

ESTABLISHED 1863.

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### THE KANSAS FARMER.

The Kausas Farmer Company, Proprietors. Topeka, Kansas.

### Correspondence.

Stand up, Alliances.

To the E litor of the Kansas Farmer :

The Farmers' Alliance at this place meets every evening and there is a good attendance and much interest in the movement, To my mind there seems to be a defect in the practical working of the movement a lack of concentrated action. By having lectures all through the state and establishing a Cen tral county alliance in every county, and publishing reports of all the alliances, their officers, membership locality, etc, we could do more effective work. Per mit me to inform you that there are some resolutions passed by the State Alliance that appear narrow.

For instance, that we will support no papers except se that favor the Farmers' Alliance. Now, what I wish to say is this: There is no subject but what ha to it, and no person is a fit judge of any matter that only reads one side of it; and often b reading all the information he can procure from all sources, he is unable to form accurate conclusions Also the resolution in relation to supporting no man for an office except farmers; is not this a little too sweeping? So far as Legislative officers are concern ed, the position is correct; but for county surveyor county clerk, register of deeds, superintendent of public instruction, and many other positions, if the resolution were enforced, we would be without com petent officers, nothing could be gained by such a movement, for the advancement or interest of the farmer. We must be liberat, just, and act intelligent ly in all of our movements if we expect to succeed I am very much pleased with the local corr spondence from different parts of the state, especially the practical experience of farmers in different modes of culture and their results, this is what we wantpractical farming reduced to science. I used to sow winter rye in the spring in Wisconsin, and pasture it for one year and then let it grow and make a crop the second year with perfect success, but have tried it twice here, and failed. I would like to learn it any one in the state has succeeded in the experiment. MYRON SMITH.

### A Farmers' Convention.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: I see you second the call of your correspondent for "Farmers' State Convention." Where shall we hold it? A farmers' convention in Topeka is little better than a farce. One year ago I was a delegate to one held in that city, and have a vivid recollection of what it amounted to. Something over 200 dele gates were present, and fully one third of them were farmers and that third did not travel on dead head passes, but many of them traversed the length readth of the state and paid out of their own pockets over 3 cents per mile to ride on the railroads Of course this was less than 5 cents, but it was never theless about \$300 per coach from Wichita to Topeks and the same to return. In Topeka we found fair hotel accommodations by paying fair hotel prices. For a half hour's use of Liberty Hall, furnished with just about seats enough to seat one fifth of the dele-gates, we were assessed \$5. And what was accom-I say in all candor that every dollar of benefits or advantage arising from that convention went to the railroads and Topeka, and I thus reported it to the Farmers' Club on my return.

"It is not necessary to build up a new party." you Of course not, by no means disturb the office making machinery of the old parties and let the far mers of each county invariably consult the party bosses and court house pets ere they do anything. I shall not soon forget the anxious solicitude that mantled the countenance of a Wichita editor when, two years ago, the Sedgewick County Farmers' Club declared its disregard for party lines in politics. "Ah" said he, "I'm sorry you have taken the step you have You should have fallen right in with the dominant party and then you might have accomplished some-That editor has since found it necessary to garble the official minutes of the Republican County Convention in order to carry a false impression to the voters and cover up corrupt practices of men holding office. Knavery cannot be exposed through party papers. Mr. Editor, what is the natural course of reform? Taking so much of the history of our country as is available in this question, and has not reform invariably started down among the people and worked up, and in no case started at the head of a successful political party and worked down? Felow farmers, what we need is a new declaration of independence. Partisanism is not patriotism any than sectarianism is religion. If reform is needed that need must have been brought about by the course our people have pursued; and if in the past we have, like dumb cattle, been led to the poll and voted, let us now go like free born independent American citizens and vote. When we do this we will, as politicans sometimes express it, make the fur it we will be told a thousand times that we can't accomplish anything by this independen course. Well, in the language of the martyr Garfield "It is better to fail in the cause of right than to succeed in the cause of wrong." Any honest and true American citizen might well feel prouder of a defeat as an independent man contending for the principle of equal rights than of his election as a party tool. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I am yours for anti-mono poly, anti-partisanism premotion can banner.

Farmer so long as it holds aloft this banner.

"Farmer K." poly, anti-partisanism prehibition and the success of

### Farmers, Keep Posted.

To the Editor of the Kausas Farmer: Yes ,brother farmers, it certainly is to our interest to use all available means to heed the advice at the head of this article because on it depends the suc cess of our labors. With the competition that meets us on every hand, it becomes a prime necessity for us to adopt the mostapproved methods of cultivation

can keep posted as to the improvements that are going on in our immediate neighborhood, but this is necessarily limited, though it was about all the former generation had to rely upon, but in the present age the power of the press is brought to bear in the interest of almost every calling. We, as intelligent men, by all means ought to avail ourselves of its powerful agency. Every profession and calling has periodicals and books devoted exclusively to its own interests, and those engaged in the professions study hard to master their special calling. But unfortunately, when we come to the farmer and introduce the subject of farm papers, that ever ready reply that "book farming" don't pay. The only way that that book farming don't pay. The only way that the other "Girls," and was glad one at least of them we can possibly derive any benefit from the experistremembered her. I too, have been busy doing the ence of those outside of our immediate "vicinity is to work that falls to the lot of most women on a farm, secure periodicals and books devoted to our calling. The making butter, raising poultry, cleaning house, and Secure the papers without delay, and by buying a sewing. We have just finished butchering, and I few books each year a man can in a few years secure wish to say to my sisters that I never had so easy a source valuable library and become well nosted on time and all because the "good man" built a meat a very valuable library and become well posted on general farming. If engaged in raising special crops he can get the ideas of specialties. Brown. Hiawatha, Brown Co, Jan. 2.

### The Wheat Epidemic.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: The weather continues warm. Wheat is growing like spring time. In this part of the county there is not more than 20 per cent, as much wheat sown as

be, for there has been too much wheatsown for the last six years With a great European demand we have been selling wheat below the cost of production. Even at the present time, with less than hait ..., we are get-ting less than cost for wheat, Here where there is a little more wheat than is needed for home consumption it is only worth 60 to 85c per bushel. Anything less than one dollar per bushel this year is below cost of production. In 1875 there was less than 20,000,000 acres of wheat raised in the United States. In 1881 there was over 40,000,000, or doulde what was raised six years ago In Kansas during the last eight years there has been a wheat epi demic. Everything was put in wheat, Many farmers did not raise corn enough to feed their Where shall we teams. They kept no stock of any note, only a cow or two, a few hags and chickens. All must go into wheat, until they busted and laft the country in disgust. The remedy for the low price of wheat is to sow less every year until it pays. Don't quit raising wheat en-

last year. That is as it should

times have changed in this locality. The wheat epidemic has passed, but not without proving fatal in many cases. But it has been a lesson to those that survived. We hear more talk of corn and millet, and hogs, and cattle and alke of corn and millet, and hogs, and cattle and alke of corn and millet, and hogs, and cattle and alke of corn and millet, and hogs, and cattle and alke of corn and millet, and hogs, and cattle and alke of corn and millet, and hogs, and cattle and show heard it was a precedent of the shaughter house, and rub the slaughter house, and rub the slaughter house, and rub the trees with it. Sometimes it is best to go over the orchard two or three times it is best to go over the orchard two or three times it is best to go over the orchard two or three times it is best to go over the orchard two or three times during the winter.

A. W. Keeling. let, and hogs, and cattle and sheep. I have heard it some time next summer. Till then I remain prophecied many times of late that sheep would not be worth anything in five years. I say they are false from the fact that we do not produce enough wool to supply home demand. There was over 200,000,600 pounds of wool imported to the United States from foreign countries during the last year. Not so with wheat. The London papers say they can import wheat from the United States cheaper than they can produce it with their pauper labor. When such are the facts the farmers should put their heads to gether and equalize things in general. If they do ot, time will do it for them when in many cases it will be too late. From present indications Kansas will be the foremost stock growing state in the Union in five years. Then you will not hear of so many people going back to winter with "wife's people."

Mulyane, Sedgwick Co. Dec. 27.

### Forest Culture in Kansas.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: Forest timber can be grown with as great success in Kansas as any place in the United States. Cotton wood is the best. I have lived in Kansas eight years and I have seen cotton wood sprouts set out here that now are 20 to 30 feet high, and from 5 to 9 inches thick at the ground. Three of the largest ones will make a load of wood. If a farmer has 80 acres of land it is 480 rods around it, he can set out three trees to the rod, that is 1,410 trees. When they are 5 years old they will make a pretty good wind break which is of vast benefit to the crop inside. When eight years old you should cut out every other tree, that is 720 trees, and they will make 200 wagon load of stove wood. Figure on it and see. And you have a good thick timber standing yet.

By the above example it will be seen that the cultivation of cottonwood timber in Kansas will yield the farmer a handsome profit. Farmers, you can set out 5 acres of timber in rows four fee that is 13,500 trees; cultivate them well for 4 years and when they are 8 years old you can cut out 6,750 poles worth 20 cts each, which amounts to the net sum of \$1,350. And you have 6,750 trees standing that will soon grow to fill up the vacancie Salina, Jan, 3, 1882. S. FRASER.

### Dairying.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: Lhave this suggestion to make to the intelligent readers of the "Old Reliable. These of us who have nad experience in dairying in Kansas or elsewhere

and disposition of the products of our labor, or we the average number of pounds of butter per head, will not secure the remuneration for our labor which we are justly entitled to. By close observation we has averaged per year, last, but not least, how do you set your milk? Now, brother farmers, this is a very important subject to many of us. I have been in the business some for the past four years, and am hungering and thirsting for knowledge. Let us de-vote a little of our time to talking by this important branch of dairy farming, with the consent of the editor, of course. Parsons, Labetta Co. Dec, 21;

### Here, Now, Is American Girl.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer:

At last the "American Girl" has been asked for and she answers to the call. She has not forgotten the other "Girls," and was glad one at least of them time, and all because the "good man" built a mean house, placing in it a stone furnace and big kettle also a table and room for jars, boxes, &c-no smell of lard in the house, and no standing out in the wind to render lard. We always raise a large lot of turkeys, but this year

we had some fifty die the first of Nav. with the cholera. I would give a good bit to have a sure cure Don't say it was neglect or want of food, for they

woods are easily grown, and produce a desirable are seen in two directions; first, intellectually, shade, it will repay many fold. Good shade is as shade, it will repay many fold. Good shade is as second, there is scarcely a bachelor left in this local-necesary in summer as in winter. The quantity of milk is lessened if cows are exposed to torms if it be mid-summer. If sheds are accessible cows will al-ways find shelter when it is needed. Salt should be given about twice every week, should this be left occasionally for a longer period, it will be noticed as a result that there is a shrinkage of milk, after the salting.

MRS. E. W. BROWN. salting. Vining, Clay Co., Kas.

## Karm Zetters.

Farming Pays.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: Weather splendid for winter. Stock doing well. Farmers have most of the tillable land all plowed for next years crops, which goes far to ensure good yields. Some of our farmers have done exceedingly well this year, Mr. Burnham from 80 acres high prairie land, threshed recently 2,800 bu. oats and sold the crop for \$1 400, and has an immense quantity of straw for cattle. Just to think of \$1,400 worth of oats from 80 acres land. Double the value of the land in one crop. Another farmer from same kind of land thr. shed 526½ bushels from 13 acres, a still larger yield per acre. I will give a few more reports in the future of equal value.
Parkerville, Morris Co. Dec. 28.

### New Apple Asked For

Editor of the Kansas Farmer: I was quite obliged for the list of fruit trees and vines suitable to Kansas climate and soil furnished in the last number of the FARMER. As I wish to plant an orchard in the spring it is just what was needed. But I would like to inquire if any of your correspondents have any knowledge of the Smith's cider apple and its adaptation to Kansas. It I were planting an orenard in Ohio or Pennsylvania, where I have had considerable experience in fruit culture I would place it first on the list. It is first in point of profit though not first class in quality. But I have not yet met any one in Kansas who has tested it sufficiently to

decide upon its merits here.
There is another matter I wish to speak of, that is whether grease applied to fruit trees will injure them, One of your cor-respondents, H. A. H. from Sharp Creek in r ply to an inquiry from a Mr. Truesdell, says that grease applied to fruit tree will not injure them. This is a mistake. It will not merely in-

little to sell. Let the farmers in general in the United States adopt the above and in less than five years what wheat is raised will pay expenses and leave the family since 1870, and still take it and wish it "good pheation of grease for that purpose. Beef or hogs farmer a little profit. I am glad to note that the luck." Hoping the time will come when Yankee 1 ver will protect the trees. Take a plece fresh from

### No Whisky There. To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer :

I join your many readers in wishing you a happy New Year, and may you live to see many more. We are having and have had remarkably fair weather this winter, and if we have no more cold than have had we will have an abundance of fruit this year. (attle are all doing well now, although ithere has been some loss by different causes. In almost every instance when they are first turned upon stalks some die with dry murrain. That can be obviated by feeding hay, wheat, or rye sufficient to produce gastric juice enough in the stomach to produce digestion The hog cholera has about subsided here. Our holidays passed off pleasantly-everybody happy-and no whisky. Hogs, cattle, corn and wheat moving freely, at good prices for this time of the year. H. C. ST. CLAIR

Belle Plaine, Sumner Co. Jan. 2.

### Just Like Spring.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: The weather in this part of the country is delightful for winter, and our people all feel delightful, Everything is doing weil. Wheat just growing right along, not having been browned by frost a particle out looks bright and green like spring time. We have lost some animals since I wrote you last fr m what cause I cannot tell; some say it is pasturing in stalks, but some have died that have not been in stalks, from the same disease. Please let me commend the article in the Kansas Farmer of the 25th entitled Kansas Farmers and Politics. It is fuil of good sound sense. Farmers as a class have no body to blame but themselves because of the back seats they occupy. They could come to the front if they en my doctrsue for I0 years. Carmi, Pratt Co. Jan. 2. D. G. BENTON.

### Jewell Booming.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: The holidays are now past and we are having a Nearly every church and many chool houses had Christmas trees loaded with pres ents for old and young, and a better time was never mown among the children than the holidays just passed, and every one seemed to be sent booming into the New Year. Our county is literally cramwed full of Lyceums, Literary Societies and Ladies' Alds Societies, and all seem to be driving a good trade in their own direction. There seems to be a stampede

pring. The weather has been warm and pleasant for the last month. Stock of all kinds in fine condition except a few horses reported to have the pink-eye, but no deaths resulting from this disease. Some wheat on hand yet, but principally in large lots. Fat hogs most all gone forward to market. Stock hogs are looking well. Not many cattle are being fed this winter here. If our farmers succeed in raising a large crop of corn next season we think that there will be over five thousand steers corn fed next winter as the cattle are in the county for this purpose.

Many farmers here have been plowing all winter and some have all their spring plowing for corn and oats all done ready for sowing and planting.

Jewell City, Jan. 2,

J.

### Faith in the Future.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer : A recent trip through this county fully satisfies me that while the fall wheat crop will not come up to former years as to acreage, its condition now is much better than it has been at th's sesson for a number of years past. Many farmers are still busy with their plowing and say that the ground is in excellent condition. Cattle and sheep are doing well, very little hay being fed at this time. The merchants of this town are doing a fair business and the farmers through the county are in good spirits aith in the future of Kansas. C. P. STEVENS. Beloit, Mitchell Co.

### Discouraged on Wheat.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer:

The weather continues fine for out door work and farmers are making good use of it, plowing, quarrying stone, and making posts for fencing. Stock of all kinds have done well since going into winter quar-ters but horses, a great many of them have pinkeye, which makes them unfit for use for awhile, but rare

ly proves fatal.

While traveling through the north part of the county. I noticed the wheat was looking very well-There is not a field of wheat between Eskridge and Burlingame, a distance of eighteen miles. Harveyville, Wabaunsee Co.

### Another Good Letter-Short.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: We are having fine winter weather, no severe weather yet, one snew 6 or 8 inches deep on Dec. 20 It soon melted off. People still plowing. An abundance of stock feed. Corn. 50c; wheat, 90c to \$100; oats, 50c; rye, 75c; fat hogs, 5c; fresh cows and calves, \$35 to \$15; calves, \$12 to \$15; yearling steers and heifers, \$20 to \$25. Pinkeye, or some such disease has prevailed in a mild form. Many cattle have died from eating smut in cornstalk fields, as is believ B. P. HANAN.

Arlington, Reno Co. Jan. 1,1882.

### At the Capital City of 1891.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer:

Wheat is looking well with less acreage than last year. Farmers intend putting in more corn next spring than usual. Some land is changing hands at fair prices. Stock looks well and brings a good price People are selling off their hogs pretty close. If there is a corn crop next year, they will wish they had carried over more. We expect two or three railroads this year which will create a boom. We predict, Mr. Editor, if the Kansas Farmer is published at the state capital in 1891, it will be headed McPherson instead of Topeka. W L. BROWN. Conway, McPherson Co.

### More Answers.

to the Edi'or of the Kansas Farmer

I will answer a few of L. F Truisdell's questions. Grease will not hurt trees To keep rabbits off, take lard, melt it, and while warm stir in sulphor sufficient to give it a strong scent. Then rub on the trees rom the bottom as high up as a rabbit can reach and they will not trouble your trees,

Flax should be sown as soon as the danger of frost s over and cut as soon as the seed turns brown; then mmediately set up on end in bunches the size of a large sheaf, in order to dry out; and then as soon as it will do it should be threshed or stacked. The sooner it can be taken off the ground when it is ready the more seed will be saved. For chicken cholera try charred corn on the cob-

Iola, Allen Co. Dec. 31. SAMUED JACOBY,

## More Answers.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer:

I will answer friend Truesdell's questions in Dec. 28th number Kansas Farmer. Greese will inju: 6 fruit trees. Kill a rabbit, let it freeze, open it lengthwise, clap it on the body of tree, rub up and down. Rabbits won't touch them. Sow oats as soon as done sowing spring wheat Best winter apples for Kan-sas, Ben Davis, Winesap, Missouri Pippin, Geniten. Strawberries, Wilson; blackberries, Lawton; rasp berries, black cap. Sow flax in May. Fresh broke sod is good for flax. Harvest when the straw turns vellow. Make ice house out of common boards or doping ground, or dig trench to let surplus water off. Bank up outside with dirt, fill the space between ice and wall with sawdust or chaff. Sabetha, Kansas.

### Chicken Cholera.

When fowls do not have access to sharp gravel or coar e sand, being fed too much whole corn, will produce chicken cholera. New damp corn, or grass which has become succulent after protracted rains if fed mostly to fowls, will produce cholera. The gas from fermented manure piles will cause it. If fowls drink filthy, stagnant water for a length of time, it will produce it. Wheat screenings containing much smut will get fowls out of condition if it will not produce cholera. Sometimes when too many potatoes are used with cornmeal and wheat bran dough, cholera will be produced. In using potatoes add a tablespoonful each of salt and cayenne pepper to two gallons of meal and bran and potatoes.-Lancaster Farmer.



PERCHERON STALLION "BRILLIANT," (1271.) Imported and owned by M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ills. One of his herd that took the Grand Sweepstakes Prize of \$1,000.00 at the Great Chicago Fair, 1881.

### Another Lady Writer. To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer:

I am a subscriber to the FARMER, and look with interest over its pages, and as I often see invitations for contributions to the household department, I thought I would add a few words to its columns. Glad to see so much growing interest among our ladies. Hope it may increase, and may we hear from other ladies in other parts of this beautiful prairie land. Christmas was suitably celebrated in the Presbyterian church of this place and many hearts were made happy by the Christmas greeting. The ho beautifully adorned with evergreens and filled to

overflowing with bright faces and happy hearts.

Ladies of Franklin county, let us hear from you through the FARMER. Think the editor's ideas about farmers' wives are very good indeed. Every true wife is interested for her husband and should be his equal in every respect, socially, morally, and intel ectually, and this she can do by a persevering effort. Let us as farmers' wives take time to read the newspapers, if we do not have so much time to devote to other things. Richmond, Franklin Co. MRS, E, L. J.

### Butter Making.

To the Editor of the Kansas Farm It would be impossible in one article upon this sub ject to give complete directions for making good butter. It is necessary to proceed step by step, till we have product ready for use. Regularity in feeding salting, and milking, protecting the cows from storm at all times, are a few essentials in producing a desira ble richness in milk; also, they are necessary in pro ducing a greater quantity. One of the difficulties that Kansas farmers have had to deal with has been the want of pastures. Cows have been staked out o the prairie with a few feet of rope, all through the long summer, with the hot sun, driving rain, through all kinds of storms, with no shade, insufficient exercise, and waiting long for water.

