Correspondence.

Jim Jones' Reason. BY JOHN J. CASS .

You've come to interview me, and to ask we what I think

About the fuss they're makin' 'round to stop a fel-I know it's all the fashion an' I reckon must be

I always did despise a man that keeps a gittin' tight. Now, es fer me, I never drink. Unless, when I git

Why, then, oy course, an' so would you, I take it purty quick. sometimes when it's very hot, we hev to, then

you know;
An' sometimes when it's very cold, it warms a feller

Sometimes, to keep from gittin' sick, I drink when git wet. when I'm very dry, you say? I'll have it then,

you bet. But I don't make myself a hog like that old toper Brown,

I drink no more nor what I want, an' mostly up in At home, I always take a snort when I git out ov

It makes one fit for business like, an' clears a feller's

An' then before I go to bed, I like to take a horn, It makes one sleep just like a top, an' never wake till morn.

So, when I hear there's ager 'round, or feel it in my

I take my licker reg'ler then, an' so does Mrs. Jones. Now this is mostly all the times I ever tech the stuff. I always b'lieved in temperance, a plent, is enough.

Yet, still, my dad, he kept a bar'l, an' took it every Quite temperit like, you understand, I often heard

him say, When a bunch of heighbors happened in,—they thought a heap ov dad,

always called when rain or mud made out door Thet a man was quite excusable who took his licker

He drank because there was to much, or not enuf or

I think so too; but do deespize es much es you can think.

A man thet likes the stuff too much; I don't go much on drink. Decatur Co., Kansas.

About Growing Forest Trees.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: I notice an article in the FARMER of Oct. 4th, on "Planting Groves and Forests," which interested me. I have 20 acres of forest trees now growing on my place, of several varieties and under various meth ods. I offer as a result of experience that close plan ting is the most profitable and most successful. It is nature's own method. I have observed that where forests spring up they come forth in thickets. The afterwards the survival of the fittest will occupy

the ground. I prefer to plant 4 feet by 4 feet. It is a conventent distance, and in the end it is the most profit able. The trees will, in four or five years, sufficient ly shade the ground to keep the weeds down. And when the trees get large enough to crowd each so as to require thinning out, those cut out will have

In this portion of Kansas we cannot count on rais ing over two crops of corn or potatoes between the rows of forest trees. After that the trees will sap the ground so that crops will not be remunerative.

But trees planted as above, especially the walnut, catalpa speciosa, Russian mulberry &c., will, at from six to ten years old, be of some value,

I have a plantation of walnuts, planted in 1875, now averaging in size from 3 to 5 inches in diameter and 12 to 20 feet high. By the time they are 10 years old, we can begin to cut timber for posts and poles or stakes. The trees then cut out may be valued at 20 cents each. One thousand may now be cut from an acre and still leave a thousand standing, this would be a yield of \$200 per acre at least, on a pro-

duct of \$20 per acre for each year. The trees planted thus close, of thorough cultiva tion for four or five years, need no further attention, except protection against fire and the inroads of stock. Having thus given more room, the remain ing trees would annually grow into value at a rate which would make the timber worth at least \$400 per acre at the age of 20 years.

Now here is an enterprize worthy of consideration, especially for a young or middle aged man. We will suppose that he is the owner of a quarter secon of land in the Arkansas valley, in South-western Kansas. We mention this portion of Kansas be-cause on account of our peculiar condition of climate soil, and especially our water system, for which reason the Arkansas bottom lands are particularly adapted to the growth of the walnut tree.

After the land is prepared and the seed secured, it will not require as much labor to plant eighty acres of walnuts as to plant so many acres of potatoes Now count the results: At the end of ten years \$200 per acre could be realized by cutting out every other tree, which would amount to \$16,000, a very nice for tune in itself. This calculation is made on the basis that there is a full stand of trees and thorough culti vation for at least five years. Now at the end of ten years there are, therefore, as many trees remaining as were cut off—say one thousand trees per acre worth now at least 40 cents per tree, which would worth now at least 40 cents per tree, which would amount to \$100 per acre, or \$32,000 for the 80 acre grove. A total of \$48,000 as the product of 80 acres of ground in twenty years. A reward for five years of actual labor.

These are astounding figures, but it is no more an any young man who at the age of twenty one.

selects a good farm in this country may accomplis

by the time he is fory-one years old. This calculation is made on the value set on lum ber for fence posts, in this portion of Kansas. When a walnut tree reaches a sufficient dimension to cut into marketable lumber, the value of it would be greatly enhanced. From one to two hundred tree per acre could be left standing for a permanent for est, which in course of time would be a mine of wealth to the owner.

The walnut is comparatively a slow g owing tree The catalpa, mulberry and black locust are each more rapid in their growth, and also more valuable for fence posts or railroad ties than the walnut.

By planting every fourth row and every fourth space in the row a walnut, and then filling up the alance 4x4 feet with caltapa, mulberry and locust there would be no doubt a larger yield of timber for ence posts than if the whole of the ground had been planted to walnuts. I have locusts nine years old from the seed, that will make two good posts, beside a number of stakes. Two thousand such trees could stand on one acre until one half of them would be large enough to make a post each, which would require about eight years.

The Russian mulberry will grow to the size of ence post in still less time

To secure a full and regular stand of walnut trees from the seed, the nurs should be gathered in the fall, soon after they drop, and then bedded out, (as the nursery men call it). In the spring, as soon as they begin to sprout, plant one sprouted nut in the

place you want a tree to grow Cuttings may be cut in November, tied into bun Hes of fifty each and buried (bottom end up) from 12 to 18 inches deep with earth, and then planted in

the spring.

The ground may be prepared by listing it deep as for corn, running a four foot marker crosswise, and planting where the marker crosses the trench made

J. B. SCHLICHTER

by the plow or lister. Sterling, Kansas.

A Cheap Fence:

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: The enormous outlay for fencing, each year makes any information that will lessen the cost, of general interest. Though the herd-law generally prevails in this State, yet regardless of law, more ess fence is always essential, at least, very desirable. Then, the question arises, what kind of a fence

I take it for granted that the Icheapest fence will generally be built provided it is equally good, and the man knows how to construct it. To, in some de-gree convey this information, is the subject of this

About twelve years ago there was a fence composed of four smooth wires, posts and pickets intro-duced into Missouri, which, when preperly con-structed gave general satisfaction, and was cheaper than any other fence that was equally good

I will here state that the parties introducing it claimed a patent on it for an "improvement in fenc ciaimed a patent on it for an "improvement in fenc-ing." But they then only claimed nine years for it to run, and I doubt that there was ever a patent on it, as it was simply a wire fence, the wires correspon-ding to the chain in cloth, the pickets to the filling and the posts to hold it. But I heard many then say that the information how to build it was worth mo than they paid for the right, (\$10,60), whether it was a patent or not, and I would not be without the use of it for ten times that amount. I am satisfied, that

all things considered, it has no equal. I once built a string of it t and turned cattle in to feed down one side; It cost shout one-half that of a rail fence.

Seven years ago I fenced a garden, using common pine lath for pickets. It stood six years with builttle repairs, when I removed it and re-used the

wire in another fence.

A short time ago I fe nced an acre lot for a corral, using fifty lath and two pounds of wire to the rod, which, together, cost 46 cents.

Instead of posts I fastened to trees from three to six years old, which I had planted around the lot. Inside of this lot I built two parallel lines eight fee apart and one hundred feet long, using small pole for pickets, leaving them five inches apart, closed the ends in the same way and fastened to five-year old cottonwood trees which stood eight feet apart, and I had a sheep feed-rack that would hold twenty ton of hay, at a cost of less than \$3.00 for wire.

This is sufficient to satisfy anyone that it is really an improvement in fencing, and if I could explain ust how to construct it so that everyone could no fail in doing it, I would gladly do so here. But knowing the difficulty of making anything from lescription only, and the ease of doing it it one has a model to look at, I have concluded that I will mail to any reader of the Kansas Farmer, who will send me one dollar to pay for making and mailing a model of the fence with directions for making, and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after he has built and used the fence.

Let those who wish the model and directions sent once, Address C. B ISHIR. Hutchinson, Reno Co., Kansas,

Look After the Children.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer : Being alone to night I thought to pass the time, I would say, after my own flashion, a few words about the children attending school. I have long been satisfied that too little attention is paid them in guarding their health and comfort while going to school. Parents and teachers are alike to blame for much suffering, as I look at it. How few ever think to say to their little ones, walk slow if the air is cold and frosty. Protect them well on the side the wind strikes, and caution them to breathe through the Never start them out while sweating. Do no run them on errands at home to the last moment, and then run them all the way to school, inhaling the cold air and frost. Teachers are prone to heating up the room before dismissing school, thereby warming all up to perspiration, and then letting them out with no advice to walk slow, and if they chill on one side to stop and face the other way un

til reaction takes place. Teachers should trictly forbid running and hollowing when the airs is dry and frosty. And whenever parent or teacher any scholar with sore eyes or throat it should be kept at home, and for ordinary sore eyes, water, as hot as can be borne is a good remedy. Powdered sulphur blown in the throat is good for sore there. And for croup, I have yet to find anything so good and handy as a good cloth wet in cold weter-even ice water and applied to the neck wrapping it sround the entire neck, keeping the rest of the person well warmed up.

Our children are the nursery stock of this Republic; hence the better we care and look after them the better results.

We should educate their minds and develop their persons. Would there be any wrong in having young people to loosen every button, cord or band that tends to check full and free circulation of the blood, while sleeping, and have them sleep without being propped up, which gives so many young persons the beautiful curve of the new moo that erect form which shows health and beauty?

Let all acquire the nabit of inflating the lungs to the fullest extent before going a sleep, and u waking do the same. Many persons lungs become diseased for the want of being used.

J. C. H. SWARN. Sedgwick Co., Kas., Dec. 14, 1882.

Russian Mulberry Again.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: Other things have prevented me from answering the request of Mr. L. S. Crozier until now. It seems from his article in the FARMER of November 15th, that my reflections on Russian mulberry leaves, etc. published in your paper of November 1st, have wounded the feelings of that gentleman. If such is the case, I am sorry for it, because I have regarded Mr. Crozier as one of our most honorable and intelligentsilk growers ever since I first visited Silkville, Kansas, in 1875. He refers to me as his "honorable contradictor." I did not mean for any one to think I was contradicting his statement of the weight of 25 mulberry leaves as reported to the FARMER, but meant that I thought "his statement of the small size of the Russian mulberry leaves is calculate. to mis-lead those who have never seen them," because I thought that strangers to the leaves would be likely to think that they were generally of the size given by Mr. Crozier. But I stated that it was so different from what I had seen in this part of Kansas "that I forthwith plucked twenty-five average leaves," etc. that your readers might learn that they grew larger in this part of Kansas. I had no idea of contradict ing his statement, because I believed it to be true and honestly made, but that the size of the leaves as grown by him and reported in the FARMER were less than they are here. And I stated that I did not doubt Mr. Crozier's honesty or ability, nor do I yet. In my little correspondence with Mr. Crozier before wrote the article under consideration, he treated me gentlemanly and kindly giving me permission to copy from his book, and convincing me of his worth to the people of the United States as an instructor in the silk business.

I hope from what I now have said that Mr. Cro zier and others will feel that I did not aim to convey the idea that he was intentionally trying to mislead and that in the future we may exhibit the same re spect to each other as if there had been no hard feelings. I give this to the press that it may set the mat

ter right in the minds of your readers. In answer to Mr. Crozier's inquiry, where the Mennonites sold thier cocoons for \$2.50 per pound? I will say, I got the information from Mr. Abram Mar tens, of Little River township, Reno county, Kansas whose postoffice, I think, is Burrton, Harvey county. He and his son both were conversing with me on silk-growing in Kansas at the time, in Brown & Big ger's office in Hutchinson. They are Russian Men-nonites and can speak but little English, so that l had to get Henry Hegwer and Mr. Raff to interpret to me. I stated in my article that "I am not a silkgrower, and do not know the best way of feeding worms, but know that the Mennonites in Reno coun ty do not pluck the leaves; but cut off the young anches with the leaves on them and feed them to the worms by laying the branches, with their leave attached, upon the tables where the worms are feed This saves the trouble in feeding small leaves Now, will Mr. Crozier please tell you think." peders why that is not a desirable way to feed the

worms? I have never claimed that the Russian mulberry the best for growing silk; but I have given it as my opinion that it is the most valuable tree for the poor new settler on the dry Western plains, for the com bined uses for fruit, wind breaks, groves, fuel, etc Other trees are better, I think, for timber cause they grow naturally into nicer and straighter

trees, yet few sorts grow so fast or are more durable, from reports. Arlington, Reno Co., Kas.

Evergreen Grass.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer : Having seen in the FARMER of December 6th, s m Linn county, Kansas, by one S. E. Pfington, asking if the evergreen grass is not meado oat grass, it is not. Prof. John W. Robson, who wrote that letter to the FARMER-"A walk in the orchard," is my close neighbor. He received from the Depart nent at Washington in the year 1881, a few days af ter I received my seed from D. Caine, Battle Creek, Michigan, two small parcels of grass seed; one was

abeled "meadow oat grass;" the other was labeled 'Virginia grass," I went to my house and found ny evergreen grass seed to be exactly the same seed as the evergreen grass or Virginia grass seed Robson received. I send to you in the letter two circulars received from D. Caine. You will see by one of them that Mr. Caine received his seed from one J. B. Burner, of Virginia. Your advice in the FARMER to the farmers to try the evergreen grass brought in, in less than two weeks, over 40 applications to John E. Bonebrake, Abilene, for seed.

Short Tetters.

SABETHA, Kas., Dec. 9,-In my last FARMER I see an editorial asking for information about listing corn: It has been tried on my farm for three years past and the listed is ahead in quantity per acre and with just one half the labor Last spring one of my enants planted 30 acres, planted it both ways, harrowed the corn once, plowed four times. Same man planted 20 acres with lister, harrowed once, plowed wice. He says I plow no more ground. those who believe listing is a humbug could have seen and husked corn in both fields. Listing has become an established fact in this part of the coun

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for subscription to the pest paper in Kansas, the FARMES.

É. AVERY.

KINGMAN, Kas., Dec. 18.—In last week's issue I no Heed S S Bazarth's method of husking corn. As I think I have a better way I will give it. Grasp the ear with the left hand well toward the butt. Insert the husking peg and take not less than half the husk. Now take hold of the ear with the right hand and at the same time keep hold of the husk with the and by a quick movement with the right hand break the ear off. Phis is easier on the wrists than any other way I king of, and I think this an important point. I'd like to hear from others on this poi

JOHN P. OGBORN.

WINFIELD, Kas.—Your nobe Swood for the emancipation of the farmers from mon colles' fetters is winning the FARMER fast friends, and ought to be sufficient of itself to cause it to be taken and read by every farmer in the State.

JAS F. ARREIN. JAS. F. MARTIN. every farmer in the State.

BLUE RAPIDS, Marshall Co., Kas,-We will soon or

anize an Alliance at Elm Creek. I hope there will be a full representation of the farmers of the whole State at Topeka, and that they will get some legislation on the railroad question. We want some legislation besides three railroad commissioners appointed by the Governor, as it is in The law is a dead letter there, and that is the kind of legislation J. Gould and Vanderbilt want. How to reach the tax shirks, Evidence is not wanted to show that a great part of the wealth of the country escapes taxation, especially bonds school, bridge and railroad, and real estate mort gages. Instruments importing a valuable consideration are locked up in vaults and the owner need not pay on them unless of h s own sweet will. Let every instrument of the kind bear a stamp from the collector or assessor, to show that it has paid tax for each successive year, and in default of such stamp let there not be foreclosure.

INDEPENDENCE, Kansas.—This has been a good sea on for the people in our locality, as our records show that for each mortgage recorded there are about two released. Since the first settlement of our county there has not been half so much business as there i now. Another indication is the improvement in stock of all kinds. Our best farmers are learning that with the present price for corn (40 cents) that it is better to feed and that the pig must be raised on some other teed up to fattening time. There has been a demand for rye this year that could not be met at home. Rye sold for \$1 per bushel when wheat was only 75 cents. I am preparing now to put in a The acreage of wheat is at large field next year. least one-third larger this year than last, and the crop of corn harvested better than we have had for several years. We have several new industrial in terests established and are still looking for one more. viz: a sugar factory on some plan, and it will surely come to us, or some of own farmers will try it. Our soil is peculiarly adapted to the growth of cane and all the mills were worked to their fullest capacity.

GREAT BEND, Kas., Dec. 10, 1882.—This is a fair wheat country if the work is done in a good, farmer like manner; if not it will not pay. As to corn, this is not a corn country. But for stock, I think it is a ood country. Quite a number of our first settler have gone back to their "wife's folks," while those that have the pluck to stay are going into the stock ousiness and they will make it win. Long life to the KANSAS FARMER, the farmer's friend.

JOSEPH WEATHERBY.

VESPER, Lincoln Co., Kas., Dec. 18th, 1882 .- We are having a nice winter; wheat looks well; stock doing well; everybody in good spirits. If some one would and start a creamery he could do well, as that is all the talk among the farmers now

JAS. W. PRICE.

GREAT BEND, Kansas,-There was an inquiry some time ago in the FARMER about girdling apple trees to cause tham to bear. It will do it done on the longest day in June. One year ago I selected limbs that could be well spared from the trees, removed the bark, a strip 3/4 of an inch wide from around the limb by running my knife around it; thep have been planted five years; were three years old when planted; all bore excepting one and ripened their fruit. On one of the limbs girdled, and it was not more than one inch in thickness, there was thirty two, well formed apples, and they remained there until ripe, regard ess of wind and weather.

In regard to listing corn, it is my opinion that it is in improvement on the old method, less labor and

This fall, and up to this time, has been fine weath for stock but bad for wheat

A few cases of small pox in the Bend W. J. CARSON.

MONT IDA, Dec. 18, 1882 .-- I like the stand this pa per is taking in behalf of the farmers of Kansas, hopng they will heed its teachings. I live close by the Jnion Pacific railroad and can truly say they are a damage to this part of the country. They charge unreasonable freight fares, and not only that, but by

fires and killing of stock, was estimated in 1881, as \$25,000, of which, probably one fourth they paid. Please find inclosed one dollar for 1883.
W. F. C.

PAVILION, Kas , Dec. 18, 1882.—Stock jooking fine in this part of the country. Corn was good. Pretty much gathered. I find by consulting my sales of butter made in my creamery from May 1st to Nov. 1st, that I made 4,862 pounds. Used the Fairlamb can. Like it very much. One man and one team did the work of churning and working butter in the forenoon and getting cream in the afternoon. Num, ber of cows including my own were 100. Many other were inferior quality and very poor in flesh. expect to greatly increase the business the coming c

Our shy "Russell Co." friend speaks of a new way of planting, similar to listing. Perhaps, if he would see a few furrows struck with a good lister, he would see it so much like his process, yet so much more expeditious, that he would adopt the lister.

As a step for securing the merited reward. I would uggest that Mr. Swan give us directions for a year or two without giving data. This will prove to us the correctness of his rules and insure recognition. It may seem slow and cruel to ask this of our venerable fellowfarmer, but he must remember that there are so many that try to dupe tarmers, which inclines is to move slow and cautiously.

Card from Mr. Mellenbruch.

[The following letter explains itself. We wish to say only, that this letter must end the matter between the two gentlemen, so far as this paper is concerned. Both have been heard, and nothing further from either on the subject in hand will be published. In future we will expect no personal reflections by our correspondents unless some fellow assumes the role of villain. Then, give it to him.—EDITOS.]

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer :

It is not desirable to further discuss prohibition der" has letters for the FARMER. I had ray little say and am willing to let it stand yet amid columns opposed to it. But in the late communication of Mr. I. C. H. Isely, there is a mething touching my personal honor, which demands a brief notice of me. On the evening before the election, a bunch of Republican is. tickets having Glick's name on were sent to me with the request that they be taken to our roting precinct.
At the polls I laid the genuine tickets or the table
for use of voters, and had the others been marked anti St. John," to prevent deception, I should have laid them by the other three kinds; but as it was, I ms kept them in my pocket. Towards the close of the Kyday, some Republican friends talked about bogus tickets being used at the other precinct and wonder-ed why they were not here. Then I told them what related above and showed a specimen, but caretully put it back again. After the election, Mr. C. H. Isely, in one of cur county papers, accused me of peddling bogus tickets. Therefore, I wrote him, stating that he was mistaken and giving in substance what I here said, and asking him to correct his mis take.

This plain, unpainted statement of mine will make the case clear to every interested reader without any comment from me. His statement that I carried bogus tickets in my pockets, is artfully worded to mislead. I am exceedingly sorry that any one of my neightors, and especially a man who claims to be foremost among the reformers of the age, should stoop so low as to practice such deception to bolster up his waning hobby. His motives may be not so bad in his own mind; but the effort is calculated to injure me and wrong the readers of our paper.

H. F. MELLENBRUCH.

Fairview, Kas., Dec. 29, 1882

Æsthetic hat stands are the thing now in small houses. A common iron umbrella stand is fitted i 11. a corner of the hall, and above it a frameworky Newscommon wood is nailed against the wall and ebo Upon each side of this frame brass hooks for hats are arranged, and in the center a beveled lo ing-glass is fitted, while from the umbrella stand ir pubself a little curtain is hung in easy folds from a sm. Sent brass rod fastened upon brackets on either side.

At the recent convention of the North American Bee Keepers at Cincinnaii, the interesting fact was stated that in 1870 only about \$1,000,000 was invested in the pursuit, but in 1879 the profits of it were estimated at \$16,000,000, showing that the delightful and tes a profitable business of bee keeping is beginning to atract the attention it so richly deserves. n ie

The feet and legs of horses require more care thans in the rest of the body. They must not be allowed to ashstand in filth and moisture, and in grooming a horse the feet and legs must be as thoroughly brushed and the cleaned as the coat. A little oilcake meal mixed with at the food will give a glossiness to the skin and have a good effect on the health.

