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AND IMPROVEMENT SHORT-HORNS.

The following essay published in the Hus-

which within the present century have depopularity, both in England and America, than

in the latter part of the last century, is silent year 1780, having separate herds, but working brought two or three Shortshorns from the our rough, hilly farms of New England and dy or reddish-brown color, spotted with black;

farm, and with this a better race of meat catthe North-eastern counties of England, North | tention as Hubback. umberland, Durham and York, had been posform, not as finely fleshed, and yielding milk At eleven years of age he dislocated his hip about this time. Thorne and Sheldon have rightfully tollowed. For in those days of rude and uncultivated the great improver of the race. people their cattle could not have been hardly less rude. Knowing what we do of primi verge of starvation : and moreover were left der these circumstances certainly the worst points of their anatomy must have become present day mostly for beef. more than fully developed; while the desirable ones, as we judge, remained latent.

were driven toward the coast, and into the Short horn excellence. large cities for consumption.

general appearances, until they reach quite a adoption. degree of perfection. Here, then, we find them Their history in the United States, like set themselves at work to produce it.

told him by men who knew them at that time. two quarts per day. Here we again have proof States makes the same demand on her farmers; vears old. We all recognize these colors as quite char- that they, as a race, were originally fine milk- and it is pleasing to say that they are begin It is thus that I find the Berkshire hog figbandman, was read before Palmyra Grange by acteristic of the modern Short-horns. These ers. Like most of the early cattle importaning to show themselves equal to the task, ured and described in the earliest English We are now about to discuss a race of cattle, many modern pedigrees trace into their herds. as early as 1797 found their way into the "Blue their brothers across the sea. The great causes far, to obtain access. But in the second vol-We have record of many other men also, who Grass" region of Kentucky, and made a decid- of the adaptability of this race to the position ume of the magnificent folio edition, illustramanded more attention, and obtained a wider at that date were breeding this race of cattle. ed improvement on the native herds. They they now occupy are these: The remarkable ted with colored plates, now lying before me, nearly all the other races put together. Their they began to be disseminated and rapidly in the was known at that time of breeds, they early maturity, thus rendering quicker profits the British Islands," by Professor David Low, history has been involved more or less in creased among the local breeders and 'armers' became recognized as the "Patton stock." to the producer, with less outlay. Their re- published in London, in 1842, is a portrait of doubt, but we shall draw from writers on the of these counties, but did not obtain a very Some of them also found their way into the markable inclination to take on fat, here again a Berkshire as I have described above, except subject, and try to give as truthful an account general reputation until Charles and Robert South branch of the Potomac, this neing a giving more profit for less expenditures. There being of rounder body and somewhat finer in of their origin and improvement as we may Colling began to produce them. These men very fine grazing country, and fi ty years ago are sections of our ewn country where raising all his points, with ears like most of those of English agricultural history, down to dates breeder before them. They began about the it is said, that a Mr. Heaton, an Englishman, great weight renders them partially unfit for instead of flopping. This portrait is of a san-The farming interests of Britain had gradu. the use of their bulls. In Charles we find a taken to Westchester county and bred, but all "blue grass regions" and rich river bottoms or white, slightly streaked on the sides and beally awakened to the improvement of their more enterprising man, but not a better breed traces of pure blood has long since become on the level and abundant pastures of Ohio, hind, with reddish-brown. It, of course, repcondition made apparent by the wants of a er than his brother. Mark the sagacity of the lost. It would take more of your time than I Indiana and Illinois that they best prosper resents one of the old breed considerably imgrowing population, and a rapidly increasing men as they began to exercise their good have a right to ask, should I give the results here. Still when bred simply for beef and kept proved, and marked as I occasionally found commerce. The emergencies of the case des judgement in selecting the best cows and bulls of all importations, so I will simply give the stabled most of the time, nearly any section them in all my visits to Berkshire down to manded an increase in the products of the from the herds of older and more experienced dates and the importers of some of the most will do. tle than they had before known. It was well themselves of a bull, which to the stock breed- 1817, Lander, of Kentucky; 1818, Cooledge, ject, I am not prejudiced in their behalf. I in all their points, as the general run of the toward the beginning of the present century, ing world has become a household word. I of Boston; 1820, Lyman, of Boston; 1821, believe in selecting the breed that is best black, slate, or plum colors of the present day. that the agricultural writers began to give to refer to the calf found in the by-lanes, Hub- Skinner, of Baltimore; 1823. same; 1822-30, adapted to the locality; and above all the one FORMATION OF THE IMPROVED BERKSHIRE public some idea of the existence and value of back. Although Berry has endeavored to Mr. Hall, of N. Y.; 1824, Powell, of Philadel- most adapted to the method of agriculture this now most celebrated race. Among these cloud the bright history of this noted animal, phis. Others were made in 1828, 1833, 1834, pursued. For the dairy we should have strict. Tradition tells us that this was made by a

ham and York. The earliest accounts we have These two specimens called attention to his American Shortshorns. in considerable numbers. They possessed a ers of neat cattle, and their demand gave him taken collectively. Their number and the your reward. great aptitude to fatten in addition to their a fortune. Bates, of Kirklevington, and many wide range of country occupied by them, is milking qualities, still had a large proportion others were trying to produce beef cattle to not approached by any other race and not exof offal. We cannot doubt that they contain- satisfy the increasing demands, and succeeded, celled by them all together. ed the elements of refinement, though per- out the one thing that placed Charles Colling haps in a crude state, which needed only shell and his cattle in the van was his traveling umes, contains the record of 5,900 animals. ter, good food and proper care to develop them. stock. Therefore he is thought by many to be

Croft were red and white, or red with a little they were animals of fine flesh and the cows nently fitted for the place.

The American Herd Book, of eight (8) vol-

In treating of cattle it is usual to divide them into two classes, or, to treat them under debted to Hon. A. M. Gariand, Springdeld, Illinois, We have said that the Short-horns were a two heads, viz.: as a milking race, and as beef Secre ary of the A-sociation for a copy. milking race, but as Bates, Colling and the producing animals, but as the milking tenden- Tradition, and the earliest published ac-

white, or white with a little red, or roan, as remarkable milkers, giving as high as thirty- The growing population of the U ited redinarily mature till two and a half to three

breeders around them. They early possessed noted ones: 1815 16, Mr. Cox, an Englishman; Notwithstanding Short-horns are my sub- were of the same size and shape, and as fine

the past century under the hard, blind method of them at least found them there. They were stock in a remarkable degree, and placed The American investment is this breed is of our fathers. Work then gentlemen with found in Holderness, a district in Yorkshire, Charles Celling at the head of English breed. very large, exceeding that of all other breeds your eyes open and you will certainly receive contains the Berkshire portrait as described

Premium Essay

ON THE ORIGIN, BREEDING AND MANAGE-MENT OF BERKSHIRE SWINE. BY HON. A. B ALLEN

The following is a premium Essay sent out by the American Berkshire Association. We are in-

tive agriculture we cannot doubt that their other breeders of their day, bred exclusively, cy has been mostly bred out of the Short-horns, counts of what has long been particularly discattle were often brought by scant fare to the or nearly so, for beef, the milking quality be- we will not speak of their present value in tinguished by the name of Berkshire swine, tugging away at her dugs. These Prof. Low gan to diminish. For we cannot develop one that line, but simply say a few words as to represents them, down to about a century says were got by a half-bred Chinese boar, unsheltered, covered and protected only by set of faculties to an extraordinary degree, their beef producing qualities. Some one has since as among the largest breeds of England, which I presume, from the color of the pigs, the woods and the leeward of the hills. Un- unless we do it at the expense of some other said that "the agriculture of a Nation indi- weighing, full grown, from 700 to 1,000 was white; for some of them were pure white, set. Therefore we find them produced at the cates its advancement in civilization." This pounds, or more. The "Complete Grazier" while others are mixed slate or plum and we find to be so, for where food is cheap and describes one, in 1807, as weighing 113 stone, white, and one is a buff, with black spots, like Colling, Bates and Booth then received much easily obtained, agriculture, and with it civili- (904 lbs.) This was exhibited, with others, by the original Berkshire.

bacon. They were slow feeders, and did not which instantly attracted the attention of all

two men were both noted cattle breeders; and ions they became scattered. Some of them and are producing the same race of animals as publications to which I have been able, thus As the merits of these cattle became known were taken hither by a Mr. Patton, and as lit- ripeness of all their valuable parts. Their of "The Breeds of the Domestic Animals of were brothers and their father had been a was famous for its excellent cattle. In 1796, Short-horns would not be advisable. Their modern breeding, medium in size, and erect, more or less together, and often into rchanging North of England to New York. They were portions of New York. It is in the fertile the test and legs for nearly their whole length, 1867. But the pigs which I saw thus marked

writers we find Culley, Marshall, Bailey and still we have every reason to believe that he 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838 9, 1842 and 1849 50. A ly a milking race, hence in this situation the cross of the black or deep plum colored Lawrence writing in t e last century mostly; was a true Short-horn. His pedigree as re- period of some years then elapsed, in which Short-horns would prove unprofitable. In Siamese boar, on the old unimproved Berkshire while in this, we have Berry, Youatt, Martin corded in the first volume of Coate's Herd a few, if any, importations were made. In combined farming we desire an animal that sows. Other traditions assert that the black and Bates. Let us look now to the origin and Book declares him to be. He was a good stock 1848 Thomas Bates, of Kirklevington, died, will combine milk and beef in the highest de and white spotted, and even pure white improvement of the race. For centuries an getter, and probably no animal in the long and his herd was sold. The best of them fell gree. Here again the use of Short-horns would Chinese boar was also sparingly used to assist terior to the conquest, by William The First, catalogue of the race, has claimed as much at- into the hands of Load Ducie, at Trotworth be bad policy. In this branch agriculture we in the same purpose. I can well believe this; Park. He was a skillful breeder, and, if post need to use great discretion. But when we for I often saw swine in Berkshire spotted, Fortunate it was for the Collings that they sible, during his life the value of the "Bates breed simply for beef, I think that there is but about half and half black and white, in addisessed by the Danes, with but slight interrup possessed themselves of him. His blood be- blood" increased. But within three years he one choice, but one race to look for the highest tion to the reddish-brown, or buff and black, tions. They were a warlike people, conquer- came so famous that any well bred beast that too died, and his herd, like that of his great perfection yet attained, and that is the Short- and so on almost up to a pure plum color or ing by their raids not only the continental could trace to him was of rare value. Charles predecessor, became scattered. This sale took horn. Bred for several centuries with an eye black. The produce of the above cross or coast South of them, but even extending their Colling seeing the true value of this race, and place in 1853, and many Americans lured by to improve, increase, and if possible, to per, crosses was next bred together, and by judidepradations in o Holland. While holding knowing their reputation to be but local, de- the great reputation of the herd, attended it. feet these qualities, certainly they can but clous subsequent selections, the improved the frontier coast of England they established termined to herald their fame throughout The prices averaged higher than any since the stand at the head of all cattle for this purpose. breed, as we now find it, became, in due time, trade in merchandise and agricultural pro- England. Taking for this purpose a bull calf sale of Charles Colling in 1818. Samuel In conclusion, what do we as young agricultized and permanent in all its desirable points. ducts, shipping to and from both sides of the got by Favorite, he steered him and fed him Thorne, of Duchess Co, N. Y., purchased turalists owe to our country. One thing is pos Another feature, aside from the half and channel. Among these shipments we find a for five years. He was then sold and exhibited many of the choicest and highest priced ani- itively demanded of us. We must keep clear half black and white spots hitherto occasionalconsiderable number of cattle was included, throughout the length and breadth of the mals of the Duchess and Oxford tribes. Messrs. of nets of old practices and prejudices in stock ly found to mark the improved Berkshire South Denmark, Jutland, Holstein and Utrecht, country. Berry tells us that he was from a Morris and Becar, also of N. Y., purchased at breeding. We must look more to the causes swine, which may be adduced in support of common cow, but failing to give proof of this this sale. These were brought to this country and less to to the results, in order to under the supposition of a sparing cross with the cattle having the general characteristics of the statement, we are permitted to doubt it. Mr and bred. Mr. Sheldon, of Geneva, and Ezra stand the whys and wherefores of our very white and light spotted Chinese, is the shape early short-horns, stil' being rather coarse in Bulwer, who purchased him, in turn sold him. Cornell, of Ithaca, made some importations complicated profession, for profession it is if of the jowls. All these which I have bred in in abundance. The majority of the English and had to be slaughtered. His estimated since sent bulls and heifers back to England, It will ever be our duty to keep pace with rect from China, or have seen elsewhere, had writers on this subject supposed that this race weight at the time of his death was 2,620 where they are or have been highly valued. the swiftly onward march of civilization Let much fuller and fatter jowls than the Siamese. is the true foundation of the present improve pounds. To further bring his cattle before Canada has kept pace with her neighbors, the us then by education, skill and by giving our Some of the breeders of England preferred ed short horns, and that for several centuries the English breeders, he also fatted a heifer States, and has made some very valuable ad individual attention to whatever we under- the fat jowls, because carrying the most meat; they inhabited only that part of England be- and sent her out. You all know her by the ditions to her stock from the finest herds of take, strive to advance the cause of agricult others the leaner, as they said this gave their fore mentioned, viz: Northumberland, Dur- title of "The White Heifer that Traveled." Britain. These, however, are all classed as ture, even more than it has advanced, during stock a finer and higher bred look in the head. THE SIAMESE SWINE

In the same volume of Professor Low, which above, is a colored plate of a Siamese sow. She is a dark slate, varying to that of a rich plum color. The two hind feet are white ; the fore legs and feet white shaded in front with plum. The face is dished; head fine, with short erect ears; shoulders and hams extra large; back broad, with a deep, round and longish body. This sow is represented with a slightly swayed or hollow back, at which we need not wonder, considering its length, and

of the praise for our handsome herds. Indeed zation, never has made any very marked pro- Sir William Curtis, at the cattle show of Lord I will now describe the Siamese swine, such Near the middle of the last century we find so greatly is the blood of their animals prized gress. The Eastern actions furnish us an ex- Somerville, in that year. Johnson, in his as I possessed and bred for several years on writers speaking of this race of cattle on the that one need but trace to their herds to be all ample of this. There rice is grown in abun- "Farmers' Encyclopedia," London, 1842, says my own farm. They varied in color from deep banks of the Tees, a river dividing Durham we can desire, unless some alien blood has dance, and constituting, as it does, the staple that they weighed at that time from 50 rich plum to dark slate and black; had two to and York and that they were very greatly im crept in through some of the lateral branches, article of food, all necessity, and hence all in to 100 stone (400 to 800 lbs.) The latter of three white feet, but no white on the legs or proved and superior to any then seen. We There is certainly one trait in Charles Colling's clination to labor is removed. In the more these, doubtless, were of the improved breed, other parts of the body. The head was short need not think it strange they were found only character which any breeder of any stock may Northern countries it is the reverse. The Originally they were represented as being and fine, with a dished face, and rather thin in these counties, for at that time every dis- indeed prize, and that is his skill in selecting colder climate demands a more vigorous food, generally of a buff, sandy or reddish-brown jowls; ears short, slender and erect; shoulders trict had its own particular and favored race, To this one trait as exhibited in him. and all and as this requires more labor in its produc- color, spotted with black, occasionally tawny and hams round, smooth and extra large; and they were not interchanged, except as they early breeders, is due much of our boasted tion, the agricultural interests are advanced, or white spotted in the same manner. They back broad and somewhat arched, except in It was this demand on the part of a large and were coarse in the bone; head rather large, sows heavy with pig or suckling pigs, but ev-Having shown, we trust, something of the rapidly increasing population that stimulated with heavy flop ears; broad on the back; en then it was straight rather than swayed; We presume that in their agricultural pro- origin, history and improvement of these cat- the farmers of England. Hence, when the deep in the chest; flat-sided, and long in the body of moderate length, deep, well ribbed gress they had given much attention to their tle in their native pastures, let us see some- wealthy inhabitants of the English cities call- body; thick and heavy in both shoulders and up, and nearly as round as a barrel; chest cattle and improved them in flesh, form and thing of them in the land of their forced ed for more and better beef, English farmers hams; well let down in the twist; bristles and deep and broad; twist well let down; legs were equal to the emergency, and immediately long curly hair, with rather short, strong legs. fine and short; tail very slender and well set, Their meat was better marbled than that of with a handsome curl in it near the rump; in several fine herds and bred with much care, many other transactions in this country, is Headed by such men as Colling and Bates any other breed of swine in Great Britain- bair soft, silky and thin; no bristles even on To show how much attention was given to somewhat obscure, but what we have been the improvement was not slow. Inspired by that is, had a greater proportion of lean free- the boars; skin thin and of a dark hue, yet them, let us state that some pedigrees can be able to learn we shall give. Their first record the example of these, the host of English ly intermixed with fine streaks of fat, which when scalded, scraped white; flesh firm. traced, more or less distinctly, as far back as in this country was soon after the termination farmers followed on in their footsteps until to- makes it much more tender and juicy than it sweet and very tender, with less lean than in the 1740 Bailey in his survey of Durham, writ- of the Revolutionary war. A few cattle sup- day England probably contains the best beef would otherwise be. They were consequently, Berkshire. Although so compact, round and ten in 1808, says that seventy years since the p sed to be Short horns were imported into animals in the world, and at the head of her from time immemorial, preferred to all other smooth in build, they had a fine, high-b red. color of the cattle of Mr. Milbank and Mr. Virginia by a Mr. Miller. It is recorded that numerous breeds stand the Short horns; eml- swine there, for choice hams, shoulders and up-headed style, especially in their walk

of swine I ever kept, the extremes of heat and coarse, raw vegetables. They could be made generally weighed from 250 to 300 pounds, occasionally going to 350, or even 400 pounds. They had very fine bones and light offal.

