VOL. XI.---NO. 12.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1881.

WHOLE NO. 503.

#### The Household.

Letter from A. V.-Family Health. Special Correspondence to "The Household."

Dear friends of "The Household" our last talk with you was in regard to family manners especially so in regard to manners of children. It has seemed to me that an article or two in regard to family health would at this time be acceptable. Through the dry and heated weeks that have passed since the bright and balmy days of May and June have gone, many, very many, little hillocks indicate where the the little sleepers lie that know no waking till Master comes again to awake the slumber ing dead.

Not long since at a neighbor's an only child a year old lay apparently asleep in its mother's arms. I at once saw it was dangerously sick and told her she should do something for it. She replied that "it had had the diarrhea but was better now," and appeared to think her child would soon be all right. Where it sieeps now is only told by a little mound of earth, and the mother mourns as only a mother can.

We mention this not as a reprimand, not that she loved her child less than other mothers do, but that she had less fear of real danger and less medical knowledge than she should have had, must certainly be a lmitted.

We are not of those who believe in sending for a physician for every ill a child may have. A little more home medical knowledge and a better knowledge too of the house we live in, food, raiment, residences and habits, would save many a doctor bill and many a precious life. Those bodies of ours are doubtless the very best our parents could have given us.

Like begets like. They transmitted to us what their parents gave to them. If it was s good constitution physically and morally, it will last us as well and we too will enjoy life the "three score years and ten" and often much longer. It it was not (and this is often so) it will take much care and close attention to run this little frail bark through and safely land it on the other shore. God in his wisdom, love and mercy never intended that all the "sickness, pain, disease and death" should afflict us from the cradle to the grave. Never "he works of the flesh" have led our ancestry and are still leading us just where we are eform will constitute

us heroes for time and eternity. Unfortunately for us we too often fail to ac quire that practical information and education until too late, and then we look back with regret, lasting regret of which we never can fully justify ourselves, nor obliterate from memo-

But here we are, our hour is up, our sheet is nearly full, and we have only made an introduction, and most of all the subject widens. We must defer for the future. Everybody who can is going to the state fair. We would be well pleased if all "The Household" contributors could have the privilege of meeting there for an hour at least and becoming personally acquainted. Can't you so arrange it Messrs. Editors?

#### Rules for Right Living.

By Mrs. E. H. Leland, Author of "Farm Homes, Indoors and Outdoors."

1. Keep the body clean. The countless pores and so deadened in their action, we must ex- work." pect to become the prey of ill-health in some

2. Devote eight hours out of the twenty-four sleep until they awake of their own free will.

any locality subject to damps, fogs and miasms with an empty stomach. If there is not time cream, or a beaten egg, season it with salt and and we believe it. The idle person is a nuisance pepper and drink it while hot before going out. to himself and everybody else. This will stimulate and comfort the stomach, and aid the system in resisting a poisonous or debilitating atmosphere.

-4. Avoid over-eating. To rise from the table

after hunger is satisfied, and because they may be "wasted" if left! It is the most serious waste to over-tax the stomach with even half an ounce more than it can take care of.

5. Avoid foods and drinks that plainly "disagree" with the system. Vigorous outdoor workers should beware of heavy indigestible suppers. Suppers should always consist of light easily-digested foods-being, in the country, so soon followed by sleep, and the stomach being as much entitled as the head to profound rest. The moral pluck and firmness to take such food and no other for this last meal of the day can be easily acquired, and the reward of such virtue is sound sleep, a clear head, a strong hand, and a capital appetite for break-

6. Never wear at night the undergarments that are worn through the day.

7. Cultivate sunlight and fresh air. Farmers' wives "fade" sooner than city women, not alone because they work harder and take no care of themselves, but because they stay so closely in-doors and have no work or recreation that takes them out into the open sunlight. It is a singular fact that women in crowded cities generally get more sunshine and pure air than their hived-up country sisters.

8 Have something for the mind to feed upon for writing splendid works on political econothem at dinner time or by the evening fire. gold. Cultivate choice flowers and fruits, and help some poor neighbor to seeds and cuttings, or take an interest in bees, or fine poultry, or trout culture. And study always farm and household science, and take advantage of the new and helpful things that are every little while coming to light.

9 Live in peace! Fretting, worrying, faultfinding, borrowing trouble, giving away to temper, and holding long, bitter grudges-all these things affect the liver, poison the blood, enlarge the spleen carve ugly lines on the to-day. To "know thyself" and to be brave face, and shorten life. Try to be half as wise to themselves

#### Lost Opportunities. A Grange Address of Merit.

If we only knew our opportunities what a difference it would make in our lives! If we only knew when to do and when to cease doing. if we only knew what would lead to success and what to defeat, how everything would be changed! The world is full of lost opportunities. We let them slip away from us as they offer, let them go carelessly, thoughtlessly, never remembering that they may never come to us again.

In the spring time the farmer who does not sow his grain while the mild rays of the sun of April and May permeate and warm the earth, need not expect to reap his bountiful harvest season. If he neglects to sow he will not garner, and the opportunity is lost. No wiser are we than this indolent farmer when we allow of the skin are so many little drain-tiles for the the days in which we should work, to pass, refuse of the system. If they become clogged and leave us the "Night when no man can

Every individual, I dare say, has during his one of its countless forms. Let us not be life had enough opportunities presented to him afraid of a wet sponge and five minutes brisk to make, as we phrase it, his fortune, if he had exercise with a crash towel every night or only seized upon them. Too many of us, I fear, are waiting for grand chances to offer; we have not the patience to accept the small to sleep. If a mother is robbed of sleep by a things and make the best of them. We want wakeful baby, she must take a nap sometime the best of fortune's gifts, and want them for during the day. Even ten minutes of repose nothing. We hear of men who will not work the standard of other years. strenghtens and refreshes, and does good "like | for a dollar a day because they have been aca medicine." Children should be allowed to customed to receive two or three, but they will spend their time lounging around street cor-3. Never go out to work in early morning in ners and holding up the village hotel piazza. No doubt it seems hard to work for so little, but the opportunity to work on any terms is to wait for a cup of coffee, pour two-thirds of better than the opportunity to loaf. Satan ema cup of boiling water on two teaspoonfuls of ploys idle hands, the old proverb assures us,

The wise man will allow no opportunity to make himself useful to pass unimproved. If they do not present themselves, he will seek them out and make them his own, and then if able to eat a little more is a proverbially good failure or defeat ensues he is at ease in his destroyed hay, grain and buildings to the rule for every one. There is nothing more mind, for he has done what he could, and he diotic than forcing down a few mouthfuls, be- has no regret for lost opportunities. And we

hearts of the shipwrecked than the remembrance that it might have been so different To think that within our own power, within the grasp of our own hands, have lain opportunities which if embraced would have saved us from ruin.