From March 1st to November 1st, last year, 4,803,-689 head of hogs were packed at the leading packing points of the West; this year, for same period, only 3, 224.842, showing a falling off of 1,578,847 head.

Chicago, the number packed from November 1st j ss than for corresponding period of any ye, since 1872.

During the last ten years cattle in New South Wale nave increased very little, but sheep have gone from sixteen millions to thirty-three millions,

A Knabe in the White House.

[From the Ballimore American.] There was seen yesterday at Messrs. Knabe & factory a magnificent concert grand, just finished . them for the presidential mansion. President thur, who is a thorough connoisseur in music selecting a piano for the White House decided in vor of the Knabe Piano as his preference, and o ed accordingly the instrument referred to. concert grand of beautiful finish in a richly rosewood case, and of superb tone and action instrument worthy in every respect of the pla to occupy. It was shipped to its destination day. ogue

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Che Stock Interest.

A State Vetarinarian.

In the last Legislature of Kansas a bill was introduced in the House and passed, creating this only by grooming. the office of State Veterinarian, but the Senate failed to pass it. It is an important matter, becoming more so every year, and it is to be hoped the subject will be taken up again during the coming session and a similar bill passed. The stock interests of Kansas are and can heartily agree to all he says in refergrowing with wonderful rapidity; and it is the same with stock as it is with any other industry-the more extensive it becomes the more dangers appear and the greater necessity for increasing facilities for protection. When animals are few and scattered over large areas of territory they do not seem to be so much subject to disease; or, if they are, it does not appear so alarming as where stock is numerous and being raised for profit. In Kansas our herds are growing in number and size. 7 Many farmers who began with only a cow or two and perhaps not a single hog, now have hundreds of both classes, and a flock of sheep added. With this enlargement come fresh and more numerous diseases and accidents.

But aside from the general increase of num bers, there is another feature fully as important, and possibly more so, to be considered. As it is among the human kind, so it is among the lower animals. The more we attempt to improve classes by better breeding; the higher we raise the standard of merit, the more avenues to disease and loss do we open. We may let a scrub of any kind roam about and pick its own living. It will curl itself up in a storm and live on dead grass all winter. Put a sleek, well bred and well fed American or English horse beside a mustang on his native heath, subject both to the common usage of the Mexican, and you will soon see illustrated what we mean. The higher we breed men or animals, the more care they need. Throw a herd of the handsomest Short-horns out to make their own living, and in a few years they will be back to where Bates found them. We are not saying that improved breeds are not hardy, any more than we would say the Concord grape is not hardy; but we mean that to raise and maintain high-bred stock requires more attention than we bestow on scrubs; and this fact makes it all the more important that we have more and better means of protection against dangers which threaten property that we have spent so much time or money to make

More than this, we find that as better breeding and bitter feeding progress, some of even old diseases appear to become more dangerous, saying nothing of new phases of disease which become so formidable as to appear to many, and especially inexperienced persons, as new ones. Of recent years, contagious diseases appear in certain localities, destroying large numbers of animals, and these dreadful plagues are spread by means often wholly unrecognized. Then, again, the same disease, or what seems to be the same, appears under differing circumstances in different localities. This office, almost daily, receives letters from persons inquiring about certain diseases which are proving destructive to their animals and asking for remedies. Still more: Many of our stock-owners are without extended experience in that line. They need instruction; often help.

A learned and experienced veterinarian in this State would be worth ten times his salary. There is enough money wasted on useless clerks at every session to pay a good man for re ought not to be any hesitancy. Half a dozen private enterprises get appropriations every session. Drop them and put the money where the people at large will get some benefit of it.

Winter Care of Stock.

M. C. Weld, in the American Agriculturist gives some good suggestions. He says there are a few general rules for the care of live stock in winter, which are of universal appli-

First-They should lie dry, whether bedded or not. A dry floor is far better than wet bedding. Spar or slat floors, through which urine will quickly pass, and which give the animals a level standing place, are especially to be advised. A good degree of comfort may be had on such floors, but a full supply of dry litterstraw, leaves, swamp hay, etc.-certainly makes all kinds of stock more comfortable.

Second-Shelter saves fodder, wherever lum ber can be easily obtained, to a degree which few practical men are aware of. The warmer the stables are, the better, except perhaps for sheep. But with close, warm stables, it is essential that the manure heap should be where it will not contaminate the air, and there should be perfect ventilation, so arranged as

not to cause drafts of air.

Third—As to feed. This should be given with the utmost regularity and uniformitynever more than will be all eaten up long before the next feeding time. Then the animals have an appetite for their food, so that coarse fodder may be first given, to be followed with better, and by grain in some form, if this be a part of the daily ration. This is no doubt the most economical system, securing the least waste and best digestion of all kinds of fodder used in the ordinary way.

Fourth-Grooming and care of the animals are a most valuable means of keeping them in health as well as of saving feed. The skin of an animal existing in a state of nature is washed by every shower, brushed and carded by every bush, licked by its mates, rubbed by the ground in rolling, and in various ways kept land.

free from accumulations of its own exfoliations from the stoppage of its pores by sweat, and from its own inherent dirt. A healthy skin means warmth, health, life and vigor, other things being about right, and we can secure

Sorghum Cane for Stock.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer : I read in your paper a letter from "X. Y. Z." in reference to sorghum as a food for stock, ence to it as a food for any and all kinds of stock, except I claim one acre is equal to two of any other crop I can raise in Kansas. raised 71 acres in 1881 and 110 acres in 1882, and saved feed both years, and nothing I ever fed will lay on fat as quick, and nothing is relished by stock as well. My horses and mules will not eat any corn when there is sorghum in the manger. I plant with lister and drill; for syrup, 1½ pounds per acre, and for feed 4 to 5 pounds, as close as I can conveniently cultivate it. I think it does better cultivated than drilled or sowed broadcast, as it then makes good seed and better fodder. If left to mature and cut the same as for syrup, you also then have both grain and fodder. It will keep sweet all winter in large shocks or in stack or rick. Should be planted late if put in stack or rick, so as not to be cut until the weather gets cool, or it will heat and sour. It should be allowed to cure some before stacking. A good plan is to shock in field and then stack late. It will make from 8 to 12 tons per acre. I prefer Early Amber as it is the richest in saccharine. I would not do without the Kansas Farmer for three times the price. I have my dollar

already in a club. Wishing you a happy New Year, I remain subscriber, Sterling, Rice Co., Kas.

To the Kansas Breeders of Short-horn Cattle. To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer:

During the progress of the State Breeders' Institute held at Manhattan, Kansas, February 1st and 2d, 1882, a meeting of the breeders of Short-horn cattle was called for the purpose of organizing a Kansas Short-horn breeders' association. In response to this call an enthusiastic meeting of Short-horn breeders was held in the parlors of the Adams House on the evening of February 2d, 1882.

This meeting, as reported by the Secretary, Mr. A. W. Rollins, called Gen. J. B. McAffee to the Chair and elected A. W. Rollins Secreary. A permanent organization was then effected, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Gen. J. C. Stone, of Leavenworth, President; O. W. Bill, of Manhattan, Vice President; Prof. E. M. Shelton, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Secretary and Treasurer; and an Executive Committee, consisting of the President, the Secretary, and Col. W. A. Harris, of Lawrence, Hon. G. W Glick, of Atchison, and C. E. Allen, of Manhattan, The Executive Committee was then instructed to issue circulars calling the attention of breeders to the existence of the Association and its object, and to invite their assistance and co-operation. The Committee was further instructed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for submission at such time and place as the President may denote.

It will be seen from the above that there exists a State Association of Short-horn Breeders, and the question naturally arises, how shall we make the machinery thus created most useful in advancing our interests as Short-horn breeders? It has been suggested this work. In a matter of such evident imbe called at some central point, say Topeka, at an early day, and indeed the time seems ripe for such a movement. Never before in the history of the State and Nation has the breed been so widely diffused or its merits so universally known and recognized. Recent events have shown conclusively that in the face of the strongest opposition modern Short-horns, upon the basis of individual merit, can conquer in the show-ring as did their ancestors bred by a Bates or Booth,

It is not necessary to go into details regarding the many questions that may properly engage a convention of Short-horn breeders. "In union there is strength," and certainly no breeder can fail to receive benefit from a conference with fellow breeders from widely different sections of the State. It has been suggested that our meetings be held in January, or, at the farthest, early in February. Will every Kansas breeder of Short-horns who reads this consider himself especially invited to give his views by letter to the Secretary or some member of the Executive Committee regarding the feasibility of this meeting and the probability of his attendance? J. C. STONE, President,

E. M. SHELTON, See'y, Manhattan.

Knows From Experience.

8. Richey, an extensive horse dealer of Brooklyn Y., who handles all kinds of draft horses, says The prevailing color of the Norman horses is gray and a matched pair of grays will bring more money than any other color. The Normans are better selling horses and give the best satisfaction of any of the breeds to customers. If I were buying for my own use I would have nothing but Normans. I would advise farmers and breeders to breed Norman horses in preference to any others with a view of selling on this market."-Chicago Tribune. Percheron-Nor man horses in their purity, are imported from France and bred in large numbers by M. W. Dun ham, Wayne, Ill., who has some 400 on hand. He has imported and bred nearly 1,000 in all,

Perhaps the largest yield of corn ever produced in Milwaukee county is that raised by Joseph Hay, of the town of Franklin, the past season, which husked white dent ear corn, an on a verage of 130 bushels per acre, or 975 bushels on seven and one-half acres of



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Also High Grade Cows, Heifers, Bulls, and one and two-year-old steers, and a 'ew good horses, mares and mules.

The proprietor has been eight years in the business, and is prepared to show the public some good stock. Correspondence and a call at the Blue Valley Bank is respectfully solicited. WM. P. HIGINBOTHAM,

LIVE STOCK RECORD FOR 1883.

The leading journal and organ of the Live Stock Breeders of Central Kentucky will enter upon its seventeenth volume January 1st, 1883; a weekly of sixteen pages, situated and published at Lex ington, Ky., the centre of the Blue Grass Region and greatest Live Stock Market and Breeding Section of America. The Live Stock Record is devoted to Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, Poultry, Farming, Household Affairs and all the minor departments of rural interest. Reliable and responsible agents wanted in each city and town. Advantageous arrangements made with solicitors and agents. Specimen copies free.

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Dr J F Cook, formerly Professor of Materia Medica in "Bennett Medical College," Chicago, 111., writes as follows:
OR J W BATE,
Dear Sir.—I have tested your Catarrh treatment for many of my patients, with success. I therefore cheerfully remmend it, believing all you claim for it in Catarrhal and Pulmonary diseases.

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Mr C F Fairbanks, editor and proprietor of the Farm, Field and Fireside, says:

DR J W BATE.

Dear Sir:—It affords me great pleasure to publicly testify to the efficacy of your Inhalation Remedy for Catarrh.

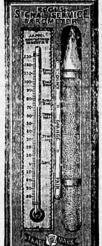
my own case it has effected a cure in a marvelously short time, and I give this tribute to its good qualities the more sily, since I had tried several 'specifics' and 'remedies' procured of druggists, previous to testing yours, all of which ze worse than useless. Hoping that your efforts may meet the success they deserve, I am your obedient servant,

C F FAIRBANKS.

From the Christain Statesman, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec 15th, 1881.

Dr J W Bate, of 59 North Clark street. Chicago, has invented a very simple but effective inhaler for the cure of tarrh and brouchial diseases. By this instrument the vapor made from oils, balsans and cordinals is taken to the thriungs and nasal passages. The aroma from this vapor is very pleasant and agreeable, and is very ben ficial in itself on the mucous membrane of the various passages. Any one can use the inhaler, and every one can at once see the plotophy of it, and why its use sit uid be beneficial. The Inhaler is also very useful in cases of colds or for pains in the land most people comprantively well would be benefitted by its use. We salvise all who are affected with asthma, can or any bronchial disease to write to the Doctor for his Inhaler and medicines.

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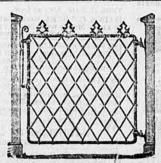
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ow York.

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We solicit from Patrons, communications regarding to Order. Notices of New Elections, Feasts, Instal-tions and a description of all subjects of general or special interest to Patrons.

Horticultural Department.

Horticulture No. 1.

The growing of fruit and forest trees should terest every citizen of our beautiful State, nd any information in regard to either fruit or forest trees in our paper, the KANSAS FAR-TER, is always read and re-read with interest by a large majority of those who are so fortu-nate as to recieve the weekly visits of the FAR-

What I shall say on the subject at the head of this article, will be drawn from my experince in the care and growing of fruit trees here n Sumner county, since the spring of 1873. In the spring of that year I set out 106 apple and eight Early Richmond trees on high up land prairie sod; broke and re-broke, harrowed well, dug holes two feet square, one and one half feet deep, 16 feet apart each way (24 feet ould have been better), set the trees at an angle of about 45° to the south-west, or where the in would shine during July and August, at 5. clock p. m. This is to prevent the sun from alding the tree on the south side of the trunk. This way of setting apple trees I learned from article in the KANSAS, FARMER, and am atisfied it has been worth more to me in monvalue than the paper has cost from that time o the present. Cultivation of fruit trees should e thorough, while young. Commence as soon ind continue as long as weeds continue to grow ach season, for at least four years fter setting. Then mulch or seed to grass. In nulching with either straw or hay, leave a ace around the tree of 8 to 12 inches each ay from the collar of the tree. The mulch hould be thick enough to prevent weeds from rowing, and extend each way so as to leave ot over two feet space between the trees not vered. Land that is flat like mine should pe ridged up pretty well and open ditches

lle drains itself, need not be ridged. Each fall my trees are rubbed with the enrails of rabbits or chickens, or hogs liver, lood &c. A thorough application of either of he above on the trunks and lower limbs will, or at least it has for me,) keep the trees lear of damage from rabbits all winter.

lowed at each end of ditches between rows to

arry off the surplus water. Land that natur-

The only remedy after the borer gets into he tree is the knife and a wire. Cut in as far s possible without making too large a hole; hen use a piece of binding wire. Be sure hey are dead before letting up on them. The est preventative of borers is to keep the tree a thrifty condition, clear of bruises or ounds as much as possible.

If this fails to reach the waste basket I will ry in my next to tell how to get an orchard without much outlay of money.

G. W. BAILEY.

Missouri State Horticultural Society. The 25th annual session of the Missouri State Hor ticultural Society was held last week in Board o Trade rooms, Kansas City.

The attendance was not large, owing to the lack of organized horticultural societies throughout the State. Those present, however, were wide-awake, progressive and experienced men, principally from progressive and experienced men, principally the Missouri Valley and the State Agricultural College at Columbia. Kansas was represented by Judge F. Wellhouse, Fairmount; E. J. Holman, Leaven Washington, Washing worth; Judge Newman, Wyanuotte; Messrs. Hol-inger and Espenlaub, Rosedale; P. Underwood, awrence; J. B. Schlichter, Sterling, and F. F. laker, of the Topeka Commonwealth, and your

mni-present correspondent. Prof. Tracy, of the State Agricultural College, gave paper on experimental work on the college farm the horticultural department. They selected al varieties of truits and vegetables available o. old varieties were planted, in order pasis of comparison. Fifty-eight varieties of applea 17 of peaches, 42 of pears and 4 of cherries were selected. Winter varieties of apples were secured from the South: some hardy varieties of pears were ured, through Dr. Budd, Des Moines, Iowa, from Northern Europe and Central Asia; also many new varieties of small fruits were selected. Of the large number of vegetables tested, Landreth's Early Pea was found the best of the 20 kinds tried, and the White Marrowfat the best late pea; 119 varieties of potatoes were tried and the results of the first year's rowth shown. The "XXX" made the best showing an estimate of 415 bushels to the acre. The next year's experiments will be looked for with much in

An essay by G. A. Stormis, St. Joseph, on the Commercial Value of Orchards," was read. He compared other farm industries with this, in which he affirmed that it took the lead. There would be no danger of the market being overstocked with good nor should Eastern competition be fe The writer claimed that Buchanan county, Missouri, had received \$305,719 for fruit this season.

"The most profitable strawberry" was discussed by W. M. Hopkins, Kansas City. A perfect strawberry has not yet been discovered, and the best strawberry must be determined by experience. The good and had qualities of Miner's Prolific, Cumberland's Triumph, Charles Downing, Capt. Jack and Cresnt's Seedling were described; the latter variety

was well recommended. A number present com plained of the crown borer troubling the berries after the first year.

E. F. Earle, of Cobden, Ill., read a paper on "pagasitic fungi;" insects injurious to horticulture was presented by Frank Holsinger, of Kansas; Forestry was given by J. B. Schlichter, Kansas; Pears, by G. F. Espenlaub, Kansas; Tree peddlers, by the Secre tary.

Committee on premiums reported as follows: Best five varieties of apples for profit, first, Maj Frank Holsinger Rosedale, Kas.; second, Col. J. C.

Best five varieties for family use, first, W. G. Gano, Parkville, Mo.; second, F. G. Espenlaub, Rosedale, Best three varieties for beauty and size, first, L. A. Goodman; second, W. M. Hopkins, Kansas City. Best plate for market, first, F. Holsi; ger; second

Best plate for family use, first, W. G. Gano; second F. Holsinger.

Ben Davis-First, F. Holsinger; second, F. F. Es Huntsman's Favorite-First, Z. R. Ragan, Inde

pendence; second, W. B. Thorne, Glenn, Kas. Janet—First, Z. R. Ragan; second, E. Shaw. Lawyer-First, Wm. Mustard, Kansas City; second

Wine Sap-First, F. Holsinger; second W G. Gand Smith's Cider-First, F. Holsinger; second, W. G.

We have not room for the President's excellent ad

Prof. S. M. Tracy, Columbia, and L. A. Gardner were elected President and Secretary for the next

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FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and ACUE Or CHILLS and FEVER. AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

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The genuine SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP must have DR. JOHN BULL'Sprivate etamp on each bottle. DR. JOHN BULL'Sprivate etamp on each bottle. DR. JOHN BULL'Sprivate etamp on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle.

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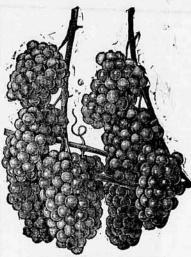
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\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. send for their catalogue and full particulars.



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ckington, Moores Early, Wooden, Early Victor, mes. Duches, Jefferson, Lody am all other sorts, new ad old Also, Pay's New Problic Current, fruit trees, small fruits, occ. Send for Proce List to Wilson & McContent, June



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Five years established and never known to fall in a single case, acute or chronic. Refer to all prominent physicians and druggists for the standing of Salicylica.

SECRET!

THE ONLY DISSOLVER OF THE POISONOUS URIC ACID WHICH EXISTS IN THE BLOOD OF RHEUMATIC AND GOUTY PATIENTS.

SALICYLICA is known as a commonstrikes directly at the cause of Rheumation, Gout and Neuralgia, while so many so-called specifics and supposed panaces and treat locally the effects. It has been conceided by embert scientists that outward applications, such as rubolog with oils, ointnens, liniments, and soothing lottons will not eradicate these diseases which are the result of the poisoning of the blood with Uric Acid.

SALICYLICA worss with marvelous ef-removes the disorder. It is now exclusively used by all celebrated physicians of America and Europe. High-est Medical Academy of Paris reports 55 per cent cures in three days.

REMEMBER

that SALICYLICA is a certain cure for Rheumatism, Gout and Neuraigia. The most intense pains are subdued almost instantly, Give it atrial. Relief guaranteed or money refunded, Thousands of testimonials sent on application.

\$1 a Box. 6 Boxes for \$5.

Sent free by mail on receipt of money.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT, But do not be deluded into taking imitations or substi-tutes, or something recommended as "instangood!" In-sist on the genutine with the name of Washburne & Co., on each box, which is guarant ed chemically pure under our signature, an indispentible requisite to in-sure success in the treatment. Take no other or send to

WASHBURNE & CO., 287 Broadway, cor. Reade St., NEW YORK.



MILLER BRO'S, Proprietors. Breeders of Poland China Swine, Shepherd Dogs and Plymuth Rock Fowls. Our Spring pigs are by our boars Brag 1879; Sandbur 1951; Rotlerick Dhu 1921, and the young boar Blackfoot by Aaron 1241; Dam IXL 4th 2210, and are coming of fine quality Send for circular and price list. We have reduced rates by express, P. O. Address, Junction City, Kas.

Short-Horn Cattle

Berkshire Swine. COTTONWOOD FARM.

Four miles east of Manhattan, Kas

J. J. MAILS, Proprietor.

Breeder of Short-Horn cattle and Berkshire swine. Young tock always for sale. My Short-Horns number 32 head of well bred animals, including 10 head of young Bulls. My Berkshires are all recorded or can be in the American Berkshire Record, and are bred from noted prize winners as British Sovereign II 533; Hopewell 3337, and Imported Mahomet 1979; and from such sows as Queen of Manhattar 536; Sally Humphrey 4282; Kello's Sweetmeat 7422, and Queen Victoria 7356. Correspondence solicited.

Merino Park Stock Farm.

Winchester, Jefferson County, Kansas.

WM. BOOTH, Proprietor. FRANK L. GIBBS, Manager

Breeders of Registered Merino Sheep.

None but the very best stock that money and ex-perience can produce or procure are used for breed-ers. A few choice Rams for sale, ready for service this fall.