It was, doubtless, with Siamese boars as pe fect as I have here described, that the cross was made on the original Berkshire sow which has contributed so largely to the form ation of the improved breed, held in such hig estimation for a full century or more past.

WHEN WAS THE CROSS FIRST MADE? Several aged men in different parts of Berl shire, of whom I inquired on my first visit England, in 1841, informed me that they ha known there imported swine of the same typ as I then found them, from earliest childhoo But the most particular, and apparently re liable, account I was able to obtain, was from Mr. Westbrook, of Pinckney Green, Byshan who told me that his father possessed them a early as the year 1780, in as great perfectio as the best then existing in the country. Thu it will be seen that the improvement is now a least a century old, and more probably a cen tury and a quarter; for it would have taken some years back of 1780 to begin a new bree of swine, and get it up to a fixed type at tha

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE BEST OF THE IM PROVED BERKSHIRE SWINE AT THIS TIME.

Snout and head fine and rather short, bu larger in proportion to the body in the mal than in the female, and with a bolder and more determined expression; face dished and broad between the eyes; jowls full or thinner according to the fancy of the breeder; eye bright and expressive; ears small, thin, and upright, or inclining their points a little forward; neck short, rather full in the throat and harmoniously swelling to the shoulders chest broad and deep; back broad and mode ately arched; rump nearly level with it; wel let down in the twist; body of good length and depth, round with well sprung ribs, and straight along the sides and under the belly straight along the sides and under the belly; shoulders, above all, in the boar, extra thick, yet sloping smoothly to the body; hams broad, yet sloping smoothly to the body; hams broad, being better or worse on the average than vite a regular secretion ef milk until the milk cent. of Government guaranteed notes they to side, particularly in the sow and barrow, that, standing directly behind, except when pretty fat, the sides of the body are scarcely seen between them and the shoulders; large in National Live Stock Journal. fine, strong, of moderate length, and set rather wide apart; feet small, with clear, tough

SCALE OF POINTS FOR SHORT-HORNS,

A scale of points to r breeding Short-horns, be practicable with the average judge in the ring, should have the parts or points grouped, to make as few divisions of the many points to be judged upon as possible—say five or seven to begin with-and if such short scale proved practible, and not to take too much time to decide on the awards, it could then be subdivided to a larger number. The scale need be used only in cases where two or more of the best animals were so nearly equal that the judges could not decide upon the best one without applying the scale.

It is a difficult matter to frame a scale that will show near the relative value of the several parts and conditions of the animal to each other, and to the whole of it; but a near enough approximate to it might be made by a committee of good judges of good breeding points. Here we may say, a man may be the very best judge of prize beef, and yet be a very poor judge of indispensable points in a breed ing animal; and it is presumed the scale should represent a breeder, as the requisite points in a breeder are not all of them so in a beef animal. The hind quarters are the first consideration with the butcher; but not so with the breeder, as a bull for stock purposes will bear a much greater deficiency in the hind end than in the middle, or even the fore end. A bull may be a pretty good second-class animal, though lacking very much behind, provided he has a very good middle and fore end; but he should be condemned if very deficient in the middle, especially in the chest and girth behind the shoulders, even though he was extra good in the head, neck, shoulders and hind quarters. And it is possible a cow may be very excellent in every part but the head and horns, which may be so unsex and steer like, that no good judge would take her to be a good second-class cow for breeding use, still she would pass, if fat, for a first class prize beef animal. If this view is correct, a scale should represent the breeding animal; and as it is more important to have the cow very good in the middle than the bull, it should be graded to answer for either-or, better, that a scale for each be made. Any scale is unfair that does not represent every point and particular of the whole make-up of the animal. A partial scale would mislead the judges to overlook the points not named in it; and here it is, the greatest utility of a scale—to lead judges to consider every part of the anir al which they—if inexperienced—are

work by. I give the following scale, which is intended to represent all points and particulars except the pedigree. The points are grouped into as few divisions as possible to make it practica able : if there were fewer of them, it hardly be a scale at all. It gives the standard of perfection every way—if any one can imagine what that is—at 200, and of a medium animal or average of the breed, 100; and sup-poses the very best Short-horn in America having some points perhaps near or quite per-

not apt to do if they have no scale or guide to

would partially fatten on good pasture, or animal are merely named in the divisions, without describing what constitutes a good or coarse, raw vegetables. They could be made bad point; it is presumed the judges will fit for the butcher at any age; matured at 12 know, or ought to know, whether a single to 15 months old; and when fully fattened, point, or group of points, in either division, is good, bad or medium.

	Bu	u.	Co	w.
SCALE OF POINTS.	Perfection.	Medium.	Perfection.	Modium
1st Division-Head, Neck and Should-	100			
Bull.—Bold. masculine front, stately carriage, good disposition,—in connection with the head, neck and chest shoulder breast brisket arm				
and leg.  Cow.—Highly feminine front, calm and tranquil, indicating good tem- per,—in connection with the head, neck, brisket, shoulder and fore leg	::::		34	··i
2d—Middle or Barrel.  Bull and Cow.—Chest, crops and chine, by measure behind the shoulder, ribs, and smallest space from the first rib to the hips, back, loin, flank, plates, belly.				
3d—Hind Quarters.  Bull and Cow.—Width between hip bones, length, width and level of hips, buttock, twist, thigh, pin-bone, tail, hock, shank, foot and brush			:	
tail, hock, shank, foot and brush	36	18	28	i
4th—Size and Quality, etc. Bull and Cow.—Hide, hair, color, evenness of flesh and fat upon the whole carcass, size of frame when matured, or weight to age and condition when young; supposed best size for a bull to be from five to ten per cent. under an average of the breed, and for the cow from five to ten per cent. over medium size	44			
5th — Condition of Soundness and Thrift.  Bull and Cow.—Constitution, vigor, stamina, feeding quality, healthy and thrifty appearance. As these very essentials are in a great measure represented in the capacity of chest of chest and barrel in division 2d, and in the handling quality in division 4th, it is numoered much lower than it otherwise should be	  20	10	  	
6th-Size and Form of Udder and Teats.			20	10
Cow.—Large milk veins	200			
" —Medium " "				ió

medium in each and all of the five divisions for bulls, and six for cows, but give no credit to the points in either division that average very inferior. When the pedigree is show give it due consideration separately .- H. R.

## ON SOURING OF MILK DURING THUNDER-

tric current. After he had passed electricity through the solution several hours, he was as tonished to see small oval bodies covered with bristles moving through the solution, and kicking out in every direction. At first it seemed as though electricity produced life, but further experiments showed that it simply hatched the germs already in the liquid, for it precautions were taken to exclude them no animal life was produced by electricity.

These wonderful experiments set the scientific world to thinking and experimenting and as the result, Hallier Pasteur and a host of investigators, have shown that the souring of milk is caused by the presence of a large number of minute plants called fungi. The presence of negative electricity is essential to the rapid development of these minute plants. By charging milk with positive electricity, it may be kept sweet for several weeks. This fact may prove to be of practical utility in the

Now, during thunder-storms everything is favorable to the growth of fungi. The air is warm, moist and charged with negative electricity. In a short space of time whole forests spring up in every pan of milk, and succeed in souring the milk and the temper of the ousewife .- Prof. W. K. Kedzie, in Industri-

## MILKING KICKING COWS.

Judging from the numerous plans which we from time to time see recommended in the agricultural papers, for milking kicking cows, the class must be numerous. A cow that is a owing results :

REMEDY No. 1 .- "Tie up the fore foot of the have tried this remedy thoroughly and pronounce it worthless. A cow can balance her-replanting the same ground again. Nearly

the cow's body, immediately in front of the bag and extending over the flank and loins. If you cannot tie or girt it tight enough, put in a twister, and the cew will stand." The inhumanity of this remedy should be sufficient stallion, Young Messenger, to parties in Empire 1997 and 1997 an to prevent its adoption. But it is not effectual. poris for \$4,000. Lyon county may well be paralyze the nerves and destroy the sense of us that Young Messenger has a number of seeling. I have seen cows made almost fractions feeling. I have seen cows made almost frantic colts that have developed a wonderful speed attempted it myself but once.

who called to see them. They were moderately prolific, and as hardy as any other breed average of his aggregate points fall short of swing I ever kept, the extremes of heat and of swing I ever kept, the extremes of heat and perfection 50, and above medium 50, or carry of throwing the bag well forward in convenof swine I ever kept, the extremes of heat and cold never injuring them. They were gentle in disposition, very quiet, and easily kept, and points, would carry to 50. The points of the found she could not kick with one foot at a time, fell to kicking with both feet at once, sending her heels high in the air, equal almost to a horse. This plan did not answer for

> REMEDY No. 4 .- "Chain the cow by the neck to the manger, if in the stable, or to the fence if without, so that the side of the animal opposite the milker will be supported by the fence or wall, as the case may be. Then take a strong rope, five or six yards long, double it and noose it in the centre around the hind leg upon the milking side just above the fetlock joint. Then pass the other end of the rope through a ring or staple in the wall, or the bottom post-hole in the fense; draw the leg back to the desired position and fasten the rope over the top of the post, or on a hook in the wall on a line with the cow's back. I have found this plan to be both safe and effectual. The cow will not resist after two or three applications. My cow, as soon as the rope is around her leg, puts herself in position and stands contentedly chewing her cud while the operation of milking is performed. This of a few capitalists."—ALEXANDER CAMP-remedy has the merits of simplicity, safety and efficiency. Try it—Cor. Practical Farmer.
>
> Scarcely had the ink dried on the proclams—

#### DRYING OFF COWS.

Col S. D. Harris, in the Country Gentleman files his objection to the usual method. When the milk shrinks so as to fill the bag once a day or once in two days, people as a rule think it safe to neglect it and leave the cow to go dry

Upon this question Mr. Harris says:
The little milk which is secreted must be taken away, or it will work mischief in the organs of the udder, too serious to be overlooked by the careful dairymen. It is one of the process of nature that when matter of this kind is deposited (unless it be in large quantity), it must be soon removed, or it is re-absorbed into the system; and when matter is once perfected, as in the case of milk, it is no longer congenial to the system, and if not taken away, it becomes a deleterious element for re-absorp

tion, poisoning instead of feeding the animal.

Thus you will find in the udders of cows thus effected, hard lumps near the base of the teats, which are caused by the solidification of putrid milk, left there in drying up the cow the season before, and the cow will never get triumphantly from one of the most stupenover it; but when these organs encounter any difficulty in the season of flush milk, this lump will be the nucleus of inflammation, just like a thief who is laready secreted in a house, ready to help another who is to break in from the out side. To be free from all such troubles, the sented as a free gift to such holders of Government Bonds as had availed themselves of and months after the regular milking is stopthe National Bank Act, and organized themped, and the teats tried to see if there is milk selves into Banking Companies,—the condito betaken away. This operation should be per-tion being, that such Companies should lodge vessels cease to lead anything in that direction.

### TRICHINOUS PORK.

Trichina spiralis was first discovered by Owen, in 1835, in human muscular tissue. Owen, in 1835, in human muscular tissue. der of the issue amounting, including the resource twenty years later the parasite, as seen serve, to £39,000,000 (\$445,000,000) on the same by Owen, namely, as a minute worm coiled up terms. They did not propose it in so many within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the words, but asked to have the "greenback" curon souring of milk during the series of the flesh beneath; quick and spirited in movement; stylish in carriage, and, in the boar, more especially, bold and imposing in presence.

ON SOURING OF MILK DURING THUNDER, bouring of milk is undoubtedly stored boar, more especially, bold and imposing in presence.

ON SOURING OF MILK DURING THUNDER, bouring of milk buring the movement of the flesh beneath; for this rapid souring of milk, such as the jar.

ON SOURING OF MILK DURING THUNDER, bouring of MILK DURING THUNDER, brown the store of the strong the strong of the strong within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the within a cyst, was found by Herbst to be the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larva of a thread-like worm. The latter passes the larv A great number of reasons have been given had its origin in an observation of injurious over two thousand National Banks spread over

which came under his notice, and of his examination of hundreds of specimens of pork 1. He found that all the cases which came under his observation were produced by eating days been apologized for by a plea of ignoruncooked or imperfectly cooked pork.

2. He reiterates the uniform teaching of trichine can be destroyed only by thorough cooking of the meat, and that the eating of merely smoked or dried pork is dangerous.

3. From microscopic examinations of pork killed in Southeastern Indiana, he found from in January 1875, when instead of strangling three to sixteen per cent. of the hogs affected the parasites, now developed as demons, they with trichine, the number of hogs diseased varying greatly in different localities.

4. That ninety per cent. of the disease produced by trichinous pork appears as gastero enteritis, diarrhoa, or dysentary, ten per cent. only representing the cases of trichinosis proper.—Popular Science Monthly.

## CORN AND WIRE WORMS.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer com municates the following:

Last spring I planted a field of corn, which before it came up and made clean work of it, in places, all over the field; in some places for by them, while in others in the same field the credit mobilier fraud, but for the most corn came up and looked well. We went to work with our hoes and replanted the vacant known in the history of humanity. places. The ground being warm and in fine condition, I supposed the corn would be up in kicker is apt to be a good one, and if so, every ment there was not one hill in fifty that came Iscariot, their magnificent prowess, their dazeffort should be made to reform her. I never at all. When I examined for the cause, owned but one cow that was an inveterate kicker, and have tried the various remedies which I have seen recommended with the following the germ and cause their other potencies to be forgotten and the germ and cause their other potencies to be forgotten and the germ and cause their other potencies to be forgotten and that you can raise on ordinary land, by sowing heart of the grain before the plant got through as such will be pilloried by the future historthe ground. I though I would not give it up torian as unapproached and unapproachable. cow on the milking side, and when she attempts to kick, she will fall down and soon kakee Yellow," and put it to soak in copperas water in the evening, and let it soak till mornself upon two legs and kick just as well as a man can when standing upon one leg. The "falling down" part, if it occurred, would prove to be nearly as had as the original vice. prove to be nearly as bad as the original vice. will prevent wire-worms and many other in-REMEDY No. 2.—"Tie a rope or strap around sects from troubling it. The only difficulty is,

in attempting to apply this remedy. I never several of them being owned in this county. Young Messenger carried off the ribbons at REMEDY No. 3 -"Tie both hind legs to- the Emporia fair last fall .- Osage Chronicle.

Where Did They Come From and How Shall We Get Rid of Them? AN INQUIRY.

#### BY JOHN G. DREW,

Author of "Our Currency as it Is and as it Should be;" "Our Money Muss;" "A Financial Catechism;" "Repudiate the Repudiators;" "Exhaustive Power of Usury," Etc.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

THE PARABLE OF THE MUSTARD TREE EXEMPLIFIED.

"Chattel slavery has been abolished, but the rights and relations of labor stand just spect to the division of the products. The difference lies in the method of abstracting the esults, and concentrating them in the hands

Scarcely had the ink dried on the proclamation of emancipation, which announced that we were in fact and practice as we had long been in principle and theory, a Nation of freemen, and that the Hindoo's dogma of caste and privileged classes had been eliminated from our Nation, when the creation of the new aligarchy of bank rings was telegraphed over the Nation, and the American, who momentarily had raised his head with the proud conciousness that he was a citizen of a republic worthy of the name, was forced to again hang his head in shame at the re-delegation of his country to the bonds of class legislation.

Europe was flooded with sneers at what was venomously designated, as our imbecility, Why our People have no work. What we Imour idiocy and our treason to ourselves.

Even the London Times started back aghast at our repudiation of the bottom truth, for the maintainance of which we had just emerged dous and exhaustive wars chronicled in his-

We quote one of the mildest utterances:

£60,000,000, (\$300,000,000) had been prebonds of the par value of 100 for each 90 per might call for.

As soon as the war was ended, and the armies disbanded, the bank party, not satisfied with the free gift of £60,000,000 (300,000,000) of public credit, sought to obtain the remain-

This systematizing of robbery; this careful ance of results, or in other words imbecility or medical observers that the vitality of the idiocy of our legislators; \*but after the evidence above quoted and volumes more of equal directness and weight had been laid before them, there was no excuse for their action epened wider the flood-gates of extravagence, inflation and disaster, and invited every bondholder to call at the Treasury and borrow 90 per cent. of his bonds free of interest, with the sole proviso and condition that he should previously combine with other bond-holders and form National Banks.

But this is not the height of their audacity nor the depth of their meanness.

The money conspirators of the Bank and was the second crop after breaking an old Bullion rings, will not be eminent in history meadow. The wire worms attacked the corn for audacity like those of Cataline, nor for religious bigotry like those of Guy Fawkes, nearly an acre the corn was entirely destroyed nor for unscrupulous robbery like those of the

UNMITIGATED LYING

'Though unblushing in audacity, all grasping in plunder, and treacherous as Arnold or For, while even now they stand before the suggests that our big National Bonds bearing dred tons of it for the purpose of feeding to bigh interest in gold and held by foreigners my milch cows during the winter. should be divided into smaller bonds, called greenbacks, and held by American citizens without interest and used as currency, they savagely brand him as an inflationist, a re-

pudiator and a communist. Speaking of lying reminds me of a recent oven and eat with fruit sauce. talk with a very honest Quaker.

ette that they are mistaken in their state-

\*The Money Question, London, Effingham Wilson, loyal Exchange, 1874.

hoods which have lately appeared in that notorious panderer to the plunderers.

"Friend Samuel", I replied-"thy suggestion is very creditably to thy heart, but argues but little for thy head."

"To show how absurd is thy suggestion, let me suppose a paralel case.'

"Thee sees a thief pick my pocket, and when I miss my watch I rush to find pickpocket, and meeting the scoundrel tell him of my loss and ask if he has seen the thief."

