilson county, assisted by Bro. John Adams, of Thayer Grange, Neosho county. After the installation the sisters spread the table and all partook of the bounties that were prepared for the loccasion, and we all returned feeling that it was good for us to have been there.

BENJ. MCPHEETERS, Secretary. THAYER, Kans., Feb. 16, 1877.

Grange Recreation.

The following composition was read before Palmyra Grange, N. Y., and published in the Husbandman :

The general impression of outsiders regarding our order is, that it was established for the financial benefit of its members. While it is undoubtedly true that this is one of its objects, undoubtedly true that this is one of its objects, it is by no means the only one. It also aims to add dignity to the labors of the agriculturist, as well as to promote education and refinement among all under its influence. But it has another object of great importance, to which I now propose to direct your attention, viz.: The grange as a means of recreation.

The life of the farmer is emphatically a life of toil. The divine sentence, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou, eat bread," had stronger reference to our calling than to any other. The earth has brought forth spontaneously, thorns, thistles, and other like productions, against which the tillers of the soil have ever been obliged to wage constant warfare.

intellect, as well as to enlarge his store of available knowledge. One of the articles of our belief is that "it

is not good for man to be alone," especially when seeking recreation. The experience of many an assemblage composed entirely of the sterner sex is sufficient to prove its correctness. Accordingly, our wives, sisters, and us as to membership, and nearly the same as to filling official stations. As they possess the same rights in relation to voting upon the admission of new members, it follows that there are stronger safeguards against the reception of the unworthy than is the case with the majori-ty of similar associations.

ty of similar associations.

Possessing such advantages, it is not to be wondered at that our stated meetings answer an admirable purpose as a means of recreation. In a special manner our literary exercises conduce to that end. And if at times certain efforts seem somewhat beneath the dignity we are expected to maintain, let us remember that

"A little nonsense, now and then," Is relished by the wisest men."

Inasmuch as the definition of the term rec Insmuch as the definition of the term rec-reation, as given by our standard lexicograph-er, is, "Retreshment of the strength and spirits after toll; amusement; diversion;" we conclude that farmers can best attain this de-sired end by joining the grange, and laboring to secure the full benefit of such connection.

Farmers and Education. The following is an extract from the annual

address of Worthy Master J. J. Woodman, be-fore the Michigan State Grange: fore the Michigan State Grange:

As citizens of Michigan we are proud of our system of free schools; but de we take the interest is one country district, schools, which their importance demands. Are we not too apt to consider them suitable only for small children to attend, where incre rudiments are august; and send our children away to the higher school, where they are rushed over the primary branches, and put to studying sciences, which they are not prepared to understand or comprehend; and then into foreign and dead languages, before they have learned to read, speak or write the English language well; or even spell the common words correctly; and after years of study and toil, attended with great expense, come out educated only in name. If the severity of this criticism shall have the effect to induce parents to fully investigate this subject, my object will have been accomplished.

I recommend that this subject be thoroughly discussed in every subordinate grange in the State, and measures adopted to popularize our common schools, and make them what they should be, schools where every child in the community can obtain a good practical English education.

Michigan led the van in establishing a college

tution and it become our duty to look after its welfare.

Advertising Through the Grange.

I fear there are some granges who are not availing themselves of this advantage as they should. It is the duty of the lecturer, as it comes under the head of the intellectual department, and is easily accomplished in this manner: He provides an open box, say eight or ten inches square, called the intelligence box—a hat might answer till something better was furnished. It should set on the lecturer's desk, and as the members enter, before taking desk, and as the members enter, before taking their seats, they could drop into the box, to be read to the grange before intermission, any advertisement or intelligence they may wish to advertisement or intelligence they may wish to transmit for circulation to the grange or town at large, through the members. For example: A member has a farrow cow to sell or exchange for one coming in, or vice versa; on perhaps he has some shoats to sell or a cart, sled, wagon, seed grain or potatoes, a straw-cutter, horse, colt, a yoke of oxen, &c., &c., or perhaps he would like to exchange some one of these things for some other things. He as inneed of or perhaps he wishes to hips signoid man, or has a job of work to let, out to some one, and at the same time there will be others. need of or perhaps he wishes to hus, a good man, or has a job of, work to let, out to some one, and at the same time there will be others in the room who would be glad to buy, sell or make the exchange with him if he knew his wants; and these wants are continually coming up in every stirring farmer's business, and he can benefit himself and others by, simply stating the item of intelligence he wishes to transmit on a slip of paper, before the next merting, and have it in, readmess, to drop into the mintelligence box [], when he enters the granges. Ot course the lady members are convenienced in the same manuer. The matter of finding a good girl to do housework is someventenced in the same manner. The matter of inding a good girl to do housework is sometimes the object of great anxiety and inquiry, and could be successfully advertised in this manner. The lecturer could be instructed to inclose in a large envelope the contents of this box, after reading it, and send by mall to the lecturer of a neighboring grange in exchange for his of the same tharacter, and so extending the advertisements over more territory. the advertisements over more territory -- Ver-

True Grangers to the Front. Under the above head, the Southern Herald has the following in a recent issue:

There is at this time a wonderful silence pervading the ranks of the order, and what does it signify? Does it betoken decay and disorted it signify? (Does it betoken decay and disorting anization, or is it that result consequent upon the banishment of novelty from the secret workings and proceedings of the granges; so truly predicted by the leading members of the order? (Or rather, is it not the listed, breathless anxiety waiting upon the issue of the political storm, which is soor to gather and burst, confirming dishonesty and corruption in their unbridged sway, or once more enthroning honesty with Astrea at her side, meeting out with contribing dishonesty and corruption in their unbridged sway, or once more enthroning honesty, with Astrea at her side, meeting out with balance justice to all classes, conditions and colors? Never before were the American people, and especially the farming class, so solicitous about good government; hence the silent, but deep-felt and they which awaits the doubtful issue of the approaching struggle. It is true that our meetings have been somewhat disrobed of novelty, but are, nevertheless, inscinating. It is also true that those members who did not comprehend the objects of the order, and have since falled to learn them, have sunken into silence and inaction; but this array of members is too small to effect, seriously, the order's progress. Although there may seem to be a dead stand-still and a little shadow of doubt hanging over the future, yet we say it, that to those who have kept pace with the teachings and developments of the order, there never was more reason to feel assured of victory in the grand Issues to be evolved, than now. All true Patrons yet remain—a life engendering boreful sign. now. All true Patrons yet remain—a life en-gendering, hopeful sign.

Why the Grange is Wanted.

The master of the State grange of New York says that according to the census or 1570 the investments of the farmers of that State in agricultural implements and machines; amounted to within \$3,000 of \$46,000,000... Of this amount, at least from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 at some-previous time must have been paid as profits to parties standing between the manufacturer and the farmers, and this for a class of property that requires frequent reclass of property that requires frequent re-newals. Were it possible to unite the entire agricultural interests of the State in our or-ganization, the savings from this source alone would pecuniarily compensate the members for all the outlay they would ever be called on to make to secure and maintain their member-ship, and leave a large surplus, from which, should there be no other source of relief, to should there be no other source of relief, to lighten the burdens of taxation that are now resting so heavily upon our landed interests; and this, too, at the expense of a class that frequently avoid their just share of the burden. As a financial enterprise, this purpose is perfectly legitimate, and is in no sense revolutionary to any existing laws of trade. It is simply adapting them to our use. These results, however, can be realized only thesu of sults, however, can be realized only through the earnest and unqualified efforts of individ-uals, and all local and district organization laboring in unison, and treely co-operation with the executive committee.

with the executive committee.

Attend Promptly.

Think of it brother Patrons. Can you afford it? Will it pay? The order has saved the farmers of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana thousands of dollars during the last, three years. There is not any question about this. It has been demonstrated clearly. Fatrons see it. They know it. They feel it. Even our werst enemies acknowledge its. Now will was by our indolence, allow all of this to go by the board? It should be a part of our, business to attend our grange meetings. That is business. It is just as much our business to attend our grange meetings as it is to attend feeding and looking after our stock. It does not pay to neglect our grange meetings for the same reasons. Let us have our meetings for the same reasons. Let us have our meetings at a seasonable hour, and try to make them so interesting that none will be willing to be away. Let each one make his arrangements to give one-half a day every two weeks to his grange. He can do it. It is a part of his meessary work; as much so as it is to feed his stock night and morning. Why is he so punctual in his affairs on the farm? He bends all his energies to this and to that, and he finds time for it. There is no excuse as to time. We all waste more time every week than we give to the grange.—Cor. Grange Bulletin.

Stick to the grange and it will stick to you. thed co-foliations was of flowed bloom

#### Kansas State Mems.

THE town of Columbus has got a nest of thieves. They work day and night, Industrious citizens.

THE government has purchased 100,000 bushels of corn at Junction City for the post in Indian Territory.

AND now Abilene boasts that she is about the only town in the State that has not had a revival this winter.

A LARGE amount of spring wheat is being sewed in Dickinson county. The Odessa is the favorite variety.

nothing else to do, is raising grasshoppers in a bottle. He feeds them on chewing tobacco. NEXT month a colony of wealthy Germans. representing several millions of dollars, are to

make a visit to Kansas for the purpose of lo-

A. D. SCHACH, of Davis county, having

cating. Discos A MERCHANT in Wichita recently received an order for goods written in Hebrew, from the banks of the classic Cowskin, in Sedgwick

country in non vilent saw day A MAD dog in Ellis county has been doing serious mischief by biting other dogs, cattle, sheep, goats, etc. No less than seven farms

J. P. CASSEDY, late superintendent of publie instruction, sued Rene county for \$120 office rent; and was awarded \$27.50. The county has appealed. 10 \*

A PARTY of two hundred and fifteen excursionists from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, went West over the Santa Fe road on Saturday last.

THE Baptists of Kansas City, Kansas, are about erecting a house of worship. It will be a frame building, and will be situated on the corner of Sixth and Wood streets.

