The Kansas Farmer.

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

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A LETTER FROM BOSTON. FRIEND HUDSON: The fourth inst. was a

wet day in New York City, and many rejoiced in the fact, as water was getting low in the Croton Reservoir, and citizens were advised to be sparing in the use of water. I had a busy day, and to make many calls with long a pleasant call on Hon. George Opdyke, Extable Mayor of New York City, and the father of Charles W. Opdyke, Esq., a director of the Charles W. Opdyke, Esq., a director of the wreck at daybreak. Two vessels from Stondistances between, requires diligence. I made A. T. & S. F. R. R., residing on a new farm he is making in the eastern portion of Wabaunsee county. You know we need men of wealth and enterprise to open up farms in Kansas; daylight the unfortunate crews were seen and when their good judgment and taste added thereto enables them to make beautiful Boston, as usual, seems wide awake. and happy homes, Kansas is much the gainer thereby. After a busy day I made for pier No. 28, and took the good steamer Providence for Fall River and Boston at 5 o'clock in the evening. We started in the midst of the rain and as we rounded the Point and Battery the rain and wind increased, and passing up the Sound among the rocks and islands and the beautiful scenery on either hand, the gathering storm chilled the joy of the trip. Finally our Captain wisely concluded to put into Huntingdon harbor and anchor, where we remained six hours or more; we were well sheltered. Sometimes our noble steamer was as quiet as if on land, and at other times she recked considerably. We had a string band on board which helped to drown the roaring of the storm without. When the music cease ed the sound of the storm was mournful indeed. Leaving there between two and three o'clock in the morning, we reached Fall River full six hours behind time; we passed through some high seas. The wind, however, had changed from the sea to the land, which calmed the waters quite fast. The new and beautiful steamer Massachusetts, which left the pier a short time before we did, fared badly.

We condense from the Boston Post of to-

day an account of the disaster. The startling news was received yesterday morning that the palace steamer Massachusetts of the new Providence line, while on her way from New York to Providence, had run ashore on Rocky Point, five miles east of Horton's Point, Long Island, with two hundred passengers and a heavy freight on hoard. passengers and a neavy freight on board.
Later dispatches brought the intelligence
that at about midnight, when near the place
above mentioned, with a heavy sea running,
the piston.rod broke and stove a hole in her
bottom, and Capt. Jones, in order to save the lives of the passengers and to prevent her sinking in deep water, ran her ashore. She lay in twelve feet of water, broadside to the shore and heading east, with the surf rolling

from six to eight feet high.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Long Island train
from Greenport, which arrived at Hunter's
Point about 7 o'clock this evening, brought about 50 passengers from the wrecked steamer Massachusetts, most of whom were ladies.

The last sounding was taken off Moore's Point, in nine fathoms of water, a few minutes before the wreck occured. The engineer says that he was signaled to slow. He brought the speed down to seven revolutions a minute, and the wheels had made forty-five revolutions when the keel struck on the rock and the hull was crushed in. After that the vessel did not stir. There was no light to be seen. Nothing but the roar of the waves and crunching under the vessel. The water which poured in the torn bottom and sides of the vessel reached a depth of five feet, putting out the fires and floating off every movable thing that

Daylight revealed a singular spectacle. The

in a position showing she must have been they will be made to realize the fact. sailing when she struck, southeast, or almost the reverse of her course. Her deck line was bent enough to show she was badly hogged. Her port smoke-stack was thrust far upward by a rock under her keel amidships. Great seas thundered against her port side, and breaking into spray shot into the air and fell in torrents over her. The beach was atrewn for more than a mile with merchandise in many respects the most successful one that bales, barrels, casks and boxes. Here and has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has been held on our State Fair grounds for his has there lay sheathing and planks from the ves-sel's side. The wreckmaster was early at the scene and appointed twenty men to assist him On Thursday and Friday the attendance rein guarding his treight. These men bore guns, pistols and clubs. The sea gradually quieted. The Massachusett's life-boats were lowered a serve of small boats. wreck and by noon the passengers were being not have fallen much short of 35,000, and landed. They were blue with the cold, and on Friday it is estimated that over 20,000 had not a dry shred of clothing or any bag-gage. Some went to New Yerk by the after-noon train and others sailed at 6 o'clock in crowds of people who came to see. In all the Frances, which was ordered to Greenport by telegraph from Stonington. The cooks and most of the waiters deserted the boat. The steward is responsible for the assertion that three passengers slept until 8 o'clock in the departments of stock, except perhaps that of horses, the pens and stalls were filled. The swine show was, perhaps, never larger, nor was the quality ever superior to that of the present exhibition. Of sheep, we cannot speak quite so confidently, yet

race on the Connecticut shore that night, and, larize. It is evident that our State is fast believing the vessel was further out than she taking front rank in this branch of husreally was, turned to get nearer the shore in taking front rails in this blanch of really was, turned to get nearer the shore in bandry.

Safer quarters. He took a sounding in forty fathoms and then ran her to the southward large. All the leading styles of mowers, sixteen minutes, and was just stopping her to reapers, self-rakers, and even binders, wreck at daybreak. Two vessels from Stonington will remove her cargo to-morrow.

in Delaware Bay ten vessels were lost, and at clinging to the rigging of the sunken vessels.

October 6, 1877. JOHN D. KNOX.

> SILK CULTURE IN KANSAS. BY L. S. CROZIER.

The mulberry tree can be successfully cultivated wherever grape vines do well, and in sects of any kind. Centuries ago the black orga difficult of propagation, its growth slow, its where else. consequently producing but little silk, and that of an inferior quality. The white mult ing the reign of Justinian. At this date the ing the reign of Justinian. At this date the join in the international society and Fair.

silk industry was brought from the extreme Major Foreman seems to have the whole

It is almost impossible to place too high an estimate on the importance of the acquisition of this industry to Europe, at that time. In 1848, Mons. De Gasparin valued the product of the mulberry trees, in the few silk districts

gress; in Italy, France and Spain it grew more

of France, at 270 millions francs. At this time Italy exports a large amount of silk to various parts of the world, and Asia grown under glass. Mr. Robertson endeavors consumes the greater part of its product and to teach the Indian youth how to fill their exports a comparatively small quantity. The houses with all the comforts, and adorn them progress of civilization has revived this industry in Japan, China and India, while a cruel, contagious disease, hereditary among the Mr. J. W. Smith, of Tahlequah, made a worms, has almost killed it in western Asiatic display of apples and garden fruits which and European silk countries. Every thing is would have secured the premium at any Fair and European silk countries. Every thing is in the world, and established the reputation favorable to the enterprise here in Kansas, of himself and the Territory. The society and and now is the time to create an interest in the Exhibition owed much to the energy the matter which will place our state where and skill of Mr. Smith. the matter which will place our state where and the state where and the state of the state where and the state where and the state of the st countries. There is no occupation, every part name I forget, exhibited a cross and border of which is so remunerative, and, which needs ing, of delicate conception and execution, and various branches is spread throughout the to represent most all of the flowers of the whole country, furnishing employment for country. Five months'devetion were required everyone; there is no such thing known as warmly commended at Philadelphia, Berlin or work. It would be of incalculable benefit to notes to the attractions of the Main Hall, at improvement on the one held last year and if Wilson County Citizen.

great vessel lay with her head on the beach the farmers of our state, and it is to be hoped (TO BE CONTINUED)

THE FAIRS.

INDIANA.

The Fair that closed last Saturday was in many respects the most successful one that

said: "My God, look at the cotton and barrels in the water. There has been a wreck somewhere."

We cannot speak quite so confidently, yet the number of entries was quite large, and the quality of most of them was very super-President Babcock and Mr. Steers visited rior. The poultry coops, to the number of the wreck in a small boat late at night. They nearly four hundred, were all filled, and a have just returned (midnight) and say the vessel is not hogged; ehe can be raised. Her birds that have ever been shown here. We Captain had decided not to go through the regret that we cannot take room to particu-

let her lay until morning, when she struck the beach. Three quarters of her freight is yet should and in good condition much many the struck the beach.

surprised most visitors, who did not expect All along the coast damage was done, and to see such a display of nice apples as our southern counties presented. Flowers were numerous and their gorgeous colors added much to the attractions of this department. Buggies and carriages of numerous makers were on exhibition. Other manufactured articles were not so well represented. · Our merchants missed a splendid opportunity for advertising their goods, by failing to dis-play them here.—Indiana Farmer.

INDIAN FAIR-CHEROKEE NATION.

The agricultural Fair and cattle show at mulberry was the only variety of the tree known in Europe; the ancient naturalists Direction of the first meeting the infant arts learned to oscorides and Pliny mention no other, and in lisp upon a single cotton bale. Since then the 1870,Dr. Mercurialy, an Italian physician, imputes the slow progress of silk industry in his compare favorably with any county society, country to the fact of the black mulberry being for similar purposes, in Kansas or most any This year the show embraced the leaves, rough and maturing late in the season, whole departments of farming, gardening, fruits, stock-raising, Indian handiwork and ladies' ornamented work, closing out like their competitors, in the states, with speed horses berry was introduced into Europe very soon and graceful horsemanship. The Cherokees have a society of their own, and held a Fair at after the first importation of silkworms, dure Fort Gibson a week earlier but all the Nations Fort Gibson a week earlier, but all the Nations

of Greece to Turkey, where it made rapid pro- enterprise in hand, and is well seconded by active men from each of the nations, including the newspaper staff, consisting of five presses. Rev. W. S. Robertson of the Tahlehassee Mission and manual labor school, had the fullest exhibition. It embraces the cereals and rice, potatoes, Irish and sweet, in great variety, apples, pears, peaches, quinces, grapes cabbages, turnips, beets, parenips, onions, beans and peas as perfect in size and quality as were ever produced, the Black Hamburg grapes were grown in the open air, and com pared favorably with any I had ever seen with the customs and graces of christian liv-ing. His works shall long remain to call him blessed after he shall have left it to others.

which Mrs. Pleasant Parker, a Creek lady of grace and distinction, presided.

I was glad to see and know Mr. Bushyhead

the Trossurer, and perhaps not the second man in ability, among the Cherokees—but I cannot mention names. There were different breeds of sheep, the cotswolds, were well worthy of Major Foreman, their owner, There were calves and cows, and one enormous bull of high sounding pedigree and ancestry, and probably the commencement of a coming great wealth.

After the display of the accoutered Lancers, and the trials of running speed horses, there were two saddles ridden for ; the first by Indian ladies, without negro blood, and the others by those who were guilty of an African curl. I was curious in each instance to notice lowered, a score of small boats put out to the number in attendance on Thursday could the features of the competitors at the award of the prizes. There was no change in facial expression of any at the award though the saddles must have been greatly coveted .-Southern Kansas Gazette.

KANSAS.

MARSHALL COUNTY.

The sixth annual fair of the Marshall County Agricultural Society has come and gone In nearly all the departments the entries were in excess of last year, and in horses and cattle decided progress has been made.

The exhibit of cattle at the Marshall County

fair was creditable. Frank Leach. of Waterville exhibited a splendid herd of short-horn cattle, that drew encomiums of praise from

all who saw them.

Hiram Woodard, of Blue Rapids, was on
the grounds with his beautiful herd of whitefaced Hereford cattle. Each and every animal he exhibited was worthy of the blue ribbon at any exposition. Mr. Woodard has not lived in vain. He is in his quiet way doing credit to the county in which he lives, and conferring benefits on his neighbors by the thoroughbred stock he each year brings to the county fair. Such a man is worth more to a county than a

thousand politicians. L. J. Carpenter, President of the Pawnee County Agricultural Society, exhibited a splendid herd of Devon and short-horn cattle.

Walter M. Morgan, of Blue Rapids, brought up an excellent herd of eattle. C. Mohrbacher, and others of this township, entered noble specimens of thoroughbred

Altogether the exhibit of cattle was excellent, and shows decided inprovements

during the past year.

E. D. Wheeler, best display of farm and garden produces exhibited by any individual in Marshall County; best hen and chickens; best pair of fowls, Dominique; best pair of fowls, Bolton grey; best display of melons; best bush vel of buckwheat; display of celery; best dis-play egg plant; best display cabbages; best display of tomatoes; best bundle millett; best peck castor beans; best 50 ears table corn; best ½ bushel buckwheat: best display of new varieties of potatoes, white snow flake; browrbeauties. late and early rose, peerless; best display of vegetables by one person. Mr. Taylor Holbook exhibited in Floral

Hall an ingenious gasoline stove.

M. L. Duncan, best four varieties of Marshall County apples. Mr. Duncan has about forty bearing apple trees, and the fruit he exhibited was hard to best. Marshall County News.

RUSSELL COUNTY.

The second annual fair of the Russell County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, was neld here last week; the weather was fine and the attendance, on the second day, quite large.

The display was not what it should have been. There was a lack of interest; too many persons depended upon their neighbors to provide the articles for exhibition, and then said they were surprised to see so little there.

The stock was fine, and there was consid-

erable of it on exhibition. We hope that this matter may receive such attention that by another year a show can be made that will do, at least justice to the county: and this can only be done by providing en closed grounds and amusements, and guarant seeing the premiums. Let the society put itself on a footing to do this, and a good fair is a very possible thing for next year. Russell County Record.

LABETTE AND CHEROKEE COUNTY.

The Labette and Cherokee county Agricultural Fair opened on Thursday, under very favorable circumstances, good weather and everything in order. Entries were made very rapidly, running up to 102 before noon and closing first day with 173, against 93 last season. The Labette county Horticultural Society erected a hall for the exclusive exhibition of fruits by the members of that society, and long before evening of the first day every shelf was filled to overflowing with the finest specimens of all kinds of fruits I have ever seen. The exhibition of draft stallions, was very good. Mr. Gillespie, of Keelville, Cher. okee county, carried off the premium. Next was the exhibition of draft horses. On Friday so little capital, as that of silk culture, and it can be so nicely combined with other industries without causing unpleasant interruptions; and it is also specially adapted to sparcely setable countries where employment is not easily had. One of the reasons for the general wealth of France is that the industry in its various branches is spread throughout that the reasons of the general wealth of the flowers of the general throughout that the reasons on the grounds to her the cross was an emblem of Hope, which word was in the work. Another of equal beauty and culture, produced an oil painting of General McIntosh, pronounced a painting of General McIntosh, pronounced a painting of General McIntosh, pronounced a finished picture and likeness. A third, Miss dath Calbert, from near Red River, presented a most elaborately wrought plano cover. The base was black broadcloth and the three bors base was black broadcloth and the three bors between the display in 1876. The exhibition of cattle and horses. William Andrews' large grey taking first from among the stabilition of cattle and horses. William Andrews' large grey taking first from among the stabilition of cattle and horses. William Andrews' large grey taking first from among the stabilition of cattle and horses. William Andrews' large grey taking first from among the stabilition of cattle and horses. William Andrews' large grey taking first from among the stabilition of cattle and horses. William Andrews' large grey taking first from among the stabilition of cattle and horses. William Andrews' large grey taking first from among the stabilition of cattle and horses. far interior to the display in 1876. The exhibition of family driving horses, both single and double, was as good as I have ever seen.

There were over 1200 persons on the grounds There were over 1200 persons on the grounds in the afternoon of the third day on which it closed. We understand it was a complete success in all respects, and that all premiums finest apple orchards in Kansas. His planting will be paid in full. The Fair was a grand Willow County Citizen

each of our farmers will resolve to spend three days next year at the Fair and all bring one or more articles for exhibition, we will have a grand good time and all be the better for it.— Chetopa Advance.

BARTON COUNTY.

We held our Fair on the 4th, 5th and 6th of this month, on the banks of Walnut creek, near Great Bend. The first day's cold, rainy weather prevented a good attendance, but the next morning the sun smiled-shone out brightly and warm, and by ten o'clock the gate-keeper was busy,

and the society and everybody else, happy. Floral Hall was well filled, and you know what we can do in the vegetable line up this valley. The east side of Floral Hall was set off for farm and garden products. The display of corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes and cabbage, was better than on the former occasion. J. Gault, on whose farm we met, furnished the largest melon, and succeeded in carrying off quite a number of premiums on field productions.

This has been a very favorable year to raise fine vegetables, and everything that may be raised in this climate and latitude was found lying on the tables in that de-

The ladies of Barton county deserve great praise for the display in their department, and if I did not know better, I would make honorable mention of the names of several prominent exhibitors. A silk patchwork quilt set many an old bachelor to thinking of the coming storms and " home, sweet home."

The pantry "store" was well supplied with tempting preserves, jellies, cakes, and canned fruits, and some one perpetrated a 'sell" on our "band" by setting out a jar of beautiful "soft soap" as jelly for a stolen "lunch."

Fine Arts Department presented a good view of mountain, cascade and lake scenery. Photographic art was represented by collections from the galleries of Messrs. Gamsford and Hurd, of this city.

Our hardware men made a good showing of their various lines of goods, agricultural implements and vehicles.

We had music everywhere, vocal and instrumental. The Great Bend Band was with us two days.

Barton county boasts of her fine stallions. Clydesdale, English-Draft, and French-Morgan animals were well represented. Durham and high-grades were few in number but they were fine specimens. Berkshire, Poland-China and Essex hogs filled all our pens, and as for sheep, I did not see any. Poultry show good. Burton and Rhodes, of this city, were the principal exhibitors.

The election of officers occurred on the second day of the Fair: M. W. Halsey Elmwood, President; E. W. Burton, Great Bend, Vice-President; D. F. Robinson, Great Bend, Treasurer, and W. M. Chalafant, Secretary. Our agricultural interests are prospering. The Society has a board of nine Directors, and the hearty co-operation of a wide-awake set of citizens to encourage it. We intend to take time by the forelock and begin now to prepare for our next Fair.

The speed-ring, Saturday afternoon, presented a lively appearance. Wm. Zutavern and Dr. Bain each claim the honor of driving the finest buggy-horse in the county, and that was the question before the judges, who, after much deliberation, gave Wm. the red ribbon. Wm, Zulavern took premium on matched carriage teama span of black mares.

I hope to send you a good list for th FARMER next week.

W. M. CHALAFANT,

Secretary.

LARGEST OF ALL -G. D. Bunch is entitled to the premium, in our opinion, for raising the largest Wilson county apples brought to town this year. On Monday of this week he left a bushel or two at Brown & Hunt's store collection of apples that would equal this one. Mr. Bunch is an old settler, and has one of the finest apple orchards in Kansas. His place

Morticulture.

AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. This society held its sixteenth blennial session in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12-15, in connec

sion in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12-10, in connec-tion with, and by invitation of the Maryland Horticultural Society. The latter organiza-tion provided the Fifth Regiment Armory for the exhibition of fruits, flowers and plants. The proceedings were interesting through-out; we shall publish portions of them more in detail hereafter. The Committee on Nom-inations reported the names of the old officers for reselection. How Marshal P. Wilder. inations reported the names of the old officers for re-election: Hon. Marshal P. Wilder, President; Wm. C. Flagg, of Moro, Ill., Secretary; Thomas P. James, of Boston, Mass., Treasurer, with a Vice-President from nearly every state in the Union. The nominees were elected unanimously. The Vice-Presidents were instructed by vote to use their best efforts to increase the membership of the Society in their respective states. their respective states.

The report of the General Fruit Committee was read by its Chairman, P. Barry, who also presented the reports of the chairman of the State Committees.

Mr Barry also read the report of the comcolumns, giving species of fruits and nuts in the different states. Dr. Snodgrass held that it was impracticable to make a catalogue would elevate his calling politically adapted to different portions of of fruits adapted to different portions of a cially, to its proper position, he must begin state, citing Virginia, with three distinct fruit with the surroundings of his family. Farmbelts. Mr. Barry called attention to the fact that these distinctions were pointed out in the reports of State Committees.