"He tells me that he has started on the run up street, and if I hurry up I can catch him." "Thee knows all the circumstances, and quietly tells him that he is mistaken as to the thief running away, and that it is wicked to tell wrong stories."

"A moment's thought will show thee that if where they did before the emancipation, in re- a man is wicked enough to steal, he will not hesitate to lie to conceal the thief.

If the plain farmer suggests that to provide against the contingency of a superabundance of currency, and to secure redeemability at all times, those little bonds called greenbacks not drawing interest shall be convertable into larger bonds, payable on demand and bearing 3:65 interest, he is told that would be the French assignat.

We confess to great reluctance in leaving this division of our subject, and only do so being compelled by the limited space at our dis-

A full publication, freely circulated among the people, showing the bad means, designs and ends of this fearful conspiracy would be, "A whip in every honest hand to lash the scoundrels naked through the world."

## WHY WE ARE POOR !

	ported last year.	
t	Glass and glassware	\$ 6,000,000
	I from and steet	20 000 000
3	Jeweiry	2,000,000
1	Lead	1 500 000
٠	Leather, etc	10 000 000
-	Oblam	3 000 000
	renumery, etc	1 000 000
-	Trectous stones.	8 000 000
	Sait and saitbeter	9 000 000
	1 511K P00018	95 000 000
	Straw and paim-lear	2,000,000
	Sugar	90,000,000
	11n	13,000,000
•	Tobacco.	7,000,000
f	I Walches.	9 000 000
	Wood and cabinet work	6 000 000
2	Wines and liquors	10,000,000
•	Barley	6,000,000
,	Rice	2,000,000
	Duttona	2,000,000
	Drugs, chemicals, etc.	23,000,000
	Clothing	2,000,000
	Cotton goods	20,000,000
	Earthen, china, etc.	10,000,000
1	Hemp, linen, etc.	32,000,000
ı	Fruits, etc	
)	Wool	12,000,000
	Woolen goods.	
	voice Books	50,000,000

If the United States were to give her people the work to produce these goods, it would give steady employment to ten millions more people than there are now in the country.—Chiago Journal of Commerce.

GOOD, DURABLE WHITEWASH,-An English journal says: "In answer to a correspondent who asks for a whitewash that will stand exposure to the weather, we give the following, which we know to be good: Take half bushel of freshly-burned lime, slake it with boiling water, cover it during the process, to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid A great number of reasons have been given for this rapid souring of milk, such as the jar ring of thunder, etc. But the simplest explan ation was the result of an experiment tried by an Englishmen named Andrew Crosse, about fifty years ago. This gentlemen was endeaving to produce quartz crystals by decompositions on the cases of the disease islatures what they are to do or not to do.

| A great number of reasons have been given for reasons have been given for this rapid souring of milk, such as the jar consequences attending the use of swine's the whole extent of the land, by combinations, the whole extent of the land, by combinations, and shape legislation to suit themselves. In most of the States the courts are the mere creatures of great corportations, which likewise dictate to the State legalization at the public. We give herewith the result of the disease islatures what they are to do or not to do. small kettle, within a large one, filled with water. Add 5 gallons of hot water to the nursing of devastation, might in its earlier mixture stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from dirt. It must be put on quite hot. For this purpose it can be kept in a ket-tle on a portable furnace. About a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard.'

BREEDING FROM YOUNG SOWS .- The practice of breeding from young sows is a common one in all sections. At first no bad results may show, but the practice is a bad one though, nevertheless. common sense is against it, for no animal should be allowed to breed until the carcass is fairly developed. The Practical Farmer says: The practice should be utterly condemned. If continued in the same family for a tew generations of swine, they will be found to dwindle down from three or four hundred pound hogs to animals that will weigh only two or three hundred pounds. It is much better to keep the sows three or four years. and even much longer. Sows have been kept fifteen years to advantage. Swine are several years in coming to maturity. It is a fact well known, at least to every Irishman from the "ould country," that pigs from old sows will grow into hogs some thirty or forty pounds heavier than those from young ones. shoats are growing, the sows should not be allowed to breed until the live weight will exceed one hundred and fifty pounds.

## HUNGARIAN FOR COWS.

The following is the testimony of Dr. Loring, respecting Hungarian grass: I believe I can make more milk with this grass, cut and mixed with corn meal and shorts, than I can with the best timothy hay, cut and mixed in the seed of Hungarian grass late in June, from two and a half to three and a half tons of good fodder to the acre, and that this crop can be sown after we have ascertained whether we American Nation and the world, convicted as are to have a good crop of hay or not, you will the worst inflation balloonists of currency the world has ever seen, if a plain farmer man high opinion of it that on my farm this year world has ever seen, if a plain farmer man and last, I raised from seventy five to one hun-

> Pop-Overs .- Four eggs, four cups of fine Graham flour, four cups of milk, or simply good milk and the best white flour made in to a rather soft batter. These may be baked in gem tins, or gem irons, or small cups which should be previously heated. Bake in a hot

MEAT LOAF.—Chop fine whatever meat you "Friend John," said he, would thee not do may have, fat and lean together, add pepper, well to show the New York Tall Tower Gaz- salt and finely chopped onion, two slices of bread which have been soaked in milk, and one egg; mix well together and bake in form. This makes an admirable tea and breakfast

## Batrons of Husbandry.

The Patrons' Hand Book, which is mailed to any post office in the United States and Canada for 25 cts., is acknowledged to contain more practical grange information than any book yet published. Examine the testimony of the officers of State Granges all over the United States.

The use in subordinate granges of the sett of receipt and order books issued at this office will prevent confusion and mixing of accounts; they are invaluable in keeping the money matters of a grange straight.

The three books are sent, postage paid, to any grange, for \$1.50.

#### CONSOLIDATE WEAK GRANGES.

The membership of fully one-third of the Granges in Kansas is too small for efficient work. Small Granges seldom meet, and even then, there is so little interest manifested that the members go home feeling that the Grange is doing them very little good.

What is now necessary to revive and put new life and vigor into the dormant Granges, is for them to consolidate with other live Granges. The Grange has already been of more benefit financially and socially to its members, than any other secret order in existence in the same length of time, and the work has hardly yet begun. Let the weak Granges now consolidate and reap the benefit that they are justly entitled to.

#### For the Kansas Earmer.

#### IN MEMORIUM.

At a regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, 535, P. of H, held in their hall in Labette County, Lansas May 13th, 1876, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, In the dispensation of His providence it has pleased our great Master above, to remove from the toils of this world, to a rest in heaven above, our well beloved brother, Marshall J. Lee. It is right, therefore, that this Grange should express its feelings and sentiments. Therefore,

its feelings and sentiments. Therefore,

Resolved, That by the death of our friend and brother, his wife has lost a kind husband, his two children an affectionate father, society has lost an honorable citizen, and the Grange a useful member.

Resolved, That this Grange tender to the bereaved family, its sincere sympathy—praying that our Heavenly Father may prove to them a staff of comfort and consolation in this their hour of sorrow.

Resolved, That the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that the charter of the Grange be trimmed in mourning for three months.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and to the Oswego Independent and Kansas Farmer, requesting their publication.

John F. Hill, Ch'n. of Committee.

#### A SUGGESTION.

The articles of association for grange cooperative stores adopted by the National Grange were well enough so far as they went, but lacked the important feature of a connecting link. Thus we see such stores as have been organized upon that plan, like islands in the sea, and not even a boat plying from one

Authority was given for these children of co-operation to be born, if they could, which legalizes them as tender infants, but furnishes nothing for support; not even the solace of recognition. Something, of course, will be necessary that the little foundlings may know their mother, and she may record their habitations, so that in time they may unite their strength in the great battle of life. Stores forming under the plans of the National Grange report to no other branch of the grange, and it is not even definately known how many have been organized. There should be a statistical report of the date of organization, capital stock, the officers, places of business, and, from time to time, a report of the amount of business done by the co-operative stores. This report should be kept by the secretaries of the State and National Granges, and would be a most interesting document, showing the total capital and business.

It is quite reasonable to suppose if a report were made at this early day it would exhibit a trade of such magnitude that lively competition would ensue among manufacturers and merchants, especially if there were some head to which proposals could be made.

Col, Shankland, of the National Executive Committee, and one of the most enterprising Patrons in the Order, advocates the issuing by the National Grange of all blanks needfull for instruction in starting a store, including checks, books, blank reports, &c. This would be the first step towards consolidation, and should not be neglected. Unless some such step is taken, the full benefits of co-operation will not be realized. When the principal part of the trade of a thousand co-operative stores is thrown through one channel, we may expect such competitive prices as have been heretofore unknown.—Courier Journal.

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## RULE OR RUIN.

Letters received from various localities set forth some queer ways of manifesting opposi-tion to the Grange. One of the latest is from Meshoppen, Wyoming Co., Pa., where some of the storekeepers try to intimidate the farmers by threatening to collect debts off all who join the Grange. The brother who writes says he hopes they will commence on him Every Grange sh first. Further, many merchants say they will buy nothing from farmers belonging to the Grange. In other words, "You farmers have always been our servants, and if you say or do anything for yourselves now, we'll ruin you, if we can." We would like to know how many farmers there are who will meekly submit to such would be-tyrannical domineering as that.

A farmer of no more independence would be a rare curiosity for the Centennial Exhibition
—Farmer's Friend.

## SUCCESS AND GROWTH OF THE ORDER.

The Master of the National Grange estimates the total sum saved to Patrons through the various business agencies at \$25,000,000, and the Secretary shows on his side that there were more Granges organized during the two past months than ever before. As these facts can be supported by official documents and figures, would it not be as well for the enemies of the Order to give up their telling lies about the falling off, and, accepting the inevitable, try and get into a squarer way of doing business more in accordance with Grange principles. - Patrons Gazette.

## A FIRM UNITED FRONT.

Keep it before the Granges that our obligations demand us to work together in harmony, that we must sacrifice our individual preferences or prejudices for a certain reaper or plow. wagon or sewing machine, and stand by those who are willing to make terms with us. Here is our secret of success. A firm united front for one year would bring our most bitter enemies to terms. It can be done, I believe it will be done; but it will only be accomplished by keeping these things prominently before our people. I know we get tired and dis-couraged by harping on these things eternally, but that is the way people are educated .-Grange Bulletin.

TREASURY OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE. The report of the treasurer of the National Grange, for the quarter ending 30th April last, shows a total deposit of \$11,321, srising from deposits made by the secretary of the National Grange, and the payment of dues by State Granges. Against this sum were drawn drafts for several of the donations made by the National Grange to the State Granges, for printing the proceedings of the last session of the National Grange, for postage, express, contingent, clerk hire, and salary in secretary's office, for expenses of executive court, national lecturer, and worthy master of the National Grange; for office rent, regalia, and tools, amounting in the aggregate to \$12,485.84. Thus leaving a balance against the treasury of \$1,164.84, which will have to be paid by a sale of some of the United States

by the State treasures to the fiscal agency be-fore all the above drafts are presented for pay-The secretary's quarterly report shows that 334 granges were organized in the United States between January 1st and April 30th, of the current year. \$1,008.22 were received for the sale of manuals, song books, record books, etc. The mailing to each subordinate grange copy of the proceedings of the last session of the National Grange, at six cents each, cost \$1,128. This item will give an idea of the ex tent of the order, as the postage was required upon a copy sent only twenty miles as was upon those sent to California or Oregon. The

bonds, in which investments had been made as reported in our last number of the Rural.

unless the quarterly dues will be forwarded

to \$887.66, for the quarter. These reports prove the order to be steadily on the increase. Many, old, small Granges are consolidating and forming larger ones, and an average of about one hundred new Granges per month are being organized.—Rural Caro. linian.

clerk's hire in the secretary's office amounted

### PATRONS AND POLITICS.

While it is a notorious fact, that as an organization of Granges, we eschew politics, it is nevertheless true, that each individual member possesses and is entitled to exercise all the political rights as to any other citizen. Being a Patron of Husbandry the duty of exercising this right is more imperative than if they were not members, because the laws of our govern-ment control our interests, and it is through these laws that the evils we complain of, in many respects, must be corrected. There is the necessity then, for us as citizens, to educate ourselves in political economy; to exercise upon all occaisons the rights conferred upon us; to use all fair and honorable means to secure the election of those who are friendly to the agricultural interests of our country. We do not advocate the election of a person simply because he is a Patron, but we do advocate the election of those who are friendly to our principals, believing that they will tend to promote the interest of mankind. We con-ceive, therefore, that prior to any election we should never let an opportunity to affiliate with those, and tho e alone, who will render us service. We should also use due diligence to discover the proper man for the proper place and make an effort to secure his election. -Nebraska Patron.

### WHY THE GRANGE IS WANTED.

The Master of the State Grange of New York says that, "according to the census of 1870, the investments of the farmers of this State (New York) in agricultural implements and machinery, amounted to within \$3,000 of \$46,000,000. Of this amount at least from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 at some previous time must have been paid as profits to parties standing between the manufacturer and the farmer, and this for a class of property that requires frequent renewals. Were it possible to unite the entire agricultural interests of the State in our organization, the savings from this source alone would pecuniarly compensate the members for all the outlay they would ever be called upon to make to secure and maintain their membership, and leave a large surplus, from which, should there be no other source of relief, to lighten the burdens of taxation that are now resting so heavily up-on the landed interests; and this, too, at the expense of a class that frequently avoid their share of this 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. Those results, however, can be realized only through the earnest and unqual-ified efforts of individuals, and all local and district organizations, laboring in unison with and freely co-operating with your Executive Committee."

## PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.

We wish Patrons could be more generally made to see and feel the difference between a resolution in favor of a thing, and the thing itself. We wish they could be made to see that, practically, the Grange, at present, has no educational feature, and to feel the necessity of continuous.

Every Grange should make essays and discussions, and readings, the chief exercise of

every society meeting.

The various duties should be assigned long not be secured otherwise, a fine should be levied for every failure. If, however, the Granges would have none of these, and will not take any other measures for intellectual improvement; if, in other words, they choose to continue their present inactivity and indifference, then, in the name of consistency, let us cease our laudations of the educational

## feature of the Grange .- Georgia Grange.

WOMEN IN THE GRANGE. Every farmer should bring his wife into the Grange. Don't commit the folly of leaving your wife at home on the erroneous supposition your wife at nome on the error coassapposition that she has no interest in the great question of raising farm products, and selling them. Attend the Grange with your wife. If the children are too small to be left alone leave them in charge of some of the neighbors who are too conscientious to join a secret society, or if you can't do better, change your work, you staying with the children one week and she the next. An evening at the Grange will give your wife needed rest and social enjoy-ment; besides she will there learn much which she needs to learn of the practical work that settled. Then the doctrine which teaches that supports the family. It is possible too, that the ready wit and practicable intelligence of women may aid greatly in the accomplishment of the ends sought after by our organization.—Colman's Rural World.

ITALIAN BEEFSTEAK .- Score a steak transversely with a sharp knife, cutting it through; ever broached. lay it in a stew pan with a small piece of butter; season it with pepper and salt and an enion chopped fine. Let it cook three quarters of an hour in its own gravy and serve hot.

"A man slothful, saying many good things but not doing them, is like a herdsman counting the kine of others, but owning none."

#### HARD TIMES.

Jones and Brown Discuss Matters. Jones.—Good e vening, Mr. Brown. Brown.-Good evening, Mr. Jones, how are

J .- Real well, thank ye. Mighty sight o' rain we've been havin' lately. Don't know what on earth we poor folks in Kansas is goin' to do. Seems like a fellow may work hard ail the time and get nothin' for it.

B.—Rather take it for granted Mr. Jones that you are in a dispondent mood to-night. Come, cheer up. Are your oats sowed, and corn planted yet?

J.—Oats sowed and corn planted! No. Hain't got half through plowin' yet. Wife took another cold last night and is shakin' like a "aspern" leaf in a July hail storm this morning. I hate this country, I hate the chills, (so does wife) and I hate hard times. B,-Did you raise enough to live on last

year? J .- To live on! Bless your sweet soul, yes! Why, do you think me and baby and wife could eat more'n a thousand bushels o' corn five or six great hogs, three hundred bushels o' wheat, and lots of other truck? But prices is low, wife's got the chills, taxes is high, and I'll be dogon'd if it aint what I call hard times. B.—Did you ever live in a new country before you came to this one. Mr. Jones?

-Me live in a new country afore I came to this one! I rather guess not. It I had, I'.1 bet you the best yoke o' steers I've got, I never'd a come here and lived on corn bread and sorghum, in a miserable little box house 12x14 teet. Me ner wife hain't had a decent suit of clothes since we lett old Illinois. I used to make money there, and say what you will Mr. Brown it is mighty hard times here and I know it.

B.—You say you used to make money in Illinois, may I ask how long since you left there, and what business you followed?

J.—Guess 'twas 'bout six years ago. And I didn't foller no business. Run a farm there same as I've been tryin' to do here. Why, Why, bless your tobacco-stained teeth! Mr. Brown, I could sell everything then that I could raise from a dozen onions to a bushel of wheat or com, and get the cash too. Prices was always higher, wife didn't have no chills, ner tie wind didn't blow the very hair off a man s head, chinch bugs and grasshoppers never at-up everything. The rain didn't drowned us out, ner the drouth scorch the hide off the baid earth. I tell you it is hard times, and I'm goin' to leave Kansas.