Within the past five years I have observed this be ng remedied, and many have an enclosure, though it may contain but few acres. Shade and pure water are necessary accompaniments to a pasture. Kansar has many small streams that constantly furnish wa ter, although not always running. Water that stands in ravines and small ponds is not at all desirable for milch cows to drink: its effects upon the milk are write their experience for the Farmer, as its columes seem to be open to all good objects. Give cost of the keeping qualities, and often injures the taste. If found to be injurious, the injury is carried to the butfeeding cows, kinds and quantity of feed per head, there is no natural shade where it is needed, cotton- that attend them; and the results of these meetings

### History of the Jersey Red or Duroc Swine.

BY DR. A. M. EIDSON, READING, KAS.

only local names for the ancient Berkshires of

England, where they were called Lomworths,

They were imported into the state of New York

at an early day, and from that importation most of our stock has sprung. S. H. Hill, in his article on this hog, says—"The Jersey Reds are no doubt the ancient Berkshires before any cross was ever made, and they are undoubtedly the most ancient race of swine that England ever produced," and for proof refers to Prof. Allen's prize essay on the history of the Berkshire hogs. Any one who has bred both the ancient Berkshire (or Jersey Red) and the modern Berkshire of to-day, will be forced to believe the English breeders made a great mistake when they crossed the Lomworths with the foreign blood. What the farmer wants is a hog that will convert his grain into pork, not a hog to wash and oil for the fairs. The Reds have proven themselves to be the most notorious feeders of any hog, they are such hardy fellows, have such powers of digestion and assimilation that they can live on as scanty, coarse fare as the wild hog, or if crowded with grain, can lay on more weight in a given time than any other hog. They show more vitality and one that weighed 900 lbs, and a friend had one ever and were as straight on their feet as young pigs. Clark Petitt, the noted breeder, writesthat he had one of the Reds that weighed 1050 Tos dressed, another weighed 845 lbs dressed, and he said they could get up and walk as well the Reds, writes and gives the weight of a Red lbs. Yet they will fatten at any age, and are of the smaller breeds. The pure bloods I have I ever saw. I got 30 lbs rendered lard from the rough inside of a pure blood slaughtered last fall. The blood of this ancient race of of the common stock of the country as the Devon blood in cattle. They almost invariably get the shape of the pure bred, and the majority of them the color. In neighborhoods where the Reds have been introduced the grades have given the very best satisfaction; they have made from 50 to 100 pounds more pork, on the same food at 8 or 9 months old than any other breeds kept in this section before. In this connection I will mention the remarkable vigor of the pigs, both pure breds and grades, they are as lively and go to helping themselves in five minutes after birth as some other breeds them so much less liable to get overlaid by the the last two years. The sows are the most careful mothers, excellent nurses, and so gentle I can handle and care for them when farrowing without their showing the wild, savage nature of the common stock of the country. They have large broods, are sure breeders, and will continue to breed until far advanced in years; ures in crossing the ancient Berkshire is that race between Eclipse and Henry, a Mr. Harry of Eclipse) moved from Long Island to Montgomery county, N. Y. Mr. Frink went to Mr. Kelsey had imported from England. The sow then having pigs, Mr. Frink purchased a boar pig, and took him to Saratoga county. He called this pig Duroc, in honor of the horse. This is undoubtedly the origin of the name Duroc for the Reds."

By all authority we see that the Durocs are a breed descending from the original ancient Berkshire, and described as being a long, deep bodied, strong constitutioned hog, with heavy lopped ears, of a buff, sandy, or reddish brown color, often spotted with black. The modern Berkshires get their black color, erect ears, and nervous, uphead style, from a cross with the Siamese, which cross Mr. A. B. Allen says in his premium essay on Berkshires, was made more than 100 years ago. The Jersey Reds, Red Berkshires and Durocs are all traced to the ancient Red Berkshires, varying now to the ideal model of the different breeders and localiof the original, deep in body, thick and heavy in shoulder and hams, a strong constitution, a mild disposition. Mr. William Dodd, of Saratoga county, fed six pigs of one litter that at 9 months and three days old averaged 341 ths dressed-the heaviest weighed 421 pounds, the lightest having broken a leg at 4 months old hurt the average by dressing only 308 pounds. A neighbor of mine dressed one at 8 months old that weighed 530 pounds, Lyman Merder, of Greenwich, N. Y, dressed a stag that weighed 977 pounds. Joseph Bois, of Saratoga county, N. Y, killed a seven year old Red sow, that

had for 6 years raised 24 pigs each year, she often had 15 or 16 at a litter, that were killed down to 12 as she had but 12 teats. Her last litter was farrowed Sept. 3d, weaned in Oct, and in Jan. she dressed 7441 pounds. They are undoubtedly the best breed for the farmer It is admitted by those best informed, that they are so very hardy and have such extraorthe Jersey Red, Duroc, Saratoga Red, etc, are dinary powers of assimilating food, and do remarkably well on very common fare; but when they receive extra care, pay richly for it. They atilize the coarse stuff of the farm to better advantage than any other breed, becoming well started to fatten before any grain is needed, and they take naturally to eating hay in winter, and an be half wintered on it. I can refer to many farmers in our vicinity who have seen them come to a fork of hay thrown to them and eat it just like so many sheep. I have heard scores of farmers say, "I used to have these red hogs and they were the best I ever owned, but I somehow carelessly lost the breed." I will give an extract from an article headed "Duroc or Red Swine," and published in the American Agriculturist-"They have been a very favorite breed on account of their fine, small bone, deep, round bodies, good feeding qualities and hardy constitution. Some years ago these excellent hogs were taken in hand by some breeders more than usually careful, and have since been much improved, so at the present time this breed will challenge comparison with any other for all the valuable points which make swine desirable and profitable. We notice that a recent sale of the reds in Kentucky were made, vigor than any other breed, when they are so and that they were favorably received by the fat and heavy as to weigh from 800 to 1,000 tbs critical buyers of that well known breeding they can get up and walk for miles. I had state. At the swine breeders' convention held at Indianapolis in 1875, it was decided to call weighing 962 hs, they could walk off as well as this breed the Durocs. . The ancient Berkshires were reddish or sandy colored, often spotted with black, and had lopped ears. The Reds may be properly considered to more nearly represent the old Berkshires than the trim, smooth, prick-eared, blue black, white face, as ever. Joseph Peterson, another breeder of and white footed modern Berkshires, as these points are all brought from foreign blood, taken to the Paris Exposition that was 1325 while the Reds have never lost their ancestral character, except so far as it has been improvas apt to lay on fat at 6 to 9 months old as any ed by selection and good breeding. Their history all through tells the story of quick seen slaughtered were the best filled with lard feeders, quiet dispositions, hardy, healthy, with great capacity for flesh, and excellent quality of meat; they take naturally to grass and may be wintered on hay in large part, as they eat it swine shows as strong where crossed with any as readily as sheep will do." Clark Pettit, the noted breeder of the reds, gives the average weight of several lots in his vicinity, viz:

Lot No. 1: 18 hogs, averaged dressed....... " 2: 21 " " 3: 23 " 4: 16 ". 5: 4 Pigs 8 months old "." 6: 30 " 61/2 " " " " " 7: 20 " 8 " " " " 306 " He says, "This list might be extended but I deem these already given sufficient not only to

show their claims to the heaviest weights, but also to show their capacity to fatten at any age. Several of the wintered hogs in the above lots I have kept, at three days old, that makes dressed over 900 lbs. and we will add that most of the above lots mentioned commanded from sow; in fact, I have seldom lost a pig within 50c to \$1.00 per 100 pounds above current prices owing to the superior quality of the meat." I will quote from a letter written by Joseph S. Middleton, of New Jersey, and published in the Ohio Farmer. He says: "I have witnessed the weights of the last crop of the contesting hog feeders, for a gold medal to the farmer who would fatten for 3 years the heavicontinue to breed until far advanced in years; farmer who would fatten for 3 years the heavi-and right here I will say that one of the fail-est 18 hogs, it was won by Samuel Southard neglect, and impending danger usually brings for two years, and by Richard Harrison the the modern Berkshire is almost useless as a breeder after three years of age, and are uncertain, at least I have found them so. I will here quote what Mr W. H. Holmes, a breeder after three years of age, and are uncertain, at least I have found them so. I will here quote what Mr W. H. Holmes, a breeder three years of age, and are uncertain, at least I have found them so. I will here quote what Mr W. H. Holmes, a breeder three years of age, and are uncertained the prominent medical springs in America and the prominent medical springs in America and here quote what Mr W. H. Holmes, a breeder on the cheeks, yet they were able to get on of the Jersey Reds says about them: "There their feet without assistance, and walk right was an importation of the reds to the vicinity off. The age of these mammoth hogs was of New York City many years ago. They went about 20 months. First lot of 30 hogs averagby the name of the Red Berkshires. In 1877 ed 691 lbs dressed; second lot of 30 hogs aver-I learned from Isaac Frink, a former sheriff of aged 685 lbs dressed; third lot of 18 hogs aver-Saratoga county, N. Y, that soon after the great aged 734 lbs dressed. Southard's heaviest dressed 863 pounds. An account of their pigs Kelsey, owner of the horse called Duroc, (sire I'll not give in detail, but say they averaged 300 lbs at 10 months old. What led me to first get the Reds was to overcome the objection Kelsey to see the noted horse, and saw there a to anything but a white hog that hosts of peopair of Red hogs about one year old which Mr. ple entertained, and to get a hog that would be as mange proof as a black hog, and at the same time dress off when slaughtered as nice as any white hog. The last but not least good quality in the reds is their entire exemption from disease. Clark Petitt says, "They have never been known to have cholera, although shipped and kept where other breeds were dying with that most destructive disease." John S. Collins, another noted breeder, says, "They are absolutely cholera and mange proof." Joseph Paterson, anoth er breeder, also claims them to be cholera and mange proof. These gentle men I have mentioned and quoted from I learn have been breeders of the reds for years, and have shipped them to nearly every state If it proves true when they become widely introduced in the west, they continue to be cholera and mange proof, the benefits to our hos raisers can hardly be enumerated, for it is a fact, if nothing is done to check the ravages of ties. All very closely retain the characteristics | the hog cholera, it will be the means of driving our pork from all foreign markets. Before closing this article I will say that at the fat capacity for rapid growth, and a remarkably hog show at Chicago, the heaviest weight was taken by a Red. This breed of hogs was first brought to my notice by seeing a red sow and pigs at the Shawnee county fair of 1880, in my debilitated condition. I continued to which were very much admired for their size, shape and gentle disposition. They were imported and on exhibition by Mr. Guild, of Shawnee county. At the close of the fair I

every one who sees them seems astonished at their rapid growth, hardy constitution, and mild disposition. I subsequently bought another boar and three fine Red sows from G. F. Miller, of Topeka, Kansas, who had recently moved from Iowa and brought them along. I now have some pure bred pigsthat are very fine, much admired and sought by my neighbors. My superintendent says he never saw a hog that would grow so rapid ly, and fatten on so small amount of food. He, as well as myself, can verify their fondness for eating hay, and are already forced to believe the statements of the above named breeders are not overdrawn; that this Red hog will prove to the pork raisers what the short horns do to the beef producers, and become the hog for the western farmer when generally known and introduced.

### A REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

### The Unusual Experience of a Prominent Man Made Public.

The following article from the Democrat and Chronicle, of Rechester, N. Y., is of so striking nature, and emanates from so reliable a ource, that it is herewith re-published entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly interesting.

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

Sin:—My motives for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warn all who read this statement against some of the most deceptive influences by which they have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that to day thousands of propule are within a feet of have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that to-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away from just this position and to warn others against nearing it, are my objects in this communication.

On the first day of June 1881. I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous, any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot On the first day of June 1881. I lay at my ny people who read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and in-definite pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I tho't it was nothing; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times neural-gic, pain in the head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next I pain but in the gic, pain in the head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid but little attention to it. However, my stomach was out of order and my food failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet I had no idea, even as a physician, that these things meant anything serious or that a monstrous disease anything serious or that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon me. Candidly, I thought I was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluid I was resined. doctored inject accordings.

I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and scum appeared upon the surface, and a sedi-ment settled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accus-tomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the

affected organs or in their vicinity. Why should have been so blind I cannot understand a person to his senses even though it may ther traveled from Maine to California, grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, nervous prostration; another, malaria; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of all of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during all of which time I was steadily growing worse. My condi-tion had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders-the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a torture to myself and friends. I could retain no food upon my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrol-able. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor, convuisively clu.ched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with tube casts

and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its last stages.

White suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paur's Church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of convergence of the particular research. sation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but had never used. Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures which had come under his observation, by means of this remedy, and urged me to try it. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I cherished the prejudice both natural and common with all regular practitioners, and derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I final ly promised I would waive my prejudice and try the remedy he so highly recommended. I take it; the sickening sensation departed and I purchased a boar pig and brought it to my than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed farm near Reading, Kansas, where I have ed but a few days before my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friend, Poland China. The grades are excellent hogs, should I recover I would both publicly and

privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity. I also determined that I would give a course of lectures in the Corinthian Academy of Music of this city, stating in full the symptoms and almost helplessness of my discase and the remarkable means by which I have been saved. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain and I believe I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe More Than oneprivately make known this remedy for the

as a physician, that I believe more than one HALF THE DEATHS WHICH OCCUR IN AMERICA ARE CAUSED BY BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. This may sound like a rash state-KIDNEYS. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's Disease has no distinctive symptoms of its own, (indeed, it often develops without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other complaints, when in reality it was Bright's Disease plaints, when in reality it was Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the extent like a being the content of the steals into the system like a thief, manifests presence by the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself up-on the constitution before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families. as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, and as such is usually supposed to be heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, I implore every one who reads these words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of Kidney difficulty. Certain agony and possible death will be the sure result of such neglect, and no one can afford to hazard such chances.

ford to hazard such chances.

I am aware that such an unqualified statement as this, coming from me, known as I am throughout the entire land as a practioner and lecturer, will arouse the surprise and possible animosity of the medical profession and astonanimosity of the medical profession an ish all with whom I am acquainted, but I make the foregoing statement based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and professional

and personal consequences.

J. B. Henion, M. D.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1881.

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

### State Items of Interest.

Kinsley Republican: A car load of dromedaries passed through here Wednesday bound for Barnum's me nagerie or some other great show in the east, some of them weighing nearly three tons.

Abilene Democrat: A liquor seller of this city. last week, was brought before the bar of justice and pleaded guilty to the charge of violation of the amendment, was fined \$100 and costs, which he paid: and was dismissed. A man engaged in the same bus iness at Chapman was also brought to Abilene, but has appealed the case. Another at Enterprise has been arres ed. It is said other saloon men in Abilene will suffer the consequences before long. It is further rumored that a special detective is abroad in our midst looking up cases of this kind, but we hardly know whether to place any reliance in it or

Osborne Co. Key: A rope with a noose on the end-was on the Christmas tree for Charles J. Guiteau, the

Medicine Lodge Cresset: In talking with stock men from different parts of the county and Territory, we find the general opinion to be, that the grass has been injured to some degree by the numerous rains, but owing to the exceptionally mild weather, the most of the cattle are in very fair condition. Men of long experience, such as Nick Sherlock and others. tell us that wintered cattle are looking better than at this time last year. All cattle seem to have a chance of wintering fairly except those brought in late and in poor fiesh. Sheep men, generally, report their flocks in fair condition, though some have lost a number of sheep as the result of dipping.

Chase Co. Courant: The bell for the new schoolhouse, a five hundred pounder, has been swung in the bell tower of that building; and it is a sweet

Lawrence Spirit: John Buck, the famous Eudora saloonist, was again convicted and fined one hun. dred dollars and costs last Monday. So much for temperance people with a will. The temperance club at Hesper were bound to conquer, and they have, after meeting nearly every difficuly imagina

Sterling Bulletn: About one hundred and sixty cases—seven of them criminal—is all there is on the docket of the district court for Judge Peters to tackle

Abilene Gazette; A postoffice has been established in the Henry House office, being the exact number of boxes or pige n holes that there are rooms in the house and numbered to correspond. Thus, whenever any mail package, or other thing a rives for a gue t, it is put into the box belonging to his room.

Dodge City Times: A lot of material for the new round house has been received. The new building will be constructed of stone, and will be located where the present stock yards stand. Side tracks and switches to the proposed site will be built immediately. A passenger depot will be erected where the present round house stands. With these improvements other improvements will follow. The boom will strike Dodge early in the spring.

Larned Chronoscope: Pawnee Rock has shipped since August last eighty-four cars of wheat, ave cars of flour, and forty-one cars of broom corn, making a total of 130 cars in four months.

Garnett Plaindealer: There were rumors in the air, on Saturday evening, of a citizen beating his wife Can it be possible that such a grade of "man ood" exists in this age and date, and in Garnett Oh, shame!

Independence Tribune: Mr. Gravely, the station agent, says that many boys, supposed by parents to be in school, congregate around the depot, climb or moving trains and otherwise annoy.

Kansas Agriculturist: Last Sunday, while Mr. Charles Baker was out riding, he stopped and was in the act of putting the blanket on one of the horses when they became frightened and started to run intended. Such is in Simmons Liver Regulator, and away. Mr. Baker seized hold of the harness and the rial and use is all that is necessary to prove this pulled them into the fence, but they were going at such a speed, that he was thrown—his head striking secured to every one, and certainly it is a post which rendered him insensible. It seems that satisfaction to find the head clear, the bowels reguthe horse must have kicked him just over the right eye. It fractured his skull and made a terrible

Harper Co. Times: A big war is on hand in Sum-ner county. The WeVingtonian criticised the conduct of county attorney, Wilsie. vew severely in regard to the prosecution of the whisky cases; accusing him of receiving bribes from the whisky men in order to let them go free. Wilsie of course demurred to this and steps at once to vindicate himself. We under stand that he has commenced both civil and criminal proceedings against Allison, but the latter gentleman is grit and says he proposes to fight it out.

Nickerson Argosy: A lady in Barton county sold \$50 worth of butter and eggs during the month of

Salina Journal: A thin coating of ice covers the river. The skaters and the ice men are hoping earnestly to see the covering thickened. All others are indifferent. In fact would rather not not see it thick-

Hutchinson News. They tell a good joke on Bro. Kanaga. He was asked Monday by a lady if he ever indulged in a glass of wine. He blushed and stammered out that he was a temperance man, a Sunday school teacher and a class leader, and he ought no do such things, however, he would just this once lay aside his strong convictions, and, reaching for the

ow belonging to Mr. Younkman, some hogs belonging to W. H. Thomas, and there is no telling how ma ny more animals Late in the evening it, was killed by N. A. Collins. A general destruction of dogs has been going on since then.

Chanute Democrat: The merchants of Chanute express themselves as being well satisfied with the business for the past year, and are starting in on a new year with confidence, and bright prospects for

Sumner Co. Press: Last Saturday we counted 39 teams hitched along one block of Washington avenue. Most of them were loaded with corn and other products of this years' bountiful harvest. Give us another year as good a the past one and the mortga ges will disappear from over farmers' heads like debefore the April sunshine.

Iola Register: A gentleman south of Iola had a calf bitten by a rabid dog a few weeks ago, and the animal has since been affected.

Halstead Independent . Mr. Swan of Lakin township, lost over 300 sheep in 48 hours recently. The scao had got among his drove and he proceeded to dip them, and the above number died within the above mentioned time after dipping. It is a severe ess to Mr. Swan.

Kingman Co. Citizen: Gophers are doing consider rable damage to growing wheat, in some portions of the county, by burrowing in the ground and eating off the roots. A small bounty offered by the county would put the small boy at work and soon extermi-

Chase Co. Leader: A son of Mr. Dan Zellers, age about 12 years, jumped from a wagon at Safford, last Saturday and broke one of his legs.

### Advertisements.

In answering an advertisement found in these columns, our readers will confer on us a favor by stating that they saw the advertisement in the



A Preventive for Chills, Fever Ague. A SURE CURE FOR

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint Headache, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Languor, Sour Stomach, etc Especially adapted for Kidney Disease and all Female Weaknesses.

The Dandelion Tonic is principally composed of fresh Dandelion Root, Juniper Bernier Red Peruvian Bark. Prickly Ash Bark, Iron at Alteratives, also an antacid, which will remove all beiching sensations that are produced from sour stomach.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six for \$5.00.

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines If your dealers do not keep it, send direct to the proprietors with money enclosed,

SOLE PROPRIETORS,

LEIS CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING CO LAWRENCE. KAS.

Exactly What is Wanted and Sought | Those having Fruit Trees infested with After.



To find a safe, reliable, harmless, not repulsive remedy that can be taken without interfering with business or pleasure, or disorganizing the system, a simple vegetable com-pound assisting nature to

REGULATOR pound assisting nature to get rid of impurities in a gradual manner as nature intended. Such is in Simmons Liver Regulator, and to the most skeptical. Complete satisfaction is secured to every one, and certainly it is a lar, the blood purified and the breath sweet. Regulator is so mild, so gentle, so harmless, and does such a world of good in correcting the stomach, regu-lating the bowels, and restoring the health, that all that is necessary is to give it a trial.

"I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for all Diseases of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia. Simmons Liver Regulator.

"LEWIS G. WUNDER, Ass't Post Master, Phila." Buy the Genuine in White Wrapper, with Z, pre-

pared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co. WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANT, 29 Washington St. CHICAGO, ILLS

VIELE, ADAMS & CO., COMMISSION DEALERS IN Second Attention Given to the Purchase of Stock Cattle.

make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, one teaspoonful to one pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & OO., Weston, Mass., formerly Bangor Me.



aside his strong convictions, and, reaching for the glass of sparkling wine, put it to his lips and from the movement intended swallowing glass and all, but the liquid did not pour out. It was a double glass and the class leader was sold.

Eldorado Press: Last Friday evening a little terrier dog belonging to Mrs, McGowan, showed evident signs of hydrophobia. Before it was killed it bit a Gold Medal Awarded

MOUND CITY

POULTRY YARDS!