Nashville, Tenn., was selected as the place to hold the next meeting. There was considerable discussion on other points, contending with much spirit. The first vote designating Nashville as the next place of meeting was reconsidered, as a number of members from New York and elsewhere arrived after the vote was taken. But the second vote in favor of that point was more emphatic than the first one.

read by the Secretary. In the strawberry list the Chenaugo was warmly recommended. Cooper's Market and Rigley are pronounced by Mr. Nobles, of Pennsylvania, as synonyms of the same berry. Cornell's Fancy gets two stars in Maryland and Pennsylvania. (Fruits esteemed good, receive one star; very good, two stars; worthy of trial, a dagger).

Apples-Danver's Winter Sweet, condemned ss a poor grower; Dyer, two stars, for Texas; Edwards' Early, one of the best for New York and for Fairfax Co., Va; Ewalt, one star for Ohio and Pennsylvania; Fall Queen of the West, not identical (according to Mr. Barry) as that recommended in the Santh Fall Court of the business of wine making, an interest which it as that recommended in the South ; Fallawater, excellent for Pennsylvania, but should be lished as a profitable industry of the country. grafted top high on some flourishing stock; Grimes' Golden gets a star in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware : Hubardton's None such * for New York; Hoover * for Texas; Jonathan * * for Ohio; Keswick Codlin * for Indiana; Lady Apple * for New York, Penn. sylvania and Virginia; Laneingburg for Ohio and Indiana; Limber Twig for Virginia; Nickajack for Ohio; Red Canada for Connecticut; Red Stripe for Iowa; Smoke house for Pennsylvania; rots soon in house * * for Pennsylvania; rots soon in Maryland; Summer Hagloe * for Pennsylvania; Lauver is on trial; Jefferson County high ly recommended. The committee on synonyms reported that there are two Newtown Pippins -Green and Yellow. Northern Spy is con-demned in Maryland, and unsatisfactory in Connecticut. Mr. Barry said it tries our pas tience but ultimately pays for delay in bearing. Mr. Bissel said it does well in some parts of Virginia. Mr. Ragan said that for Indiana it deserves two stars. Dr. Warder said Pryor's Red could no longer be recommended in Ohio; it is also given up in Iowa and Indiana.

The foot-notes in the catalogue were criti cised by Mr. Thomas; for instance, Tallman Sweet is recommended for stock, but unfit for man; thought it a good baking apple. The subject was, after some discussion, referred to the Committee on the Revision of the Cata

Apricots were briefly discussed. In some portions of Virginia the trees are dying, near the month of the Potomac, as one gentleman man said, they grow and bear well. Mr. Thomas remarked that apricots bore abundantly in latitude 43°, but now the trees die.

The next fruit taken up was blackberries Mr. Ragan said that the Snyder and Taylor originated in Indiana; Snyder is hardy; Taylor productive. Dr. Sylvester had fruited Snyder; it was very hardy, but small; Kittatinny and Lawton much superior to it. Kittatinny was highly recommended by several speakers. Wilson largely cultivated for market in New Jersey. Old plantations winter kill, should be renewed often.

Cherries came next. Empress Eugenie was recommended for garden culture by Mr. Berkmans. Mr. Hooker said it was liable to rot in the vicinity of Rochester, N. Y.

FRUIT-GROWING AS A SPECULATION. From the Country Gentleman's report of New York Fair discussions we take the fol-

lowing points Speculating in fruit-growing would seem to the last form of folly any man would be likely to fall into, because he must wait so long before his venture can be proved; but there are men carried into the business by the hope of being soon very rich. I have a few words for these men; the man who is anxious to be suddenly rich had better put his time and money into some other pursuit. The rewards of fruit-growing are not often very sudden riches, and I am sorry it is so. Speculation is a baneful thing in the life of American citizens, and tends greatly to injure fruitgrowers as well as other classes. When the gambier's fever gets into his system, it makes him feel that all satisfaction is gone when no great and speedy profit comes to him. Of all pursuits, I believe fruit-growing requires the most patient waiting, forethought and skill to secure the best results, but when these are given, the rewards to a right-thinking and right-feeling man are ample. There are openings in the business for those who will aim at the highest price with the most splendid spec-imens, and to those who wish to grow a staple

FLORICULTURE ON THR FARM. The second discussion of the evening opened by a brief paper by Mr. James Vick, in which he strongly urged upon all farmers the advantages and the duty of devoting some portion of their land to the cultivation of flow ers, as an efficient means of mental improvement to themselves, and an indispensable assistant in keeping the children at home and

article, such as apples, at more moderate cost.'

Mr. Green repelled the insinuation that

the influence of the two crops on the children of the respective families, was also widely different, as may be imagined.

Other speakers said that farmers generally do love flowers—at least as much as city peo-ple do—and floriculture on the farm is rapidly on the increase.

President Barry thought the average farm-er of western New York does not do his whole duty in the way of embelishing the surround ings of his home, which are often the most unsightly portion of the whole farm. There should always be a lawn. He has seen many a home where young ladies would be trying to play croquet where the grass was three feet ing is hard work, but it need not be drudgery. An old gentleman over 70 years of age, thought the farmers had been slandered—did not believe there were ten farms without flowers between here and Seneca county, where

of his own place. Mr. Hoxie of Oneida, denied that farmers as a class were less interested in flowers than most city residents. In most rural neighborhoods farmers and farmers' wives and daugh. ters interchange flowers, and have done so On Tuesday the Society proceeded to a re-vision of the catalogue. The list of fruits was only the simple old-fashioned flowers were grown. He recommended the cultivation of a taste for botany, and a heightened appreciation of the manifold beauties of insects also.

he lives. There is not one within five miles

GRAPE ROT. The following explains itself :

Department of Agriculture, Washington Sept. 11, 1877.—Sir: Complaints of the prevalence of grape rot are daily reaching this der partment from various sections of the country. It is prevailing in some localities to an alarmwas hoped had become permanently estab-

For the purpose of assisting in reaching a correct conclusion as to the cause of this disease, I would thank you for answers to the following questions:

1st. How many years since the vines affected were planted? 2nd. How many crops had they produced before the truit was affected by rot?

3rd. Are young vines, producing their first and second crop affected by this disease? If so, to what extent as compared with older

vines?

4th. What effect has soil on the rot, special reference and attention being given to clay, peat, sandy, drained and undrained lands? Any facts that may have come under your observation, touching the cause or prevention of this disease, will receive careful considera-tion. Very respectfully, E. A. CANNAN,

Acting Commissioner.

FALL SETTING.

As to the fall setting of raspberries and blackberries, the Fruit Recorder remarks that last year we urged upon our readers the importance of setting these in the fall; another year's trial has the more fully convinced us of acres, hilling up the plants well when set, and the past spring we set as many more. Today those set in the fall are fully double the the fall to do work, than in the spring.

of manure thrown over each hill, the soakings from this going to the roots of the plants gives them double the start the next spring.

One important point in growing small fruits, for either family use or market, is to get as large growth as possible on the plant or vine the first year, for in proportion to their growth, so will they yield.

Karm Stock.

THE SIGNS OF HEALTH IN STOCK.

As an animal cannot inform us of its being well or ill by means of language, and as certain signs presented by the external surface of the body, by the various processes of life, and by the animal's behavior, constitute the only indications of health or disease, a dilligent study and a close observation of animal life under different circumstances and surroundings, or while the various organs of the animal body-each in its proper sphere and relation-have an occasion to exercise their functions, constitute the only thing which enables us to decide whether an animal enjoys full health or not. These observations therefore, must be made outdoors and indoors, in the pasture and in the stable while the only mal is consuming its food and while the same is at work, while at rest and while excited, etc. An experienced observer will thus be able to discover deviations from a perfect state of health, before any plain symptoms of dis-

ease have made their appearance. Some of the signs indicating a state of good health are, of course, of much greater importance than others, and, as their presence is usually sufficient to remove any doubt wheth. er an animal's health is good enough for the purpose for which it is kept or not, it will not be necessary to enumerate all the signs or indications by which good health may manifest its presence. To mention the principal and most conspicuous ones will suffice.

SIGNS PRESENTED BY THE EXTERNAL SUR-FACE OF THE BODY.

The skin of a healthy animal is soft and mellow, clean, or free from scurts and .ld epidermis-scales, and presents, if not pigmented or naturally dark-colored, a pink or pale rose-red color. The coat of hair is sleek, glossy, smooth, and is shed at the proper time. If the animal is a sheep, the wool is soft, glossy. elastic and firm. The condition of skin and hair is the more important, as it constitutes one of the most conspicuous signs indicative of a state of good health. Animals which do armers do not love flowers. The reason that not shed their coat of hair, when the proper

they are not more grown is that the country is new, and few have capital enough to gratify their tastes.

Another gentleman said it needed very little capital to indulge a taste for flowers. A dollar, or even less, will make a fine shew.

Another formerly owned a farm on which less that a pink color, are decidedly not healthy. Neither are animals which lose their hair out of season, nor sheep which lose their hair out of season, nor sheep which lose their hair out of season, nor sheep which lose their hair out of season, nor sheep which lose their hair out of season, nor sheep which lose their hair out of season. Another gentleman said it needed very little capital to indulge a taste for flowers. A dollar, or even less, will make a fine shew.

Another fermerly owned a farm on which was a little flower garden that had borne flowers ers enough to take thirty dollars in prizes in a single year. The place was sold, and the purchaser plowed up the flower bed for early potatoes, being "handy by" the house, where his family could conveniently hunt the bugs.

The yield was three barrels, which brought him just three dollars and fifty cents! And the influence of the two crops on the children

extremities—the feet, the horns, and the ears—which are usually a little colder than the rest of the body. In healthy cattle, the broad tip of the nose and the upper lip, or muzzle, are always moist (sweating) and cool. Drybody, hollow flanks, and thin belly, are susous of ill-health, or, at any rate, of a poor digestion.

THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

A healthy animal manifests a vigorous appetite, eats its meals regularly, greedily, and will usually not refuse to take some favorite food after its appetite has been perfectly satis-Greedy eating, and a corresponding secretion of saliva, are good signs; but slow and timid chewing with "long teeth," and a kind of squashing sound, are suspicious indications. A hankering after uncommon and disgusting or loathsome things, such as wet itter, manure, dirt, etc., manifested often by licking dirty walls, mangers, etc., and a preference of such things to good and wholesome food, indicate digestive disorders. A longing for salt, too much acid in the stomach, or want of voluminous food, constitute the usual

In ruminant animals-cattle, sheep, etc.the rumination is of still greater importance as an indication of the state of health than the appetite itself. A healthy ruminant commences to chew the cud soon after its appetite has been appeased, and ruminates with a certain degree of alacrity and an apparent feeling of comfort. Thirst, depending largely upon the quality of the food consumed, upo the temperature of the atmosphere, upon the kind of work the animal has performed, and upon the secretions and excretions going on, is of less significance than the appetite. Still, an absence of any desire to drink, or extraordinary thirstiness, are indications of existing

Ruminants, if compelled to subsist exclu-sively on fluid food, mashes, etc., do not ruminate, but cannot remain very healthy either for any length of time.

The excrements, though of course different as to consistency, shape, color, etc., according to the species of animal and the food con-sumed, afford frequently also a valuable indication concerning the state of health. The excrements of a healthy animal are of usual size and consistency, destitute of any uncommon, foul, or any sour smell, free from any foreign admixtures, such as blood, matter, etc., and are voided at regular intervals and in usual quantities.

THE ORGANS OF RESPIRATION.

A healthy animal breathes slowly, regular, ly, quietly, and without any uncommon or conspicuous exertion. Any audible, uneasy, forcible, or difficult respiration, attended with an uncommon dilation of the nostrils, or any abnormal or any extraordinary movement of the ribs or the flanks, is a sign of disease. Even if the animal is exercised or excited, the breathing, although accelerated, must be performed without any uncommon noise or diffi-culty, and be reduced to its normal slowness within a short time after the exercise is dist continued, or after the excitement ceases. In its importance. Last fall we set out about two ruminating animals, however, and also in hogs and dogs, the respiration may become considerably accelerated, and even audible, if the weather is very hot, and especially if, at size of those set in the spring, while the failures to grow will number four times as much in the spring planting as in those set in the failures to grow will number four times as much in the spring planting as in those set in the failures to grow will number four times as much in the spring planting as in those set in the failures to grow will number four times as much is same time, the same time, the stomach is well filled with food, without constituting a sign of disease.

A healthy animal does not cough, unless caused to do so by extraordinary and temporary means, such as irritating the larnyx by pinch means, such as irritating the larnyx by pinch By setting in the fall, and a small quantity ing the animal's throat, and then the cough is always short, energetic and loud. A vigorous snorting often observed in horses indicates "good wind." Cattle kept constantly in the stable and fed on wet food, but particularly such as are fed with distillers' wash, etc, are usually affected with a short, peculiar, hacking cough, which is of little consequence, and cannot be considered as a very bad sign. Under all other circumstances, however, any coughing must be looked upon as a symptom

Healthy animals bear their neck, head and ears, according to the natural habit of their breed or species; are lively, attentive; remain with the herd-i. e., do not linger behind; offer resistance, unless very gentle and wellbroken, if a man tries to catch them; and are attentive to any strange sight or noise. An animal that droops its head and ears, is insttentive and indifferent, and lingers behind in a herd, cannot be looked upon as a healthy animal. Look and expression must be free and vigilant, and the eye clear and lively. The conjunctiva (mucous membrane of the eyelids) and eye ball must present a clean ink color, or in sheep exhibit a plainly-visi ble net of fine red-colored blood vessels. Any other color of the conjunctiva, and in sheep an invisibleness or a pale color of those blood vessels, and also a pale, dirty white, yellowish or bluish color of the skin, are indications of ill-health. Healthy cattle lick their nose and upper lip quite frequently, and keep those parts clean. Animals naturally vicious or tricky, may be considered as tolerably healthy, as long as the same display their vices or exercise their tricks; but are decidedly sick, if tricks and vices appear to be forgotten. The latter return when convalescence sets in. milch cows a diminution or cessation of the secretion of milk, unless caused by a change of food, constitutes one of the first symptoms of nearly every disease.

All movements of a healthy animal are per

formed with comparative ease, alacrity and energy. A tardy, weary, clow or unsteady, gait; an easy or profuse perspiration, with of the Poland-China breed out any adequate cause; a lasting exhaustion by submit the following: or extraordinarily slow recuperation of strength; and an immediate loss of appetite, after any uncommon exercise or performance of any hard work, are signs of a poor state of health .- Veterinarian, in Chicago Tribune.

MILKING STOCK FOR THE DAIRY.

evenings of the New York State Fair, which, ing of hogs of all the popular breeds known Iowa, and are industrion by the way, are one of the most valuable feats to the country. The action and determina-

ures of the Fair, some interesting and useful tions of that convention ought to be gener-experience was brought out. Prof. L. B. Ar. ally known and conformed to by all breeders, nold, wall-known as an intelligent writer on dairy subjects, said :

Two points are of prime importance at the outset, the securing of proper milking stock (having the highest possible capacity for con-verting food into milk), and the furnishing of vering food into milk), and the furnishing of an ample supply of the best food. We are slow to change old practices in either respect, and there is a vast loss every year from our indifference. In regard to feeding, very few people appreciate how small a proportion of the feed is converted into milk, and how large a healthy animal, with an exception of the extremities—the feet, the horns, and the ears—which are usually a little colder than the four-fifths of the food to run the machine! Now cannot we use less in this way, or else give more food to the same animal in excess of what she needs for her support, and have it ness and warmth in those parts indicate fever and disease. A certain degree of corpulence our cows all the food they can digest. Al, is also a requisite of good health. Ruminating animals must present a spacious, well-and grass is scarce. Then the cow's machining animals must present a spacious, well- and grass is scarce. Then the cow's machin-rounded stomach; and horses with a gaunt ery uses up at least seven-eighths of the food for its own support, and the profits are almost annihilated. This is all wrong; cows should never at any time lack a full supply of food and water. We must also remember that the habit of milk-giving is diminished and permanently injured when a cow is starved, besides diminishing naturally as the time of calving becomes less distant. The quality of the feed also makes an im-

portant difference. One kind will not take the place of another. If you give the cow three times as much of the albuminoids as she needs, and only half the quantity of the supporters of respiration, there will be a waste of the former. To be sure, the first may be con-verted into the second to a certain extent, but the reversed process will not occur. A proper proportion should be maintained. Often it is verlooked that food should be easy of digestion Give a cow all the straw she can consume, and she cannot digest enough to keep herself up and give milk. If she does give milk, she will use herself up and become poor. "All the good hay a cow can eat" in the spring will not do; she cannot digest enough of it. It is like wintering pigs on raw potatoes; they can just barely keep alive, which is not what we want. Boil them, and the pigs grow fat. The food of a milch cow should be young and tender, or else so cooked as readily to decompose. Grass is most excellent, being quickly digested, and in fact needing very little alteration to convert it into milk, which it very closely resembles in composition, changing the fibrous matter to water. Steamed hay approximates quite nearly to grass, but is harder to digest, especially if cut too ripe. For milk production, the earlier it is cut the better, but very early cutting may not always pay quite the best. Perhaps the best rule for ordinary practice is to cut just as it is heading or approaching blossom—would not let it head, anyhow. The speaker has a high idea of fodder corn fed green, in a dry time, if properly grown and properly fed. Cured in winter, it is also most excellent, fed dry—has never steamed it. It should be cut when just tasseling out. Green-cut clover is better than milk production, the earlier it is cut the bettasseling out. Green-cut clover is better than late-cut timothy, but green-cut timothy is best of all three. Would not steam any cut at the proper time—it does not pay; it digests well enough without. There is great loss in feed-ing meal. He has examined the stomachs and small intestines of a helfer fatted on meal alone by Mr. Miller, the great advocate of the system. She had been fed in the manner referred to for six weeks, and the last feeding was just before killing. He found in all the stomachs raw meal, and also meal that had been there for different periods—a week, ten days, perhaps a fortnight. Even in the small intestines, some of the meal was still undigested. There was, however, no inflammation, and the stomach was comfortably distended with a liquor resembling chyle. We must, therefore; grind meal very fine for the cows to save them time and trouble in digesting it. If we feed too much hay with the meal, it will carry the latter along with it through the system too fast for perfect digestion, and there will be loss. Would give meal twice a day in

Harris Lewis, of Herkimer, said that in his county, excellent dairy county as it is, on one cow in three pays for her keep, and this because the food is insufficient. The food required merely for the support of the animal is equal to about two per cent. of her weight per day, and this does not allow for her yields ing a drop of milk. If the cow weighs a thousand pounds, and we give her 20 pounds of food per day, we may have a live cow, but that is all we shall have. If we give thirty pounds there will be a milk yield, and consequently a profit, from the ten pounds not needed for the support of the animal, If we increase the ration to forty pounds, we get a profit from twenty pounds. In regard to the and of teed, German or golden millet is des tined to come into general use. The seed may also be matured for fowls (for which purpose it is excellent), or for horses, cattle or pigs, if the millet is not wanted for soiling. It is better than corn fodder, and more of it grows on an acre. The drink of a dairy cow is also very important. Good milk is 87 per cent. water, and some milk 99. So the water must be pure and abundant if we would make any sort of milk. He has a hydraulic ram, a wind-mill, a well, and two springs, and is going to have a vat high enough for a cow to out of it like a lady. Nor will he let his cows wet their feet in drinking, but conveys away the surplus water by underground channels Furthermore, he is going to have a grove for his cows to lie down in at midday after drink By these appliances, the act of drinking can be made an actual pleasure and enjoy-ment to the cattle. They will come back again and again, drinking a little at a time and the effect of such drinking on the milk production is highly favorable.

winter, and perhaps thrice would be better.