A NUMBER of sheep which laid for fifteen days buried in a snow drift in the Ellis stock yards, have been taken out alive, and apparently none the worse for their burial.

THERE has not been a prisoner in the Davis county juit since December, from which we in-fer that the officers of the law are powerless up there, and rogues have it all their own way.

MR. MITCHELL, living near Walker's Mound, Montgomery county, had his residence burned last week. The contents were consumed. The fire caught from a stove pipe in the second

MAN with a load of corn broke through bridge in Phillips county, and the entire outfit fell in a wreck to the bottom of the creek. On ly one of the horses, however, was seriously injured (0.5

N. E. PARKER, of Valley Fulls, has a corn crib three hundred and four feet long, sixteen feet wide, and twelve feet high, full of corn, and another the same size nearly completed, is bair fall

A week ago last Sunday sixty-one persons were received into the Congregational church in Wanaunsee. Twenty-five were baptized, and about five hundred people witnessed the

Ir is said that Hebrew scholars are thick as grasshoppers along the banks of the Ninnescah and Cowskin in Sedgwick county, and the children on the streets of Wichita shout to one another in Latin.

A FLAT boat, loaded with the personal elfects of a family of six persons, recently passed down the Neosho river. They came from the country, and we understand they were bound for Arkansas. JUNCTION CITY intends investing largely in

"blue glass," to use as covers for hats. If it will only cure that unhappy race of the habit of putting glasses of any color under their noses, it will be a good thing.

A PETITION has been extensively circulated in Spring Hill, Johnson county, praying our legislators to pass a law making it a criminal for any one to vend drugs and medicines who is not a duly qualified apothecary.

AT a circular hunt in Anderson county, two hundred and twenty men surrounded thirteen wolves and three or four deers, but only two wolves were killed, fire-arms being prohibited. Innumerable rabbits were slaughtered.

THE Columbus Courier says : "A colored gent from Tennessee shot a catamount on Brush creek last week. It was fully as large as a 'yaller' dog. Wm. Ten Elzie has stuffed the hide, and has it on exhibition at his place of business."

ACCORDING to the Burlington Patriot the proposition to vote county bonds to the amount of \$85,000 in aid of the extension of the Kansas City, Ottawa, Burlington and Santa Fe railroad to Burlington, was carried Tuesday, by over a two-thirds majority.

Now Leavenworth seems to be infested with thieves and burglars. The Times of Sunday spoke of three instances wherein burglaries had been committed within two or three days. No arrests have been made. Load up your old shot gun and turn the dog loose. To should said

THE Salina Advocate says.: ... (While riding in the country southeast of Salina on Saturday last, we noticed that many of the wheat fields were already quite green, and that wheat was growing very nicely. The prospection a large wheat crop in Saline county, this year is very The excitement about a possible significant

datering. Allowed hinds described and the Thir Arkansas Decelor ayers "David Brynnt, who resides two inles west of Electry, in Louisburg township, Montgomery county, is the victim of the of the most cowardly atta on record, and the pententiary is too guada place for the parties who perpetuated it. About three weeks had semelody glidled one then-said his mindred fruit trees, killed forty in high mid-brity head of this stock hogs. The hogs were killed by being mecked in the head with an ar."

Town property has been selling freely in the past two weeks and prices are looking up. Owners are holding lots at stiff prices and a number contemplate erecting business rooms the coming spring. The outlook for substantial growth was never better than at present. So says the Humboldt *Union*.

THE Daily Commonwealth publishes the following euphonious personal written by a corespondent:

February the 15 77 senon gaid and and

North Topeka To the editor of the Commonwealth sirs Mr Enoch B Marple a well knowen young man of this Place or near by left this morning for tex-as he is a fine young man all of his friends Regret his leaving this Part of the Country still Enoch is a little rough in his ways he has a large Circle of friends and a better harted Boy never lived than Enoch is our Best Wishes sees with him his good looks and long Curley bare that hangs in ringlets around his neck. vours H L

THE Coffeyville Journal of the 10th inst., gives an account, of a cowardly robbery of a cattle dealer near that city, on the Sth Instant. The parties to the robbery had previously met Mr. J. T. Engles, the man robbed, and had agreed to deliver to him some cattle he had bargained for on the 8th. On that day Engles borrowed \$1,500 and drew the money in Cotfeyville, starting home with it. On the way he was met by the two cattle men, who told him the cattle were on the way to his houseand wanted him to go with them and help to drive them'in. Engles bit; went, and meeting a third accomplice, was told to stand and deliver, at the mouth of three revolvers, he being unarmed. He dented having any money with him, and wheeled his horse for flight, but the beast fell with him and he was held and robbed. One of the robbers stood over him with a revolver until the other two got out of the way. No arrest has been made, and there is very little likelihood that there will be.

#### PORTY YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC DR. C. MOLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

FOR THE CURB OF Hepatitis or Liven Complaint, DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAM in the right side, under the edge of the friest increases on pressure sometimes the paints in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the jarm. The stomach is affected with less of appetite and six keres; the howels. loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels ral are costive, sordetimes alternative with lax the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been doned TA slight dry cough is sometimes air attendant . The patient complains of weariness and debility, he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he cou prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. and nafact, he distrusts every temedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged one yldinom-ime

AGUE AND FEVER

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

For all Bilious derangements, and as

a simple purgative, they are unequaled. BEWARE OF MITATIONS. A

The genuine Dr. C. M?Lane's LIVER Pills are never sugar coated as a diament Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression Dr. MoLane's

LIVER PILLS.
The genuine M. LANE'S LIVER PILLS bear the signatures of C. M. LANE and FLEMING BROSS on the wrappers. Insist on your druggist vor

storekeeper giving you the genuine Dr. C. MOLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Passed by all respectable druggists, and country storekeepers generally noding A to visit these brighing to give Dase. Myloner's daves. Pales a visit, we will small obte paidto any pert of the United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to the United States, one bon of Pills for twenty live center to the United States and United States

CENTAUR

### LINIMENTS.

One kind for the Human Family. The other for Horses and Animals.

aribed in by law of

orld. Their effects are little less than marvelous The White Limimont is for the human famly. It will drive Rheumatism, Spiatica and Neuraigia from the system; cures Lumbago, Chillblains, Lock-jaw, Palsy, Itch, and most Cutane ous Eruptions; it extracts frost from frozen hands and feet, and the poison of bites and stings of yenmous reptiles; it subdues swellings, and alleyi ates pain of every kind. When sprains or bruises occur, it is the most potent remedy ever discover-ed to heal the injured parts. The Centaur Lini-ment is used with great efficacy for Sore Throat,

ment is used with great efficacy for Sore Throat,
Toothache, Caked Breasts, Earache, and
Weak Back. The following is but a sample of
numerous testimonials:
"INDIANA HOME, JEFF. CO., IND., May 28, 1873.
"I think it my duty to inform you that I have
suffered sinch with swollan feet and chords. A few,
bottles of Centaur Liniment has done the work for
me. I have not been rice from these swellings is
eight years. Now I am perfectly well. The Lining
meat ought to be applied warm.

BENJAMIN BROWN

The proof is in the trial. It is reliable, it is handy, it is cheap, and every family should have the White Centaur Limment.

The Yellow Contaur Limiment is adapted to the tough muscles, cords and flesh of horses and animals. It has performed more wonderful cures in three years, of Spavin, Strain, Wind-galls, Scratches, Sweeny, and general Lameness, than all other remedies in existence. Read what the

all other remedies in existence, kend what the great expressmen say of it;

"New York, January, 1874.

"Every owner of horses should give the Centaur Liniment a triat. We consider it the best article ever used the our stables.

"H. MARSH, Supt. Adams Ex. Stables, N. Y.

"A. S. OLIN, Supt. U. S. Ex. Stables, N. Y.

"A. S. OLIN, Supt. Nat. Ex. Stables, N. Y.

The best patrons of this Liniment are Farriers. and Veterinary Surgeons, who are continually using some Limment. It heals Galls, Wounds and Poll-exil, removes Swellings, and is worth millions of dollars annually to Farmers, Livery-men, Stock-growers, Sheep-raisers, and those having orses or cattle. A. Shart Co. IV A THATH

What a Farrier callant do for \$20 the Centaur Liniment will do at a trifling cost.

These Liniments are sold by all dealers throughout the country. They are warranted by the proprietors, and a bottle will be given to any Farrier or Physician who desires to test them.

Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Cont 1 1 No 46 Day Sr. , New Yound Builder In

How are the story of the control of sage nor gripes. Prepared by Messre. J. B. Ross & Co., 46 Dey Sta New Fork, from the receipe of Samuel Pitcher, M.D.O.Jor Barnstable, Muss. wo

ESTABLISHED at along care in 1866 ies and were thus enabled to handle

the rown grain. Now we have it this state. OD or & OCHANO AUGHANO

ore, and railroads and organized cap-anes have per up a job to steal it 1.3 8 W. 220 Proprietors of w year has

thoroughly organised and will all work together for the penetr, of ourselves ELEVATOR enows no such word as lai or will von

sit empinely by the read and and art unit is within your reach, all you hav

GRAIN, STORAGE ou are able to do your o've cusines

Agenta will pleadyAport to this offi Fraternally yours.

COMMISSION

MERCHANTS

STEAMBOAT AGENTS;

And Manufacturers' Agents State of Mansas, now desires to call the attention of our sourems to this thet

Distributing Goods Received in Bulk. that any other first class reacuitactoric sens eno file wand Sales room sildalas

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All work done on the latest approved plans Serio per od P ROVELTE CO No. You to the serious of the serious serious that a serious serious cost of edver of the serious se

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PARTICULAR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE

# GRANGE SUPPLY HOUSE

227 & 229 WABASH AVENUE, with to retenut and a titue Jobbers IN to compain of ores bon.

and it did not take us long DRY GOODS. CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS. SHOES, TRUNKS, ETC., ETC.

so, only the city of lemmer, a three-good as Highland: J. A. Muchbrein, ory frield houring with cour rou master. If we kad, he stayed over Catalogues and Price Lists of all our goods free to any address upon application. A great reduction in the prices of many leading goods, after January 1, 1877. Send also for special list of reduced prices.