I now offer to the public the finest thoroughbred poultry I have ever raised, and can mate pairs trios,

or breeding pens, for breeding and exhibition pur poses. I have Light Brahmas (Duke of York and Au

tocrat Strains), Dark Brahmas (Mansfields), Buff Co

chins (Doolittles and Congers), Plymouth Rocks (Es sex and Koefer Strains). My prices are liberal.

A. PRESCOTT & CO.

TOPEKA, MANSAS,

At 7 and 8 per cent.,

Per Annum.

Parker's

Pair Balsam

The Best, Chearet, and other Tonics, 's in never insignated and other Tonics, 's in never insignated.

Cleanest, and cal Hair Dress-ils to restore the to gray hair.

8 million Hedge Plants."

50 t'iousand small fruits,

ines. Bulbs. &c., &c.

100 thousand Apple and Peach Trees.

50 thousand Pear, Plum, Cherry, and other fruit

All kinds of Hardy Ornamental Shrubs, Trees,

Write me what you want and let me price it to you.

D. W. COZAD. LaCygne, Lina Co., Kas.

Your Orchards.

GEO. COOK. 298 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kas.

Tree Borers.

or not protected from their depredations, will find it greatly to their advantage to address by postal card, Geo, Cook, a professional horticulturist of large ex-perience, who will cheerfully give such information

FREE OF CHARGE,

as will enable them to entirely remove the larvæ or grubs from the tree and protect it against their dep-redations for three years. Address

PENSIONS For SOLDIERS, ochidren, Thousands yetentiled, Pensions given for loss of inger, toe, eye or rupture, varieses veing or any Disease. Thousands of pensioners and soldiers entitled to INCERASE and BOUNTY.

FATENT'S procured for inventors. Soldiers and beirgappy for congestand sold. Soldiers and beirgappy for congestand sold. Soldiers and beirgappy for congestand sold. Soldiers and Bounty laws. blanks and instructions. We can refer to thousands of Pensioners and Clients, Address N.W. Fitzgerald & Co. Prasion & Patenty Attys, Lock Boxtss, Washington, D. O.

OSCAR BISCHOFF,

Hides & Tallow,

Furs and Wool.

Pays the highest market price. Wool sacks and Twinersale. 66 Kansas Avenue, opposite Shawee Mills.

TOPEKA' KAS.

MOUND CITY FEED MILL

ever made.

We make the only Corn and
Cob Mill with
Coat Ctaal Grinders.

und for Circular and and Prices, J. A. FIELD & O., St. Louis, Mo

Agents wanted, \$5 n Day made selling our NeW HOUSEHOLD ARTIOLES and FAMILY SCALE. Weighaup to 2 to a. Sella at \$1.50. DOMESTIC SCALE O., Cincinnati, d.

INVENTION.
The most rapid grinder ever ever made.

OUR LATEST

Ginger, Buchu, Man-drake, Stillingia, and many of the best medi-cines known are com-bined in Parker's Ginger Tonic, into a medicine of such varied powers, as

Mound City, Linn Co., Kas.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.

35 Cortlandt Street, New York.



It is manifest that from GOOD SEEDS
ONLY can Good Vegetables be obtained.
The character of LANDRETHS SEEDS
has been substantiated beyond all question.
They are the STANDARD for Quality.
Over 1500 acres in Garden Seed Crops under our own cultivation.
Ask your Storekeeper for them in original scaled packages, or drop us a postal card for prices and Catalogue.
Wholesale trude prices to dealers on application.

Founded 1784. DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, 21 vod 23 S. Sixth St., Philadelphia.

O. P. WATERS, President,

W. E. BLAKE, Vice President. THE CENTENNIAL

# Mutual Life Association,

OF BURLINGTON, IOWA.

\$200,000.

188

CAPITAL STOCK, all paid up,

W. F, THOMAS, General Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

All persons wishing to protect their lives and enjoy the benefits of Life Insurance will find it greatly to their advantage to investigate the plan and practical workings of this Company. It has been in successful operation for nearly its years, and is the only co-operative company in the United States with a paid up capital of \$290,000 as an indemnity to policy holders and a guaranty of perpetuity. Good live agents wanted in every county of Kan-as to represent the claims of this company.

All communications for agencies or policies should be addressed to

W. F. THOMAS, Coneral Agent,

# C.H. Barton's Newspaperand Magazine Club List.

Papers and Periodicals at Low Rates for Single Subscriptions.

Subscriptions will be received at any time for any periodical on my list, at the price given in the second column of ares; subject to change if the publishers make a change in their prices, which seldom occurs with the leading/periodi-

If you want a paper not on this list, I will order it for you at the regular price, cash with the order. All orders and subscriptions will be promptly attended to. No canvassing done.

Over 500 subscribers through me the last year.

Publishers may find it to their interests to send copies with terms to agents. Correspondence solicited. Office at the Court House.

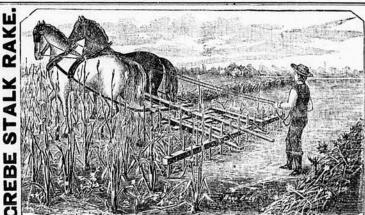
C. H. BARTON, Club Agent.

H. P. CHILD, Supt. E. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Treas. and Asst. Sec'y C. P. PATTERSON, Traveling Agent.

Buyers fot the extensive local packing houses and for the eastern markets are here at all times, making this the best tarket in the country for Beef Cattle, Feeding Cattle, and Hogs,

Trains on the following railroads run into these yards:

Kansas Pacific Railway,
Kansas City, Fort Cott & Gulf R. R.,
Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs R. R.,
Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern R. R.,
Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern R. R.,
Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern R. R.,
Missourl Pacific Railway,
Missourl, Kansas & Texas R. W.,
Chicago & Alton Railroad, and the
(Formerly St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Railroad,)
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.







Yeast Cakes" are the Best Yeast Cakes in the world, because they Make the Best Bread. They are the Cheapest, because One Cake will go farther than any two of any other. They are Purely Vegetable, and warranted to give satisfaction

AMORY BICELOW. Chicago, III.

# Cottage Library - Popular Stories 1 Cent Each 1 Death or Marriage. 2 The Braken Dyke. 3 Saved by Telegraph. 4 Lynx Kyo. 3 Saved by Telegraph. 5 My Peaf Wife and Aunt. 6 Silmpkin's Revenge. 7 The Chemist's Story. 7 The Chemist's Story. 8 Crimes of the Ocean. 9 Gurlth, the Norwegian 17 A Race for Life. 19 Hauly. 10 Bauly. 10 A Terrible Story. 11 The Trapper's Death. 11 To Trapper's Death. 12 The Order of a Machiner of the Ocean of the Order of the Ocean of the O



of his own experience; they are the only known means of permanent cure,"—Baptist.
Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

SHEEP SCAB CURED, Ticks and Red Lice

KILLED WITH LITTLE'S GHEMICAL' FLUID,

Cast Steel Grinders. The new sheep dip and parasite destroyer. This fluid has all the advantages of Carbolic and Arsenic If we fail to furnish proof we will give you a mill.

10 different styles and sizes. The only Mill that sifts the meal. We also make the

CELEBRATED BIG GIANT.

Send for Circular and and Prices.

A FIRED A.

JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, 210 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.



Topeka Steam Coffee and Spice Mills. Hotels, Clubs or Families are solicited for mail orders for Tess, Coffee and pure Spices. Coffee fresh roasted and ground daily. In Tess we beat the Haathen Chinne. Goods sent C, O, D, and satisfaction guaranteed. Send in your orders at once to

200 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Better rates and a fresher article than the Gt. Am. Tea Co.

### THE KANSAS FARMER.

BUSINESS MANAGER H. A. HEATH, W. A. PEFFER, TRAVELING AGT, AND COR - EDITOR.

### TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Copy, Weekly, for one year, One Copy, Weekly, for six months, One Copy, Weekly, for three months,

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers should very carefully notice the label stamped upon the margin of their papers. All those marked \$\frac{1}{2}\$ expire with the next issue. The paper is al \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ways discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued at the expiration of the time paid or, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discontinued

### Post Office Addresses.

When parties write to the FARMER on any subject whatever, they should give the county and post office both. Some of the new post offices are not put down in the post office directory, and when the county is not mentioned, the post office clerks do not know where to send papers or letters.

The last issue of the Coffeyville Journal shows a healthy state of business affairs there,

The Kansas Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeding Association meets in Topeka Tuesday, the 17th inst., at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Hamilton's announce May 9, 10 and 11 1882, as the dates for their next semi-annual sale of Short Horn Cattle at Kansas City.

We have several good communications en our table for which we have not room this week. They will appear in the next issue.

Mr. Seth Rowley, of Linn county, has an interesting communication in on the history of the Dominico chickens. It will appear next

Salathial Fraser, Salina, Kansas, wants to know which is the earliest white corn, and off, then honesty will rule in all parties, and where he can obtain the seed. He does not want the eight-rowed flint.

J. M. Amborn, of Peabody, is ahead. He has sent in two clubs to the FARMER, and we would not be surprised if he sends still others. He has steam up and there's no telling when he'll stop,

All kinds of farm fowls need clean water to drink, and chickens, especially, need sand, ground egg shells, chalk, lime, charcoal, flesh, corn, wheat, or other grain, and clean, comfortable, well ventilated quarters.

Ladd Tobacco Company, of St. Louis, who advertise their Sheep Dip in this paper, have a neat little book which they send out to persons on request. It contains a good deal of interesting matter relative to sheep and their diseases.

In reply to J. A. M., of Damorris, Morris county, we refer him to Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen, Kansas City, Mo., or to Bartelles & Co., Lawrence, Ks., both of whom we believe to be reliable firms. Their advertisements are in the FARMER this week.

commissioner of agriculture started one in western Kansas, but it has been abandoned. civilized world. One is now under way in Crawford county, and several others have been started.

Our readers will notice that the personel of the FARMER mnnagement is published this week, and it will remain standing: DeMott & Ricks, Proprietors; M. J. Ricks, Business Manager; H. A. Heath, Traveling Agent and Correspondent; W. A. Peffer, Editor.

Upwards of thirty-five millions pounds of honey are produed in this country annually. Where honey making is a business, as in California, on an average, one acre of ground is estimated to support twentr-five swarms of bees and the yield of a swarm is generally about fifty pounds of honey a year.

The weather has been mild in this region for some weeks, not colder than it is often in the people ought to understand the reasons why the latter part of October. Frost every morning. Farmers all over the state have been plowing all winter, and we feel very certain, that if their plowing has been well done, they will be well paid for doing it so early.

From the published proceedings of the fifth annual meeting of the American Humane Association, lately held at Boston, we see that active efforts are in progaess to secure better facilities for taking care of stock on the way to market. It is very much to be desired that good will come of these laudable offorts.

Our Kansas Supreme Court have recently decided that all members of the Legislature elected and admitted in excess of the 125 allowed by the constitution, had no legal right in the body; and that whenever any law was passed by a majority that their votes made, such law is a nullity. If we remember correctly there were one hundred and thirty-seven members in the last House, and under the last previous apportionment law there were only one hundred twenty-three provided for. Some laws were that applied was admitted to a seat, by bare majority, and the illegal members made the majority. Such laws are all void if called in question, say the court, and we think the court is right.

Help the women. Nobody needs it more, and nobody will receive it more gratefully. Women are not as strong and robust physically as men are, yet they rise as early in the morning, and usually work two or three hours later every day. They have a great many little things to do in the regular routine of housework that must be done which men and boys could do as well as anybody, and they have time every day to do many of them. It would save the women that much. We know the men get tired with their days work, and so do women. Every good wife on a farm walks as much in a day on an average as her husband does, and often more. Hence she ought to have help whenever and wherever it can be

### A Farmer's Convention.

Our correspondent Farmer K, gives us a very readable letter this week on the subject of a farmer's convention, suggested by another writer two weeks ago. It matters not, we suppose where the convention is held, if held at all, so far as railroad fare, hotel bills, hall rent, etc., are concerned. All we can say authoritatively on that subject is, that the last legislature passed a resolution giving the use of the present senate chamber to any public body whose character and object would make that a proper place for the sitting. So that hall rent would cost nothing in Topeks.

There is one thing that the farmers of this country must do before they can make any headway in political reformation: They must strike hands, swear fidelity to one another in all matters pertaining to their own interests. If they cannot then control existing political par ties which they have aided and supported willingly so long, they must cut themselves loose from all parties and organize one that they can control. The FARMER said, on this subject some time ago:

"It really seems to our mind that the most dangerous enemy in the farmer's way is the pro-fessional politician. We do not use the word Politician in its proper, but in its popular sense The true politician is a statesman; the popular politician is a sneak and a fraud."

This we now believe. If the villains who steal conventions and buy votes can be killed justice will be done; for then sensible, fair men would be elected to office, and in such men's hands all interests are safe. We dont propose to begin at the top and wark down; but we would have the axe laid at the root of the claims. tree. Begin away down among the people, purify politics at the foundation and the parties will soon become safe.

Just so long as the country people will let the office-holders and office-seekers hold and run the primaries, the caucuses, and the conventions, and then wheedle the farmers, mechanics and laborers into voting for them or their men because they belong to the party, or because they are "good fellows," so long will our public affairs grow worse instead of better. Let the farmers and all industrialists organize well disciplined associations for the purpose of uniting their efforts on reforming politics, and the old parties will yield. We are tied to no party or sect in pursuit of wrong.

### Guiteau.

The proceedings in what, by courtesy, is termed the trial of this wretch, have been a dis grace to the civilization of the times we live in, In answer to an inquirer, there is no artesian and it is well the stupendous farce is ended well in Kansas operating, that we know of. The By the time this is put in print the verdict of the jury, probably, will be

Never, in the history of this or any other country, have such or similar proceedings oc curred. From the first day of the trial, all through the long weeks, this creature, under the plea of acting as his own counsel, has been permitted to pour the venom of his tongue, and his tantalizing jokes upon the people almost unrebuked. He has called witnesses liars thieves, perjurers, and some of them are gentle men learned in science; even his own sister's husband, Mr. Scoville, who, simply for his wife's sake, undertook the thankless task of defending the villain-even he has been abused daily in open court by this infamous assassin-and his faithful sister has repeatedly wept in court because of his brutal language to her.

This unparallelled ruffianism in a court of justice, like everything else, has two sides, and it was permitted. The third day of the trial, Judge Cox threatened the prisoner with forcible restraint, but it did no good, and was not enforced or repeated. There are two reasons which, in the opinion of the court were sufficient to justify this unusual conduct of the trial One, that the jury and the people might study the man as he exhibited himself in court, and thus determine for themselves the question of his insanity. The other, that no mistake o law should be made in unduly restraining a man who is acting as his own counsel in court.

The first of these reasons is much the strong er one. Had the fellow been gagged and brought into court with a stick or corn-cob in his mouth every day the sight of it would have inspired pity, and that coupled with the enormity of his crime and his plea of insanity, would probably have satisfied everybody that he was really crazy. And it is not at all improbable that he was anxious to have just such a state of things to take place. As it is, he has shown himself to be as sane as any man, and that his inordinate vanity, and self esteem, his passed since that time, and when everybody love of notoriety and fame, coupled with his ungovernable temper, fit him for the darkest deeds of crime.

But the trial has its lessons, and may prove to be of service in suggesting some sensible improvements in the code of manners in judicial procedure. The straight jacket of the common law does not bind as closely now as it did a hundred years ago, and the people demand that it be set aside as wholly unfit for modern wear. That a man pretends to act as his own counsel gives him no more rights than any other attorney; and because a man is on trial is no reason that he should be permitted to interrupt the proceedings by insolence and indecency. The case is an exceptional one, and it will do us no harm to view the court's course charitably, because of the good that may come of it. If Guiteau is judicially hanged, the people can stand all the rest.

We expect the verdict before this is printed, about Tuesday the 11th, and if it is announced in time, it will be added in a postscript. The evidence of experts is overwhelmingly against the insanity theory, so that everybody expects a verdict of guilty. Then will come an appeal for review, and may be another trial.

### The Railroad Law.

A friend requests a statement in the FARMER of such features of the railroad law of the state as are of special interest to persons through whose lands railroads have been made or are projected. We do not pretend to quote law or go into details, but will give an outline which will probably be sufficient for the present.

First.-Anv railway company may, after designating its route in any county, go before the county commissioners or the district court judge and ask the appointment of commissioners to appraise the damages the location and building of the road will cause to the land owners. The commissioners are to examine the lands, assess the damages, and file their report with the county clerk, and he shall file a copy with the county treasurer. If the company, within ninety days, pay the amount so assessed to the treasurer for the benefit of the landowners, then the title to the use of the roadway vests in the company.

Second .- If the landowners are not satisfied with the appraisement and assessment of damages they may appeal to the district court.

Third .- Before the commissioners proceed to appraise the lands and assess the damages, they must give notice through some paper of general circulation in the county, for thirty days, stating the time when such appraisement and assessment will be made, so that persons interested may be present and present their own

### "Spread the Light."

"No Rent, no Usury, no Absorption of the Homesteads through tax titles or mortgages." These are the caption and first words of an article written for the KANSAS FARMER by a friend in Iowa, Mr. Sinnett.

The object of the writer is a very good one. He desires to awaken a sentiment among the people in opposition to high interest and mortgages. If this lesson had been successfully taught years ago, the indebtedness of our people would now be much less than it is. Men and women have, for years been permitting money lenders to rob them. Forty and fifty per cent, interest is nothing short of robbery. A mortgage on the homestead is no better than

But our correspondent commits the error that many others have committed—that of attacking the wrong point and of using useless weapons. He proposes to have every homestead mortgahim. Then he wants the legislature to make it a criminal offence to take a mortgage on a homestead, and he wants the mortgages all it. taxed. These all are not only impracticable. but unlawful schemes, and hence we do not publish the article. It is not, and cannot be made a crime to mortgage a homestead any more than other property, and mortgages can not be taxed. because they are only securities, not credits, Notes are taxable as credits, but only in the hands of the holder, as personal property, and at the place of his, not the maker's, residence.

In what we do to reform men in this matter. let us work together for future good, using the past as warnings, and not worry ourselves over impossible work.

### Advertising Rates.

The Jacksonville Ill. Journal contains the fol-

A quarter column advertising space in the daily Glob Democrate commands \$3,143 per annum. In the St. Louis Republican a like space commands \$2.500. A full page advertisement in either of these papers for one day costs \$500. One column advertisement for one day costs \$80. In order to get a local in the Globe Democrat at 40 cents a line each ie, the advertiser must take \$1,000 worth per annum Notwithstanding the high rates, the successful business men of the city, and it as profitable to their business to advertise judiciously as to occupy a good locality. Then advertising is made a part of their business, and is not in any case given as an act of charity, but as a busines

In comparison with the above advertising space in the Kansas Farmer is offered at very reasonable rates. For many purposes its columns are as valuable as those of the Metropolitan dailies. Those who desire to reach the business men, farmers and stock men of Kansas and adjoining states will find no more efficient advertising medium than the KANSAS

-One of the good things which this paper is doing is the developing of a faculty for writing among persons who have never practiced it be fore. Many of our farm letters are of rare interest, and most of them are fairly composed. We can tell by the handwriting, as scon as it is

seen, whether the writer has had experience in that line, and we know that a large proportion of our farmer correspondents have not done much in that line of work. But, though they may not always use the choicest language, nor put all the words in just as a professional writer would do it, nor write capital letters where they ought to be written, nor place periods and commas in their proper places, yet these letters contain a great deal of good, honest sense, and they are improving. A friend called the other day-a city man, too, and said he was surprised to see how well the Kansas farmers write, and that our Farm Letters were the most interesting part-of the paper to him. We write this for the encouragement of our correspondents. You are as much interested in the success of this paper as we are. You can sustain it or you can destroy it. Your letters are read with confidence by others; they know, from your style and subject. that you are farmers and know what you are writing about. We want not only our regular correspondents to continue, but we want new ones to come in. Dou't trouble yourselves with long epistles, except when you are discussing some general subject. Be short, clear and concise-just as you would chop off a chicken's head-do it quick. A postal card will often contain all one cares to say, condition of weather, crops and animals; results of experiments; questions, answers, etc. And don't be afraid of mistakes. We will not let you suffer on that account. We have pen, ink, pencil and paper here. Do the best you can and write.

10.1 基本方子

AMERICA: AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ITS HIS-TORY AND BIOGRAPHY, is the title of a very valuable work published in 1881. The publishers, The Colburn & Newman Publishing Co., Chicago, Ills., have favored us with a copy or review. The book is a departure from the general line of histories, in that its matter is aranged in s'ort paragraphs, giving facts in brief form chronologically. What important events occurred in any year, are orderly arranged. with sub heads, giving month and day, for that ear. It is not pretended to give any thing in detail-merely the principal fact in its proper time, after the year 1492. The time before that is divided into three sections: Prehistoric America, in which mounds and mound builders are treated, and sketches given of earlier civilizations, their implements and architecture; The American Aborigines, a brief history of Indians: heir habits, accouterments, implements, etc.; Pre-Columbian history and traditions, from 499 to 1488, tracing early visits to this continent by nations of the north. From that time to March 5, 1881 is given a continuous string of import ant facts, day after day, as they occurred. For teachers and students; for editors, lawyers and preachers; for every one who wants a summary of American history, embracing all of the western continent, we regard this as a very interesting, and exceptionally useful book. The index seems complete, covering 49 double column pages, so that in an instant any name or event mentioned in the entire body of the work -856 pages, may be found and what is said of t. There are 67 good illustrations, some of hem fine and important, especially those illustrating character and implements of the prehistoric, and the Indian races. The frontispiece is a good steel engraving of Abraham Lin-

As before intimated, the proprietors of the KANSAS FARMER have in contemplation some expensive improvements, and they would feel very much encouraged if our friends, especially our correspondents and club agents, would bestir themselves in extending our circulation. New subscribers are coming in fast now, and gor go before the grand jury and have the during these winter months is a good time to money lender indicted for a conspiracy to rob help the boom along. When we get the paper to where we will be satisfied with it ourselves we know our readers will be better pleased with

> We are in receipt of advance sheets of an aricle on Pleuro-Pneumonia, by E. P. Perry, Chicago, which will appear in the Quarterly Report of the State Board of Agriculture for the quarter ending December 31, 1881. Perons desiring it should write at once to F. D. Coburn, Secretary, Topeka. The article treats of the disease, its nature, symptoms and history, and recommends immediate action by Congress to stop the spread of the disease. The report will be ready for distribution this week.