Thinks our state corn a little harder to digest

than other cereals.

POLAND-CHINA HOGS.

At the late meeting of the Ohio Swine Breeders' Association the following report upon Poland-China Hogs was adopted :

REPORT ON POLAND-CHINAS.

The undersigned having been appointed a Committee by this association to make a report on the history, origin and characteristics of the Poland-China breed of hogs, respectful-

to the presentation of the findings and pro-ceedings of the National Swine Breeders' Con-1872. That meeting was held in pursuance In one of the discussions held during the of notice extensively given, and was composed of intelligent men connected with the breed-

quent convention shall have modified the descisions heretofore made.

The report of the Committee to this convention, recommended, "that in view of the difficulties in making a change in the name of any breed, that the said name of Poland-China he recognized as the recented name of each any breed, that the said name of Poland-China be recognized as the accepted name of said breed." This recommendation was made for the purpose of fixing upon a single name by which in future said breed should be known and recognized by all breeders throughout the entire country. The importance of fixing a single name was conceded by all as being necessary, not only to avoid confusion and uncertainty, but to prevent a further increase of names, by individuals who thought them selves entitled to unusual credit in assisting to build and perfect said breed. Besides, a multiplicity of names for the identical same breed of swine had an unfavorable influence with those who were not perfectly familiar with the several names by which said breed was known. Hence all differences of opinion as to the name the breed ought to be known as to the name the breed ought to be known by, were soon settled by what was supposed to be the business interests of those who had been engaged in breeding said hogs for sale

The report made to the convention, which was fully discussed and adopted is as full and as perfect an account of the origin and history of said breed of hegs, with their characteris-tics, as can be given. No fact has been developed since 1872 which has in the slightest degree impaired the reliability of that report. On the contrary subsequent discussions have On the contrary subsequent discussions have strengthened the prevailing opinion that the report which was then adopted by the convention was true, and should be acquiesced in by those engaged in raising that breed of swine. Your Committee will therefore give the report adopted at Indianapolis, as containing the collected and most reliable history of said breed.

fullest and most reliable history of said breed of swine, that has been presented—sustained by proofs and adopted by any association of authority. We give it in a condensed form:
In 1816 the Shakers of Union Village, in
Warren Co., O., purchased at Philadelphia one boar and three sows, represented as being either imported big China hogs or the immediate descendants of imported big China hogs. These were the first China hogs ever imported into the Miami Valley. Subsequently other China hogs were introduced and extensively used.

The Shakers and other breeders in Warren and Butler counties continued to use said China hogs on the stock then existing, which was composed of crosses of the Russia and Byfield hogs, and possibly Bedford. By these crosses there was produced a hog of exceedingly valuable qualities. These hogs were

known by different names, but generally as the "Warren county hog." This Warren county hog was bred subsequently with great care by the best breeders of Warren and But-ler counties. The very best specimens were judiciously and carefully bred, so as to insure improved crosses of the same.

This was the condition of swine-breeding. until 1835 or 1836, when Mr. Munson Beach, Warren county, introduced the Berkshires. Other lots of that breed were brought into the Miami Valley until about 1841. The Berkshires blood was liberally introduced and intermixed with the stock of swine in Kentucky. Crossing with the Berkshires and their descendant was generally practiced until about 1838 or 1839. In one of those years Mr. William Neff, of Cincinnati, imported some choice specimens of the "Irish Grazier." This breed was highly esteemed and was therefore liber. ally used in making crosses with the best specimens of the crosses previously produced. This intermingling of blood and this crossing of breeds was continued for years, under the judicious management of our most careful and successful breeders. The use of the full blooded Berkshires was entirely discontinued, and no further importations of the Irish Graziers were made.

The breeders of swine in the Miami Valley became thoroughly assured that they had the elements—the basis of a good breed of hogs, and that by judicious, discriminating breeding they could produce and thoroughly establish a breed of swine that would meet the demands were greatly interested in pork-raising, and they gave special attention to the production and improvement of the breed that had been formed. They soon found that their breed was approved by producers and consumers, and that it had superseded all other breeds or crosses. Stimulated by their success, they have ever since perservingly pursued such a indicions and discriminating system of breed. ing as to establish the breed, in the estimation of the farmers of this country. Not content with the production of a good breed, they have been careful to correct every defective point or undesirable quality, and to so breed them as to make them attractive in appearance as well as valuable in their qualities.

This breed has been thoroughly established. For more than thirty-five years, it has been continuously improving without the intr duction of any new blood. It possesses unquestioned good qualities, and can be relied upon for the production of a progeny of like good points and qualities.

The prominent characteristics of the Polands China breed are as follows: Hogs of good length, with short legs, broad, straight backs, great depth of the body, flanking well down, very broad, full square hams and shoulders drooping ears -short heads, wide between the eyes, of spotted or dark color. They are hardy, vigorous and prolific, and when fat are perfect models, preseminently combining the excellencies of both the larger and the small breeds.

From Messrs. Chapman and McArthur who returned from Harper county a few days since, we have the latest news from that territory The village of Harper, located near the center of the county, has four buildings, including a hotel respectable in size and capable of furnishing accommodations for fifty guests. It is well kept, and hungry travelers can obtain a square meal on short notice. A stock of general merchandise is kept in the place and a blacksmith shop comprises the business of the embryonic city of Harper. The population of the county is estimated at two hundred and fifty We do not deem it proper to present the souls. A number of claims have been taken individual views of the many breeders of this this summer by actual settlers, who are active. hog, but propose rather to confine ourselves ly engaged in making improvements. Several fields in the vicinity of Harper have been sown to wheat. The county has not been revention, held at Indianapolis in November, organized, and two parties, one favoring and he other opposing a re-organization, divide the sentiment of the people on that important question. The settlers are principally from lows, and are industrious and enterprising.

Latrons of Husbandry.

STATE GRANGE DIRECTORY. Master, WM: SIMS, Topeka, Shawnee Co.

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Mrs. H.A. Pims. Topeka, Shawnee Co.

Bourbon Co.

Bourbon Co.

Mrs. B. A. Oris, Topeka, Shawnee Co.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. M. E. Hudson, Mapleton, Bourbon Co. Cha'n. W. H. Jores, Holton, Jackson County. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon County.

STATE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. President, M. E. Hudson, Mapleton, Bourbon Co. Secretary, A. T. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo. Treasurer, Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee, Co.

As ours is the only paper in Kansas that has at heart the Patron's movement and has pledged itself to its support, we cannot believe that it would be inappropriate to bring this matter before the separate Granges of the State for discussion and action thereon.-

If cheeky assurance was a virtue, the editor of the Spirit would be without a peer. At every meeting of the Kansas State Grange, the Spirit has endeavored to have itself recognized as an official organ, and with a unanimity that has always made the attempt a practical joke, it has always been voted down. The following is taken from the published proceedings of the last meeting of the State Grange, at Manhattan :

The following was recommended by the committee on "Good of the Order," and unanimously adopted by the Grange: Resolved, that the establishment of an Official Organ would be detrimental to the best interests of the Order, and that we instruct the Executive Committee to furnish the proceedings of this session of the Kansas State Grange, and all other matter, to be published for the benefit of the members, to the Kansas FARMER and Dunbarton, which was worthy to serve as the the Spirit of Kansas.

The FARMER has heretofore criticised the action of some of the officers of the Grange, who were false to the grave interests entrusts ed to their care, designing political demagogues who have done much to demoralize the Order, and if it has erred, it has been in not pursuing this class of political shysters far town team of the fair. Another wagon, though enough. Reforms in Grange law, first advo-cated by the Farmer, have become the law of trimmed with evergreens, truits and flowers, and carried the female members of Bedford the National and State Granges. Of the prin- Grange. ciples lying at the foundation of the Order for the social, educational and material advancement of farmers, the FARMER has always been a consistent advocate; it has for long years urged organization among farmers for their mutual protection and support, but for the adventurers who have seen in the Grange an opportunity for office and plunder, the FARM ER has had neither honied words nor compromise; it has pursued its course independently upon this subject as well as all others treated in its columns. We have always believed that what farmers, whether Patrons or not, most wanted in a journal devoted to their interests, was one that would have sufficient backbone to tell the truth and advocate what its editor believed to be right and fair and that I address you, because I know how just. Whatever may be the faults of the completely cares of state are engrossing FARMER, it is not a whining, lying sycophant for support.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT BY MAGNOLIA GRANGE, No. 1248.

WHEREAS, We have been called on for the first time in the history of our grange, to bency of the Presidential chair a marked mourn the death of a member of our order, Bro. W. W. Daniels, and as we desire to show ough reform where reform is needed, for to the world, how highly we appreciate our illustrious brother as a member of our order,

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the will and wisdom of our great Master above, we deeply mourn the death of our highly es- active campaign against villainy, fraud, imteemed brother, who was stricken down in the position and wrong of every character that may be perpetrated in violation of the naes of the merchandise markets. prime of manhood.

family and friends in their bereavement and urge, I should not address you this letcommend them to the all-wise Being for consolation.

Resolved, That the members of this grange wear the usual badge of mourning for sixty days from the date of his death, Sept. 17, 1877.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased brother, and that a page on our records be dedicated to our deceased brother by transcribing these resolutions thereon.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Examiner and Patron, also to the KANSAS FARMER for publication.

By order of the Grange at its regular meeting, Saturday, Sept. 22nd 1877. JOHN E. DURKEE.

H. O. GRAVES. Com. J. B. ROBINSON. H. O. GRAVES, Secretary. Grand Lake, Montgomery Co., Texas.

GRANGES AT THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

STATE FAIR. The following from the Portsmouth Weekly of Sept. 29th, indicates that the grange is a

live institution in New Hampshire: The 23rd Annual Fair of the N. H. State Agricultural Society at Manchester was one of the most successful of the long list recorded head of the Mormon Church and done by to the credit of the managers. The exhibition was in every way creditable to the State, and the beautiful weather and all attendant circ cumstances united to render all in the highest degree enjoyable. The great feature of the degree enjoyable. The great feature of the fair, as was designed and expected, was the gathering of the farmers' clans the Granges ed? Do not be persuaded that the Morgathering of the farmers' clans the Granges gathering of the farmers' clans, the Granges on Patrons' day, Wednesday; and the result was eminently satisfactory to the projectors of the affair and all concerned. The Mirror

which poured through the gates and helped to drance at the wharves of New York to aug- 13c. Barley, 20 @ 25c.—Dickinson Co. Chron.

been more people on the grounds at some New England fairs, but the park was larger then, and we doubt if there was ever a time when there was less room to spare than tos day. The returns from the gate-keepers indi-cate that about 12,000 people were present during the day. This number was larger than was expected, and large enough. It se-cured the spaces of the main items for any cured the success of the main items, for any fair which does not pay its bills is a miserable failure, which breeds dissatisfaction, crossness and grumbling. The crowd was not only large, but exceedingly good-natured. Every-body seemed to be bent on being satisfied and jolly.

THE "GRANGERS."

That mysterious being, the horny-handed granger, wearer of the hay-seed regalia, bearer of the brethren's burdens, owner of the seed time secret, master of the harvest home, ally

The procession was a grand success. It opened the eyes of many who have been disposed to regard the grange in New Hampshire as, in a great measure, a paper organization, or at best the child of those who have little temptible, and so outlandish in appearance as to be ridiculous. The procession formed on Elm street at ten o'clock, and at once took up its line of march for the fair grounds.

The procession was a mile long. It contained more than a thousand Patrons wearing the regalia of the Order, and had as an advance guard the most honorable and honored men of the state. As it moved up Dunbarton, which was worthy to serve as the permanent temple of Pomona. The frame work of the affair was probably an immense ox cart, but this was so buried under its decorations, its festions of fruit and fringes of Ann Eliza Young. golden corn, and curtains of autumnal leaves, and draperies of grain, and so loaded with fer male loveliness and the beauty of old Starktown, that little of its original shape or character was observable. It was drawn by the prize

Several hundred Patrons representing granges which were not present as distinct odies, joined in the procession, and it is prob bodies, joined in the procession, and it is probable that nearly every grange in the state was represented by a delegation. After passing around the track, the grangers marched to their tent on the east side of the grounds, where the procession was dissolved.

THE MORMON PROBLEM.

The following letter to President Hayes so fully expresses the sentiments of a vast majority of the American people upon poligamy, that we give it a place :

LOCKPORT, N. Y. SEPT. 25th, 1877.

To His Excellency, R. B. Hayes :-HONORED SIR-It is with great hesitancy your every hour; what great policies and questions are calling for your constant at-tention, and how unceasing are the de-mands made upon you. But I believe you have entered upon the duties of your exalted office with the sincere determina- previously sold. tion, with God's help, to make your incumone for purity of administration, for thorthe promotion of fellowship and union, in heart as well as in law, between all sections of the country-in a word, for official honesty and national harmony, progress and prosperity. Had I not believed that it was your purpose to inaugurate and press an following from the Price Current: tional sentiment and law, and the punishter. But convinced that your hope is to leave your office with the nation better for you having been four years at the helm, I respectfully but earnestly call your attention to that iniquity and blasphemy called "Mormonism," trusting that this great crime and disgrace to the nation, so long tolerated

was blindly hurrying, even though the revelation came through grief and pain. I was born in Mormondom, reared in the firmest of Mormon households, and I knew, therefore, the bondage in which the hearts and consciences of so many of my sisters are held. I was a victim to the power and persecution of the late pretended seer, prophet and revelator, and became his unwilling wife. Then I discovered what an enormous imposition was being practiced upon sincere believers of this most false religion, and I long with all my heart, to see, broken and dispelled, this wicked Mormon

despotism and delusion.
Oh, how long it has been tolerated! The blood-soaked sod of lonely Mountain Meadows, the brutal butchery of the dissenting Morrisites, the thousand murders on Mormon tools at Mormon command have been crying vengeance many and many years to deaf ears! Shall the voices that rise out of the gory history of Mormonism mon faith will go down ere long under the pressure of Christian competition and execration. It has withstood the competition

make more dense the crowd. There have ment the sorrowful ranks of polygamous been more people on the grounds at some wives or contribute to the working and finan. been more people on the grounds at some was larger cial strength of the Church. While the cial strength of the Church. government has tolerated and waited, Mormonism has prospered until it demands a state to control and boldly claims recogni-tion as a religious denomination under the constitutional guarantee. Nor is it sufficient excuse for ignoring the subject now that emphatic laws against polygamy have al-ready been enacted. I am aware of these laws and enactments, and I also know that Mormons laugh at them as only the impo-tent frothing of "Gentile" wrath. They have hindered no plan of the church, they have frustrated no scheme, they have interfered with not a single one of the thousands of polygamous marriages consumated since | their enactment. They have been words, idle words only. I beseech you to plead to Congress to put into these laws the breath e crown of corn, have been on exhibition tosday.

In chariots grand and gay, with the cattle of a thousand hills, and the crops of a hundred strength and beauty they came down upon the fair, twice five hundred strong.

The procession was a grand success posed to rares. intrigue, a bitter hater of the "Gentiles." Having been one of the "persecuted" in or at best the child of those who have little traving seen one of the persecuted in real interest in promoting its professed purposes, and it closed the mouth of some who ambitious to win a fame equal to that of had believed that the demonstration would his notorious predecessor, it may be exbe a failure, so small in numbers as to be con- pected that he will indefatigably labor to prosper his evil cause. And the day, is soon coming when younger men, with the enthusiasm, daring, energy and ambition of youth will succeed to the leadership, to begin a new era of proselyting for recruiting and "building up the kingdom." Surely the time to act is to-day. I beseech you to enforce the laws now in existence, if they are sufficient; instigate additional legislation, if necessary. Mormonism is entitled to no mercy. It invites fire and sword, hav-ing defied the force of enacted statutes; it deserves the besom of destruction, having

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

Reviewing the trade of the month of Sep-

tember, the *Herald* says:
Our streets have not in the last seven years presented such evidences of business activity as at present. The conveyance of merchandise for transportation to various sections of the country, especially the south blockades the thoroughfares of the lower part of the city during the business hours of the day. But the signs of business reaction do not come alone from the south. The west has had an unusually fruitful season, and with heavy crops has come a fairly active demand, so that on all sides the signs of encouragement and hope may be seen. The autumn trade of our wholesale houses has been larger this year than at any time since 1870, and the fairest evidence of a corresponding improvement

in retail business of all descriptions may be gathered from the general remark to be heard on all hands, that, "trade is picking up."

The Boston Globs sees a quickening in the manufacturing industries of the New England

states, and says of the trade of Boston:
The distribution of leading kinds of general merchandise is at least double what it was a month ago. The Inter-Ocean reports as follows from Chicago:

The position of trade at the wholesale houses is highly satisfactory to merchants, buyers being numerous and mail orders large. In many instances orders are for the purpose of replacing certain descriptions of goods, but there are a good many full duplicates of bills

The other journals of the city make corres-

week, and much greater than heretofore in past years.

Of the business at Cincinnati, we learn the Autumn trade is fulfilling the anticipations

Farther south matters are also looking up as will be seen by the following from the

Vicksburg Herald: The general improvement in all classes of business has been very considerably faster than in previous years, and is even now equally as good, if not better, than it was at a period two weeks later last season, though the crop at that time was nearly at its height as far as

our receipts were concerned.

And the New Orleans Times remarks: and disgrace to the hatton, so long tolerated and now so defiant, may be judged and unflinchingly executed. I am thankful that the scales fell from my eyes, and that God revealed to me the awful abyss into which I

From the Pacific coast until very recently reports have been rather unsatisfactory. The partial failure of the wheat crop from the long drouth, taken with the break in the mining stocks, have served to give the situation there anything but a rosy hue. Of late, however, better news has been received, which is confirmed by the tollowing from the San Francis. co Commercial Herald:

We remark a decided improvement in the volume of trade. Business is certainly look ing up very materially. The wholesale job-bing department may be said to be very active. The interior demand for general merchandise is large and the fall trade requirement promises to be up to the full average. The high prices that have been long obtains-The high prices that have been long obtainable for grain and other home products are end riching producers, and giving them plenty of ready money, while many whe thought they had lost their all by short crops now find that high prices for half a crop helps them out wonderfully. Then again many sheep and cattle owners who expected to lose by drouth the greater proportion of their flocks and herds, now find themselves better off than they feared and they, too, feel hopeful for the they feared, and they, too, feel hopeful for the future.

And so we might continue through the list Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittaburg, and even the Canadian cities all send words of good

for forty-seven years, and in that time has risen from a church of six members to 200, and almost monthly ship loads of defour o'clock in the afternoon there surged to ward the fair grounds a sea of humanity which poured through the gates and helped to drance at the wharves of New York to any.

The price of grain this week is about the same as last. Winter wheat, No. 2, \$1.00; No. 3, 90 @ 95c; No. 4, 80c; Rejected, 60 @ No. 3, 90 @ 95c; No. 4, 80c; Rejected,



COMPANY,

FREEPORT, - ILL.

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

CAUTION!

To Farmers and all others who put barbs upon wire fences, making barbed wire fence, and to all manufacturers and dealers in fence barbs and barbed fence wire.