5-11100 1118 227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, opposite the Matteson House.

. Togo in the reachest food some Chicago, Illinois.

FISH BROTHERS' WAGON

e issect action; tocated in the business traines are not been in the course was had

# sense of the cuty. In fact, it the Fa. pointd the order as the beginning, but rouse of Colorado wish to sell or buy who incked the nerve to stick to it is a Colorado. When the merve to stick to it is a Colorado with the merve to stick to it is a Colorado with the colorado with the mental of the colorado with the colo



# s ents of all good members of the or- forty-one shares in the State Co-op-

MENT STATE ENCERNEES APPOINTMENTS were in concert for the month ATTO EASINATION COURTS Monday, Feb

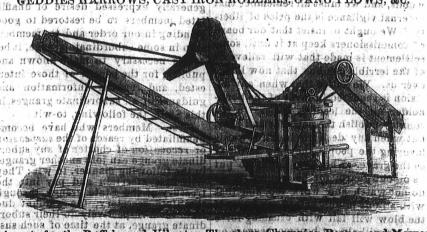
noth will spend three by for Skinner improved Plows, om John P. Manny/Respect and Mowers 17d on a 19 McSherry Grain Drills, "ve" Adams & French Maryester, and anguage

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W. Tolo DE Rose to Bonded to be a some of or a color of the save of the Rose was a state of the save o

Manufacturers and Dealers in the preventions void at

Brate Lecoure AGRICULTURAL" IMPLEMENTS. RAILROAD SCRAPERS, WAGONS, SUEKY HAY RAKES, SCOTCH AND GEDDIES HARROWS, CAST IRON ROLLERS, GANG PLOWS. &c.



Agents for the Buffalo and Vibrator Threshers, Champion Reaper and Mower Buckeye and Hoosier Grain Drills, Holbrook garden Seed Sower,

STAR CORN PLANTERS,

Adams Corn Shellers and Horse power, Stalk Cutters, Motive Powers, Cider and Wine Mills, Garden and Railroad Barrows, Weather Stripping, Drain Tile, Flower Pots, Pumps, Field and Garden Seeds, Clothes Wringers, &c.

Oush customers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock. b a ed and and any was white Delice to the control of the ed and and the control of the control 116 Massachusetts Streetiedt nolled ent ta en tem general and of the

brothers subscribed for stock in our viding members seeing for climit, from State, Co-operative Associatios of Table Associatios of Table Associatios of Table Associatios of Table Association of Tab drogone it with the state of the and Kansas Farmer, but in order

erative Association of Donglas sounty, for the shipment of Kansas corn to Denver to supply the agency which he represents. He found our Patrons in readiness to further the great co-operative movement, and will no doubt realize from them all that he expected.

The grange in the infant State of Col-

orado is making rapid strides toward this grange take papers devoted to their the accomplishment of valuable ends in the establishment of institutions through which the order may buy and to their best interest and welfare. Bro. sell, and save to themselves the im John Rehrig is the master of this mense profits heretofore extorted by grange, and it did not take us long to the commercial sharks. Bro. Everitt ascertain that the grange were proud informs us that the association of which of their master. he is president, have in successful operation in the city of Denver, a three- good as Highland; J. A. Washburn, story brick flouring mill with four run master. If we had not stayed over of stone, and in connection with this night with Bro. Washburn and he and of stone, and in connection with a stor. Sister Washburn had not given us such grange.

The Kansas State Co-operative As bushels. This is the largest elevator had some doubts as to the claim being in the State. They also have under the good. We lectured at seven different same management, a large general places in Osage county, and found a store, and an immense barn with a ca- goodly number of active, earnest Papacity of four hundred tons of bailed trons, among them Brothers Austin, hay. These latter mentioned buildings Riggs, McCurdy and Uber, deserve stand on a commodious lot owned by special mention. But we also found the association, located in the business quite a number in this county who had center of the city. In fact, if the Pa- joined the order at the beginning, but trons of Colorado wish to sell or buy who lacked the nerve to stick to it anything, they can and to ottonize and do their part towards colored their own institution. Comparative themselves of the neavy burdens they ly little has been published concerning are compelled to bear. But we can say

ments of all good members of the or- forty-one shares in the State Co-opder when he expresses a hope that the erative Association.

time is not far distant when the Part J. T. Stravens, State Lecturer. trons of Kansas and Colorado may work in concert for the mutual benefit of each other.

THE BOND QUESTION.

We see by the Leavenworth and Atchison papers that the people of those counties are getting wonderfully stirred up on their bonded indebtedness. They are realizing most bitterly what it is to be under a load of bonded indebtedness, too heavy for them to bear, and they are moving in the matter just as did the people of Douglas county, two and three years since. But we want to say to the people of Douglas county we are by no means out of the woods, and we must all remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." We ought to insist that our board of commissioners keep at it until some settlement is made that will relieve us of the terrible incubus that now hangs over us. We notice that when any decision is rendered in favor of the bondholder all the leading papers in the country publish the news far and near. but when any decision looks towards favoring the people, they are as sile nt as the grave. This fact ought to put us on our guard, for be assured if we do not watch and work too, and that with all our might, before we know it the blow will fall with crushing force and we will almost become beggars on the face of the earth. While our attention is all directed towards who shall be president, the bondholder will slip in and strike the blow that will give him millions and make us paupers. We want our commissioners and the people to move in this matter.

TRAVELS OF STATE LECTURER. Last Monday we took the train for Osage county. On arriving at Carbondale, Bro. John Rehrig met us at the depot and escorted us to a hall, where depot and escorted us to a hall, where will be dimitted by State grange upon application to secretary thereof, enwaiting to hear what we had to say on dorsed by master and secretary of any continuous or the recommendation. waiting to hear what we had to say on the great work of co-operation of the brothers subscribed for stock in our State, Co-operative Association, and all seemed determined to be more active Patrons in the future than in the past. Bro. Rehrig took us in his Buggy and drove eight miles south to Highland Grange. Here we found something dorsed by master and secretary of any working grange, or on the recommendation of general of court depoty on payment of State dues upon individual members asking for dimit, from date of last quarterly report of subordinate grange and dimit fee of twenty-five cents.

The above rulings have heretofore been published in the Spirit of Kamsas and Kansas Farmer, but in order to cover the entire ground and antici-

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. that was encouraging indeed. Although it was eight snowing, and al gets, yet notwiths a upon our approach our cirs were greeted with the music of one of the stirring grange songs, and upon entering the hall we found it filled with anxious Patrons awaiting our coming, and among the number about thinty sisters. Such a sight as this convinced us that there was interest in the work.

Need we say to the Patrons of the State, that one such grange as this in each county is worth far more than twenty half dermant ones; neither do we have to say that the members of interest, and read them, and keep themselves posted on all subjects pertaining

Maple Grove Grange, claims to be as

the grange in Colorado, and, therefore, truthfully from what we saw and heard little is known concerning the progresse during our short visit in Osage county, they have made. The knowledge that we have full confidence that the Pa-

STATE LECTURER'S APPOINTMENTS. I will be in Linn county Monday, February 26th; will spend three or four days in that county, the time and places of meeting to be fixed by Bro. J. S. Payne. All dormant members, also all good farmers, are cordially invited to be present at the meetings. We hope to see all the Patrons in these counties as we have something of importance to say to them.

J. T. STEVENS. State Lecturer.

FROM STATE MASTER.

EDITOR SPIRIT : - Under existing circumstances, and in view of the very generally expressed desire of unaffiliated members to be restored to good standing in our order and to membership in some subordinate grange, it becomes necessary to make known and publish, for the benefit of those interested, and for the information and guidance of all subordinate granges in this State, the following, to-wit:

First. Members who have become naffiliated by reason of the suspension or revocation of charter of any subordinate grange can join another grange, in the following manner, to wit: They will first ascertain and pay into the treasury of the State grange, through the State secretary, the amount due from them respectively to their subor-handling of their plows, etc., for the prices below their lowest rates. dinate grange, at the time of such sus-pension or revocation of charter, to-gether with fee of twenty-five cents. The secretary of State grange will then issue to each member so reporting, a certificate of the fact that his grange has ceased to exist; that the member was in good standing at the time of its suspension, and was either clear of the hooks or has since paid his arregrages to the State grange; which said cer-tificate shall, in all cases, entitle the holder thereof to all the rights and priv-lleges secured to any member by a dimit, and will be received with appli-

Cation therefor:

Second. Members of dormant grange

pate and answer many questions which may arise, I have thought liest to reprint in this connection. I also desire to call attention of officers and members of subordinate granges to rulings of executive committee, relating to de-linquent and dormant granges, pubished, as above stated, over my name.

Third. Members suspended or drop ped from the roll of any subordinate grange for non-payment of dues, may be reinstated, upon such terms as may be prescribed in by law of their grange. Fourth. A member holding a dimit

for one year or more, shall be considered an "Ancient Patron," and may be admitted to membership in any subordinate grange in this State (subject to the same form of application and ballot as a person applying for the degrees) upon the payment of such membership fee as may be fixed by the by-law of any grange to which he or she apply for membership, which fee shall in uo case be less than one dollar. Fifth. A member holding a dimit is

responsible for his conduct to the grange in whose jurisdiction he may at the time be. Charges may be preferred against any such member, at any time for any violation of the laws, rules, regulations or usages of the order, ci-tation issued requiring him to appear and answer, and the same proceedings in the prosecution of the case, in all respects as if he were a member of such

sociation has been charted and a tem-porary organization effected with M. E. Hudson, Mapleton, Bourbon county, Kansas, president, and A. T. Stew-art, Kansas City, secretary. The above named officers will take pleasure in giving all desired information relating to said association.