Among other good things we have in view for the benefit of our readers is an original story intended to develop better, higner and purerideas of farm-home life. Should we succeed in obtaining permission to publish the story in the FARMER before it appears in book form, we are confident that all our readers, men, women and children, will be benefit d as well as delighted. If published it will run through from twenty to twenty-seven numbers of the pa-

The annual meeting of the Kansas State H storical Society will be held in the Senate Chamber, Topeka, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, I882, for the election of eighteen members of the Board of Directors of the Society for the two years next ensuing, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the neeting. Rev. Richard Cordley, D D, of Emporia, will deliver the annual address. Members of the society, and the public are invited to attend.

The way of the transgressoris hard. As certain as that there is a God in Israel the unlawful liquor traffic will be suppressed in Kansas A druggist named Lund, in Independence, made his house a regular dram shop, but under various pretenses he escaped on the first trial against him. On the second, however, he was convict

ed and fined \$300, and the costs were from \$300 to \$400 more. There is now an information pending against him, and it contains one hundred twenty-six counts. If he is convicted on all of them, the fines will amount to \$12,600. This does not include attorney fees. Besides all this a suit is pending on his \$1,000 bond, and he is forbidden to take out another permit.

The American Berkshire Association held its seventh annual meeting at Springfield, Ill., last week. The report of the Secretary showed an increased interest among breeders of the Berkshires, and it appeared that in all parts of the country the year 1881 was a prosperous one in this direction. The committee on pedigrees reported, among other things, that the demand for recorded boars in this country has so far exceeded the supply that American enterprise has undertaken to make good the defiency with stock direct from England. When satisfactory pedigrees accompany applications for registry the association has not hesitated to accept them, but the mere fact of importation is allowed no weight in their favor when the rules of the Association regarding crosses not complied with. The committee recommend that in the future no animals be admitted except those tracing to recorded stock. The report was adopted with the exception of the last mentioned suggestion which was held for further consideration

The North American Review will present in its February number, to be published on the 15th of the present month, Part 111. of its series of articles on "The Christian Religion." It will be from the pen of Geo. P. Fisher, the eminent professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale Divinity School,-as thorough a scholar and as able a defender of the Christian faith as this country affords. A powerful presentation of the claims of Christianity is expected.

Subscribers should not forget that our terms require one dollar and fifty cents a year from every one whose name is not in a club, and there is no exception in favor of old subscribers who renew. The only way to get the FARMER for one dollar a vear is to join with clubs. An agent who gets up a club of ter at a dollar a year, gets a copy for one year for himself free.

The American Fruit Drier Manufacturing Company have purchased the Extension Shops vacated by the removal of Frich & Co., Engine Builders, into their new works and the Manufacture of the Celebrated American Evaporator will be conducted under the name and address of the American Manfacturing Co., Waynesboro,

Farmers who take good care of their poultry, and make that a part of the regular farm work, invariably reap good harvests from their labor. The poultry yard is a useful auxiliary to the uccessful farm.

Mrs. Brown, whose name appears to a good letter on Butter Making, this week, promises to furnish our readers with several more on the same subject Mr. E. Holland, Postmaster at Jay Eau, Re-

public county, sends a large club of subscribers. He is the boss P. M. in the club business. Dr. Eidson has an interesting paper in the

FARMER this week on the Jersey Red, or Durie hog.

Charles Etheridge, of Alburquerque, N. M. advertises a ranch for sale in the FARMER this week.

Consumption Cured.

SINCE 1870 Dr. Sherar has each year sent from this office the means of relief and cure to thousands afflicted with dis-ease. The correspondence necessitated by this work becoming too heavy for him, I came to his aid. He now feels constrained to relinquish it entirely, and has placed in my hands the formula of that simple vegetable remedy discover-ed by an East India missionary, and found so effective for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Diseases; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nerpositive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Its remarkable curative powers have been proven in many thousand cases, and actuated by the desire to relie suffering humanity, I gladly assume the duty of mar ag it known to others. Address me, with stamp, no ing this paper, and I will mail you, free of charge, to recipe of this wonderful remedy, with full directions for its preparation and use, printed in German, French or English, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Re-

Mound City Feed Mills.

We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Mound City and Big Giant feed mills manufactured by J A Field & Co. St Louis, Mo The "Big Giant" has been so well known throughout the United States, territories and Canada, as well as in many foreign countries, that it is un-necessary to add farther comment The "Mound City" is ex actly the same in crushing parts, while the grinders are enlarged and improved, so as to greatly increase the capacity of the mills, as well as to adapt it to the reception of steel or the mins, is were as to adapt it to the reception of steel grinders and greatly lessen the cost of the grinding parts, so that when mill is won out, grinders can be replaced at half the price of other mills The grinding capacity in fine grinding as well as grinding oats and small grain has been nearly doubled, without diminishing crushing abilities Manufacturers claim to make the only mill crushing and grinding corn and cob with sweep power, with cast steel grinders, and propose, if they have opportunity, and fall to prove this by actual test, to give a mill at 1/2 price to purchas-er furnishing the opportunity to make the test. These manu-

facturers claim to make the only mill with swivel attachment, as well as the only practical corn and cob mill made for belt power. The principal features that go to make their mills superior to all others, are, the device for taking up the wear, and their crushing blades, which make the mill wear auch longer, and do equal amount of work, with one half the power Over 25 manufacturers and dealers in different parts of

the country have been prosecuted to final settlement, for in-fringing these patent features, and ask any one desiring to purchase a mill, to not purchase a mill having crushing blades of any other make, if they wish protection in the use of same Send to manufacturers for circulars and full particulars

Special Notice. The KANSAS FARMER, Weekly Capital, and American Young Folks, sent one year for \$2.50. KANSAS FARMER Co.

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Snow, of the State University of Kansas.

The most marked meteorological features of the year were the severe and prolonged winter; est was 28,769 inches in June. The barometer the extremely late spring; the excessive and continued heat of the summer, extending even into October, the delay of the first severe frost of autumn until nearly the middle of November, resulting in the unseasonable blossoming of many fruit and flowering trees and shrubs; and the unusual warmth and fine weather of December. The total rainfall was nearly equal to the average amount. The rain deficiency in July and August reduced the corn crop to about half the average yield, but the consequent high prices have in most cases more than compensated for the reduction.

### TEMPERATURE.

Mean temperature of the year, 54.65 deg., which is 1.31 degrees above the mean of the 13 preceeding years. The highest temperature was 104 deg., on August 11th and 25th; the lowest was 8 deg., below zero, on the 9th of January, giving a yearly range of 112 deg. Mean at 7 a m., 48.87 deg., at 2 p m., 63.52 deg., at 9 p m., 53 12 deg.

Mean temperature of the winter months, 29.16 deg., is 0.92 deg., below the average winter temperature; of the spring, 58.27 deg., which is 0.74 deg., above the average; of the summer, 79.41 deg., which is 3.02 deg., above the average; of the autumn 56 75 deg., which is 3.86 deg., above the average.

The coldest month of the year was January, with mean temperture, 21.60 deg., the coldest week was January 8th to 14th, with mean temperature, 14.45 deg.; the coldest day was January 9th with mean temperature 1.5 below zero. The mercury fell below zero 6 times during the year,-three times in Janusry and three times in February.

The warmest month was August, with mean temperature 81.23 deg.; the warmest week was July 5th to 11th with mean temperature 85.09 deg.; the warmest day was August 17th with mean temperature, 89.7 deg. The mercury reached or exceeded 100 degrees; on 14 days, of which 3 were in July and 11 in August; the mercury reached or exceeded 90 deg., on 60 days, viz, 9 in June, 18 in July, 26 in August, 14 in September and one in October.

The last light frost of [spring was on April 15th, the first light frost of autumn was on September 25th, giving an interval of 193 days (more than 6 months) entirely without frost. The last severe frost of spring was on April 13th; the first severe frost of autumn was on November 9th giving an interval of 210 days (nearly 7 months without severe frost. No frost during the year damaged fruit buds or trees, but winter wheat was injured in some localities by the severe cold of the first half of April.

### RAIN.

The entire rainfall, including melted snow, was 33.27 inches, which is slightly above the precipitation for 1879 and 1880, but 1.31 inches below the average rainfall of the 13 preceding years. Either rain or snow (or both) fell on 110 days,-7 more than the average. On 9 of these days the quantity was too small for measurement. The largest interval without rain ber 1st) was 14 days,-from July 29th to Aug., There were three hail storms, of which one oc- the Poland China hog. curred in April and two in September. The destructive.

The entire depth of snow was 32.50 inches this amount half an inch fell in January, 22 one inch in December. The last snow of spring sas. was on April 12th: the first snow of autumn was on November 18th.

### FACE OF THE SKY.

The average cloudiness of the year was 47.52 per cent., above the average. The number of clear days (less than one-third cloudy) was 157; half-clear days (from one-third to two-thirds cloudy) 95 cloudy; (more than two-thirds) 113. There were 79 days on which the cloudiness averaged 80 per cent., or more. There were 37 entirely clear and 55 entirely cloudy days. The clearest month was July, with a mean of 26.23 per cent.; the cloudiest month was May, with a mean of 64.08 per cent. The mean cloudiness at 7 a m was 65.56 per cent.; at 2 p m 50 25 per cent.; at 9 p m 39.75 per cent

DIRECTION OF THE WIND.

During the year, three observations daily, the wind was from the N. W., 280 thmes; S. W., 276 times; S. E., 139 times; S., 110 times; N. E., 116 times; E., 95 times, N., 72 times; W., 7 times; calm, once. The south winds (including southwest, south, and southeast) outnumbered the north winds (including northwest, north and northeast) in the ratio of 525 to 468.

VELOCITY OF THE WIND. The number of miles traveled by the wind during the year was 141,420 which is 3,385 miles above the annual average for the eight preceding years. This gives a mean daily velocity of 387.48 miles, and a mean hourly velocity of 16.14 miles. The highest velocity was 60 miles an hour, on February 11th and March 31st, The highest daily velocity was 1010 miles, on March 4th, the highest monthly velocity was 16,231 mlles, in March. The three windiest months were March, April and November; the calmest months were May, July and August. The average velocity at 7 a. m., was 14.48 miles. at 2 p. m., 17.51 miles; at 9 P. m, 15.48 miles.

BAROMETER. Mean height of barometor column, 27.103

Meteorological Summary for the year inches; at 7 a. m., 29.125 inches; at 2 p. m. 29.081 inches; at 9 p. m., 29.104 inches; maximum, 29.722 inches; on January 26th; mini-From observations taken at Lawrence by Prof. F. H. mum, 28 305 inches, on March 11th; yearly range, 1.417 inches. The highest monthly mean was 29.255 inches, in January; the lowobservations are corrected for temperature and instrumental error.

### RELATIVE HUMIDITY.

servation was 16.1 at 2 p. m., on the 24th of September,-less than one sixth of saturation.

### Weather Report for December, 1881.

From observations taken at Lawrence, Kansas, by Prof. Snow, of the State University.

With one exception (1877) the warmest December on our record. The Kansas river has been free from ice during the entire month. The rain-fall has been a little more than half the average amount.

MEAN TEMPERATURE .- 40.10 deg., which is 11.43 deg. above the average December temperature of the 13 preceding years. The highest temperature was 63 deg., on the 6th, the lowest was 18 deg., on the 31st, monthly range, 45 deg. Mean temperature at 7 a. m. 3s.55 deg.; at 12 p. m. 46.47 deg.; at 9 p. m. 39.59 deg.

RAINFALL.-Including melted snow, 090 inches, which is 0 84 inches below the December average. Rain fell on two days; snow fell on 3 days. The entire depth of snow was 1 inch, which is 5.52 inches less than the December average. The rain-fall (including melted snow) for the year 1881 has been 33.27 inches, which is 1,56 inches below the averrgeannual rainfall for the 13 preceding years.

MEAN CLOUDINESS .- 55.26 per cent, of the sky, the month being 4.62 per cent. cloudier than the average. Number of clear days 10, (entirely clear 26; half clear, 10; cloudy, 11; (entirely cloudy 5). Mean cloudiness at 7 a. m. 56. 10; at 2 p. m. 62.58 per cent.; at 9 p. m. 47.09 per cent.

WIND.-N. W. 33 times; S. W. 20 times S. E. 19 times; S. 8 times; N. E. 6 times; N. 6 times : E. once.

The entire distance traveled by the wind was 12,679 miles which gives a mean daily velocity of 409 miles, and a mean hourly velocity of 17 miles. The highest velocity was 50 miles ar hour at 11 p. m. on the 29th.

MEAN HEIGHT OF BAROMETER.-29.214 inches; at 7 a. m. maximum 29.230 inches at 2 p. m 29.187 inches; at 9 p. m. 29.226 inches; maximum 29.544 inches; on the 14th; mimimum 28.735 inches on the 27th; monthly 0.809 inches.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY .- Mean for month 68.3; at 7 a. m. 80.3; at 2 p. m. 50.12; at 9 p. m. 75.2; greatest 100, on the 12th; least 26.2, on the 17th. There was one fog on the 12th.

### Poland China Association.

ED. FARMER:-The annual meeting of the Northwestern Poland China Swine Association met at this place on Saturday, Jan. 7th. The meeting was well represented by stockholders during the growing season (March 1st to Octo- of the association from Nebraska and Kansas, and an interesting time was had discussing mat-12th. The number of thunder showers was 31. ters of importance [regarding the breeding of

From the report of the secretary it was found hail of September 29th was very large and that the association is in a prosperous condition, and all feel encouraged with the results of our first year's business.

The following are the officers elected for the which is 12.06 inches above the average. Of, ensuing year: H. E. Billings, President; H. H. Avard, Treasurer, and J. O. Young, S inches in February, one inch in November and tary. Secretary's address is Washington, Kan-

Washington, Kan., Jan. 9th, 1882.

# "Surprised at Her Recovery."

A gentleman at San Marco, Texas, writes, October 8th,
"My wife's case is the most decided cure of Concumption I
have ever seen. She had been coughing for two years, with averaged 80 per cent., or more. There were 37 but without any good results. Two Home Treatments of Com pound Oxygen cured her, and for eighteen months the has been Treatise on "Compound Oxygen" sent free,
DIE STARKEY & PALEN,
1109 and 1111 Girard Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

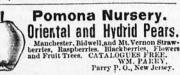
### A Handsome Portrait of Our Late President, James A. Garfield, Free for

Every Household.

The lowa Farmer Co., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who are the publishers of one of the very best farm and stock journals in the west have, with commendable energy, decided nais in the west have, with commendance energy, decaded to present an elegant portrait, 19224, of the late GEN. JAS. A. GARFIELD, to each and every one of their readers free of charge. The price of the FAIMER is but one dollar a year and well worth twice that amount. The picture is a beautiful one, the original of which was pronounced by Garfield himself to be the best he ever saw; and pictures infection in every way are being sold at 75 cts. to \$1.00 each. A copy of this one and the lowa FARMER is sent a whole year by sending only ONE DOLLAR to the Co., at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



FOR 30 Cts I will send My flustrated Fence Treatise, which tell-how to make a SELF SUPPORTING FENCE, A LIPT GATE, A three board lence and how to start a locust plantation. Also ONE of the following premiums—A. One dozen Japan paper handkerchiefs—B. Kendall's horse book. 100 pages illustrated—C. The Succors Vi-it to Mammoth Cave 64 pages—D. One package each of Panzy, Joubbe Pink, Blotched Petunia and Verbena—E. One package cach of Sugar Trough Gourd Prize Head Lettuce, Acme Tomato and Winningstadt Cabbage. Gourds hold from 3 to 10 gallons each. Seeds choice. Fence not patented. Illustrated seed catalogue free. Send-sliver or stamps. Address, WALDO F. BROWN, Oxford, O.





RELATIVE HUMIDITY.

The average atmostpheric humidity for the year was 70.12; at 7 a. m., 80.14; at 2 p. m., 53.36; at 9 p. m., 76,88. The dampest month was February, with mean humidity, 79.8; the driest month was September, with mean humidity, 60.76. There were 11 fogs during the year. The least humidity for any single observation was 16.1 at 2 p. m., on the 24th of

To Promote a Vigorous Growth Of the hair, use Parker's Hair Balsam. It restores the youthful color to gray hair, removes dandruff, and cures

For 1852 is an Elegant Book of 120 Pages, a Colord Front spice of Flowers, and 1.000 Hinstrations of the choicest Flowers, Plants and Vegetables and Directions for growing. It is historically a considered the control of the control

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## NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK JOURNAL. Finely Illustrated. It is devoted especially to HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SVINE, AND THE DAIRY. Established in 1870, it is not a Dubious Experiment THE HEAD OF ALL live-stock publications. Braides retaining the entire property of t

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Which was introduced by them, and by which the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still more, as besides being worn on the coarser grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes where the Metal Tip on account of its look would not be used.

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Is guaranteed to ERADICATE SCAB and VERMIN as surely in mid-winter as mid-summer, Those who have use &

other Dips with no, or partial success, are especially invited to give ours a trial. Its use more than repays its cost in an ncreased growth of BETTER WOOL. A sound flock will thrive on feed requisite to keep a diseased one alive. Our new pamphlet, 56 pages, ready for free distribution. Send for it.

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### M. W. Dunhams HERD OF PERCHERONS was awarded the

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His Mare "MIGNONETTE" was awarded the GRAND SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE—\$500- and GRAND GOLD MEDAL: and his Stallion "VIDOCQ" was specially recommended to receive the Society's GOLD MEDAL.

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Simple, Reliable & Economical. We sell a TWO-HORSE POWEE EN-GINE AND BOILER, like engraving, for charming, pump-ing war, yellow, ing, cutting or steaming, crun. Boiler models in the company of the company complete may be written, and sellet to 160 yellow for which the company sellet to 160 yellow for sizes at equally low driess. Send for illustrated price list,

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A GOOD BARGAIN MIWASSEE CORN, the largest grain, smallest cob, and most productive variety in the world, package 25c. MAJIMOTH CABBAGE, 20 to 30 bs. cach, package 25c. MAJIMOTH CABBAGE, 20 to 30 bs. cach, package 25c. MAJIMOTH CABBAGE, 20 to 30 bs. cach, package 25c. MAJIMOTH CABBAGE, 25c. CHOLDER BERNER, 25c. CHO, and the package 25c. SANGULES, a tropical-Jooking plant 10 high, covered with bright red fruit, package 25c. CHOLDE GARDEN SETEDS, 10c. per package. Asparagus (Conorer's Colosal), Carrot (Long) Grangel, Chro Fel (Carlot), Chember (GreenCluster), Lettuco (Sitesia), Musk Melon (Matmey), Watermelon (M. Seed), Parsul, Comp White), Radish (So arlet), Spinach (Conocherother), Common (M. Seed), Parsul, Comp White), Radish (So arlet), Spinach (Conocherother), Chember (M. Seed), Parsul, Comp White), Radish (So arlet), Spinach (Conocherother), SELECT FLOWER SELES.

A SPLENDID OFFER! nd the above Superb Collection of Seages, price \$3, 20 and the Fractical Fa

SEMPLE'S SCOTCH SHEEP DIP For sale by L. HOLMES, Druggist, Topoka, Kas

Send for price list.

#1,500 per year can be easily made at home working or E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York, Send new top buggy. for their catalogue and full particulars.

### Breeders' Directory.

tiveds of four lines or less, will be inserted in the Breeder's Directory for \$10.00 per year, or \$5.00 for riz months; each ad-ditional time, \$2.00 per year. A copy of the paper will be sent the advertiser during the continuance of the card.

B. MARTIN, Salina, Kansas, breeder of Pure bred Poultry: Plymouth Rocks, Houdans American Sebrights, and other popular varieties of the best and purest strains. Send for price list.

MARSHALL POULTRY YAEDS—Marshall, Mo., Buff Cechin, Langsban and Plymouth Rock fowls. Terms in reason. Eggs and stock slways on hand in season. Write for circulars. Stock guaranteed pure and best strains. Marshall Poultry yards.

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THE LINWOOD HERD
W. A. Harris, Proprietor Lawrence, Krs.

PAVILION SHEEP RANCH, Pavilion, Wabaunsee Co., Kas., E. T. Frowe, proprieter, breeder and dealer in Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Sheep.

OBT. C. THOMAN, Effingham, Kas., breeder of Short Horn Catle and Poland-China Swine. Young stock for sale at low rates; correspondence solicited. A Yearling Bull for sale.

GEO, BROWN, "Shephard's Home," Buffalo, Wilson county, Kansas, breeder of thoroughbred American Merino Sheep. Sheep for sale. Correspondence so licited.