YOU are hereby notified, that in putting barbs upon wire, making a barbed wire fence, or in using or dealing in barbs for wire or barbed fence wire, not made under license from us, you are infringing upon our parents, and we shall hold you strictly accountable for damages for all infringements of Letters Parent Nos. 65 182, 67 117 74 379, 81 082 153,965, 157 124, 157 508, 164 181 165 661 172 769, 173 491 173 667, 180. 351, 181 43, 186, 389 187,126 187 172, 187,776; re-issue, Nos. 7,136, 6, 476, 6 902, 7,035, 7,036 6, 913 6, 914, 7,566, Copies of our claims can be obtained of our attorneys, COBURN & HACHER, Chicaco, Ill., or of our counsel, THOS H. DODGE, Worcester, Mass, WASHBUEN & MOEN MEG. CO

WASHBURN & MOEN MFG, CO. Worcester, Mass. I. L. ELLWOOD & CO., DeKalb. Ill.

Plasket's Baldwin City Nursery

FOR THE FALL TRADE.

Everything in the Nursery line. Good supply Ben Davis, Winesap and Missouri Pippin Apple tree Amsden June Peach, and all leading and best varities

600,000 Hedge Plants,

Send for Catalogue.

WM. PLASKET,

Baldwin City, Kansas

Agents Wanted.

Do you wish to engage in a Business that is both light and profitable, suitable for Lady and Gentlemen? For full particulars. address, N. S. Johnson, Secretary, Box 344. Bloomfield, Iowa. American Sad Iron Heater new and useful. just out. Large inducements are offered; a pleasast employment. Send \$1 and get sample and full instructions. Mention No, of Store you want eample for. Special arrangements made with Stove Dealers. It saves wood, saves your stove from burning out, it keeps your room from being so heated, thereby saving health and keeps your rooms clean; two irons; areall that are needed. Every lady wants one; t will pay. Give the name of the paper you saw this in. J. B. WOOLSEY, Patentee. Box 208 Bloomfield, Iowa.

PEAR TREES FOR SALE!

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

PATRONS' MUTUAL AID SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

ponding reports. The following from the St.

Louis Times, is a fair sample of the testimony from that city:

All lines of merchandise were active and lively, without any exception, while some show a large increase over the preceding

Patrons' Mutual Aid Society of Pa

GIDEON BAILEY.

Tipton, Cedar Co., Iowa,



BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF PURE BLOODED

Poland-China Hogs.

FOR SALE **Spanish Merino Rams**

The undersigned has for sale thirty American or Spanish Merino Rams got by Iris Superior golden fleeced Ring Ram. a pure Hammond. Clipped last spring without having been sheltered during the year, thirty-two pounds (32) b, four days less than one year's growth, from pure Sweepstakes and Golddust ewes. Few Southdowns, one fine Cotswold, also Poland China Pigs. Address, C. PUGSLEY, Independence-Mo.

Shropshire Downs! For sale, a limited number of thoroughbred rams, and graded rams, for cash, or on time with approved security. The best for Kansas without doubt. Apply to EDWARD JONES, Wakefield, Kansas.

LARGE MIXED CARDS with name, 18c. 40 in case 18c. 20 styles Acquaintance Cards 10c. Ag'ts outfit 10c. DOWD & CO., Bristol, Conn.

Breeders' Directory.

JOHN W. CAREY, Canton, Ill., breeders and ship-pers of pure bred Poland-China hogs. This stock took the \$1,000 premium at Canton, in 1871 over 26

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

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

EVI DUMBAULD, Hartford, Lyon County, Kan-sas, Breeder of Thoroughbred Short-Hern Cattle and Berkehire Pigs. Young Stock for sale. Corres-pendence solicited.

E. T. FROWE, Wamego, Kansas. Breeder of Thoroughbred Merino Sheep. Has a number of Bucks for sale this year.

HALL BRO'S, Ann Arbor, Mich., make a specialty of breeding the choicest strains of Poland-China, Suffolk, Essex and Berkshire pigs. Present prices % less than last card rates. Salisfaction gnaranteed. A few splendid pigs, jilts and boars now ready.

WM. HASTIE, Somerset, Warren Co., Iowa, breed er of Short horn cattle, Cotswold and Leicester sheep. Stock for sale. Correspondence solicited.

O BADDERS, BREEDER OF CHOICE HIGH CLASS FOWLE, Leavenworth, Kansas. Brahmas, Cochine, and Leghorns. Eggs in season at \$3,00 per setting. A choice lot of Partridge Cochins for sale cheap. Correspondence solicited.

J. K. WALKUP, Emporis, Kans., Breeder of pure Short-Horn cattle. General Butler at head of-herd. Correspondence solicited.

WARREN HARRIS, Trenton. Missouri, Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle with Herd-Book pedigrees, also, Pure Bred Berkshires. Correspondence solicited and promptly answered.

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

DYRON BREWER, Glenn, Johnson county, Kan beas, Breeder of Poland-China Swine. Pigs, not kin, shipped by rail, and warranted first-class. Cor-respondence solicited.

T. L. MILLER, Beecher. Ill. Breeder of Hereford Cattle, Cotswold Sheep and Berkshire Pigs.

A. J. VANDOREN, Fisk's Corners, Wisconsin Breeder and Shipper of the celebrated Esse Swine, direct from imported stock and in pairs not akin

C. M. CLARK, Whitewater, Wisconsin. Breeder et of Registered Merino Sheep, from Atwood stock. Purchasers desiring information or assistance are invited to correspond.

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

A LBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marion co., Kansas, Breeder of Pure Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable families. Young stock for sale cheap. Send for cata'ngue.

W. H. COCHRANE, Emporia, Kan., Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle. Stock for sale. Correspondence selected. Planet, 17948 at head of herd. 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 HORS, pre mium stock, and Lient Brahma Chioxens, both bred pure by me for eight years past. Bend for circulars. 27 500 RAMS FOR SALE this year.

BERKSHIRES a specialty. If you want choice Pigs, from fine imported stock, at low prices, ad-dress W. L. MALLOW, New Holland, Ohio. New Catalogue now ready.

J. F. FINLEY, Breckenridge, Caldwell County, Mo., breeder of Short-Horn Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Choice Young Stock for sale on reasonable terms.

E BRAYTON, Savannah, Mo., breeds Berkshires, bedigrees recorded Stock delivered at St. Joseph. Write for particulars.

LEE & SON, Minonk, Woodford Co., Ill. Nursery-men and Breeders of Choice Berkshire Shoats, and Maltese Turkeys. Send for Prices R. Short-Horn Cattle, Berkshire Swine, and South-down Sheep. Stock for sale, and satisfaction guaran-

SAMUEL JEWETT, Breeder of Pure Blood Merino Sheep. 200 Choice Rams for sale. Correspond-ence solicited. Address Independence, Missouri. W. BLACKWILL, Breeder of Poland-China G. S. ine, and Dark Brahma Fowle; Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Pigs for sale at \$15 to \$50 per head. Eggs \$3,00 per case, containing three dozen.

O. Cook, Whitewater, Wis. Breeder of Spanish in Vermont. Rams and Ewes for sale. Box 104.

w. w. Estill,

LEXINGTON, KY. PROPRIETOR OF Elmwood Flock of Cotswolds, From imported Stock. Young Stock for Sale.

Nurserymen's Directory.

KANSAS HOME NURSERY A. H. & H. C. GRIESA, Proprietors, Lawrence, Kansas. We offer for sale home-grown Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Quinces, Small Fruits, Sh ubbery and Evergreens. Apple Seedlings at low prices; apple grafts put up to order.

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

STEAM GARDENS. Two acres of Glass. Cut Flowers and Bedding Plants by the million. Bot-tom prices. Try us. Price list irec. MILLER & HUNT, Wright's Grove, Chicago, Ill. PLOWERS.—All lovers of Plants should send for Catalogue of Geraniums, Fuchsias, Verbenas, Roses &c., to ROBERT S. BROWN.
Box 1158.

VILLA NURSERY AND GREENHOUSES.—Grape Vines from 15 dollars per 1,000 and upwards, ex-cellent plants. Greenhouse plants at lowest eastern prices. Address A. SAUER, Kansas City, Mo.

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

HAWKINS & CORNISH, Goshen, N. Y., Growers and Importers of Select Garden and Field Seeds and Choice Seed Potatoes. Illustrated Catalogues free.

P. G. HALLBERG'S Nursery Gardens and Green-trees, plants, bulbs, &c., very cheap. Send for price list to P. G. HALLBERG, Emports, Kan.

C RAPE VINES our speciality. Largest assortment and best plants in the country, at low prices, Address,

BUSH & SON & MEISSNER,
BUSH berg, Jeff. Co., Mo. A PPLE SEEDLINGS, Osage Hedge Plants, and a general assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vines, Shrubs, etc., etc. Wholesale or retail price list sent free. The Tebo Nurseries Co., Clinton, Henry County, Mo.

CALIFORNIA broom-corn seed; never turns red.
Broom machines. Broom-Corn Culturist. Send
stamp for circular. Charleston, Coles County, Ill.
R. A. TRAVER.

General Business Directory.

SHERMAN HOUSE. The old reliable Granger's Hotel, opposite the court-house, Emporia, Kan. J. GARDNER, Prop. Terms \$1 per day. 'Liveand let live.'

FLORENCE BATING HOUSE, Passengers can I get a good equare meal for 35 cents at C.T. Dixon's 3akery and Eating House, North-side of Railway, Florence, kansas.

D. H. WHITTEMORE, Worcester, Mass., makes a machine that at once pares an Apple-slices off and separates. Warranted satisfactory. Price, \$1 and \$1.50 each. Sold by Dealers.

Dentists.

A H. THOMPSON, D. D. S., Operative and Sur geon Dentist. No. 189 Kansae Avenue, Topeki Kansas

The Kansas Farmer.

J. K. HUDSON, Editor & P. oprietor, Topeka, Kan.

A WORD ABOUT THE INDEPENDENCE OF PARM LIFE.

"I would rather have a farm and be inde pendent than be a president of the United States without independence, or than to be a member of congress filled with doubt and trembling, feeling of the popular pulse, resorting to art and artifice to keep my place."

Col. Bob. Ingersoll's address at the Illinois state fair was full of lively points. He so far digressed from the average political fair speech, as to tell some plain truths as to how farmers might make their homes better, their families happier and their business more properous. In this excellent address, we find, however, this bit of twaddle we have quoted at the beginning of this article. Whenever a public speaker addressing farmers, undertakes merely suspended. He was unable to meet new book is actually required. to say to them that he would rather be an independent farmer than to be president of the United States, or a member of congress, he is indulging in senseless gush not uncommonabsurd flattery, insulting to the intelligence of the farmers and unworthy of himself. If the orators believed this sort of stuff, no ordinary difficulties would prevent them from becoming farmers-but they don't. They say these things because there seems to be an impression that these soft nothings are best appreciated. Nine tenths of the orations at fairs, are bunkum, political speeches, neither helpful to farmers, nor instructive to anybody else. The independence of the farm comes through the brain and heart of the farmer, not through the earth he digs in. Farming is not a romance, but a business in which the strong arm of the farmer, guided by a clear head, does more to make him independent than the mere fact Judge Kingman, Hon. A. H. Horton, who that he is tilling the soil. A mortgaged, overworked farmer struggling with failures in crops and markets is no more independent Governor, Hon. L. U. Humphrey, of Indepenthan any other man under similar circumstant | dence. ces. Let men have the courage and the sense to inculcate the idea that happiness and independence may be the result of conducting their business successfully, of intelligently doing their duty as citizens, and building up happy, harmonious homes.

THE LOSSES BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

The season is again upon us which will witness the destruction, by fire, of the improvements on farms which represent the hard labor and severe savings of long years. Our observation for a number of years leads us to believe there are every year, at least a doza en fires, in each county of Kansas, and other western states, where an average of \$500, worth of property is destroyed, from each fire, that might have been avoided by a very little foresight and labor. If this estimate is not too large it gives a total loss of three thousand to each county, or about two hundred thousand dollars in the state. In counties where there are large tracts of land lying open for pastures, or where farms are exposed one side or the other to accidental fires, noth. ing but energetic and timely work will make them secure. The co-operation of neighborhoods appointing specified days to make fire guards, secures better protection and more thorough work than permitting the matter to be attended to by individual effort.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO AN AMATEUR PUBLISHER.

You may not be aware of the fact that we derive but a very small income from our ad. vertising columns. Most of our agricultural papers rely mainly on advertising for their support. We are cut off from this source of profit. There is a settled hostility of merchantile men to the Grange movement, and they will never pay a cent to the support of any paper devoted to this movement. It is from the merchantile and trading classes that papers obtain their advertising patronage.—
Spirit of Kansas.

The above is a part of a whining "appeal," and considering the fact that the same paper has twelve columns of advertisements, and at all times anxiously seeks more by letter and by circular, making the point to advertisers that it is the recognized "organ" of the advertising medium, the above statement pers identified with the Grange movement, is, to put it mildly, an apparent absurdity. Pa pers, whether agricultural, religious, literary or political, with very few exceptions, depend upon the returns from advertising for at leasthalf their expenses; and what advertisers want, as every body of common-sense knows is a large list of good readers, and if this pub lisher knew the A B C of the publishing business, he would not confess that his paper had who are usually sagacious enough to patronize papers where they can make their business known profitably to their trade.

This affectation of super-loyalty to the Grange has enabled this conglomerate sheet to enjoy a precarious existence, and if the edia tor would permit us to whisper into one of his large ears, we would gratuitously suggest that day you must have homes in which your that he adhere to his usual policy of beating the Order under this pretense, rather than at tempting to enter the field of legitimate jourpalism, of which he confesses, with eminent away. I am a good friend to you and propriety, entire ignorance.

John Nichols, living on the Walnut near this place has a number of stalks of corn measuring seventeen feet high. None of get ahead of Cowley on wheat, corn, fat cattle, hogs or big babies .- Traveler,

THE GOLDEN RULE AND THE RULE OF

A few days ago a gentleman of New York City, received by mail a check for \$500. He deposited it in his bank and went down into the street, there to be met by a rumor that sent him back in haste. Just twenty-five peddler and the lightning-rod man. It is minutes had elapsed. The teller's little door time that public sentiment made these free was shut. The money was gone. Had it been stolen? Was the banker a swindler? No, he had failed.

large quantity of goods one day near the close know what it is. Being distributed among of business hours. He made some common- all the patrons the aggregate cost is never replace excuse for not making immediate pays alized; and, as a rule, parents find it less morning. The first announcement of the cessful fight against the changes. Furthermorning was that he had failed. He had his more, the majority of parents take it for grant goods, but the real owner was without his ed that the parties ordering a change, having he to have gone to jail? Not at all. He had acting solely for the pupil's good, and that a his obligations.

IMPORTANT ACTION OF THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Republican State Central Committee met in Topeka on the 2nd, pursuant to a call of the chairman, and decided not to call a State Convention, but put in nomination for Chief Justice to fill the unexpired term o now fills the position by appointment. They also placed in nomination for Lieutenant-

ACTION OF DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF KANSAS.

The Democratic State Central Committee of this State met in Leavenworth, Tuesday Oct. 9th, and nominated Mr. Wagstaff, of Miami county for Chief Justice, and Thos. W. Waterson, of Marshall county, for Lieut-Gover-

PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

Business men find it an easy matter to expend money for advertising. The difficulty lies in placing notices of their business where they will have a return that will pay for the outlay thus made. The FARMER, circulating as it does among the best farmers of the west. has proved by its returns to advertisers that the claim made for it as a paying medium through which men may make known their their business is based upon a large and substantial circulation. The following late letters are coroborative of these.

The Dingee Conrad Co., West Grove, Chester Co., Pa., Oct 9. 1877. write:

We used the KANSAS FARMER last spring as an advertising medium and believe it paid us. Expect to continue next seasons.

From J. E. Romsburg, Atchison, Kansas, an extensive grower of the Col. Cheeney strawberry in a letter dated October 12. 1877. says:

"I advertised last spring in a very large journals. The American Agriculturist of N. Y. and your KANSAS FARMER and also your AMERICAN YOUNG FOLKS brought me more or ders than all the others. The KANSAS FARM ER and The AMERICAN YOUNG FOLKS were the only ones that fully paid me and there will be my main dependence for the coming spring trade.

GOOD ADVICE TO THE INDIANS BY PRESI DENT HAVES.

A delegation, of prominent chiefs, represent ting a number of the large tribes of the northwest, went to Washington recently to have a talk with the Great Father. The President, in his speech to them, said :

I desire you to have schools for your child ren, so that they may be educated to take care of themselves, and become industrious and prosperous, like the children of my people. I also wish your people to have church Grange, therefore specially valuable as an es, where they can worship. Shall I speak good words for you to the great council of my nation, that it may grant your people that advertisers have a settled hostility to par these benefits? If you are wise you will heed my advice. Game is fast disappearing from your country, you cannot always live as hunters, nor can we for all time provide for your wants and feed your people and their children. If you want to live in security you will do as white people do. You must and learn to produce for yourselves that which you need. Cattle and hoes and plows will be more useful to you than ponies and guns. To be educated, so as to know how to work and how to make their own living by raising cattle and tilling the soil, will be better for your children than hunting buffalo and danc proven unworthy the support of business men ing war dances. When you look around you you will see that the white people are a great multitude, which you cannot count. Every year their number increases by far more than the number of red men in this great land. They cannot be kept away from the western country, and year after year more of them go there. If you live roaming about without homes they will sweep over you like a great flood of water. To sustain yourselves against families permanently live, and land on which you raise that which is necessary to support you. Then you will have firm ground to stand upon, and the flood will not sweep you people, and as a good friend I give you this answer and advice.

> These subjects will be more fully discussed in our next. Many have fallen into the error of crossing for combing wool; they get the length but not the required strength .- Bulle tin of Chicago Wool House.

USELESS CHANGES IN SCHOOL BOOKS. The following upon the subject of school books from the Industrialist entirety meets our views upon the frequency and unnecessar ry changes in text-books. The itinerant book agent equals in adamantine cheek the tree quent changes impossible.

"If there is a greater nuisance and imposition, in a small way, than the chronic changing of About the same time, a merchant received a text-books in the public schools, we don't ment, and promised to send a check the next troublesome to buy books than to make a succheck. Was the merchant a thief? Ought some special information in the premises, are smuggling frauds.

There is not one case in a hundred where Two young men were recently brought into change is really necessary, because any of the one of our police courts on charge of stealing text-books now in use contain the essential shoes from a Third avenue store. They were principals of the given branch. Occasionally decent in appearance, and it was believed by a new book will have such improvements in some that they had been driven to crime by the arrangement or presentation of the subject want. Had they failed or had they suspended? as to render its use, instead of an older work, Or was it because they could not meet their somewhat advantageous ; but these instances obligations? Not at all. They were thieves are exceedingly rare, and even then there is -common thieves-very common thieves. no vital necessity that a sudden and sweeping They were sent to the penitentiary for two change be made. But in the vast majority of cases the whole thing is a whim of a young teacher, newly clad with brief authority, or a fancy of some school officer who doesn't know much about the relative values of text books, or the effect of certain wire-pulling by the agents and friends of publishers.