A. T. Stewart, State agent, Kausas City, will furnish all information asked for in relation to the purchase and sale of all farm implements and other sup plies, as well as sale of products. Papers friendly to the order please

WM. SIMS, Master Kansas State Grange. TOPEKA, Feb. 20, 1877.

STATE CO-OPERATION. EDITOR SPIRIT: - Will you allow me they have made. The knowledge that we have full confidence that the Pathey are fully organized and have altrons in that county will do their share ready accomplished so much in the way of a practical application of their education will call forth the hearty apprehation of Kansas Patrons and etimulate them to renewed efforts.

Bro. Rehelf, who took his own team and hauled us through the mud the terms of commendation for the grange in our State, and but echoes the senti
to Patrons in general and agents in particular, in regard to the State association? The reports are very favorable as far as received and the work progressing finely. We have about onefifth of the amount subscribed that the charter allows us to commence business with, and our agents have only been at work about two weeks, so you will be crossing in three or four days. the charter allows us to commence business with, and our agents have only been at work about two weeks, so you see, brethren, that it only requires a little energetic work from each and the work is accompliance. Now, will you all get right at the work in hand, and make it a grand success? All that the Patrons want is to have the subject brought before them, and be shown they are ready to do their part like men. I have a letter from the agent of the California association, in which he says the Patrons of that State saved over one million dollars in handling their wheat Patrons of that State saved over one million dollars in handling their wheat crop last year. The capitalists and ship owners set up a job to rob them of their they got money from the British societies and were thus enabled to handle tel, and was witnessed by several perties and were thus enabled to handle sons. The woman was immediately their own grain. Now we have in this street and was witnessed by several perties and was minded by several perties and were thus enabled to handle sons. The woman was immediately arrested, but betrays no remorse for State millions of bushels of surplus corn, and railroads and organized capitalists have put up a job to steal it, and they will do it too unless we are thoroughly organized and will all work of the entire country, embracing near-together for the benefit of ourselves ly every important establishment in the together for the benefit of ourselves and each other. Now, brethren, will you go to work with a resolution that knows no such word as fail, or will you sit supinely by and growl and grumble and not try to help yourselves? The prize is within your reach, all you have to do is to stretch forth your hand and grasp it, and show to the world that you are able to do your own business.

Agents will please report to this office every week. Fraternally yours, M. C. Mowry, Gen'l Agt. LAWRENCE, Feb. 20, 1877.

STATE AGENCY.

State of Kansas, now desires to call the attention of our Patrons to this fact: the 20th, concerning the electoral count That all of their goods are first-class in is substantially as follows: #At 1:25 every respect, warranted in every way that any other first-class manufacturing establishment does and we sell as cheap. This being the case we should receive the undivided patronage of our brethren. Will our people rally to the support of its own institutions and convince the commercial world that we invince the commercial world that we intend to hold together and mean business? And that if our capital in cash is small or none, we still have integrity and the willingness and ability to stick together and do all that we have to do through the regular channels marked out by our officers and managers; in this way alone will ancess ever attend any or our enterprises.

We want to call the attention of the Patrone of the State to the advertisement, in this paper, of F. Barteldes & Co. This firm is now prepared to fur-Co. This firm is now prepared to f

fresh. Bulk your orders and send to F. Barteldes & Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

GENERAL NEWS.

On Tuesday last a deaf man, named Gutz, was walking on a railroad track in St. Louis, and overtaken by a train, was killed.

THE banking house of King & Son' in William street, New York City, was robbed last Saturday afternoon, of two tin boxes containing \$475,000, while a member of the firm was unlocking the safe to lodge the boxes therein.

THE Miners' Trust and Safe Deposit Bank, and the Northumberland Com-pany's Bank of Shamakin, Pa., sus-pended payment on the 17th inst. The bank officers claim that at the time of the suspension of the Miners' Trust and Safe Deposit Bank, its deposits

A DISPATCH from Washington, of the 20th, says: "Rear Admiral Louis M. Goldsborough died this morning of typhoid pneumonia. This makes the xth death among the rear admirals within four or live weeks. The funeral services over the remains of the late Rear Admiral Davis, took place to-day in St. John's Church.

TUESDAY morning dispatches, from St. Louis, say: "About noon yester-day Col. Fred. Meyer, United States revenue agent of this city, was shot and dangerously wounded at Warren-town Me by Net C. Dander town, Mo., by Nat. C. Dryden, a young lawyer of Troy, Mo. The affair was purely personal. Meyer was shot in the mouth, the ball lodging in the back of the neck.

OUR State Senate on Tuesday passed a bill amending the dram shop act, which in effect closes all saloons in the State during the day time but allows them to be open after six o'clock p. m.
It is believed it will pass the House. In
the House, a bill making appropriations for the executive department was
considered and passed. The bills making appropriations for the norms schools at Leavenworth and Emporia were defeated in committee of

affair creates a great deal of excitement. Miss Noonan claims that Sidel had seduced her. The shooting occurred on wheat, and would have done it to, but the street in front of the Nicollet hoo'clock this morning.

THE latest from Chicago is as follows: "A combination of the distillers United States, has been formed for the purpose of self-protection and for pooling their earnings. Their plan is to deposit ten cents for each gallon of taxable spirits that is manufactured, and to divide the sum thus accruing semi-monthly among all distillers in proportion to the capacity of their several distilleries. It is immaterial whether any is still in operation or not, the proprietor receives his proportion of this deposit the same as if he was running. It is expected that in this way the market price of whisky will be BRO. STEVENS:—This agency having ompleted arrangements with the Peo-

A DISPATCH from Washington, of p. m. the Senate and House met in joint convention. The presiding officer said that the two houses, acting separately, had considered and decided the objechad considered and decided the objections to the certificates from the State of Louisiana, and that the action of each House would not be read. This having been done, the presiding officer announced that the two houses, not having decided otherwise, the decision of the commission would stand in force, and he directed the tellers to declare the vote of Louisiana. Senator Anthony, one of the tellers, theremen chare the vote of Louisiana. Senator Anthony, one of the tellers, thereupen announced that Louisiana had given eight votes for Hayes, for president, and eight votes for Wheeler, for vice-president. There were no manifestations of any kind at the announcement and the opening and counting of certificates proceeded with the State of Maine, giving seven votes for Hayes and Wheeler; Maryland and Massachusetts were counted: Michigan coming atts, for Tackes, of Firmus, rose and presented objections to counting the rote of Grommar, one of the class.

ors, declaring that one Benton Hauchett, having been elected one of the electors, and holding the chice of U. S. commissioner, had absented himself from the meeting of the electors on the 6th day of December and that his place should have been filled by other electors. He claimed that Crossman had not been duly appointed elector.

The objectors also submitted the testimony of Benton Hanchett before the committee on brivileges in which he

committee on privileges, in which he states that he has never resigned his office of United States commissioner, and he absented himself for that reason from the meeting of the electors.

The objections, are signed by Senators Norwood, Wallace, Barnum and Hereford, and by Representatives A. S. Williams, Tucker, Nash, McMahan, Rice, Sparks, Savage and Hurd.

The presiding officer then asked if there were any further objections, and then the Senate withdraw to let the ob-

then the Senate withdrew to let the ob-jections be considered and acted on by each house separately. The Senate having returned upon the objections offered by Mr. Tucker, to counting the vote of Crossman, elector from Michigan. Michigan was finally counted for Hayes and Wheeler, and the counting was then continued until Nevada was reached, when objection was made to the vote of elector R. M. Daggett, on the ground that he was at the time of his appointment, and for a long time previously and thereafter continued to be, United States commissioner for the circuit and district courts of the United States in the district of Nevada. Senate then withdrew and the House took a recess.

When the two houses met in joint session on Wednesday the teller announced that Nevada had cast three votes for Hayes and Wheeler. The wheel was again put in motion and found easy rolling until Oregon was reached where it now sticks.

PLEURISY pains and all asthmatic or bronchial affections are soon relieved by that certain remedy for coughs and colds, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

•	Produce Markets.
,	
	ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21, 1877.
	Flour-medium fall extra \$4.00 @ 6.00
	Wheat-No. 2 fall and the TAR A 1 50
	No. 3
	No. 4 red 1.37 (a) 1.40
	Corn—No 2 mixed 383@ 39
	Oats-No 2 mixed
	Corn—No 2 mixed 384 385 384 385 385 385 385 385 385 385 385 385 385
	Rye - No 2 65 @ 68
	Pork 15.00 @ 15.80
	Bulk Meats 6 @ 8
	Bacon 7.00 @ 9.75
1	Lard 936 10: Butter—dairy 14 6 25 Poorer qualities 16 6 18
	Butter—dairy 14 @ 25
	Poorer qualities 10 @ 18
	10 10 10 10 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	CHICAGO, Feb. 21, 1877.
	Flour
	Wheat—No. 2 spring 1.281@ 1.28
	1.19 0 1.20
	Corn 4010 41
g	Oats
ď	1 POFK (2014.25
	white an one of the control of the c
	Lard 9.75 @10.60
	Butter—Dairy packed 18 @ 25 Eggs 17 @ 20
9	
1	Wheat—No. 2, fall
	Wheat—No. 2, fall
	No. 4, fall 1.25 @ 1.80
1	Corn—No. 2 mixed 30160 81
	Oats
	Rye-No. 2. 6110 61
	TO THE PROPERTY OF A PARTY OF THE PARTY OF T
•	Eive Stock Markets. St. Louis, Feb. 21, 1877.
•	ST. Louis, Feb. 21, 1877.
2	Cattle

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21, 1877.

Cattle—Native shippers. 4.00@ 4.65
Native feeders. 3.50@ 3.75
Native stockers. 3.25@ 3.50
Native cows. 2.50@ 3.50
Texas steers. 3.25@ 4.00
Hogs—Packers. 4.50@ 5.00
Stockers. 4.00@ 4.40 Stockers,.... The grain market in Kansas City has been

very quiet during the past week. Prices advanced a fraction on wheat. The receipts have been sufficient only to supply the mills and it has been bought up as fast as received.