C. PUGSLEY, Independence, Mo., breeder of Span ish Merino Sheep. Thoroughbred Rams registered in the Vermont Register for sale. Correspondence 56 licited.

T, WILLIAMS, Pleasant View Sheep Ranch, breed er of Thoroughbred American Merine Sheep, Empo ria, Kas. Rams for sale.

W. H. MANN & CO., Gilman, Ill., breeders of Dutch Friesian (Helstein) Cattle, 1st prize herd at Central Illinois fairs, and 1st and 2d prize young herd at St. Louis. Two impor ed Norman stallions for sale. CUNDIF \* & LEONARD. Pleasant Hill, Cass Co., Mo. breeders of thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable strains. The bull at the head of the herd weighs 3000 pounds. Choice bulls and helfers for sale. Correspondence solicited,

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(Established in 1868.)



THOROUGHBRED POLAND-CHINA and BERKSHIRE Pigs and Hogs for sale, unsurpassed for quality, size and breeding. Caprian Jack No. 837, A. P. C. P., and Per-fection at head of herd. My breeders are all recorded stock. Parties wishing sows to farrow will give no-tice in time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send orders. J. V. RANDOLPH.

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Powell Brothers,

Springboro, Crawford Co., Pa. Largest and finest collection in the World of Clydesdale Stallions, the best breed of Draft Hor-ses. Also an importation of the choicest Percheron Normans to be found. Breeders of Tretting-Bred Roadsters, and importers and breeders of Holstein and Devon Cattle. Rare individual excellence and choicest pedigree our specialties, at same time avoiding animals whose constitutional vigor, en-ergies, and stamina have been impaired by highfeeding and over-fattening. Catalogue free. Cor-respondence solicited. Mention 'Kansas Farmer."



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For Sale Very Cheap.

One Timber Claim of 160 acres about 4 msles from Hay City, the county seat of Ellis county. Some improvement on it. Address at once to H. C. SCHMIDT, Hays City, Ellis cou ty, Kas.



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## Literary and Domestic

The Legend of Heisterbach.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

In the old convent of Heisterbachrunneth the legend quaint-Dwelt the good monk Aloysius, The favored of man and saint-

For his life was a beautiful service of prayer to the Lord above, and heaven had answered his faithfulness With a heart and a hand of love,

The voice of the poor came to him In blessings from day to day, For the golden touch of the goodly hand That gladdened their lowly way.

And though on the curls of the children His hand might not be laid,
He wept to hear them weeping—
Laughed with them when they played—

Yea oft in his darkened cloister. When their voices wandered there, He clasped them in dreams to his boson And kissed them with lips of prayer.

But he thought: "Though I live in yearning For the wordly joys denied, The promise blest in the Holy Word Shall keep me satisfied."

And he turned to the sacred volume And read aloud: "One day
Is with the Lord as a thousand years,
And a thousand years as a day."

Though the text was old, it stirred him With a doubt unknown before, And he pondered long upon it. Reading it o'er and o'er;

But ever its hidden meaning Eluded his earnest quest, And drove from his heart all patience, And from his soul all rest.

He talked with his holy brothers, But their counsel, all as vain, Only the more perplexed him In body and soul and brain,

And he turned, at last, from the gateway

Till he sank, on his aimless journey, Like a weary child, and wept In the lap of the green old mother, Where his grief passed, and he slept-

Slept and awoke, recalling Vaguely the words: "One day
Is with the Lord as a thousand years,
And a thousand years as a day."

Slept! Ah. me, for the slumber That maketh all things well!— To sleep and awake with a whispered prayer Hearing the vesper bell!

He fared him back to the convent, But the strange monk at the gate That heard his clamoring, crossed himself As he peered through the iron grate.

And the slothful bolts ground harshly, And the chanting within grew dim,
And the monks that gathered about him the
Were all unknown to him.

When they asked him his name, and he answered That he was Aloysius.

They listened in awe, and marveled
That he should answer thus:

For only by tradition,

They knew that name, they said, Since three hundred years, as the record ran, Aloysius had been dead.

Then Aloysius looked toward Heaven And, turning to them again, The glory of God was on him, And the miracle was plain;

And he said (God bless him-the holy man!) "To my brother who doubts and fears. Could I give what the good Lord only can

### Max and the Wonder-Flower.

Long before the great king Charlemange ruled over Germany and France, the mountain forests that border the Rhine were peopled by gnomes and dwarfs, witches and fairies, some of whom were very mischievous and could never be trusted, while others did kind deeds

for the people.

They all were under the control of a fairy king, who live t in the deepest recesses of the mountains, and whose palace was so vast that it reached even under the river. On moonlight nights, the river fairies could be seen playing in the clear wa ers, sometimes enticing fishers to their death by showing them gold and jewels; for the poor simple fishermen would dive down into the water and would never be seen again. But then there were good faries among the mountains, and these gave presents to persons they thought deserving of rich gifts, for the mountains were filled with treasures of gold, silver, and precious jewels; and my story is about a little boy who was rewarded by these good fairies.

He was only a poor little shepherd boy, and tended the flocks of a rich baron, whose castle stood high upon a rock that looked down over the valley where the little boy lived. His father was dead and he was the only help of his mother and two little sisters, Roschen and Elsie. They owned a little cottage, a goat and a small bit of ground, which Max, for that was the boy,s name, tilled in the evening, after the sheep were all safely penned for the night.

He was always cheerful, and kind to all. He loved the beautiful river that flowed along so peacefully, and the vine terraces where grew the purple grapes. The dark forests, that seemed so still, filled his heart with wonder and reverence toward the great Being who had it the ugliest red color I ever saw. Both the made such a lovely world.

Max longed to know how to read, so as to learn more about it all, and yet he worked on, flowers; and the butterflies, as they flew by him natives seldom think it worth while to come

made him glad that he was alive and well. tle Max, in the winter time, for his mother was and unless they sneeze, which is considered an

But Max did not despair; he started forth, with his snow-shoes and a stout stick, to climb the mountain and find the herb that should cure his sick mother.

It was cold, and the wind blew drearily through the trees; still he tramped on boldly until at last he stood on the summit of the mountain. The snow lay around like a soft white blanket, covering all the herbs, ferns, and flowers, keeping them warm and tucked out of sight until the spring time. It was not very deep, and Max, with a little spade he had brought, pushed it aside, and there was the brown earth beneath. Yet in that spot there was no herb, but before his eyes there grew a beautiful, strange flower, whiter than snow, its heart like gold, and its perfume so sweet that it seemed like a breath from the garden of heaven. Max gazed with longing upon its beauty, and his first thought was to pluck it and take it home, that they all might see its loveliness, but his second thought was, "Oh, no, I must find the herb for to cure mother, and then I can come here again for this flower with which to gladden her eyes." So, with a parting look, he vent farther on his search, found the precious herb, and with it safely in his pocket, came back to the spot where he had left the lovely

Alas, it had disappeared! But while the tears filled his eyes, the mountain where he stood opened wide, like a door, a dazzling fairy figure appeared, and a silvery voice said:

"Enter, little Max, for thou didst first thy duty. Take what thou wilt of the treasures before thee. The Wonder-flower that thou hast seen thou canst not take with thee. It blooms but once in a thousand years, and can only be seen by the pure in heart. Take of the gold and diamonds, love thy mother ever as now, aim to be a good man, and keep thy heart pure, that thou mayst again see the flower in the garden of heaven, where a thousand vears are but a day."

And the fairy vanished; but around in a grea marble hall shone diamonds and rubies, and bright bars of gold, before the eyes of the be wildered Max. A little brown dwarf, who seemed to be a guard over the treasures, gave him a sack, and motioned that Max should fill from the upper half of the pan perfectly clean, it, and even helped him, never saying a word. When it was filled, it was so beavy that Max wondered how he could ever carry it home; but while he hesitated, the dwarf threw it over his own shoulder, and beckoning Max to follow, crept out of the door ; and as Max followed, the mountain closed behind them and the snow lay over it as before.

It would have seemed a dream, only that there stood the dwarf, with his pointed little hat, and strange face, with eyes like a squirrel's. Not a word did he speak, but he trotted down the mountain, and it seemed to Max scarcely an hour before they stood at its foot. There, with a bow, the dwarf set down the sack, and then he clambered up the mountain.

Max hastened home as fast as he could with his heavy treasure, and gave the nurse the herb, hiding the sack under his bed until his nother should be able to hear of his good for-

The herb did its work so well that in a few days his mother was able to sit up, and then Max, with his hand in hers, and his Ittile sis-

ters standing by him, told her all. She clasped her hands and said:

"My sweet child, the dear God has been very good to thee. Thou hast seen the Wonder flower, that first blossomed when Christ was born, and that no one but an innocent child may see. Keep its beauty always in mind, else the treasure it brought will give thee no happiness. Let us thank the great God of heaven for his love to thee, a poor little shepherd boy, to whom He has shown the Wonderflower, which even the king himself

And it was in this strange manner that Max' wish was at last granted; for with his treasure to help him he could go to school, and learn all about the great world outside of his little Rhine valley- He lived to be an honored and learned man, always doing good to others; and with all his wisdom he was as unassuming as a child .- From St Nicholas for January, 1882.

### Persian Habits.

In color, looks and size the people of Pessia differ as much as any other race of people. In their dress, especially that of the women, there is more similarity, but in this respect there has been a great change during the past few years, and numbers of the men now wear the European costume, with the exception of the hat. The Mussulmans have as yet adopted no article of European dress, except the pantaloons, and even that the Broadway exquisite would have some difficulty in recognizing.

Perhaps you might think it rather impolite for a man to keep his hat on when making you a morning call, but if you knew that his head was as bare as a baby's hand, except for a little tuft of hair behind each ear, you would doubtless rejoice at his ungentelmanly conduct. Some of the men do not snave their heads, but they still continue to make themselves hideous temperature regular and sufficiently warm. by putting Khnena on their hair, which gives men and women color their finger nails, and sometimes their whole hands.

The fashionable system of five minute calls early and late, and enjoyed even the air and the has not yet been introduced into Persia. The for less than half a day. The better class of ripe, bursts and discloses the bright scarlet But there came a day of sadness for poor lit- people always send word when they are coming mace which envelopes the nut within. The who took care of her, said that she must die unless an herb could be procured that grew in the mountains, and these were now covered with snow, beneath which the herb lay buried in the appointed to the appointed time. Usually they seat them that she must die the appointed time. Usually they seat them that she must die the appointed time. Usually they seat them that she must die the appointed time. Usually they seat them wrinkled by drying which is done by placing wrinkled by drying which is done by placing it, still in its inner shell, upon gratings over a slow fire. The shell is then removed. The taken very ill, and the old nurse of the village, ill omen, they always put in an appearance at thin, hard, dark brown shell. The nut is at

without any serious inconvenience. Should you allow a guest to leave your house without offering him tea, it would be an unpardonable insult, as likewise would be your refusal to drink tea with him when returning the call.

The natives only bake two or three times year, and it is almost as great an under aking as housecleaning in America. The flour and water are mixed in a large wooden trough When it is ready to knead, a cloth is spread upon the floor, the dough is placed upon it, a second cloth is spread over the top, and then -a man "tramps it out." I would not be much surprised if some of you were a little incredulous on this point, but "'tis strange, yet true, for truth is always strange, stranger than fiction." The natives have no stoves, but for baking they use a round hole in the ground. The fire is placed in the bottom of this hole or "Tandour," the sides of which are made of brick. After the bread has risen, it is made into balls about the size of a coffee-cup. A the various regiments and state officers. The professional bread-baker takes one of these balls, tosses it about in her hands very skilfully, until in shape it is about three feet long, one foot and a half wide, and scarcely thicker than a wafer. This she places upon a board, and, by a skilful flourish of the board, the loaf (?) is thrown upon the side of the tandour, where it sticks and bakes in a few moments.-Herald and Presbyter

### Kousehold Kints.

STEWED OYSTERS FOR SUPPER. Drain well the liquor from two quarts of oysters; add a small teacup of hot water, some salt and pepper; set it over the fire in a saucepan; when it boils add a teacupful of rich milk Let it boil up once, then add the oysters and let them boil four minutes; add two tablespoon fuls of butter, as soon as melted and stirred in remove from the fire. Serve at once on toasted pieces of bread.

OMELET.

The secret of an omelet is to know how Bordeaux fashion is to tilt the pan, allow the eggs to run to the lower side, and scrape down pushing all the eggs to the lower half. When set, turn over backward, brown and serve. Take hold of the pan with the palm of the hand uppermost, place your dish over the pan and turn quickly. If you do not put a teaspoonful of water to each egg, in making an omelet, it will be leathery. If you use milk or flour, it will not be an omelet, but pancake.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

One quart buckwheat; four tablespoonfuls yeast; one tablespoonful salt; one handful Indian meal; two tablepoonfuls molasses-not sirup; warm water enough to make a thin batter; beat very well, and set in a warm place to rise. If the batter is in the least sour in the morning, stir in a very little; soda dissolved in hot water; mix in an earthen crock, and leave some in the bottom each morning-a cupful or so-to serve as a sponge the next night, instead of getting fresh yeast. In cold weather this plan can be successfully pursued for a week or ten days without setting a new supply. Of course you add the usual quantity of flour, etc., every night, and beat up well. Do not make your cakes too small. Buckwheats should be of a generous size. Some put two-thirds buckwheat and one-third oatmeal, omitting the

### This and That.

The first circus ever started in America was organized in 1780, by a man named Pickets. When the circus reached Philadelphia, General George Washington and all his staff attend ed the show.

A French chemist has discovered a way to produce thunder storms. A married gentleman residing on East Main street, says a long hair on the coat collar, of a different color from what it should be, will produce thunder storms, though the Frenchman has probably got a different method.

There is nothing in the world so treacherous as a man's memory. If a man owes you a debt the fact pins itself into your mind, and even if you try to forget it you find it impossible to do so. If, on the other hand, you owe a debt to somebody, it passes out of your mind at once. The philosophy of this eccentricity is that what is owed to you should be paid promptly, while what you owe should be paid, if at all, at your

Sweet potatoes require a temperature of at least sixty deg. for their preservation, or they will decay very quickly. The place of storage should also be dry, When a large quantity is to be kept over, a room in the house, or an outhouse specially prepared, or an upper loft in 40 LARGE Chromo Cards, Feathers, Hands with Name 10 some building may be provided with lath bins, and furnished with a stove so as to keep the

Nutmegs come from the Molucca Islands and are the seed of a tree 20 or 30 feet high, much resembling the pear tree. The somewhat long odorous leaves are whitish beneath and shining dark green above. The fruit is pear shaped and consists of a fleshy sort of shell, which, when nut within the mace is further enclosed in a

mace is also dried until it assumes a golden brown color.

In the mountains of Tyrol it is the custom of he women and children to come out when it is bedtime, and sing. Their husbands, fathers and brothers answer them from the hills on their return home. On the shores of the Adriatic such a custom preyails. There the wives of the fishermen come down about sunset and sing a melody. After singing the first stanza, they tisten awhile for an answering melody from off the water, and continue to sing and listen till the well known voice comes borne on the water, telling that the loved one is almost home.

TOPKA, KAN, May 12, 1880.

Messrs. ri. H. Warner & Co.:

Gentlemen—About nineteen years ago, when in the army, I contacted a kidney disease which has ever since been the source of much pain, and the only retired telling that the loved one is almost home.

Coats of arms were u ed to distinguish the different chiefs or lords and their followers in battle and abroad, before the common people had learned to read. They were necessary as the uniforms and badges are now to distinguish figures of eagles, lions, dragons and other creatures, the rose, lily and palm, could be recognized when embroidered on the surcoat or gar ment worn above the armor to prevent it from tarnishing, and soldiers could know at a glauce when they met to what duke or prince they belonged. At first only sovereigns used these distinctions; afterwards all families of noble birth chose badges and figured shields, every design on which was a sign of some trait of which they were proud, their loyalty, courage or ambition. Or the figures recalled some notable event in the fortunes of the family, as the spider, which Robert Bruce watched mending its web in the cave while he was hiding from his enemies, was placed in the royal arms after he became king of Scotland.

## Interesting Scraps.

Poor ivory can be made artificially transparent, but

At Point Pleasant, on the Mississippi, the river ha ivanced nearly three miles in sixty years.

"Owari ware," to be seen in all our china shops, i nade in a Japanese province of that name.

It is remarked that suicide is more frequent among panish women than those of any other country.

Thirty-four species of insects new to science have cently been discovered in the Sandwich Islands.

For forty years the light of the Eddystone light ouse consisted of a row of candles stuck in a hoop, It is said that a specimen of the Californian quail has recently been shot on the Yorkshire wolds, Eng-

An eminent biologist poetically says that cats are the very flower and culmination of the mammalian animal tree."

It is maintained that if meteors did not fall into the sun, the temperature of the earth would sink to 200 or 300 degrees.

The religion of the Siamese forbids them to kill nimals but they elude the law by selling them to

The eggs of the dinorius, an extinct species of bird om the island of Madagascar, were large enough for a foot bath. A chicken-stealing eagle, measuring seven feet

rom tip to tip of his wings was captured in t week at Bedford, Ind.

dog is that the development of his brain leaves little oom for the olfactory lobe. Of the heat emitted by the sun, only the 227 mil-

onth part is caught by the planets, and this is nearly all vielded again to space. A remarkable discovery of fossils has recently been

nade in Scotland. The most important treasures are fishes, crustaceans and avachinds. Carbolic acid is very useful as a preventive of in

sect ravages. Radishes may be protected from mag-gots and orchards from borers by its use. The value of formic acid as an antiseptic is a point

which has been overlooked by sanitary reformers. It is very powerful and free from any unpleasant odor.

Sir John Lubbock maintains in his last Linnwan Society paper that bees prefer blue flowers to those of any other color. But the objection may be fairly raised, How, if bees have so much to do with the origin of flowers, have we so few blue ones? He me this by suggesting that all flowers were originally green, and then passed through white or yellow, and generally red, before becoming blue. He says that an ant may live seven or eight years.

A horse raised in Norwich, Vt, and used for family purposes in this city for several years, was recently sold to a man in Ortord, N. H. In taking him from the wagon one evening, he slipped away from the owner and disappeared, going at a high rate of speed straight for his old home. In six hours he Connecticut river and traveled twenty-sever miles in the darkness, over a road he had not seen since he was a three-year-old colt. To make this distance in the time mentioned he must have avoided all cross roads, and without delay gone by the regu-

### 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.

\$ 72 A WEEK. \$12a day at home easily made. Costly Doutfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta Me 75 Lovely FRENCH CHROMO Cards with name to 10c, CHAS KAY, New Hayen, Ct

60 Bouquet, Horse Shoe, Chromo, and Bow Cards with name 10c, Elm City Printing Co., New Haven, Ct. \$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit Free P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. 50 Landscape, Chromo Cards, etc., name on, loc. 20, Gitt-Edge Cards 10c. CLINTON & Co., North Haven, Ct. \$5 to \$20 per day at home samples worth \$5 free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Me.

50 ALL NEW STYLE Chromo Cards, No 2 alike, nam on, locts, Clinton Bros. Clintonville, Conn. 50 LOVELY Chromo Cards. New and Elegant de signs, name on 10c. Vann & Co. Fair Haven, Ct 2806 Liss weight of two OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER ous breed; also, cattle, sheep and fowls.

L. B. SILVER, Cleveland, O.

### TRUTH ATTESTED.

Some Important Statements of Well Known People Wholly Verified.

In order that the public may fully realize the genineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the article of which they speak, we publish herewith the fac simile signatures of parties whose sincerity is beyond question. The truth of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the facts they announce be ignored.

lief obtained seemed in the use of morphine. Lithis city the same experience was repeated, until by chance I bought a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Then for the first time, I began to experience a real beceft, and as I felt that the medicine was slowly building up and strengthening my worn out kidneys, I continued its use until to-day I am enjoying better health than I have known in years, and better than I had ever expected to know again. What is more, I shall continue the use of this medicine, believing it wil affect a complete cure.

D. B. OWENS, Santa Fe R. R. Shops.

Santa Fe R. R. Shops.

TOPEKA, KAS., May 12, '81.

Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co.:

Gentlemen—I had been afflicted with an old kidney trouble from which I received a great deal of pain in my back and the region of the kidneys, as well as inconvenience from i ability to urinate. I resolved to give your Safe kidney and Liver Cure a trial, and in a short time I was not only cured of my kidney trouble, but was also well of a liver complaint which had afflicted me for years—It is the best medicine I ever knew of.

930 P Whitesile 300 Kansas Ave.

NORTH TOPEKA, KAN., May 13, '81.

Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co:
Gentlemen—I have been about 20 years afflicted with what I supposed was the spring complaint, and have tried many physicians and remedies. I took six bottles of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and found, relief. I think it the best I have tried, and my husband said I improved more while taking that than with all the doctors' medicines.

C. Je Leyman

(Mrs. P. O.)

NORTH TOPEKA, KAS., May 13, '81.

Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co.:
Gentlemen--About a year ago I discovered that something was wrong with my kidneys. The doctors told me that my pain arose from gravel passing from the kidneys to the bladder. Their medicine, howeyer, failed to produce a cure, and so I purchased Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure The effect was most encouraging. My pains quickly disappeared; My general health improved; costiveness, from which I had previously suffered, left me entrely, and after using feur bottles I was entirely recovered. I am saying the best thing everywhere for your medicine.