-Well really Jones, you have set me to thinking and your speaking of small prices, etc., sends my mind back to some twenty or thirty years ago. No not thirty for that the time of the American war, and war times are always what most men call "good times" It doesn't make one bit of difference how much blood is shed, how much expense is made, how many widow's tears are shed, how many homes and beautiful cities are ruined, how many young lives are lost or wrecked, money money, money, is the God of human worship and it money be plenty, no matter how made so, men talk of good times. But, on the other hand if the angel of Peace spread gentle wings over this restless world and though plenty looks in at the door, man will grum-ble and whine and curse the weather, the government and the country. I know friend Jones that you have some reason to complain but let me tell you all new countries must go through the same fiery ordeal of hardships and trials that our own fair Kansas has been passing through. In Illinois twenty years ago, I have absolutely known a farmer's wite to take two large tin pails full of butter, one in each hand, and walk seven miles to sell that butter at six cents a pound, and take the amount in trade at that. People suffered more than they ever have here, and it took long years of patient toil to make that noble state what it now is. But let me tell you our State is her equal in natural resources and far ahead of her in climate, and will one day walk proudly by her side. Chills used to be as common there as they have been here and the winds blow just as hard and a good deal cold-

It is true we have some hateful laws, that of "exemption" for one, is the vilest and most unfair that ever cursed any honest people. But we hope to overcome things in time, and if you have no faith in our State, leave it and let some one in your place who has. Such men as you, do our country more damage than all the mean laws, high taxes, chinch bugs and grasshoppers that ever were here, put together. The reason we feel the "hard times" as you say is because we have been accustomed to war prices, and peace is now the rule. I'd rather not have so much money, and less suffering.

J.—Yes. I must go. B.—Come again, Mr. Jones.—Saub, in Chetopa Herald.

## WHAT WE MOST NEED.

The Journal of Commerce very lucidly expresses the growing conviction of all political conomists who are governed by common sense

As an agricultural, mining, manufacturing, nechanical and commercial people we should first of all, cultivate the centralization of all relative trades. The nearer the raisers of food and the manufacturers of clothing, furniture, farming implements, &c., can be together, the less the expense of transportation and, hence, the more that each shall realize for his labor. What then is most needed in order to attain the greatest degree of prosperity, is convenient manufacturing centers in the midst of agricultural and stock raising districts. The great Northwest and the immense valley of the Miss ssippi to enjoy the highest degree of prosperity must have a score or two of Lowells, Lynns, Manchesters, Fall Rivers, Newarks, Pittsburghs Clevelands, Philadelphias, Cir. cinnetis, St Louis and Chicagos where every kind of goods shall be manufactured; and that too by healthy competing companies where the extra p rosperity of each class shall depend on genius, skill, industry and appli-cation to business. Then food, clothing, ruel, dwellings, furniture and all the comforts and luxuries of life would be within a few hour's transportation of their users and consumers Monopolies would then be next to impossible and extortioners would be as rare as an Amerto raise bread and meat and pay ha f the cost of its production in shipping it 3,000 miles to feed the manufacturers of our clothing, our chemicals, our wines, fruits, and medicines, &c., it is better than to encourage their production within thirty miles of our dwellings, would be deemed the most absurd teaching

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver or billousness, and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently acts. and permanently as to



Ask the recovered dyspeptics, bilious sufferers, yle-tims of fever and ague, the mercurial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite—they will tell you by taking

Dr.Simmons'Liver Regulator or Medicine Extract of a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, dated March 8, 1872: "I occasionally use, when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect. It is mild, and suits me better than more active remedies."

AN EFFICACIOUS REMEDY —"I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for disease of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmons' Liver Regulator."—Lewis G. Wunder, 1625 master street, chief clerk, Philadelphia Postoffice.

## Important: Grangers

AND ALL CONSUMERS.

## Harper Bros., Wholesale Grocers.

44 State Street, Chicago, Ill.,

Make a specialty of supplying Granges and Clubs with Teas, Coffees, Spices, Fruits and General Groceries, in any desired quantities, at WHOLESALE PRICES. To Circulars, with ull explanations and price-lists, are now ready, and w.ll be sent to any person request-ing the same.

## Agricultural Implements.

W. W. CAMPBELL & BRO., TOPEKA, KANSAS.

We sell Advance, Eagle, Weir, Peerless and I. X. L. Cultivators. Buckeye, Champion and Wood's Reapers and Mowers. Wood's Harvester and Binder. Gilpin, Pioneerand Pearl Sulky Piows, and Deere's Gang Plow. MITCHELL and KANSAS WAGONS.

Quincy and Hoosier Corn Planters. Eagle and Coate's Sulky Rakes. Moline Plows and Nebraska Breakers. J. I. Case and Champion Thresbers, Dickey Faming Mill, Woolridge Roller, Planet Garden Drill, Steel Goods, Nails, Bolts, Wagen Wood Work. etc.

The Best Assortment of Seeds,

The Best Assortiment.

In bulk, West of the Mississippi river.

We will guarantee Grange prices on all the above for cash. Call and see the goods and verify the facts.

W. W. CAMPBELL & BRO.,

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

## 100 FARMERS WANTED

During the winter, to engage with us in business, paying **100 DOLLARS** per month. For full particulars, address J. C. McCurdy & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

IMPORTANT TO

## Sheep Owners.

The Scotch Sheep Dipping and Dressing

Composition Effectually cleans the stock, eradicates the scab, destroys ticks and all parasites infesting sheep and produces clips of unstained wool that commands the highest market price.

## Western Well Auger



## WE MEAN IT!

And are prepared to demonstrate the fact. OUR AUGERS are operated entirely by HORSE POWER, and will bore at the rate of 20 FEET PER HOUR. They bore

## 3 TO 6 FEET IN DIAMETER, And ANY DEPTH REQUIRED. They will bore in

All kinds of Earth, Soft Sand and Limestone, Bituminous Stone Coal, Siste and Hardpan. And we MAKE the BEST of WELLS in QUICKSAND.

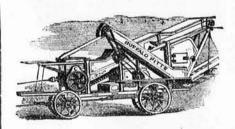
GOOD ACTIVE AGENTS Wanted in every State and County in the United States. Send for our Illustrated Catalogue, terms, prices, &c., proving our advertisements bona fide. Address

## great western well auger co.

BLOOMFIELD, DAVIS CO., IOWA. State in what paper you saw this adver-

## SMITH & KEATING,

Kansas City, Missouri.



With the Famous End Shake to Riddles, with either Horse Power or Steam Engines.
All Pitts Machines are not alike. The Buffalo Pitts is the only "Farmers' Friend." Be sure you buy it, and no other.
THRESHERS—If you would have a machine that will earn you the MOST MONEY with LEAST EXPENSE for repairs, and give your customers the best satisfaction, buy the Buffalo Pitts.

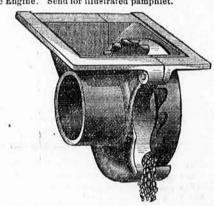


FARMERS—If you want your threshing well done, if you want all your grain saved and cleaned fit for market engage a Buffalo Pitts, and if there is none in your neighborhood, help some good fellow to buy one, and thus benefit your neighbors as well as yourself.

SMITH & KEATING, Ag'ts, KANSAS CITY.



THE AMES THRESHING ENGINE. This make of Engine is used and recommended by nearly every manufacturer of Treshing Machines who does not make engines. They are the most complete "mounted" Engine now in the market. We furnish steam and water gauges, governor, whistle, etc., with the Engine. Send for illustrated pamphlet.

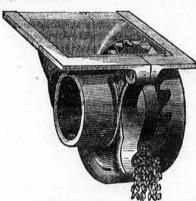


View of Feeder set for Small Quantity. THE NEW FRED BUCKEYE DRILL, which regulates the quantity of grain sown without change of gears, is positively the best brill in the world. It is acknowledged by manufacturers and dealers all over the grain growing portions of the world, to be the leading drill in the market. Its reput, tion is not confined to the

highest market price.

PRICE LIET.

For 800 Sheep, 200 lbs., (package included), \$24,00 (13,00) (1400 (100 (100 (13,00))) (13,00) (13,00) (1300 (100 (100 (13,00))) (13,00) (1300 (100 (13,00))) (1300 (100 (13,00)) (1300 (1300)) (1300 (1300)) (1300 (1300)) (1300 (1300)) (1300 (1300)) (1300 (1300)) (1300 (1300)) (1300 (1300)) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300) (1300)



View of Feeder set for large Quantity. THE CELEBRATED

## Prairie State Corn Shellers.

Six Styles Hand and Power in Stock, for Farm and Warehouse Use.

DICKEY FANNING MILLS,

For Perfect Cleaning of Wheat, Barley. Oats, Flax, Castor Beans, and all Kinds of Seeds.

Bain and Schuttler Wagons,

BUCKEYE DRILLS.

Three Spring and Platform Spring Wagons, GARDEN CITY PLOWS and CULTIVATORS.

Haine's Illinois Header.

And other First-Class Implements and Field Seeds.

Send for Illustrated Circulars and Price Lists. Sent Free. SMITH & KEATING,

Kansas City, Mo. Manufacturers Agents for the State of Kansas

## The Kansas Farmer.

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

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#### J. K. HUDSON AND HIS FARMER.

J. K. HUDSON AND HIS FARMER.

Three weeks single the Grange editor of the Eagle, in his own department, in making a defense of the State Executive Committee and its action with reference to the State Commercial Agency and its Agent, aid something which appears to have stung the editor of the Kansas Farmer to the quick. We know nothing of the merits of the controversy, but we do know that it had the effect of elicting Major Hudson's opinion of Marsh Murdock. We don't believe we are deserving of the harsh names, harsher judgment and wilting epithets set out in that leading editorial of the Farmer, even had we been the author of the impersonal article, which, by the way, we never saw until the Eagle's edition was all off; still it is a satisfaction to know what other people think of one. Noither the goadings of revenge, the lure of ambition nor the offer of money, no, nor all combined, could have induced the editor of the Eagle to have said of Major J. K. Hudson the ungenerous things that the editor of the Farmer said to his readers of Marsh Murdock.—Wichita Eagle.

Col. Murdock's reply to the Farmer's article is a

Col. Murdock's reply to the FARMER's article is moderate, fair and manly one. Had we known what we do now, thearticle in question would not have appeared in the FARMER. In our own defense we must sav, however, that there have appeared at various times in the Eagle articles of the same character that the FARMER deemed unjust and uncalled for towards itself, and our reply was made believing Col. Murdock the author of them. We bear Marsh Murdock, per sonally, no ill will, and exceedingly regret that so harsh a cri icism should have been wrung from us under a misapprehension of facts.

Regarding what the FARMER has said editorially con cerning the appointment of the present State Agent of P. of H., it adheres to as correct, and is in posses sion of facts to substantiate all and more than it has

MAJOR J. K. Hudson, Deal Sir: I wish to ask a favor of you; I hold some tickets in the Topeka Library Association Scheme or Lottery, if I had seen your account of it before I bought, I should not have taken any interest 'n it, but I am in for \$28.00 any how and wish you, if you can and will, to look after my tickets. Here is a list of them: 58.413, 28 181, 347.052, 169.637, 175.080, 69.783, 447.767, 207.278, 178.682, 168.347, 29.921, 276.880, 355.822, 488.633, 139.389, 86.019, 476.732, 417.283, 358, 975, 358,646, 287.224, 168.581, 31.905, 29.881. There are three Agents prize tickets as follows: 36.200, 69 are three Agents prize tickets as follows: 36,200, 59

612, 38,254.

I hope sir, that you will look after my tickets and I will satisfy you for your trouble as I am in a hurry and going away and will be absent for sometime before I shall return. I shall add no more at this time.

Yours Truly, G. McD.

Thorntown, Boone county, Ind., May 22, 1876.

We desire to say for the information of our corres pondent that his letter will be turned over to an attorney who will no doubt look after his interests. We are not in the lottery business or collecting claims.

It is a source of considerable humiliation to Kansani to have the Capital City advertised throughout the whole country by this lot of swindling lottery gam-

blers as encouraging this system of stealing. We hope the strong public sentiment existing throughout the State against lotteries, will secure a stringent law this wilter, which will not permit sharp gamblers to evade punishment by legal technicalities as this Topeka Library Aid Association has done.

Hon. Orrin T. Welsh, Sup't of Insurance, whose name has been used by this lottery outfit to endorse their scheme, comes out in a card similar to the one we published last week from the State officers, stating as they did, that he never "directly or indirectly" en-

THE WYOMING LOTTERY HUMBUG.-We have received from that prince of Lottery swindlers, Jas. M. Pattee, for the present located at Laramie, Wyoming Territory, his confidential circular, offering us as a very great personal favor his prize tickets, which he wants to have drawn in this community as an advertisement. All this is very old and a thin attempt to get \$10. How this old scoundrel has so long escaped the penitentiary is a mystery. The same machiner and plans used by Pattee at Laramie and Wyoming are used here by the Topeka lottery, only our concern adds the Library Aid dodge to give themcharacter. If people have money they have no use for themselves they can easily find sick and poverty stricken people to relieve, but to give it to swindling. gambling, scoundrels, who laugh at them for being fools, is an exhibition of very weak human nature.

Mrs.M. S. Brans concludes, this week, her pleasan story, written for the FABMER. Mrs. B. is very rapid ly gaining a reputation for the literary merit of her poetical and prose contributions to the press of the

## A GENEROUS OFFER.

The enterprising firm of Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen of Kansas City Mo., have made through th Colorado Farmer the following, very generous offer, to the farmers of Colorado who are not able to purchas

> OFFICE OF TRUMBULL, RHYNOLDS & ALLEN, KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18, '76.

To the Proprietor of the Colorado Farmer:

If not too late we want to make a contribution of garden seeds to some of the grasshopper sufferers in your Territory, and we thought you could tell us best how to reach them. When we had the locusts with us last year, the farmers, most of them. had to sow and plant two and three times, and it came pretty hard on them, and if they (the 'hoppers) are not more forward there than they were here last spring there is plenty of time to reach many who need help for we furnished seed up to the 15th of July. Now, if you think best, we can send direct to the granges or some prominent farmers to distribute; or, you can announce that we will send free to those who need the seeds, if they will apply, and we assure you there is no better seeds grown than we offer, all fresh and pure. We will send free, by mail, all seeds put up in packages except beans, peas and corn; they would have to to go by express. If you will take hold of the matter, or think it advisable, please do so at once and let us know.

Yours truly, To the Proprietor of the Colorado Farmer :

Yours truly,
TRUMBULL, REYNOLDS & ALLEN.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Will some of your readers tell me through the columns of the FARMER where the Government land is, and what the country is, and what the water is, also whether timber can be ot or not, what wild land is worth?

Farmers generally done sowing oats. It it very cold and backward, wheat looking well and bids fair for a large crop, worth \$1.25, oats 90c, corn 45c, potatoes E. N. JACOBS.

Martin, Allegan Co., Michigan.

BRAUTIFUL PICTURES. - We have received copies of Chromos from the "American Oleograph Company, of Mil wankee, Wisconsin, representing children of various ages, &c., that are unusually natural and ar Their pictures are sold at a low price. Send or their catalogue.

## Minor Mention.

HORSE FAIR .- The late horse fair at Neosho Falls, is re; orted as quite a success. The horse Chester Tho nas, of Topeka, made the best time in the trot-

DOUGLAS COUNTY HORTICULTURAL SOCIE-TY .- One of the oldest and best county Horticultural Societies of Kansas, is that of Douglas county. At the late annual meeting the following were elected officers for the year: J. C. Vincent, President; G. C. Brockett, Secretary; Thomas Pearson, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Savage, Vice-President.

A VALUABLE GRAIN-DRILL IMPROVEMENT. -Messrs. P. P. Mast & Co., the well-known agricultural Implement manufacturers, of Springfield, O., advertise their new "Buckeye Force Feed" in our best ever introduced, as its sales fully testicy. Our Osage county, as delegates, and James Buragricultural readers will do well to read the advertisement and inquire after the "Buckeye."

WE understand that it is the intention of Dr. Pierce thousand dollars, where those who come to enjoy the Convention, benefit of his treatment may find all desired accommodations under one roof, instead of being scattered delegates and alternates at large : over the city, as at present. We are further given to A. H. Horton; alternate, John K. Wright. understand that our architects will be invited to sub. T. D. Thatcher; alternate, Geo. Higginbothmit plans for the proposed structure without delay - am. L. C. Scars; alternate R. B. Taylor. Buffalo Express.

DRY GOODS.—If you are visiting Topeka, call and the propriety of instructing the delegation, see the stock of goods offered for cach by Bosworth & the Conven ion adjourned sine die. Robbins. If you are too far away write them for their prices. They are responsible and honorable en to deal with.

FARM HANDS -- Parties wishing farm hands can correspond with G. W. Brown, Topeka, Kansas, who is acting as agent for a large number of colored pe ple who have come and are yet to come to Kansas from The men who have arrived here express a wish to secure places on farms.

"BROOM-CORN AND BROOMS."-This is the title of a practical treatise on raising broom-corn and making brooms, on a small or a large scale. It is put up in neat style, with illustrations and sold by the publishers, Orange Judd & Co., of New York. Price fifty conts.

## KANSAS STATE REPUBLICAN CONVEN-

then called the roll of delegates.

John M. Price nominated Col. W. H. Whiteman, of Cherokee county, for Temporary Chairman, who was elected unanimously.

The Temporary Chairman was conducted the world. to his seat by Hon. John M. Price and Hon. Edward Russell.

The Temporary Chairman thanked the Convention for the honor conferred upon him and asked the pleasure of the Conven-

M. W. Reynolds nominate 1 I. D. Evans, of Barton county, for Temporary Secretary, and on motion Mr. Evans was elected.

On motion of Mr. Bates the Chairman the weeds.—Osage County Chronicle.
was authorized to appoint a committee of The late heavy rains and the present five on permanent organization.
On motion of Mr. N. Green, the Tempor-

ary Chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of three on credentials.

Mr. Bates of Jefferson, moved that a committee of seven be appointed on resolutions.