Day by day we go about among opportunities, we see and realize them often, but we are waiting for something better, and while we wait, the moments which constitute hours pass, and before we seize upon the hours the day is gone and we are looking for another dawn-

Brothers and sisters, take hold of the opportunities which offer; if you cannot get the whole loaf get the half. Do not lay it to heart because some one has made thousands of dollars with but little labor, remember that that which comes easily is likely to go in the same way, and it frequently happens that the slow plodders of earth die men of wealth. So let us fine blooded two-year-old colt to a reverend by the bite is all healed up, in fact it healed not waste any time in mourning over neglected for \$250. The colt weighed 1,330 pounds, but opportunities, or in planning about what we that don't explain what the reverend wanted will do to-morrow, but take up the work of today, remembering that when to-morrow comes 'tis but to-day. And now, brothers and sisters in this organization of the Patrons of Husbandry, this is our opportunity. Let us grasp it with the determination to accomplish what we -something to look forward to and live for have undertaken, and as it is an effort to benebeside the round of daily labor or the counting fit farmers you should all join with us, as we of profit and loss. If we have not any talent | well know that "in union there is strength;" and the greater our numbers and the more demy or social science, or the genius for creating termined our will, the sooner shall we achieve a good story or a fine poem, the next best success. And if we, the pioneers of this great thing—and in fact almost as good a thing—is work, do not he to receive the full reward to possess an appreciation of these things! So for all our toil, we will have the satisfaction of have good books and good newspapers, and knowing that we can leave a blessed inheriread them-if only in snatches-and talk about | tance for our children, better than lands or MRS. H. J. EDDY.

#### State Hems.

A woolen mill is being talked up in Wichita. Mail agents on the Central Branch are over-

Cottonwood, now called Strong City, has a

Farmers everywhere are busy putting in their fall grain.

Saline county farmers complain of a scarcity of farm help

Crawford county already has a large area of land sown to wheat.

Tenement houses are in great demand at

Hiawatha, Brown county. Wolves are killing the sheep in large num-

ers on Coon creek, Chase county. Independence, Montgomery county, is going

to have a Sunday-school convention. Grasshoppers were flying over Marion coun-

ty last week, but few of them alighted. Jonathan Donnell, of Fort Scott, was sent to

jail last week convicted of selling whisky. A man named Joseph Carpenter, attempted to commit suicide in Stilson, Cherokee county,

last week. At the State Agricultural college, Manhattan, 213 scholars are already enrolled for the

school year. An unusual amount of hay has been put un in Cherokee county this year, more than any season previous.

A man by the name of Keiser was run over and killed by his team near Moore's Branch, Bourbon county.

The grange store at Manhattan is in a flourishing condition under the skillful management of Mr. John A. Allen. The Emporia News says that the new corn

in that section now coming to market, is up to The corn crop at Lost Springs, Marion county, is estimated as having yielded but

from ten to thirty bushels per acre. The McCune Standard, Crawford county, i urging a people's ticket for the county this fall. A good idea, and we hope it is being well re

ceived. The first whisky case under the new law in Manhattan, came up last week and resulted in the conviction of the rumseller, his fine being

fixed at \$300. A fire near Tar creek, Cherokee county, which originated on the farm of A. Jarrett,

amount of \$5,000. George Hampton, of Brown county, has B

average sixty bushels to the acre. Pretty good ed into pi by 90 majority. The Troy Chief for Brown county.

The Manhattan Industrialist predicts that the attendance at the agricultural college this year will exceed three hundred. It has had a favorable beginning.

Two Piutes were brought to Fort Leavenworth last week for imprisonment. They are charged with having been engaged in the May massacre in Colorado last spring.

Large numbers of cattle are being driven into Rose Bank, Dickinson county, from the south for pasturage, so says the correspondent of the Abilene Gazette from that place.

Mr. Wm. Thistlewaite, a farmer living near Iola, Allen county, while preparing to shoot some quails, accidenally shot himself through the heart resulting in his instant death.

John Warner, of Manhattan, recently sold a with such a fine animal.

Some despicable villians entered a drug store in Winfield, Cowley county, last week, drank what whisky they could or were able to carry away, and then left the spigot open, allowing the remainder to waste.

When a male teacher makes application to he school board of Cherry Mound, Anderson county, for the school, the members consult their wives, and if the applicant is favored by them he is given to understand he is not want

Some thieves, supposed to be boys, entered the store room of the Great Western Supply house at Girard, Crawford county, and appropriated articles to the amount of several dol lars. Boys, go slow, or you will bring up in the penitentiary.

We learn from the La Cygne Journal that an altercation took place there last week between two boys, ohe fifteen and the other somewhat younger, in which the latter was shot and dangerously wounded. The first boy, whose name is Giles Bruce, is in jail at Mound City.

The Golden Belt Advance tells the following: "Mr. Beal has some remarkable petrifactions found near Grainfield. One of them appears to be the tail and fins of a very large fish. The vertebræ are plainly defined. The specimen has broken into two pieces, the largest one of h is about eight by twelve inche

Mr. E. J. Hughes, a farmer living near Osage City, Osage county, accidentally set a load of hay on fire, and in his attempts to put it out fell under the wheels of the wagon and sustained severe injury. The team ran on with the burning load and caused the entire destruction of six stacks of hay and a large field

of grass. Prairie fires are doing great damage every where this season. The Eureka Herald says: Mr. E. S. Martin says the prairie fire that swept through Pleasant Grove township, destroyed some two hundred rods of hédge fence on his farm, and some rail fence besides. It burnt two hay rakes belonging to his son, and licked up some three hundred tons of hay in

the neighborhood." A spark from a threshing machine engine was the cause of a fire in Logan township, Barton county, which destroyed a lot of hedge and hav for Wm. Landman; also burning for Casper Hines a stable and granary and about one hundred head of chickens, besides corn, old clothes, etc., together with five stacks of wheat and oats. But for much efforts the house, a header and another stock yard would have been burned for Hines. Here the fire was gotten out. Huls and Hines will have the loss to pay.

The Clyde Democrat sensibly remarks as have been from 10 to 50 per cent. larger than it is but for the fact that the seed was so poor. winter injured the corn so that it did not germinate, and the fact was not known in time.

township, Atchison county, carried by 90 majorrity. Good enough! hurrah! hurrah! again! through his head, he having placed a revolver against his forehead and fired the fatal shot. A letter from his young wife in New York, All talk about the road not being built—that asking it will go by the way of Troy, and of Sever-person.

cause they happen to remain on one's plate, think nothing could be more cutting to the large field of corn which he assures us will ance, and anywhere and everywhere, is knockand the St. Joseph, papers may, take the dose in quantities to suit themselves, but take it they must in some way. Hiawatha will now have a direct route to the railroad center and St. Louis."