In St. Louis and Chicago, wheat of grades No. 2, 3 and 4 declined about two cents from last week's quotations.

Corn is dull, and a fraction lower in most markets. Oats, rye and barley do not vary much from

previous quotations. In the Kansas City live stock department there has been a slight decline, reports from Chicago being unfavorable. Cattle have been weak in all grades, with more on hand on Tues-

day than were sold. The hog market has been dull during the past week, but fluctuated a little.

The most noticeable change during the week has been the decline in provisions, especially pork and lard.

The Times says the past week has witnessed considerable revival in the general merchandise trade of Kansas City. Dry goods are reported active and very firm on all cotton fabrics, with an advance of ene-fourth to one-half cents on certain brands of prints and sheetings. Hardware has been very active. Agricultural implements, seeds, and farm wagons are in demand. The leather trade was never better.

The excitement about a possible war in Eu-rope in the spring has all ded away ; but Rusrope in the spring has an discountilating mu-sia as well as Turkey is atil accumulating mu-nitions of war....Those countries, have pur-chased several million; dellars', worth of arms from New England menulastories.

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY JAMES T. STEVENS. LAWRENCE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1877. TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.
Advertisements, dist insertion, one tuch \$1.00
fact subsection.
The Spirit of Kansas, has the largest disculation favy paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

#### City and Vicinity.

WE return thanks to Mr. J. J. Baker, of Tiblow, for a fine large turkey.

THE fine spring weather with which we are being blessed very naturally makes everybody feel good. It makes business, and gives en-

a New Directory of the State Government of vegetation. He recommended the gathering of WE acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of Kansas, for the years 1877 and 1878. G. W. Martin, State printer, is the giver.

REMEMBER that Hon. Schuyler Colfax, will lecture in Liberty hall, in this city, on the and will be more difficult to destroy. night of March 8th, on the life of Abraham Lincoln. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah. Admission fifty cents; no reserved seats. After the close of the regular lecture, Mr. Colfax will speak about fifteen minutes on Odd Fellowship. All should hear him.

A PECULIAR smile has illuminated the usual ly placed countenance of our friend Geo. S. Hampton, Esq., for a few days past. We did not inquire as to the cause of such evident happiness, fearing that the intrusion might, for a moment, dispel that smile. But he told the story. It's a fine girl and weighs nine pounds. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely. We congratulate.

Annual Pass Word. Having been commissioned as deputy for Douglas county, I am ordered by the State master to communicate the new annual pass word to such granges as have their dues to the State grange paid to January 1, 1877.

The masters of granges will please bring along their receipts and receive the new word. I will be found at the Burt shoe store, 117 Massachusetts street, Lawrence.

GEO. Y. JOHNSON, County Deputy.

An important case now pending in the district court, in Douglas county, wherein the Lawrenes Bridge company have sued the Lawrenes Land and Water Power company to recover insees thousand deliars damages add to have been sustained by the plaintiffs, in the breaking of the dam in April, 1876, and the consequent destruction of a portion of the bridge: Messrs, L. B. Wheat, of Leavenworth, and G. J. Barker, of this city, are counsel for the defendants, and Messre, S. O. Thacher and N. Hoysradt, for the plainting. Judge Grozier presides over the case. The question in brief is simply this: Is the dam company responsible for the damage done the bridge, shortly after the break in the dam was made?

THE Kaw Valley Fair Association of this city have decided to hold a breeders' fair, on their grounds, Saturday, April 1st, and invite all owners of breeding stock to exhibit. The classifications will be as follows: Stallions—

superintendent. Neal, Carmean and Whitney as an executive committee. The track is to be finished at once and kept in first-class style.

The board are of the opinion that there has long been a necessity for such an exhibition so that those who wish to compare the animals kept for breeding purposes can have an opportunity to do so and form some intelligent idea of their relative value. Come out, and make the occasion one of profit.

Douglas County Horticultural Society. This society held its monthly meeting on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1877, at the State Univer-

1

Prof. F. H. Snow, by special invitation, addressed the society briefly, upon the grasshopper and tarnish plant bug. The eggs of this insect are deposited in a large portion of Kansas, very thickly. In the spring the young ones will probably move in all directions, and from previous observations, will march some five or six miles east of the eastern line of their approach the past autumn. Such being the case they will probably reach this vicinity and devastate our fields. He recommends the organization of a systematic work to arrest this invasion, by the use of continuous ditches, two feet wide and the same in depth, constructed just east of the line, marking the latest and most easterly deposits of eggs during the fall of 1876. Such a plan if thoroughly executed will prove quite effectual. He urged upon the society to initiate the work and though few in numbers it would soon be reinforced with sufficient strength to make a safe protection to this portion of the county.

The eggs are now hundredth part of the whole.

And the wind probably destroy them. Nature is doing us a good work, by the use of parasites both upon the eggs and the young ones, and uncongenial weather but we can not ones, and uncongenial weather but we can not trust her with the entite work of protecting. If us, we must do out share, to insure safety. If us, we must do out share, to insure safety. If the whole deposit should secape one-tenth of the whole deposit should secape destruction, it will produce sid have among the leather with childish give, The butterfy gay, or the buy bee.

To chase, 'mong the heather with childish give, The butterfy gay, or the buy bee.

To chase, 'mong the heather with childish give, The butterfy gay, or the buy bee.

Your memory of dwells on these happy hours, the freed from school duties I'd haste to the bowers.

When freed from school duties I'd haste to the bowers.

When freed from school duties I'd haste to the bowers.

Where the ivy so fresh with the clinging woodbine of the brevity of hisremarks, on account the professor asked the indulgence of the so
Of Stripe, my home shall aver bening the case is backed.

Of the brevity of hisremarks, on account the case is backed.

The professor asked the indulgence of the so
Of stripe is a state the safety is a state that safety is a state the safety is a state of the safety as a state of the The eggs are now hatching, but are not one-

The tarnish plant bug, previous to 1876, confined its work to the vegetable garden. It is found more or less numerous every year and in every State. Its means for working is a slender beak which is inserted into the tender growing plants, and sucking the julices, causes them to wither and appear similar to having been frosted. This appearance in the fruit buds has led many to believe that frost has been the cause of the destruction of the buds, not suspecting it to be the work of this insect. Some of the insects of this class introduce a poisonous substance at the time of inserting their beaks, and it may be the case with the tarnish plant bug, which makes them the more destructive. The beak of this bug when not in use, lies almost concealed upon the under side of the thorax, (first section of the body), extending back; can be readily seen by the use of a magnifying glass. It is said this bug can be found at this

time concealed among the remains of last year's all rubbish and remains of vegetation into heaps and burning them before the warm weather is upon us; now is a favorable time. After warm weather is upon us they will have scattered,

Mr. Deming suggested, in view of the threatened invasion of grasshoppers, that farmers should be induced to hold onto the corn they have, until the danger is past.

Mr. Tweed, committee on Orchards, said that during the past few years the non-pruning system seemed to prevail among our orchardists, and in consequence the young growth had accumulated until the tree had become a tangled mass of brush. Had visited several orchards severely pruned, and found them in fine condition, producing a most excellent quality of fruit. He firmly believed that pruning was necessary for the proper maturing of fruit. Upon the grasshopper ques tion he said deep plowing would not always prevent the eggs from hatching, unless shallow culture was practiced in the afterwork, for if the ground is turned, the eggs will come to the surface and immediately batch, even if dope in mid-summer. Adjourned for dinner.

After dinner the society reassembled, and the committee on Small Fruits, Mr. Underwood, reported the canes of raspberry in good condition, and prospects for a crop of fruit favorable.

The secretary read a communication from Prof. Snow upon the value of the quail as an insect-destroyer, as follows :

insect-destroyer, as follows:

G. C. Brackett, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I am glad to comply with your request for a brief statement in regard to the quail as an insect-destroyer. The favorite food of the quail is the seeds of various wild plants. It also feeds upon wild berries and acorns, as well as upon huckwheat, corn, and all kinds of grain. Insects also constitute a large proportion of its diet. It is especially fond of grasshoppers, in all their stages of growth, and will, if unmolested by man, prove of inestimable service in destroying the mutitudes of young grasshoppers which are sure to appear in Kansas during the next few weeks and months. The value of the quail as a destroyer of grasshoppers will warrant the projection of this bird by the most stringent enactments. This value is enhanced by the fact that the quail is not a migratory bird, but remains throughout the year in the neighborhood in which it was hatched, ready to attack the grasshoppers when they appear.

Respectfully, F. H. SNOW.

The following resolution was read and

all owners of breeding stock to exhibit. The classifications will be as follows: Stallions—First, readsters; second, tretters; third, draft; fourth, of all work. Bulls—First, Short-horns; second, Jerseys; third, Ayershires.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for each individual. Mr.S. H. Carmean was selected as resolution. adouted, viz.:

Mr. Tweed believed that the crow should be included in the list of birds to be protected by

Mr. Joseph Savage said that a great deal of prejudice existed towards this bird; did not molest them on his farm.

President-They rob every turkey's nest they can find on my farm, and I kill them whenever 1 can do so.

Mr. Deming-The crow follows the plow and picks up many a bug and worm.

Mr. Sedgwick. vice-president, was called to the chair, and said: If any other gentleman wishes to crow let him crow. Committee on Meteorology, J. Savage, exhib-

ited a section of a meteorite followed by an interesting talk upon its composition and origin. Chancellor Marvin followed Mr. Savage upon the subject in a manner both pleasing and highly interesting. He closed with expressions of gratitude to the society for assembling at the university, and extended a cordial invitation to the society to hold its meeting there when ever it desired to do so.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Chancellor Marvin and Prof. Snow for their presence and efforts to increase the interest and usefulness of the society.