It is not difficult for any body to creat 'public sentiment." Thus, somebody suggests to A that a book in use is defective, to B that it is uninteresting to pupils, to C that it is out of date, ridicules it to D, and sneers at it with profound gravity to E. These parties ject is mentioned, that is exactly what they another manifesto to the French electors. think and have always thought about it. Whereupon the buzz begins, and, in a longer or shorter period, proportioned to the activity of the buzzers, "public sentiment" demands a change of text-books, and the officials in au-

An officer who will yield to such pressure, without satisfying himself that the benefits of the proposed change will be far greater than the aggregate cost, and, especially, without considering the probable motives of the manufacturers of such public sentiment, is unworthy of any position of trust. There isn't enough difference in the practical worth of text-books to arouse public sentiment one way or the other; when a given district begins to bubble it is safe to infer that some person, who has a personal advantage to gain, is sup plying the fuel. The amount of capital. brain and energy invested in the great publishing establishments, and the sharp rivalry between these powerful firms will usually account for proposed changes. With them it is a mere matter of business. Their agents, like any other drummers, are employed to sell their goods ; and if a market does not exist to create a market, - which they do, and, in so doing, only act as do other salesmen. But parents have some rights in the case, one of which is to notify their school servants that these changes have got to stop, and that if they can't head off the publishers other officers will failure of the Retterschoftliche bank seriously in the case, one of which is the Agricultural formation of the Retterschoftliche bank seriously proved. a war on this ground, and we hope it will become general."

BUCHU IN "CARMINE WRAPPERS."

Again the press of the country has given a swindling patent medicine house tens of thousands of dollars' worth of free advertising. Religious, agricultural, literary and political

For grand representative to Grand Lodge of the United States, John Charltan, of Lawrence.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS POINTS.

The following heads of the telegraphic despatches of the past week, give in brief the important news points:

Suleiman Pasha's new plan of campaign in Bulgaria.—Important changes of command among Russian officers.—The insurrection in Central Daghestan not fully suppressed—Speculation as to the approaching French elections
—A great Republican meeting addressed by
Gambetts.

ELECTION RETURNS .- Large Democratic gains in Ohio.—Unexpected strength of the Greenback Labor Party.—Continued ratio of gains will elect Bishop by 20,000 to 30,000.— The Legislature Democratic beyond a deubt.— Pendieton's prospective election to the U. S. Senate a matter of rejoicing.—Hamilton county elects the whole county and representative ticket.—Returns from Iowa indicate the elec-tion of the Republican State ticket.—Runaway rascals.—The president of the San Francisco Pioneer Bank and his confederate abscond.—The assistant treasurer of the Grand R. R., of Canada, beats a precipitate retreat.— How a New York broker robbed his clients.— Guilty tobacco dealers .- Another steamship seized at New York on account of the silk

THURSDAY, OCT. 11TH.

THE FOREIGN WAR .- An altered situation affairs in Asia Minor.—Retirement of Mukhtar Pasha from his former positions .-The Russians also return to their original camps.—Turkish forces in the recent battles estimated at eight thousand .- Correspondents excluded from the Russian camp before Plevna.—The Russian army reported to be in bad condition.—Thousands of cart-loads of sick and wounded passing the Danube.

NATIONAL TOPICS.—Additional returns from the election in Ohio.—Bishop's majority not ess than 25,600.—The Legislature democratic by forty majority on joint ballot.—President Hayes not surprised at the result.—Secretary Sherman, on the contrary, considerably aston ished.—Gen. Harlan of Kentucky to be app pointed Supreme Court Judge.—The English Mission to be tendered Ex Secretary Bristow —The New York republicans indorse Hayes at Cooper Institute.-Burial of Gen. Custar's remains at West Point.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12TH. FOREIGN NEWS.—Battle on Tuesday near Ala Dagh, Asia—Mukhtar Pasha claims to have repulsed the Russians.—Terrible condition of the Russio-Roumanian troops in Bulgaria. Thousands dving of exposure and disease .-Forty lives lost by an explosion in an English colliery.—Payment of the American claims by hadn't realized it before, but now that the sub- the Spanish government.-McMahon issues

NATIONAL TOPICS.—New phases of the contest for the Speakership.—Coalition being formed to elect Mr. Goode over Randall.—The Democratic caucus called to meet on Saturday evening.-Gen. Harlan and the Supreme Court Judgeship.—The President's visit to the Fair change of text-books, and the officials in au at Frederick, Maryland.—Proceedings of the thority are coaxed or threatened accordingly. Episcopalian Convention at Boston.—Meeting at New York of Americans interested in the Paris Exposition,

BATURDAY, OCT. 13TH.

The war in the East, Servia putting herself under the Czar's thumb.—Reported raid of Hungarians into Wallachia-Porte's conciliatory attitude-Gambetta sgain sentenced-The cass of Bedel, the American.—Fire at Port au Conflagration at Little Rock—Odd Fellows' Prince.

clock destroyed-great loss.-Terrible deaths by burning—three children burned to death in their parents' absence.—Gilman, the New York forger, surrenders and pleads guiltyan affecting statement.—He embezzles \$75 000 belonging to his brothers and sisters—he gets five years in Sing Sing.—Murder and suicide in Chicago—Williams, internal revenue guide not murdered.

Judge Wright trounces Delano with a stick -seriously injured .- The new and the old postmasters of Toledo have a battle-the new nsed up.—Hayes invited to the Virginia State Fair-Louisiana's representative--an appropriation bill.—Cabinet council—the future of the Nez Perces-visiting the President-etc.,

SUNDAY, OCT. 14.

be duly elected who can. St. Louis is having felt.—U. S. Minister Pierrapont sends in his resignation —An exciting boat race between Morris and Luther near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.—Beecher says that Gilman married his es on a single twig, and one twig of Heath wife's cousin's uncle.—And his sentence to Sing Sing obscures the old man under a cloud. -Bishop's majority thought to be less than Hughs Virginia and Missouri Pippin apples, 25,000.—Samuel J. Randall nominated for which were very fine. Two varieties of large Speaker of the next House of Representatives.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Speaker of dollars' worth of free advertising. Religious, agricultural, literary and political papers, large and small, daily and weekly, have been taken in and done for by the H. T. Helmbold Manufacturing Co. of New York. This is Buch Helmbold, "carmine wrappers," a fraud and a humbug—who went into banking the particle of the present isself were have in the performance of the last congress without making the word of the present isself were have introdeshine necessary payments to the officers and more activated by the corn. The adjornment of the last congress without making the properties of the present isself was a paperopriations of the Sendte without the properties of the present isself was a paperopriation of the present isself was a paperopriation of the present isself was a paperopriation of the trough the present in the present

The estimate of the appropriations for the support of the military department for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878, were transmitted to congress by the former secretary of the treasury, at the opening of its session in December last. These estimates, modified by the present secretary so as to conform to present requirements, are now renewed, amounting to \$32,436,764.98; and having been transmitted to both houses of congress, are submitted for your considera-

tion.

There is also required by the Lavy department, \$2, 2003,761,27. The sum is made up of \$1,446,898,10, due to WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10TH.

THE FOREIGN WAR.—The Russian strack before Kars a significant failure.—The Muscovite army in Asia to go into winter quarters.—

(903,761, 27. The sum is manual to 303,740,305,30, due to the list ficers and enlisted men for last quarter of the list fiscal year; \$311,933,50 due for advances by the fiscal agent of the government in London for the support of the foreign service; \$50,000 due to the navel hospitation; \$160,000 and \$15,219,58 for the support of the marine corps. There will also be needed an appro-

priation of \$263,535,22 to defray the unsettled expenses of the United States court for the fiscal year ending June 30th last, now due to attorneys, clerks, commissioners and marshals, and for reut of court rooms the support of prisoners and other deficiencies. A part of the building of the interior department was destroyed by fire on the 24th of last month. Some immediate repairs and temporary strictures have in consequence become necessary, the estimates of which will be transmitted to congress immediately, and an appropriation of the requisite funds is especially recommended.

The Secretary of the Treasury will communicate to

consequence become necessary, the estimates of which will be transmitted to congress immediately, and an appropriation of the requisite funds is especially recommended.

The Secretary of the Treasury will communicate to congress, in connection with estimates for the appropriations for the support of the army for the current year, custemary estimates for such other deficiencies in the different branches of the public service as require immediate action, and cannot, without inconvenience, be postponed until the regular session.

I take this opportunity to invite your attention to the propriety of adopting at your present session the necessary legislation to enable the people of the United States to participate in the advantages of the international exhibition of the agricultural industry and the fine arts, which is to be held in Paris, in 1878, and in which this government has been invited by the French government to take part. This invitations was communicated to this government in May, 1876, by the minister of France at this capital, and a copy thereof was submitted to the proper committee of congress at its last session, but no action was taken upon the subject. The department of state has received many letters from various parts of the cenutry, expressing a desire to participate in the exhibition, and numerous applications of a similar nature have also been made at the United States legation in Paris, The department of state has also received official advices of the strong desire on the part of the French government, that the United States should participate in the eaterprise, and space has hitherto been, and is still, reserved in the exhibition building for the use of the exhibitors from the United States to the exclusion of other parties who have been applicants therefore. In order that our industries may be properly represented at the exhibition, an appropriation of goods and for other purposes in connection with the object in view. As May next is the time fixed for the opening of the exhibition, and if ou

to appoint a certain number of practical artisans and scientific men who, should attend the exhibition and report the proceedings and observations to him. Provision was also made for the appointment of a number of honorary commissioners. I have felt that prompt, action by congress in accepting the invitation of the government of France is of so much interest to the people of this country, and so suitable to the cordial relations between the government of the two countries, that the sugestions might properly be presented for the attention of your present session.

The government of Sweden and Norway has officially invited this government to take part in the international prison congress, to be held at Stockholm next year. The problem which the congress proposes to study is one which the entire civilized nations have an interest. The congress at Stockholm seems likely to prove the most important convention ever held for the study of this question. Under authority of a joint resolution of congress, approved February 18, 1877, a commissioner was appointed by my predecessor to represent the United States on that occasion, and the prison congress having been, at the request of the Swedish government, postponed to 1878, his commission was renewed by me. An appropriation of \$8,000 was made in the sundry civil service act of 1875 to meet the expenses of the commissioners. The sundry civil service act is 1875 to meet the expenses of the commissioner overed into the treasury and being no longer available for the purpose without further action by congress. The subject is brought to your attention at this time in view of circumstance which render it highly desirable that the commissioner should proceed to the discharge of his important duties immediately.

As the several acts of congress providing for detailed supports from the differents departments of the

of his important duties immediately.

As the several acts of congress providing for detailed supports from the differents departments of the government require their submission at the regular annual session. I defer until that time any further reference to subjects of public interest.

R B Haves

[Signed] R. B. HAYES. WASHINGTON. D. C. October 15, 1877.

Crops, Markets & Finance.

Opinions, Facts, and Figures from Various Sources

John Brothers and Judge North, sec. 12, 24, 19, have most splendid stands of corn and other crops in fine condition.

Ed. Bartlett sec. 24, 54, 19, raised 2,500 bushele of barley on 50 acres. His wheat, of splendid quality, yielding 30 bushels per acre. John Thour, sec. 8, 25, 20, raised 30 bushels of wheat per acre, off 27 acres, on the sod.

R. B. Martin, sec. 7, 25, 19, raised splendid wheat that averaged 25 bushels per acre.

The meeting and show of the Agricultural

Wm. Cutter exhibited five varieties of peaches, all of them very fine specimens. One limb of Lagrange contained eight fine peach-Cling contained a similar cluster of nine fine peaches Mr. Cutter also showed Ben Davis. which were very fine. Two varieties of large apples were contributed by Henry Mitchell.

A. P. Trott showed a large sugar trough gourd, and a stalk of white flour corn with

our markets, our wharves and landing places early in the morning-then and there, only, will they realize the value of this great inter-

One of our eastern exchanges thus talks about our California fruits, orchards and vine-

"The large foreign trade of California in fruit and wines becomes no mystery when it is known that the state has 3,800,000 fruit trees and 35,000,000 grape vines, and harvests from 300,000,000 to 500,000,000 pounds of fruit year-She produces a large surplus, and foreign trade follows as a matter of course.

NEBRASKA.

Auditor Weston furnishes the Nebraska Auditor Weston Turnishes the Nebraska Furmer with a statement of live-stock in Nebraska for 1877: Horses, 112,715, value \$3, 558,078; Mules and asses, 10,602, value \$420; 628; Neat cattle, 331,900, value \$3,251,066, Sheep, 82,858, value \$88,865; Swine, 318,764, value, \$598,443.

Omaha Journal of Commerce says : Nebraska has proved to be one of the best states in the Union for fruit-growing, and is not behind in grain and other produce.

Omaha packed 40,000 hogs last year and the packing season will seen open this fall with renewed energy and on a larger scale

The state board of Agriculture has decided that the names of all exhibitors shall be plac-ed on the card attached to the articles on exhibition.

CHICAGO FAILURES IN SEPTEMBER.

It would appear in reviewing the city trade for the month of September that most of our merchants have been too busy to fail, and have allowed the month to slip by without improv-ing the opportunities of our wretched bank-

ruptcy laws.

As expected, the banking interest leads eur list of delinquents, this month, as last. The liabilities of the two savings banks and of the small private banks (all in receivers' hands) amount to \$114,710. In regular trade the total is \$361,870; in this aum is included a prominent bakery, a wholesale paint and oil house and carriage depository. These, with a number of small tradesmen, make up thirty failures, in which the total debt is \$2,440,455.

— From Tappa n. McKillop & Co. 's Agency.

WHY WE MAY EXPECT GOOD TIMES. 1st. Our population was never so large as

2nd. There was never so much land under cultivation in the United States, nor such a large aggregate of produce raised.

3d. There was never greater facilities for transportation.

4th. Our wheat, corn, provisions, butter, cheese, petroleum, cotton, silver and other products have been bringing cash at fair prices.

5th. There is plenty of money to be had at

moderate rates of interest as soon as its own-ers consider it safe to lend it.

6th. The hard times have been the best times we have had for revivals of religion and

temperance. 7th. The whole nation has been practicing economy.

8th. The state of exchange with the other countries is such as would enable us to rea

store specie payment now if we chose.

9th. Our political troubles are over, and an era of good feeling is returning to this long divided and distracted country.

All these reasons combined lead us to an-

ticipate the return of good business generally-and a gradual rise in the value of all kinds of property.-Superior Times.

PORK PACKING OF 1877.

The number of hogs packed since March 1st to dates mentioned, according to estimate basi ed on supply, and packing returns furnished to the Cincinati Price Current, are as follows, at the undermentioned places:

Cincinnati, Oct. 3 124,800 Chicago, Oct. 3 1,260,000 Indianapolis, Oct. 3 180,000 Cedar Rapids, Oct. 3 95,000 Cleveland, Oct. 2 127,168 Kansas City, Sept 18 66,157 Other places approximately 281,375	1876. 97,400 1,050,000 283,000 84,800 152,432 12,630 199,738
Total	1,830,000

Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City, October 15, 1877.

WHEAT—Spot and month weak and lower; futures steady; No. 2, \$1 15; spot; \$1 19½ November; No. 3, \$1 09½ 01 09½ year; No. 4, \$1 01 spot and October; \$1 01½ 0½ 102 November; rejected, 81c spot.

CORN—Quiet and lower; No. 2, mixed, 280 28½ c spot, 28½ c October; 28½ c November: 27½ c year; rejected, 26½ c spot and October.

OATS—Dull; No. 2 16c spot; 17½ c October; 17c November.

November. RYE-Dull; No. 2, 421/c spot; October and Noemper. BARLEY—Nominally 55c spot for No. 2.50c Octobor. BUTTER—Choice 20 to 22c. EGGS—13%@14c firm.

HOGS-Receipts, Si; no shipments; market off 5 to 10c; sales at \$4.70 to 4.75.

New York Produce Market.

New York, October 15, 1877.

FLOUR—Dull and in buyers' favor; superfine western and state, \$5 1'@5 60; common to good, \$5 65 to 5 80; good to choice, \$5 90@6 25; white wheat extra, \$6 3027, St. Louis, \$5 70.

WHEAT—Dull and lower; No. 3 Milwaukee spring, \$1 31; No. 2 Milwaukee spring, \$1 35; extra white, \$1 54½; No. 2 red winter, October, 1 45@; 1 47.

RYE—Dull; western, 69@70c.

BARLEY—Dull and heavy.

CORN—Moderate trade; ungraded mixed western, 58½ to 69c; high mixed, 60c; steam mixed, October, 59½ to 59½c; No. 2 October, 59½ to 59½c.

OATS—Unchanged.

COFFEE—Quiet and unchanged.

SUGAR—Quiet.

MOLASSES—Quiet and unchanged.

RICE—Steady. New York Produce Market.

RICE—Steady. EGGS—Less firm; western 19@21c. PORK—Dull and heavy; new mess, \$14 30.

EEF-Steady. IDDLES-Western long clear, 81/2 to 8%c. RD—Heavy; prime steam \$9. TTER—11 to 22c.. IEESE—Firm, 7013c. CHEESE-Firm. 78 WHISKY-81 13%.

St. Louis Produce Market.

ST. LOUIS, October 15, 1877. FLOUR-Buyers generally standing off for lowe

FLOUR—Buyers generally standing off for lower prices.

WHEAT—Lower; No. 2 red. \$1 35 cash, No. 3 red \$1 26½ cash; \$1 25¼ @1 26½ November.

COKN—Lower; 43½ @43½ Cotober.

OATE—Quiet; 26② 25½ cash.

RYE—Steady; 55½ to 56c

BARLEY—Dull and unchanged.

WHISAY—Steady at \$1 08.

BUTTER—Active and firm; choice to select dairy.

25 to 28c; good to prime, 20 to 23c.

EGGS—Inactive; 15@16c.

PORK—Dull; jobbing at \$14 20@14 25.

DRY SALT MEATS—Lower; 8. 10c asked, 8c bid; clear sides, 8. 39c asked, 8½ bid.

BACON—Easier; 7½c to 9½ c, 9¾c.

LARD—Nominal.

St. Louis Live—Stock Market.

St. Louis Live-Stock Market.

St. Louis Live-Stock Market.

St. Louis, October 15, 1877.

HOGS—Lower but active at a decline; light, \$4 9000 510; bacon, \$5 15 to 5 30; heavy, \$5 30 to 5 40; extra, \$5 59; receipts, 3,300.

CATTLE—Dull; business mainly confined to the tail trade; receipts 2,900.

SHEEP—Lower; butchers, \$2 75 to 3 75; shipping muttons, \$3 75 to 4 37%; receipts, 3,300.

Chicago Produce Market.

D

CHICAGO, October 15,
WHEAT—fair demand and lower; No. 2 spring, \$1
9½ cash; \$1 8% to \$1 09 October; \$1 05% to 1 06 November; \$1 05% to 1 05% year; No. 3, spring, \$1
CORN—Quiet, weak easier; 42% to 42% cash; 42% to 41% c November.
OATS—Fair demand and firm; 22% c cash; 23% c OATS—Fair demand and firm; 22%c cash; 23%c ever before. In affections of the liver and blood they are unsurpassed.

RYE—Steady and 52c.

BARLEY—Steady and firm; 57% to 58%c.

PORK—Dull, weak and lower; \$14 2. 0 \$1450
cash; \$14 20 October; \$290 November; 12 65 old year.

LARD—Quiet and unchanged; \$8 65 cash; 8 20 to 22% year. BULK MEATS—Rasier; shoulders, 6%c; short ribs

WHISKEY—\$1 86. Chicago Live-Stock Market.

Onicago, October 16, 1877.
The Drovers' Journal this afternoon reports as fol-

lows:

CATTLE-Receipts, 2.600; native fat cattle nearly nominal at \$4.50 to 5.70; natives generally 10 to 15c lower; Colorados in moderate supply and dull, weak and lower; Texans in fair supply and dull, weak and lower; declined 10 to 15c; \$3.18 to \$3.20; interior natives 2.8125; to 3.