The Greenwood County Republican has the ollowing in its issue of the 16th, inst: "We met Mr. Wm. Wiggins, of Otter creek, on our streets last Tuesday, who was making inquiries about a mad-stone. He said about four weeks ago his little dog bit one of his children on the face, and one of his horses on the upper lip. At the time it occurred nothing strange was thought of it, but on last Friday the horse went mad, and on Sunday died. The horse, before dying bit and tore all the flesh from his left leg and shoulder. The parents very naturally now, entertain great fears regarding the safety of their little child. The wound made over within a very few days after it was bitten, which is considered bad."

#### Fairs in Kansas.

Following we give a list of fairs to be held in the state the present year with place where nd dates when they will be held so far as we have been able to obtain them. A number no doubt are not on the list which any one would confer a favor on us by reporting:

Atchison Sept. 26-30
Anderson Garnett Oct. 4-6
Brown
ButlerOct 4-6
Cherokee Columbus Sept. 21—24
Coffey Burlington Sept. 20-23
Coffey Burlington Sept. 20-23 Cloud Clyde Sept. 22-24
Crawford Girard Sept.28-30
Davis Junction City Oct. 4-7
DoniphanSept. 20-24
Elk Howard Sept. 27-30
Ellis
Ellsworth Ellsworth Sept 29 to Oct. 1
FranklinOttawaSept. 27-30
Greenwood Eureka. Oct. 4—6
Harper Anthony Sept. 22-23
Harvey NewtonSept. 20-20
Jefferson Oskaloosa Sept. 27 to Oct. 9.
Linn (LaCygne Sept. 20—23
I Mound City Sept. 21—30
Lyon
Marion Peabody Sep. 28-30
Miami Paola Sept. 28 to Oct. Mitchell Beloit Sep. 28—30
Mitchell Beloit Sep. 28-30
MontgomeryIndependenceOct. 6—6
Neosho District. Neosho Falls. Sept. 26-Oct.
OsageBurlingameSept. 27—30
OsborneBloomingtonSept. 21-23
Ottawa Minneapolis Oct. 4-0
Phillips
RooksStocktonSept. 28-30
Saline Saline Oct. 5—
Sedgwick WichitaSept. 20-23
Woodson Neosho Falls Sept. 26 toOct

#### \* A Sad Case of Suicide.

The Eureka Herald of the 15th, inst., contains the following: "Mr. E. K. Summerwell, on his way from Eldorado, informs us of a suicide that occurred in that town last Friday night. A young man by the name of Sands, from Poughkeepsie, New York, being the "one more unfortunate." Mr. Sands and his brother came to Butler county some months ago, and brought over 4,000 fine merino sheep from the east with them. They had made no preparations for wintering the sheep, and the range was beginning to fail. The other brother went to the Territory er to Texas to see if he could find a favorable location there for their flock. Being unsuccessful he returned to the east, leaving his brother still in charge. Sands it seems has been in ill health-full of malaria, and became greatly disheartened. He finally determined to sell the entire flock of sheep to the first purchaser he could find. Fnally two men came along and after some parley made a bargain for the entire flock at \$2 per head. The sheep are said to be of superior quality and cheap at \$3.50 or \$4 per head. After the men left, young Sands saw what a bad bargain he had made and knowing his brother would not approve of it, followed follows: "The corn crop in this vicinity would the men from the ranch to Eldorado, and importuned them to release him from the bargain. They had paid him \$25 on the sale and In many cases fields had to be replanted, which insisted upon its terms, but offered to let him could not be done until very late, on account off for one dollar a head on all the sheep. This of the spring rains. The severe weather last he was unable to give, and the trade was completed by the money amounting to nearly \$9,000 being paid to Sands. He then offered Seed of all kinds should be selected in the fall, them the money back and 1,100 of the best and kept where it will neither heat nor freeze. sheep of the flock if they would give him the This is the way the Hiawatha Herald goes balance. They assented and the transaction into ecstacles over the Missouri Pacific rail- was at once settled. He thus lost about \$4,000 road: "The question of voting bonds and tak- worth of sheep. He went to the White House ing stock in the Missouri Pacific railroad com- that night, and the next morning was found pany of Kansas by the people of Lancaster lying on his back on the bed with a bullet hole asking him to come home, was found on his

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A fire near Tar creek, Cherokee county,

average sixty bushels to the acre. Pretty good ed into pi by 90 majority. The Troy Chief for Brown county.

The Manhattan Industrialist predicts that year will exceed three hundred. It has had a have a direct route to the railroad center and favorable beginning.

Two Piutes were brought to Fort Leavenworth last week for imprisonment. They are charged with having been engaged in the May massacre in Colorado last spring.

Large numbers of cattle are being driven in to Rose Bank, Dickinson county, from the south for pasturage, so says the correspondent of the Abilene Gazette from that place.

Mr. Wm. Thistlewaite, a farmer living near some quails, accidenally shot himself through the heart resulting in his instant death.

John Warner, of Manhattan, recently sold fine blooded two-year-old colt to a reverend that don't explain what the reverend wanted with such a fine animal.

Some despicable villians entered a drug store in Winfield, Cowley county, last week, drank what whisky they could or were able to carry away, and then left the spigot open, allowing the remainder to waste.

When a male teacher makes application to the school board of Cherry Mound, Anderson county, for the school, the members consult their wives, and if the applicant is favored by them he is given to understand he is not want-

Some thieves, supposed to be boys, entered the store room of the Great Western Supply nouse at Girard, Crawford county, and appropriated articles to the amount of several dolars. Boys, go slow, or you will bring up in the penitentiary.

We learn from the La Cygne Journal that an altercation took place there last week between two boys, one fifteen and the other somewhat younger, in which the latter was shot and dangerously wounded. The first boy, whose name is Giles Bruce, is in jail at Mound City.

The Golden Belt Advance tells the following: 'Mr. Beal has some remarkable petrifactions found near Grainfield. One of them appears to be the tail and fins of a very large fish. The vertebræ are plainly defined. The specimen has broken into two pieces, the largest one of which is about eight by twelve inches.