WM. BOOTH. Leavenworth, Kas., Breeder of Thoroughbred Berkshire Swine. I am using three Bears the season, at the head of which stands Gentry's Lord Liverpool No. 3615. Sire Lord Liverpool No. 221. I am breeding twelve as fine Sows as the country can produce. Most of them Registered, and cligible to registry Stock for sale and satisfaction guaranteed. My stock are not fitted nor the show ring, but for breeding only. Send for prices.

Double Hay and Straw Press.





Poland China & Berkshire Hogs.

We have the largest herd of pure bred hogs in the state. For ten years past we have been personally selecting and purchasing, regardless of cost, from the leading Poland China and Berkshire breeders througout the United States, choice animals to breed from and breeding them with much care. By the form and breeding them with much care. By the constant introduction of new blood of the best strains of each breed we have brought our entire herd to a high state of perfection. We keep several males of each breed not of kin that we may turnish pairs not related. Chang 283 and U.S. Jr. 781. American Poland in him Record; and Peerless 2135 and Royal Nindennere 3347 American Berkshire Record are four of our leading males. We have as good hogs as Eastern breeders, and have a repuration to sustain as breeders, and have a repuration to sustain as breeders here. We have over \$10.000 invested in fine hogs and the arrangements for earing for them, and can not afford (if we were so inclined) to send out inferior animals. We intend to remain in the business and are bound to keep abreast of the most advanced breeders in the United States. If you want a pig, or pair of pigs, a young male or female, a mature hog or a sow in pig, write us.

RANDOLPH & RANDOLPH,

PAWNEE VALLEY STOCK BREEDER'S

Association.

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Kansas. Capital Stock, \$100,000.

We have constantly on hand, and for sale, Thoroughbred and Imported STALLIONS, JACKS, JENNETTS, MULES, SHORT-HORN CATTLE

sucking and yearling colts. We have the mammoth Jack "TIGER" and "JOHN 8," bought in Kentucky, also "TRAVEISO," a fine Jack imported from Spain.

We are now through with, and will sell "TOM O'LIN. COLN," an imported English Draft Stallion, price \$1,000 The best bargain in the state. Correspondence, or inspection of our stock, invited. F. E. SAGE, Pres.,

COFFER, ST. Louis, Mo.

LARNED, KAS.

Riverside Stock Farm. REPUBLICAN VALLEY STOCK FARM.

HENRY AVERY, Proprietor, AND BREEDER OF PERCHERON-NORMAN HORSES



The oldest and most extensive breeder of Percheron-Nor-nan Horses in Kansas. My stock consists of choice selec-ous from the well known Studs of E Dilion & Co and M W anham, and my own breeding.

QUINPER, No. 400, has proved himself second to none a find getter; his colts have taken 1st premium wherever hown, and are remarkable for their uniformity.

NYANZA, No 869, was bred by M. W. Dunham; sired by Imported Success, out of Imported Migonnette, a maro that has never been beaten in a show ring; was awarded ist premium at Centennial, and lat prize and \$500 aweepstakes at the great Horse Show at Chicago, 1881, over fifty of the choicest Percharous and Clydes ever shown together. Mares in foal by these Stallions. Stock for sale, with in-ividual merit, equal to the best in America, and at prices suit the times. Young Horse for Sale Pedigrees Reg-stered. HENRY AVERY, Wakefield, Clay Co., Kas.

SHEEP FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

SHEEP DIP

No fire needed; handy and safe at all seasons of the

PRICE PUT DOWN TO HARD PAN,

which makes it the cheapest and best Sheep Dip in the world. Send for circulars, price list and testimo-nials. JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, 210 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

GO TO HEADQUARTERS FOR





ST. LAURENT. Weight 2,100,

E. DILLON & CO.

The Oldest and Most Extensive Importers and Breeders in America, of

Norman Horses.

Have two large stables in Bloomington and Normal, and five firms devoted exclusively to breeding and handling NORMAN HORSES. Have imported and bred OVER 1,000 HEAD, and have been awarded over 2,500 premiums, 20 head imported within twive months.

New Importation of 100 NORMANS Arrived July 29, 1882. Have now on hand over 300 hear; a sine a show as can be found in the world. All imported satingly selected by members of our firm in person. Illustrated catalogue of stock sent free on application. All imported and native full-bloods entered for registry in the National Register of Norman Horses. Come and see ws. We can interest any lover of a good horse.

Holstein Cattle.

THOS. B. WALES, Jr., IOWA CITY, IA. Herd was established in Massachuresented in the HolsteinHerd Book. Many animals

we personally selected in Holland. NO ONE SHOULD PURCHASE

Holsteins without visiting this herd. Send for new Illustrated Catalogue.

The ATCHISON, TOPEKA and SANTA FE R. R. CO have now for sale W

TWO MILLION ACRES Choice Farming and cially adapted to Wheat Growing, Stock Raising, and Dairying, located in the Cot-

Valley

The state of the s parallel, the favored latitude of theworld, free from extremes of heat and cold; short winters, pure water.

SOUTHWEST KANSAS FOR FULL PARTICULARS, ADDRESS A. S. JOHNSON, Commissioner A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co.

Topeka, Kansas.

BEATTY'S ORGANS 27 stops, \$125. Pianos \$297.50-free. Address DANIL F. BATTY, Washington, N. J.

4O Lovely chromos, name on, 1 Model love letter, 10 love Cards, all 10c, 6-50c. O, A. Brainard, Higganum, Ct.



DEVORE'S FEED GRINDER

to attach to any kind of Wind Mill.
Guaranteed to be the most successful wind mill Grinder in the market. Large reduction in price to the purchaser of first Grinder in new localities where I have no agents. Every Grinder fally warranted. Liberal discount to agents. Write for directlar and prices.

Manufactured by 1. M. Friedrich and prices.

Published Every Wednesday by the KANSAS FARMER COMPANY:

H. C. DEMOTTE, President.
R. B. DROWN, Treasurer and Business Manager.
H. A. HEATH General Business Agent.
K. M. A. PEFFER, Editor.

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Copy, Weekly, for one year, 1.50 One Copy, Weekly, for six months, 1.00 One Copy, Weekly, for six months, 1.00

The greatest care is used to prevent swindling humburs securing space in these advertising columns.

Advertisements of lotterles, whisky bitters, and quack doctors are not received. We accept advertisements only for cash, cannot give space and take pay in trade of any kind. This is business, and it is a just and equitable rule adhered to in the publication of The FARMER.

Messrs. L. Prang & Co., Boston, Mass., are sending out some beautiful Christmas cards.

The Kings County Free Trade League sends us some tracts and papers on Free Trade. The object of the League is to "promote free trade by direct political action."

Handy List is the title of a very serviceable little book sent us by Lord & Thomas, of Chicago. It gives large lists of newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Our excellent friend Wilson Keys, of Rice county, has our thanks for a list of thirty-two subscribers for 1883,-the largest list we have recieved from any one person.

We are in receipt of T. R. Proctor's Herd Book, giving some interesting information about Yorkshire and Berkshire swine. Mr Proctor's address is Utica, N. Y.

If we are permitted to suggest what would be the most acceptable New Years' present to us, we would pucker up our mouths and whisperone hundred clubs of new subscribers.

If anyone has forgotten it, this is to remind him that after next Saturday, the last business day of the year, the price of the Kansas Far-MER will be one dollar and fifty cents a year.

L. M. Crawford, proprietor of Crawford's Opera House in Topeka, remembered the printers of the city by giving to every one of them a ticket to Katherine Rogers' play Saturday night before Christmaa.

The Tubular Fountain advertised by Moore & Fernald in this paper is a good thing. It is intended to assist in the growing of choice plants on graves. We have seen and examined it; hence we know what we are writing Thout.

and plen 3. Stevens, Dover, Mass, has sent us cess. A li his little book of 126 pages on Ensiage or o't gives the experience of 37 practical reater is, all of whom recommend the system. We don't know the price of the book, but guess it is one dollar, and it is well worth that

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine promises to be a very useful and instructive monthly. The January number begins a series of articles on Religious Denominations in the United States, that paper (the FARMER) than it would be in any Rev. De Witt Talmage, the editor, has a discourse on the popular Christ. The magazine comes at \$3 a year. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53 Park Place, N. Y.

The New Yoak Times is, in our judgment, the best family newspaper of the political class published in this country. It is Republican, but, on all the great reform movements-tariff, railways, corporations, civil service, etc., the Times is with the people, and has been. We heartily recommend it, because we have read ing all the strays taken up in the State in one paper, The Weekly comes it for years, and know it. at one dollar a year, and every issue has a page of well-edited agricultural matter and another page of choice literature. The Times is always chaste, always fresh, always reliable.

The "Complete Poultry Book" is the title of a new book just issued by Mast, Crowell & Kirkpatrick, Springfield, Ohio. The author is C. E. Thorne, associate editor of the Farm and Fireside. It is a thorough consideration of the whole range of poultry raising, including history, disease and markets. It treats of the different breeds, giving illustrations by cuts. It also contains a chapter on chicken cholera. The book is fresh, up to date, and is full of good matter. It costs one dollar in cloth binding, and 30 cents in paper, postpaid. It numbers 220 pages of closely-printed matter, and is well worth the price.

Inquiries Answered.

J. C. S. will see in this week's issue and last, all he asks for in relation to sorghum cane for stock.

Another correspondent is informed that sor ghum cane is not good for winter pasture. It is the same as corn left standing-about as good as dead grass.

P. R. ought to write to Hon. Wm. Sims, Secretary of State Board of Agriculture, Tope-

Golden Argosy.

That is the name of a new weekly paper just started for boys and girls. It is published in New York City by E. G. Rideout & Co., at \$1.75 a year. It contains eight pages of four columns each; is illustrated handsomely and neatly printed. The matter is all chaste and pure, and much of it is very interesting and instructive. While to our taste it devotes too much space to stories and not enough to solid matter, we confess to our appreving judgment brould take their promise

THE KANSAS FARMER. The Kansas Farmer and the Stray Law. The last number of the Hiawatha World, edited by our old and esteemed friend D. W. Wilder, contains an article of some importance to the farmers and stock men of this State. We herewith publish some extracts from it:

We find in in the last Kansas Farmer several imns headed "The Stray List," and with this I raph at the beginning:

[Here follows an extract from the FARMER.]

[Here follows an extract from the FARMER.]

By our count there are 257 stray notices in this copy of the FARMER for which that paper has received \$128.50 and the people have paid an additional amount for postage, clerical services &c. Suppose the FARMER receives only \$100 a week from the people under this law. That is \$5,20 a year. This law is now about seventeen years old and was originally passed to bolster up the FARMER. The subsidy is a very handsome one; one that any daily or weekly paper in the State would consider a fortune. The FARMER has been propped up these many years and is now an excellent and paying paper.

The State and people have built it up by this subsidy. Shall the tax be continued or the law repealed? It was well for the state to have a good agricultural paper, but have we not done enough! If the principle is a good thing, and it is to be continued, then eyery other weekly paper in the State ought to receive public assistance. Will the FARMER publish a list showing just how much money it has received for stray notices since Feb. 27th, 1866? We think not. If Judge Peffer, the editor, owned the FARMER we should feel somewhat differently about it. He is a pioneer printer and publisher and an able and true man who has grown poor publishing weekly papers that had no subsidy. The FARMER is published by a Company, the owners coming here from Illinois, we believe, a few years ago. It is a commercial enterprise with them; they bought it as they would have bought at toil gate or a grist mill; they are entitled to the same protection that we give to other citizons.

zens.

A stray list is no better advertisement for the lost animal in that paper than it would be in any other

This subject has been agitated often before, and the World makes the same mistake that other object-

ors have made. First. The value of the "stray list," as matter of business. We would gladly publish the exact amount which the FARMER has received from that source, but the only evidence we have beyond year is our files, and it would require too much time to go through them for that purpose. But we have the figures for this year and part of last-since the present management took posession, and we supoose they will show as large an amount as those o any other year. We will give the amounts received by months, for the year 1882. In January we recie ed \$91,00; In Eebruary, \$49.86; March, \$14.50; April \$10,50; May, \$15.50; June, \$21.00; July, \$25.00; August, \$23.50; September, \$16.50; October, \$10.00: November, \$63 00; December, (up to and including the 23d), \$147 50. For this, the lat week, of course, we cannot give the figures, because the week is not ended; but for the corresponding week in 1881, we received \$24. Taking that sum for this week, we have a total for

the year of \$511.86. This is not quite so much as the World figures it-\$5,206. Then, the World counts all the notices in one paper, supposing them to be one week's receipts, whereas every issue of the paper contains notices covering three weeks. Every notice must be pub lished three weeks. Also, the World takes a week in December for an average week of the year, whereas in the Spring. Summer and Fall, comparatively few strays are taken up Last April, there were only 21, in May 31, in October 20, while in December we have

So that, the "Stray list" does not figure as a subsi dy. The Kansas Farmer could part with it and not feel it. We sell our advertising space at 15 cents a line, agate measure. (It will be 20 cents after January 1 next.) Stray notices average three lines each That would make 45 cents for one insertion, or \$1.35 for three insertions, at our regular rates, while we get only 50 cents, and then have to send a copy free all the time to every county clerk. If county papers published the Stray notices at legal rates for other advertising they would get \$2 for every notice, just four times as much as it costs in the FARMER.

Then the World is mistaken when it says-"A strag list is no better advertisement for the lost animal in other reputable sheet."

It is well known to all persons who handle stock in Kansas that animals stray many miles from home It frequently happens that animals belonging-for instance, in the northern part of the State are taken up in the southern part. Often they wander over everal counties. It is not at all common for strays to be taken up in the counties where they belong. Our country is so open that, in the winter months stock may and do roam almost at will. Because of these facts, if stray animals were advertised in the papers of the counties where they are owned, the owners would rarely ever hear of them, unless they should read all the county papers. But, by publish and then keeping that paper on file in every county clerk's office, any one interested may go to his own county-seat and there look over the one paper that contains the list of strays for the whole State It is no more inconvenient to him than it would be to go for his own county paper and look over that. Besides that, stock from Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Indian Territory, and even Arkausas, is often taken up as strays in Kansas. By having the full list for the State publishad in one paper, all owners of such foreign animals know what paper to consult. Any one can see that lost animals are much better advertised by having the stray list for the entire State published in one paper than if they were divided among three hundred papers. They are not only advertised, but the advertising costs much less than if they were spread out among all the pa-

There may have been a time when the "Stray list" was a "big thing" for the KANSAS FARMER, but it is not so now. And while it appears as a kind of monopoly to those who have not given the matter any thought, we regard the law as wise and economical Persons often say to us that if it had not been for the CANSAS FARMER they never would have found their lost animals because they had strayed so far away. A paper may be "reputable" and yet of no interes outside of the town and vicinity where it is pub-lished. It has no general circulation; hence it reaches but few readers; and there is nothing about the paper to recommend it to people at a distance. Not with a State agricultural paper, published for the whole State. It is not made for any one town or county, but for every town and county in the State. The KANSAS FARMER circulates all over the State and in all the adjoining State. We think the law ought to remain just as it is; in the interest people; and if the World wishes to find a field among county newspapers that needs working, let it advo cate the letting of county printing to whichever pa-per in the county will do it for the least money.

Something for Horticulturists.

The following letter of inquiry explains itself. We call particular attention to it, because it brings up a practical and very important matter. One of our correspondents, only recently, wrote on this subject, and we hope he and every other person interested will give his attention to this letter, and tell the people through the FARMER what they think about it.

As we have before stated, well water, in our out of 52 numbers, (and all for one dollar.) upon the expressed objects of the publishers in their prospectus. Five cents will procure a roots of plants, and therefore we believe a resemble come. We know the publishers are per t'

berries in one year will pay the total expense of fitting up all necessary irrigating apparatus.

Let us have this subject thoroughly discused in January, so as to give time for experinents in the spring.

Here is the letter: to the Editor of the Kansas Farmer:

Please give in your next issue or as soon afer as possible, an article on growing strawber ries by irrigation. Giving the best varieties for said purpose, adapted to our State. The probable cost of a wind-mill for an ordinary well. Is a tank essential, or can it be done direct from the well through the hose? The probable production of berries thus grown, to the acre; are some of the points upon which information is desired by a large number of citi-JAS. F. MARTIN.

WINFIELD, Kansas.

That Railroad Bill.

We have examined the draft of the railroad bill which was referred to in our last issue We do not approve it, and for several reasons, but chiefly because we do not see that it would afford such protection as the people need. The first part of the bill provides that discriminations shall be punishable by fine, then it requires Railroad and Warehouse Commission ers, (provided for by another bill,) to bring suit in an action of debt to recover these fines, and the amount recovered to go into the county treasury for county purposes. The commissioners and courts are to determine questions of extortion.

We believe the effect of this bill, if enacted into a law, would be to delay effective legislation at least two years. A fine is a penalty in criminal law. It cannot be recovered except by proceedings under the criminal code, and that does not include an "action of debt." Under our constitution all fines must be given over to the School fund, and therefore shall not be used for "county purposes." Hence the machinery of this bill would not work.

Then, it leaves the question-"what is a reasonable compensation," to be settled in every particular case by the courts. That is not our kind of bill at all, because that is the law now on any disputed point. We don't want to wait on the slow action of the courts, clogged as they are at every turn by petrifogging lawyers, to decide what is reasonable pay. Let the legislature settle that matter, and then let the court determine any matter of violation. Start out with a LAW that the people have made; a law fixing 3 cents, or 2 cents a mile There are now three bulls of this breed in for passengers, and 1, 2, 3 and 4 cents a mile for a ton of freight with exceptions to cover especial cases, like very small or very large and light or troublesome packages, and for short and long distances. Let these be maximumhighest rates, applying to all railroads in the State. Require that every railway company shall recieve persons and property delivered to it by any other road on the same terms precisely that it recieves the same classes delivered by individual persons. Prohibit all pooling, combinations, and devices of every kind, with other roads in this State or any other State which will in anywise increase the cost of transportation to any citizen; and prohibit under severe penalties, any refusal or neglect to provide proper, usual and prompt means for transportation when it is possible so to do. Make the law broad, full, ample in detail, plain; then require the Railway Commissioners to see that the law is enforced, and when any citizen is damaged by reason of wrongs done by the railroad companies, let him recieve the full amount of such damages, and let the fines be paid into the

School fund where they belong. Our opinion is that the legislature ought to frame the law, and not leave that important work to be done by three men. There are several good reasons for this.

First,-Everybody will then know what the law is, and the companies will have no difficulty in adjusting their rules of management and discipline to the general rules of the law. They have to run the machinery of the roads, and they ought not to be encumbered and annoyed by meddlers from any source so long as they obey the law. Let them know in advance, and plainly, under what general rules the roads are to be run, then leave all the details to them. They can and will manage them better than all the railway commissioners in the country-they are personally interested. Be sides that, they know how. This would smooth sailing all around; the people would be protected and the companies would be free to choose their own methods of administration.

Second.-It would greatly lessen probabilities of litigation, and it would simplify proceedings in court. The law having fixed rates and rules, the court would have only to determine whether those rates and rules have been ig-

As We Expect to Be.

In order that our readers may recognize us when we go to them next week, we will now give a word of introduction.

First-The paper will be in 16 pages, but not stitched or cut. When you open the paper according to the paging, fasten a pin in the back, between pages 8 and 9; then run a knife blade through the edges, and you have a neat, convenient paper, and can turn the leaves as you would those of a book. And when you are all done reading it, lay it away until the end of the year; do the same with every number, and see what a good book you will have

The arrangement of matter will be substanroots of plants, and therefore we believe a restially this: The first page will be devoted to makind is needed to store and tem- editorial and selected matter on subjects relat-And not to cost ing to agriculture; the 24 page to matters per-ad one acre of taining to story; the 3d page to the dairy, to

poultry, bees, etc; the 4th page to our State correspondence; 5th page to horticultu.e; 6th page, Ladies' Department; 7th page, Young Folks; 8th and 9th pages, editorial articles, news and markets. On part of these pages there may be a column of advertisements when we are crowded. The other pages will be devoted chiefly to advertising and to "strays," but most of them will have at least one column each of pure reading matter.

Happy New Year to All.

We wish that we had room to say all the good things which are running through our brain in relation to the people whom we address. During the year which is now far gone into the evening twilight we have had many kindly greetings. For all these we are sincerely thankful. And now, when the dawn of the New Year is so near to us, it is perhaps better that we say a word of cheer in return; for when we appear next week in our new clothes we may feel so starchy and stiff that we won't be able to bow gracefully.

We not only wish our readers a happy New Year, but we wish them all the good things possible to mortals-health, comfort, peace and plenty; that the good Father will remember them in mercy; that their stores may be increased; that their facilities and opportunities for doing good may be many times multiplied; and that, as the years come and go enjoyments in this life may grow and spread among them in numberless blessings,

We hope to have enlarged facilities for both benefiting and pleasing you; our face will be brighter, and our deportment will be as good s we will know how to make it. We will try to do our part in adding to your comfort, and throw as much sunshine as possible into your

Again, a happy New Year to all.

Gossip About Stock.

Dr. Cellahan, of Topeka, recently purchased three thoroughbred Galloway cattle-a bull, a cow and her calf. They are very fine specimens, and the D ctor may well be pardoned for being proud of them. The bull, 21 years old, weighs 1,400 pounds. He purchased them of Mr. Lasher, of Davies county, Missouri. Shawnee county.

Messrs Duncan & Barnes, Bloomington, Iils., had a sale of Norman horses Nov. 28. It was the first large sale of imported horses in this country, and the notice was very short. The stallions averaged \$700. Two of them were colts and sold for \$900, and \$275. The grown horses averaged \$1,5061. The mares averaged

The wholesale slaughtering and meat packing industry in the United States comprises 372 establishments with a capital of \$49,419,-213, employing 27,397 hands, to whom are paid yearly wages amounting to \$10,507,530. Cost of raw material \$267,738,902; value of manufactured product, \$303,562,413.