A letter from Mr. A. Ellis, of Elk City, Kansas, to the Home Journal, and published in its issue February 15th inst., was read by the secretary and referred to committee on Entomol-

Committee on Floriculture, Mrs. J. Savage, responded to call with a beautiful poem, as follows: MY SCOTTISH HOME.

How cit my heart lengs for my childhood's home Once more, as in youth o'er thy mountains to roam; For to me inere's no land that's so lovely as thee; My beautiful Scotland, so noble and iree!

Pd gather the awaet mountain daisy so fair, With the fragrant wild roses to twine in my hair, with the primrose so gay and the Scotlish bue bell which are spread with profusion o'er hill and dell.

As the place where the beautiful Mary was crowned. America truly is great and free as the But there's no place on earth like Scotland to me; I'll never forget thee wherever I roam, Though seas roll between us thou atill art my home. MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Savage spoke of the great numbers of rabbits; considered the increase was owing to the departure of wolves. The jacks and common ones are doing an immense amount of

Mr. Deming-They have done but very little injury in my orchard. I destroy them with dog and gun. Jacks command twenty-five and common ones five cents, and are in demand.

Mr. Tweed-Mr. Sayage feeds his dog in the morning and then he is too lazy to hunt. Mr. Deming and myself make our dogs hunt their

Mr. Chas. Brown moved that kitchen gardening be made a part of the work of the society. Rev. J. S. Brown supported the motion.

M. H. Manwaring believed that it was as important to discuss the merits of varieties of vegetables, for the purpose of determining a successful list of vegetables for our gardens, as

The motion prevailed and the president appointed H. Manwaring chairman of committee

on Vegetable Gardening. A vote of thanks was tendered the janitor of the university for kind attention to the members of the society.

On motion the society adjourned, to meet at the university on the third Saturday in March, G. C. BRACKETT, Secretary.

Disease Grows Apace,

Like an ill wind, and cannot be mastered too early. What is a triffing attack of sickness today may, if unattended to become a serious case in a week. Small allments should be nipped in the bud before they blossom into full blown maladies. If this advice were attended to, many a heavy bill for medical attendance might be avoided. When the liver is disordered, the stomach foul, the bowels obstructed, or the nerves disturbed, resort should at once be had to that supreme remedy, Hostetter's stomach Bitters, a few doses, of which will restore healthy action and put the system in perfect order. It is a wise precintion to keep this incomparable preventive in the house, since it checks, with unrivaled prompiltude, disorders which breed others far more dangerous, and is their latest developments are themselves often fatal.

Centennial Barber Shope (1 1

Mitchell & Anderson Propritors: Only first class workmen employed, Give, them. et call, opposite the Spirit office, and it call of the control of the contro

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## jorticu**ltura**l **Department**.

Injudicious watering does more injury to plants it rooms and conserva-tories than most persons imagine, as plants suffer from too much water as well as too little. Many persons think that they need water every day, and almost the more they give the better. Others, being very cautious, will scarcely give them sufficient to sustain life. When plants have had too much water the leaves turn dark and flabby, and when too late they turn yellow, and finally drop off. The best plan is not to water them till the soil in the pots appears dry or their leaves drop, then give them sufficient water to wet the soil thoroughly down to the bottom of the pot, and do not give them any more till they become dryagain. Pour the water on the top of the pot, and let it soak down to the roots, but do not let it stand in the pans under the pots, for it causes the roots to decay, and injures them very much. Of course this does not apply in the case of acquatic plants, and such as require more plentiful supply in the time of flowering. The water for this purpose should not be taken fresh from the pump, or pipes, or eistern, in the win-ter season, or indeed at any time in this city from the water company's supply, but should stand in the room a little while or be a little warmed to take off the chill. When the weather is warm and dry, as it is in our California summer, and the plants in full flower, they will require watering pretty freely every day, especially such as are in small pots, and the pots perhaps full of roots. Those in larger pots, with more room for their roots, do not require it so often.

The best time to water plants in summer is in the evening, as they will have the night to refresh themselves in; and in the winter season in the morning, that the pots may be warmed in the sun, if possible, and they will not then be subject to be chilled; al-though in a room warmed so that a regular heat is kept up, it will make but little difference—they may be watered when most convenient. As some plants evaporate their moisture much sooner than others, they will require watering more frequently, which will be indicated by the drooping of their leaves. In cloudy of rainy weather they will not need so much water unless they are in the house, or the soil is dry. Plants accustomed to the house should not be set out in heavy rains in winter, or early in spring, as the rains are sometimes cold, and if they become saturated it gives them a chill from which they are some time in recovering; but in a warm rain the in recovering; but in a warm rain they may be set out for an hour or two, and then taken in again, which will greatly refresh them, and persons having only the house to keep them in, will find them much benefited in warm weather the setting them out in the cynings to receive deep and taking them into the setting are in in the more them into the house again in the morn Plants in warm rooms at all times require to be kept a little moist, though they need most water when growing (which is nearly always in our climate) and flowering.—California Horticul-

twist Total and Gernaw STOA Tree Washing in Whater I DA I thing the worth reminding our read-

We see it stated in some quarters that trees washed never have the blight; that trees washed never have the blight; but this does not prove that it prevents blight, because there are many trees which are never washed that have not blighted. If washing were more general it would be an argument. Still it is quite likely that washing will keep down blight, especially if, as some botanists tell us, the blight comes from a sort of fungus seed which spronts and grows from the outside of the bark. Our country farmers use simple whitewash, and their trees at very healthy. It does not look nice to tasty eyes, but his can be remedied by oloring. Some put sulphur in the whitewash and fancy it helps to keep down red spider, a small, almost invisible insect, which often injures very much the

combined. Nurserymen propagate thundreds and thousands of sorts, a ply because a majority of their custoers do not know what they want will not take the advice of men do. The prevailing passion with novice in fruit culture is to try as me novice in truit culture is to try as many varieties as possible, and we have known men who had "just begun," and with very little capital, to go into a nursery and undertake to make a short purse go a long way, by purchasing a tree or two of each variety, instead of acting the wiser part, selecting from a number of trees a few of the very best very best.

The man who cultivates fruit for profit had better confine himself to only a few, and those known to be adapted to his soil and climate. Our pomological handless cal, horticultural and agricultural so-cieties are perhaps somewhat at call in this matter, for they invariably offer the largest premium for the greatest number of varieties, and it is not strange that there should be some strife for the highest prize. The man who only exhibits a dozen varieties of pears by the side of another who spreads our a collection of two or three hundred, appears to be rather "small potates," although he may be in reality the more extensive cultivator of the two, and deserves more credit for possessing wisdom evough to avoid such indiscriminate planting of second rate sorts. -Moore's Rural.

The Gardener's Monthly, anon other seasonable hints for horticulture ists, points out that it is not so much severe frost that hurts vogetation as it is the severe thawings following the freezings. Everything, therefore, no matter how hardy, will be benefited by having something thrown over it. Hardy herbaceous plants can be protected by a little earth, and the same, if sandy, is good for seed beds.

An occasional change of soil is highly beneficial to flowers in pots. There is nothing better than surface soil from an nothing better than surface soil from an old pasture, taken off about two inches deep and thrown into a heap with about one-sixth part old hot-bed manure to partially decay. In addition to this staple item, smaller quantities of different matters should be gathered together for peculiar cases or particular plants. Peat, for instance, will be found very useful for many kinds of plants. This is not, as is often supposed, mere black sand, but a snongy. plants. This is not, as is often sup-posed, mere black sand, but a spongy, fibrous substance from the surface of bogs and boggy wastes. Sand should be collected sharp and clean; the wash-ings from turnpike ditches are as good as anything. Leaf mold is best got al-ready well decayed from the woods. That one makes for himself from rotten leaves is seldom good for anything; it is always sour, and seems indigesti-ble to vegetation. A load or so of well decayed cow manure is a good thing for the gardener to have by him, as those plants that want cool soil prefer it to any other manure.

ers that the winter season is the time for tree-washes, and that very much good results from their use. There is any effects of the same their washes, and that very much good results from their use. There is annually warm. I helieve this mathod of good results from their use. There is much discussion, and especially just now, about scraping off the bark of trees, some favoring and some opposing and some losing temper on either side about it; but the whole question is settled by using trees, we have for is settled by using tree-washes, for where it is practiced, there is never any rough bark to scrape. A tree annually washed has always a clean, smooth bark, and is generally in the healthiest condition. that we can apply to trees to promote a healthy growth, and good bearing. Then, after the apples are gathered in the fall, if hogs are pastured and fed in the orchard, they will doubtless destroy many worms that may remain in the refuse and decayed matter left on the ground, thereby greatly promoting the healthfulness of the next year's crop. Some care should be taken with young trees by placing some trimmings of brush around the roots to prevent swine from rubbing against the tender trees, but if they should scratch their backs against the large trees, all the better." better.

How can we protect plants that are tender to save them from injury in the winter? All bulbs and plants that die down to the ground every autumn may be protected by covering the surface with leaves, manure or straw; plants that retain their branches, and are hardwhen and fancy is highs to keep down red spider, a small, almost invisible insect, which often highest by scale; but where they are the severe of fruit trees, requirily washed are soldom infested by scale; but where they are the severe severe of the severe of the severe severe severe of the severe severe severe of the severe severe of the severe seve

#### The Household.

STAINED PIQUE.—To remove peach or other fruit stains from pique, take one handful of chloride of lime, four quarts of boiling water, one lump of sal-soda the size of an egg. Strain all and bottle. For use dilute with water.

STAINS OUT OF MARBLE.—One gallone wine-glass of soap lees, one-half wine-glass of turpentine, all made into a paste with a little pipe-clay. Spread the marble with this, which should not be removed for several days If the spots are not then removed a second application will generally be aufficient.