Mr. E. J. Hughes, a farmer living near Osage City, Osage county, accidentally set a load of hay on fire, and in his attempts to put it out fell under the wheels of the wagon and sustalmed severe injury. The team ran on with the burning load and caused the entire destruction of six stacks of hay and a large field

of grass. Prairie fires are doing great damage every where this season. The Eureka Herald says Mr. E. S. Martin says the prairie fire that swept through Pleasant Grove township, destroyed some two hundred rods of hédge fence on his farm, and some rail fence besides. It burnt two hay rakes belonging to his son, and licked up some three hundred tons of hay in the neighborhood."

A spark from a threshing machine engine was the cause of a fire in Logan township, Barton county, which destroyed a lot of hedge and hay for Wm. Landman; also burning for Casper Hines a stable and granary and about one hundred head of chickens, besides corn, old clothes, etc., together with five stacks of house, a header and another stock yard would have been burned for Hines. Here the fire

The Clyde Democrat sensibly remarks as follows: "The corn crop in this vicinity would have been from 10 to 50 per cent. larger than it s but for the fact that the seed was so poor.

township, Atchison county, carried by 90 majorrity. Good enough! hurrah! hurrah! again!
All talk about the road not being built—that it will go by the way of Troy, and of Sever-

think nothing could be more cutting to the large field of corn which he assures us will ance, and anywhere and everywhere, is knockand the St. Joseph, papers may take the dose in quantities to suit themselves, but take it the attendance at the agricultural college this they must in some way. Hiawatha will now St. Louis."

> The Greenwood County Republican has the ollowing in its issue of the 16th, inst: "We met Mr. Wm. Wiggins, of Otter creek, on our streets last Tuesday, who was making inquiies about a mad-stone. He said about four weeks ago his little dog bit one of his children on the face, and one of his horses on the upper lip. At the time it occurred nothing strange was thought of it, but on last Friday the horse went mad, and on Sunday died. The horse, before dying bit and tore all the flesh from his left leg and shoulder. The parents very naturally now, entertain great fears regarding the safety of their little child. The wound made by the bite is all healed up, in fact it healed over within a very few days after it was bitten, which is considered bad."

#### Fairs in Kansas.

Following we give a list of fairs to be held n the state the present year with place where and dates when they will be held so far as we have been able to obtain them. A number no doubt are not on the list which any one would confer a favor on us by reporting:

۱	Atchison Sept. 26-30	
۱	AndersonGarnettOct. 4-6	,
۱	Brown	)
۱	ButlerEl Dorado Oct 4-6	
١	Cherokee Columbus Sept. 21-24	
	Coffey Burlington Sept. 20-23	
١	CloudClydeSept. 22-24	
	Crawford Girard Sept.28-30	
	Davis Junction City Oct. 4-7	
Ĭ	Doniphan Trov Sept. 20-24	
	Elk	,
i	Ellis Hays City Sept. 28-30	)
	Ellsworth Ellsworth Sept 29 to Oct. 1	ŀ
	FranklinOttawaSept. 27-30	)
	GreenwoodEurekaOct. 4-6	3
	Harper Anthony Sept. 22-23	3
	Harvey	3
	Jefferson Oskaloosa Sept. 27 to Oct. 9.	
	Linn LaCygneSept. 20-28	3
7	Linn   LaCygneSept. 20—28   Mound CitySept. 27—30	0
	LyonEmporiaSept. 20-24	ŧ
	Marion Peabody Sep. 28-30	0
	Miami Paola Sept. 28 to Oct.	1
	Mitchell Beloit Sep. 28-30	)
	MontgomeryIndependenceOct. 6-8	3
	Neosho District. Neosho Falls. Sept. 26-Oct.	1
Ì		Õ
	OsborneBloomingtonSept. 21-25	8
,	Ottawa Minneapolis Oct. 4-6	b
	PhillipsPhillipsburghSept. 27-29	9
	RooksStocktonSept. 28-30	0
	SalineSalineOct. 5—	1
	Sedgwick Wichita Sept. 20-26	ð
ľ	Woodson Neosho Falls Sept. 26 to Oct 1	L
ú	Market Barret Barret (with Decide 1988) and Market Barret Barret (barret) between 1994 and 1994 and 1995 and 19	

#### " A Sad Case of Suicide. The Eureka Herald of the 15th, inst., con-

tains the following: "Mr. E. K. Summerwell, on his way from Eldorado, informs us of a suicide that occurred in that town last Friday night. A young man by the name of Sands, from Poughkeepsie, New York, being the 'one more unfortunate." Mr. Sands and his brother came to Butler county some months ago, and brought over 4,000 fine merino sheep from the east with them. They had made no preparations for wintering the sheep, and the range was beginning to fail. The other brother went to the Territory er to Texas to see if he could find a favorable location there for their flock. Being unsuccessful he returned to the east, leaving his brother still in charge. Sands it seems has been in ill health-full of malaria, and became greatly disheartened. He finally determined to sell the entire flock of sheep to the first purchaser he could find, Fnally two men came along and after some wheat and oats. But for much efforts the parley made a bargain for the entire flock at \$2 per head. The sheep are said to be of superior quality and cheap at \$3.50 or \$4 per was gotten out. Huls and Hines will have the head. After the men left, young Sands saw what a bad bargain he had made and knowing his brother would not approve of it, followed the men from the ranch to Eldorado, and importuned them to release him from the bargain. They had paid him \$25 on the sale and In many cases fields had to be replanted, which insisted upon its terms, but offered to let him could not be done until very late, on account off for one dollar a head on all the sheep. This of the spring rains. The severe weather last he was unable to give, and the trade was comwinter injured the corn so that it did not ger- pleted by the money amounting to nearly minate, and the fact was not known in time. \$9,000 being paid to Sands. He then offered Seed of all kinds should be selected in the fall, them the money back and 1,100 of the best and kept where it will neither heat nor freeze. sheep of the flock if they would give him the This is the way the Hiawatha Herald goes balance. They assented and the transaction into ecstacles over the Missouri Pacific rail- was at once settled. He thus lost about \$4,000 road: "The question of voting bonds and tak- worth of sheep. He went to the White House ing stock in the Missouri Pacific railroad com- that night, and the next morning was found pany of Kansas by the people of Lancaster lying on his back on the bed with a bullet hole

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1881.

#### Vatrous' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Seoretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co. Treasurer—W. P. Popence, Topeka. Lecturer—S. J. Barnard, Humboldt.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

Whenever a grange becomes uninteresting and a surrender of its charter is talked of, you may rest assured that they have failed to understand the meaning of social and intellectual cooperation.

Most Patrous when speaking of cooperation refer to it only as connected with the mercantile or business feature. A greater mistake could not be made. Co-operation is the strength and soul of every branch of grange work, whether social, intellectual or financial.