The statistics of casualties by the transportation of live stock at sea, as returned to the pri vy council by inspectors placed at the landing ports for American and Canadian cattle, show that last year alone 8721 were hoisted overboard, forty-nine were landed dead, and 472 reached their destination so much injured and exhausted that they had to be killed at the place of landing. In the period of twelve months 9242 animals were either thrown overpoard or died from exposure or injuries received on the passage across the ocean.

Mr. George Wilken, Waterside of Forbes, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, appends the following to a business letter: "Your people are going all wrong calling these cattle Polled Angus In the whole district of Angus there are not 500 polled cattle. In Aberdeenshire there are nearly 5,000. Besides, if they would look at the herd books they would there find they have always been called Polled Aberdeen or Angus. It seems a small matter, but as Aberdeenshire has always had by far the greater number of the breed, and has made the name of Aberdeenshire beef tamous, I think it a mistake to call the caltle Folled Angus, as it is not correct.

There is a wide difference between them and Galloways, and I think some of your people are being hoodwinked with these. Galloways can be bought at less than one-third the price."

A Crncial Test.

The severe chemical tests to which the various baking powders have from time to time been place have demonstrated clearly to the public the relative merits of the different brands from an analytical point of view. For instance, Dr. Love, the eminent Government Chemist, in his analyses made the com parative strength as follows:

"Royal" (cream of tartar powder). "Charm" (alum powder)..... "Charm" (alum powder)...."Dr. Price's..."Snow Fiske" (Groff's)...."C. E. Andrews & Co.'s (alum powder)...

The Royal Baking Powder was found, besides being of absolute purity, to evolve the highest amount of leavening gas of any of the powders tested, and hence it was placed at the head of the list and recom mended for Government use.

But the crucial test of the kitchen is, after all, the most satisfactory to the housekeeper. A baking powder that never fails to make light, sweet, wholeome and palatable bread, biscuit, cake, etc., upon all occasions, is the one that will be placed at the head of the list by the practical housewife, and received into her kitchen for continuous use. This test the Royal Paking Powder has stood for over twenty years without a single failure, and hence its reputation as the best baking powder made has

THEMARKETS.

Monday being Christmas, we give the markets of Saturday Dec. 23.

Kansas City.

Price Current Reports. CATTLE Receipts for the week 1491. Native butcher stock, 2 75a4 12½; native shipping steers,

HOGS Receipts for the week 27,064. Heavy, 6 00a 3 15; Mixed, 5 80a6 00; light, 5 76a5 80. SHEEP 2 25a2 75.

BUTTER The supply continuen very heavy with large receipts for to-day. The market has weakened addionally, and choice roll only commands 20c.

We quote packed: Genuine creamery... ...24821 ...12a15 ..10a11 Cooking..... Roll butter choice17818 Roll butter common

EGGS Very large receipts to-day and market quoably weak. In round lots sales are making at 23a 24c. Single cases can still be sold at 25c. CHEESE Steady and unchanged.

oung America, 15a16c per lb; full cream flats, 14c; Cheddar 14c; skim flats 111/2812c. APPLES. Quiet and unchanged: We quote home grown cooking apples at 40c per bus, Gennetings 45a50c per bus, choice to fancy 60a75 per bus. In car load lots: common 1 75a2 00 per bbl;

choice assorted varieties 2 25a2 50; fancy, all red,

ONIONS Market active, with light supply: We quote from growers at 50c per bus. for common and 60e 65e per bus for choice. By car load lots, 50a i5c per bus for common, 69c for medium, and 65a70c.

POTATOES Good local trade and fair shipping

We quote choice nor hern in car load lots: Early Rose, 65a75 per bus. Peach Blows and Burbank 75a 80c per bus. Early Ohio 89a85c. Sacked, 5c per bus higher. Home grown in wagon lots, 60c.

BROOM CORN. Common Sa4c per 1b. Missouri

evergreen 5c. Hurl 5a6c. SORGHUM. We quote at 40c per gal for dark. and 44a45 for light.

Chicago.

The Drovers' Journal reports: CATTLE Receipts, 2.000, Market shilling lower, Export steers 6 0046 75; good to choice shipping 5 65a5 85 common to fair, 4 40a5 15; butchers, common to fair 2 35a4 10; good, 3 40a4 40; stockers and feeders, 3 00a

HOGS. Receipts, 20,000. Market 10c lower: Common to good mixed packing 5 50a5 95; heavy backing and shipping, 5 70a6 50; light, 5 40a6 05. SHEEP. Receipts 1,000. Market steady. Com-

mon to fair, 2 30a3 20; medium to good, 3 50a4 00, choice to extra, 4 25a5 00,

Hunting Cose Swiss Watches.

We have a large stock of Swiss Watches which we wish to dispose of, and to this end we are willing to make an EXTRAORDINARY OFFER which it will be for the interest of every reader to accept at once. These watches have Nickel Movements, Finely Jewelled, and every watch is thoroughly tested by us before shipment to insure their Entire Accuracy as Time-keepers. The heavy cases, Engine-turned and Elegantly Engraved, are made from a composition of metals more closely resembling gold than any other that has yet been discovered, are Elegantly Finished and Will Stand the Acid Test. They are as perfect in appearance as a \$150 gold watch. This is as handsome a watch as can be found, and the only low-priced watch which is of value as a timekeeper. Our regular price for these watches is \$15, but in order to introduce them quickly. will, on receipt of only Eight Dollars send a sample watch by Registered Mail or Express to show and recommend it to their friends. If not entirely satisfied you can at once, upon its receipt, return it to us, and your money will We do not know how to make a fairer offer. This watch is just the thing for Farmers, Mechanics, School Teachers, Profess'onal Men. and all who want a good and stylish watch at a price. We also have an elegant Lady's Watch the same in all respects (excepting smaller,) at the same piec. Elegant gold-plated er,) at the same price. Chains of the most fashion ains of the most fashionable patierns, for either ladies or gents, at \$2 00. We guarantee satisfaction. Take advantage of this great offer by or-

dering at once.
"The firm is reliable."—Boston Globe. "Can and will do all they promise."—Chicago Journal.
"A rare bargain."—Philadelphia Press.

Addres ROBERTS & CO., 7 Murray St., New York.

SOMETHING NEW. A rubber boot which will not sweat the foot,

called the "Hamford Ventilated." D. S. SKINNER & SON,

Sole Agent.



LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER. atisfaction guarariteed. Can give gccd 161610 Junction City, Kas. Groc

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STRAY LIST.

(Centinded from page 416.)

STEER Taken up by F M Weaver in Waterloo tp. Nov. 25. 1 red and white yearling steer, branded on left hip K H. slit in right ear.

STEER Also by same, i red and white roan steer, no marks or brands; valued at \$12. and \$5. respectively.

STEER Taken up by TE Best in Waterloo tp. Nov. 18. 1 red yearling steer, white under belly, hind feet white, white marks on top of rump, small white spot on top of shoulder, small white spot in forehead, marked in left ear as if an ear label had been out from the under side; valued at \$20.

STEER Also by same, 1 red, medium sized yearling steer, while under the rise, white marks on both stifler, while behind it right ear.

STEER Taken up by TE Welch in Elmendaro tp. 1 red-roan steer, dim brand on left side of back, 1 red-roan steer, dim brand on left side of back, 1 red-roan steer, dim brand on left side of back, 1 red-roan on body and legs, both 2 year old and valued at \$70. (Centinded from page 416.)

Allen county—T S Stoner, clerk.

STEER Taken up by J J Wolf in Osage tp. Nov. 22,
yearling steer, roan, crop off right ear, underbit in
fit ear.

STEER Taken up by J J Wolf in Osage tp. Nov. 22, yearling steer, roan, crop off right ear, underbit in left ear.

IRLIER Also by same, i two year old heifer, dark red, crop off left ear, underbit in right ear.

STEER Taken up by F P Statlee in Iols tp. Dec. 6, 1 red yearling steer, white spots, white face, slit in under SCOW Taken up by Henry F Travis in Elm tp. Nov. 16, 11 light red cow, 4 years old; valued at \$25.

HORSE Taken up by RS Martin in Osage tp. Nov. 29, 1 sorrel horse, 2 years old, scar on left shoulder.

FILLEY Also by same, 1 sorrel filey, 1 year old, both hind feet and 1 fore foot white.

FILLEY Also by same, t black filley, 1; year old, thind foot white.

FILLEY Also by same, t iron-gray filley, 1 year old, star in forehead.

FILLEY Taken up by Jas Deihl in Humboldt tp. Dec. 7, 1 black filley, 3 years old, about 14 hands high.

Labette country.—F. W. Felt, clerk.

Dec. 7, 1 black filley, 3 years old, about 14 hands high.

Labette county.—F. W. Felt, clerk.

HEIFER Taken up by Sarah S Loshbaugh in Hackberry 1p. 1 red and white spotted heifer, 2 years old; valued at \$12.

HEIFER Also by same, 1 red heifer, 3 years old, white face, slit in ears, cropped with underbit; valued at \$12.

MARE Taken up by M Smith in Hackberry 1p. 1 black pony mare, 1 year old, nose red; valued at \$10, HONSE Also by same, 1 light bay pony horse, 1 year old, both hind feet white; valued at \$10.

TOPEKA MARKETS.

IUIERA MARAEIS.	
Produce.	
Grocers price list, corrected weekly by W. speaker.	W. Man-
BUTTER-Per lb-Choice	.28@.30
CHEESE-Perlb	.1200.14
RGGS-Per doz-Fresh	.25@.30
BTANS-Per bu-White Navy	2.50
" Medium	2.50
" Common	2.00
NEW POTATOES-Per bu	.60a.70
BUGAR-A 10 Ds. for	1.00
Granulated, 10 lbs	1.00
XC, 11 lbs	1.00
O, 12 lbs	1.00
Brown, 12 bs	.12
COFFEE-Good, & b	.15
O. G. Java, b b	
Roa ted Rio, good, & b	.15
" Java, & b	
" Mocha, best, & b	
200	
Hides and Tallow.	
Corrected weekly by Oscar Bischoff, 66 Kas	. Ave.
HIDES-Green	
No. 2	****
Calf 8 to 15 lbs	
Kip 16 to 25 lbs	
Bull and stag	.05
Dry flint prime	.12
" No. 2	.09
Dry Salted, prime	.10

Kip 16 to 25 lbs	.07
Bull and stag	.05
Dry flint prime	.12
Dry mint prime	
" No. 2	
Dry Salted, prime	.10
" No. 2	.08
TALLOW	.05
SHEEP SKINS-Green	
Dry	,10
FURS.	
MINKSNo. 1, large	.40
" small	.30
" outseasoned	.10
BACCOONS-No 1, large	
	1.00
" medium	
" small	.25
BEAVERS, per lb	,758\$1.25
SKUNKS, ali black	.698.75
" short stripe	.80
" narrow stripe	
Droad strape	
POLECAT	
HOUSE-CAT	.05a.10
PRAIRIE WOLF	,25a,65
BADGER	.10a,35
MUSKRAT	
POSSUM	
OTTER	
FOX, gray	
WILD CAT	

Minks, skunks, polecats, muskrats, 'possums and otters must be cased to bring full prices.
Grain.
Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected weekly by Edson & Beck.

otters must be cased to bring full prices.	
Grain.	
Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected by Edson & Beck.	weekly
WHOLESALE.	
WHEAT-Per bu . No. 2 Fall No 8	,75 73
CORN, NEW-White	.30
OATS — Per bu, new,	.25 .85
BARLEY-Per bu	.50
RETAIL.	
FLOUR—Per 100 lbs	3.60 2.75 2.50
" No 8.	2.50
OORN CHOP.	80
RYE CHOP. CORN, & OATS.	1.00
BRAN. SHORTS. GRASS SEELS—Hungarian, per bushel	.85 75

GRASS SEED	Hungarian, per bushel	
	MilletTimothy	
	Clover	
	Flax English Blue Grass	
	Kentucky Blue Grass	
	Orchard Red Top	
	Red Top	
	Fat Stock on Foot.	

PAL BLOOK ON 2 COO.	
Corrected by Charles Wolff.	
GOOD STEERS, per pound	.31/2@.41/4 .03 #.31/2 .05@.51/2 .08@.081/2

2	50@3	00
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	2	2 50@3 8

The Bad and Worthless

The Bad and Worthless are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations spruag up and began to steat the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. "Many others started nostrums put up in sisuliar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beward of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.



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Cards of three lines or less, will be inserted in the Breed-'s Directory for \$10.00 per year, or \$5.00 for siz months; ch additional line, \$2.00 per year. A copy of the paper till be sent the advertiser during the continuance of the

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B. F. DORAN, Bunston, Cooper Co., Mo., breed-er of SHORT-HORN CATTLE, COTSWOLD, SHROPSHIRE and SOUTH-DOWN SHEEP. BUCKEYE HERD, S. T. Bennett & Co.,

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Creek Marys and Josephines, with 6th Duke of
Acklam and Young Mary Duke 17th at head of
herd, Stock for sale.

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PURE BRED SHORT HORN CATTLE.

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CHAS, E. LEONARD, Proprietor of "Kavenswood" herd of Short-horn Cattle Merino Sheep, Jacks and Jennets P. O., Bell Air, Cooper county, Mo., R. R. station, Bunceton. DR. A. M. EIDSON, Reading, Lyon Co., Kas., makes a specialty of the breeding and sale of Pure-bred Jersey Red Hogs and Short-horn Cattle. Send for circular.

cular.

FOR SALE, Thoroughbred Scotch Collie Shepherd
Pups, 190 Wethers, Jersey Red Swine, from prizewiuning animals. Can furnish pedigree, Correspondence solicited, Adress,
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SMALL BROTHERS, Hovt, Jackson Co., Kansas, Breeders of thoroughbred Short-horu cattle, and JERSEY RED SWINE. Correspondence so-licited.

THE Farm and entire stock of C. Pugsley, de-ceased, consisting of Durham Cattle, Merino Sheep, and Poland China Hogs for sale. Address S. E. PUGSLEY, Independence Mo.

50 PURE BRED SHORT-HORNS, popular fam-lies and deep milkers, for sale. Bulls ready for service. Also 40 head improved Poland Chinas, from best breeds in Ill. and Ohlo. H. B. Scott, Sedalia, Mo.

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M. WALTMIRE Carbondale, Kas., breeder of thorty which hogs; Light Brahmas and Black Spanish chickens, Correspondence solicited.

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J. S. HAWES, MT. PLEASANT STOCK FARM, Colony, Auderson Co., Kas., Importer and Breeder of HEREFORD CATTLE.

125 head of Bulls, Cows. and Heiters for sale. Write or come.

WALTER MORGAN & SON Irving, Marshall county, Kansus, Breeders of HEREFORD CATTLE. CUDGELL & SIMPSON, Pleasant Hill Mo., Import-cres and Breeders of Hereford and Polled Angus cutle, invite correspondence and an inspection of their herds.

ROBERT COOK, Iola, Allen county, Kanzas, Importer and Breeder of Poland China Hogs. Pigs warranted first-class. Write.

MRS. ANN NEWTON, Pontiac, Mich., breeder and importer of Cotawold, Lincolnshire and Shrepshire Down Shrep. 100 kams and 100 Ewes for sale, Corres-pondence solicited.

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T. C. LIPPITT, Shenandoah, Iowa, breeder and im-pred for size of carcass and amount of wool. Stock Rams for sale. Satisfaction gu tranteed.

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MARY L CREAGE.
P. O Box 136, Pueblo, Col. BRONZE TURKEYS. A few pairs Bronze Tur-keys for sale, Price \$4.00 per pair Address B. F. Smith, Lawrence, Kas.

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HENRY DAV S. Dver, Ind., breeder of Fancy Poul-try. 50 Julies Peklu Ducks for sale, \$3.50 to \$4,00. 15 pairs Toulouse Geese and a few pairs Light Brahmas, Write for circular.

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THE MIAMI NURSERIES, Louisburg, Kas., Apple, Cherry, Peach, Pear and Plum trees, small fruit, plants, Osage Hedge, Apple Seedlings and Root Grafts, Send for pricelists, Address
CADWALLADER BROS, Louisburg, Kas.

8,000,000 One and two years old HEDGE PLANTS, for seasons of '82 and '83. WHOLESALE and RETAIL. Apple, Peach, Pear and Cherry trees, Grape vines, and other nursery stock. BABCOCK & STONE, North Topeka, Kas.

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GOOD LARGE ROOMS. FIRST CLASS MEALS.

FAVORITE HOUSE For Commercial Men and Visitors to the City,

And OUR TABLE will be the best that the market affords. TERMS:-\$1 50 and \$2.00 PER DAY.

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NEARLY 1,000

Percheron-Norman Horses

M. W. DUNHAM,
OAKLAWN FARM,
Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois.
St miles west of Cheago, on C. & N. W. R'y. 468 OF THE FINEST



Being more than the combined im-portations of all other importers of all kinds of Draft Lorses from Europe for any previous year; and more than have ever been imported and bred by any other man or firm during their entire business career.

business enrect.

These statements grade horses are not included to swell numbers or mislend.

Come and see for yourselves the greatest importing and breeding establishment in the world. Visitors always welcome, whether they desire to purchase or not. Carriage at depot. Telegraph at Wayne, with private Telephone connection with Oaklawn. Oaklawn.
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For the prevention and treatment of Diphthe-ria, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox, Yellow Fever, Ma-laria, &c.

The free use of the FLUID will do more to arrest and cure these diseases than any known preparation.

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Also as a Gargle for the Throat, as a Wash for the Person, and as a Disin-fectant for the House.

It neutralizes at once all noxious odors and gases. Destruys the germs of diseases and septic (putrescent) donting imperceptible in the air or such as have effected a lodgment in the throat or on the person.

A certain remedy against all Contagious Dis-

Perfectly Harmless used Internally or Externally. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Proprietors, Manufacturing Chemists, Philadelphia,

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CRAPE TREES. Headquarters for VINES, Low Prices. Mailing a Specialty. FAY'S PROLIFIC. Thoroughbred LAND and WATER FOWLS. Free Catalogues. GEO, S. JOSSELYN, Fredonia, New York.

CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will posttively prevent these terribis diseases, will care nine cases out of ten. Information that will any ene sent free by mail. Don't delay a mount will super botter than cure. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Is the most valuable fruit, timber and ornamental tree that can be grown in the West. Why? See our catalogue and find out. If you wantseedling trees, fruit trees, berry plants, silk worm eggs, mulberry trees, tree or garden seeds, write us stating just what and how much you want and we will give you our best figures. We can give you the best and positively save you money. Send for price list and enclose three 3c stamps for Book of Instructions in Timber, Fruit, and Silk Culture. Every one should have it.

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HYDE & MILES,

Dewitt, Nebraska,

Short-horn Bull Calves FOR SALE.

Thirty extra fine red thoroughbred Short-horn Bull Calves for sale. Will sell on time to farmers, or close out in one lot to ranchmen at a bargain. Address G. W. GLICK, Atchison, Kas.

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DEHONEY & WEST, - - - PROPRIETORS Corner Fifth and Central Sts., Kansas City, Mo. Located near the business center, only two squares west of Board of Trans building, Armour Bros, bank, Eank of Kansas City and Bank of Missouri, House newly furnished. Union Depot sfreet cars pass the door every five minutes, Terms \$2 00 and \$2 50 per day.

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A THE STATE OF STATE

IN THE POULTRY YARD

To our poultry friends we have to state that when our new paper appears they will have more attention. The poultry business is generally considered a small affair, and yet it is capable of demonstration, (so say those who have investigated the subject,) that-"The value of poultry in this country exceeds that of the t cattle". The editor of this paper is an admirer upf fowls and he has often felt disposed to give hat department more space in the FARMER; ut the stock men, the horticulture men, the to eneral farmer, all clamor for space and they om rightfully to have precedence. But we

It will add much to the value of this department if our Kansas poultry breeders will write for it. Practical persons are always most useful to the general public.

will soon have more room; and in our new

form we expect to reorganize all our depart-

How to Fatten Poultry.

We find the following suggestions in the Farm and Garden:

There is a right and wrong way to fatten the turkey, and as he comes into requisition at this season, it is important to know how to make his tender and juicy. By taking pains to get soft thing." der If eys in good condition, old ones can be a that e nearly equal to those younger. The The rearry equal to those younger. The three method is to make a pen about one three departments on the same in height, with a stress one case of gratified ambition," was the ill-Four barrel opening into the pen at one of the ends for convenience in bad weather. The urkey need not be kept in confinement longer than two weeks, and even a week will make considerable improvement. The first twentyfour hours should be for fasting, and no food hould be given. After that time has passed. begin by feeding very early in the morning, with well-seasoned corn meal which has been moistened to a stiff dough, The seasoning should consist of a little salt and pepper. After two hours elapse, give a meal of oatmeal and rice porridge. At noon, feed wheat, and about three o'clock, give the corn meal again. Finish at night with as much whole corn as the turkey will eat, and when it seems satisfied, induce it to eat again, if possible, by placing other tempting food before it. The object should be to keep it eating as often as possible, by equently changing the food, but corn and meal should be the principal varieties, if quick fattening is desired. Always add pulverized harcoal to the soft food. The advantages deived from this method are quiet, rest and nealth. Strict cleanliness must be observed in e coop, and the food should be fed on a ard. The water must be kept fresh and as ean, and plenty of gravel should be within asy access. A little green food, such as chopasid cabbage or onions, would be acceptable, 'nd the greater the variety, the more the bird ill eat; only, the amount of corn and meal

just not be lessened. Geese and chickens can be treated in the same way, and the increase of weight, as well as the superior quality of the flesh, more than compensates for the trouble. A poor turkey is an abomination, and a quickly-tattened turkey is better than one fattened in the ordinary manner. The cost is but very little, and the preparation required is of no consequence compared to the benefit derived. No one attempts to fatten hogs when ranging over the farm, for exercise prevents rapid accumulation of fat, and it cannot be too strongly impressed on those who breed poultry, that in order to derive the best results, they must be penned and pushed to their utmost feeding capacity, and the quicker the work, the greater the profit and saving of labor.