SMORY STOVES .- There is a very simple way of avoiding the disagreeable smoke and gas which always pours into the room when a fire is lit in a stove, heater or fire-place on a damp day. Put in the wood and coal as usual; but before lighting them, ignite a handful of paper or shavings placed on top of the coal. This produces a current of

that is only fit for the stock-pot makes cipal. delightful stock for this soup, and it may either be boiled till every particle of goodness is extracted, or if a less strong stock is wanted, it may only be boiled till tender, and the meat afterwards used up in some of the made dishes where a white meat is required.

At determine the stock white meat afterwards used up in some of the made dishes where a white meat is required.

At determine the stock white meat afterwards used up in some of the made dishes where a white meat is required. last operation is best done with what is called kitchen paper, a most useful article, and of which a supply should be at the command of every cook. Lay the paper on the top of the stock and draw it off; the fat on the top will adhere to it, and the process should be repeated till the paper comes off free from grease. For every two quarts of stock take three ounces of sago or of

BEEF-STEAK PUDDING.—Cut up one and one-half pounds of beef into neat steaks. Dip the chopper in cold water and beat them a little to flatten them and make the meat more tender; roll them up with a little pepper and salt inside. Line a pudding basin with a suet, crust made in the proportion of six ounces of suet to three-fourth pound of flour. Take care to put the crust quite down to the bottom of the pound of flour. Take care to put the crust quite down to the bottom of the basin, or the pudding will break. Cut the crust off even with the top of the basin, lay in the meat; if liked, add some chopped onion, half fill the pudding with cold water, cover over the top with a lid of pastereserved for the purpose, having previously watted or A correspondent of the American Farm Journal says: "For the past two winters I have fed hogs a good portion of the time in my orchard, and continue to feed and pasture in it until the early fruit commences to fall. By so doing my orchard appears to be in a wery flortishing condition, heavy load wery flortishing condition, heavy load quarters of a tea-spoonful of baking powder may be added to the crust; powder may be added to the crust; but it should be borne in mind that whenever baking powder is used, the utmost expedition in finishing up is necessary, as fermentation commences from the moment the water is added.

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pursue the same system in maintaining or increasing the largest amount and best quality of wool. There is no doubt that these improved methods of feeding are vastly more profitable than the system, as old as nature herself, of at night while there is danger of freez-letting stock care mostly to the stock care most care as a stock care most care most care as a stock care most doubt that these improved methods of selves, and get their food as best they may. But it must not be forgotten may. But it must not that these violent changes from nature's methods will be attended by others some of which may be beneficial and others the reverse. The law of a late and an early variety of cauli-compensation holds here as everywhere bage, and can be raised with as little trouble. them for some uses without at the same time unfitting them for others. We may breed for both beef and milk;

We may breed for both beet and milk; but if we seek the highest excellence in either the other must be sacrificed.

Allowing our domestic animals to eat all that they can, we inevitably force an early and unnatural maturity; or rather we so modify nature as to make early maturity natural. For animals which it is desirable to get radio. mals which it is desirable to get ready few weeks and fitted for market by for the shambles as soon as possible, heavy feeding, or, as it is termed, by this early maturity is a decided advantage. It costs less to high feed a hog of beginning to fatten their hogs or tage. It costs less to high feed a hog of beginning to fatten their hogs or eight or ten mouths than to half-feed cattle for early winter market until autim eighteen or twenty months. The same principle holds good with beeves or sheep. Continuous high feeding of each and all produces not only cheaper meat, but meat of better quality than that which is half-sitened and half-starved. Forcing feeding so that animals are always fat, produces judy, tender meat of the highest excellence. It also does something more in the course of a few generations it establishes a habit of early maturity and creates a breed whose chief value consists in its fitness for the shambles. In England, most of the Short-horn bull-ocks are brought to market at two lists are brought to market at two lists are brought to market at two his young swine in a good growing with red and purple eruptions, more same principle holds good with beeves ocks are brought to market at two years, while many are fattened at eighteen to twenty months. But in accomplishing this result, the value of the animal in other directions is almost

Warm, stimulating food, forces an early maturity which is not compati-ble with prolificacy and longevity. Is it not possible that the unusual mortality among hogs during the past few years is owing to the habits induced by high feeding for a number of generations before? The breeders of almost every kind of improved stock suffer their heaviest losses from disease and from the barrenness of many of their otherwise choicest specimens. It is no denial of the numerous advantages of thorough-bred animals to state, these facts, which enthusiastic amateurs are most apt to overlook. Cor. Country Gentleman.

How to Make Hot-Beds.

In the preparation of a hot-bed I advise the following course: Take manure from the stable, if possible; but where it has been thrown out during the winter it will do, provided it has not been much heated. Place it in a heap near the place where you want your hot-bed to stand, and if your ground slopes to the south it will be where it has been thrown out during the winter it will do, provided it has not been much heated. Place it in a heap near the place where you want your hotbed to stand, and if your ground slopes to the south, it will be all the better for the bed. Mix with it thoroughly an equal bulk of short straw; leaves or litter, and throw on water until the whole mass is quite wet; then shape the heap so as to turn rain as well as it can. In about two days it must be overhauled, pitching it a little nearer the place you want your bed to stand. As soon now as it is well heated—which ought to be in two days—shape it into a bed a little wider and larger than your frame, the frame to be prepared beforehand. Unless you want to sprout cucumbers or melons, twelve square feet of space will be large enough for any family, window sash will answer every purpose, to fill with glass and one for a covering. Have your frame the proper shape, so that the sash will cover it neatly; make the bed of manure two feet deep, for a small bed; press it down firmly with the fork as you will an averaging three hundred and eighty-nix bounds.

frame and fill in with good, light soil to the depth of six inches; spread over it old blankets or straw, and leave it until the soil gets quite warm, when it will be ready for the seed. It will be best to have a partition in the hot-bed, and to have one side deeper with manure than the other, as tomatoes, pepper and egg-plants require more heat than cabbage and cauliflower.

Plant your seed/and place over the bed a piece of carpet or coffee sack as

is a secondary consideration high feeding is maintained to force the production of milk in cows to the utmost possible limit. Food is changed; but the full quantity that the animal machine can dispose of is maintained.

The breeders of improved sheep The breeders of improved sheep or boards placed on it to keep it to its place. The frame should be about twelve inches on the lower and fifteen inches on the upper side.

letting stock care mostly for theming. The sash must be raised a little brain of the animal and caused the stagselves, and get their food as best they when the sun is shining warm, or the
gers you speak of, and ultimately death. and when the weather is pleasant the sash should be entirely removed. If you prize a nice dish, don't fail to plant cause indigestion. Should other ani-

> the work should be commenced by the 25th of February, or before: but better, the middle of March, then not at all, Cor. Colman's Rural.

Fattening Animale. A very common error among farmers, which needs correction, is the opinion that animals may be fattened in a food is then suddenly changed, and

his young swine in a good growing condition all through the winter. He begins moderately, and increases the amount gradually never placing before the animal more than it will freely eat.

With this treatment, and strict attender words one of the sexually immanized the confect and strict attender words one of the sexually immanized the confect and strict attender.

Surgery for Dementic Animals.

Farmers should know that a broken bone may be set and the injury cared in a dumb animal, as well, considering their different natures as in a human being. I once saved a young horse which got well and atrong after his hind leg was broken and not long ago had a year old heifer which had her hind leg broken above the hock joint. The steer that broke it chased her over the bars, and the broken bone projected through the skin several inches I got her into a pen well provided with litter, and set the bone as well as the circumstances would point, and splintered and bandaged it up, and in six weeks it was powered it was well as ever, with the exception of a small clous at the place where broken. The animal may now be seen at my place.—Cor.

Maine Farmer.

Veterinary Department.

EDITOR SPIRIT—Having seen several diseases of horses described (with their cure) in your valuable paper, I take the liberty of stating one; asking the cause, and cure, if there is any.

Mr. Olson had a horse which has been alling about three mouths: the arrest should be rubbed in with a speare. ailing about three months; the symptoms were as follows: Sudden attacks of dizziness which would last from one to three hours; at such times the horse would stagger and fall like a drunken man; appetite failing all the time. Yesterday, the horse died and was examined to-day. The liver had apparently grown fast to the right side; I could not find any gall or gall-bladder, but there was two if not three buckets full of a yellowish colored water out side the intestines; the flesh and fat, also highly, or deeply colored yellow; the lungs and heart were apparenty sound: I did not examine the brain. Please give me the cause and premedy through your paper as the Invigorates the Whole System. remedy through your paper, as the symptoms are very common here in cattle and horses, and oblige H. M. MINARD.

GREEN ELM, Kans., Feb. 16, 1877. ANSWER.—The horse, was troubled with indigestion, which had been of so long standing that the whole system had become deranged. An unnatural flow of blood to the head affected the gers you speak of, and ultimately death. large quantities, overwork, etc., will cause indigestion. Should other animals be affected, the following will be found efficacious in regulating the system: Powdered asafætida, two ounces; powdered golden stal, four ounces; powdered asafætida, two ounces; powdered asafætida, two ounces; powdered asafætida, two ounces; powdered asafætida, two ounces; vegetine die to thank Gold all the time that there is so good a medicine, as vegetine that the council of the cele to thank Gold all the time that there is so good a medicine, as vegetine that the council of the cele to thank Gold all the time that there is so good a medicine, as vegetine that the cele to thank Gold all the time that there is so good a medicine, as vegetine that the cele to thank Gold all the time that there is so good a medicine, as vegetine that the cele to thank Gold all the time that there is so good a medicine, as vegetine that the cele to thank Gold all the time that there is so good a medicine, as vegetine that the cele to thank council to the great, number you have already preceived in favor of your great and good medicine, vegetine to the great number your prest and good medicine, vegetine to the great number your prest and good medicine, vegetine to the great number your prest and good medicine, vegetine to the great number your prest and good medicine, vegetine to the great number your prest and good medicine, vegetine to the great number your prest and good medicine, vegetine to the great number your prest and good medicine, vegetine to the great number of the great Inaction, irregular feeding, or feed in powdered assafras bark, eight ounces; powdered sulphate iron, two ounces; cantharides, two drachms; mix well together in two pounds of alloris, and give one table spoonful twice a day. When your horse is attacked with the staggers, two quarts of blood should be immediately drawn from the jugular vein, this will relieve the jugular vein, this will relieve the brain. A horse has no gall, the liver performs all its necessary duties.