HOGS—Receipts, 13,000 Philadelphias scarce; Bostens, \$5 to 5.35; packers, \$5 to 5.20; light grades, \$5.10; market active and strong at these prices; all sold.

Baltimore Grain Market.

BALTIMORE, October 15, 1877.

CORN—Western dull and lower; western mixed,

spot and October, 58c; November 594,01 old or new, 584c; steamer 57c.	December,
Topeka Produce Market.	2 7 2 3
Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly by Country produce quoted at buying prices	
APPLES—Per bushel	* 400000
BRANS-Per bu-White Navy	2.75
Medium	2.50 1.50
Common	1.00
Castor	.15
BUTTER—Per lb—Choice	09
CHRESE—Per lb	7 to 9
RGGS—Per doz—Fresh	.121/2
HOMINY—Per bbl	5.25to5.50
VINEGAR-Per gal	.20.30
POMATORS Porthu	.60@ .75
POULTRY-Chickens, Live, per doz	1.50@1,75
Chickens, Dressed, per 10	10
Theleave " "	10

	ONIONS—Per bu
١	Topeka Lumber Market.
	Corrected weekly by Jno. H. Leidigh. Joist and Scantling. 22. Rough boards 22. 22. 22. 22. 23. 24. 25.
	Fencing No. 2. 22. 20. Common boards, surface. 22.
	Stock " D
	" " B
	" A 52.
	Finishing Lumber. 35.00 to 55. Flooring. 25.00 to 85. Shingles. 3.00 to 4.
8	Lath

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								12
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Rossts	***							12
By the	CATCAR	per	1b					8
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	-Sirloin Round Roasts Fore Q Hind By the ON—Che Roast By the -Steaks Roasts By the -Steaks Roast Roast	Sirioin Steak Round "Roasts "Fore Quarter Hind "By the carcase ON—Chops pe Roast "By the carcase Steaks per lb. Roasts ""By the carcase —Steaks per lh Roast "" By the carcase —Steaks per lh Roast "" By the carcase —Steaks per lh Roast ""	-Sirioin Steak per l Round "". Roasta "". Fore Quarter Dress Hind "". By the carcass "". By the carcass per lb. Roast "". By the carcass per lb. Roasts "". By the carcass per lb. Roast "". By the carcass per lb. Roast "".	Sirioin Steak per lb Round """ Roasta """ Fore Quarter Dressed, Ilind "" By the carcass "" Non-Chops per lb Roast """ Steaks per lb Steaks per lb By the carcass per lb Steaks per lb Steaks per lb By the carcass per lb Steaks per lb By the carcass per lb	Sirloin Steak per lb	Sirioin Steak per lb Round " " " Roasta " " " Fore Quarter Dressed, per lb. Ilind " " " By the carcass " " " Non—Chops per lb Steaks per lb	Sirioin Steak per lb. Round Roasta Fore Quarter Dressed, per lb. Ilind By the carcass Sy the carcass per lb. Steaks per lb. Roasta By the carcass per lb. Steaks per lb. Steaks per lb. By the carcass per lb. Steaks per lb. By the carcass per lb.	Topeka Butcher's Retail Market, -Sirloin Steak per lb

Hides, Furs, Tallow and Leather. HIDES-Green....

		Dry Finter
		Dry Salt
		Calf, Green
0		Kip, Green
.25@.7		Sheep Pelts, green Damaged Hides are
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	Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected weekly
000	Wildiestie Cash Prices of the
000	by W. Edson.
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432	Fall No. 2 1.0
630	" No.8
738	NO.4
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200	BRAN
170	SHORT
17c	V

The shipment for the week ending Sept. 7th was wheat, 22 cars; corn one car; hogs three.
For the week closing the 14th: wheat 19 cars; cattle 16 cars. For the week ending KANSAS CITY, October 15, 1877.

CATTLE—Receipts, 234; shipments,175; driven our
2,000; dull for shippers; packers the principal bayers;
sales of native steers at \$3.55; native cows, \$2.402\$3;
wintered steers, \$2.80 to 3; through steers, \$2.75;
thorough cows, 21022 30; Colorado steers, \$3.25 to
3.55.

"THE SURE WITNESS."

"The nineteenth century is the age of novels, "remarks a literary historian,—he might have added with equal truth,"and novel impositions Studied politeness has been passed off on us for n stive refinement, the forms of devotion for its essence, and speculation for science, until we look askance at every new person or things and to an assertion of merit, invariably exclaim, "Prove it!" In brief, Satan has made himself so omnipresent, that we look for his cloven foot everywhere—even in a bottle of medicine. Imagine a lady, having a complexion so sallow that you would deny her claims to the Caucasian type if her features did not conform to it, purchasing her first bottle of Golden Medical Discovery. The one dollar is paid in the very identical manner in which Mr. Taylor might be expected to purchase a lottery ticket after his experience with No. 104 163," with this difference, his doubt would be the result of personal experience, while hers would be founded on what a certain practitioner (who has been a whole year trying to correct her refractory liver) has said concerning it. At home, she examines the bottle half suspiciously, tastes of its contents carefully, takes the prescribed dose more carefully, and then proceeds to watch the result with as much anxiety as a practitioner would count the pulse-beats of a dying man. She takes another dose, and another, and shows the bottle to her friends, telling them she" feels better." Her skin loses its bilious tint, her eyes regain their lustre, her accustomed energy returns, and the fact that she purchases another bottle is a sure witness that she has found the Golden Medical Discovery to be a reliable remedy for the disease indicated. The ady wisely resolves that in future her estimate of any medicine will be based upon a personal knowledge of its effects, and not upon what some practitioner (who always makes long bills rhyme with pills) may say of it. Dr.Pierce is in receipt of letters from hundreds of the largest wholesale and retail druggists in the largest that at the present time United States stating that at the present time there is a greater demand for the Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets than

Money To Loan —At NINE PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST on improved farms in Shawnee county in small or large sums. Elsev where in the State at TEN PER CENT SEMI-ANNUAL INTEREST and LOW COMMISSIONS.

On sums of \$1,000 and apwards NO COMMIS-SION and only necessary charges. No delay. Bonds and county warrants of Kaness want-ed and best price paid for same. Send full

Interest paid on time deposits. Call on or address the State Savings Bank of Topeka.

The Universal Washing Machine.—This machine is the first among all the washing machines heretofore patented that keeps the water boiling while the clothes are being washed. It saves two-thirds the hard work of washing. The machine is for sale at the hardware store of D. H. Forbes, 198 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

Farm Machinery Cheap.—We have had placed in our hands to be sold VERY LOW for

One 8-ton new stock scale warranted. " 12-foot wind mill of best manufacture.

Address Downs & Merrill, Topeka, Kansas

Amsden's Early Peach.-Buds of this splendid early peach may be had of Geo. Hentig 1/2 mile west of Kansas Pacific Depot.

MONEY! MONEY!!

If you wish to borrow money upon Real Estate, and get your money without sending paper East, and at reasonable rates, go to the Kansas Loan and Trust Co. Topeka Kansas.

50 Visiting Cards with Your Name finely Printed and 2 Parlor Pictures, (Fruit and Land-scape, printed in 10 Colors, each the lot sent post-paid for 25 Cents. Postage Stamps taken as Money KURTZ & BROTHER, S. E. Cor. 5th and Chestnut Ste Philadelphia, Pa.

W. H. Porter, of Oak creek, sends us the following relative to the yield of grain in Oak township: There was threshed off of three acres, 150 bushels of rye; off of two acres was threshed 148 bushels of spring wheat. The average of the spring wheat crop in Oak township is from 20 to 25 bushels per acre.—

Smith County Pioneer.

Nursery Stock at retail. Send for price list to E. CADWALLADER, Mismi County Nursery, Louis burg. Kansas.

A COMPLETE

-AND—

Pure Grange Paper

Reliable help for weak and nervous sufferers, chronic, painful and prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts, the grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal, with particulars mailed free. Address Pulvermacher Galvanic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE MOST DESIRABLE STOVE TO BUY.

All our customers agree in saying that the CHARTER OAK is without doubt the best Cook Stove they ever used or sold, and believe its large high oven, ample warming closet, and an exellent reservoir, make it the most desirable stove that a housekeeper can buy.

Wickenness.-Not a bad heart, but a diseased Liver, is often the cause of violence of temper, vindictiveness, and sometimes crime; for, when the spleen is affected, the heart is clogged in its better impulses, for want of action to carry

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Literary and Domestic.

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GOOD-BYE SUMMER.

BY GEORGE H. PICARD.

O. Golden Summer, perfumed sleep, Flower laden, fruited deep, Harvest prodigal, waste of grain, Cleaving the hushed air in vain, A gleaner comes ! thy bearded head Shall fall where vanquished leaves are red With shame their sad deteat hath sprung. When"Good-bye Summer,"rests on every to

Forest primeval ! Ancient wood ! How changeless hast thou stood ! Yet all thy centuries are born Of change, for theu art shorn Of leaves of late grown braggart red And gold, with dreams of glory fled; While nestlings in thy shadeless clasp, Sing "Good-bye Summer," to the glory past.

Noisy river, traveler afar, Thou knowest what the seasons are ! Serenest skies, the soug-bird's fullest note, Incense of bloom, the lily's purple throat, The burdened vine, the apple's rosy red, The golden grain on warmth o'erfed; Thy waters whisper, with a gentle sigh ; "Good bye , Summer, good-bye, good-bye."

O, lofty Hill ! thou art to-day As when the years began, thy way Is quite unchanged, the empty sky Alone beholds thee jealously; Because thy summer-painted hue Rivals its heaven-adorned blue, But ah! thy triumph is but brier, Good-bye Summer"brings the sky relief !

O, golden Summer, perfumed sleep, Flower laden, fruited deep, The apple red, the purple laden vine, The vellow cornfield's waving line, The hushed air, the nut's soft fall, The crimson garniture o'er all The earth in wealth outspread, Is only "good bye Summer," to thee said ! Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 13th. 1877 .

JONATHAN'S BABY.

* BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

CHAPTER V.

All unavoided is the doom of destiny .- Shak. When Estelle had been taken to the appart. ments where the fiend who had tracked her chose to have her go, he demanded an explanation, and he got it.

"If I remember rightly, Madame, or Mademoiselle, or whatever you may be," he began, "you told me when you went off with that youngster, that you were going to lead a differ-n: life, going to reform I think you called it, for his sake. What became of your pious resolutions? What are you doing here?"

"If you will listen I will tell you; no other mortal living cares to know, and you only care because it has brought me into your merciless hands again.

After I started on my journey, fortified with my new resolutions, and out of sight of all who knew me for what I was, with my precious child in my arms, I began to feel something akin to human hope; I thought I could been like me. And, sir, the woman turned to rest her head upon my 'pure heart,' she friend. called it, before she told me her story; I would not want it there afterward, she feared.

There was no dishonesty in my heart as ! sat there beside her and listened to the mournful tale; it could not have helped her to know she think less with that sweet baby-face on mybreast.

for a time in a Friendless Women's Home and then left it to become a wanderer on the face of the earth. From that time forth she had walked in the path of rectitude, never once turning aside, though often faltering and fainting by the way. She was an accomplished linguist, thoroughly competent to teach several languages, and an excellent musician. She traveled far from the scene of her disgrace, and secured a situation as teacher of German and French in a seminary; she did her work well, became attached to her pupils, and had begun to look with scorn upon the despair that once crushed her.

All at once her friends began to grow cold and drop off, her pupils looked askance at her and the other teachers avoided her, until her heart ached and fear took possession of her. The climax came very soon; the Preceptress said quietly one morning, "A word with you. if you please, Miss ----," and she stepped into the waiting-room to hear her doom.

They were very sorry, but it was necessary for the good repute of the institution that she should leave. They had heard that she was once an inmate of a woman's hospital-so delicate were their feelings they would not put

plainer-and although they had no doubt her conduct had been exemplary ever since, yet her dismissal was unavoidable, and there was her check, and it would be necessary to have her lodging room immediately.

And again she went forth and traveled as

to risk so sudden a dismissal again. All went the wind was keen and cold. her as the discharged teacher, and the story long as she liked. of the hospital was inseparable from that; one changed to uncharitable strangers.

to die.

She would not have long to prepare for their own birdlings were safe. that last, silent journey; the years of conflictshelter that had covered her in her first great to them. distress, would welcome her again, and needhad tempted her. I choked my throbbing ble life in an instant for one mother's kiss. heart and soothed her troubled brow with my stained hand; she blessed me, and I blessed her, and so we parted.

That is why I did not try ; with only a vile lage school education and an innocent son to I did the only good act that was left me in this and he could not want her; her wild, strange life to do, I put my babe away from his pole face would only frighten him. And as she luted mother, into strong and generous hands, waited, she could not help thinking how and my curses shall rain upon any man who sweet it would be to have him for a compandares molest him. It is enough that my life ion through the valley of the shadow of death

he was, he was determined she should not kept her watch, and after a long, long time know it, and after a while he strode across she heard Jonathan whisper in a tone exalted the room and went out.

Her lonely vigil lasted till morning; between snatches of sleep she listened for a dreaded footstep, but it never came.

Through the sullen light of the morning she saw a staggering procession bear a comrade into the lower story of the house, and she her home. heard one policeman say to another, "Killed in a brawl on the levee."

Only to the potter's field and he was forgotten.

Estelle was free again, but she was sick at heart; her strength was all gone, courage she until the mother could hear them even above had none, hope and faith had died out long the beating of her own heart, and slowly she ago, and even the love she had too late learn- became aware that she must make her last, ed for Jonathan, she thought she had smothered in her unworthiness.

In all the wide world there was nothing she longed for but her child. Never since that see a glimmering of light on my dark path, dreadful night had she heard of him until and thus encouraged to look about me I dis now, fearing to betray him if she ventured covered a woman who seemed more wretched near; she had abandoned him wholly for his than myself. She did not appear to belong to own sake, but now since she had heard of him the class which had so long been my only as a boy, sharing Jonathan's daily life, bearassociates, but notwithstanding that she ing his name, doubtless, how her soul yearnseemed so despairing that I ventured to speak ed for him; surely he must be a noble boy room; swiftly the distracted weman glided to her. Yes, even I, presumed to speak an and Jonathan must love him. What a wick- in at the open door, and when he returned he encouraging word to one who might have ed world it was that forbade her, his own mother, from watching the unfolding of his ing over the child and peering into its face and thanked me that there was one left who sweet spirit; by turns she was jealous and with such starved eyes? Alas, no! better that, had charity in her soul, she had thought it bitter because Jonathan had the precious priv- but it was all that was left of the once levely was all dead, she said, and then she begged ilege, and then thankful the boy had so good a Estelle; she crouched at his feet, crying,

Could it be that Jonathan had ever suspected whose child it was? there had not been a trace of her features in his baby-face, but he might have changed, though the man said not last night, yet something told her that I was worse than she, and I let her go on that Jonathan knew, that even for her sake thinking I was an honest mother, how could he had cared for her boy. Slowly her determination to stay away from them grew weak. er, she felt impelled to use her failing strength She told me that for one evil step, to which in crawling back to where she could see them she had been tured by flowery paths, she was once more. They should never know; only in sent disgraced from her father's home, dis- the dark, as once before, she would steal in owned, cast off forever. 'She found a refuge and watch them as they sat by the flickering fire, the fresh, round face looking up into the older, plainer one, and perhaps she could even see if there were any lines of sorrow in the old; er one, and if there were she might discover what had brought them there. Only a little while she would watch them, and then she

When started on her journey this time, no innocent babe made friends for her; people either stared at her insolently or turned away scornfully and gathered the skirts of their righteousness closer about them. But she did not heed them much, she was used to that and had little feeling left, except the one longing desire to look again upon her child, and, perhaps, her child's friend.

When the darkness shrouded all things, and the pauper and the criminal and the pharisee name itself. could go abroad indistinguishable from the gentile, this remnant of womanhoed found her way again through the village streets : more cautiously than years before, she approached the humble house that held all that to her seemed good and pure.

thick on the ground now under the trees in Jonathan's yard, and a step among them rattled them with a ghostly sound.

But there was no need for such caution now, something in the house absorbed all attention;

she took a private class in music, not willing door stood sjar, though it was midwinter and

well for a still longer time; she was honored The step of a frightened woman among the and she thought even loved; but the evil leaves would not be noticed now, she could tongue sought her out, some one recognized come close up and look in on the picture as

On a bed in the middle of the room lay a by one her scholars left her without explana- boy as fair as Raffaelle's cherubs, but the eyes tion or excuse, and her little world of friends were half closed, the periect limbs lay helpless and the head was thrown back as if to catch With successive disappointments her talents a last faint breath. A man with a drawn, beseemed to fail her; she tried needle-work, seaching face bent over him; the village docanything, everything to earn an honest living, tor stood on one side and shook his head, as but her efforts were all defeated with the, if to say he was no wiser than other men; old same unrelenting fate. Tired out at last with Aunt Kizzy sat on the other side and moaned; the unequal and unjust struggle, r's was one or two neighbor women stood timidly going back to that Friendless Woman's Home near the door and looked on in silence for a little while and then slipped away to see if

Yes, she could see them both, Jonathan and ing hope and fear had done their work, the her boy, but not as she had hoped to see them; suspense was almost ended, and the same she had never thought that harm could come

Not for a moment had she thought to be ing neither scorn nor pride, would kindly lay nearer than just to look upon them, but now her away. She said I could not understand the as she saw her boy apparently floating away struggle of her life, that it was not meet for from earth, a terrible hunger took possession such as I to listen to it, but my kind words of her and she would have given her misera-

> Had she been sure that this was indeed the end she could not have resisted, she must have thrown herself beside him to beg for one gleam of the departing spirit.

But perhaps he would stay with Jonat' an, share my fate, it would have been folly to try. she would wait, it was only one more pang, has been sacrificed to man's iniquity, ven- she must make that pilgrimage soon, and ingeance will blast the arm that tries to drag him down too.

Now I am your slave again, and the sooner my galling chains wear to the quick and let out my lifeblood, the better."

The man sat so sullen that it was impossible to tell whether he was moved or not; if he was he was determined she should not the state of t geance will blast the arm that tries to drag voluntarily she prayed that they might go

with thankfulness, "He sleeps;" and the village doctor added, "Then we may hope." The strong man sank into a chair, Aunt Kizzy said good night to the doctor and offered to watch while Jonathan went to rest, but he refused, saying his place was there, and sent

Again and again he went noiselessly to the bedside, and looked long and intently into the face of the sleeping boy, and then returned as noiselessly to his seat. Stronger and stronger came the sounds of the fluttering breath, long journey alone.

Her limbs began to totter under her and a desperate struggle, whether she should fly while she could, or whether she should beg one kind word from that silent man and one touch of the cherub hand, swayed her; but her mother-nature and her woman-nature were too strong, she could not go away.

At that moment Jonathan rose, looked at the boy again a moment and went out of the saw-was it a spirit so weird and white, bend "Forgive me, Jonathan, I could not help it, I tried. God only knows how hard." Jonathan lifted her up as a child, and placed her beside her boy. "Why should you ask forgiveness of me for coming to see your own, Estelle? Poor child, poor child," he murmured, as he saw her wan face, and then his voice was choked.

"It is only for a little while, Jonathan, you will let me rest here, I need not go on again?' and her eyes wandered as if their light was going out. Jonathan placed one cherub hand in one of hers, and the other wasted one, for which he had had a bridal ring hidden away for years, he took in his own broad palms and tried to chafe it back to life.