Mr. J. H. Edwards hoped that the motion would not prevail. He was opposed to this convention's making a platform, and thought it was the business of the National Convention to make a declaration of principles. [Applause.]

Mr. Bates withdrew his motion. The Temporary chairman announced the

following committees: Permanent Organization-H. Booth, Pawnee; J. H. Smith, af Cherokee; A. Gillett, of Lyon; M. W. Reynolds, of Labette;

W. H. Pilkenton, of Republic. Credentials-M. E. Beck, of Jackson Ed. Russell, of Leavenworth; John H. Edwards, of Ellis; G. W. Findlay, of Bour-bon; Judge W. A. Peffer, of Montgomery; W. C. Webb, of Shawnee; P. B. Plumb, of

Lyon. On motion of Judge Peffer the Convention took a recess for one hour. The Convention was called to order at

The Committee on Credentials submitted heir report. The Convention was composed of nearly

250 delegates, representing 60 counties. strong and able representative body. Mr. Henry Booth, from the committee on Permanent Organization, submitted the folowing report :

## PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Vice Presidents-Hon. John M. Price, of

Secretary-Daniel J. Evans, of Barton county. Assistant Secretaries-Thomas Hughes

of Marshall county; and P. I. B. Ping, of Crawford county. After some considerable discussion as to the propriety of appointing a Committee on Platform, the order of business to be adher-

ed to, etc., the Convention adjourned. By common consent the election of dele gates was postponed to enable Col. S. A. Cobb, of Wyandotte to present the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we reaffirm our devotion to the Re-

Resolved, That this convention reconize the distinguished ability and the minent public service of Hon. James G Blaine of Maire, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, and declare him the first choice of the people of Kansas for the office of President of the United States.

After much discussion as to the propriety

pounds. Mr. Stevenson is a successful breeder of Jr., of Doniphan county, and A. J. Banta, this breed of sheep and thoroughly believes in them, of Mitchell county, as delegates and D. H. Baker, of Saline county, and G. W. Shriner of Washington county, as alternates.

S. S. Benedict, from the convention of delegates of the Second Congressional Convention, reported the name of Judge D. P. Lowe, of Bourbon county, and F. M. Shaw of Miami coutny, as delegates, and Mr. Wasser, of Crawford county, and J. T. Lanter, of Anderson county, as alternates.

Harrison Kelley, from the convention of delegates of the Third Congressional District, presented the names of A. L Redden, columns. This feed has been acknowledged to be the of Butler county, and O. H. Sheldon, of gess, of Shawnee county, and C. L. Hubbs, of Edwards county, as alternates.

The recommendations of the above Comto erect a hotel at the cost of at least two hundred mittees were unanimously adopted by the

The Convention elected the following

Late at night after much discussion as to

The State Teacher's Association will meet in Valley Falls, June 20. Free entertainment will be provided for lady teachers. Gentlemen will be provided with good hotel accommoda tions at not to exceed \$1,00 per day.

Col. S. N. Wood, writing to the Chase Coun ty Leader from Colorado says:

The master part of Kansas and Eastern Col orado is now in its holiday dress. Hamilton county, the last county on the A., T. & S. F in Kansas, is full of cattle wintered there; Arkansas River is lined with them. It will be From Syracuse West, via Las Animas to La Junta, the country is lovely.

Tion.

The Convention convened on the 21st inst., in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Topeka, and was called to order at 2 P. M., by Hon. John Guthrie, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who then read the call.

J. Buck, Secretary of the Committee,

J. Buck, Secretary of every 10 will be dissatisfied and heartbroken; that one half will return to the States

Yet Southern Colorado will build up and

## CROP NOTES.

Crop prospects continue to look favorable. Wheat is heading; stands thick on the ground and will be an unusual large crop. Most farmers hereabouts are done planting

The late heavy rains and the present count to find the crops prove beyond a doubt that the Arkansas Valley, especially Pawnee count the Arkansas Valley, especially Pawnee country, will in a few years be the most populous, received regular.

Later, 23rd. It rained to 30 hours, the Valley, especially Pawnee country, will in a few years be the most populous, high as at any time in 5 years. FARMER Altoona, Kan., May received regular.

R. Q. Tenney. ty, will in a few years be the most populous. received regular. Larned Republican.

Corn is about all planted, in this county, and ngly well; barley is jumping right up; rye is nearly ready to harvest, and the farmers are all happy.—Peabody Gazette.

Wheat heading out, and promising the best crop ever known.

lave from fifty to one-hundred acres. Oats rank, green and making fabulous

Mirror and News Letter.

Land and Mining Company was filed yester, our drawbacks, Kansas offers many advan-day in the office of the Secretary of State. The tages which are not obtainable in the older corporators are, Thomos J. Peter, William N. Ewing, Cyrus K. Holliday, David F. Blandin and Frank B. Kingsley. The corporation is formed for the purpose of encouraging agriculture and mining, the accumulation and loan ot funds, the erection of buildings and the purchase and sale of real estate for the benefit of its members, and for the transaction of such other business as may be allowed by law. The business of the company is to be confined to Kansas, and its general corporate business is to be transacted at Topeka and Osage City President-Col. P. B. Plumb, of Lyon The capital stock is \$50,000.-Commonwealth

Fine weather all over Kansas; thousands of Atchison county; Hon. A. G. Wilson, of of corn land planted every day; crops of all hillips county; Hon. Theodore C. Bowles, kinds growing splendidly, fruit of every varieacres of prairie broken, and thousands of acres good, everybody busy, everybody hopeful, everybody prospering. That's "what they say"

-and they say truly .- Leavenworth Times. We notice in the Ellsworth Reporter an item worth county, as seventeen inches high, and spoke of it as something wonderful. Mr. Jack Wolfe laid a bunch of alfalfa on our table yesterday morning, which measured twenty-seven inches, and it was not sorted out, but a a fair specimen of what the whole field will average. Trot out your specimens, and Ellis county will show you something better.—
Hays Sentinel May 17th.

Resolved, That we reaffirm our devotion to the Republican party which originally saved Kansas to Irectom and the Nation itself from dissolution. We recommand the Nation itself from dissolution. Itself from dissolution is a sight that would do a farmer in the vafless distinct from dissolution. Itself from dissolution is a sight that would do a farmer in the vafless distoluti

The assessor's returns from twenty-five of the twenty-six townships of this county are in. Estimating the same increase in acreage in this township over that of last year, and we have thirty thousand a cres of wheat in Butler county to-day. This is an increase in acreage

Farm hands are very scarce. Farmers are already frightened at the prospect. How will they be able to harvest their immense crops unless men come into Saline county by the hundreds. Last year the farmers experienced great trouble in obtaining help. As a consequence harvesters' wages were very high. We whose excellent taste and skill will, I have no doubt, be happily exemplified in the adornpoor men who have nothing to do that they ment of the building. Our Colorado friends, can get plenty of work and good pay in Central and Western Kansas Send them on by car-loads. - Saline Co. Journal

### From Labette County.

As the people of my county are so absorbed in the idea of getting rich, that there are none who will take the leisure of reporting this county to your office. For its age, this county is far ahead of any county in the State, in population, improvements and amount of grain This has been for the past two seasons, the banner county in the State in the prosons, the banner county in the State in the production of wheat, and the coming season will so far eclipse all previous crops, that it will seem almost incredible. The wet weather is keeping farmers back considerable, but they having the pluck of a burned Chicago, come what drawbacks or disasters there will, they never despond, but are up and try again.

Corp. What are up and try again.

Corp. Corp. What are up and try again.

Corp. What are up and try again.

Corp. What are up and try again.

Colorado building will serve not only again. never despond, but are up and try again. Corn, wheat, oats and grass looking well. Since the great railroad decision on the Osage

From Allen County May 22 .- Allen county has fine prospects, for wheat, and corn nearly all planted, all of a new manufacture in our midst. We now stock healthy and in fine condition. Hogs have the pleasure to announce that our most very scarce and high, and no stock to breed from. Large crops put in everywhere; season rather wet, but we have no mud in the fields. Prairie grass very forward and the county F in Prairie grass very forward and the county located on West Eight street, near Washing-the looks splendid. Apples and cherries, a full ton. Besides manufacturing the Monroe Ro-

From Pawnee County.

## From Larimer County, Colorado.

May 23.—Crops look well, all in by the the heaviest rain and hail storm for five fair this fall .- Iola Register. years. It began hailing at 7:10 p. m. on the 21st, and for 10 minutes it hailed hard, corn, and some have commenced to work that some as large as robbin's eggs, in continued planted first. Oats look nicely. Early potatoes are large enough to be heed—and so are vals covering the ground, while the rain is personal or real, bona fide, and can a husband vals covering the ground, while the rain is he weeds — Osage County Chronicle.

not over yet, 9 a. m. 22nd. mercury at 47. give a warrantee deed after being divorced, if
The late heavy rains and the present condiLater, 23rd. It rained for 30 hours, the oldso will you please announce the same in your

May 17.-Peach crop will be light, apples most all up; the wheat is headed out, and promises a fair crop, some kinds of trees promises an abundant crop; oats look exceed very full. Cherry trees full of promise. very full. Cherry trees full of promise. Early planted corn up to good height and growing finely. Late planted coming up quicker than ever before known, and with no complaint of bad seed. vented farmers from planting their corn, some is up and ready for plowing, while oth-Flax, or which a large amount was sown, is making a magnificent growth. Some farmers ing prospects are all we could ask for—what the table from ten days to two weeks earlier good," during the locust raid have returned than housewives expected or looked for .- and are now citizens of our locality again. Such cases certainly are worthy of note, for The certificate of incorporation of the Osage they are practical evidences, that with all tages which are not obtainable in the older JAS. HANWAY.

## From Linn County.

May 26.—Corn mostly planted, looking ery promising. Wheat too rank, some falling down already. Corn worth 27c per bu., hogs 5c per lb. Times look very bad for ing down already. Corn worth 27c per bu., hogs 5c per lb. Times look very bad for men that are holding fat cattle for better prices, as the market seems to be getting worse instead of better, some of them are looking very blue over it. Quite a breadth of flax sown here, looking well.

Wheat continued at about, the same prices as at the close of last week, though a shade weaker. Receipts were better, and there was a corporating increased demand. The clinear market was very fluctuating and clined materially during the day. Sales were: By grade No. 4 winter 90%@95c; No. 3 red winter, at \$1.18 and at \$1.10. (Gyrn continued week at about, the same prices as at the close of last week, though a shade weaker. Receipts were better, and there was a corporating increased demand. The clinear was a corporation of the corporation of of flax sown here, looking well.

ASA SMITH.

## From Montgomery County.

May 20, 1876 .- On the 6th, we had the hard- quiry. of Franklin county; Hon. R. W. Wright, of Labette county; Hon. T. T. Taylor, of Reno county; J. V. Admire, of Shawnee tom land and has injured the wheat crop on the bottom lands. Wheat generally looks ly by Barse & Snider. We notice in the Ellsworth Reporter an item can hear the planter click on every corner, and good strong grazers, while choice ship-describing a certain field of alfalfa in Ells-Markets, wheat 75@\$1.15, corn 25c, cows ing steers were in only moderate demand. We 20@\$35, horses 75@\$150, no hogs for sale. quote as follows, with yards empty: Garden vegetables are coming in, prospects Choice fat native shipping steers good in Montgomery county.

N. WILSON.

Electricity for curing diseases, was for years Choice fat cows treated with ridicule. At the present time, Choice lat cows however, no physician attempts to ridicule its power, but very many of the most eminent in Persons who have traveled over the county the world's history have made it a study, and

#### THE CENTENNIAL.

The exhibition of Kansas products is not yet in shape for the inspection of visitors. The building was not completed until the 17th inst. I should say, rather, that it FINE SHEEP.—Our friend from Maple Hill, Wabunsee county, had a group of his Cotswold sheep, consisting of two splendid bucks, two ewes and two lambs photographed. One of the bucks weighed 245 pounds. Mr. Stevenson is a successful breeder of Jr., of Doniphan county, and A. I. Doniel. tope the Eastern newspapers will notify the doubt, be happily exemplified in the adorn-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. The collection of Kansas products is superb, and will attract deserved attention. The members of the Board expect to have every thing in shape by the first of June, which is as early as the exhibition will be in complete order in any of the buildings on the ground, except, perhaps, Machinery Hall.

The more I see of the Kansas and Colorado building, the better I like it. There are doz. ens of other State buildings on the ground, Colorado building will serve not only as a claims have taken a rise. Good claims till can be bought cheap. Homes for hundreds of the homeless in Labette county.

J. F. Hyrr.

J. F. Hyrr.

J. F. Hyrr.

Last week we noticed the probable advent for wheat, and corn nearly all planted, all of a new manufacture in our midst. We now Arkansas River is lined with them. It will be crop; peaches, about one-fourth crop. Small tary Harrow, horse shoeing and general tary tary Harrow, horse shoeing and general play West cannot well be beat for stock raising fruit excellent, and greenbacks our favorite blacksmithing will be done, and, we hope soon to be able to record that the manufacture of From Syracuse West, via Las Animas to La other implements and machines are to be add ed to the business of the Company. This is

bune.

The Board of Directors of the Allen County 5th a much greater breadth in than last Agricultural and Mechanical Association met prosper as Kansas has done, and the future will develop the richest mineral resources in the world.

Agricultural and mechanical Association met year, mostly wheat. Many have sown no at the court house last Saturday and elected to the following officers: President, Robt. Cook; to them, much less corn in than last year. A good portion say i of the hay on hand P. Green; Secretary, D. D. Spicer. These offi-from the cut of '75, the prospect is good for a cers will have a meeting Saturday June 3d for large cut for '76. We have just past through the purpose of making arrangements for the

EDITOR FARMER.—Is a written contract be-A READER.

Altoona, Kan., May 2, 1876. Answer to question propounded by correspondent at Altoons, Kan.

Question 1st. Is too indefinite to admit of an intelligent answer. If the correspondent will Grapes are fine, the two last years they did state circumstances, will answer the question. but little good. What little wheat is Question 2nd. After a man and woman are sown looks delightful, never presented a divorced, they stand in the same position as

## ROYAL CROWN 2nd

ing prospects are all we could ask for—what a contrast from this time last year, when millions of the Rocky Mountain locusts had L. Ritchie, son of Rev. H. Ritchie. Royal devoured every thing which the farmers had Crown 2nd is a fine specimen of the thorough-Garden vegetables with no grasshoppers to planted, and the fields were as bare as the bred short horn. He was bred by J. S. Latimer, make them afraid, are coming into shape for beaten road. Three families which left "for know county, Ill. He is now one year and one month old, and weighs 875 pounds .- Morris Co., Republican.

## MILL REPORTS

May 25 .- Wheat, selling price, No. 2. \$1.30; No. 3 \$1.20; No. 4. 98c. Corn No. 2 361/cc shelled. Oats No. 2 28c, dull; Barley no sale. Rye No. 2. 50c, dull. Receipts light, little stock in store. Powers, Lynde & Co. Kansas City, Mo.

Corn continued week and irregular, with little promise of immediate improvement. 34c was as much as shippers were willing to offer. Sales were: No 2, at 34c; do, at 35c, and oats were flat, with but little in-

The receipts of cattle for week ending May hurt the crop. Farmers are backward 27th, were 692 head, shipments 909 head. The about planting corn, it being so wet, but demand was strong for light butcher's cattle they have been lively for the last week, you and good strong grazers, while choice ship-

Good fat native shipping steers 4.40@4 65 Choice feeding and butcher's steers 4 20@4 40 Fair to good native stockers 3 75@4 25 Common to good cows 2 50@3.25

2.50@3.00 Receipts 1,496, shipments 1,767. Market

### Market Review.

Topeka Grain Market,

Wholesale cash prices from commission	on men, cor-
rected weekly by Keever & Foucht. Selling.	Buying.
WHEAT-Per bu, spring 90	
Fall No. 1	1.10
" No. 3 1.00	.90
CORN-Per bu. Mix d	.28
" White	.28
" Yellow	.28
OATS—Per bu	.25
BARLEV—Per bn 70	.60
FLOUR—Per 100 lbs	,00
" No. 2 3 40	
" No. 3 2 75	
CODY WEAT	
CORN CHOP— 80	
CORN—Per bu. Mix d.  " White. " Yellow OATS—Per bu	
CORN & OATS 1.t0	
MILLET SEED—Per bu	.25
HUNGARIAN—Fer bur	.25
Topeka Produce Market.	
Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly Country produce quoted at buying price	by J. A. Lee.
APPLES—Per by	2 (10
BEANS-Per bu-White Navy	2.00
Medium	1.50
Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly Country produce quoted at buying price APPLES—Per bu BEANS—Per bu—White Navy Medium Common Castor BEESWAX—Perlb BUTTER—Per lb—Choice Medium CHEESE—Per lb—Edecon Medium CHEESE—Per lb—Shoulders CHEESE—Per bu POTATOES—Per bu Chickens, Live, per doz Chickens, Dressed, per lb—Turkeys, Geese, BACON—Per lb—Shoulders Clear Sides Hams, Sugar Cured Breakfast LARD—Per lb— CABBAGE—Per doz ONIONS—Per bu SEEDS—Per bu—Hemp Millet. Blue Grass Timothy, prime Onion Sette, per bu Turnips—Per bu Rutabagas—Per bu HIDES, SKINS AND PELTER	1.20
BEESWAY Porth	.60
BUTTER—Per lb—Choice	1916
Medium	8
CHEESE—Per lb	.11@15
EGGS—Per doz—Fresh	.1236
HOMINY—Per bbl	5.25@5 50
POTATORS Per by	150.90
POULTRY-Chickens, Live, per doz	200@3.00
Chickens, Dressed, per lb	81/4
Turkeys, " "	10
BACON Por the Shoulders	10
Clear Sides	13
Hams, Sugar Cured	.15
Breakfast	.18
LARD—Per lb	13
ONIONS—Per bu	.50@75
SEEDS—Per bu—Hemp	2,00
Millet	.80
Blue Grass	1.25@1 5
Timothy, prime	2.50
Turning—Per bu	8.75
Rutabagas-Per bu	.15
Turnips—Per bu. Rutabagas—Per bu. HIDES, SKINS AND PELTR! Corrected weekly by Bisckoff & Krauss, Hides, Furs, Tallow and Leather HIDES—Green.	ř
Corrected weekly by Bisckoff & Krauss,	Dealers in
HIDES Green	OFMORTE
Dry Flint	13014
Dry Salt	.11
Calf, Green	.09
Kip, Green	.08
Damaged Hides are bought at 1/ of	the price
TALLOW in Cakes	O7
SKINS-Timber Wolf	1.50@1.75
. Prairie Wolf	50.75
Mink	2.50@4.00
Raccoon	1500 3
Badger	.10(0.30
Hides, Furs, Tallow and Leather Dry Salt Calf, Green Kip, Green Sheep, Pelts green Damaged Hides are bought at % off TALLOW in Cakes SKINS—Timber Wolf. Prairie Wolf. Otter Mink Raccoon Badger Wild Cat Skunk, Black "Short Striped	.20
Skink, Black	1.00 .25
" Short Striped	.25
Pole Cats	.10
Opossum	.05
Opossum Deer, dry, per ib Beaver dry and clean, per lb Muskrats	.25
Beaver dry and clean, per lb	.75@1.00
Aduskraus	10

There are certain implements conceded to be necessities by every farmer, such as "the axe, the plow, the harrow and the spade. Many others might properly be classed therewith, among which we would suggest a good agricultural newspaper, although it might be a stretch of propriety to call a newspaper an implement, it certainly is a "means" necessary to successful farming. There is another article which farmers think "can be got along without;" that is a good scale. Every one who has anything to buy or sell by the pound, should have a reliable scale of his own, then in having he is not obliged to receive for the pound. in buying he is not obliged to receive fourteen ounces in the place of sixteen that he pays for, neither is he in selling made to give eighteen ounces for a pound. All men are not thieves, but there are thousands who "roll in riches." out of which they defraud the poor farmer by false weight. It does no harm to watch hondo that successfully weigh or our own scales everything you buy or sell. Many are deterred from buying scales by the exhorbitant prices asked for them by Agents, both local and traveling. The trade has been revolutionized by Jones, of Binghampton, N Y , who sells direct to the user at manufactors prices, prepays the freight and asks no pay until the scale is received, tested, and found until the scale is received, tested, and found satisfactory. His free price list will give you cost of scales at your R. R. Station.