The executive committee of the Missouri State Grange have decided to have the next state meeting at Jefferson City on the 18th day of October next. The mayor and many of the citizens offer a cordial welcome, and promise such attention as will make the meeting pleasant and successful. Ample hotel arrangements have been made. The all of the House of Representatives and Senate chamber are to be placed at their service. This looks as if the grange was beginning to be recognized.

Rochdale co-operators, after their long years of co-operative effort, have fully demonstrated the following facts: First that in no case can it be shown that the failure of any co-operative store was attributable to the unsoundness of the principle on which it was based. Second, that in the management, fitness for management shall be the sole condition of employment. Third, that the capital shall be sufficient for the purpose. Fourth, that stock shall be transferable but not withdrawable.

#### An Important Decision. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Judge McCrary, of the United States circuit court, has recently made a decision of more than ordinary signifi- lic character; and the courts are bound cance. The case was that of the Southpany sought legal protection against a It ignores technicalities and primitive refusal of the railroad company to per- conditions, and treats the railroad not mit it to do business over the line of said road. The decision was to the state laws, but as a great public factor effect, that the railroad company was in the affairs of life, which must be bound to carry goods for the express made to conform to general principles company, and must not discriminate of justice and equity. against it either in favor of itself or of other express companies; and the judge went on to declare that he had no doubt of the power of the court to fix follows that the same rule must be held the maximum rates to be charged for the transportation of express matter perhaps, to many other similar enterby a railroad, though as a rule an order

for this purpose should not be made

"until after a reference to a master,

railroad. We do not see how, in the and a report by him after a hearing " case of the telegraph, it would be pos-It will be observed that this decision sible, under this decision, to avoid deasserts in plain terms the right of the claring that contracts with press assocourts to prevent railroads from discriminating against one class of custransmission of news to certain parties tomers in favor of another, and also to establish a limit for freight charges. exclusively are contrary to public policy and infringements upon the We believe this is the first decision of the kind by a court of such dignity, rights of the general public. This is one of numerous questions that will be and if sustained by the supreme court, as good lawyers say it must be, it must mark the opening of a new era in our jurisprudence. The principal announced by Judge McCrary goes to the very core of the railroad problem. It brings railroads within rules governing common carriers, and deprives them of special privileges. In other words, railroads become, in a sense, public reaching way. Perhaps we shall thus highways, where all customers must be treated alike, and from which none promise to give us infinite political eficence from the ungrateful souls who can be excluded either outrightly or trouble. The simple precepts and preindirectly. It is, in the amplest way, an anti-monopoly decision. . The rights of the public as against the corpora tions are not only distinctly recognized, provide an easy escape for us from voluntarily submitted to become slaves welkin ring, and a halo of glory will but a remedy is pointed out, under ex- grave dangers which are already cast- to the ambition of the self-loving opisting laws and in a rational manner. I ing their shadows before.

BEETHOVEN GRAND ORGAN No. 9000 14 OCTAVES OF REEDS

The Case is Charmingly Ornamented with Arabesque Designs in GOLD. All who wish to secure this Organ at \$90 must order at once as the price will soon be advanced to \$125.

SPECIFICATION OF STOP WORK, 27 STOPS IN ALL.

derives its name.

101 dl Gamba. A set of 8 feet reeds, smooth, round and subdued

ne.

Diapason. 8 feet pitch, smooth, pipe-like quality.

Viola Dolce. A set of reeds, 4 feet pitch, very soft and sweet and remely useful as an accommanying stop. ion effect.

11. French Horn. 8 feet pitch, exactly imitating a French Horn. Insistop is another of the novel and artistic effects which have been eiten to the world by the Beatty Organs. It is one of great beauty.

12. Harp Roline. A beautiful, dreamy and entrancing effect is roduced by this stop.

13. Vox Rumann.

pack of the reeds, and, when drawn, gives to the tone a wondrously hrilling effect never attained in instrumental music before its introduction. The Beatty Humana is unlike all others, and produces sympahetic sweetness and harmony, initiating the human voice.

14. Echo. An 8 feet tone, smooth round quality, and with a full and harming effect, imitating the stop Diapason of a pipe organ.

15. Dulcians. A set of reeds in the treble of 8 feet which full. manufacturer, other than myself, can build this Organ, or one producing similar effects, at any price.



It is a decision upon broad general

grounds, which substitutes a principle

of common law, operative all over the

country, for all local statutes and regu-

The importance of such a decision by

court but one step removed from the

highest in the land cannot easily be

over-estimated. It furnishes a new

proof of the fact familiar to lawyers,

that the courts take notice of and are

gradually influenced by the progress of

civilization, and that one of their chief

functions is to harmonize the vital and

unchangeable principles of law, with

the varying needs of industry and com-

merce. The railroad has grown to be

an integral part of the life we live.

Our system of trade and intercourse is

largely subject to its influence. It is

prices of what we buy and what we

sell, and we cannot do business with-

out availing ourselves of its assistance.

An agency so extensive and so essen-

tial assumes by its own workings, and

in spite of private ownership, a pub-

to take notice of it as such, and to pro-

as a private corporation amenable to

If we concede that Judge McCrary is

right, and we do not undertake to say

that he is wrong, it almost necessarily

to apply to the telegraph, and in time,

prises, as they shall one after another

come to be of such public importance

ciations or boards of trade for the

likely to arise very soon, if Judge

McCrary's decision shall be affirmed

by the supreme court. It is evident

transaction of business and the facilita-

tion of intercourse is bound to disturb

our jurisprudence in a notable and far-

adjust a great many things which now

cedents of the common law may be

shown to have a flexibility and an

adaptation to emergencies that will

as to justify classing them with the

lations.

The Mission of the Grange. Read before Ottawa Grange, No. 30, by J. H. Sanford, and by yote of the Grange forwarded for publication.

Every thing in nature has a mission to perform, and sooner or later that mission must be accomplished. In the vegetable kingdom every blade of grass, every plant and flower, tiny though it may be, has an important mission to perform in teaching man to look up through nature to nature's God. Each insect that grovels in the dust, and each quadruped that crawls upon the earth, has the task assigned it, to teach man the important lesson of creative wisdom. Every bird that flits through the regions of ether, is constantly adding new charms to the already brilliant and beautiful creation. The various tribes of herding animals, each and potent to decide, in great measure, the all in its turn, are performing the glorious mission of inspiring the heart of man with a higher sense of the Creator's goodness. Every individual of our race, too, has a mission to perform towards himself, his fellows and his God. Every organization of men and women has an important task to perform, in the promotion of the objects ern Express company against the tect the people against abuses in its for which they are instituted. Finan-Memphis and Little Rock Railroad operation. Such we understand to be cial organizations find their missions the basis of Judge McCrary's decision. In the accumulation of wealth. Political combinations find their highest aspirations in keeping up an equilibrium of patriotic principles. Theological organizations find their mission in the elevation of the cross, and pointing the wayward onward and upward to a higher life.