About The Busy Bee.

tow on left 1 To Our Readers.

would be much pleased if those of our MAIrs who keep bees, or who are interested stripies, would write us, either privately or for brand cation, their views about the profitableof bee-keeping in Kansas. We nave had personal experience with bees in this Sate, ut our observation has impressed us with the Note that the making of honey here might beme profitable if care and attention were givon to bee culture. The only reason why so eratle attention is given to the subject in our on per is, that our readers have manifested no terest in it. If we could have some intima-

ships from them on the subject they would guide us in future. We believe every farmer ought to have five to twenty stands of bees The writer's father frequently had more than fifty at one time and yet his farm contained only 142 acres. What we know about bees and their care, was learned under his teaching. He had a bee house, and his hives were ar Ranged in two tiers. He did not neglect them suky more than he did his wheat field or his 23chard. His family always had plenty of the est honey, and his income from what he sold has often considerable.

For the general farmer in Kansas we would at advise bee-keeping specially for market, rather for family comfort; that the home one what he supplied with homemade honey. thing of the kind, and, where it is used in Family it takes the place of all edibles of that Sy 27 18.

It would be in the line of our taste to pay 81 e attention to apiculture, but we do not deth brane to present matter that has no interest for Poly who read the paper. What say you?

Nov. ihigh scar oile John says: "Talk about your patent base CON GON STAY OF TALK about your patent base ON 1882 ing stoves; my ma's old sli, per is a hot enough both i burner for me.

Tne Joker's Corner.

The mule always puts his best foot hindmost, A peculiarity of the clock is that as soon as it

strikes it goes on with its work. The reason why truth is stranger than fiction is because it is not so common.

Why are farmers like fowls?—Because neither will get full crops without industry.

What is the best way to prevent the night from going too far?-Put on the break of day. "What station is this?" asked a lady passenger of

an English tourist near by. Looking out of a window and reading a sign on the fence he replied.

We notice one thing—It takes a very rich man to appreciate the blessings of poverty. Solomon was worth about \$75,000 when he said: "A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches,"

"Pa," said a child, thirsting for knowledge, "they say that beavers are the most industrious of animals. What do they make?" "Beaver hats, my child-beaver hats," replied the

"Every one must eat his peck of dirt before he dies," said a meck waiter, in answer to a remons-"Yes you dog," returned the customer, "lut not on

A young man telling his uncle of a fine piece of luck he had hit upon, the old gentleman responded. "Well, Tom, be sure and not go too fast or too far. Just keep your head, and you'll be sure to have a

"When I was a little boy," lisped a very stupid so-

The most absent minded man was not the man who hunted for his pipe when it was between his teeth, nor the man who threw his hat out of the window and tried to hang his cigar on a peg:nol but the man who put his umbrella to bed and went and stood behind the door,

"Why don't you send your children to school, Ike?" asked a Superintendent of Public Instruction of an old colored man. "Wall, boss, I's tried dat school business and it won't work." "How's that?" "Wall, you see, my son's been studyin' 'rithmetic fur some ime, and t'other day I axed him what was de coun ty seat of Africa, and he couldn't tell me. When a boy studies 'rithmetic free years and can't figger out such a simple question. I thinks dat it's time fur him ter quit. Now he's studyin' 'stronomy in a brick'

A new wood, known as red good, is becoming popular for interior decorate offs; and unlike mahogany in color, takes a ! Fon Mara, and is very much less expensive than a star odd.

"It saved my wife from the grave or an asylum," writes a gentleman whose wife had been a fearful sufferer from Neuralgia. She had used Compound Oxygen for a few weeks. All information about this new agent of cure will be sent free by DRS. STARKEY & PALEN.

1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa. Holbein work is the most suitable for the decora-

tion of the scarfs which are fashionable for the top of cottage pianos. The design should be worked only in the ends and finished off with a knotted lineu

Vigor, strength and health all found in one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters.

The latest style for parlor stoves is a combination of brass, iron, and tiles. The facings are of polished brass, while the interior is of hammered iron, and encaustic tiles form a frame-work between the mantel and the grate.

Those troublesome diseases peculiar to women are caused by a relaxed and flabby condition of the sys-If the constitution has not been completely sapped, a radical cure can be quickly effected by taking Leis' Dandelion Tonic persistently in small doses after meals.

Slips for the dinner table are made in linen crash, the ends being handsomely decorated in drawn work, and fini-hed with a deeply knotted fringe Occasionally designs are worked upon the whole length in flioselle or crewel,

"First a cough, carried me off,

And then a coffin they carried me off in!"

This will not be your epitaph if you take your ough and Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" in time. It is specific for weak lungs, spit-ting of blood, night sweats, and the early stages of consumption. By all druggists.

Rattan foot stools are a novelty for parlors. They are not unlike inverted work-baskets in shape, and are decorated with dark satin ribbons and bows to match the color of the farniture Ratian rocking chairs trimmed in the same way are much in de mand.

Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Diseases A specialty. Send two stamps for large treatise giv ing self treatment Address World's Dispensary Med ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Colored table-covers for dining rooms are of linen plush, and are to be had in all colors. The center is perfectly plain, and the bordering, which is usually deep, is stamped in arabesque, Moorish, or geometrical design to harmonize with the latest style in car pets, which is entirely of that character.

*Both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1, Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1, per box for either, Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters or inquiry. Enclose 3c stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this paper.

The fittings of new houses are very elaborate and ssist greatly in furnishing it. Carved and polished poards are used in decoration, and the care and ar tistic skill bestowed upon every interior detail increases every year. Oak, ash, and cherry are favorite combinations for wainscots, window frames and

The most brilliant shades possible, on all fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequaled for brilliancy and durability. 10 cts.

At the annual dairy show at London, in October the chief competitors were Jerseys, 160 entries being made, and the animals being of the very highes

Skinny Men.

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debil ity and weakness of the generative functions. \$1, at drug gists, Kansas Depot, MoPIKE & FOX, Atch. on. Kansas:

Formers are Mechanics in many wanys and need a Mechanical Journal. The Cincinnati Artism is valuable, and the only 50 cent a year mechanical paper in the country Send 10 cents for sample and club and premium rates. Address W. P. Thompson, Manager, Cincinnati.

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, vermin, files, ants, insects. 15c per box.

The Country Gentleman says that small or moder ate plantations of fruit for selling in market are nearly always more profitable, if well managed, than great areas, which can rarely be attended to in the best manner

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nerv ous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousand of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block Rochester, N. Y.

The law can never make a man honest; it can only make him very uncomfortable when he is dishonest.

many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

The only sure remedy yet found is Brown's Iron BITTERS, and this by rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood purifies and enriches it, and rich, strong blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, drives out disease and gives health and strength.

This is why Brown's IRON BITTERS will cure kidney and liver diseases, consumption, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, malaria, intermittent fevers, &c.

203 S. Paca St., Baltimore, Nov. 28, 1881. I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger.
Jos. McCawley.

Brown's Iron Bitters is not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Get the genuine. Don't be imposed on with imitations,



VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

A Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAK-NESSES, Including Leucorrhea, Ir-regular and Painful Menstruation, Inflormation and Ulceration of the Womb, Flooding, PRO-

the Womb, Flooding, PRO-LAPSUS UTERI, &c.. IF Pleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re-tieves pain during labor and at regular periods. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT FREELY.

EFFOR ALL WEARNESSES of the generative organi of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has ever been before the public; and for all diseases of the EUNRIPS it is the Greatest Remedy in the World. KIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex Find Great Relief in Its Use.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER il eradicate every vestige of Humors from the cod, at the same time will give tone and strength to spystem. As marvellous in results as the Compound. 13 Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$3. The Compound is sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3 cent tamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this Paper.

TT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS cure Constipaas Sold by all Druggists. 64

The Best is Cheapest! THE WHITE

IS KING!



Agents make more money handling it than any other.

It Will Last a Life-Time. Send for Circulars, Terms, &c., to

WHITE SEWING MACHINE Comp'y. 922 Main St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAZELWOOD

DAVIS & NYE, - - LEAVENWORTH, KAS.

Forty varieties of the leading Land and Water Fowls, including Brahmas, Cochins, French, American, Plymouth Rock, Hamburgs, Polish, Leghorns, Spanish, Dorkings, Laugshans, Guineas, Bantaus, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys.

Our stock exhibited by Wm Davis at St Jo, Bismark, Kansa City and the great State Fair at Topeka this fall (October, '82) won over 20-1st and special premiums.

Will issue fine catalogue and price-list in January,

1884.

P S—As we wish to retain as many hens and pullets as possible until March, we offer for sale at low prices for the quality of the stock, a large lot of cockerels of all the leading varieties, either for clotec breeding or to grade up your common fowls. Price according to quality.

THE LINWOOD HERD SHORT-HORN CATTLE.

Linwood, Leavenworth Co., Kas., is on the U. P. R'y, 27 miles west of Kansas City. The herd is com-posed of Imported VICTORIAS, VIOLETS, and others from the celebrated herd of A. Cruickshank, Scotland. Also.

GOLDEN DROPS. LADY ELIZABETHS, YOUNG PHYLISSES, RO E OF SHARONS, YOUNG MARYS, ETC., ETC.

Imp. BARON VICTOR 4:824, bred by Cruicksbank, and 10025 GOLDEN DROPS HILL-HURST 391% head the herd. Inspection invited.

W. A. HARRIS, Farm joins station.

Lawrence, Kas

The Sure Specific for Scab, Parasite and Tick De troyer is



Prepared from leaf tobacco and other vegetable extracts, eradicates scab, destroys ticks and all parasites infesting sheep. Increases the growth of wool and is simple in its application—cold water only required to make up the bath. For circulars and list of Agents address.

T. SEMPLE, Louisville, Ky.

Sold at manufacturers prices by D. Holmes, ruggist, Topeka, Kas.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

SAVE AGENT'S COMMISSION. Buy direct from the Dealer.



Seeing is Believing"

A FREE GIFT Of a Beautiful Needle Case to all buying needles for any make of Machine. Also Parts and Attachments

For any Machine Made. STOCK OR PRODUCE TAKEN IN TRADE, NEW HOME STORE, 269 Kas. Ave., bet 8th & 9th Sts., TOPEKA, KAS.

Presents

Offered by OOTHOUT & CO., especially for Holiday Trade, at the following low prices: "nake Box, 30c; Anchor Puzzle.25c; Finger Trap 20c; Coin box Tricks, Soc; Trick Cards, 15c; Trick Match Box, 25c; Chinese Ring Puzzle, 20c; Grasshopper, 10c; Link Puzzle, 20c; Climbing Monkey, 25c; Japanese Doli. 30c; All for Riug Puzzle, 20c: Grasshopper, 20c: Link Puzzle, 20 Climbing Monkey, 25c: Japanese Dolt. 39c. All fo \$2.49 prepaid. OOTHOUT & CO., Stoux City, Ia.

The Missing Link.

If you have a wind mill you should have with it the Wa-ter Supply and Wind Mill Regulator, an attachment which supplies a long felt want of every owner of a wind mill. Farm rights and territory for sale. Send for descriptive cir lars to the laventors and patentees

SAYLES & BROOKS,

CONQUEROR OF ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.



THE BEST KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

"I had suffered twenty years with severe disease of the kidness; before using Hum's Remedy for two days I was relieved, and am now well." JOSHUA TUTHILL. "My physicians thought that I was paralyzed on one side. I was terribly afflicted with rheumatism from 1869 to 1889. I was cured by Hunt's Remedy."

STEPHEN G. MASON.

STEPHEN D. Heense, and "My dector pronounced my case Bright's Disease and told me that I could live only forty-ci-ht hours. I then took Hunt's Remedy, and was specifly cured." M. GOODSPEED.

then took Hunt's Remedy, and was specifly current.

M. GOODSPEED.

"Having suffered twenty years with kidney disease, and employed various physicians without being refleved, I was then cured by Hunt's Remedy."

SULIVAN FENNER.

"I have been greatly benefitted by the use of Hunt's Remedy. For diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs there is nothing superior." A D NICKERSON.

"I can testify to the virtue of Hunt's Remedy in kidney disease from actual trial, having been much benefitted thereby."

REV EG TAYLOR.

I was mable to arise from bed from an attack of kidney disease. The doctors could not refleve me. I was inally completely cured by using Hunt's Remedy."

FRANK R DICKSON,

"I have suffered extremely with kidney disease; after using Hunt's Remedy two days, I was enabled to re-name business." GEO F CLARK. using Bulius accuracy, and the same business."

"I sold in two years (33,120) thirty three thousand one hundred and twenty bottles of Hunt's Remedy. It is a valuable medicine for kidney disasses."

WB BLANDING.

One trial will convice you. For sale by all Druggists. Send for Pamphiet to HUNT'S REMEDY CO.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I. 1 rices, 75 cents and \$1 25.

Established in 1868.



RIVERSIDE FARM HERD

POLAND AND BERKSHIRES.

I warrant my stock pure hred and competent for registry, have as good Boars at head of my herds as the country will ford, and defy competition. Parties wishing Pigs of eith-treed of any age, or sows ready to farrow, can be accompeted by sending orders I send out nothing but FRST LASS STOCK, and warrant satisfaction. Give me a trial.

Patents Sccured.

H K JOHNSON & CO., patent agents, Washington, D. C. References: Hon J A Logan, Hon W B Allison, Send for D. Langell's Asthma and Catarrh Remedy.

D. Lancell's Asthma and Catarrh Remedy.

Mrs. W. T. Brown, Monroe. Texas,
writes: "I suffered with Asthma 30
years Your Great Remedy completely oured me. I wish all Asthmatic
sufferers to send their address and get
a trial package Free of Charge. It relieves instantly so the patient can rest
and sleep comfortably. Full size box
lay mail 31. Sold by druggists generally, Address D. LANGELL, Apple Creek, Wayne
Co., Ohio, Prop'r.







For Sale For Sale, or Trade for other Stock, 3 Thoroughbred Short-orn Bulls. H. W. McAFEE,

Three miles west of Topeka, on 6th st. road.





R. T. McCULLEY & BRO., Lee's Summit. Mo, breeders of thoroughbred American Merino Sheep. 50 choice yearling Ewes in lamb to Rams valued at\$1.600 Each will be sold at a bargain if taken in the next 30 days; will sell in lots to snit purchasers. Also a

Duke of York and Autocrat strain. We solicit your patronage and guarantee a square deal.

Zadies' Department.

The Editor's Stocking.

The stocking hung from the mantle-piece; 'Twas decidedly poor and holey;

But bad as it was, it belonged to a man-An editor meek and lowly.

It hung all night till the light of the more Came dancing through the sashes; But alas, for the house, and alas, for the man-

'Twas filled to the top with ashes. Ashes of many a hope deferred, And dust of procrastination; Ashes of benefits conferred.

And ashes of desolation Woe to the man with a shattered sock-Oh, darn it all, 'tis shocking!

And wee to the fellow who filled it up—

Alas for the editor's stocking! - Hackensack Republican.

A Christmas Thought.

The sweet Christ-month, the month that Love was born, That ever was an alien until now, What though the blossoms hang not on the bough,

What though the earth of beauty's place be shorn? Lo! in the woods, beneath the frost-kissed hill, The holly lights the path—December's rose—And underneath the searlet berry grows,
As if to tell us Love is living still:

Living, albeit under ruder skies; Though the glad glory of the year be past, With frost and death Love lingers to the last, And in Love's breast her blossom never dies.

'Tis nursed with thoughts that come with Christmas That "gracious time" when Love and Peace are crowned, When the world's woes in one great joy are

drowned, gaer of the soul is Christmas-time, fancy? On the midnight air er sound those wild harmonious bells; Tanough vacant vales and long-deserted dells Mysterious anthems echo everywhere.

In deepest solitude the Christian's soul Stirs to a thrill of some strange divine; Apart from shrines, he heeds the sacred sign That holds the world in Love's sublime control. -A. T. L., in Hurper's Magazine for January.

Erring Kansas. BY MOLLIE B.

Our fair young State is in disgrace, She fain would hide her blushing face, Fearing a flood of flerce tirade Against the error she has made

At twenty-one her vote is cast On error's side; alas, alas! That she, the Union's fairest child. Should into wrong be thus beguiled

That she, our Prohibition State, Should choose for her Chief Magistrate One who upholds the maddening bowl, Which ruins body, mind and soul.

Methinks that, ere a year is spent, She will, in deep chagrin, lament Her youthful folly; and that when Election day returns again,

She, by her vote, will nobly say I will from whisky-rule be free Forevermore, God helping me!

Several Suggestions.

(This letter was in type for the FARMER two week ago, but in making up the forms it was overlooked, and last week it was put by mistake—among "dead We are sorry, and will try to be more care ful hereafter,-EDITOR |

To the Ladies of the Kansas Farmer,

I was just thinking what I should write about nex and had just about made up my mind to call the roll when the FARMER was brought me, and as I read the Ladies Department and saw the many well written letters, I changed my mind and decided to have a little chat with you, Now I wish you could all come and spend the day with me, but as that cannot be I shall have to do all the talking myself to-day.

Practical, I am afraid you are a little prejudiced against Fiction. You ask for "sketches of nature" and "natural curiosities of our own land." That is just what Geraldine was. And as to blood and thunder, what would this world be without them?

Prudence, I dont think that it would be wrong for woman to vote, but I don't see any use in giving them the privilege unless they want it, and I don't believe there is one woman in fifty that would vote if she could. How is it in our school meetings? They can vote there and if there is anything mothers would be interested in I would think it would be the education of their children. It may be different in other places, but I never lived in a district yet where women made a practice of attending school meet

Beatrice, I too, was much disappointed in the will all come right in the end.

Yes, Nixie; I can sympathise with you, How well I remember how homesick I used to be and how I longed for a tew friendly words. How few ever realize how much comfort it is to the stranger to have the grasp of a friendly hand and hear the simple

Bramblebush, did you ever try cold water for a cough? It is one of the best remedies I ever tried. I wet a thick towel in ice cold water; fold and lay on the chest just before retiring; cover the towell with several thicknesses of cloth. In the morning when you take the cloths of, rub the chest well with cam-phor to keep from taking more cold. I have an ex-cellent receipt for making Cough Syrup:

1 oz. Tincture of blood root; 1 oz. balsam of Tolu: 1 ez. tincture of Lobelia; %oz Digitalis; ¼ oz tinctur of opium; 15 drops oil of Auise; 1/4 oz Alcohol; 1 pint

of strained honey,
If you use medicine you will find this as good as any, but as a general thing the water will be suffi-cient. REBECCA.

Rag Carpets and Holders.

I must say I agree with Gypsey in a measure about carpets, still I feel very friendly toward a well made rag carpet, especially if it shows an attempt at art in the maker, for the making of every rag carpet is classed as an art industry and gives the maker. ussed as an art industry and gives the maker a fair

chance to display her tase.

There must be system about this work as well as in other things. A woman alone, or with the assistance of the little girls, can cut and sew a few balls now and then when other sewing is not very push ing, and realize in the course of one year enough rags sewed to make 25 or 30 yards of carpet which she can say, she hardly knew when she did it, so pleasently and profitably was the time spent. The old rag carpets of our grandmothers' days are being revived for living rooms. Rags should always be revived for fiving rooms. Rags should always be perfectly clean for this purpose, and can be colored before or after sewing, the latter being preferred by some, in view of economising the dye. All odds and ends of bright colors make a beautiful hit-or-miss. Light or faded goods color very easy. Always wring the goods out of clean warm water before putting in the dye, to better procure a uniform color. The

dark rags help much toward striping. I do not know of a good and cheap red dye. Such a carpet represents no picture of a woman's work never done
It represents money saved and industry made pleas ant as well as restful to both mother and children Most any man who has ever brought home a carpe from the weaver's, the rags having been sewed by the wife, can testify to the pleased and happy looks of her face, and gleeful shouts from the younger members of the family as he carries it in the house and unrolls it on the floor for both inspection and admiration; and this carpet is not too good for the un to shine on or for daily use,

Holders are made long, much like a towel-not so wide, of three or four thicknesses of old cotton cloth a strong loop being sewed to the middle of one end. Hang one near your cooking stove. Ladies, try it the next time you go to take bread or anything ou

Thanks to Mrs. Macey for her Christmas suggestions, NIXIE WEEDEN,
P. S. Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for your kind welcome to this department. NIXIE.

"Geraldine"

Ladies, may I join your circle? I am no farmer's wife, but took my first lesson as a farmer's daughter, therefore know about the many duties pertaining to farm life, and sympathize with all. I have been eading the Kansas Farmer quite a while, and sin cerely, Mr. Editor, I didn't appreciate it much unti-'Geraldine" and the Ladies' Department found

place in its columns.

Now there are differences of opinion as to the pub lication of fiction, and "Geraldine had its critics.

If we were confined to meat alone our digestive or gans would suffer, so we eat a variety of vegetable and fruits and are healthy. As well, must we have good, healthy food for the mind, or we suffer men-

ally, morally and physically.