OR. W. S. RILEY, for SPIRIT.

Vegetine

the animal in other directions is almost necessarily impaired. Thorough-bred bulls and boars are generally not sure stock-getters, especially if they are of breeds which put on fat rapidly and are in high condition. That there are exceptions to this law does not disprove its correctness.

Our domestic animals are much more liable to disease than formerly, and it is reasonably certain that high living is the cause. A fast life produces the same effect on the domestic animal in the barnyard as on men and women. Warm, stimulating food, forces an male are apt to betray under similar circumstances. By the aid of a microscope, or with the assistance of a pow-

termine the nature of spots and specks in meat and pork.

It is idle to talk of cure in a disease of this nature. Generally speaking, even if the animals be in health, a small quantity of nitre and sulphur, occasionally mixed up with their food besides stimulating their appetite, will frequently prevent disease; neither can we too much insist on cleanlines, nor upon the punctual regularity of feeding at stated times. This injunction, if followed, will do mere for the preservation of health in pigs, than the administration of any specific after disease has decidedly shown their reference. rie Farmer.

About the first of last October my horse's legs, all at once, in fact in one night, swelled up, from the hoof to the horse's legs, all at once, in fact in one night, swelled up, from the hoof to the grambrel and knee joint. I thought, perhaps, his water was bad. I gave him glauber salts, and once or twice a week rosin, and it seemed to have a good effect for a time; but it would go and come. When he was driven he acted clumsy, and would perspire very easily; but he would always cat his and come. When he was driven he acted climmy, and would purspire very easily; but he would always eat his regular allowance. But after a few weeks I would find a small bunch in his throat; this would go and come. When his legs were swelled his throat would be all right, and vice versa. For the last few days he will not eat any grain at all, and for a few days he did not eat much hay; but now he eate hay but refuses all grain, no matter in what shape it comes. I drive him moderately once or twice a week, and not eat much hay; but now he eats hay but refuses all grain, no matter in what shape it comes. I drive him moderately once or twice a week, and he seems quite bright. His legs now do not stick as bad as they did, but his throat is quite bad; he has no cough A. T. STEWART, State Agen

The stiry Colon Average Estates

enough to prescribe.

of spirits turpentine and a little oil, should be rubbed in with a sponge until it produces irritation of the skin. which in a few hours will be followed by a discharge from the part, thus causing a reaction. Six or eight drachms of uitre may also be dissolved in the water which the horse drinks. Sometimes eating gives less pain than drinking, in which case the nitre may be given with a bran mash, instead of in the water.—Turf, Eield and Farm.

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ITS MEDICAL PROPERTIES ARE Alterative, Tonic, Solvent AND DIURETIC.

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Lour assectably,
Mrs. A.A. DINSMORE,
No. 19 Russell street.

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MR. STEVENS:
Dear Sir—I have taken several bottles of your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Kidney Complaint and Vegetine Suffering from the above complaints. Yours respectfully, MRS. MUNROE PARKER, 86 Anthens street.

Prepared by H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists

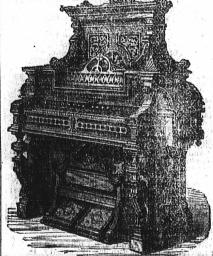


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In quantity we will sell even cheaper. At the same time, bear in mind, we have one of the best retail Drug stores in the West and allow no one to undersell us. We also sell the best Chemical Paint. Yours respectfully.

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State of Kansas, Douglas county, ss.
In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kas. E. P. Hammond, plaintiff, vs. S. N. Simpson et

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO ME directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for the County of Douglas, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on

Douglas, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Monday, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1877.

At 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right. title and interest whatsoever of the said S. N. Shnpson, Kate L. Simpson and Hiram Hill, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lots number four (4), and five (5), in block number four (4), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at one hundred (8100) dollars. Also lots number mine (9) and ten (10) in block number four (4), South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at one hundred and twenty-ive (8125) dollars. Also lots number five (5), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at one hundred and twenty-ive (8125) dollars. Also lots number five (5), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at twe hundred and fity (\$250) dollars. Also lots number four (4), fitteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block number five (5), in South Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at twe hundred and fity (\$250) dollars. Also lots number four (4), five (6) and six (6), in block number five (8135) dollars. Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this the 25th day of January, 1877.

4-5t Sheriff of Douglas County, Kas.

STIERTH'S SALE.

State of Kansas, Douglas County, 88.
In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas.

Lawreace Building and Savings Association, plaintin, vs. Bernard Leonard, et al., defendants.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, TO me directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, Inthe above entitled case, I will, on

Monday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1877.

Monday, the 5th day of marca, A. D. 1877.

At 1 o'clock p. th. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said defendants, Bernard Leonard, Sophia Leonard, John F. Schott, R. B. McKim, J. H. Tennent, E. G. Hunter, guardian of the estate of Arthur White, and J. D. Smith and F. E. Boswell, partners as Smith & Boswell, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lot number, fifty-three (83), Vermont street, in the city of Lawrence, county of Dougles, and Safe of Kansas; appraised, at twelve hundred (\$1200) dollars. I Said premises to belook to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand, at my office in the city of Lawrence, this, the 1st day of February, 1877.

5-5t. Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas, Hutchings & Summerfield, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

Frances M. MacGrady and Peter MacGrady will take notice that they have been sued by Wm. L. Gilbert and Henry Gay, as plainting, and that the petition in this action has been filed in the office of Clerk of the District Court, of Douglas county, Kansas; that said defendants must answer the petition so filed against them on or before the 24th day of March, A. D. 1877, or such petition will be taken as true and confessed and judgment taken against them as follows: For the sum of 3450.00 with interest at ten per cent, per annum from August 1, 1875, on one note or bond, executed by said defendants, and for \$151.74 for taxes paid, with interest at twelve per cent, from Jagusty 32, 1877, and for fifty dollars as attorney's fees and the costs of this action, and a further judgment and decree will be rendered that the following mortgaged premises, situate in city of Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas, to wif: Lots 164, 166 and 168, on Tennessee atreet, in said city of Lawrence, be sold in the mainer presorbed by law and the proceeds of said sale be applied in satisfaction of such judgment and costs, and further judgment and decree will be rendered, forever excluding, barring and forcolosing said defendants, and each of them, from all rights, interest, lien or equity of redemption in or to said mortgaged premises and every part thereof, and for such other or further relief as to the court may seem just.

Attorney for Plaintiffs. PUBLICATION NOTICE.

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Gideon W. Thompson! YMM James H. Payne.

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50-CENT LOT.

59.CENT LOT.

One pair elegant sleeve buttons, retail price. \$4 00 one set spiral shirt studs, retail price. \$7 75 one beautiful scarr pin, stone setting, retail price. \$7 75 one elegant gent's watch chain, latest pattern, retail price. \$7 75 one collar button, retail price. \$7 75 one elegant wedding ring, very heavy, retail price. \$7 75 one elegant wedding ring, very heavy, retail price. \$7 75 one elegant wedding ring. \$7 75 one set spiral shirt studs. \$7 75 one gent's large seal ring. \$7 75 one gent's Lake George dlamond stud. \$7 75 one beautiful scarf pin, \$7 75 one beautiful

Remember, we will send you the above named six articles, which we have retailed for \$6.50, by mail, post paid; for 50 cents, 4 sample lots for \$0 one heavy ladies' neck chain.

One heavy ladies' reck chain.
One beautiful locket for the above.
One hadjes' (Cameo'; pin and ear rings.

S1.00 LOT.

One pair gent's sleeve buttons, stone setting. \$1 20 One beautiful locket for the above. One ladles' "Cameo' pin and ear rings. One pair gent's sleeve buttons, stone setting. \$1 20 One pair and stude to match same. 1 00 One beautiful ladies' band engagement ring. 2 00 One gent's large seat ring. 2 00 One gent's large seat ring. 2 00 One gent's heavy blate watch chain. 1 75 One gent's heavy blate watch chain. 1 75 One gent's "Cake George" diamond stud. 1 00 One ladies' heavy band ring. One ladies' chemise button.

Total. \$13 50 One extra fine set studs.

The above figures are the prices these goods have been retailed at in our leading eiter.

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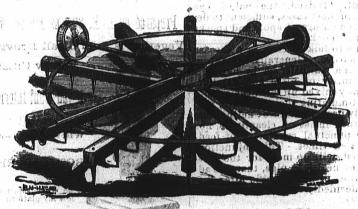
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BETTE TAKEW YMANT DETT

It is, in fact, the only Machine or Implement that thoroughly pulverizes, newly broken sod. It will accomplish as muckin going over the ground three times as any drag harrow will in twelve times at any drag harrow will in twelve times of viilth at much larger yield.

By the thorough mixing of soils and finenesse of viilth at much larger yield of crops is secured. The cost may be saved by its use in a single season on an ordinary sized farm.

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RELIABLE GOODS

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We are in a position and condition to offer inducements to the public that not many houses enjoy. Thanking our many friends for past favors, and soliciting a continuance of the same, we remain, Yours truly.

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Having opened at the above named place a salesroom for CARRIAGES, ROCKAWAYS. BUGGIES, WITH OR WITHOUT TOPS,

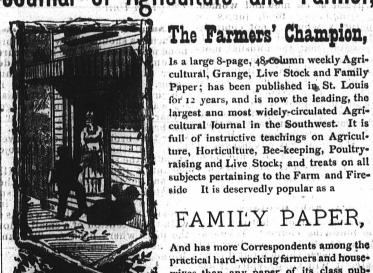
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And has more Correspondents among the practical hard-working farmers and housewives than any paper of its class published. Letters from the children are always interesting, and their department is full each week with instructive and useful

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