. It would seem that all these influences having for their object the improvement of all classes of humanity, would ere this have performed their mission and, having acted well their part, would have laid themselves down to rest, if not to be numbered with the things that were. And yet there is room, as well as necessity, for still another organization, on principles of a broader nature and more fraternizing bond of union. That organization is the grange. The grange found the capitalist in monopoly, and the laborer oppressed. The grange found political partisans intriguing for power. The grange found political combinations frowning upon the hand that fed them, and, together with capital and covetousness, rendering oppression more oppressive by degrading labor and bringing the tiller of the soil into disthat the marvelous progress of the repute. By extortion and assumption country in new appliances for the of power, husbandry, the hope of the world, has been degraded, notwithstanding it furnishes the means of comfort and sustenance to those who regarded it with contempt. Yes, it feeds the world, and withholds not its bendispise it. Ignorance and vice have spread a darkning pall over the otherwise fair face of the country, degrading both man and woman, who have

ng the power of the instrument.
22. Orchestral Forte. This is a beautiful swell stop producing

ed cries from the ground for redress. Where shall we look for redress? There is redress for all these wrongs through the grange, and this is its mission. Other movements have their aims, and perform their parts well or ill, as the case may be. The mission of the grange, in its objects and aims, transcends most of the others; and while none of them fail, shall it be said that this, the greatest and best of earthly missions, shall perish? No, never! it must prevail. By what means shall it prevail? The means are ample and various, by union and co-operation; by fostering the principles of fraternal affection; by driving out predjudice; by living in peace with each other; by harmony in our councils, and a peaceful and friendly acquiescence in the decisions of the constituted majority; by punctuality in attendance on the meetings, and the observance of good order in the work. And lastly, but not least, legislative action is greatly needed and indispensably necessary to the fulfillment of the grand mission of the grange. Financial monopolies control legislative action, and even Congress is more or less under the influence of those millionaires who have filched their enormous wealth from the hard earnings of the husbandry of the try; and as they can purchase legislative influence with gold, how can the arm of the grange be sufficiently potent to counteract the mighty force that is brought to bear against it?

It requires work, "a long pull, a strong pull, a pull altogether." It can be reached by voting; and it is the duty of the grange to do it. It is proclaimed by the highest authority that it can be done. With three-fourths of the voting population engaged in the various branches of husbandry, if every one were true to himself and the good of the country, the influence of the order would be brought to bear upon the subject very soon. It is idle to talk and wish, if we do not act. The teamster who got stuck in the mud prayed earnestly to Hercules for help, but the team could not start the load. A voice said, "Put thy shoulder to the wheel and lift heartily." So he put his shoulder to the wheel, and, praying to his deity, gave a hearty lift, and the team started the load. So, if the grange will "lift heartily" at the ballot-box, adjuring old party lines, working with a united effort, she will very soon have accomplished her mission. We may memorialize the legislature till our hands become palsied; we may pray to Congress till we return to the dust from which they derive their daily food, and it will avail nothing unless we lift heartily at the wheels of our chariot of state, which will serve to elevate the masses, add dignity to labor, give husbandry the front rank among the communities of the earth, when a shout of joy will make the pressors, until the voice of the oppress-filled.

Fully Warrante for Six Years. Stops.

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ence, Kansas



#### THE LIGHTENED BURDÉN.

BY MISS A. C. SCAMMELL.

I used to come with a burden of care, Many times a day,
Kneel low at the feet of Jesus, and there
Would tearfully pray.
But to come with a burden so often,

is not the Lord's way. So now I come with a heartful praise,
And a soulful song.
I have nothing else to bring, for the days

With mercies are strung.

A bright love-chain from my heart to Jesus'
Draws me to his throne.

What have I done with my wearlsome load? Why, one blessed day, I learned I had just to roll it on God, Ere I went to pray,
And to carry thanks, the heart's best jewels,
To crown him alway.

I give to sorrow a welcoming word, Tis his will for me;
And when it has done the work of my God, I know I am free
To roll it on him, but never uplift it,

My burden to be.

#### THAT CELLAR DOOR.

BY MRS. C. M. LIVINGSTON.

The whole world of Willoughby was apparently engaged in the work of renovation and re-furnishing. The brown dead grass on the hills had given place to a covering of soft green; the gnarled apple-trees bedecked themselves with snowy blossoms, and even the stately elms and oaks unfolded and shook out their new spring suits. What wonder, then, that the dwellers in the white cottages all along the shaded streets, turned their furniture out of doors, tore up their carpets, and scrubbed and scoured until all things glistened?

Just at the end of the street, under the shadow of a broad-spreading elm, was the comfortable-looking home of "Uncle Jared Parsons," uncle to the whole village, because of his large, kindly heart, and being always ready to lend a helping hand or do a good turn for a neighbor. His wife told him he was altogether too accommodating, that he might wear himself out for other folks and get no thanks for it. She gave him many a lecture on the duty of "standing up for his rights," not allowing people to "step on him," etc. but all such admonitions slid harmless off, and Uncle Jared went on his mild, even way, loving his enemies and doing good to those that "despitefully used him." If he had a fault if was a lack of self-respect, just a trifle, which kept him from asserting his dignity as the head of his own household; in truth he was, as the neighbors said, "under his wife's thumb." She was a thrifty, busy, driving woman, who held the reins over all about her with no gentle hand. Sons and daughters had grown up, and passed out from the old homestead to homes of their own, not without a certain degree of satisfaction at a sense of freedom that was new to them. Mr. Parsons had a heart tucked away somewhere, but forty years of the wear and tear of housekeeping, had buried it out of sight; it only came to the sufface in case of extreme illness, then the harsh tones softened and the rough touch became gentle. Nothing short of a good fit of sickness, though, was sure to exempt her household from scoldings, that fell continuously, uninterruptedly on whomsoever happened to be near at hand.