Fainter and fainter grew the mother's breath, lower and lower drooped the heavy eyelids. Only once she turned and looked at Jonathan, and said, "I had thought to be the would go away like that other unfortunate, to last of the Benedicts, but now I believe this dear boy will be the beginning of a new line.' And after a while with faintest voice, "Fare well, kind friend; bury me on the deserted homestead, I am not fit for a Christian grave. Love him-Jonathan, for his sweet sake, and for-mine."

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Fall term opens September 26, 1877. Circulars giving full information, terms, &c., mailed free to all applicants. Address Mrs. P. Amanda Washburne,

Topeka, Kansas wanted energetic men to travel and appoint agents in every county to sell our Indispensable Household Articles to families. Salary liberal. Add. BROWN & CO., 216 Elm S'reet, Cincinnati,

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years—Perfection guaranteed—will be Civen away to every patron of this paper as a Free Cift. CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT.

COUPON. On receipt of this Coupon and 50 cents to ay for packing, boxing and mailing charges we promise to send each patron of this paper IENUINE SWISS MAGNETIC TIME-KEPPER Address, Magnetic Watch Co., ASHLAND, MASS.

This is your ONLY OPPORTUNITY to obtain this beautiful premium, so order AT ONCE This offer will hold good for 30 days.

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Habit Cured at Home. No publicity, Time short. Terms mode-rate. 1,000 testimonials. Describe case. Dr.F.E.Marsh, Quincy, Mich Cure Guaranteed. Especially those of a squamous or scale character. Don't fall to write, as I positively cure these obstinate cutaneous diseases in a few weeks. Address, for these or other chro-le affect us, Dr. F. E. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

Thousands already cured without tapping. State your age, location of swelling and how long
sick; condition of bowels; how
many times tapped. \$5 a pint, \$10 a quart. Testimonials free. For sale only
DR.H.F.WEIS, Prop'r, Dayton, O.



Mrs. E. C. Metcalf at the old reliable establish ment, has received new fall millinery goods, to suit all tastes and all purses. Dress bonnets made in the newest and most stylish

Dress nonnece mater in designs.

Traveling hats cheap and genteel. Girls' school hats neat and very low. Call and be convinced that goods in this line never were sold cheaper, and that you cannot be better pleased nor more fairly treated

ny place in Topcka,
Besides a full assortment of hats and bonnets,
Mrs. Metcalf keeps numerous paraphernalia of a lady's
tollet which are sold cheaper than ever before.

THE STRAY LIST. BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb. 27, 1866, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or atrays exceeds ten dollars, the County Clerk is required, within ntdays after receiving a certified description and appraisement, to "forward by mall, notice containing a complete description of said strays, the day at which they were taken up, their appraised value, and the name and residence of the taker up, to The Kansas Farmer, together with the sum of fifty cents for each animal contained in said notice."

For the Week Ending September 5, 1877.

Bourbon County-I. H. Brown, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by Joseph M. Eastwood, of Marion Tp., in Bourbon Co., Kansas, one roan mare, 5 years old last spring, 14 hands high, some harness marks on the shoulders. Valued at \$40.

Coffey County-Job Throckmorton Clerk.

Coffey County—Job Throckmorton Clerk.

FILLY—Taken up by Christian Gilow, Pottawatomic Tp., June 28, 1877, one chestnut sorrel filly, 7 years old, 14 hands high, left hind foot white, while strip in forchead, saddle and collar marks Valued at \$50.

PONY—Taken up by Thomas Reynolds, Ottumwa Tp., April 14, 1877, one stud pony, bay, with white spot in the forekead, some white on the nose, left hind foot white. Valued at \$15.

COW—Taken up by H. C. Shaw, Pleasant Tp., April 7, 1877, one black and white spotted cow, 3 years old; no marks or brands. Valued at \$16.

PONY—Taken up by S. Ruigle, LeRoy Tp., April 16, 1877, one small from gray pony, near 4 years old, branded F. No other brands. Valued at \$50.

MULE—Taken up by John H. Busner, Key West Tp., July 30, 1877, one mare mule 7 years old, dark bay, branded 8 on the left shoulder, a few white hairs on the right hip, 14% hands high, mane and tail shaved. Valued at \$35.

Also, one horse mule 8 years old, brown color, collar marks on the left shoulder. 14% hands high, mane and tail shaved. at \$75.
Also, one horse mule 8 years old, brown color, collar marks on the left shoulder, 14½ hands high, mane and tall shaved. Valued at \$75.

Davis County-P. V. Trovinger, Clerk. MARE. Taken up by Patrick McGinty, in Jackson Tp., one dark brown mare, 4 years old, 14½ hands high; small spot in foreback, and a little white on off hind fetlock. Valued at \$50.

Jefferson County-D. B. Baker, Clerk. MARE—Taken up July 31, 1877, by A. Hosler, of Delaware Tp., one light fron-gray mare, about 4 years old star in forehead; both hind feet white above the anklet dark mane and tail; about 14% hands high; collar and saddle marked; very thin in flesh. Valued at \$25,

Marion County-Thos. W. Bown, Clerk. COLTS—Taken up by Peter Gaasch, of Center Tp., Marion Co., Kansas, on the 27th day of August, 1877, two mare colts, about 3 years old, and branded with a heart on the right shoulder. One an iron gray, the other a dark bay. Each have a small star in forehead. The bay has a snip in the nose. Valued at \$40 each.

Miami County-C. H. Giller, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by John Whiteman, Sugar Creek Tp., July 28, one white spotted horse 9 or 10 years old, about 14% hands high; red and white spotted; right hind hock joint swollen; looks as though it might be a mustang; no other marks or brands. Valued at \$15.
FILLY—By Everett McCoy, Osage Tp., July 24, one dark, iron-gray filly, 2 years old; about 14 hands high; no marks or brands. Valued at \$40.

Strays for the Week ending September 25, 1877 Atchison County.—Chas. II. Krebs, Clerk. HORSE-Taken up by James M. Hazlett, Grasshopper Tp. (Muscotah P. O.) Augest 18th, 1877, one gray horse, branded B on right shoulder, 16½ hands high, about 12 yrs old. Valued at \$25.

Butler County-Vincent Brown, Clerk. ARE PONY—Taken up by John J. Smith, of El Dora-Tp, a black mare pony, scar on left hind leg and also right side of neck, supposed to be 3 yrs old. Valued at

Cherokee County-Ed. McPherson, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by Mary Ann Edgeman of Salaman ca Tp, Aug. 15, 1877, one bay mare 6 yrs old, star in foreland, right hind foot white, it hands high. Valued at \$35. PONY—Taken up by L. M. Pickering, Crawford Tp, May 2, 1877, one dark bay pony 4 yrs old, heavy mane and light tail, blind in right eye. Valued at \$40.

Doniphan County-Chas. Rappelye, County Clerk SOW-Taken up by Samuel Biley, August 28, 1877, one black and white spotted sow about one yr eld, marked with a crop off right ear, also three sucking pigs, All valued at \$12,

Nemaha County-W. J. Ingram, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by Peter H. Reed, Wetmore Tp. one sorrel horse about 6 or 7 yrs old, about 15 hands high, white strip in face, scar in face, scar on left foreleg and saddle and collar marks.

Pawnee County-T. McCarthy, County Clerk. MARÉ—Taken up by J. T. Bramel, Larned Tp. Sept. 8 1577, one brown mare 15% hands high, 12 yrs old, lame in right hind leg. Valued at \$30.

Have You Lost Horses

The undersigned makes a specialty of hunting stray The undersigned makes a specialty of hunting stray horses. Stray animals are never moved from where found until identified by the owner. Full descriptions sent me by mail will be promptly attended to and the charges when the animals are found will be reasonable. Address J. H. CLIFFORD.

Holton, Jackson Co., Kansas.

Refers to S. K. Linscott & Co., Bankers, Holton, and A. H. Williams, Sheriff Jackson Co., Holton.

STRAYED OR STOLEN \$25 REWARD.

On or about the 20th of September, Strayed or was Stolen from the subscriber living seven miles north of Topeka, on Indian Creek, A Black Mare, S years old, about 16 hands high with one white hind foot, brand ed with letter W on left shoulder, had a headstall haled with letter w on leit shoulder, had a headstall halter on when she strayed. The mare was slightly sweenyed in left shoulder. I will give \$25 roward for her recovery. Address, P. J. GILMAN, North Topeka, Kansas.

BORERS IN FRUIT TREES.

J. B. Lunbeck's Patent Compound. The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of Frait Growers to the importance of his valuable discovery, invented in 1870, completed in 1872, pattened August 5th, 1873. It is to be applied around the foot of the trees where the borers work. Forming a complete cement and a sure remedy, as the beetle will not plete cement and a sure remedy, as the section in plete cement and a sure remedy, as the section is deposit her eggs where the poisonous application is

From Maine to Oregon and from Canada to Mexico, all over the broad land, these terrible destroyers of orchards are to be found.

orchards are to be found.

I have been a practical Fruit Grower for a quarter of a century. In 1869 and 1870, in my orchards of 4000 fruit trees, my loss by the borers amounted to about \$1000. This aroused my energies if possible to invent a remedy; at the end of two years my experiments proved a perfect success, as thousands who have tried it will testify. My Compound is composed of seven different ingredients, all healthful and invigorating to fruit trees.

The certainty of success, the cheapness of the Compound, and the very little time required to use it, its virtues for healing the wounds the kulfe and worms have made, and being a sure preventive against the Borers makes it indispensible for every Fruit Grower to obtain a Farm Right at the low price of \$5. I am also selling territory at very low rates. J. B. LUNBECK, Patentee, Leon, Iowa.

Mr. Adam Bauer of Topeka, Kansas has purchased the right of Shawnee County and parties living in the county can purchase farm rights by calling upon him or addressing him at Topeka.

\$45 Reward.

Was stolen between the 5th and 15th days of Aug. 1877. a sorrel horse, 4 years old about 15½ hands high with a narrow white streak the whole length of the face. White on both hind legs; on the left leg running 12 inches up from the foot, on the right about 8 inches, \$20 will be paid by the owner of the horse, E. Higgins, for his return to the stable of Dr. Huntoon, Topeka. \$25 reward will be paid by Mission Township Protection Association for the arrest and conviction of the thief.

WM. SIMS, President. J. BUCKMAN, Secretary

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Prairie Dell Farm,

Breeds and has for sale the most fashionable trotting stock—Ham-bletonians and their most successful crosses.

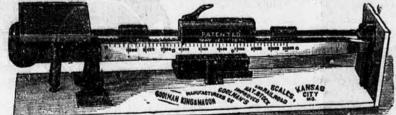
For sale, sons and grandsons of Rysdyk's Hamble-tonian, as finely bred as can be procured anywhere, and of much intrinsic merit. R. I. LEE, Agent, Apply to

TOPEKA, KANSAS.



ENGINE TURNED HUNTING CASES, and equal in Separance to a GOLD WATCH THAT COSTS from \$150 to \$200. It sells and trades rendly, for from \$60 to \$100, and if you with a watch for your own use or to unake money on, try this. Owing to our large of them to \$12 each with an elegant of the most of the

WE SELL THE WATCH WITHOUT THE CHAIN FOR \$10. J. BRIDE & CO., Clinton Place & No. 11 Eighth Street, N. Y.



GOOLMAN'S

PATENTED MAY 23d, 1874.-MANUFACTURED BY

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ALL KINDS OF CASTINGS MADE TO ORDER AND SCALES REPAIRED. These Scales are superior in workmanship, accuracy, and durability, weighing from one pound to full capacity of the scale, with the utmost precision, and will be sold on as good terms as any good scale. We also manufacture Goolman's Folding and Stationary Top SCHOOL DESKS, and Warrant the same to be the strongest and most convenient yet offered to the Western people.

Address for Cirulars and lowest terms.

The Goolman Co.

THE KANSAS WAGON!

Centennial Exposition

or Excellence of I proughness of C and Beauty and n in Finish. GOSHORN, J. B.

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

We use the most improved machinery, and under the direction of the most skillful foreman in the United States, employ two hundred men in the manufacture of these wagons. We use the celebrated Wisconein Hubs and Indians Spokes and Felloes, and carry large stocks of thoroughly dry first-class wagon timber. Our work is finished in the most substantial manner, with all the latest improvements. Every wagon warranted.

Kansas Manufacturing Comp'y, Leavenworth, Ks. A. CALDWELL, President; N. J. WATERMAN. Vice President; C. B. BRACE, Treasurer; J. B. McAFEE, Secretary; A. WOODWORTH, Superintendent Shops.

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We are now prepared to furnish a full assortment of

Chimneys, Sewer and Drain Pipe, Well Tubing, Flagging and Building Stone and Trimmings. TAKE NOTICE.

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

CONTRACTS MADE FOR FURNISHING TUBING, AND PUTTING IN BORED WELLS. Call and see us and we can satisfy you that it is for your interest to patronize us, and use our goods upon the merit of their durability and cheupness. Send for circular and price list.

S. P. SPEAR. H. WILLIS.

BROCKETT'S PATENT.

\$3000 to \$5000, a year can easily be made with one of our Augers.



Bronze Metal Awarded Brockett's Well Auger, 1875, 1876, 1877. Against all Competing Augers.

The only continuous sectional wormWell Auger Manufactured. It will bore more rapidly with less power, than any other Auger manufactured.

It does not require horse power to operate it, but bores with wonderful speed and ease by hand or horse power.

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Trees! Trees!

And small fruits of old and new sorts, in immens quantities, of the best quality and lowest living price at the

Dayton Star Nurseries. Wholesale Price List now ready.

Hoover & Caines, DAYTON, OHIO. pass

AYER & SON'S MANUAL For Advertisers New Haven Journal -A complete guide to advertisers. New Haven Journal -Louisville Commercial —The most complete and reliable work of the kind.

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Get our Estimate before making any advertising contracts. Our business is large. Facilities unsurpassed. Prices the lowest. Terms the best.

FARMERS

Can always depend upon getting the highest market value in CASH for their

HIDES, FURS AND PELTS

135 KANSAS AVENUE.

Will also furnish you with the best quality of Leather of all kinds, in any desired quantity, together with a complete stock of Hardware for Harness Repairing, also, Lasts. Thread, Pegs. Wax. &c. for shoe repaire. Best quality of goods. Lowest possible prices. Fair Treatment.

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HOC RINGER Rings and Holder.

Only Double Ring

"HICHLAND STOCK FARM."

Salina, Kansas.

THO'S. H. CAVANAUGH,

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HARTSOCK & GOSSETT HEREFORD CATTLE. COTSWOLD SHEEP,

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PIGS.

Premium Cattle, Sheep and Pigs for sale Correspondence solicited.

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CORN HUSKER
Is the Best Husker in the
market Farmers say it
is the best. Use no other
be. Husker Only Double Ring
ever invented,
The only ring that will
effectually keep HOGS
from rooting. No sharp
points in the nose,
Ringers, 75c. Rings, 50c 100. Holders, 75c, Huskers, 15.

CHAMBERS, BERING & QUINLAN,
Exclusive Manufacturers, Decatur. lils.

HOG AND PIG Ringer and Rings. Only Single Ring in the market that closes on the out ide of the nose. No sharp voints in the nose to keep it

\$10.\\$15. \$18. \$22. THE UNIVERSAL SEWING MACHINES

make the Chain and Lock Stitches and embrace all the good qualities of the old machines. No machine is Cheaper. No machine is Better. Guaranteed for Five Years. Money refunded it not satisfactory. Send for circulars and specimen of work for your whole Grange.

O. R. INCERSOLL, Patrons' Paint Co., Front and Dover St. New York

J. R. DUTTON, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF SEWING MACHINES, NEEDLES OIL ATTACHMENTS. &c. Send for new price list. Repairing old mahines a specialty. All work warranted strictly first-class. Post Office Box, 696. OFFICE 200 KANSAS AVE. TOPEKA, KAN.

Choice Family Groceries.

To to those of our friends in town or country desiring Cheap. Fresh and Reliable Groceries, we are ready to supply their orders at all times. We guarantee to give satisfaction in quality and price. Our stock is renewed from week to week, therefore our goods are fresh.

SUGARS, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, COFFEE ALL GRADES, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PICKLES, CAPERS, ETC. OLIVES, ITALIAN MACCARONI AND VERMICELLI, FRESH CANNED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS,

DOMESTIC PRESERVES & JELLIES, CANNED MEATS & FISH,

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Dried and Preserved Fruits, Currants, Raisins, Oranges, Nuts, &c. A General Assortment of Spices, Pickles, Essence, Extracts, &c.

Also a variety of Household Novelties, Lamps and Chimneys of all Kinds, Glass and Crockeryware. Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, &c., always fresh and in quantities to suit purchasers. The best brands of Flour, Ham and Bacon, Pichled Pork and Fish. Orders by Mall promuty filled and goods delivered on the cars. COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods, or their market value paid in cash. 227 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Fall and Winter.

What Cash Will Do.

COMPARE OUR PRICE LIST WITH ANY HOUSE IN THIS COUNTRY.

GOODS SOLD AT RETAIL THE SAME AS AT WHOLESALE.

PRICES LOWER

THAN EVER BEFORE HEARD OF. OVER THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW AND FRESH GOODS OF ALL KINDS JUST OPENED.

LOOK AT THESE FIGURES!

16 Yards choice Standard Prints for \$1 06.

10006 Yards good Cheviot Shirting at 8½ worth 12½.

5 Cases Bleached Muslin at 8½ worth 10 and 12½.

10 Bales extra heavy Brown Sheeting at 8½ worth 12½.

2000 Yards Overhall Duck at 12½ worth 18.

5 Cases Cotton Flannel 12 yards for \$1 00.

Yard wide, extra heavy Flannel at 30, worth 50c.

10 packages Black, double width, Alpacas at 25, worth 40c.

Dress Goods, latest novelties, 10, 15, 20 and 25c.

10 pieces Table Cloths, 20, 35 and 50c., worth 56 per cent. more.

16 Yards Toweling for \$1 00.

5 papers Pins for 25c. 5 balls Knitting Cotton for 25c.

50 dozen extra quality Knit Underwear, 50c.

100 White Spreads, \$1 00. 500 pairs Blankets \$1 50 up.

Bed Comforts, \$1 75. Balmoral Skirts 50c.

50 dozen superfine 2 button Kid Gloves, 75c. These gloves are worth \$1 25.

WE HAVE PURCHASED OVER \$15,000.00 WORTH OF CLOTHING AT RECENT FORCED SALES, EMBRACING THE FINEST AND BEST MADE GOODS IN THE COUNTRY. WE SHALL OFFER THESE GOODS AT LOWER PRICES THAN HAS EVER BEFORE BEEN HEARD OF.

In our Carpet Department can be found the very best makes, and we are offering this line much below ruling prices.

We are offering 20 pieces extra quality all Wool Cassimere as low as 90c. Goods worth \$1 50.

Gloves. Gloves.

Over 200 styles. The finest assortment ever shown. This line was purchased direct from manufacturers and we are prepared to meet any competition.

KNIT JACKETS. 20 dozen of the best goods the market can produce, and at such prices as have never been reached before. We invite special attestion to our grand line of Household Goods, such as Table Damask, Damask Toweling. Doyles, &c., &c.

Give us an early call. Goods are being sold rapidly.

S. BARNUM & CO.,

197 KANSAS AVENUE, -

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Zephyrs, Germantown Wools, Slipper Patterns, Cardboard, &c., always on hand.

GREAT SALE

ONE HUNDRED HEAD

TROTTERS!

WESTERN FARMERS.

BREEDERS AND

ADMIRERS OF FINE STOCK.

BORDER EAGLE, 2:37, will show 2:29.