It seems to me we should cull the pure and grandast ideas from the best literature, so as to broader our views and expand and elevate our minds. If we find ideas, thoughts, and expressions in fiction which will benefit us, why not use them? Was any of those who read "Geraldine" the worse? Did we not all learn some truths in "Uncle Joe's" story? Now, if each reader learned but one truth or caught an idea which, when put into practice, would brighten one heart or cheer any who have to contend with sor-rows like "Geraldine's," what a vast amount of good s accomplished. Ladies, I am not in favor of put ing every kind of fiction in the hands of children such as dime novels and some of the 'Boys' Week lies." Shun such reading as a deadly poison. If had children to train I would allow them to read such literature which would help cultivate the Now all mothers know that children which have inquiring minds will read almost anything thrown in their way. I would explain to them the evils of reading such trash as we find in some news depots and many of our book stores, I'm sorry to say. Select such stories as you think proper for them to read-strew in their way the best reading matter at your command; but don't say you must not read any stories—novels if you please, for if you do you will most likely find some condemned tale hid somewhere, to be read when mother is away Be true to self. Show to the little ones you trust

them and they will not betray the trust. I think a series of short stories or a continued sto ry in the FARMER would find acceptance with most

of its readers. I have many lace patterns, some of which I will

A Merry Christmas to all. MRS. E. J. M. FUNK.

Chickens.-Rugs.

I have long been an interested reader of the FAR gr, especially the Ladies' Department. I am a farmer's wife and have found many valuble hints in the Ladies' Department which I am

very thankful for.

I have not had much success in chicken raising. having lost a great many with cholera. I have tried everything I could hear of to cure them, but nothing did any good. I never heard of putting salt in their drink until reading what "Rachel" says. Shall try

it if I have occasion to. I have occasion to.

I have a very pretty, economical way of making rugs. I take a piece of coarse canvas about a yard in length and half a yard in width and mark a pattern on it with ink; I then take any bright woolen scraps I may have, cut into narrow strips and draw them into the canvas with a hook, for the flowers. For the groundwork, I generally take black woolen pieces, as flowers show better, but any color will do

I have several patterns which I have drawn my self, and will send to anyone if they would like I am interested in woman suffrage. I hope the la dies will discuss it in the Ladies' Department.

only be careful to have the colors harmonize.

Allen, Lyon Co., Kansas.

This Introduc s Virginia.

I enter the Ladies' Department a stranger, but I come boldly in without introduction, for I am a farmer's wife and feel at home among you. I have re-cently become acquainted with the Kansas Farmer. A copy fell into my hands last summer when I wa too busy to give it my time, but I was much pleased with it and told my husband about it, (when we go time to talk), and the consequences are the FARMER is now a regular visitor to our house, he, as well as myself, is highly pleased with it.

I agree with Mrs. Walters, that we can make our department interesting; and since the editor is kind enough to give us room to exchange ideas and discuss questions, let us show the men that we have rights as well as they. I believe in "woman's but believe in them as "Mystic" and "Mrs "do. I think any mother, after she has raised a family of intelligent children with untiring efforts to make home happy and pleasant, and with silen prayers been successful in keeping them from the vices of this world, feels she has all the rights she

I am going to try "American Girl's" pud-ding recipe as well as "Norma's" squash custard, but I am sorry she told us pies are too oldfashioned, for this is the first winter we have had apples in Kansas, and I so much enjoy warm apple ples. Then there is hubby, good old dear, he will say nonsense to your fashions; then how am I to

persuade him pies are too oldfashioned?

Many thanks to "Mrs. Macy." Papa shall have s paper receiver made by her instructions, and per haps many more ornaments and little convenience from her suggestions. Enterprise, Dickinson Co., Kansas.

Portiers are now made in terra cotta turcomar cloth, with a deep dado of stamped velvet or plush and finished off with a thick short ball fringe. For looping back bands of the stamped material are pre-

Weak muscles and nerves, sluggishness of thought and inactivity, cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

The last invention for the comfort of invalids take the form of a chair which is capable of no less than 180 different movements. Formed upon an English molel, it is the work of an American manufacturer

Mr. E. F. Rogers, of Kansas City, Mo., writes that Leis' Dandelion Tonic is the best liver medicine and tonic he ever used in his family, and Mr. Rogers opinion coincides with that of every one who has er taken the Dandelion Tonic.

The latest coffee pot is a reversible one. The coffee is placed in the top and the water in the bottom.

As soon as the water boils the pot is quickly reversed, and by the slow process of filtering excellent coffee is procured.

Healthfulness can be Preserved

in malarial districts by the powerful tonic and alter ative effects of a daily dose of Simmons' Liver Regulator, the true malarial antidote.

Genuine prepared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co. A novel and costly lounge is mada of Persian rugs

and deep toned velvet. Narrow gimp of varied color, to harmonize with the Eastern hue of the rug, edges the seat, and a handsome double chenille fringe gives a beautiful finish to the velvet drapery

Lord Byron, in reference to a beautiful lady, wrote Lord Byron, in reference to a beautiful lady, whole to a friend—"Lady——has been dangerously ill, but now she is dangerously well again." American belies, when attacked by any of the ills that flesh is heir to, may be kept killing, and avoid being killed by taking Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which banishes feminine weaknesses, and restores the bloom of health. By all druggists.

Transparencies for parlor windows are made of thin muslin, upon which free designs are either painted in water-colors or embroidered in long Mounted in ebony frames, they are placed at right angles with the window in a position where they catch the rays of light.

A Life in Danger.

This is the fact concerning every man, woman and child, who has in the body the seeds of kidney, bladder, liver and urinary diseases, from which may spring Bright's Disease of the kidneys. Such a prospect is simply terrible, and it is the duty of every one to be rid of the danger at once. To do this infallibly. use Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medi-

Complete covers are made for grand planos which admit of a great deal of decoration. They can be of almost any material, but the most serviceable are of dark cloth or felt, with a design worked as a border ing in gold, silk, or yellow crewels and finished off with a narrow worsted fringe.

* ** "Durability is better than show." Durability of health is more than the wealth of Vanderbilt. Kid-ney Wort is man's co-laborer in maintaining health. With healthy liver, bowels and kidneys, men and women will always be in good health. If the bowels are torpid, if piles torment, if the back is full of pain get a package of Kidney-Wort and be cured without

Eachlons in silverware tend to a reproduction of the old patterns which ware popular when plated ware was unknown. Miguonette is a favorite de sign, and is carried out in the finest and riches chasing. Silver butter dishes are made in the shape of an egg, with a revolving lid, and are decorated in Grecian design.

Get Rich.

When Hops are \$1.25 per 1b. as now, an acre will yield \$1,000 profit and yet the best family Medicine on earth, Hop Bitters, contain the same quantity of Hops and are same price fixed years ago, although Hops now are twenty times higher than then. Raise Hops, get rich in pocket; use Hop Bitters and get rich

F. D. Curtis believes that farmers can afford to sell a portion of their hay, and then purchase grain to feed with their straw, making a profit by their ex-

Swindlers Abroad.

If any one has represented that we are in any way interested in any bogus bitters or stuff with the word "Hops" in their name, cheating honest folks, or that we will pay any of their bills or debts, they are frauds and swindlers, and the victims should punish them. We deal in and pay only the bills for the genuine Hop Bitters, the purest and best medicine on earth. HOP BITTERS MANUFACTURING CO.

A peach grower at St. Joseph reports a case in which a peach tree affected with the yellows was dug up and dragged out of the orchard, brushing against nine other trees during removal, and that e following year the nine trees were infected with

"Buchupaiba."

New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affection smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney disease \$1. at druggists. Kansas Depot, McPikE & FOX, Atchison

A Boston reporter has invented a cuff as long as his arm. He finds it more convenient than a note-book. His method of using it is simple, de pulls it down as occasion requires, and cuts off that portion on which he has made his memorands. He says it has at least one great merit—there is no danger of

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of the world.

For sale by all dealers.

KIDNEY-WORT HE CREAT CURE R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M-As it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It cleanses the system of the acrid poison anses the system of the acrid auses the dreadful suffering ac victims of Rheumatism can THOUSANDS OF CASES worst forms of this terrible have been quickly relieved, and in short time PERFECTLY CURED. FRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 44- Dry can be sent by mall. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington Vt. KIDNEY-WORT

Advectisements.

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 the advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

DR. A. C. GIBSON'S ${f COUGHSYRUP}$

This COMPOUND gives QUICK RELIEF in Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Soreness of the Lungs from Coughing, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Bronchitis, Catarch, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Measles, and Consumption.

Latoratory 1223 Grand Avenu. K. NASA CITY, Ma Sold by all Druggists. 137 Price only 25 Cents.

A sure cure for epilepsy or fits in 24 hours. Free to poor, Dr. KRUSE, 2844 Arsenal St. St. Louis. Mo

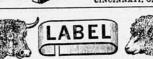
Spalding's Commercial Ollege,
Wasses City, Mo., J. F. Standard M. Driest

Mans City, Mo., J. F. Standard M. Driest



AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to sell ting Machine ever invented. Will knit a pair of stockings with HEEL and TOE complete, in will also knit a great variety of fancywork for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the Twombly Knitting Machine Co., 163 Temont Street, Boston, Mass.





Dana's White Metalic Ear Marking Label, stamped to der with name or name and address and numbers. It is illable cheap and convenient Sells at sight and gives erfect satisfaction. Illustrated Price-List and samples on Agents wanted.

Out of Debt: Happy Homes. Jefferson county, Kansas, don't owe adollar. County Map, statistics, price of land, etc., free. Address Metzger & Insiey, Oskaloosa, Kas.

FLORIDA Florida Land and Improvement Co.

"DISSTON PURCHASE."

4,000,000 ACRES C. L. MITCHELL, Fort Meade, Fla.,

Agent for POLK and MANITEE countle The Florida Land and Improvement Company, owning nearly 300,000 acres in this Agency, have announced that their lands will be thrown open for sale at Government pri-ces (31.25 per acre) from

OCTOBER 1, 1882, UNTIL MAY 1, 1883 This rare opportunity of securing desirable locations for orange Groves and other semi-tropical fruits, at nominal

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT WHILE YOU CAN! As owner of the Sunnyside Nursery, I will supply all va-rieties of Trees, Plants and Seeds. I plant Orange Groves enter lands, pay taxes and attend to all other business for non-residents. Correspondence solicited.



For 1883 is an Elegant Hook of 150 Pages, 3 Colored Plates of Flowers and Vegetables, and more control of the Plates of Flowers and Vegetables, and Directions for the Wing. It is handsome enough for the Center Table or a Hollday Present. Send on your name and Post Office address, with 10 cents, and Iwill send you a copy, postage paid. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and German. If you afterwards order seeds, deduct the 10 cents.

The Floral Guide will tell how to get and grow them.
Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175 Fages,
6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. For 50 cents in paper
covers; \$1.00 in elegant cloth. In German or English. VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE—32 pages, a Colored Plate in every number and many fine Engrav-ings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five Copies for \$5.00. Speci-men Numberssent for IUcents; 3 trial copies for 25 cents.

JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. SPLENDID! 50 Latest Style chromo cards, name, in case, 10c. Premium with 3 packs.
E. H. Pardee, New Hayen, Conn.

Kills Lice, Ticks and all Parasites that infest Sheep. Vastly Superior to

This Dip prevents scratching and greatly improves the quatry of the wool. From one to mo gallons of the Dip properly diluted with water will be unfficient to dip one hundred sheep, so that the cost of dipply theep owners will find the characteristics.





Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Langour, Nervous Exhaustion arising from overwork or excess of any kind,

Female Weaknesses.

Malarial Poisoning and Fever and Ague, And is a Specific for Obstinate

CONSTIPATION. PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE; SIX FOR \$5.00 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

HOPKINS' IMPROVED FARM and STOCK SCALE
Manufactured at
Thorntown, Ind.,

HOPKINS' SCALE COMPANY. An 8 Ton Scale, with a 20 foot Platform for \$100. Other Scales in Proportion.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC.

It is now more than two years since we began manufactarit g Farm and Stock Scales at Thorntown, Ind., under the patents of W W Hopkins, the inventor was to proceed an accurate, durable scale at a less cost to purchash and a seales had been through the scales and the scales and the scales and the scales and the scales had been throughted and in the scales had been throughout their entire construction; and are built according to true scientific principles.

We use no wooden beams in our scales, but iron beams with steel pivots and brass graduated beams, with brass aliding poise weights polished and indexed in good.

We were not wooden beams in our scales, but iron beams with steel pivots and brass graduated beams, with brass aliding poise weights polished and indexed in good.

We furnish a beam pillar or case with the scale of seasoned lumber dressed, painted with a true tile where paint, bought of Krause & Bradahaw, and Germany, lain, we now have scales in operation in the parties. Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Pennya ale and pedit souri, of shipping aboard the cars at Thorncord furnish a reliable mechanic to set up the scale boy for shipping aboard the cars at Thorncord furnish a reliable mechanic to set up the scale for the scale charge, or we furnish drawin, and directions that a mechanic at your place can erect the scale courterms and price of them is original of these cas be shown on demand. Every one of them is original unbiased testimony. Address HOPKINS SCALE CO.,

Thorntown, Boone county, Ind.

Testimonials.

Rensselear, Jasper Co., Ind., Sept 9, 1882. Hopkins Scale Co—
Dear Birs—The Stock Scales which we bought of you gives
entire satisfaction in all respects. Can see no single point
in which it is not equal to any of the high-priced scales.

Yours truly,
Corron & Parron,
Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept 8, 1882.

Mr. Hopkins:

Dear Sir—The scale is giving good satisfaction. We buy and sell off of them. We think they are correct, at least, I am satisfied.

Yours truly,

Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept 9, 1882.

Brother Hopkins:
My scale is working all right and I am satisfied with them as far as tried.

N HUTTON.

any scale is working an right and I am saturded with defines far as tried.

Tipton, Tipton Co., Ind., Sept 11, 1882.

Hopkins Scale Co., Thorntown:
I am well pleased with my scales. I believe them to be superior to the Fairbanks. I have an interest in a three-ton Fairbanks which cost \$135. In weighing a bunch of cattle at one draft, then weighing each attimal separately, the sam of their weights would vary fitteen or twenty pounds, while on the Hopkins Scale they are the same, 'ssicks having a wider platform, they are handler, as I can weigh any kind of a wagon load on them without taking off the 'rame except for hay.

Yours truly, W G NASH,

Farmers' Newspaper.

Every Farmer should have a good Weekly News-

THE WEEKLY CAPITAL s the most complete Kansas weekly newspaper published. Sample copy free to every applicant. Sent one year for \$1.00. Address,

WEEKLY CAPITAL,
Topeka, Kansas.

Common Sense

Applied to numbers, or the Word Method of Addition. This is a simple classification of the nine digits into arithmetical letters, syllables and words, which, when learned, enables a person to find the sum of a column of figures as writing as he can read an English sentence of the same tength. The system is, not more difficult to learn than the multiplication table. The system is endorsed by the leading mathematicians in he United States and is in use in the Department at Washington and in many business colleges and counting rooms,
Also short methods in other arithmetical computations,
Edited by R B Welch, A M, late President of the State Normal School at Emporia. Price 50 cents, with a 2-cent ntamp for postage. The money must accompany the order,
Address, KANSAS FARMER CO., KANSAS FARMER CO., Topeka, Kansas

Our new catalogue will tell you how safely, easily and cheaply you can buy clothing for men or boys by mail. Send your address, and we will forward it by return post.

Wanamaker & Prown. Oak Hall, Eixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.



THE STRAY LIST.

HOW TO POST A STRAY.

BY AN AUT of the Legislature, approved Feb 27, 1898, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceed ten dollars, the County Cilerk is required, within ten days after receiving a certified description and appraisement, to forward by mail, notice containing a complete description of said strays, the day on which they were taken up, their appraised value, and the name and residence of the taker up, to the Kansas Fanneis, together with the sum of fifty cents for each snimal contained in said notice." And such notice shall be published in the Fannes in three successive issues of the paper. It is made the duty of the proprietors of the paper. It is made the duty of the proprietors of the paper of the paper of the contained of the paper. It is made that the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. It is made that the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. It is made that the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. It is made that paper of the paper. It is not the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. It is not the paper of the paper. It is not the paper of t

for not posting.

Broken animals can be taken up at any time in the year.
Unbroken animals can only be taken up between the ist
lay of November and the 1st day of April, except when
ound in the lawful enclosure of the taker-up.
No persons, except citizens and householders, can take up
stray.

No persons, except citizens and nousenoncers, can make up a stray.

If au animal liable to be taken, shall come upon the premises of any person, and he fails for ten days, after being notified in writing of the fact, any other citizen and householder may take up the same.

Any person taking up an estray, must immediately advertises the same by posting three written notices in as many places in the township, giving a correct description of such stray.

places in the townsnip, giving a toract acceptance of tenders, the taker-up shall go before any Justice of the Peace of the township, and file an affidavit stating that such stray was taken up on his premises, that he did not drive nor cause it to be driven there, that he has advertised it for tenders, that the marks and brands have not been altered, also he shall give a full description of the same and its cash value. He shall also give a bond to the state of double the value of such stray,

as. He shall also give a bond to the state of quadre the value of such stray.

The Justice of the Peace shall within twenty days from the ima such stray was taken up, (ten days after posting) make out and return to the County Clerk, a certified copy of the dee ription and value of such stray.

If such stray shall be valued at more than ten dollars, it shall be advertised in the KANSAS FARMER in three successions.

shall be advertised in the KANSAS FARMEE in three successive numbers.

The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from the time of taking up, prove the same by evidence before any Justice of the Peace of the county, having first notified the taker up of the time when, and the Justice before whom proof will be offered. The stray shall be delivered to the owner, on the order of the Justice, and upon the payment of all charges and costs.

If the owner of a stray falls to prove ownership within twelve months after the time of taking, a complete titleshall want in the taker up.

twelve months after the time of taking, a complete fitle shall vest in the taker up. At the end of a year after a stray is taken up, the Justice of the Peace shall issue a summond to the householder to apthe Peace shall issue a summons to the householder to ap-read appraises such stray nummons to be served by the er up; said appraiser, or two of them shall in all respects ribs and truly value said stray, and make a sworn return he same to the Justice. The same to the Justice has the property hey shall also determine the cost of heeping, and the effis the taker up may have had, and report the same on r appraisement.

benefits the taker up may have nad, and report she same on their appraisement.

In all cases where the title vests in the taker-up, he shall pay into the County Treasury, deducting all costs of taking up, posting and taking care of the stray, one-half of the remainder of the value of such stray.

Any person who shall sell or dispose of a stray, or take the same out of the state before the title shall have vested in him shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall forfeit double the value or such stray and be subject to a fine of twenty dol-lars.

Neosho county-A. Gibson, clerk. HEIFER-Taken up by W8 Hoots of Lincoln tp, one yearling helfer, dark red, horns inclined a little backward, right hind foot white; valued at \$15.

Jackson county-John Q. Myers, clerk

Jackson county—John Q. Myers, clork
STEER—Taken up by H B Bair of Grant tp, Nov. 13 882,
one red and white vearling steer, face white more white on
left rump than on right, white along back, some white on
hind legs, no other marks or brands; valued at \$1.50
Nov. 16 1832 one white steer, 2 years old, part both ears off,
supposed to have been done by dogs, valued at \$25.
STEER—Also by same, one red and white spotted steer,
2 years old, marked with a notch in bottom of each ear;
valued at \$25.
COLIT—Taken up by Henry Volkel of Franklin tp,
COLIT—Taken by 2 years old, horse colt with star in forehead, white spot on nose and one hi..d foot white; valued
at \$67.

COLT—Also by same, one of aid animals other than stated, no marks or brands on any of said animals other than stated.

COW—Taken up by F M Cisco in Grant tp, Nov. 23 1882 one white cow 3 years old, the point of right ear off and a slit in the left ear no other marks or brands; valued at \$19-H+IFER—Taken up by Martin Fickel of Grant tp, Deter 11882, one two-year old roan helfer, branded with letter "U" on left hip no other marks or brands; valued at \$16. HEIFER—Taken up by Jonathan Ray of Grant tp, Nov. 27 1882, one white helfer one year old, underbit off left ear, no other marks or brands; valued at \$12.

Labette county-F. W. Felt, clerk.

TEER—Taken up by C F Banzet of Elm Grove tp. Nov 832, one steer 3 years old, medium size, color brown inded on left hlp. (certificate don't say what brand is): braided on left hip, (certificate don't say what braid is); valued at \$20. PO NY—Taken up by Geo H Goodwin of Rim Grove tp. Nov. 18, one black horse pony, 3 years old brained on left thigh with letters A S, both hind feet white, white in face, scar on left fore foot, shod all around; valued at \$20. COW—Taken up by Allen McNeal of Hackberry tp. Nov. 9 1882 one medium sized brown and white cow, braided on both hips with letters B B, blind in both eyes; valued at \$22.

on left hip, certificate don't say what brand is; valued at \$12. STEER—Also by same, one pale rider, medium size, 3 years old, brand as above, valued at \$12. STEER—Also by same, one medium sized steer, color deep red, branded as above; valued at \$12.

Lyon county—Wm. F. Ewing. clerk.

STEER—Take up by E E Watkins of Elmendaro (p. Nov 21 1852, one red and white yearling steer, small size, big white spot in the forehead and white on each haunch: valued at \$17.

STEER—Taken up by W. H. Steer.

ued at \$17.