Sarah, the one unmarried daughter had grown up to womanhood, and arrived at the age of thirty-five without in the least enjoying the privileges that are naturally accorded to a daughter of that mature age. Her mother family and dashed through a door, the cellar ad for her selected her clothes and managed and scolded her precisely as if she were but ten. She allowed her to assist in the cook ing, baking and churning, but on no account to carry on any of these processes by herself. In the mother's estimation the daughter was still a child requiring constant supervision, scolding and fault-finding. "Work and scold," was apparently the motto of Mrs. Parsons' life; even when the household narrowed itself down to three the work went on as vigorously as ever. She seemed to have the faculty of creating work for all. Idleness was the chief sin in her decalogue. Her religion was a mere grim waiting until the Sabbath should pass; the first faint dawn of the Monday morning light finding her at her post over the washtub. The scolding was almost a necessary consequence of the work, for nobody worked to suit her, and the remedy was scold. Sarah was "easy," her mother said, "like her father." Her movements were slow and precise, although her work was well and faithfully done. It irritated Mrs. Parsons beyond measure that Sarah was not made of springs and wires and able to "turn off" a large amount of work in a day, and she was wont to remark in fits of impatience:

"You do beat all! I never did see such a slow poke of a girl in all my born days," and Sarah, grown woman though she was, remem bering the Divine command: "Honor thy father and mother." meekly submitted to reproaches and buffettings, put back the angry word, and day after day walked the treadmill round of her life with patience. She had not much worldly wisdom, nor grace of person, nor fashionable attire, but she did possess "the ointment of a meek and quiet spirit."

It is not to be concealed, though, that she sometimes turned longing eyes toward her sisters' happy homes, and wished that she too

had a house of her own "to guide." As the years went on, and coming age made no improvement in Mrs. Parson's temper, both father and daughter were always on the watch to appease the turbulent spirit, so that they had come to wear a worried, deprecating look, tom. not unlike that which children take on when continually dodging cuffs and blows. This expression made Uncle Jared's broad, rosy face, otherwise beaming with good nature,

four horizontal wrinkles in his forehead did not belong there naturally.

Now the house cleaning was all done at Mrs. Parsons, and the rooms regulated except the dining-room. Matters had gone along rather more raspingly than usual this year, and both father and daughter were congratulating themselves mentally, they never said it, that the annual cyclone was nearly over. They were putting down the dining-room carpet; Uncle Jared was tacking, and Sarah and her mother were "stretching." That always was an exasperating carpet, it lacked just an inch and a half of covering the floor, and had always been eked out with small pieces; but now Mrs. Parsons had decided that it should cover the floor, and so the united forces tugged and pulled frantically at the refractory thing to bring it to terms if possible.

Just as affairs waxed highly exciting, and the whole family with red faces and labored breath, gave a final tremendous push and pull, and it lacked just a little of "coming up," there appeared in the doorway a boy, who jerked out in a high key-

"Mis' Parsons, mother says can't you come over, right quick? The baby's got the croup!" Mrs. Parsons dropped the carpet-stretcher. Carpets were important, bu't sick babies were ahead of anything.

"Keep right on," she said as she tied on her sun-bonnet, and hurriedly disappeared. "It'll

come up, I guess." So Uncle Jared and Sarah took up the stretcher and attacked the carpet again, but they could not bring it up and keep it there, to the point it was, though they tugged and persisted. It seemed to need just the force or the skill that had gone to nurse the sick baby. Despite their efforts there was an ugly gap of nearly an inch between the wall and the carpet. They worked on, though ill at ease. If only she had not said, "Go on," they would have waited to see what should be done, but she had said, "Go on," and, like Cassabianca, they were bound to obey. In that diningroom there were three doors in a row; one led into the hall, one into the sitting-room, and one down the cellar. The cellar door was a most treacherous one; even dwellers in the and opened it, and took a step toward the yawning gulf. The family had repeatedly declared it unsafe, and deliberated as to what ought to be done about it. Finally Mrs. Parsons had put an end to all controversy, by saying, "If anybody isn't smart enough to keep themselves from falling down the cellar, let them fall! I'll risk myself."

Father and daughter had progressed in their work as far as this door. Uncle Jared had a tack in his mouth and was giving a final pull before he placed it, when Mrs. Parsons appeared on the scene. Her quick eye took in the situation, and then and there she resolved that that carpet should be torn up again, every tack of it; it did not "come up" as she knew it might; it was crooked too, stretched more in some places than others.

"Now look at that," she broke out, might a known 'twould be that way, can't a solitary thing be done in this house unless I do it. This carpet will be torn up, I tell you, quicker than it went down, a good deal." Uncle Jared almost swallowed the tack in his

trepidation, and both he and Sarah fell to protesting that they had done their very best. "No such thing," said the irate house-keeper. "Let me git into the hall and give it a pull and I'll show you how anybody that had any spirit in 'em could fetch that carpet up." So saying Mrs. Parsons strode over her kneeling

door! and landed heavily at the foot of the stairs. Uncle Jared and Sarah, slow as they were, reached there almost as soon, and with terrorstricken faces they lifted the unconscious woman and carried her with almost superhuman strength up the stairs and laid her gently down on the broad, old lounge in the diningroom. Then, while Sarah with swift steps ran for the doctor, the old man bent over his wife. He bathed her head and chafed her

hands, and called her by all the endearing names that his tongue for many years had forgotten how to speak. This pale, still, helpless form was different from the bustling, driving woman. He went back unconsciously to the days of his youth, before the tender speech was all frozen, "Wake up! wake up, 'Lizabeth," he said. "Where did you hurt you, darling wife? Oh, my dear! won't you wake up? Don't go away and leave me !" It must have been the unaccustomed words and tones as much as the cold water on her

forehead that made Mrs. Parsons slowly open her eyes and look about her in bewilderment. "Where be I?" she feebly gasped. "In the dinin'-room," said Uncle Jared, with

oy that she could at last speak. "What dinin'-room is this?" she said, the

dazed look still in her eyes. "Your own dinin'-room, mother. Don't you

know? Sary and I was puttin' down the carpet, and you come in, and jus' dove right down cellar. You got the wrong door, you know, and fell and hurt you, but you're better now, ain't you?"

The poor woman answered with a groan that went through Uncle Jared's heart like a knife, and he said over and over to himself "It I only had a fixed that cellar door!"

The doctor, when he came, found both leg and arm broken, but hoped that time and patience would make all right, if no more serious injuries were discovered, reminded them that she would probably be feverish through the night, and though her mind might wander, it would not necessarily be an alarming symp-

often from fitful sleep and asked, "Where be it-that was not her way; but day after day you feel a little better now, mother?" He to her heart, for how could one see before them, bathed her head in coldest water and fanned her, and turned her pillow. It seemed so love, pardon, peace, rest and heaven, and not Sometimes in her delirium she went far back called thee by thy name, and thou art mine." and asked questions about matters that both She was like one who had heard for years, and had forgotten. She thought she was young half believed, that at some time in the far future again, and Uncle Jared thought so too, for he sang her to sleep as he did in their younger erty might fall to her, and now it had come; days, long ago, when she was sick once and restless. Whether the spirit of the words striving to take in the idea that it was hers. reached her bewildered senses or not, the comforted the soul of the singer.