NORTH TOPEKA, KAS., May 12, 1881,

NORTH TOPEKA, KAS., May 12, 1881.

Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co.:

Gentlemen.—I had suffered for a long time with a kidney trouble which produced pain in my back, a desire to urinate every half hour, accompanied by a scalding sensation. Mr. S. R. Irwin told me one day that all this might be cured if I would only use the remedy he had employed, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Three bottles have done away with all my troubles. It is in every respecta reliable remedy.

Henry Sandias

of them in cases where hope was abandoned, have een voluntarily given, showing the remarkable power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in all diseases of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs. If any one who reads this has any physical trouble, re-member the great danger of delay.

### Ladies Sewing Companion.

Very useful. It hangs on the wall out of the way of the "little ones," holds two thimbles, a velvet enery cushion for needles and pins, 4 spools, and a pair of scissors; very ornamental, and the best selling article you ever saw. A Michigan agent sold over 5,000 at retail in a few months. Over 600,000 sold. Sample and our catalogue of other goods, with best terms to agents, for 30 one cent stamps.

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\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me.

### The Lunny Bart.

A coal fire is a grate comfort, but a nutmeg often

When a man makes his will he is preparing for a

A book with a loose leaf should be bound over to keep the piece

"Man wants but little here below," which means a little more, you know.

We have a friend who says he can't eat oleomargar ine because it disagrease with him.

A fashionable young lady, like an inexperienced

printer, makes a great bustle in correcting her form.

A zoological paradox: It is notorious that giraffes die young, and yet they are long for this world.

The safest way now to send a postal-card is to enclose it in an envelope and put a three-cent stamp on

"No star never rose and set without influence omewhere," says a philosopher. The same remark is applicable to a hen. "Ed" writes to know whether it is safest to carry

money in the pants or vest pocket. Money is securest when it's invest-Ed. A fire in a Paris tenement was put out by a couple

of policemen. An enthusiast exclaimed, "How admirable our police, They arrest even a fire." Courting is a natural blessing. It teaches young people to speak mildly, especially if the old folks are in the next room, with the door open.

It was very ungallant in the old bachelor who was

to ask if "there wasn't room for both feet." "Why dost thou soar, love?" sings a poet. Probably it is because he has been trying to mount the

flery, untamed bicycle. It will make any man sore. A prominent New York lawyer confidentally informs us that during his experience he has never met with a divorce case but what there was a wo-

It is useless for physicians to argue against short sleeved dresses. The Constitution of the United States says: "The right to bear arms shall not be interferred with."

"The sassyest man I ever met," says Josh Billings "is a henpecked husband when he is away from home. Nature seldom makes a phool; she simply furnishes the raw materials and lets the fellow finish the job to suit himself."

A motherly-looking woman yester 'ay carefully handed the stamp-clerk at the postoffice a letter marked 'in haste,' and inquired if there was any extra charge for writing that on "Oh none at all." 'How soon will the letter go out?" 'In about forty minutes," 'No sooner than that?" 'Well, we might hire a special train and get it off in twenty minutes." "Would it be too much trouble?" none at a'l." She thought for a moment, turned the letter over three or four times, and finally said: "I guess I won't ask you to hire a special train, but if you will be kind enough to telegraph to my sister that I have written her a letter to tell her I can't come till Monday, and to be at the depot to meet me, and that mother didn't go to Toledo after all, I shall be ever so much obliged, Good morning,

## THE STRAY LIST.

### HOW TO POST A STRAY.

HOW TO POST A STRAY.

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb 27, 1886, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceeds ten dollars, the County Clerk is required, within ten days a considerable and appraised value of a stray of the control o

### How to post a Stray, the fees fines and penaltie

for not posting.

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

If an animal liable to be taken show

only of November and the 1st day of April, except when found in the lawful enclosure of the taker-up.

No persons, except citizens and householders, can take up a more supported to the support of the fact, and householders and householder may take up the same.

If an 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 advertise the same by posting three written notices in as many places in the township, giving a correct lescription of such stray.

Such stray is not proven up at the expiration of such stray, and file an affidavit, statistics of the Peace of the township, and file an affidavit, statistics of the Peace of the township, and file an affidavit, statistics of the very was taken up on his premises, that he did not drive nor cause it to be driven there, that he has advertised if for ten days, 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.

The Justice of the Peace shall within twenty days from the time u.h stray was taken up, (ten days after posting) make description and value of such stray, a certified copy of the dres uption and value of such stray. A certified copy of the dres uption and value of such stray.

The Justice of the Peace shall within twenty days from the time u.h stray was taken up, (ten days after posting) make of the properties of the properties of the three successive numbers.

The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from

If such stray shall be advertised in the KANSAS FARMER in three successhall be advertised in the KANSAS FARMER in three sive numbers.

The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from thetime of taking up, prove the same by evidence before any Jestice 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 fails to prove ownership within twelve months after the time of taking, a complete titleshall twelve months after the time of taking, a complete titleshall the taker up.

If the owner or a survey of taking, a complete interest wheter months after the time of taking, a complete interest 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 summons to the householder to appear and appraise such stray, summons to be served by the taker up; said appraiser, or two of them shall in all respects describe and truly valuesald stray, and make a sworn return of the same to the Justice.

They shall also determine the cost of keeping, and the

describe and truly values and stray, and make a sworn return of the same to the Justice.

They shall also determine the cost of keeping, and the benefits the taker up may have had, and report the 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 missiemeanor and shall foreigt double the value of such stray and be subject to a fine of twenty dollars.

### Strays for the week ending January 11.

Anderson county-Thos. W. Fester, clerk. COLT—Taken up by G W Ingram in Putnam tp Dec 2 1881 ne black colt 2 years old, no marks or brands, and valued

COLF-Taken up by J M Young in Jackson tp Nov 14 1881 one bay horse coit 2 years old, 14% hands high, shod on fore feet, valued at \$40 STAG—Taken up by Jacob DeBrock in Monroe tp Dec 1881 one 3yr old stag, white head, ears and belly, red rump crop off right ar. \$15

FILLEY -Taken up by W H Coombs, Rich tp Nov 17 1881 me dark roan alley 3 yrs o'd, 14 hands high, valued at \$30 COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one black horse colt I year old, blaze face, right fore foot white, valued at \$30

STERK—Taken up by JT Glenn, Washington tp. Dec 2 81 one re 12 vr old steer, some white spots, upper part of ft ear off, valued at \$15

STEER.—Taken up by G W Lewis, Washington tp Nov 20 1881 one yearing steer, white and red with red neck, valued at \$15

FILLEY-Taken up by B Peeper, indian Creek tp Nov 21 1881 one bay filley 3 yrs old, dark mane and tail, star in fore heat, left hind foot white, valued at \$20

COLT—Taken up by H McAvoy, Reeder to Dec 10 1881 one bay mare colt, small scratch in face, valued at \$15 HEIFER-Taken up by A Means. Reeder tp Dec 16 1881 one dark red yearling helfer, white flank and white spot on left side, valued at \$12 COLT.—Taken up by Jacob Pierce. Welda tp. Nov 21 1881 one mare colt 2 yrs old, bright bay, valued at \$25

Allen county—T. S. Stover, clerk. E—Taken up by J W Bale, Iola tp one black mare, white spot in forchead, valued at \$40 MARE—Taken up by John F Bissett, Osage tp one light orrel mare 6 years old, small scar on the neck, no marks or

COLT—Taken up by A J McCady, Iola tp one stud colt, (Texas), sorrel, letter W branded on left shoulder and K on left jaw, 2 yrs old, valued at \$15 COLT—Taken up by J W Bale, Iola tp one stud colt about some stud colt about stude at 423.

Coffey county .-- W. H. Throckmorton, clerk. COW-Taken up by Jas M Pieratt, Pleasant tp, one four yr old red cow, some white on belly, marked with round hole in each ear, valued at \$22 50

STEER—Taken up by C Jacob, California tp one roan yearling steer, branded J K on left hip, crop off right ear, valued at 15 MARE AND COLT-Taken up by J D Hopkinson, Cali-fornia to one bay mare and colt, mare has star in face, val-

mare and column and place one some time and place one sorrel mare and colt, mare has some white in face and white hind feet, valued at \$25

PONY—Also by the same at the same time and place one iron grey pony horse 12 yrs old, valued at \$15

MARE—Also by the same at the same time and place one sorrel mare colt 1 yr old, white in face, valued at \$15

COLT—Taken up by HGHow, LeRoy tp one 2 yr old horse col; dark mane and tail, white stripe on nose, part of right hind hind foot white, valued at \$25

Linn county-J. H. Martin, clerk.

Heli Bounty - . in. materia, 2015.

HEIFER - Taken up Nov 28 1831 by Wm Ellis, Valley tp 1
red 2 yr old helfer, spot in left ear, valued at \$13
HEIFER - Taken up by Samuel Parsons, Valley tp Nov 29
1831 one 3 yr sid helfer, no marks or brands, valued at \$14 STEER—Takes up by John Calvin, Scott tp Dec 19 1881, branded with what appears to be O W on left hip, underbit and two slits in right ear, valued at \$25 HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and place one light red heifer 2 yrs old, marked and branded the same as above steer, valued at \$20

Osage county—Ed. Spaulding, clerk. FILLEY—Taken up by Mrs S E Shepard. Burlingame Nov 21 1831 one light bay mare 3 yrs old, dark mane a tail, valued at \$20

PILLEY—Also by the same at the same time and place one light bay mare 3 yrs old, white hind feet, and valued at \$20

COW-Taken up by Jacob Goblu in Burlingame tp Nov 21 1881 one 4 yr old red cow, no brands or marks, and valued at \$23 MULE—Taken up by Martin Luby, Burlingame tp Dec 1 1881 one light bay mare mule 3 yrs old, 12 hands high; val-ued at \$40

MULE—Also by the same at the same time and place one fight mouse colored mare mule 3 yrs old, 13 hands high, val-ued at \$40

ued at \$40

COLT—Taken up by Henry Renner, Valley Brook tp Dec 2 1831 one light bay horse coil 2 years old, blaze face, left hind foot white, 14½; hands high, valued at \$35

COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one dark roan horse coil 2 yrs old, black legs, star in forehead, 13½ hands high, valued at \$30

133; hands high, valued at \$30 HEIFER—Taken up by Thomas Faucett, Burlingame tp Dec 5 1881 one red and white 2 yr old heifer, piece cut out of end-of right ear, valued at \$15 HORSE—Taken up by Peter Burke, Superior tp Dec 1 1881 one yellow mustang horse, black stripe on back, light fore foot, right hind leg white to knee and white to forehead, val end at \$20

ued at \$20

COLT—Taken up by R R Houghton. Burlingame tp Nov 29 lss1 one yearling bay colt, right fore and both hind feet white, black mane and tall, valued at \$40

FILLEY—Taken up by A J Couchin, Melvern tp Dec 1st 1881 one roan mare 2 yrs old, branded on right shoulder, valued at \$30

ued at \$30 FILLEY—Also by the same at the same time and place I light sorrel mare 2 yrs old, branded on right shoulder, val-ue at \$30 STEER—Taken up by Joshua Streckenfinger, Burlingam th Dec 12 1881 one 2 yr old dark red steer, white spot between fore legs and end of tail white, valued at \$23

GELDING-Taken up by MA Turner, Superior to Dec 18 1 brown or dark bay gelding 1 yr old, star in forchead, valued STEER-Taken up by A E Foshay, Ridgeway tp Nov 5 1881 one dark red yearing steer, slit in right car and valued at \$15.

at \$10., HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and place 1 white yearling helfer, red ears, valued at \$11. MARE—Taken up by R P Albaugh, Ridgway tp Nov 28 1881 one dark brown 2yr old mare, small piece out of left ear. valued at \$80.

COW—Taken up by J L Reyley, Ridgway tp Nov 12 1881 i red and white 5 year old cow, both ears cropped, valued at \$11 STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one mail white 2 year old steer, branded W on right hip, horn

on, valued at \$14
STEEL—Taken up Henry Howell, Superior tp Dec 19 1881
one red and white yearling steer, white spots on shoulder,
forchead and brisket, valued at \$12
COW—Taken up by Maurice Eelcher, Burlingame Dec 19
1881 one cow 6 years old, white, crop out of right ear, valued
at \$20

Riley county-F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk.

COLT—Taken up in Zeandale tp by Geo Jefrey one bay horse colt, white spot in forchead, 2 yrs old COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one bay yearling horse colt, white spot in forchead, and white hind feet

MARE—Taken np by Joseph Haines in Zeandale tp Dec 28 one sorrel pony mare 6 yrs old, white spot in forehead about 4 inches long, branded O low down on the left shoul-der, 6 years old

### Strays for the week ending January 4.

Bourbon county-L. B. Welch, clerk. ER—Taken up by Samuel E Miller in Drywood tp on 1881, one yearling steer, ordinary size, white with ut and neck, no marks or brands, valued at \$14

Fed head and neck, no marks or brands, valued at \$14
STEER—Taken up by Mrs Lavenia Wood in Marmaton
to Dec 16 1881 one 2 yr old steer, medium size, pale red,
upper bit in right ear, no other marks or brands preceivable,
valued at \$20
PONY—Taken up by IO Hornaday in Scott tp Dec 8
1881 one sorrel pony mare about 12 hands high, four white
feet, silt in left ear, branded with letter Son left Jaw and
Texas brand un left and branded with letter Son left Jaw and
Texas brand un left ear, branded with letter Son left Jaw and
Texas brand un left ear, branded with a state of the s STEER—Taken up by S A Holt in Marion tp Dec 27 1881, one steer, medium size, white with red cars, aqout 18 mos old, valued at \$16

Chautauqua county-C. M. Knapp, clerk.

STEER—Taken up Nov 7 1881 by Horace McMasters in Canaville to one yearling steer, light roan, red neck smooth crop off right ear, branded on left hip with letter S enclosed in a keyst ne, valued at \$14 Chase county-S. A. Breese, clerk

STEFR—Taken up by J W Martin in Bazaar tp Dec 7 1881 one white yearling steer, letter V cut in right car, and val-ued at \$18 red at \$15 MARE.—Taken up by Geo Drummond in Falls tp Cotton rood Falls P O, Nov 3 1881 one dark grey pony mare 2 years ld last spring, valued at \$20

FILLEY—Taken up by S P Watson in Falls tp. Fox Creek P O, Nov 25 1881 one red roan filley 3 years old, and valued at \$30

Leavenworth county .- J. W. Niehaus, clerk. PONY-Taken up by David Love in Kickapoo tp Nov 18
1851, one b lack horse pony about 15 yrs old, about 12 hands
high, left hind foot white, saddle marks on sides, also collar
uarks on shoulders, valued at \$10

MARE—Taken up by F Smelzer in Alexandria tp Dec 19
1851, one sorrel mare 3 yrs old, 13½ hands high, blaze face,
ight hind foot white, valued at \$20

MARE—Also by the same at same time and place, on rown mare 3 yrs old, 13 hands high, star in forchead, val-ned at \$20

ued at \$20 PONY—Taken up by Aaron Huddleston in Alexandria tp Dec 29 1881 one 3 yr old Texas pony mare, light bay, 13 hands high, blaze face, valued at \$15 McPherson county--J. A. Flesher, clerk, CALF-Taken up by G P Tarnstrom in Bonaville tp, Dec 1881, one steer calf, something over one yr old, roan color, alued at \$15

Nemaha County---Joshua Mitchell, olerk. OW-Taken up by R L Wheeler in Gilman tp Dec 10 , one cow, red in color, ten yrsold, slit in right ear, and ted at \$15 COLT—Taken up by Wm Bristow in Weamore tp Dec 9 1881 one black horse colt two yrs old, no marks or brands, valued at \$25

Riley County .-- F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk. FILLEY—Taken up by John A Blodgett in Grant to one ay filley with white stripe in forehead, a little white on ne nind foot

STEER—Taken up in Ashland tp by H H Greeley, one ed and white yearling steer, dulap mark on neck and split a right ear n right ear HEIFER—Taken up by 8 F Deputy in Grant tp Dec 6 om year old heifer with white face and sides, crop off each ear o other marks or brands.

o other marks or orangs.

STEER—Taken up by Geo Avery in Grant to Dec 6 or teer yr and half old, red roan, no marks or brands.

Sumner county—S. B. Douglas, clerk. ASS—Taken up by David Ford in Falls tp, Dec 1 1881, one s, about 14 hands high, 5 or 9 yrs old, iron gray color, no arks or brands, valued at \$20 Shawnee county--J. Lee Knight, clerk.

HEIFER—Taken up Dec 8 1881 by Nesbit Elmore of fecumsen tp, one 2 yr old helfer, red body and white face lit in right ear, valued at \$14 HEIFER—Taken up Deo 15 1881, by R B Steele in Topeka p one red yearling helfer, white in dorchead, under the elimber of the best of the best of the steelers of the hite, valued at \$11

COW-Taken up Nov 1 1881 by J C Blood in Williamspor p, one white cow 6 yrs old, T brand on right hip, valued a Wabaunsee county-T. N. Watts, clerk.

COLT—Taken up by J T Gen in Wabaunsee tp Dec 19 831 one brown bay horse colt a few white hairs in forehead ise just above left hind hoof, supposed to be four yrs old, mall size, no brands, valued at \$25

MARE—Taken up by J S Moore in Kaw tp. Dec 17 1881, one sorrel mare 2 yrs old, right hind foot white, valued at

HEIFER-Taken up by S M Thomas in Wabaunsee tp Dec 26 1881 one heifer 2 yrs old, dark red, seme white under belly and on end of tall, small size, no marks or brands, valued at \$12 HEIFER—Taken up by True and Batcs in Newbury tp Dec 6 1831 one yearling heifer, medium size, no brands or narks, valued at \$14

Woodson county-H. S. Trueblood, clerk. MARE— Taken up by W Sina in Liberty to one sorrelare, star in forehead, 15½ hands high, about 5 yrs old

MARE—Also by the same at same time and place, one sorrel mare, blaze face both hind feet and left fore foot while, light mane and tall, 13 hands high, about 8 yrs old, valued at \$30

valued at \$30

COLIT—Also by same at same time and place, one sorrel
mare cost one yr old blaze face, both hind and left fore
foot white, valued at \$20

STEER—Taken up by Henry Peters in Eminence tp Dec
15 1881, one red and white steer 3 yrs old, crop off both ears,
branded on both horns

### Strays for the week ending December 28.

Brown county--John E. Moon, clerk. PONY—Taken up November 1 1881 by Sarah Merideth in Mission tp one dark brown pony mare 1 yr old past, small size no marks or brands, valued at \$15 COW—Taken up Nov 1 18-1 by Edward Thompson of Morrill to one roan cow 7 yrs old, no marks or brands, val-ued at \$15

ued at \$15

COLT—Taken up Dec 1 1881 by R P Smith in Morrill tp
one horse colt between 1 and 2 yrs old, color between a gray
and roan, no marks or brands, valued at \$45

COLT—Taken up Dec 1 1831 by B F Moore in Hamlin tp
one dark bay 2 yr old colt, branded on the left shoulder VI,
valued at \$45 PONY—Taken up by A N Cunningham in Powhattan tp Nov 10 1831 one sorrel pony 19 yes old, saddle and collar marks, valued at \$25

Bourbon county-L. B. Welch, clerk.

STEER—Taken up by James Hixson of Marion to Dec 10 881 one yearling sterr, small size color red and white white brehead, marked with slit in both ears, valued at \$12 STEER—Taken up by Noah Lyon in Marmaton tp Dec 10 1881 one steer, yearling past, medium size, color white with red ears, large red spot in front of withers, all the legs red up to the knees valued at \$15 STEER—Taken up by J. F. Holt in Marion to one red and thite pided steer one yr GH last spring, no marks or brands ercelvable, valued at \$15

STEEK—Also by the same at the same time and place one ed and white pied yearling—steer, no mark or brands, val-

ued at \$15

MARE—Taken up by J N Perkins in Timberhill to one roan pony mare black mane and tall, small star in fore-head, supposed to be 3 yrs old, valued at \$40

HEIFER—Taken up by Ezra Lantis in Scott tp Nov 28 1881 one roan helfer with slit and underbit in left ear, three yes old, valued at \$19

Coffey county-W. H. Throckmorton, clerk. HEIFER—Taken up by S S P Evans in Avon to one white and red spotted heifer, underbit in each ear, valued at \$11 STEER—Taken up by A Trout in Hampden to one speck-ed roan yearling steer, half crop on under side of left ear and swallow fork and under bit in right, valued at \$14.

STEER—Taken up by Peter Payer in Star to one red year ling steer, slit in right ear, valued at \$15
STEER—Taken up by Jerry Shawwer in Burlington to one 2 yr old pale red line back steer, branded C on left hip under bit in left ear, and crop off the right, valued at \$15
STEER—Taken up by L C Knight in Pleasant to one brown ioan 3 year old sleer, branded on left horn with cross and dim brand on left hip not legible, valued at \$30
COLT.—Taken up by L D Seet Steep and early \$30 COLT—Taken up by J M Despain, Ottumwa tp, one bay earling mare colt, white hind feet, valued at \$25

Davis county-P. V. Trovinger, Clerk. COW—Taken up by Jonathan Poether in Milford tp Nov 29 1881 one line back cow, white under belly, red and white speckled sides, right horn broken off; 12 years old, valued at \$12

\$12
PONY—Taken up by D S Baker, Milford tp Dec 6 1881 one
bay mare pony, white in face, right fore foot and both hind
feet white, saddle marked and very old, valued at \$10
COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one
fron grey horse coit one year old past, bald face, right hind
foot white, valued at \$10 Harper county--Ernest A. Rice, clerk.