STEER—Taken up by W H McMullin offackson ip, Nov 18 1882, one red 2 year old steer, some white on the belly, branded on hip J M; valued at \$22.50, 1820, one red 2 year old steer, some white on the belly, branded on hip J M; valued at \$22.50, 1820, one red 2 year old steer, some white on the belly, branded on hip J M; valued at \$22.50, 1820, one red 2 year old steer, end of ears cut of, no other model. The steel of the

CALF—Taken up by W O Cook of Pike tp, Nov 15 1882, buil calf, one year old; valued at \$12. HRIFER—Taken up by Wm F Benthine of Center tp, Nov 12 1882, one red and white 2 year old helfer, white a but of right horn and some white spots in the flanks—COw—Taken up by L W Sutto 1837 one red and white cow, point underbit in right ear, branded Lc CALF—Also by same red and w. about 6 years old; both valued at \$20. Taken up by John Genth on 19 years old; both valued at \$20. Taken up by John Genth on 19 years old; both valued at \$20. Taken up by John Genth on 19 years old; both valued at \$20.

Chautauqua County--C. M. Knapp, Clerk. C. Taken up by A W Lord of Lafayette tp. Nov 1 1882, offe sorrel mare coil 2% years old, star in forehead, about 60 inches high; valued at \$35 GOLT—Also by same, one bay coil 2% years, bald face, we white feet, about 60 inches high and has saddle marks; walund at \$35

OLL - Also by same, one brown colt 1½ years old, gray
spot in forehead; valued at \$20

HEIFER - Taken up by J D Garian of Lafayette tp, one
mooley helfer 1½ years old, light red roan, red ears; valued

moley heifer 1½ years old, light reu loat, at \$12 50 En. Taken up by LJ Wiley of Summit tp, one red and white spotted heifer, yearling, swallow fork in left far sear on right side, looks like letter T, no other marks or hrands perceivable; valued at \$17 STEER-Taken up by ER Ellexson of Summit tp, one white steer supposed to be 3 years old, no marks or brands

Crawford county A. S. Johnson, clerk. HORSE—Taken up by Perry Row of Baker to, one brown horse about three years old with one white spot on forehead and one white strip on nose MARE—Also by same, one brown mare about 4 years old white spot on forehead and a little white behind the left ear and both front feet have a crease up the center of hoofs; both valued at \$100

Jefferson county-J. R. Best, clerk. HRIPER-Taken up by Patrick McCarty of Rock Creek tp, Dec 5 1882, one yearling, white helfer, no marks or brands; yalued at \$22 HRIPER-Taken up by N M Elrod of Rock Creek tp, Dec 5 1882, one dark red two year old helfer, star in fore-head and white between her fore legs, no brands; valued at \$25.

Franklin county-A. H. Sellers, clerk. STEER—Taken up by H T Stith of Harrison tp, Nov 25 882, one red and white spotted steer, 1 year old; valued at HEIFER-Also by same, one roan heifer, 6 months old

Coffey county-B. H. Adair, clerk. FILLEY—Taken up by U Coy of Pottawatomie tp, Nov 1 1882, one dark roan filley, 2 years old, no marks or brands valued at \$25 valued at \$25

HEIPER—Taken up by E J Ford of Pottawatomie tp, Nov
12 1882, a red and white spotted heifer, 3 years old, red neck
and ears, supposed to be branded Z on left hip; valued at
818.00 \$18.00

COW—Taken up by Wm Sandlin of Pottawatomie tp, Nov 11 1883, a roan cow 3 years old. branded E on tip of left horn also Z on left hip; valued at \$25 on the compart of the compart \$11.50
HRIFER—Taken up by Alex Craig of Fleasant tp, Nov 14
1831 one pale red yearling helfer, with white face, no marks or brands; valued at \$15
ornal—Taken up by E P Grandstaff of Pottawatomie tp,
Nov 11 issl., one yearling steer, white, with dim brand on ieft hip; walued at \$12

cow—Also by same, a cow, 5 years old, red and white, crop off left eur, split in right ear; valued at \$15 to the first end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$15 to the first end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 to the first end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 to tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 to tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 to tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 to tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, white in face, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 strength end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30 year old steer, color red and white sponds or brands; valued at \$30 years old steer, color red and white sponds or brands; valued at \$30 years old steer, color red and white sponds or brands; valued at \$30 years old steer, color red and white sponds or brands; valued at \$30 year old steer, color red and whit \$15.00
STERN—Taken up by J W Allen of California tp, Nov 18
1882, one red and white yearling steer, no marks or brands;
valued at \$18
HEFFER—Taken up by Jacob. Houser of California tp.
Nov 27 1882 one 2 year old beffer, red and white, head and
neck res d, small droopy horns, no marks or brands; valued
at \$15 at \$15 STEER—Taken up by Thos Linthen of Rock Creek Nov 18 1882, one white steer with roan neck, and lette on left hip; valued at \$40

Nemaha county—Joshua Mitchell, clerk. STEER—Taken up by John McCoy of Caploma tp. Nov 6 \$20 one light red steer, I year old, some white; valued at 1822 one light red steer, I year old, some white; valued as \$12.82 one light red steer, I year old, some white; valued the \$12.82 to Taken up by Lewis Lohmuller of Mitchell the Nov 2 1082, one light red 2 year old steer, with white around body and some white in face, two-thirds of tail white. This brand on right nip, underbit in right ear; valued at \$25 to The Terman and the properties of Richmond the Nov 14 102, one red and white helfer, 18 months old, swallow fork in left ear; valued at \$12 to Terman and the terman and the second the steer of the Nov 14 102, one red and be Casey of Red Vermillion to, Nov 10 1882, one pale red cow with white belly, branded N V on right side and hip, supposed to be ten years old; valued at \$25.00

10 1882, one paie red cow with white belly, branded N. V. on right side and hip, supposed to be ten years old; valued at \$25.00 cow—Also by same, one dark red cow with some white spots, no marks or brands, supposed to be 4 years old; valued at \$25.00 specified by the supposed to be 4 years old; valued at \$25.00 specified by 1882 one red heifer, 1 year old, indistinguishable brand on left hip, crop off left ear, supposed to have been frozen on the supposed to have been frozen cow—Taken up by 7 Warre but of Hilmons tp, Nov 12 1882, one white cow, five years old past, branded H on right hip, brand on left horn, crop off left ear, valued at \$20 \$71.882, one red and white steer, 2 years old, branded P on right hip; valued at \$20 and the supposed by the supposed by the supposed by 1882, one red heifer, 3 years old, branded S on right hip; valued at \$20 and the supposed by 1882, one red heifer, 3 years old, branded S on right hip; valued at \$20 and the supposed by 1882, one red heifer, 3 years old, branded S on right hip; valued at \$20 and the supposed by 1882, one red heifer, 3 years old, branded S on right hip; valued at \$20 and the supposed by the supposed by 50 and 5

Shawnes county-Sec. T. Gilmore, clerk.

section 2 year old steer, red and white, no marks or rankis, valued at \$25
HEFFER—Taken up by Geo Chesmore off Dover tp, Nov 11
882, one 2 year old heiter, red and white, branded R on aft hip, blurred brand on right hip; valued \$3,59
HEFFER—Also by same, one yearling heiter, red and white, no marks or brands; valued at \$11
STEER. Also by same, one yearling steer, red and white, ith blurred brand on right hip; valued at \$15
HEFFER—Taken up by John Green of Dover tp, Nov 20
882, one yearling heiter, red and white, with metal tag in
ight earry valued at \$14
MARE—Taken up by Sam'l Sprout of Topeka tp Oct 1 1882
ne small brane i4 hands high right hind foot white a blaze
her face 3 years old past no marks or brands; valued at \$40.00

850.00

HEIFER—Taken up by Ell Hoover of Auburn tp Dec 2

882 one white spotted 2 year old helfer slit in right ear hole
n left ear branded on left hip with blurred letter; valued Strays for the week ending Dec. 13, '82.

cow—Taken up by Annie E Cavender of Auburn to Dec.

5. 1822 one roan cow 7 years old with short crop off right ear left ear sloped brauded on left hip P O; valued at \$20

Johnson county—Frank Huntoon, clerk.

1. cow—Taken up by Christian Snyder of Olathe tp Nov3 ilss2 one light roan cow about 6 years old of medium size was giving milk when taken up no marks or brands perceivable; valued at \$25

Cherokee county—J. T. Veatch, clerk.

20 1882 one bay horse pony 2 years old some white on left hind foot valued at \$25

cow—Taken up by G W Harrison of Shawnee tp Nov is 1882 one cow about 6 years old color red small size ne marks or brands; valued at \$18

MULE—Taken up by A N Mattison of Rich tp Oct 23 1882 one dark brown mare nule about 12 years old 1445 hands high left hind analte stift, valued at \$18

MULE—Also by same one light dun mare mule 1556 hands in Hind road to the stift, valued at \$18

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MULE—Also up by H Bod of Vinded at \$15

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MULE—Also up by H Bod of Vinded at \$15

Jefferson county-J. B. Best, clerk. COLT—Taken up by W G Boyd of Union ty Nov 11 1883 one 3 year old brown horse coit star in forehea: white strip down the nose and three white feet with indistinct brand on left hip no other marks or brands perceivable; valued at \$4 IEFFER—Taken up by Sarah Reavis of Gaswkee ty Nov 1 1882 one white yearling helfer with tips off of ears ears red no marks or brands perceivable; valued at \$13

Leavenworth County-J. W. Niehaus, Clerk. pony - Taken up by William Barwell of High Prairie tp Nov 27 1821 hay pony 3 years old with three white feet white spot on left side and shoulder and baid face Pony - Also by same 1 bay 2 year old pony one white hind foot star in forehead no other marks or brands; both valued at \$40 STEER Taken up by J. A. Longhmuller of Easton tp, Nov. 20 1892, 1 r. d and white steer, 1 year old, with underplic out of the left as and overplic out of sp, Nov. 20 1892, 1 r. d and white steer, 1 year old. with underbit out of the left ear and overbit out of the right ear, branded on the left hip with letter E; valued at 10. dol's.

Chase county-S. A. Breese, clerk EEIFER—Taken up by L C Rogler of Bazaar to Nov 2 1882
I red and white helfer 2 years old branded with heart on
right hip; valued at \$18
COW—Taken up by F V Alford of Bazaar to Nov 2 1882
I ow with aucking cal cow of brindle color notch out of
population of the color of the color notch out of
population of the color of the color notch out of
population of the color of the color notch out of
presentation of the color of the color notch out of
presentation of the color of See John Marken up by Robert Teate of Diamond Creek to Nov 5 1832 one-black mare spot in left eye halter on with rope attached to halter age unknown has a black mare coll about 3 months old by her side; valued at \$15 Marken—Also by same I dark iron gray mare 3 years old with white spot in left flank scar in spot shoe on left hind foot; valued at \$25 marken up by B F Nye of Falls tp Nov 30 1882 one Texas or Colorado steer 3 years old marked with dewlap on under jaw left ear split and underbit color red and white no other marks or brands distinguishable; valued at \$30

Elk county.-Geo. Thompson, clerk.

ETERN-Taken up by Harvy Cunningham of Elk Falls ip Nov 1 1882 1 red steer with some white on belly brush of taki white 1 year old; valued at \$29 Steer—Taken up by Wm McCluskey of Liberty tp Nov 2 1882 1 pale red steer 2 years old no marks or brancs per-ceivable; valued at \$29 Steer—Taken up by Charles Giddart of Elk Falls tp Nov 1 1882 1 red steer with red and white face some white on hind feet slit in left ear letter T brand on right hip 2 years old Bourbon county-L. B. Welch, clerk.

Hourbon county—L. B. Welch, clerk.

Sieer-Taken up by H. A. Noony of Marmaton to Nov 14

1882 h mostly red 2 year old steer small size with white face
white spot on one shoulder and on both hips belly white
no marks or brands, valued at \$14

Sieer-Token up by J. C. Shaw of Marmaton tp Nov 10 1882

yearling steer small size red and white more red on head
and neck than on the body; valued at \$10

Sieer-Taken up by J. Willed at \$10

And the steer of the size of the size of the size of the size

And neck than on the body; valued at \$10

Mer. Taken up the size of the s

Lyon County-W. F. Ewing, Clerk. Steer—Taken up by D. I. Saviors of Fremont tp Nov 28 1832 red and white spotted yearling steer small size some kind for and on right hip too dim to make out; valued at \$15 Steer—Taken up by Wm Schlins of Fremont tp Nov 28 1831 red and white spotted rearling steer small size no arks or brauds, valued at \$15 suarks or brauds; valued at \$18 Steer—Taken up by Jos Frost of Fremont tp Nov 28 1882 I roan yearling steer some red spots red on legs up to the kness shoulders and neck red some white in the face swal-

and silt in right ear, undercut in left ear; valued at \$20.01.

COW. Taken up by Marshall Leslie of Emporia tp.
Nov. 25 1884.1 cow. 7 years old, white with red neck, and a heifer calf at her side; valued at \$20.

HORSE. Taken up by W. J. P. Sill. 10 Jackson tp., Nov. 10 1882.1 dark bay horse, about 11 hands high, sway back, collar boil on left shoulder, small white spot behind the right ear; valued at \$50.

COLT. Taken up by Jos R. Dans of Fremont tp. Nov. 28 1882.1 bay yearling mare colt, with spot in the forchead. Is fined foot white, some white hairs on the right hind foot, good size; valued at \$50.

Miami county .-- J. C. Taylor, clerk. miami county.--J. C. Taylor, clerk.

STEER. Taken up by J W White of Sugar Creek tp,
Nov. 13 1882. I red yearling steer, crop off both ears;
valued at \$18

STEER Also by same, one red steer with white
specks on body and crop off each ear; valued at \$18.

H-1FEE Taken up by L L Little of Pacia tp, Nov.
20 1882, one red heifer; valued at \$12.

BULL Taken up by Henry Mordica of Sugar Creek
tp, Nov. 24 1882, I red yearling bull, no marks or
brands visible; valued at \$12

Wabaunsee county-D. M. Gardner, clerk.

Wabaunsee county—D. M. Gardner, clerk.

STRER Taken up bp S G Pratt of Wabaunsee tp, Nov. 29 18-2, 1 red yearling steer, with a very few white spots on him, also a white streak across the forehead angling about 11-4 inches wide and 4 or 5 inches long, medium size, no marks or brand; visible; valued at \$15.

HEIFER Taken up by Daniel W Johnson of Wabaunsee tp, Nov. 23 1882, 1 white heifer 2 years old, past medium size, no marks or brands; valued at \$15.

HEIFER Also by same, 1 white heifer, red on side of head and neck, 2 years old, past; no marks or brands visible; valued at 15. dol as:

STEER Also by same, 1 red steer with a small star in the face, 2 years old, past medium size, no marks or brands visible; valued at 16, dol's rony. Taken up by L B Rand of Wabaunsee tp, 1 brown mare pony, 2 years old past, with four white feet and white face, branded with a diamond about 21/4 inches in length with a letter L at the bottom, also a faint brand letter 9 on the back side of the right ham; valued at 15, dol's.

MARE Taken up by Willsam Springer of Newbury tp, Nov. 4 1882, one dark brown mare, about 2 years old, both hind feet white, branded J Ton left shoulder, white strip in forehead; valued at 30 dol's.

STEER Taken up by F Frey of Newbury tp, Nov. 9 1882 1 dark red steer, 3 years old, branded A on right hip, piece cut off left ear; valued at 20 dol's.

FILLEY Taken up by Henry Hope of Kaw tp, Nov. 1 1882, one 2 year old brown filley, white feet; valued at 20, dol's also by same, one 2 year old. iron gray filley, left hind foot white; valued at 20, dol's.

at 20. dol's year old brown miey, white feet; valued at 20. dol's FILLEY Also by same, one 2 year old. iron gray filley, left hind foot white; valued at 20. dol's.

MARE Taken up by FW Nolkning of Kaw tp, Nov, 71832, 1 bay pony mare 2 years old, branded on left shoulder H or M.

FILLEY Taken up by William C Holladay of Wilmington tp, Nov. 71832, 1 yearling filley, good size, bright bay, a little white on left hind foot and hind part of all of its legs are light color, no other marks or brands; valued at 25. dol's.

FILLEY Taken up by I J Emerson of Wilmington tp, Nov. 23-1882, 1 from gray filley, 2 years old, with silver main and all with white strip in face, no other marks or brands; valued at 50. dol's.

Linn county--- J. H. Madden, clerk.

Atchison county-Chas H Krebs, clerk cow Taken up by John L Buhoup of Lancaster tp.
Oct. 18 1882, 1 red cow, some white on belly and
sides, short tail, branded R on left hip, about 5 years
old; valued at 25, dol's.
HEIFER Taken up by A J White of Benten tp.
Nov 1 1882, 1 red and white heifer, white face, legs
and belly, and some, white on left side, no marks or
brands, 1 year old; valued at 15, dol's.

Morris County-A. Moser, Clerk. MARE Taken up by L. S. Collins of Valley tp., Oct. 25 1882. I dark bay mare. 3 or 4 years old, star ozz iorehead, sæddle marks: valued at 25 dol's.

MARE Taken up by Jesse Shærp of Valley tp. Oct. 11 1882, 1 black lare. 14 hands high, with harness marks: valued at 25, dol's.

MARE Taken up by J B. Craton of Council Grove tp., May 22 1882, one 2 year old. sorrei mare, light

on mane and tail; valued at 60, dol's.

col.r Also by same, 1 bay horse colt; valued at 20. dol's. Woodson county-H. S. Traeblood, clerk.

Woodson county—H. S. Traeblood, clerk.

HONE Taken up by J B Pickett of Everett tp.

HONE Taken up by J B Pickett of Everett tp.

HONE Taken up by J B Pickett of Everett tp.

HONE Taken up by L T Sommers of Everett tp.

MARE Taken up by L T Sommers of Everett tp.

HONE 17: 1882, 1 scrret mare, 3 years old, 1 light mane and tail, star in forchead; valued at 50 dol's.

COLT Taken up by JT Collegater of Everett tp.

NOV 20: 1884, 1 gray horse colt, 1 year old, white hind teet, 13 nands high: valued at 25 dol's.

HEIPER Taken up by J W Rose of Perry tp. Nov.

19: 1882, 1 red heifer, 2 years old, no marks or brands; valued at 12, dol's.

HEIPER Taken up by August Fadman of Center p. Nov. 21: 1882, 1 white yearling heifer, red ears; valued at 12, dol's.

HEIPER Taken up by August Fadman of Center p. Nov. 21: 1882, 1 white yearling heifer, red ears; valued at 12, dol's.

HEIPER Taken up by T Cannady of Torouto tp alued at 12. dol's.

MARE Taken up by T J Cannady of Torouto tp

Nov. 18 1882, 1 light bay mare, about 4 years old, one

lass eye: valued at 50 dol's.

COLT Taken up by W E Oglivie of Torouto tp Nov.

8 1882, 1 dark brown borse colt, 2 years old, star in 10 1052, I dark brown borse colt, 2 years old, star in forehead; valued at 30. dol's. STRER Taken up by Henry Neiman of Toronto tp. Nov. 14 1882, I while, 2 year old steer, crop off left ar, valued at 18 dol's. Stra ys for week ending Dec. 20, '82:

Leavenworth county.-J. W. Niehaus, clerk. COW Taken up by Charles Brassfeld in Alexander tp. Dec. 11 1882, 1 red brindle cow, 10 or 11 years old, underbit out of left ear and the letter O cus in right hrn. had on a large bell; valued at \$12 COW Taken up by A G Chambers in Alexander by Nov. 20 1882, 1 red and white cow, 10 or 12 years old, short tall, half undercrop and two alits in right ear, valued at \$25

Wilson county-J. C. Tuttle, clerk. MULE Taken up by B W D Prague in Cedar tp. 1 small bright sorrel mare mule, supposed to be 3 years old, with white in face; valued at \$20 HEIFER Taken up by John Gebbert in Center tp. 1 white yearling helfer, crop off of right ear; valued at 1 white yearling heifer, crop on or 1200 to 1200 to 1300.00

Town Taken up by George Clinesmith in Verdigris tp. 1 roan cow 3 years old, crop and slit in each ear, also one red and white spotted call with her, both valued at e23.00. one red and white spotted call with Mr.; both valued at MARE. Taken up by John Thompson in Colfax to. I bay mare, about 14 hands high, with small star in forchead and scar on one-jaw, supposed to be about 5 years old; valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Pottawatomie county-H. P. Smith, clerk.

Pottawatomie county—H. P. Smith. clerk.

MARE Taken up by AJ Vansant Louisville po.

MARE Taken up by AJ Vansant Louisville po.

STEER Taken up by August Hansen Olsburg p. o.

Nov. 20 1882, one 2 year old red and white steer, left horn broken off about 2 laches, upper crop close to the head off right ear; valued at \$5.

STEER Also by same, one 2 year old, dark brown or roan steer, alittle white above the eyes, same mark as the foregoing; valued at \$5.

HORSE Taken up by T U Catlin, Adams Peak p. o.

Nov. 10 1882, 1 chestnut sørrel horse, a little white in forehead, 12 years old, 15 hands high, shod in front, halter on; valued at \$6.

STEER Raken up by W T Harris, 'Lincoln p. o.

Nov. 21 1822, one 2 year old red steer, branded J H on MARE. Taken up by RJ Morris, Louisville p.o.

Nov. 11 1882, 1-bay mare, 3 years old, star in forehead,

been cut in the shoulder by wire fence; valued at \$40.

MARE Taken up by John Frank, Adams Peak ... o.
Oct. 23,1882, I yellow mare, black mane and tail, black
legs, blind in left eye, sup; cosed I'y pears old; valued at
\$20,00.

HEIFER Taken up by Mores S Davis, Myers Valley p. o. Nov. 8 1882, I red helfer, white under the belly,
brush of tail white, swallow fork in lest ear, supposed
2 years old hast spring; valued at \$18.

HEIFER Taken up by Abrass Coffelt, St. Clere Po.
Are the state of irrozeofof.

HEIFER Also by same, one I year old red ran
helfer, crop and underbit off of rightear.