"I was a sick and low to sell the Patent Eye Cups to the hundreds of people with diseased eyes and impaired sight in your county. Any person can act as our Agent.

To Gentlemen or Ladies \$5 to \$70 a day guaranteed.

Full particulars sent free. Write immediately to

\$10,000 AWARDED .- "I was so sick and low spirited that I thought I would give anything to get well; and if any one had ensured me the good health produced by usnig Simmons' Liver Regulator, and charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it if I had had it ; in fact, ten thousand dollars would be worth less to me than what it has done for me "GEO. F. BARRETT, Macon, Ga.

## INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE.

St. ELMO, Ill., July 8, 1874.
R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:—I wish to add my testimony to the wonderful curative properties of your Alt Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken great interest in this medicine since I used it. I was badly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver deranged and an almost perfect prostration of the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed more like magic and a perfect wonder to my-self, and since that time we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Purgative Pellets in the house. They are a solid, sound family physician in the house and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sicknesswithout charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first began the use of your Pellets and Discovery. I have recom-mended the use of these medicines in several severe and complicated cases arising from, as I thought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable (though I could give you dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer of this place, who was one of the most pitiful objects ever seen, his face swollen and other Springs, and Baths. Snow-capbeyond comparison. Hot Suipnur, Soda, and defeas SMITH & REATING, and other Springs, and Baths. Snow-caped mount of shape, scales and eruption without end, extending to his body, which was completely sovered with blotches and scales. Nothing seemed to effect it a particle. I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily use of the Pellets, assured him it would surely cure him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking structure of the perfectly. The result is, to-day his skin is perfectly smooth, and the scaly eruption is gone. He has taking some seven or eight bottles in all and considers himself cured. This case has baffled the skill of our best physicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place, are selling largely of your medicines and the demand steadily increases, and they give perfect satisfaction in every case.

Respectfully, W. H. CHAMPLIN, Agt. Am. Exp. Co.

200th

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To sell the New Patent Improved EYE CUPS. uaranteed to be the best paying business offered to Agents by any House. An easy and pleas

to Agents by any House. An easy and pleas ant employment.

The va'ue of the celebrated new Patent Improved Eve Curs for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the evidences of over 6,600 getuine testimonials of cures, and recommended by more than one thousand of our best physicians in their practice.

The latent Eye Cups are a scientific and philosophical discovery, and as Alex. R. Wyerh, M. D., and Wm. Beatley, M. D. writes, they are certainly the greatest invention of the age.

Read the following certificates:

Ferguson Station, Logan Co., Kr., June 6th. 1872.

Dr. J. Ball. & Co., beulists:—

Gentlemen: Your Patent Eye Cups are, in my judgment, the most splendid triumph which optical science has ever achieved, but, like all great and important truths, in this or in any other branch of science and philosophy, have much to contend with from the ignorance and prejudice of a too sceptical public; but truth is mighty and will prevail, and it is only a question of time as regards their general acceptance and endorsement by all. I have in my hands certificates of persons testifying in unequivocal terms to their merits. The most prominent physicians of my county recommend your Eye Cups.

I am, respectfully, R. A. L. BOYER.

WILLIAM BEATLEY, M.D., Salvisa, Kv., writes: "Thanks to you for the greatest of all inventions. My sight is fully restored by the use of your Patent Eye Cups, after being almost entirely blind for twenty-six years."

Alex. R. Wyern, M. D. Archison, P.A., writes: "After total blindness of my left eve for four years, by margiven.

ALEX. R. WYETH, M. D. ATCHISON, PA., writes: "After tal blindness of my left eye for four years, by paralysis the optic nerve, to my utter astonishment your Patent ya Cups restored my eyesight permanently in three

minutes."

Rev. S. B. Falkinsburg, Minister of the M. E. Church, writes: "Your Patent Eye Cups have restored my sight, for which I am most thankful to the Father of Mercies. By your advertisement I saw at a glance that your invaluable Eye Cups performed their work perfectly in accordance with physiological law; that they literally fed the eyes that were starving for nutrition. May God greatly blees you, and may your name be enshrined in the affectionate memories of multiplied thousands as one of the benefactors of your kind."

mame be chairmed in the allectionate memories of multiplied thousands as one of the benefactors of your kind."

Horace B. Durant, M. D., says: "I sold, and effected future sales liberally. The Patent Eye Cups, they will make money, and make it fast, too; no small catchien your penny affair, but a superb, number one, tip-top business, promises, as far as I can see, to be life-long."

Mayor E. C. Ellis wrote us, November 16th, 1869: "I have tested the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, and am salished they are good. I am pleased with them. They are certainly the greatest invention of the age."

Hon. Horace Greeley, late Editor of the New York Tribune, wrote: "Dr. J. Ball., of our city, is a conscientious and responsible man, who is incapable of intentional deception or imposition."

Prof. W. Merrace writes: "Truly I am grateful to your noble invention. My sight is restored by your Patent Eye Cups. May heaven bless and preserve you. I have been using spectacles twenty years. I am seventy-one years old. I do all my writing without glasses, and I bless the inventor of the Patent Eye Cups: "Abolly Bookers, May heaven bless and preserve your Patent Eye Cups: "With gratifude to Ged, and Thankfulness to the inventors, Dr. J. Ball. & Co., I hereby recommend the trial of the Eye Cups (in full faith) to all and every one that has any impaired eyesight, believing, as I do, that since the experiment with this wonderful discovery has proved successful they are properly applied."

ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Essex, ss.

June 5th, "73, personally appeared Adolph Biornberg,

if they are properly and ADOLPH BIORNBERG, ADOLPH BIORNBERG, ADOLPH BIORNBERG, ADOLPH BIORNBERG, ADOLPH BIORNBERG, ADOLPH BIORNBERG, St. June 5th, '73, personally appeared Adolph Biornberg, made oath to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworn before mo, W.M. STEVENS, J. P. Cerv. Mass., June 9th, 1373.

LAWRENCE CITY, MASS., June 9th, 1373.
We, the undersigned, having personally known Dr.
Adolph Biornberg for years, believe him to be an honest, moral man, trustworthy, and in truth and verscity unspotted. His character is without reproach.
M. BONNEY, Ex-Mayor. S. B. W. DAVIN, Ex-Mayor.
GEORGES. MERRILL, P. M.
Reader, these are a few certificates out of thousands we receive, and to the aged we will guarantee your old and diseased eyes can be made new; your impaired sight, dimness of vision and overworked eyes can be restored; weak, watery and sore eyes cured; the blind may see; spectacles be discarded; sight restored, and vision preserved. Spectacles and surgical operations useless.

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Refer to J. Thomas of the Citizen's Bank of North Topka, and the Editor of this raper by permission.

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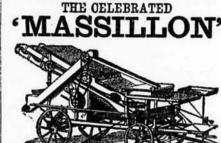
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## Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

THE MINER'S WIFE

BY M. STRATTON BEERS.

(CONCLUDED.)

"Three cheers for the lady!" sang some one, and 'three cheers' it was from nine strong pairs of lungs, there was a momentary hush and then a murmur run around,

"What is the matter with Wilder?"

Sure enough! Wilder sat on the end of a log apart from the rest of us, white as if death had suddenly laid his hand upon him; but to our inquiries he insisted that it was "nothing alarming," a "trouble with his heart which used to be frequent and would pass off soon," he would "lie down and be quiet a while," he said, and then it would be all right again.

It dampened our enthusiasm a great deal to have Wilder ill; but frequent trips to the shanty, and frequent assurances that he "was getting all right" allayed our fears, and we all entered heartily into the full enjoyment of the dinner. We none of us worked in the mine that afternoon; we helped Jack Blodgett "get settled," and stole admiring glances at the quiet, busy, womanly wife he seemed fairly to worship.

"Didn't I tell you she would be just old business,' none of your "fly up the creek" in Jack's wife, no sir !"

Twenty times, and likely more, did "Bruiser" say this and other similar things, during that afternoon; and we all echoed it in our hearts, if not with our lips, and listened intently if Madam Blodgett would speak, to catch every word; a woman's voice was strange music to our ears, and we listened as if to some far off melody of by-gone years.

It was arranged that Jack should not mess with the lot, and that his brother should thenceforth share with them; it was several days before Jack got down to the work of mining, he had so much to do to make his wife as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. That wife was all the world to him, that we could see from the first, but to my wild imagination she looked at him with another light in her eye, she deferred to him in all things, and never left anything undone, which might add to his comfort and happiness, but when all was done, and she sat down with her knitting, there was a far away look in her eyes which reached beyond Jack Blodgett, picking away in the gold mine and told of a yearning for something she had not. Jack with the love veil over his eyesight never saw this, or if he did, he thought only of the grave his wife had always kept so well covered with myrtle and violets, and wished she might think just a little less of the dead mother, whose bones were whitening within, only, because he thought she might be happier thus. and her comfort and happiness was all he

Bruiser saw the shadows come and go, and with a vision not blinded by love pondered as to the why and wherefore, but like his own reticent self said nothing.

Wilder had not been himself, for several days after his sudden illness, but gradually came into the work again; he was gloomy ever after however, a new phase entirely in his disposition, which not one of us had ever guessed at; he seldom had anything to say to any of us any more, and seemed interested in nothing, not even in the new acquisition of a lady in camp. I think he had met and spoken to the lady but once in the two weeks which followed their arrival; she sat knitting and her ball rolled off her lap, away. Wilder was passing near, and I saw him pick it up and hand it to her; then they chatted for five minutes it might have been, but her eyes were all the while occupied with the mysteries of the heel she was shaping for Jack Blodgett's

fcot, and the conversation soon dropped. But this woman never talked much with any of us, else was kind always, and offered so many helpful suggestions, and took many a stitch for us which would have been but a sad bungle done by our own clumsy fingers. She was always ready at just the right time, to help any of us, but we all noticed that what she did was done in a sort of mechanical way, as if her thoughts were not with her labor; and I, being of a romantic turn, used to wonder if sometime she had not wept a loss greater than a mother's death, and if the loss were not still a "loss forever now." But whatever it was, as Jack had first written of her-"she lived her duty all the time," and I could no more have imagined her stepping aside from the very letter of duty, than I could have pictured Brusier Blodgett with his great huge body as an infant cupid with gossamer wings and bow and arrow. Well with us, as with every one the weeks soon grew into months, which doubled themselves swiftly so that a year had passed since the day Jack Blodgett came among us; all went along smoothly in camp; we soon had grown used to Wilder's moroseness, and attributed it entirely to his health. He was the same good, sensible fellow, only at times, when fits of melancholy seemed

to entirely possess him. The Blodgetts were the luckiest fellows among us, their claims panning out ten times the color that any of the rest did; really, they were getting rich fast, and both Jack and his brother, often talked of "going back" in a year or so. Mrs. Blodgett grew thin and pale, and worked steadier and harder than ever, I don't know just when or how it came about, but she had commenced to do all the bread

we had been accustomed to make for ourselves, but we began to think it was wrong for us to allow her to impose this task upon herself when we saw her grow thin and haggard and think I had made a promise I should never be some times I had seen her stop, place her hands upon her breast and move her lips as if in prayer, (always this when she thought us all down at the mines;) and I who had learned to love this woman after the fashion I had

loved my mother, besought her to teach me

it up herself; rather to my astonishment she agreed, and fixed the day for my first lesson. I proved (so she said) an apt scholar, and after a few trials could turn out as nice bread as the Madam herself.

It was well I had learned, for the lady fell quite sick; so that for days both the Blodgetts quit their digging, and washing, and hovered about the camp and her bed to wait upon her. She grew worse. All the sympathies of the whole camp were called out in behalf of the elder Blodgett, who looked quite as much a corpse as the live man he actually was; he blamed himself openly, for taking her away from her comfortable home, and her mother's grave; expressing it as his firm conviction, that she had grieved herself to death, because it no longer was her privilege to trim the myrtle, and cultivate the blue violet growing

It was touching to hear him beg of her just to speak to him once more, while she, all unconscious of him or the words he said, seemed actually to be going down, down, into the deep dark valley away from her heart-breaking husband, away from us; and she had been so much to us all!

What could we do? It was ninety miles to the nearest post where we might hope to get medicines, I think every man there offered to go but Wilder, he never before worked so industriously at his lead, and one eveningabout a week after Mrs. Blodgett had been taken dangerously ill, he called two or three of us into his shanty and showed us by far the largest nuggets of gold we had ever seen.

His eyes fairly glistened as he turned the nuggets round, and we, looking at the man, thought his success bid fair to dethrone his

"I never thought Sam Wilder the man to turn sullen and grum at a little success, but the moon-light streamed down on a grave. do you know, Hudson, it is just about a year since his mine commenced to pan out anything worth while, I never thought of it until to- here?" night, but the day Jack Blodgett and his wife came was his first find to any amount, and that up set him; he called it heart disease, I call it heart jiddle-sticks; such a fine fellow to run mad at a little success!"

Sure enough his sullenness had commenced with his first good luck. I wondered, then, I had never put the two together before, that was it. I had known others similarly affected, but Wilder, I had never once suspected him of such weakness; thinking it over, every season of sulkiness could be traced to a big strike, and some little romantic dreams I had privately indulged in as to the cause of all this hange in Wilder, faded into nothingness.

About a week after this it was said "Jack's wife was dying." Then it was that a hush fell upon our camp such as was never felt before, scarce any one spoke above a whisper, we munched bread at noon that day, and dispensed with our usual corned beet, for not one of us had remembered to cook it; Jack had been like one beside himself for two days, and when it was thought that his wife was surely dying, gave himself up to his grief, lay down on a pallet and refused to be comforted, still charging himself with unkindness and cruelty in bringing her with him to California.

All the day the Madam lay, while by turns we watched her expecting each labored breath to be the last for the poor lady; but when the sun went down in a wondrous glory, which to us in our agonized suspense seemed but a dreamy hint of the glory which was just life. dawning for our friend-then for the first time that day we felt that she was better, that the

blood leaped less feverishly in her veins. Poor, worn Brutus went directly with the good news to his brother, but found him burning with fever, and tossing in wild delirium; no way could he be made to realize that his wife was not dead. She was dead, and he was burying her away from her mother, in a strange, uncivilized land; and he would call upon her to forgive him, then grieve that she answered him not.

At the end of another week we closed his eyes gently for their last, long sleep, and moments they stood talking low, and then silently buried him out on the hill-side, dong all so gently, that the Madam might not should bring to her a relapse and almost certain death.

the first time had forsaken his mine and as- shake as we gathered round them. sisted in caring for the sick. Of his own driven him mad after all.

boys' but determined to go.

baking for the whole camp, and once com- trade was made, the gold turned over, and in than twenty long, weary years."

menced she had kept it up. Such a delightful two days more our camp was lessened in numchange to us all from the hard black biscuit ber, by one death and one withdrawal.

He had a promise from me to keep him called upon to keep.

bore the tidings of her husband's death calm- strong, glad looking man at her side, who ly, though her eyes for many days were seen wet with tears. As she regained her health life she lived complete, which hitherto had she took up her old line of duties, and was been, if not a life full of regrets, surely not the art she was such mistress of, and then give just as faithful as ever.