HEIFER—Taken up Nov 18 1881 by J B Jones in Anthony pone 3 year old red steer, right ear sloped, valued at \$12 SI EER—Also by the same at the same time and place one thite spotted 3 year old steer, ear square cut, valued at \$12

Jefferson county—J. N. Insley, clerk.

HORSE—Taken up the 234 day Nov 1881 by Wm E Bunker, Osawka tp one sorrel horse 2 or 3 years old, white stripe
down the face, valued at \$20

HEIFER—Taken up Nov 1 1881 by C B Cox in Sarcoxie tp
one three yr ol' heifer branded M on right hip, and under
bit in left ear, valued at \$18

MILLE—Taken up nor about Nov 5 1881 by Dovid Ber MULE—Taken up on or about Nov 5 1881 by David Rey-olds in Jefferson tp one dark bay mule 2 or 3 years old, val-

ued at \$30

TEER—Taken up on or about Nov 21 1881 by Henry Boddie one white steer with red ears and nose, bluish looking, an unintelligible braxd on right hip, valued at \$15

CeW—Taken upNov 16 1881 by John Quakenbusn inOsawkie tp one white and red cow 6 or 7 years old, red about the head and neck, slit in the left ear, valued at \$15

CEMPED—Taken up on a related Dec 8 1881 by John Meaning and the state of the state o

nead and neck, shit in the left ear, valued at \$15
STEER—Taken up on or about Dec 6 1881 by John McGuire in Rock Creek tp one 2 pr old steer, few red spots
red neck, white head, one houn droops, crop off both ears
valued at \$25

FILLEY—Taken up November 15 1881 by John A Coffey in Rock Creek tp., one dark 10an filley 2 yrs old, star on force head, valued at \$30 PONY-Also by the same at the same time and place one bay horse pony colt, right hind foot white, valued at \$15

bay horse pony colt, right hind foot white, valued at \$15 STEER—Taken up Nov 17 1881 by Joseph Vandruff in Union up one 2 year old steer, 2 white spots in forehead, white between the fore legs, valued at \$14 MULE—Taken up Nov 17 1881 by B F Peary in Union up one dark brown mare mule 1 yr old, valued at \$25 STEER—Taken up on or about Nov 24 1881 by Henry Edwards and the forehead, hole and slit in right ear, underbit in left ear, branded with a square on left hip and side, valued at \$15

HEIFER—Taken up on Nov 20 1881 by Ferd Boeticher in Franklin to one dark red yearling heifer, white spot in fore-head, white on end of tail and under belly, no marks of brands, valued at \$12

orands, valued at §12
STEER—Taken up Nov 12 1881 by G R Poterfield, Liberty
to one black Texas steer, white face and feet, brand of AB
joined together on left hip, 2 years old, valued at §12
PONY—Taken up Nov 22 1881 by S Q White in Liberty tp
one bay horse pony, black mane and tail, 13% hands high,
valued at §16

HORSE—Also by the same at the same time and place on orrel 2 yr old horse, white spot in forehead, 14 hands high valued at \$14

COLT-Taken up by Con Hauraken in Washington tp lec 5 1881 one black or brown yearling horse colt, valued Dec 5 1881 one black or brown yearling horse colt, valued at \$15 STEER—Taken up Nov 19 1881 by Martin Burke in Wash-ington to one red and white spotted 2 year old steer, no marks or brands perceivable, valued at \$18 COW—Also by the same at the same time and place, one coan cow, letter M brawded on right hip, 9 years old, valued

roan cow, letter at Diameter of the All States at \$15

CULT—Taken up Nov 28 1881 by Michael Brown in Wash-ington to nou roan yearling pony mare colt, branded K R
on right hip, valued at \$15 MARE—Taken up Dec 1 1881 by W A Fleischer in Doug-as tp one light bay 2 year eld half pony mare, star in fore-sead, white spot on nose, and right hind foot white, valued at \$35

A \$30 HORSE—Taken up by Simon Flewelling in Douglas tp Dec 9 1881 one 2 yr old bay horse, right hind foot White and white spot on nose, valued at \$25.

white spot on nose, valued at \$25.

STEER—Taken up Nov 22 1881 by N E Blue in Jefferson to one red 2 year old steer. O branded on left side, also an indistinguishable brand on left side, valued at \$20.

MARE—Taken up Nov241831 by ThosBell, Soldier tp 1 3 or year old grey mare, no visible brands, has white legs, while striple in face, and white nose, valued at \$40.

MARE—Taken up Nov 251831 by J R Martin of Washington tp one bay pony mare about 4 years old, white spot in forchead, circle brand on left shoulder, valued at \$15.

COLT—Also by the same at the same time. COLT—Also by the same at the same time and place one say sucking colt with white spot in forehead, hind feet white, valued at \$8

FILLEY—Taken up Nov 20 1881 by A A Gordon in Grant tp one brown filley 2 yrs old past, no marks or brands visi-ble, valued at \$30 HEIFER—Also by the same at the same time and place one light red yearling beiter, dim brand on left hip, white pot in forehead, valued at \$10

Lyon county-Wm. F. Ewing. clerk. PONY—Taken up by Aaron Archer in Jackson to Dec 7 881, one dark brown mare pony, branded on the left shoul-er with S H,valued at \$20.

our with S 11, valued at \$20.

PONY—Taken up by C S Worster in Jackson Nov 24 1881, one black mare pony, age not known, branded S on left thigh with a circle under it and the letter X on left shoulder valued at \$15.

MARE—Taken up by N M Blankenship in Jackson to Dec 1 1881 one bay mare 29 yrs old, heavy set white strip in face, white under lip and white right fore foot, no other marks or brands valued at \$20.

FILLEY—Taken up by John H Ferren, in Contents to Dec.

marks or brands valued at \$20

FILLEY—Taken up by John H Ferren in Center tp Dec 13 1881 one brown yearling filley, no marks or brands, valued at \$25

MULL—Taken up by D L Myers tn Elmendaro tp Nov 28
1881 one red and white bull, 7 or 8 vrs old, rather small star in face, right-rar cropped, valued at \$20

STEER—Taken up by G D Nelson in Jackson tp Dec 6, 1881, ne red and white yearling steer, valued at \$17

COW—Taken up by JM Carter in Avnes City tp Nov 24
1881, one red roan cow 7 yrs old, valued at \$17

STEER—Taken up by Even J Williams in Centre tp Dec 12 1881, one yellow and white steer 1 yr old, lop horns branded O Jon right hip, valued at \$29

STEER—Tuken up by James O'Tool in Jackson tp Dec 12

braneed O J on right hip, values at \$20 STEER—Tuken up by James O'Tool in Jackson to Dec 12 1881 one red lexas steer 3 yrs old, branded A on left hip, bush of tall white, white on belly, white spot in forchead and on left flank, valued at \$18.

STEER—Taken up by Taylor Markley is Plke tp Nov 31
1881 one pale red steer 3 yrs old. some white on hips and
belly, brauded with a box brand on left hip, letter R on
right horn, ear marks, crop off right ear and underbit in
left ear, valued at \$35

STEER—Taken up by E Bolinger in Jackson tp Dec 12 1881 on red and white steer 2 yrs old, swallow fork in each 2 ar, unknown brand on right hip, valued at \$18

ear unknown brand on right hip, valued at \$18
STEER—Taken up by John Moon in Pike tp Nov 19
1881 one red yearling steer, white face and belly, end of tail
1881 one red yearling steer, white face and belly, end of tail
1881 one white helfer 2 proper on left ear, no other marks or
brands, valued at \$19
1881 one white helfer 2 yrs old, medium size, no marks or
brands, valued at \$14
1881, one white helfer 2 yrs old, medium size, no marks or
brands, valued at \$14
STEER—Taken up by Nanov Wayman in Waterloo tp
Dec 13 1881, one dark roan yearling steer with time back,
white under belly, white spot in forehead, white marks behind shoulder, tip of tail white, valued at \$13
STEER—Taken up by H F Lamb in Americus tp Dec 20
1881 one red yearling steer, some white on belly, shoulders,
and in the face, both ears & tail off, valued at \$12
STEER—Taken up by John Cunningham in Waterloo tp

STEER—Taken up by John Cunningham in Waterloo tp Dec 3 1881 one red 3 yr old steer, some white on face and back unintelligible brand on left hip, valued at \$30

Dack unintelligible brand on left hip, valued at \$39
STEER—Taken up by Nancy Careç in Waterloo to Nov 25
1881 one red yearling steer, brand supposed to be A M on
left hip, no other marks visible, valued at \$15
COW—Taken up by E J Brickey in Emporia tp Dec 13
1881,
one red cow 4 yrs old, little white on belly, crop off left ear,
a red bull calf with ker, valued at \$40
HEIFER—Taken up by John S Herrington in Center tp
Dec22
1881 one white heifer, 2 yrs old, both ears slit on under
side, branded W on left hip, valued at \$16
PONV—Taken up by W. T Saffor in Frencet, to Dec 12

PONY—Taken up by W T Saffor in Fremort tp Dec 17 1881 one light bay pony mare 2 yrs old, dark mane, tail, legs & feet, no marks or brands, valued at \$20 HEIFER—Taken up by J M Clarkson in Jackson tp Dec 2 1881 one red heifer 2 yrs old, sllt in right car, valued at \$18

STEER—Taken up by Robt Mahaffey in Elmendaro tp one white roan yearling steer with red neck, fair size, no marks or brands, valued at \$17 Nemaha county-Joshua Mitchell, clerk. FILLEY—Taken up by C F Gustisan, Wetmore tp Nov 10 881 one light bay 2 yr old filley, all 4 feet white, star in fore lead, no marks or brands, valued at \$35

MARE—Taken up by J H Hart, Wetmore tp Nov 10 1181, 1 nay mare 2 yrs old, black mane and tail, legs block from thee down, hoof all black, no marks or brands, valued at

550
STEER—Taken up by Geo W Johnson. Washington tp
Nov 12 1881 one black steer 1 year old past, under bit in each
ear, square crop offleft ear, valued at \$15
COLT—Taken up by Mrs T G Ashton, Granada tp Nov—
1881 one yearling colt, cream in color, branded on right
hind leg with indistinct brand, valued at \$25 HEIFER—Taken up Reubin Wolfley, Granada tp Nov - 1881 one roan helfer 2 years old past, very small slit in eft ear supposed to have been done by a dog, no other mark or brand, valued at \$12

HEIFER—Taken up bp Job Tatlow Sr Clear Creek tp Nov 1881 one red and white spotted yearling heifer, valued at STEER—Taken up by W J Board Wetmore tp Nov 25 1881 STEER—Taken up by W J Board Wetmore tp Nov 25 1881 ar, half crop off of upper part of right ear, branded C on eft shoulder, side and hip, bar on left side with letter E be-ow, valued at \$25

ow, valued at \$25 STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one ed steer with some white,4 or 5 yrs old, branded HB on left ide, one car frozen of; valued at \$25 Both of the above steers supposed to be Colorado or Texas outs

HEIFER—Taken up by G S Hunt, Harrison tp Nov 13 18-1, one light roan helfer 2 yrs old, valued at \$15 COW—Taken up by T H Latimer Nov — 1881 one cow four resold past, red with some white on belly, tail white halp way, white spot in forehead, no marks or brands, valued at

HEIFER—Taken up by Willis Hooper, C. ploma tp. Nov 19 1881 one red and white spotted heif r 2 yrs old, crop off of left ear, valued at \$12 is a same at the same tire e and place one red heifer, white on belly, lower half of tail white, crop off left ear, valued at \$12 is a same to the place one red and place one red heifer, white on belly, lower half of tail white, crop off left ear, valued at \$12 is a same to the place of the pla

brands, valued at \$18

COW—Take up by Christ Blauer, Red Vermillion to Novi 61 881 one dry cow 5 years old, red with white belly, white tail & white spot in forehead, valued at \$20

STEER—Taken up by Jacob Hause Nemaha tp Dec 11881 one red & white spotted 2 yr old steer, cut in left ear, no oth er marks ar brands, valued at \$25.

HEIFER—Taken up by Patrick Kerns in Gilman tp Nov 27 1881 one black and white spotted yearling heifer, valued at \$14.

HE'FER—Also by the same at the same time and place 1 ed and white spotted yearling heifer, valued at \$14 STEER—Taken up by A J Curtis in Marion tp Nov 23 188 no red steer 2 yrs old past, marked with dulapp, valued at

STEER—Taken up by W J Hitchcock in Illinois tp Dec 2 1881 one red and white steer three yrs old, about as much red as white, under half crop in right ear, right half off, val ued at \$25

ued at \$25

STEER—Taken up by John M Ford in Valley tp Nov 10

1881 one red and white yearling steer, swallow fork in left
ear, no other marks or brands, valued at \$18

STEER—Taken up by Hery Swarts in Reilly tp one red
yearling steer, branded on left hip letter 8 and right hip J
under bit in each ear, white forchead, white belly, valued
at \$15

STEER—Taken up by W W Gettel, Capioma tp Dec 9 1891
one red & white vearling steer, valued at \$15

HEIFER—Taken up by A J Murray in Capioma tp Dec
10 1881 one red & white 2yr old heifer, square crop and slit
in right ear, under half crop and swallow fork in left ear &
what looks like a B on right hip, valued at \$16

Riley county-F. A. Schermerhorn, clerk,

COW—Taken up by CS Houston, Manhattan tp Dec 6 1881 me small red cow, white on hind legs STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one yearling steer all white except head and neck Shawnee county-J. Lee Knight, clerk.

Snawnee county—J. Lee Kingh, ciers.

STEER—Taken up Dee 5 1881 by Win Carbe it in Mission
to one red steer I yr old, indistinct brand on left hip, some
white in face, on folis, and also on flanks, no other marks
or brands vis ble, valued at \$12

COLT—Taken up Dee to 1881 by J.S. Harrison in Mission
to one dark hap horse colt 2 yrs old, few white hairs in
forchead, valued at \$15

forehead, valued at \$15 COW—Taken up Dec 9 1881 by E H Harross in Tecumseht pone pole red and white cow, A S marked on the right horn, age five or six yrs, valued at \$20 STEER—Taken up Dec 11881 by Rosswell Ross in Soldier to one yearling steer spotted red, and white, white face, no marks, imperfect brand on left hip, valued at \$22 STAG—Taken up Nov 28 1881 by Jas Carrell in Williams port tp one red and white stag 2 yrs old, with small crop off right ear, valued at \$14 PONY—Taken up Nov 15 1881 by Ja Marcy in Williams port tp one horse pony about 10 yrs old, light cream color, indistinct brand on right hip supposed to be P 8, valued at \$14

# THE CLYDESDALE HORSES.



J. & C. Huston, Importers and Breeder, Rhandinsville, Illis.
easy of access on the Peoria & Iowa Division of the Wabash, as the Bulleton Seven Importations the past dives south-east of Burileyon. Seven Importations the past dives monthed Choice Imported stallions and mares for sale, from monthed best Ciylesdade blood in Scotland, such as Prince of Wester Levil Lyons, etc. We have also a few choice high grade united mean and mares for sale. Our stock is the seven in the same series of the same series of the seven in the same series of the s

DR. JAS. BARROW. Veterinary Surgeon,

Treats all Diseases of Horses and Cattle. Calls in the coun ry by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. Correspon lence solicited from farmers relative to diseases among theil dock, and by grying full describes to stock, and by giving full description of the case proper remedies will be forwarded to all parts by express it so desired Address Dr. J. Barrow, Box 1106, Topeka. Kas.

# JERSEY BULLS

FOR SALE

Three head of Herd Register Bulls of choice breed ing from my Jersey Park Herd, at reasonable prices Dr. O. F. SEARL. Solomon Dickinson Co., Kas.

\$600 A YEAR and expenses paid agents, Contract for U. S. TEA CO., Madison, Wis.

# TA MAN



## "Great Rock Island Route!"

Stands pre-eminent among the great Trunk Lines of the West for being the most direct, quickest, and safest line connecting the great Metropolis, CHICAGO, and the EASTEIN, NORTH-EASTEIN, SOUTHEIN and SOUTH-EASTEIN LINES, which terminate there, with MINNE-APOLIS, ST. PAUL, KANSAS CITY, LEAVENWORTH, ATCHISON, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAILA, the COM-IERCIAL CENTRES from which radiate

### **EVERY LINE OF ROAD**

netrates Northern Minnesota, Daketa, Manitobs o Continent from the Missouri River to the Pa-ope. The

## Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway

is the only line from Chicago owning track into Kansas, or which, by its own road, reaches the points above named. No TRANSFERS BY CARRIAGE! No MISSING CONNECTIONS! No huddling in ill-centilated or unclean cars, as every passenger is carried in roomy, clean and ventilated coaches, upon Fast Express Trains.

Trains.

DAY CARS of unrivaled magnificence, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, and our own world-famous Dining Cars, upon which meals are served of unsurpassed excellence, at the low rate of Seventy-five Centre scan, with ample time for healthful enjoyment. Through Cars between Chicago, Peoria, Milwaukee minneapolis, St. Paul and Misseuri River points; and close connections at all points of intersection with other roads.

close connections at all points of intersection with other watts.

We ticket do not forget this directly to every place of importance in Iowa, Minnesofa, Dakota, Manitoba, Minnesofa, Dakota, Manitoba, Changa, California, Oregen, Washington Territory, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

As liberal arrangements regarding baggage as any other line, and rates of fare always as low as compettors, who furnish but a tithe of the comfort.

Dozs and tackle of sportsmen free.

Dozs and tackle of sportsmen free.

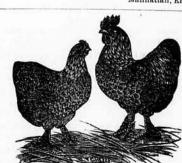
It facts maps and folders at all principal ticket offices in the United States and Canada.

R. R. CABLE, Vice-Pres't and Gen. Manager, Chicago.

### BERKSHIRES AT THE

COLLEGE FARM.

The farm department of the State Agricultural Col-lege offers of sale a choice lot of BERKSHIRES two months old and upwards at moderate prices. The best families represented in the herd. All stock eli-gible to record it the A. B. R. Address. Address, E. M. SHELTON,



WM. DAVIS, Leavenworth, Kas, breeder of forty varieties of choice ponitry; have taken over two hundred premiums at four fairs this season. New blood introduced every year from the best yards in the country and from imported stock. Send for catalogue.

# **Hereford Cattle**

J. S. HAWES,

Mt. Pleasant Stock Farm Colony, Anderson, county, Kas.
Importer and Breeder of Hereford Cattle. I have one of
the oldest and largest herds of these famous cattle, and will
self, cheaper than any man in the United States. 50 nead
for sale, bulls, cows, heifers and calves.



Republican Valley Stock Farm,

Devoted exclusively to breeding reason.

HORSES.

QUIMPER No. 490, at the head of stud.

Augest and finest collection in the west,

Augest and finest collection of the finest grades in America; with

Pure bred and some of the finest grades in America; with

grosses from the best horses that have ever been imported

grosses from the best horses that have ever been imported in

erosses from the best horses that have tree from France.
Young Stallions and Fillies for sale, most of them bred in Kansas, and are thoroughly acclimated.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue containing Pedigrees.
HENRY AVERY,
Wakefield, Clay Co., Kas.



SHORT-HORN CATTLE AND

POLAND CHINA HOGS. CHAS. F. ALLEN, Proprietor, Manhattan, Kas.

My Short Horns are of the "Rose of Sharon," "Flat Creek Marys," "Josephines," "Ianthas," "Harri-ta" "Clarksvilles" and other good families, headed by the "HEENCK" "Rose of Sharon', bull 229, "Cordella's Suke' 28048

My Poland Chimas are not excilled in the west-for size, quality and purity of bloof. My breeding stock for 1882 have won over 80 premiums in the last three years. I have the "Black Bess," "Perfection," "Moorish Maid," and other good families, Have 150 choice pigs, from three weeks to five months old for sale, of both sexes. Pairssent not akin. Have some sows which I will breed at a fair price, Write.

### FOR SALE.

A second hand carse in good order, will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. To be see, at Trav ers livery stable, Kansas avenue, or write to J. DANFORD, First and Adams Sts., Topeka, Kas.

The state of the s

### Condensed News of the Week.

Small pox at Severy, Kansas,

Boisdare, Missouri, has trichinosis

A French actress is at Rochester.

Small pox spreading in Minnesota.

St. Louis police stopped a dog fight.

The high license law operates in Omaha,

Cincinnati Vine street opera house burned.

Wallace & Omsten, Augusta, Georgia, failed. Stock market feverish during the holidays,

Small pox cases diminishing in Cincinnati,

Two Texas murderers sentenced to death.

Coal deposits found in Green county, Iowa.

Debt of New York City upwards of \$99,000,000. Three murderers have been caught in Virginia.

John Dillon, Irish patriot, feasted in New York. Public debt reduced over \$12,000,000 last month.

Gulf and Pacific Railway company incorporated. A stolen child picked up by police at Racine, Wis.

One prisoner killed another in Sing Sing peniten

Railway trains delayed in Virginia by a ten inch A new railroad is proposed from Erie, Pa.