HEIFER Also by same one I year old red and
white helfer, crop and underbit off of right ear.

STEER Taken up by 0.J Grover, Nov.1 1882, one 3
year old red roan steer, marked with two notches on
underside of sach ear; valued at \$25.

HEIFER Also by same, one 2 year old red and
with the citer, star in forehead; valued at \$35.

STEER Taken up by it H Towkes, Wamseop p. o. 1
2 year old tark and steer, crop of left ear, sitt off right
ear; valued at \$25.

Kiley county—F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk,

Riley county-F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk. Haley county—F. A. somermernorm, cores, HORSE Taken up by C M Dyche in Ogden tp.1 black horse, 12 years old, branded on left shoulder resembles W. HEIFER Taken up by H H E Dougherty in Manhattan tp. Dec. 9 1882, 1 red and white yearling heiter, split in left ear.

COLT Taken up by Wm Johnsmyer in Swede Creek tp. Nov. 1 1882, 1 bay colt, 1 year old past, no marks or brands. ODE 1882, I bay oolt, I year out pass, no brands.
STEER Taken up by O T Dix in Ashland tp. Dec. 11
1882, I yearling steer, red, with white on legs and belly, I crimpled horn.
STEER Taken up by John Griffith in Madison tp.
C. 8 1882, I roan yearling steer, branded on right hip

STEER Taken up by John Griffith in Madison tp. Dec. 8 1882, I room yearling steer, branded on right hip J U HEIFER Also by same, I spotted yearling helfer, ears marked, rather small. HEIFER As obysame, I red yearling helfer, medium, sice no marks or brands; all 3 valued at \$44. MARE Taken up by Henry Seibert in Jackson tp. Dec. 13 1-82, one 2 year old bay mare, branded A on left shoulder. shoulder. STEER Taken up by Henry Wiesendeinger in Jack-son tp. Dec. 13 1882, 1 red and white yearling steer; val-ued at \$20. CALF Also by same, 1 dark red calf; valu d at \$11.

ued at \$20.

CALF Also by same, i dark red calf, valu d at \$11.

Wabaunsee county,—D, M. Gardner, clerk,
STEER Taken up by Edward C Young in Rock
Creek tp. Dec 11882 1 hite steer with a few red spots,
red cars notched, and a red streak around the nose;
STEER Also by same, I red steer with a few white
marks, back of hind legs and a little white on the right
shoulder, and both earn notched; valued at \$18.

HEIFER Taken up by True & Bates in Newbury
tp. Nov 14 1882, I roan heifer, I year old, notch cut out
of the upper side and a piece cut off from the underside of right ear, small size, valued at \$12.

STEER Also by same, one i year old steer, small
size, pale red, branded Ton right hip, and right ear
cut off, valued at \$22

STEER Taken up by S Crawford in Wilmington tp.
Nov. 13 1882, I yearling steer, red, with small white
spots on the left shoulder, with some white on the under part of the body, star in the forchead, and branded
Won the right hip, no other marks or brands; valued
at \$14.

COLT Taken up by A O Hogbin in Mission Creek

W on the right inp, to do and at \$14.

COLIT Taken up by A O Hogbin in Mission Creek
tp, Nov. 11 1893, I horse colt, I years old, dark brown,
few white hairs in center of forehead, no other marks
or brands; valued at \$35. Usage county-C. A. Cottreil, clerk.

Usage county—U. A. Cottreil, clerk.

HORSE Taken up by BC Mills in Ridgeway tp. Dec. 2 1882, 1 light iron-gray horse, 3 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$25.

MARE Taken up by Therm Lumry in Ridgeway tp. Bec. 11 182, 1 bay mare. 3 years old, front right and left hind foot white, industrict brand on right shoulder; valued at \$18.

STEER Taken up by Chas Rubow in Fairfax tp. Nov. 23 1852, 1 roan steer small crop off right ear and overbit; valued at \$18.

STEER Taken up by John H Vannickle in Ridgeway tp. Nov. 27 1882, 1 white yearling steer, no marks or brands; valued at \$16.

COLT Taken up by W T Davis in Superior tp. Dec. 2 1882 1 sorrel mare colt, 2 years old, no marks er brands; valued at \$45.

HEIFER Taken up by W H Jolly in Olivet tp. Dec. 9 1882 1 erd yearling helier, no marks or brands; valued at \$40.

MARL Taken up by Daniel Haney in Burlingame tp. Dec. 8 1882, 1 white yearling steer, right ear cropped, left ear notched; valued at \$40.

NTEER Taken up by J M Bettinger in Burlingame tp. Dec. 8 1882, 1 white yearling steer, right ear cropped, left ear notched; valued at \$41.

COLT Taken up by J M Bettinger in Burlingame tp. Dec. 9 1882, 1 bay mare yearling colt, black legs, mane and tail; valued at \$40.

HEIFER Taken up by J M Stephens in Burlingame tp. Dec. 9 1882, 1 bay mare yearling colt, black legs, mane and tail; valued at \$40.

HEIFER Taken up by A N Stephens in Burlingame tp. Nov. 21 1882, I white-roan vearling helfer, indistinct brand on left hip; valued at \$41.

Jefferson County—J. R. Best, clerk.

Jefferson County—J. B. Best, clerk.
STHER Taken up by Joseph Senn in Delaware tp.
No. 20 1882, i red, 2 year old steer, a little white on ead of tail, branded on left hip C W, anderbit in right ear, an unknown brander year on left shoulder, no other marks or brands; valued at \$35.

Chase county-S. A. Breese, clerk. Chase county—S. A. Breeze, clerk.

STEER Taken-up by Is-siah Rider in Diamond tp
Nov. 21 1882, 1 yearling steer, mostly cars red, white
across its shoulders; valued at \$16.

STEER Also by same, I dark red yearling steer,
white about the finals and under part of body; valued
at \$17.

STEER Taken up by E. T Baker in Baznartp. Nov.
20 1882, 1 red yearling steer, the edges of its ears apparently frozen off, no marks or brands visible; valued at
STEER Also by same, I roan yearling steer, marked
with crop off left ear, and under bit out of same, no other marks or brands visible; valuedat \$16.

Shawnee county-J. Lee Knight, clerk COW Taken up by James Stuart in Williamsport tp. Dec. 1882, I red and white gew about 7 years old, notch in right ear, wore a bell; valued at \$25. COLT Taken up by Elhjah Roads in Mission tp. Nov. 38 1882, I black horse colt; 1 year old, no marks or brands visible; valued at \$20.

brands visible; valued at \$30.

Atchison County Chas. H. Krebs, clerk.

COLT Taken up by B F Wolff in Center tp. Nov. 19
1882 1 from gray colt. 2 years old; valued at \$50.

COLT Taken up by W H McBlair in Center tp. Nov.
19 1882. 1 5 lack cott, white spot on forchead, small size,
1 year old; valued at \$25.

HEIFER Taken up by P P Dunkin in city of Atchison, Nov. 1 1881, 7 red helfer, white on tip of tail, and
stripe of white between the fore legs, about 2 years old;
valued at \$15.

Chautauqua county-C. M. Knapp, clerk. STEER Taken up by Peter Sallers in Harrison tp. Nov. 1 1882, 1 Tr.xas steer, light red, 2 years old, branded on left side with S A, and crop off left ear, valued at \$20.00.

HORSE Taken up by W C Drake in Harrison tp. Nov. 20 1882, 1 work-borse, brown. 9 years old, 5 feet high, has barness and saddle marks, and newly shod all round; valued at \$60.

HEIFER Taken up by Joseph Jemison in Salt Creek to Nov. 23 1823, 1 white helfer, about 3 years old, marked with a swallow fork in each ear; valued at \$15.

Wyandotte County-D. R. Emmons, clerk. HEIFER Taken up by John Kern in Prairie tp. Dec. 11 1882, 1 white-roan heifer, 2 years old; valued at \$15.00.

Barton County-Ira D. Brougher, Clerk. STEER Taken up by W H Riel in Albion ty. 1 red and white yearling steer, 1 horn alightly drooped, no marks or brands; valued at \$15

Miami Gounty—J. C. Taylor, Clerk.

HEIFER Taken up by Mrs. Carry in Miami tp.
Nov. 27 1882. I white heifer 2 years old, crop off the
right ear, both ears red and, all four legs red up to the
ankle joint, a few red spots on neck, bush of tail red,
fair size valued at \$1."

HEIFER Also by same, 1 pale-red heifer 2 years
old past, white face, crop off the right ear white legs up
to knees, a few small white spots on sides, small size;
which is a few mall white spots on sides, small size;
which is a few mall white spots of sides, small size;
HEIFER Taken up by L C Chamberlin in Osawatomie tp. Dec. 11 1882, one 2 year old heifer, mostly red,
with some white on bush of tail, end of tail off, end of
horns turn toward each other; valued at \$12.

HEIFER Also by same, one 2 year old heifer, mostly red, some white on her. no other marks or brands.

CALF Taken up by J H Smith in Paola tp. Dec. 6
1882, 1 roan ster calf, with underbit in right ear and
branded with O on left hip; valued at \$11. Miami County-J. C. Taylor, Clerk.

Lyon County-Wm. F, Ewing, Clerk. STEER Taken up by BJ Nim in Jackson tp. Nov. 16 1883, 1 red and white yearling steer, sift and half crop in left ear, no other marks or brands; valued at \$18.00. crop in left car, no other marks or brands; valued at \$18.00.

STEER Taken up by John Kurz in Fremont tp. Nov. 22 1882, one 2 year old steer, pale red, large white spot in forchead, the lower portion of all the legs white, some white spots on the belly; valued at \$20.

COW Taken up by Chas Evans in Empire tp. Dec. 9 1882, 1 Cherokee or Fensa cow. 6 years old, white, small dark red spots on the body and neck, underbit in both ears and crop off right ear; valued at \$18.

HEIFER Taken up by E W Jones in Center tp. Nov. 26 1882, 1 black and white heifer. 2 years old, branded with letter S on left hip; valued at \$15.

STEER Taken up by W H Phillips in Reading tp. Dec. 6 1882, 1 roan yearling steer, white face, and red neck; valued at \$15.

STEER Taken up by W B V Andunt in Agnes City tp. Dec. 9 1882, one 2 year old, light red steer, no marks or brands, valued at \$18.

FILLEY Taken up by J A Bogte in Waterloo tp. Nov. 24 1882, i lens years old, up 2 years old, white spot in Grehead extending toward the tip of the nose; valued at \$30.

Strays for week ending Dec. 27, 1882 Jackson county-John Q. Myers, clerk.

Jackson county—John Q. Myers, clerk.

HEIFER Take: up by Casper Hinnen in Franklin
tp. Dec. 12 1882, i dark red heifer, 2 years old past, short
tail, and point off right horn; valued at \$14.

HEIFER Taken up by P B Dongan in Franklin tp.
Nov. 27 1882, I red and white, mingled with blue, helfer, 1 year old past, valued at \$15.

STEER Taken up by T H Shingleton in Cedar tp.
1 red and white steer, 1 year old, can't tell whether
branded or not; valued at \$15.

BULL Taken up by A J Smith in Salt Creek tp. 1
red and white bull calf, 1 year old, no marks; valued at
\$10.06

HEIFER. Taken up by Themas Bell in Soldier tp.
ume 2 year old helfer, dark red and white spotted, face
white, no marks or brands; valued at \$15.

Bourbon county—L. B. Welch, clerk.

Bourbon county—L. B. Welch, clerk. ER Taken up by John Clay in Timberhill ip.

Nov. 25 1882, i red yearling steer, small size, marked alit in right ar, underbit in left ear, valued at \$15.

HEIFER Taken up by D B Holman in Franklin tp. 1 red and white spottes heifer, 3 years old, no marks or branes; valued at \$15.

BULL Taken up by Wm Bowers in Mill Creek tp. Dec. 1 1882, 1 white yearling buil with red inside the ears, no marks or brane's valued at \$15.

STEER Taken up by Thomgom-ty in Osage tp. Nov. 21 1821, red yearling steer, white on end of tall, and the steer of the

16 1832, I yearling steer, red and spotted, no marks or brands wieble; valued at \$12

Jefferson County. J. R. Best, Clark.

COW Taken up by Nicholas Sloop in Norton tp. Nov. 18 182, I roan cow, white face, 4 years old, rather small in size, sear or brand on left hip; valued at \$18.

MARE Taken up by Robert Downic in Jefferson tp. July 24 1882, I dark brown mare, sor 7 years old, no marks or brands; valued at \$30.

HEICER Taken up by W. Dierr brands and Husback, no marks or brands; valued at \$31.

COW Taken up by W. D. Barnes in Norton tp. Dec. 1 1882, I white cow, red rown head and neck, supposed to be 3 years old last spring, branded with letter L on left hip, swallow fork in right ear; valued at \$20.

STEER Taken up in Delaware tp. Dec. 1 1882, \$1 while yearling steer, crop off right ear, underbit in left ear, no marks or brands; valued at \$35.

STAG Also I red and white spotted 3 year old stag, no marks or brands; valued at \$20.

STEER Taken up by James McGinty in Delaware tp Nov. 6 1882, I to an yearling steer, sitt and undercrop in right ear, no marks or brands; valued at \$20.

STEER Taken up marks or brands perceivable; valued at \$15.

Wabaunsee County. D. M. Gardnar, Clark

Wabaunsee Cousty, D. M. Gardner, Clerk. COLT Taken up by C V Fair in Alma tp. Dec. 71882, 1 ron-gray mare colt, supposed to be 1 year old, branded on left shoulder, star in forehead, brand dim; valaron-gray mare cost, supposed to be I year old, branded on left shoulder, star in forehead, bland dim; valued at \$25.

He had been been by Mary C. Beaubien in Maple Hill ER. Haken up by Mary C. Beaubien in Maple Hill ER. High red sieer, I year old, end of tail white, branded I in front of right hip, value in 6.

COW Taken up by Huntoon & Gray in Maple Hill the I red cow, some white in face, branded figure 5 on left hip, crop off left ear, 10 years old; valued at \$15.

MARE Taken up by August F Falenske in Mill Creek up. I fron gray mare, two years old, 15 hands high, heavy build, scratched on right side of neck with barbed wire, considerable white in forehead; valued at \$35.00.

Stafford county — T A Have a located.

Stafford county-T A Hays, clerk.

Stafford county—T A Hays, clerk.

COW Taken up by JC Dok in Farmington tp. Nov.

21 1832, 1 red cow, right ear cropped, branded R S Y;
valued at \$20.

STEER Also by same, 1 red, 2 year old steer, both
ears cropped, branded A E; valued at \$20.

HEIFER Also by same, 1 white, yearling heifer,
both ears cropped, branded A E; valued at \$10.

HEIFER Also by same, 1 red yearling heifer, swalllow in both ears; valued at \$15.

Riley county-F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk, COLT Taken up in Zeandall tp. Dec. 4 1882, 1 bay mare colt, 3 years old, white spot in forehead, white left hind foot, no other marks or brands.

Davis county—P. V. Trovinger, Clerk. STEER 1 white yearling steer valued at #fs. HEIFER 1 red helfer, line back, I year dis; valued HEIFER 1 red herrer, the Dack, 1 year old; valued
HEIFER 1 red herrer, white in forehead, 1 year old;
valued at \$16.

HEFFER 1 red heffer, white in forefield, I year old; valued at \$16.

Coffey county, & H. Adair, clerk.

BULL Taken up by D N Hoover in California tp:
Nov 17 1832, I red buil, 2 years old, white bushy tail, horns worn or broken off at the ends; valued at \$25.

STEER Taken up by O wer Grant in Rock Creek tp.
Dec. 5 1832, I white steer, 2 years old, branded wo n left hip; valued at \$25.

STEER Taken up by C Wilson in Avon tp. Nov, 15 1832, I red-roan steer, 1 year old, white beily, end of tail white, no marks or brands visible; valued at \$37.

STEER Taken up by C oursal Hummon in Pleasant tp. Dec. 5 1832, I white year side, some white special base, the seer, 2 years old, some white special base, and the seer, 2 years old, some white special base, and the seer of the seer, valued at \$37.

BEFER Taken up by Coursal Hummon in Pleasant tp. Dec. 1 1832, I white yearling heffer, which are tp. Dec. 1 1832, I white yearling heffer, white face, red spots covering eyes, bran-iez, years old, one marks or brands; valued at \$48.

HEFFER Taken up by Feter King in Start tp. Nov. 18 1832, I roan helfer. 2 years old, one dim size, no marks or brands; valued at \$48.

HEFFER Taken up by Thos Johnson in Pleasant tp. Dec. 1 1832, I are an on both hips but not discernable; valued at \$45.

HEFFER Taken up by Thos Johnson in Pleasant tp. Dec. 10 1852, I cark red helfer, 2 years old, oranded on 18 HEFFER Taken up by Thos Johnson in Pleasant tp. Dec. 12 1852, I spotted roan helfer; 2 years old, oranded on 18 HEFFER Taken up by W D Howells in California tp. Dec. 12 1852, I spotted from helfer; 2 years old, oranded on 1852, I on the seem of the seem of

mp; valued at \$12.

Leavenworth county—J. W. Miehaus, clerk.
COW Taken up by Mrs D M Powers in Salt Creek
Valley, Dec 12 1882, 1 pale red cow, small, 4 years old,
belly white, small horns, no marks or brands; valued
at \$20.

Sumner county-S. B. Douglas, clerk.

HEIFER Taken up by Mary L Van Meter in Cald-well tp. Dec. 4 1832, I white helfer, indescribable brand on left hip; valued at 10. HEIFER Also by same, I black and white muley he-fer, branded as above; valued at \$10. HEIFER Also by same, I brown helfer, branded as above; valued at \$10. Pottawatomie County-H. P. Smith Clerk.

STEER Taken up by Lafayette Sweeney of Olesburg po Dec. 4 1832, 1 two year old steer, red with white belly, no marks; valued at \$25.

COW Take... up by Geo P Warren, Arisple po Nov. 18 1832, 1 cow, red, white face, some white spots on her body. supposed 4 years old; valued at \$20.

HEIFSK Taken up by Jesse Bhove, Havensville po Dec. 2 1832, 1 red helfer, 2 years old, notch in left ear; value at \$20. HEIFER Taken up by Jesse Shove, Havensynie po Obc. 21832, I red heffer, 2 years old, notch in left ear; values at \$20.

HEIFER Also by same, I red and white yearling heffer, no marks; valued at \$14.

HEIFER Taken up by Mathias Miller Havenville po Nov. 2: 1883, I red and white helder, 2 years old, marked with hole in each ear; valued at \$18.

Also the same and the sach ear was a same a same

11, white spots on the sides, slit and unusuracy spots on the sides, slit and unusuracy spots on the sides, slit and unusuracy spots of the spots of the spots of the sides of the spots of PONY Taken up by 2 years old, no marks or brands, valued at \$20. COLT Taken up by A T Johnson St. Clair po, Nov. 13, 1 dark bay yearling horse pony colt, white rings around both hind feet; valued at \$10.

Franklin county.—A. H. Sellers, clerk,
MARE Taken up by M Dore Pottawatomie tp. Nov.
1, bay mare pony, white star in face, white strip on
nose, two white hind feet, 7 years old about 14 hands
high valued at \$30.
MARE Taken up by Allen Turner Richmond tp.
Nov. 30 1 bay mare, 3 years old, 15 hands high, 1 white
hind foot, star in forehead, black strip down the back;
valued at \$40. high; valued at \$30.

MARE Taken up by Allen Turner Richmond tp.
Nov. 30 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 16 hands high, 1 white
hind not see to in forehead, black strip down the back;
value of the back; valued at \$40.

COLT Also by same, 1 black hyme colt, two years
old, no marks or brands; valued at \$60.

Linn county--J. H. Madden, clerk. Linn county--. H. Manden, clerk,
COW Taken up by G W Sands Liberty tp. Nov. 15,
I roan cow, 10 years old, left horn turned down close to
head, part of right-horn broken off; valued at \$8,
MARE Taken up by T J Glinn Stauton tp. Nov. 19,
I small sorrel pony mare, spot in face, strip on nose;
valued at \$15.

Shawnee county-Geo. T. Gilmore, clerk. Banwhee County--tee. 1. Grimore, elerk.
HORSE Taken up by A D Johnson in Dover tp.
Nov. 1, 1 old gray horse, no marks or brands; valued at
\$5.00.
STEER Taken up by Wm Seeley in Dover tp. Nov.
\$1, two year old steer, red, 3 white spots on right side,
1 on left ear, notch in right ear; valued at \$25.
HEIFER Taken up by Enoch Williams in Dover
tp. Nov 1,1 yearling heifer, white, ears cropped; valued at \$12. tp. Nov 1, 1 yearling heifer, white, ears cropped; val-ued at 1. STER Taken up by John McComb in Mission tp. Dec. 10, 1 red steer, 2 years old, indistinct brand on right hip, no other marks or brands; valued at \$25.

Johnson County .- Frank Huntoon, Clerk. COW Taken up by Henry Larson in Shamee the Nov. 24, I white cow, about 10 years old, crop and two splits in left ear, upperbit in right ear, rope around her horns; valued at \$15' by W M Moore in Lexington tp. Nov 17, I pale red helfer, I year old last spring, no marks or brands; valued at \$1'.

Lyon county—Wm. F. Ewing, clerk, MARE Taken up by r M Merchant in Empire tp.

Nov. 7, 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old.

MARE Also by same, 1 sorrel mare, 2 years old.

COLT Also by same, 1 iron-gray mare colt, all branded 2 on left shoulder.

HEIFER Taken up by C A Weaver in Waterloo tp:

Nov. 28, 1 spotted yearling heifer; valued at \$13.

(Concluded on page 413.)