The far-away look to her eyes grew more and more perceptible, and we fancied she mourned constantly for her lost ones.

Of going back to her Eastern home she had never spoken, except once, in reply to Brutus who asked if it was her desire to go. "No! she said, I will stay here while you

stay; there is nothing for me to go back for, Important for the Ladies some times I think there is nothing in life for me. but -

Then she had buried her eyes in her apron and what she might have said was drowned in her tears.

I think another year had gone away after we had buried her husband. "The most of us had made our pile," our dreams of gold were at last realized, and we were going home, Bruiser' and his sister-in-law with the rest. She was growing thin and pale again, and we feared lest she might not stand the trip home. She had made with her needle, some little keepsake for each of the boys who were still to remain in camp, and had brought them out to distribute them in the gloaming of the evening, but two days before we, who were going, were to start back home.

The moon was at its full, and was rising lazily in the hazy West, casting uncertain and indistinct shadows over the group of men who sat about, talking and smoking, as this woman came out of her shanty toward us; she moved quietly about, speaking kindly words to those for whom she had brought the gifts, and, looking in the weird, changeful light, like some angel who had lost its way among the haunts of men.

"Boys!" she said, "I haven't much to give you, but these trifles will remind you of the Spread the Glad Tidings good will and kindly feeling I shall always bear for you all, you have all been so kind to me, and to him whom I have buried yonder;" she paused pointing away to the West where Will you keep the grave fresh and in order for my sake, so long as one of you remain

"Indeed we will!" the boys all spoke at once."

"I would not go back if his brother was not going, and if I thought ----- she paused again whith her sentence unfinished, we thought her thinking of the health which had vanished, and for which Bruiser was most anxious to take her back to the old home in the States; for no brother ever loved a sister more fondly, than Brutus Blodgett loved this of the Kansas State Grange, is sold to the people at hard pan prices. The only Machine in the world using the patent the husband and brother, she had been his greatest care.

She left her sentence unfinished, and stepped way a few yards, to where stood a tree, against which she leaned, folding her arms, and setting her face toward the soft mellow light of the moon and the cool wind which came up over the mountains and through the ravines from the sea.

There is magic in moon-light; there must have been that night, for when I looked again at her after having re-filled and re-lighted my pipe, I saw standing a few paces from her a man who had come to camp from I knew not whence. There was a certain familiar look about his form and manner as he slowly advanced toward Mrs. Blodgett, but the shadow veiled his face.

I think every man of us saw him approaching at the self-same moment, and I think we every one sprang to our feet at the sight, with a start quite unusual to the monotony of camp

When within a pace or two of her he stopped; we could hear the murmur of a low, deep voice, could see a hand extended, and then a cry from Mrs. Blodgett, in which was blinded surprise and joy broke out on the still air, as she sprang forward to be clasped to the breast of the new comer.

We did not believe in ghosts, or we would have thought the sleeper had come from the grave at which we thought her gazing, to take a last farewell of her ere she left on her journey; we were mystified, and stood waiting results; we did not wait long; only a few brief they came up to where we waited for them.

A cloud swept back from the moon, and know the dreadful truth, lest the great grief showed us, no restless wanderer from the grave, but our old friend Sam Wilder, with an arm encircling the lady's waist, and one The second day of Jack's illness Wilder for hand extended to give us each a hearty hand-

"Don't be astonished boys!" he said, lookaccord he became the most assiduous, tender ing down into the face which was trying to nurse, relieving Brutus whenever he would hide behind his shoulder, "I've only come back be relieved of the care of his brother, and we after my own; you see she was mine long all began to hope that his good luck had not years ago, but a cruel chance separated us, and one still more cruel taught her to think me But on the morning after Jack's death he dead until we met here, met as you know offered to sell out his claim, saying he was when she was all another's; I do not need to 'going to try some other part, was tired of explain farther, the love of our childhood and these diggings." He still seemed like his old youth, is renewed in the riper years of age; tender self, expressed regret at leaving 'the and I came back again to take from you the light of your levely mountain camp that the As his was the richest lead yet found, unless home I have made over by the sea, may be it was the Blodgetts' I could not be so blind made cheery and glad with the presence of to my own interests as not to buy him out; the the wife, for whom I have waited for more

Ah well! those of us who went back to "the States" saw Wilder and Mrs. Blodgett married in San Francisco; and felt a thrill of posted in all camp affairs and as weeks passed sympathetic joy as we looked at their happy by and no news came from him, I began to faces, wondering as we looked, if this could be the quiet woman we had known so long, with the sad far-away look in the eyes which Mrs. Blodgett had slowly recovered; she now seemed never to wander, beyond the seemed to be all that was wanting to make the one of perfect peace

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Eggs For Hatching. From ten varieties of pure bred Land and Water Fowls, Brahmas, Cochins, Leghorns and Bantams, Ducks and Geese. Everything warranted to go salely by express. Prices to suit the times. Fowls for sale at all times. Address J. DONOVAN, Fairmount, Leavenworth County, Kan.

The State of Oregon Offers great attractions to those in search of new homes, to wit:

Healthy and attractive diversity of surface. Grand

Mild climate. No excessive cold or oppressive ieat. Average temperature, summer, 67 °, winter 390. Thunder storms very rare, hurricanes unknown.

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Soil of unsurpassed fertility, especially suited to cereals. No failure of crops in thirty years from any cause. No drouths, as in California. Great abundance of the finest fruit. Stock raising very profitable. As a farming country, the State is not surpassed by any part of the Union.

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Say what paper, and address. PAOLI BELT CO., 12 Union Square, New York.

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### THE STRAY LIST

Strays for the Week Ending May 31st, 1876.

Atchison County-C. H. Krebs, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by A. D. Simmons, Grasshopper Tp, Muscotah P. O., May 8th, 1876, one bay horse, both hind feet white, star in Torehead, about 14 hands high, four years old. Valued at \$30,00.

HORSE—Also, one sorrel horse, one hind foot white, white on nose, about 14 hands high, four years old. Valued at \$30,00.

Butler County .- V. Brown, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by B. A. Grover, April 6th, 1876, of Little Walnut Tp., one dark bay horse, black legs, mane and tall, about 15 hands high, a little sway-backed, sup-posed to be about 16 years old, no other marks or brands visible. Valued at \$25,00.

Cherokee County-Ed. McPherson, Clerk.

MULE—Taken up by E. R. Pattyson of Pleasant View Tp., April 21st, 1876, one dark bay horse mule, 14 hands high, slx years old, had halter on when taken up. Valued at \$20,00.

MARE—Taken up by E. R. Pattyson of Pleasant View Tp., April 21st, 1876, one pony mare, cream colored, 14½ hands high, four years old, had small rope around need, when taken up, also one glass eye. Valued at \$15,00.

MARE—Taken up by John L. Williams, Lowell Tp., one ron gray mare and sucking colt, left, hind foot white, shod all around, branded on left sheulder and hip with H. W., some harness merks on side, thin in flesh, supposed to be three years old. Valued at \$20,00.

Day's County—P. V. Trayingar, Clerk

Davis County-P. V. Trovinger, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by C. E. Whitehair, Smoky Hill Tp. April 21th, 1876, one brown mare, three years old, two hind feet and left fore foot white, bald face, no other marks or brands perceivable. Not valued.

Summer County-Stacy B. Douglass, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by K. E. Dryden of Val Verdi Tp., on the 28th day of April, 1875, one black mare, with white spot in forehead and two white feet on left side, no other marks or brands. No appraisement.

Harvey County-H. W. Bunker, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by B. Thompson in Lakin Tp., on or about the 1st of May, 1876, one mare, three years old, 12 hands high, bay, dark mane and tall, white in face and lower part of right fore leg, Appraised at \$15,00.

HORSE—Taken up by Michael Hardman, AltaTp., April 16th, 1876, a red roan gelding with small white strip in forehead, left hind foot white to fetlock, 15½ hands high, eight years old.

Jackson County-J. G. Porterfield, Clerk. STEER—Taken up by Milton Sutton, Soldier Tp., one dark red yearling steer, with strip of white on lower part of flank and side, white spot in forchead in shape of heart, brand on left hip undistinguishable. Valued at \$14,00. Jewell County-W. M. Allen, Clerk.

HORSE—Taken up by A. N. Patmor, Highland Tp., April 30th, 1876, one geilding, 15 hands high, light gray, 15 years old, branded U. S. on left shoulder, and an indistinct brand on same shoulder. Valued at \$35,00.

Linn County-J. W. Flora, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by R. James, Potosi Tp., one gray mare, 15½ hands high, 12 years old, coliar marks on right shoulder. Value, at \$10,00.

MARE—Taken up by E. G. Kelsey, Centerville Tp., one black pony mare, nine hands high, star in forchead, one white fore foot, and end of tail cut off, supposed to be three years old. Valued at \$15,00.

McPherson County-John R. Wright, Clerk. PONY—Taken up by F. N. Reasoner, Spring Valley Tp., one mare pony, 18½ hands high, dark iron gray, 3 years old, saddle girt and crupper marks, branded on left hip with letter O. Valued at \$30,00

Marshall County-G. M. Lewis, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by Theodore C. Costerline, Gruttard Tp., Axtell P. O., May 1st, 1876, one black horse, 5 years old, one white hind foot and white star in forchead, about 14 hands high. Appraised at \$40,00.
Also, one yearling brown horse colt, one white hind foot and white strip down face. No appraisement,

Neosho County-C. F. Stanber, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by E. Gullek, Ladire Tp., on the 13th day of May, 1876, one chestnut sorrel mare, 12 hands high, blaze in face, right fore-foot and leg white, small white spot on left fore foot, saddle marks, no other marks or brands, supposed to be three or four years old this spring. Valued at \$40,00.

Rice County,-W. T. Nicholas, Clerk. HORSE—Taken by N. J. Earp, Raymond Tp., on the 29th day of April, 1876, one horse 15 hands high, dun color, S.C. on left shoulder, star in forchead,
Also, horse pony, 13 hands high, bay color, L. R. on left hip, star in forchead, saddle marks on back.
MARE—Taken up by J. R. Wyaut, Atlanta Tp., one pony mare, brown, left forc foof white, both hind legs white, white face, rope marks on neck. Appraised at \$35.

Rush County-Allen McCann, Clerk. FILLY—Taken up by John Burg, Pioneer Tp., May 10th 1876, one bay filly, 1314 hands high, left hind root white, lump on right hind root. Valued at \$20,00. Sedgwick County-Jno. Tucker, Clerk.

CATTLE—Taken up by H. W. Lawrence, Delano Tp., ril 27th, 1876, live yearling cattle, four heifers, two l, one roan and one red and white, and one steer spoted ick and white. Shawnee County-J. Lee Knight, Clerk.

HORSE—Taken up May 3d, 1876, by A. H. Slayten, Tope ka Township, P. O. Topeka, one sorrel stallion, white in face and forehead, right hind ankle white, supposed to be two years old. Valued by taker-up at \$35,00.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

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A home paper devoted to home interests; alive and fully up to the times on all questions affecting the moral, social and physical welfere of the State and country, it is a paper for you and your family. SUBSCRIBE NOW, TERMS.—\$2,00 per annum in advance. To clubs of ten or more \$1,50 per annum. Address DAVID C. BEACH. Publisher, LAWRENCE, Kansas.

A Fine Short-Horn Bull for Sale.

Ellington's 2d Duke, No. 16039, by Duke of Ellington, 16031, American Herd Book. Four years old. In good breeding coudition, weighs 2200 lbs.
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Land must be free and clear from all incumbrance and ritle perfect. Parties wanting a loan will please send for a blank form of application. We pay the highest rates for

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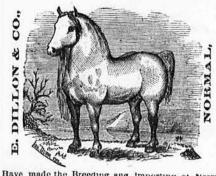
Districts and Townships about to issue Bonds will save time and obtain the best rates by writing direct to us. Interest paid on Time Deposits. Real Estate Loans are completed without unnecessary delay and waiting.

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ALSO Berkshire pigs bred from imported and premium stock, for sale singly, or in pairs not akin.

Addres GLICK & KNAPP.

P. S. Persons desiring to visit the farm, by calling on Mr. G. W. Glick in the city of Atchison; will be conveyed to and from the farm free of charge.

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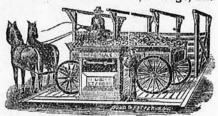
D. A. ROUNER, Eight miles west of Newark, Missouri, Breeder of SHORT-HORN CATTLE. The Herd embraces Young Mary's, Young Phylises Galateas, Rose Buds, Rose Mary's, Lady Carolines, Des demonias and other good families.

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4 Ton Hay or Stock Scales -All other sizes at great reduction. All scales war-RANTED. Full particulars upon application. 30 days' trial allowed parties who can give good references.

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NORWOOD. Half-brother to Blackwood, record of 2,31 at three rears old. Lata record of 2,15 and the lastest three leats ever trotted. May Queen, with record of 2,20, will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares bridge his approximately.

Desides his owners.

TERMS—\$50 the season, with privilege of returning such mares next season as may fall to get in foal.

NORWOOD was got by Alexander Norman, is 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds, and was bred by Gano Hill, Bourbon County, Ky. First dam by old Cockspur, second dam by Cherokee, third dam by Tiger Whip. Manchester.

By Mambrino, he by Marion and he by Clay's Mambrino Chief. First dam by Idol: second dam by Cockspur; third 'am by Morrie' Whip. pur; third and an arm of the reason TERMS—820 the reason JERSEYS.—Cows, Heifers and Bulls for sale, of the JERSEYS.—Cows, Heifers and Bulls for sale, of the description of the sale of th



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how to Restore Impair.
ed Vision and Overworked Eyes; how
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Near-Sighted Eyes, and all other Diseases of the Eyes.
WASTE NO MORE MONEY BY ADJUSTING
HUGE CLASSES ON YOUR NOSE AND DISFIGURING YOUR FACE. Pamphlet of 100
pages Mailed Free. Send your address
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Full particulars sent free. Write immediately,
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Particular attention paid to filling orders for Patrons' Clubs. Get your Grange to make up orders together, so as to take whole bolts of

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WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING JUST AS REPRESENTED AND TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

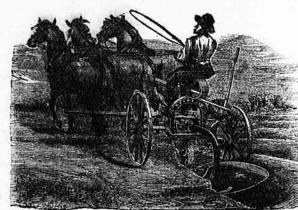
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BOSWORTH & ROBBINS.

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

225 Kansas Avenue.

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Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., BRANCH HOUSES OF DEERE & CO., MOLINE, ILLINOIS.

# Deere' Gang & Gilpin' Sulky Plows, Maittand Grange County, that they may be kindly to locate in Orange County, that they may be kindly to locate in Orange County, that they may be kindly cared for, and amply assisted in selecting a home in our midst. Her members are scattered over a large area of the best part of the county, which is now rapidly settling up, and their object is to protect immigrants to our section from imposition. Address V. E. LUCAS, Maitland, Orange County, Florida.

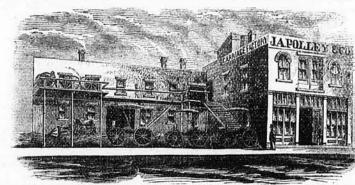
Advance and Peerless Cultivators, Climax Corn Planter,

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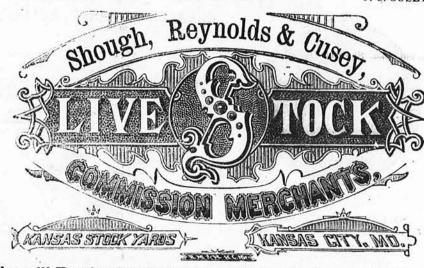


J. APOLLEY & CO., Manufacturers of Carriages, Buggles, Phætons, skeleton Frack Wagons Track Sulkies, and agents for the celebrated STUDEBAKER WAGONS. Repairing promptly attended to. Eastern prices, freight added, duplicated. Correspondence solicited. Address. J. A. POLLEY & CO., Topeka, Kansas.

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Send for reduced price list, before buying elsewhere.

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Circulars mailed free. Agents wanted.

### Breeders' Directory.

THOS. C. STERRETT, WARRENSBURG, MACON CO., LLL., breeder of Norman and Clyde draft horses, Will open stable of Stalilons in Decatur for the Season of 1876. Correspondence solicited.

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S. McCREARY, Jacksonville, Ill., Breeder and shipper of the celebrated a CLAND-CHINA HOGS of the best quality. Send for Circular and Price List.

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A LBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marion co., Kansas,
Breeder of Pure Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable
families. Young stock for sale cheap. Send for catalogue. S. LONG, Glen Farm, Monroe Postoffice, Jasper coun-ty, Iowa, Breeder of Thoroughbred Short Horn Cat-dle. Nice Young Bulls for sale at fair prices.

JOHN W. CAREY, Canton, Ill., breeder and shipper of pure bred Poland China hogs. This stock took the \$1,000 premium at Canton, in 1871, over 28 competitors.

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W. S. TILTON, Togus, Maine, Breeder of Holstein and Jersey Cattle, Cotswold Sheep, and driving horses of fashionable blood.

THOS. L. McKEEN, Richland Stock Farm,—Pure bred Short Horn Cattle. Jubiters, Young Mary's Louans, &c. Asiatic Poultry of best strains. Circulars free. P.O. Easton, Pa. BYRON BREWER, Glenn, Johnson county, Kansas, Breeder of Polund China Swine. Pigs, not a kin shipped by rall, and warranted first-class. Correspondence solicited.

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THE FINEST LOT OF POLAND CHINA AND BERK.
shire Pigs. also Shorthorn Durham Calves constantly on hand, for sale at the dairy farm of R. B Saffold, one mile east of Winfield, Cowley Co., Kansas. AMUEL ARCHER, Kansas City, Mo., breeds Spanish Merino Sheep as improved by Atwood and Hammond, from the Humphrey's importation in 1822. Also CHESTER WHITE HOGS, Premium stock, and LIGHT BRAHMA. CHICKENS, both bred pere by me for eight years past. Send for circulars. \$25.50 RAMS FOR SALE this year.