Corny Secretary of State Frelinghzen is a Sunday sch

Judge Putnam, of the Massachusetts Supreme cou

is dead, Moring & Keevx saw mill at Grand Rapids, Mich

A little boy fatally mangled at North Vernon, Ind

by a dog. At Palatine, Indiana, a saloon was blown up wit

Two young men drowned at Red Wing, Minn

while skating. Insane asylum at Decatur, Illinois, partially de stroyed by fire.

Employes are leaving the A. T. Stewart branch house in Chicago.

Texas Pacific railroad buildings destroyed by fire

Two old men-brothers, starved to death in Buffs lo, refusing food. The indictments found against a gang of gambler

Cracker factory of Hatfield Rucker, at Brooklyn

burned. Loss \$75,000. J. H. Haverly has leased the Chestnut street thea

An ex-cle gyman in Vermont became insane when

Gen. Grant is reported to have said that Fitz John

By the burning of asylum of Macon, Ills,, three John Wells, convicted of murder at Leavenworth

A number of men arrested for making fraudulent

Two thousand five hundred new buildings erected in New York City last year. General Sherman orders the discontinuance

A large colony of cotton hands propose to move

Two gentlemen in Kentucky quarreled. One of them is in jail, the other -is dead

The grand jury by whom the star route cases are t be examined, convened the 3d inst.

An old lady, eighty years old, accidentally shot b her son in law at Pekin's Mills, Ohlo.

Rumored that the Baltimore & Ohio has purchs the Philad Iphia & Westchester railroad

Th mas McKinley, clerk of the Chostaws, stoned death by Ruben Lucas in Indian Territory.

Chicago health department bought and used in comber vaccine matter costing \$2,423.15.

John Lair, for a murder committed fifteen years ago in Kentucky, arrested at Elk City, Kansas.

\ woman-Annie Robinson, at Fredricktown, Ills ,

The post office department has taken measures to prevent the spread of small pox through the mails.

Ewo respectable old gentlemen at Galveston, quar

reled over a game of cards, and one killed the other. A Washington newpaper makes charges of mal-

More vault room is required at the San Francisco

sub-treusury to securely take care of the money The Khediye of Egypt has forwarded four hundred

dollars to be used in building the Garfield Memorial Hospital. Justice Carter, of the District of Columbia propose twenty one members of the Supreme Court of the

United States. Some of the Choctaws protest against granting right of way through their lands to the St. Louis & San Francisco rallway.

### Foreign News Digested.

The Pope does not intend to abandon Rome. Irish landlords are satisfied with the land bill. Sir H. E. Bulwer appointed Governor of Natal.

Mr. Dawson inaugurated Lord Mayor of Dublin.

London subscriptions for the Viens sufferer

Russian newspapers will give a handsome present Twelve Jews killed and sixty-three wounded in

Sara Bernhardt receive 1 \$100,000 fer her engage

The Czar subscribed 100,000 rubles for the relief of sufferers by the Warsaw riots.

Sanowsky, who made an attempt upon a Russian enced to banishment for life-

It is believed in London that a race will be rur next spring between Foxhall and Iloquois.

President, secretary and treasurer of the Ladies

and League, Roscommon. Ireland, arrested.

Forged cablegrams from Madrid tricked a Havans auking house into negotiating a \$500,000 prize.

Emperor William congratulated on the seventy fifth anniversary of his joining the German army Some royal servants have been discharged on sur picion of being concerned in a plot to poison the

### Political Notes.

Legislature of Mississippi is in session.

Legislature of New Mexico is republican, Col. Wm. E. Cameron linaugurated governor

President Arthur was anxious to retain Mr. James

Secretary Kirkwood will remain in the cabine

James F. Wilson, of Iowa, will go to the senate t

Gov. Cornell's message states that there is \$2,500.00

n the New York Treasury, The Judge Advocate General of the armydecide

he Whittaker court martial illegal. The Secretary of the Interior informed Indian Agent hat they have the right to remove intruders.

Attorney General Brewster and Postmaster General Howe have assumed the duties of their new offices.

Theodore G. Barker, candidate for governor of outh Carolina, is the choice of the Wade Hampton lemocracy.

A strong effort is being made to admit Dakota as a state, dividing it into two parts, leaving North Dako ta still a territory.

A resolution passed the House of Representatives thanking the Khedive of Egypt for his gift of Cleopa tra's Needle—from the oldest to the youngest nation

The total number of articles, postage stamps, stamp ed envelopes, postal cards registered packages and official envelopes furnished by the post office depart. ment during the four years ending June 30, 1877, was over four thousand millions, costing upward of two millions of dollars. The number of same articles furnished during the four years ending June 30, 1881. was nearly six thousand millions, costing a little over three millions of dollars, an increase of 32 per

### A Well Known Wit's Endorsemennt.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30, 1881. H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-For several years I have been sufferer from kidney disease, and never knew what twas to be free from pain until I used your Safe Kidney and Liver Curs, C. H. Harris, "Curl Petizel."

Stolen on the night of the 3d of Jan. 1882, one bay mare with black mane and tail, white stripe in fore-head, 5 or 6 inches in length, two white hind feet, harness marks on back and shoulders, large scar on ack of left thigh, five years old last spring, weighs about 1,400 pounds \$75 will be paid to any one that will deliver the above described mare to J. M. Day, Garden City, Sequoyah county, Kansas, or will point out the same to me.

An old man who had been badly burt in a railway colliion, being advised to sue the company for damages, replied "I've had enough of them, but I'll just sue them for re-

The person with the largest bunion always hates to ow

Leis' Dandelion Tonic.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and Leis' Dandelion Tonic taken in time saves nine hundred times its cost in loss of time and in doctors visits, to say nothing of suffering prevented. Containing the phosphates in the most elegan form, it is as necessary as food during the hot weather an

Leis' Dandellor, Tonic will restore youthful vigor wher everything else falls. It contains all the element ry to repair nervous waste.

"Misfortunes never come singly," tritely remarked friend, the other day. "No," said his Celtic companie they travel in families, and bring their most distant rela

It is said that thirty persons in a small town in Michigan Were poisoned recently by eating saugages. This c from having brass collars on dogs.

"How Do You Manage,"

Said a lady to her friend, "to appears o happy all the time?" I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the raply, "and thus keep myself and family in good health When I am well I always feel good natured." See other

The rubber slings used by the little boys are getting to be is dangerous as the gin siting handled by their daddies. talkative ladies of an old gentleman sitting in a railroad station the other afternoon. "No, ma'am," was the naive reply, "I've been married nigh onto forty years."

Send For ircular of new style of Hopper Scale with Levelling attachment. Borden, Selleck & Co., Chicago.

A Card. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscre

f youth, nervous debility, early decay, loss of manho of youth, nervous acounty, can, ucces, the continuous acounty, can, ucces, the send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York City.

ear olds for sale. Also high grade Merino Ewes, a "CAPITAL VIEW SHEEP FARM."

BARTHOLOMEW & CO.

Topeka, Kas., June 28, 8881.

THEMARKETS.

Corrected up to latest reliable reports. New York.

Money.-21a4 per cent. per annum, closing at 21 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-6a7 per cent. RAILROAD BONDS-Irregular and without important change.

STATE SECURITIES-Dull and heavy. PRODUCE-Flour, \$4a9; wheat, \$1.23a14112;

corn, 69a70c; oats, 52c; butter, 12a40c; cheese, 8½ca11¼c; eggs, 28a29c.

### Chicago.

FLOUR-The market contines to rule dull, and prices are unchanged. Spring wheat flour was quotable at \$4 50a7 per bbl. for common to Fox grey 60; red 75; Cat, pole 5a10, wild 15a

7 50 for fair to choice, and fancy quotable at Beaver 50c to \$2 50; Badger 20a25; Opossum 75. Rye flour quiet at \$5 75a5 90. Buck- 5a10; Muskrat 5a7,

wheat flour quotable at \$7a8. SPRING WHEAT .- Was active under liberal

1 141 and rejected at 82a87c. CORN.-No. 2 cash sold at 611a621c, and rejected at 60%a61c.

OATS -A shade easier and quiet. No. 2 cash 44a441c.

RYE.—Was very quiet. Cash No. 2 961c. BUTTER.-There was no material change to report in the market. Choice to fancy creamery 35a38c per lb.; fair to good do 26a30c; choice to fancy dairy 28a30c; fair to good sweet do 19a23c; medium do 14a18c; choice to fancy roll 21a25c; fair do 17a19c; old or summer-

made goods, dull and nominal at 11a14c. CHEESE.-Prime full cream cheddars, October make, 11½a 12½c per lb; good do, earlier made, 9½a10½c; common to fair cheddars 6a8c; prime flats 8a9c; low grades 214c.

Fogs -- Quotations: Good to choice icenouse stock 24a25c per doz.; pickled 15a22c, ac cording to quality.

BROOM CORN .- The market is firm at the ubjoined quotations: Good to choice hurl and carpet brush 8½a9½c; self-working green 8½a9c; do red-tipped 74a84c; red brush 74a8c; inferi-

or, damaged, and stained 63a7c; crooked 4a6c. Potatoes.—A fair demand existed at 90.95c per bush for car lots, on track-either peachblows or early rose.

VEGETABLES.-We note a fairly active demand, and prices ranging as follows: Cabbage 10a14 per 100; onions 2 50a2 75 per bbl.; parsnips or beets 1 75a2; rutabaga turnips 30a35c per bush; carrots 12a14 per ton, or 1 25a1 40 per bbl.; celery 25a40 per dcz. bunches.

### St. Louis.

FLGUR. -- \$4.75a7.00. CORN MEAL.—Active and firm. Sales city on orders at 3 35a3 50 del. Grits, hominy and pearl meal at \$5 25.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR .- Choice New York at

RYE FLOUR .- Firm at 5 90 6 25, as in kind WHEAT .- No. 2 red at 1 32, No. 3 red at 253, No. 4 at 1 17. Mediterranean, No. 2 at 36½, No. 3 1 30.

CORN.-No. 2 mixed at 64c. No. 2 whitenixed at 69c, rejected white-mixed at 65½c, re-OATS.-No. 2 at 45%c, mixed at 49%c, prime

t 53c. RYE-Grade No. 2 at 981c. Samples at 93c. HAY.—In good demand and prices steady. No. 1 timothy quotable at \$15a16 per ton ; No.

2 do \$13a14; mixed do \$11a12; upland prairie

\$10a11; No. 1 prairie \$8a9; No. 2 do \$6 50a GAME. - Was in fair demand, and prices were steady. Prairie chickens were quoted at \$5 25 a5 50 per doz.; quail 1 50a1 75; mallard ducks 1 50a1 75: small do 75ca1 25; rabbits 1a1 25; wild turkeys 10a12c per lb. venison saddles 11a

12½c per lb., do carcasses 7a8c. POULTRX.-With colder weather there was better feeling in the trade, and good dressed lots sold quite readily. We quote turkeys at 11a12c per lb.; chickens at 8a9c; ducks at 8a10c,

and geese at 6a8c. HAY-Prime prairie at \$14 25, shoice at \$21, prime timothy at \$19 50, choice timothy

HEMP-Common and undressed \$95a100; good to choice \$105a120; dressed \$160 to \$190;

shorts \$130a150; hackled tow \$65a75. BUTTER-We quote: Creamery, choice 37a 38; fancy 39a40. Dairy-choice 30a33, fancy 34, medium to prime 23.27; fail 18a22; low grade 12a16.

CHEESE-Full cream-mild late make 13a 14c, sharp do 8a10c; prime to choice part skim 8a9½, hard skim 4a5c, low 3a6c.

Eggs-Weak at 20a22 for guaranteed; 16a18 for current receipts. POULTRY-Turkeys Saloc per lb; chickens,

small to fair 1 75, good to choice 2a2 25, fancy \$2 25; ducks-medium to good 200a2 50 choice and fancy 2 75a3 25; geese \$2 00a5 as in size. Live-chickens \$1 50a2 00: turkeys \$5 a7; ducks \$2 50a3; geese \$3a4 50

POTATOES-In steady demand and firm. We quote: New York Peerless \$1 17; Rose at \$1 20; Burbank \$1 25c Northern \$1 00a1 15. Onions-Lower and dull. Choice eastern

Yellow at 80a90c per bu. SWEET POTATOES-Home-grown red Nan semond at 4 00a4 25 per bul; yellow do 4 50 a500 in shipping order. GAME-We quote: Grouse at \$5, quail at

\$1 50, ducks-mallard \$1 25, teal \$1 25, snipe \$1 00, plover 50a60c, rabbits \$1 20, squirrel 50c; deer 6a7 per lb gross; wild turkeys 7c; possum 5,20c. WHITE BEANS-Prime at \$3 25. APPLES-We quote. Geniting at \$2 50a3 50,

Winesap and Willow Twig at 3,50a4 50, Ben Davis at \$5 00a5 50. DRIED FRUIT-In demand and firm. Apples at 51c for fair to 5c for prime and 61c for

right new. Peaches at 51 a61. PEANUTS-Red 4a41c, white 5a61c. PECANS-Western 8/29c, Texas 10a11c.

GRASS SEED-Timothy at 2 25a2 50; German millet \$1a1 40; Hungarian 65a70. FLAXSEED-\$1 25 pure test. CASTOR BEANS-Not wanted above \$175

for prime.
Wool-Tub washed choice at 38c, fair at 34137c, dingy and low at 33a36c. Unwashed medium 24c, choice 25c, low and coarse 18a21c, light fine 22a24, heavy do 16a20c. SHEEP PELTS-Green 50a85c, dry salt

DEER SKINS-Choice summer 39a40c, heavy 33::35! salted and meaty 27::30. Furs-Racoon 10 to 55e: mink 10 to 40c;

choice western. Winter wheat flours \$6 50a 20, house 5a10; Otter 50c to \$6; Bear \$2a7;

CATTLE-Export steers \$6 25.16 75, good to heavy steers \$5 75a6 25, fair to good Colorado offerings for future delivery. No. 3 salable at steers \$4 25a5 50, fair to good stockers \$2 75a 325, fair to good feeders, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$4 25a4 75, native cows, common to choice \$225a4 15, native heifers, fair to choice \$3 25 \$4 25a4 75, native cows, common to choice a4 25, common to choice native oxen \$3 00a 425; good to choice corn-fed Texan steers 4 00a 5 25, medium to fair corn-fed Texan steers 3 25 a370, inferior to common mixed 300,325. common to good grass Texans 2 50a3 45, milch cows with calves 18 00a50 00, veal calves 5 00 a1050, Scalawags of any kind 1 60a2 25.

Hogs-Yorkers 575a5 80, fair to good packing 570a600, good to choice packing 610a620, extra heavy and butchers 6 30a6 40, singers 5 55a5 60, common to choice skips 4 00a500.

SHEEP-Common to medium muttons 2 85a 3 25, fair to good muttons 3 25a365; good to choice muttons3 85a 4 50; stock sheep 2 00a3 00; lambs per head 1 50a3 00.

Kansas City. WHEAT-No. 2 cash 1 254; corn, 59 to 594; oats 46½; rye 89; eggs 17 to 18c; butter 23 to

The Commercial Indicator reports:

CATTLE-Market firm and active to the extent of the supply on sale natives steers, veraging 1174 to 1360 lbs, sold at 475a5 50, ows ,250a4 00.

Hogs-Market firm and unchanged; extreme ange of sales, 5 2516 35; bulk sales at 5 80a6 10. SHEEP-Market quiet, native mutton averaging 103 lbs. sold at 3 50.

### TOPEKA MARKETS.

Butchers' Retail. Corrected weekly by B. F. Morrow, 233 Kansas Ave. Roasis Fore Quarter Dressed, per lb. per lb....

Produce. rroquee.

irocers retail price list, corrected weekly by A. A.

Ripley & Son. Country produce quoted at buying
prices. prices.

BUTTER—Per lb—Choice
CHRESE—Per lb.
EGGS—Per doz—Fresh.
BEANS—Per bu—White Navy.

"Medium.
Common
E. R. POTATOES—Per bu.
P. B. POTATOES—Per bu.
S. POTATOES.
TURNIPS.
APPLES.

Hide 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

Dry flint prime

No. 2

Dry Salted, prime. TALLOW SHEEP SKINS.....

Grain. Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected weekly by Edson & Beck. WHOLESALE.

FLOUR—Per 100 lbs ..... " No 2.
" No 3.
" Rye.
CORN MFAL.
CORN CHOP.
RYE CHOP.
CORN & OATS.
BRAN.
SUNDERS

## New Advertisements.

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

nd the Home, containing a department of Didactics and

A Young Peoples' Corner, Published by G. W. Hoss, at Topeka, at the Low Rate of \$1.00 per year.

WHAT OTHERS SAY: state Superintendent Speer:—I am sure you are making it worthy of a hearty support.

Daily Capital:—The hand-somest monthly ever published in the West, is the Educationist for November.

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### FOR SALE:

500 MERINO SHEEP when I shear them, on my farm in Jackson county, four miles northwest of Soldier City, ANDREW SHEPHERD.

## THE STRAY LIST.

(Continued from page seven.)

Chase county-S. A. Breese, clerk. STEER—Taken up Wm Tomlinson, Bazaar tp Nov 15 1881 one roan steer 2 year old, faint brand on left hip, valued at \$25

STAG—Taken up by Evans and Winslow in Bazaar tp Sov 15 1881 one roan stag 5 yrs old, an indistinct brand on eft hip, valued at \$30 ert nip, vatued at \$50 FILLEY—Taken up by K J Fink, Diamond Creek tp Dec 2 1881 one bright bay filley 3 ors old, star in face, both hind eet white, branded J H on left hind quarter, and valued at

Elk county.-Geo. Thompson, clerk. COW—Taken up Nov 1 1881 by Thomas Lawman in Paw Paw tp one red and white cow, letter C branded on right hip, supposed to be 4 years old, valued at \$17

Franklin county-A. H. Sellers, clerk. STEER—Taken up by J. F Patton November 22 1881 in Ap anoose to one red steer I year old past, some white on back and belly, tail two thirds white, inferior in size, no other narks or brands, valued at \$14

Lyon county-Wm. F. Ewing, clerk, COW—Taken up by P B Maxon in Fremont, on Decem-ber 26, 1881, one small brindle and white cow, white in face and ou flank no marks or brands valued at \$18. HEIFER—Taken up by P B Maxon in Fremont, on De-cember 26, 1881, one small red and white heifer, age 2 years old, white face, no other marks or brands visible, valued at

HEIFER—Taken up by PB Maxon in Fremont, on De-cember 28th, 1881. one red and white yearling heifer, white about the head, no marks or blands visible, valued at

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about the head, no marks or blands visible, valued at \$15.

STEER.—Taken np by John Kurz, in Fremont, on December 23, 1881, one red and white spotted steer calf, aged I year old, no marks or brands, valued at \$16.

COW.—Taken up by E T Williams, in Emporia, on December 28, 181, one pale red cow, aged 6 years old, white spet on neck behind the ears, calf with her, valued at \$28.

MARR.—Taken up by P B Maxon, in Fremont, on December 26, 1881, one brown mare, age 4 years old, supposed or brands yield, yabuti 15 hands high close built, no marks or brands yield, valued at \$40.

MARE—Taken up by John M Kreller, in Waterloo, on December 30, 1881, dispk bosy horse, age 10 years old, dark mond on left shoulder, valued at \$60.

HEIFER—Taken up by CE Paine, in Waterloo, on Jan 7, 1882, one yearling helfer, pure thite, large size, no marks or brands perceptible, valued the large size, no marks or brands perceptible, valued at \$35.

MARE—Taken up by CE Paine, in Waterloo, on Jan 7, 1882, one you'll mare, not 6 years old, dark roan, middling size, brands perceptible, valued at \$35.

COLT—Taken up by Isaac Bethurem, in Emporia, on December 22, 1881, one by horse cold half now, white in face

hind foot white, valued at \$35. COLT—Taken up br Isaac Bethurem, in Emporia, on De-cember 2, 1881, one bay horse colt, half pony, white in face, some white on left hind foot, valued at \$30. some white on left hind foot, valued at \$90.

FILLEY-Taken up by John T Pope, in Center, on December 23, 1831, one serrel falley, age 2 years old, white face, both fore and him forge white to the knee, light mane and tail, ear under right eye, few white hairs on the back, valued at \$20.

HEIFER—Taken up by Taylor T Hall, in waterloo, on December 30, 1881, one red and white helfer, age 2 years old, mostly red, white in the domain and the sit in left ear, no other marks or brands, valued at \$14.

COW—Taken up by W S Prove, in Center, on December 19, 1881, one large white cow, age 5 years old, red ears, and head white, strp across the face, between the horns brands, and early indeer that is the six of the six

COW—Taken up by Isaiah Jones, iu Emporia, on Jan. 3, 1881, one red and white cew, age 6 years old, branded H, on left hip and U on right hip, crop off both ears, valued at \$15.

Wabaunsee county.-T. N. Watts, clerk. FILLY—Taken up by J J Emmerson, in Wilmington tp., December 17, 1881, the dark bay filly, 2 years old, no marks or brands, valued at \$25.

under cultivation, with two main acequias (water ditches) running through it. 500 mature grape vines, 3,000 vines one year old; 60 peach trees; 6 acres alfalfa, adobe house, corral, with 10 cows (or 20 if lessee wants) all situated three miles north of the plaza of Alberquerque, New Mexico, in the Valley of the Rio Grade, the Garden of the Rocky Mountain region. To the right parties I will make a lease on terms which will be a lundred fold more profitable than wheat or corn raising in Kansas or Nebraska; or, I will sell

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