THE STOCK consists of Trotters, Road Horses, Stallions, Brood Mares, and Coits of all ages, selected from the most fashionably bred families in this country—Hambletonians, Mambrinos, Cadmus, Morgans, and the much desired pacing crosses: Blanco, the sire of the great Smuggler, and Strawn's Monarch, the sire of Monarch Junior, Monarch Rule, and a host of others.

JOINT PUBLIC SALE

Short-Horn Cattle

Riverview Park, Kansas City, Mo.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9th and 10th, '77. The Subscribers announce that they will sell at the above time and place, to the highest bidder, without by-bid or reserve,

Two Hundred Head of Short-Horn

Fashionably Bred Cattle, consisting of 150 Females, and 50 Bulls, representatives of the following well known Families.

And other families, as well as a few choice bred aged

Terms Cash or six months time with 10 per cent on approved paper, negotiable and payable in bank.

Geo. & A. L. Hamilton. Mt. Sterling Ky.

Thos. C Anderson, Kansas, City, Mo.

no will furnish Catalogues on application. CAPT. P. C. KIDD, Auctioneer, Lexington, Ky.

will be sent by mail. Alphabet 60 cts., post paid. Full Circular free, Agents wanted everywhere, O. G. BRYANT, MFR., CHICA60

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The MOST DURABLE, BEAUTIFUL & ECONOMICAL known

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The ONLY RELIABLE MIXED PAINT in the market.
Sample card containing 30 beautiful colors furnished free. Correspondence Solicited.

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WITH HIGH PRICES.

CHICAGO SCALE CO.,

68 & 70 W. Monroe St., Chicago III.

4-ton Hav Scales, \$60; old price, \$160. All other sizes at a great reduction. All Scales war ranted. Send for Circular and Price-list

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The only

Scales with

C. C. Chiles, Independence, Mo. H. M. Vaile, Independence, Mo. Seth E. Ward, Westport, Mo., J. D Buckworth, Kansas City, Mo.

Oxfords, Rose of Sharons, Young Marys, Pearlettes, Arabellus, Cambrius, Phyllises, Louans, Dulcabellus, Jesamines, White Hoves, Floras, Miss Severs, and Red Roses.

KANSAS GIRL,

JOE GREEN,

With Record of 2:261/4

PINE LEAF, 2:33%. will show 2:20.

SMALL BOY'S SOLILOQUY.

"The cause of education be hanged," he mut-tered, as he sat down on the curbstone on Shelby

He was a lad of thirteen. He spit through his front teeth, and he spit often. His pants were sup-ported by a piece of wire clothes-line gathered around the waist, his hat was ancient and greasy,

around the waist, his hat was ancient and greasy, and his flat feet seemed to be waiting for a thunder-shower to wash them clean.

"That's what ails me!" he went on as he pushed his toes into the wet sand. "I don't believe in a fellow diggin' in and learning all there is to learn, and not letting other folks have a chance. There's lots of other folks in the world besides me, and Lain't going to be a hore and learn all there is and I ain't going to be a hog and learn all there is

After a minute he went on:
"Don't I know 'nuft now? Three times two are "Don't I know 'nuit now? I have times two are six, four times five are twenty, and four and four are eight. That's as correct as I could get 'em if I went to school a hundred years. And don't I know how to spell! C-a-t is 'cat' the worldfover, and I'll bet on it every time. H-e-n spells 'hen,' and I know it as well as if I weighed a ton."

He rose up to throw a stone at a dog across the street and after resuming his seat he went on:

street, and after resuming his seat he went on : "Jogerfy kinder wrastles me down, but I don't "Jogerfy kinder wrastles me down, but I don't go much on jogerfy. What do I care whether an island is surrounded by water, or whether there ain't any water within ten miles of it? S'pose I'm going to sell islands for a liying? I don't care which is the highest mountain or the longest river, do I? I'm going to keep a feed-store, and when I'm rollin' hay around will I care about mountains and rivers? I've heard the boys go on about expects and imports and straits, and seas, and capes. ports and imports, and straits, and seas, and capes, but what's them to me? If a feller wants a bag o' oats, is he going to wait and ask me when the Island

of Madagascar was discovered?"

He carefully examined the big toe of his left foot and the heel of his right foot, and gloomily ob-

the sire of the great Smuggler, and Strawin s monarch, the sire of Monarch Junior, Monarch Rule, and a host of others.

This Stock will be sold on long time, with approved security, any person desiring to purchase, will thereby be enabled to obtain such as may be desired for use, or for stocking their farms, with the best of blooded stock.

This will be an opportunity to obtain valuable road horses never before offered in this country, as all the mares are sound, kind and fast, and when their colts are taken from them, will be ready and suited for road and track purposes.

The sale will be positive and without reserve, to the highest bilder.

Persons desiring to see this stock and examine the same, as well as the pedigree of each animal, will find the same at the Fort Leavenworth Race Track, or may obtain any information, by addressing Captain William S. Tough, who selected and bred this stock with great care and skill.

This sale will take place at the Mile Track, at Fort Leavenworth, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1877, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., and will continue from day to day, until completed. INSLEY, SHIRE & CO.

Leavenworth, Kan., September 24th, 1877. The old folks are making ready to push me into school, and I've got to make ready to keep out. I can't take to school somehow. I could sit here and study all day, but the minute I get into a schools house I'm nervous. Something is going to happen to me this week. I'll be taken home in a wheel to me this week. I'll be taken home in a wheel-barrow with a big gash in this heel, or this toe al-most cut off. This will mean four weeks on a crutch, and they don't allow lame boys to go to school and crutch up and down the aisles. Or, 'sposin' I go home with palpitation of the heart? The old lady has had it, and I won't more than get into the house before she'll have me tucked upon a

into the house before she'll have me tucked upon a lounge, the camphor bottle down, currant jell and spongescake in the distance, and she'll call out to the old gent:

"Father, it's no use of thinking of sending this boy to school. He looks stout and hearty, but he's a mere shadder. The close atmosphere of the room will kill him before snow flies."

The boy rose up. There was a grin all over his The boy rose up. There was a grin all over his face, and he chuckled:

Palpitation is the key-note! A sore toe can be seen; a palpitating heart is hidden away under hide and fat, and ribs. Now, then—oosh, woosh, u-m-m—hold your breath, roll your eyes, kick out yer left leg and make her hob around like a fly on a hot stovescover.

Years ago, when Rock I sland was a small vil-lage, and its people had lots of fun all to themselves, says a local paper, one of our sober and very dignified citizens put his own head under one end of a yoke and a little bull's under the other, to teach the animal how to be useful and work. When he found the bull running away with him down a dirt road towards a crowd around the country store on I lls inois street, he measured sixteen feet at a jump, kept up with the bull and yelled at the top of his voice: "Look out! Here we come, darn our fool soul. Head us somebody;" and when halted and the yoke was being lifted from his neck, he yelled, "Unyoke the bull; never mind me, I will stand."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

66 MIXED CARDS, with name printed on all for 15c. Outfit free, CLINTON BROS., Clintonville, Conn.

GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Cheapest in the known world. Sample Watch Free to Agents. Address, A. COULTER & Co., Chicago. 50 NICE CARDS, Plaid.Repp, Silk, Block, &c., with name 13c, F. W. AUSTIN & CO., North Haven, Ct.

A GOOD WELL can be made in one day with our Auger Book. U. S. AUGER CO., St. Louis, Mo.

30 Fine Cards, no 2 alike, with name 10c. post-paid, Outfit 10c. CLINTON BROS., Clintonville, Conn.

ORCHARD. FARM. PRACTICAL

EDUCATION.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE AGRICULTU RAL

Four Years' Course. No Tuition or Continued Fees Students can meet part of their expenses by paid labor. Fall Term opened Aug, 23 and closes Dec. 20, 1877. Students can enter at any time. Send for catalogue to JNO. A. ANDERSON, President. Manhattan, Kansas.

Berkshires

IN THE WEST. ALBERT CRANE. DURHAM PARK, MARION CO., KAN. Young pigs, the get of such well-known and prize-winning boars as imp. Sir Dorchester Cardiff, imp. Royal Tombs, imp. Baron Cardiff 2d and imp. Baron Berkeley, now for sale.

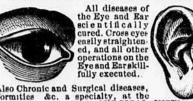
PRICE LIST:

Single pigs, 2 to 6 months old\$20 00 to 40 00 Pairs, not related, 2 to 6 months 40 00 to 80 00 Sow pigs, bred, 8 to 10 months 40 00 to 80 00

No pigs shipped that will not be a good advertisement. Liberal deductions on more than two Boxed and delivered at ratiroad station free of extra expense. All the best families are represented in this herd, such as Sailles, Cantilenas, Topsys, Humfreys, Exquisites, Manchesters, Pride of St. Bridge, etc., etc., all got by imported boars bred by the best English Breeders.

All orders filled in rotation, and a strictly cash busi-The herd numbers about 40 breeding sows; some being imported and prize-winners—and a large number of choice pigs are now ready to ship.

ALBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marion Co., Kansas



Also Chronic and Surgical diseases, leformities &c. a specialty, at the TOPEKA MEDICAL & SURGICAL. INSTITUTE, AND EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY. For further information or consultation, call on or address Diss. EIDSON & MULYANE, Physicians and Surgeons in Charge, Topeka, Kansas. Also Chronic and Surgical diseases,

10,000 CATTLE

-LOCATED NEAR-

ELLIS, KANSAS,

ON THE KANSAS PACIFIC ROAD. I have now For Sale all classes, and want to close them all out in the next ninety days.

Market Opens for Through Texas Cattle, October 1st in Kaneas, this year, instead of November, as formerly. Enquire, of WM. B. GRIMES, Ellis, Kaneas,

BROOM-CORN.

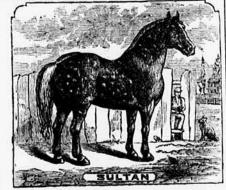
September, 8th, 1877.

Gregg, Son & Co. 126 Washington St., Chicago, continue to make Broom-corn a specially, and make liberal advances. Consignments respectfully solicited. Address correspondence to A. D. FERRY, 113 Kinzie St. Chicage, 111.

SHORT-HORN CATTLE.

ALBERT CRANE,
Durham Park, Marion
County, Kau., breeder
of pure Short-horns
of fashionable blood.
Stock for all

IMPORTED NORMAN HORSES



E. DILLON & CO., Normal, McLean Co., ILLS.,

NORMAI, MCLEAR CO., ILLS.,

HAVE made the Important and Breeding of NORMAN HORSES a specialty for the last 20
years. Have imported from Normandy. France, Seventy-Five Stallions and Mares, and have now on
haud 100 head of Stallions and Mares, as FINE
A HERD as can be found in the United States;
all of which we are offering for sale, on terms
as liberal as the same quality of stock can be had for
any where in the United States. Imported in July,
1877, S as fine stallions as ever crossed the Atlantic
Ocean, all dark dapple greys, from 3 to 5 years old;
will weigh, in good flosh, an average of 2,000 pounds
each. Our ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, giving description of stock, will be sent, free of charge, to any one
sending us his post-office address.

E. DILLON & CO.,
Normal, Ills.

SHANNON HILL STOCK FARM, KANSAS.

ATURISON,

Thoroughbred Short-Horn Durham Cattle, of Straight Herd Book Pedigree, Bred and for sale.

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

Addres GLICK & KNAPP.

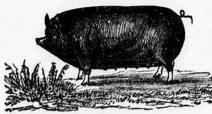
P. S. Persons desiring to visit the farm, by calling on Mr. G. W. Glick in the city of Atchison; will be conveyed to and from the farm free of charge.

GEO. M. CHASE, KANSAS CITY MISSOURI.



Thoroughbred English BERKSHIRE PIG.

-- A L S O--Dark Brahma and White Leghorn Chickens. None but first-class stock shipped.



BERKSHIRESWINE

The undersigned having had many years' experience in the breeding of FINE HOGS, desires to call the attention of farmers and breeders to our fine herd of ENGLISH BERKSHIRE Swine. BLACK PRINCE 1025.

BILAUR FREIGUE 1022,

Bred by Heber Humphrey England, at the head of the herd. Our Stock is all Registered in the American Berkshire Record, and for individual merit cannot be excelled. We have sows in pig.sows with pigs by their side, and also a nice lot of pigs now ready to ship, and we would ask all who desire to procure first class BERKSHIRES to write or call on us before purchasing elsewhere. We have also a few choice Short-Horns for sale. I. W. MICKEY, Vinton, Benton County, Iowa.

PURE BRED

Berkshire Pigs.

The best specimens at lowest rates. CRARLES F. MILLS, Springfield Ills.

SILK CULTURE IN KANSAS.

Eggs of three breeds of Silk-worms awarded for their fineness, First Premium at the Centennial. Book on Silk Culture: How to make Silk Culture Pay, PRICE 50 CENTS.

Visitor, (enlarged) Weekly and Monthly, Largest Paper in the World, with Mammoth Chromos Free Big Commissions to Agents. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta. Maine,

PATENTS

For Inventors, Hew to obtain them, Send for eiroular. HENRY J. ENNIS, Box 442, Washington, D. C.

PIRICE 50 CENTS.

Best varieties of mulberry trees, For Sale: Moretti Japanese, Lhou, Rose, and namy varieties of the Wnite. These Trees, the best for Silkworm food, are also ornamental forest and fruit trees. Neither Grasshoppers, Berers, nor other insects injure or molest them. Coccoons produced by eggs of our silkworms while yet alive will bring from \$1.00 to \$1.40 a pound. Send for Circular. L. S. CROZIER, Williamsburg Franklin Co, Kansas. In their own localities, canvasing for the Fireside Visitor, (enlarged) Weekly and Monthly. Largest Paper in the World, with Mammoth Chromos Free Big Commissions to Agents. Terms and Outlit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta. Maine,

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C. S. WHEELER, Kansas City, Mo.

DEERE, MANSUR

Farm Machinery and Wagons,

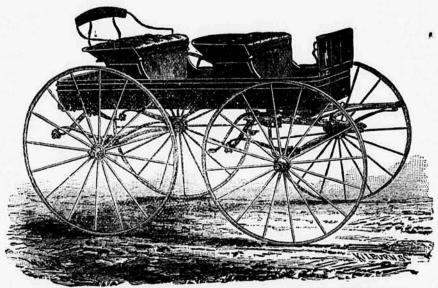
Kansas City, Mo.

The Mitchell Wagon has been before the public for the past 47 years, and has given entire satisfaction during that time. None but the most thoroughly seasoned timber and the best material of every description is used in its manufacture. It is sold in no less than thirty-five States and Territories of the United States, and stands the most severe tests of any climate.

Some of the Reasons why the Mitchell Wagon should be used by Farmers, Teamsters, and Others:

They are made by the best Wagon Mcchanies in the world. None but the Best Ohio, Indiana, and Canada hickories are used for Axles, and all other materials are of the best quality. Both Lower and Top Boxes are ironed on top. Tongue Hounds are double braced. The PATENT COUPLING, used by US ONLY, Boxes are ironed on top. Tongue Hounds are double braced. The PATENT COUPLING, used by US ONLY, Boxes are ironed on top. Tongue Hounds are double braced. The Date of the kind Axle and prevents the wearing and weakening of the hind Axle by an Iron Box Coupling bolted to the kind Axle and bolster. Hind End Gate you will notice is double. Bottoms are matched and painted, and have six supporters, thereby securing the end from breaking whon loading heavy weights. The Spokes are driven in glue and never work loose. Bolsters on heavy Wagons are ironed on top. All the Stakes are bolted in the Bolster, and not driven in, as many are which soon work loose. Because they are the Lightest Running and Best Proportioned in the market. Because they are the best painted. Mr. Mitchell, naving had over 46 years' experience in building Wagons, superintends their manufacture, which is a safe guarantee for a perfect Wagon.

All who use Wagons must not forget that first-class work costs more and is worth more than cheap work.



CORTLAND Platform Spring Wagon.

It has come to be acknowledged that the "Platforn Wagon" is the best form of all others for general business purposes—particularly for the farmer, it having a greater range from light to heavy load, carrying it with greater case and safety, being distributed over a greater number of springs, and supporting the load nearer the wheels. To THE FARMER, to whom a light-draft, easy-riding wagon, capable of carrying from one to ten hundred pounds, is an ecssity, the "Platform Spring" is peculiarly suited, carrying the Famform one to ten hundred pounds, is an ecssity, the "Platform Spring" is peculiarly suited, carrying the Family to Church and to Town, Grain to Mill, Produce to Market, etc., taking the place of the cumbersome Lumily to Church and to Town, Grain to Mill, Produce to Market, etc., taking the place of the cumbersome Lumily to Church and to Town, Grain to Mill, Produce to Market, etc., taking the place of the cumbersome Lumily to Church and the Buggy, . . . The manufactory of THE CORTLAND PLATFORM SPRING WAGON covers ber Wagon and the Buggy, . . The manufactory of THE CORTLAND platform Spring the best possible over Two Acres of ground and contains every mode in invention and appliance for making the best possible over Two Acres of ground and contains every mode in invention and appliance for making the best possible over Two Acres of ground and contains every mode in invention and appliance for making the best possible over Two Acres of ground and contains every mode in invention and appliance for making the best possible of the cumber of the contains every mode in the contains ever

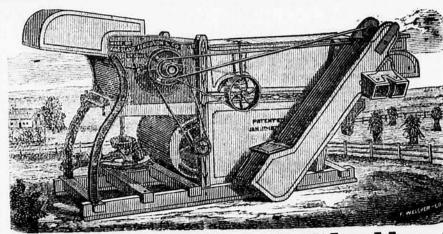
BUY THE CORTLAND.





BUGGY BADGER

Made of strictly first class material and handsomely finished. Can be furnished with or without top, with pole or shafts and with 1 is. or 1% in. axle-just the buggy for general use in town and country, and OFFERED AT A VERY LOW PRICE.



The Kingsland Sheller!

It Shells, Cleans and Saves Unshucked as well as Shucked Corn.

Among the many and various methods which have been adopted for the Shelling of Corn, the "Picker" and "Cylinder" principles are the only two that have stood the test of common use. In the former, the amount esmachinery and the lightness of its construction, together with the seeding of one ear of corn at a notified, and always in a certain position, must of necessity form a great objection to shellers made on that principle. In addition to this, the complexity of machinery which is necessary in the construction of the ciple. In addition to this, the complexity of machinery which is necessary in the construction of the replection of the construction of the construction of the construction of only annoyance in operating them, but frequently delays, as they are constantly getting out of order, and thus prove a source of trouble as well as expense in keeping up repaire, stantly getting out of order, and thus prove a source of trouble as well as expense in keeping up repaires. In all machinery simplicity and strongth are two essential requisities, and in none are they so important as that which goes into the hands of the farmer.

In the constructions of our Shellers we have paid due regard to these important facts, and by its being made on the "cylinder" principle, we are enabled to combine all the advantages of a good Sheller, and still maintain the compact form, as shown in our accompanying cut.

It is well understood by all using machinery of this kind, that the Picker Sheller will shell unshucked corn, and but few, if any, of the Cylinder Shellers have altempted this. The fact has induced us to perfect ours in this particular, and thereby save the farmer great expenses. This point of excellence will be appreciated by those who have been forced to pay several cents per bushels more for shucked than unshucked corn.

We have also at low prices The Best, Line of Hand. Shellers, in the market, also, Little Glant and No.

We have also at low prices The Best Line of Hand Shellers, in the market; also Little Giant and Ne Giant Corn Mills. Champien Farm Mills &c. &c. For above goods, prices or information, apply to any Responsible Dealers, or Direct to

DEERE, MANSUR KANSAS CITY, MO.