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A PPLE SEED.—Prime, fresh Apple Seed for sale at low rates. Address H. W. BLASHFIEDL, Homer, N. Y.

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Norman J. Colman, A. M. Britton, R. S. McDonald, Jas. Green, A. Phillips, Jas.M. Loring, Thos. Richeson. This institution is now open for the reception of students. Clinical Lectures and demonstrations being given throughout the spring and summer course.

The winter session will commence on the Second Monday in October.

The hospital in connection with the College is also ppen for the reception of patients.

For further information and particulars, address

Drs. SWIFT & GERETY,

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Now attracting universal attention by its astonishing performances and its great practical value for every day family use. It knits almost every possible variety of plain or fancy work

With Almost Magical Speed,

With Almost Magical Speed, and gives perfect shape and finis 1 to all garments. IT WILL KNIT A PAIR OF SOCKS IN FIFTEEN MINUTES! Every machine Warranted perfect, and to do just what is represented.

A complete instruction book accompanies each machine.
No. 1 Family Machine, 2 cylinder, 64 & 72 needles, \$30 No. 3 " 3 "61, 72 & 100 " \$40 A sample machine will be sent to any part of the United States or Canada, (Where we have no agent), express charges pre paid, on receipt of the price.

AGENTS wanted in every State, County, City and Town, to whom very liberal discounts will be made. Address, Bickford Knitting Machine Mf'G Co., Sold Manufacturers, BRATTLEBORO, VT.

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TOWNSHIP BOOKS. Poor Records, Estray Records, Justices' Records.

Legal Blanks,

Seals, Stamps, &c.

No Huckstering—Uniform and Legitimate Prices. GEO. W. MARTIN.

## Zet us Smile.

A Berks county farmer has moved with the same scythe for thirty-live years 'tis said, and he expects to use it until he is no mower.

Spilkins says there are two ways in which "fair, fat, and forty" makes itself conspicuous, viz : its waste of sighs, and its size of waist.

An Illinois minister announced on his Sunday night bulletin: "The funeral of Judas Is carlot." To which an obliging fellow added, "Friends of the deceased are cordially invited."

A correspondent entered an office and accus ed the compositor of not having punctuated his communication, when the typo earnestly replied: 'I'm not a pointer; I'm a setter."

Josh Billings has written a play. The principal part will be taken by the hind legs of a mule, and the dramatic movement will be hastened by the business end of a hornet, skillfully introduced.

A young lady in Bardstown told her lover that she liked Shakspeare very much, and that she "read it when it first came out." Then she proceeded to scan a magazine to see what the spring styles were.

"Is it becoming to me?" asked she, as she paraded in the costume of one hundred years ago, before the man who is not her lord and master, but is her husband. "Yes my dwar,"

Of the best Farming and Agricultural Lands in America, situated in and near the beautiful Cottonwood and Great Arkansa Valleys, the Garden of the West, on 11 Years' Credit, with 7 per cent. Interest, and 20 per cent. Discount for Improvements. said he, meekly. "Don't you wish I could dress this way all the time?" she asked. "No, my dear," he answered, "but I wish you ha lived when that was the style."

A Towanda, Pa., sign reads thus: "John Smith-teacher of cowtillions and other dauces -gramar taut in the nectest manner-iresh sait herrin on draft-likewise Godfreys cor dial-rutes sassage and other garden truck-N. B. A pawl on friday nite-prayer meetin chuesday also salme singin by the quire.

"Class in the middle of geography, stand up," said a schoolmaster "What is a pyramid?" he asked. "A pile of m-n in a circus, one on top of the oth r" "Where's Ezypt?" "Where it always was." "Where's Wales?" "All over the sea." "Very well," said the schoolmaster: "stay there till I show you a species of birch that grows all over the land."

Old Mr. Perkins has a rown - ck and wearied with hearing his grandchildren incressantly talking about the coming glories of the Philipper Contraction address. adelphia show: but he succeeded in silencing them for a time, the other day, by remarking querulously, "Aye, aye, ye may say what ye please about yer Sintinyals, but ye can't make 'em what they used to be in my young days,' and he turned off the gas and shuffled away to bed in the dark.

He wore a black slouched hat and full gray suit, his face was somewhat browned from exposure and his general appearance emacked decidedly of the farm. He walked leisurely into the appointment effice of the interior De partment, and dropping familiarly into a chair, remarked:

"I'm from Virginia; I want a place."
"Yes?" remarked the clerk, looking up somewhat astenished. "What sort of a place

do you want?"

"Oh! most anything; ain't very partickler; something that'll pay about a hundred dollars a month, or about like that."

'Ain't particular as to the kind of employ ment, are you?"

"Well, something light."
"Now, my friend, you might stay here and wait for a place; you stand a good chance; of course there ain t any vacancies at present but then there's only twenty-four hundred ap-

nothing like energy." "T-w-e-n-t-y-to-u-r h n n d-re-d! no vacan-cies; weil, I don't think I stand much of a chance, anyhow. Good morn'n," and he de-parted, lost in saddest thought.

Uncle Sam's H rn-ss O. i is no new and untried experiment, but a standard article, which has stood the test of years of use. Ask your saddler for it, and don't be humbugged wit] an inferior article

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

THE PREMIUM HAY PRESS THE UNITED STATES.



The Premium Press in the United States, NEARLY 1,000 IN USE

This Press is warranted to compress Hay so tight that TEN TENS can be shipped in a railroad box car. Manufactured and for sale by

GEORGE ERTEL, Quincy, Ill.

## Send for circular

varrant a man \$25 a day using our WELL AUGER AND DRILLS in good territory. Descriptive book sent tree. Add. Jilz Auger Co., St. Louis, Mo.

This Claim-House Established in 1865. PENSIONS obtained for Officers, Soldiers, and sand for their heirs. The 1 w incindes decreters and those dishonorably discharged 11 wounded, injured or have contracted any disease, apply at once. Thousands entitled Great numbers entitled to an increase rate, and should apply immediately Ali Soldiers and Seamen of the WAR OF 1812 who served for any period, however short, whether disabled or not,—and all widows of such not now on the Pension rolls, are requisted to send me their address at once.

In writing mention name of this paper.

Land Advertisements.

the state of the s

## Kansas Land Agency.

DOWNS & MERRILL.

WE place on sale, WILD LAND and IMPROVED FARMS, in all parts of Kansas.

Parties desirons of selling, renting, or exchanging property, will do well to place their property on our records.

We invite the attention, of parties who desire to pur-chase, to the advantages of our agency for the pur-chase of Land or Improved Farms in all

Paris of Kansas. To parties in the Eastern States who design coming to Kansas, we offer the advantages of full information about Wild Land, or Improved Farms, as also about Government and Railroad Lands.

Address DOWNS & MERRILL,
Topeka Kansas.

"The Best Thing in the West."

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad

LANDS,

In Kansas.

3,000,000 ACRES

FARE REFUNDED to purchasere of land.

Circulars, with map, giving full information, sent free. Address.

A. S. JOHNSON,

Acting Land Commissioner, Topeka, Kansas.

## Land! Land! Land

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE. 350,000 ACRES

Bourbon. Crawford and Cherokee Co's, KANSAS. STILL OWNED AND OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE Missouri River. Fort Scott and Gulf

Railroad Company On credit, running through ten years, at seven per

John A. Clark.



AULTMAN-TAYLOR STRAW STACK.

but then there's only twenty-four hundred applicants ahead of you, so by sucking right to Reynolds & Allen General Agents, Kan as it you might get in ahead of the list; there's "Comic Thresher Scene," sent free upon application."

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN TO MAN AND BEAST

Is the Grand Old

## MUSTANG NIMENT

FORTY YEARS.

There is no sore it will not heal, no Lame ness it will not cure, no Ache, no Pain, that affects the human body, or the body of a horse or other domestic animal, that does not yield to its magic touch. A Bottle costing 25c., 50c. or \$1.00, has often saved the life of a human being, and restored to life and usefulness many a valuable horse.

CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL MEDALS.



Struck in solid Albata Plate, equal in appearance, wear and color to

SOLID SILVER OR COLD. Presenting a variety of beautiful DESIGNS IN RELIEF. These Medallions are larger than a Silver Trade Dollar, being 1% inch. in diameter, handsomely put up and sell readily at sight

and for Their heirs. The 1 w incindes decerters and those dishonorably discharged it wounded, injured for have contracted any disease, apply at once. Thousands entitled Great numbers entitled to an increase rate, and should apply immediately. All Soldiers and Seamen of the WAR OF 1812 who served for any period, however rhout, whether disable do not,—and all widows of such not now on the Pension rolls, are requisted to send me their address at once.

BOUNTY, Many who enlisted in 186 -2 and 3 are requisted to send me their address at once.

BOUNTY, Many who enlisted in 186 -2 and 3 are have them examined. Business before the PATENT OFFICE Solicited. Officers, returns and accounts settled, and all just claims prosecuted.

As I make no charge unless successful, I request all to inclose two stamps for reply and return it lapers GEORGE LEMON. Lock Box 47, Washington, D.C. I recommend Captain Lemon as as honorable and successful Practioner.—S. A. Hurbat, M. C., 4th Congressional District of Hilliois, late Maj, Gen'l U.

S. Volunteers.

In writing mention name of this paper.

P. O. Box 5270. New York.



The Best Coal Cook Stoves? THE QUICKEST BAKERS THEY ARE MOST & Economical, Convenient, Cleanly, Cleanly,

Sizes, styles and prices to suit every one. Be sure and ask your dealer for the MONITOR. WM. RESOR & CO., Cincinnati, O.

For sale by, WHITHER & SMITH, Topeka Kansas.

Durable.

RAYMOND & OFFICER, GIRARD

WITHOUT ONE FAILURE OR REJECTION



THE ENORMOUS WASTAGE of grain, so inevitable with other styles of Threshers, can be SAVED by this Improved Hachine, sufficient, on every job, to more than pay all expenses of threshing.

FLAX, TIMOTHY, MILLET, HUNGARIAN and like steds are threshed, separated, cleaned and saved as easily and perfectly as Wheat, Oats, Rye or Barley. AN EXTRA PBICE is usually paid for grain and seeds cleaned by this machine, for extra cleanliness. IN THE WET GRAIN of 1875, these were substantially the ONLY MACHINES that could run with profit or economy, doing fast, thorough and perfect work, when others utterly failed.

ALL GRAIN, TIME and MONEY wasting complica-tions, such as "Endless Aprons," "Raddles," "Beaters," "Pickers," etc., are entirely dispensed with; less than one-half the usual Gears. Belts, Boxes, and Journals, easier managed; more durable; light running; no cost ly repairs; no dust; no "litterings" to clean up; not troubled by adverse winds, rain or storms.

FARMERS and GRAIN RAISERS who are posted n the large saving made by it will not employ infe-ior and wasteful machines, but will insist on this mproved Thresher doing their work. FOUR SIZES made for 6, 8, 10 and 12 Horse Powers. Also a specialty of Separators, designed and made expressive for Steam Power.

TWO STYLES OF HORSE POWERS, viz.: our improved "Triple Gear," and our "Spur Speed" (Woodbury Style), both "Mounted" on four wheels.

IF INTERESTED in Threshing or Grain Raising apply to our nearest Dealer, or write to us for Illustrated Circular (sent free), giving full particulars of Sizes Styles, Prices, Terms, etc. Nichols, Shepard & Co.,

THE JONES RYSTEM.

ALL SALES ON TRIAL.



No risk to the purchaser, as no movey is paid until you have tested the Scales and found them satisfac-tory. The Jones System will bring your goods at lower prices. Will you try it? or continue to sustain monopolies out of your hard earned money? For free Price List of Scales of any size, address

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BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK. N. B.- To Kansas customers we pay all freights to Kansas City.

BURKHARDT & OSWALD, HARNESS, SADDLES, COLLARS,



BRIDLES, HALTERS, WHIPS, etc This estab lishment is one of the oldest in the State. Good work for reasonable prices. Prices sent by mail to persons living at a distance. t a distance.
BURFHARDT & OSWALD,
155 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas



FARMERS and THRESHERM IN who want to buy or employ the best Threster in the world, and who want to make the NORT MONEY and SAVE the MOST RALLY. In 11d write to the ALLTMAN & TAYLOR CO., Minsfield, Ohio, for one of their 36-page pamphlets, which will be sent free by mail

TROTTING STALLIONS.



Skinner Sulky Plow. Quincy Corn Planter.





We sell our Goods on their merits and warrant them equal, in every

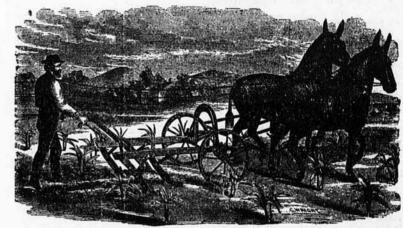
K. C. Agricultural Implement Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

---GENERAL AGENTS FOR----

SKINNER'S IMPROVED PLOWS, FISH BROS. WAGONS, VANDIVER AND QUINCY CORN PLANTERS, ADAMS AND FRENCH HARVESTERS,

OHIO SULKY RAKE. Examine these Implements before buying

"The New Departure."



Farmers do you want the Best Caltivator in the market for \$20, then send that mount to our address for a "New Departure" Tongueless Caltivator, warranted equal to any and prefered any other by those who have used them. Testimonials sent of hundreds of the best farmers as to itt coints of medit over any other Cultivator.

SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE FOR 1876.

Containing description and prices of our Seeds, Agricultural Implements, Wasons, Buggies, Spring Vagons, Carriages, etc., and replete with useful information. Enclose two a amps for postage. In Our Agricultural Department

Vill be found nothing but the best and latest improved Farm Machinery. WE ARE GENERAL AGENTS or The Aultman and Taylor Thresher. Champion Reaper and Mower, Studebaker Wagons, Surerior Grain Fills, Taylor Hay Rakes, Canton Clipper Plows Parlin Cultivators, Crossley Gang and Sulky Plows, Sandwich Corn Shellers, and keep everything in the way of

LITTLE GIANT CORV AND COB CRUSHERS, hallenge Feed Mills, Cutting Boxes, Field Rollers Road Scrapers, etc., etc.

TRUMBULL, REYNOLDS & ALLEN, Kansas City, Missouri.

AND IMPLEMENTS. SEEDS

MABBETT,

[Successor to GRANT, MABBETT & CO.] 526 & 528 Shawnee St., Leavenworth, Kansas,

Seeds & Agricultural Implements

Landreth's Warranted Garden Seeds, Osage Seed, and all kinds of Tree Seeds, Seed Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley, Potatoes, etc., Sweet Potatoes Top Orions. Potato, Cabbage and Tomato Plants,

Garden City, Chicago and Meline Plows and Cultivators. Champion and Excelsion Response

and Mowers Sweepstakes and Massilon Threshers.

A full line of Repairs of above Machines on hand from Factories. Kansas Wagons, Buckeye Grain Drills, Sulky and Revolving Hay Rakes. Shovel Plows, Field Rollers, Fan Mills.

A complete and full assortment of every description of Farming Tools, and everything kept in a first-class Agricultural House. Prices lower than any House west of St. Louis. Do not fail to call and examine Stock, or send for Price List, before purchasing elsewhere.

WANTED—Flax and Homp Seed and Castor Beans. Branch House at Holton, Kansas.

USE ONLY THE BEST. THE RUBBER PAINT

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PAINT IN THE WORLD. BEST



There is no Paint manufactured that will resist water equal to it. It is Smooth, Glossy, Durable, Elastic, Beautiful, and Economical; and of any shade from PURB WHIPE to JET BLACK; and as evidence of its being the BEST PAINT, the necessity of their establishing the following Branch Factories will abundantly testify. BRANCH FACTORIES:

506 West Street, New York. 83 West Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
210 . Third Street, St. Louis, Mo; and a Wholesale Depot at Wm.
King & Bro., No. 2 North Liberty Street, Baltimore, Md. Sample Card and numerous Testimonials sent FREE on application,

Please state in what paper you saw this.

Ninth Annual Statement 1876.

THE MISSOURI VALLEY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

For the year ending Dec. 31st, 1875, as made to the Insurance Department of Kansas.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.

Mortgages upon unincumbered Real Estate \$226 271 96 Interest and Ren's Due and Accrued...

Government and Municipal Bonds. 8 572 65 Deferred Premiums less cost of collection, tosas on Collateral Securities. 20,239 45 Premiums in course of collection and trans103 164 18 mission.

Cash on hand and in Banks, 49,944 0 Furniture. Safes, Fixtures and Agency Supplies.

A Prop. 2 Commuted Commissions. 43,080 16 

TWO SONS and Two
Grandsons of Rydsyk's
Hambletonian, will
stad at Prairi
Dell
Farm, Shawnee Connty,
Kansas, the season of
1876. Very highly bred
and promising Trotting
Stock, c nitinally for
Stock, c nitinally for
Stock, c nitinally for
Ringer and promising Trotting
Ringer Ring that closes on the outside of the nose—The Ringer is improved so
as to insert one or two Rings. It is also made with a CENTER GROOVE for the purpose
of inserting small rings in a Pic's nose, and overcomes a serious detect in all triangular
rings which close with the joints in the fleeb. Use the Champion Hog Holder. Try the
Ringer Ringer With a center groove for Pigs
Hog Ringer, 75c; Hog Rings, per 100, 50c; Fig Rings per 110, 50c; Ho'der, 75c.
CHAMBERS & QUINLAN
Exclusive Manufacturers, Dacatur, Illinois.