There was a wonderful change in that house hold now. The strong, active woman who had God had done it. Uncle Jared knew, though; heretofore held all feeble women in contempt, lay on her bed helpless as an infant. Both Sarah and her father knew that "mother" would consider it high treason to introduce hired help into that orderly kitchen, for that had been a lifelong boast. "Thank goodness I'm independent, I won't have a slouching girl in my kitchen as long as 1 live." So Uncle faith did not falter. Jared gave up everything else and took the nursing upon himself—and he was a born nurse | most every bone in my body to fetch me, but I he knew when to shut out the light and when to let it in, how to shake up a pillow, and step noiselessly about, and when to talk or keep silent. And Sarah, not without a certain degree of awe and sense of responsibility, found herself in the novel position of mistress of the house.

The next few days proved that in human love there is a trace of something akin to the Divine, that the unlovely are tenderly cherished by their friends; even as "He is kind unto the unthankful and the evil."

Such a life as she led them! Her tea was too weak, the toast was too thick, the gruel was too thin; they walked miles each day to and from the kitchen to gratify her whims. She was sure the bread was getting too light, or the oven was too hot, or the cream was standing house often mistook it for one of the other too long, or the butter was not half worked regarded as a day of ill omen, has been an over, and everything was going to wreck and ruin generally, and she' there on her back! But Sarah had not looked on so many years in the more abstruse departments of house-keepher well now, and the machinery of the kitchen much clatter and bustle as usual. Even her mother could find no fault with the delicious, tempting meals daily spread before her.

Uncle Jared, too, seemed all at once in this extremity to develop what he had always lacked. He was master of the situation now. It makes quite a difference whether one's oppo- day, the surrender of Saratoga was made; and nent is stretched helpless on a bed, or bustling about full of vigor. In a measure he lost his Yorktown occurred, the crowning glory of apprehensive, undecisive manner. He told Mrs. Parsons quite firmly that she must not clared the colonies free and independent. take off the bandages a day before the doctor gave her permission, and that she must take the medicine he left. It was such a novel experience that she submitted from sheer astonishment. At the same time he was as kind and tender as-a young husband does not know how to be.

Mrs. Parson's religion had never helped her much when she was well, so it was no support to her now in the long, wearisome days and sleepless nights. She had been in the habit of going through the forms of religion as she did the rest of her work, and it had never dawned upon her but that'she was a christian, "in good and regular standing," although she was ignorant of the Scriptures, and knew nothing of the hidden life-of love and faith and prayerin short, had no idea that religion was a power to control one's daily living, and now she lay

there, grim, rebellious, fretting at her chains. When Uncle Jared drove over to the neighboring city to make some purchases, he looked about to see what he could find to take home to his wife. He bought some oranges and lemons, and a little paper of candy; but he was not satisfied. "If I could get her a big print Bible," he said within himself. " maybe she'll read it arter a spell." He had no sooner entered the book-store than his eye fell on one of those blessed inventions, called a "Silent Comforter." He bought it at once, and next morning in the dim light before his wife had wakened, he hung it on the wall, just where she would see it on first awaking. "It will kinder get into her head, different from what it would if I read it to her, I reckon," he said, as he stepped back and surveyed his new purchase with approving eyes.

There was no one in the room when Mrs. Parsons awoke, and her eye tell first—just as Uncle Jared meant it should—on the clear, large letters of the texts hanging before her, "The Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy,"

she read. Now Mrs. Parsons had not slept much all night, and her limb ached badly; she felt cross. Ordinarily she would have kept on being cross and vented her ill feelings in sharp tones, but those gracious words before her, "pitiful," of "tender mercy," turned the current. She had not done so weak and silly a thing as to "cry" for thirty years, but now she turned her face into her pillow and the tears came. . She felt so utterly wretched and discouraged. She would have thrust back the pity of any mortal, but her heart went out with strange longing for this Divine pity. That one text stayed with her all day long. It was a new revelation that the Lord was pitiful; He had been to her all her life as she first learned about Him, an avenging God; a dread Judge she knew about, but not about a "pitifui Lord-of tender mercy." That was a long night. Uncle Jared kept the | She thought it over all that day, and read the other texts, instead of staring at the blemishes "Go and rest, child, if you can," he said to on the wall-paper, and fretting about ten thou-Sarah. "You'll be needed to-morrow." It sand things that she was sure were going wrong almost comical; anybody could see that those was a busy night, too. The patient started n the house. She did not say anything about send for Catalogue of Buggies and Implements.

1?" "What dinin'-room is this?" And Uncle some new truth stood clearly out from the book Jared would slowly and patiently go over the on the wall. Uncle Jared turned the leaf whole story again, asking each time, "Don't in the gray of the morning, and it found its way. strange to be doing it, for Mrs. Parsons had think about them, or not feel a thrill of joy at not been on a sick bed for twenty-five years. such as this: "I have redeemed thee; I have there was a dim possibility that a large propthe title deed was placed in her hand, and she

"How Mrs. Parsons' sickness has altered soothing melody of St. Martin, and the soft her; she looks as if the spunk had all gone out measured notes of old Ward soothed her and of her!" said unthinking neighbors who noted the new expression on her face-of peace and submission-and did not know that the grace of he had watched it all, and his heart was glad. And Mrs. Parsons needed all the strength of spirit that had been given to her, for time revealed the fact that her injuries were much more serious than had been supposed.

"She can never hope to walk again," was the verdict of the physicians, but her new-born

"It's all right," sife said. "He had to break wouldn't have my old self back again just as I was for anything in the world." The years that followed have been happy ones in the old homestead. The demon of discord has fled away forever. Uncle Jared beams in and out as fond and attentive as a lover. He has apparently forgotten that the placid faced old lady who year by year sits in her easy chair and sews and knits, was ever other than she is now. Together, they read and talk over the blessed of life, while Sarah sings about her work unmolested.

The dining-room carpet was not torn up un til next house-cleaning time, and that cellar door is not a snare to unwary feet any mone for Uncle Jared had it "fixed."

Friday, which has long been superstitiously eventful one in American history. On Friday, Christopher Columbus sailed on his great voyage of discovery. On Friday, he, though unknown to himself, discovered the continent of ing for naught. Her methodical ways served America. On Friday, Henry III., of England, gave to John Cabot his commission, which led worked smoothly, even if there was not as to the discovery of North America. On Friday, the Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Princetown, and on the same day they signed that august compact, the forerunner of the present constitution. On Friday, George Washington was born. On Friday, Bunker Hill was seized and fortified. On Frion Friday, the surrender of Cornwallis at American arms. On Friday, Congress de-

> "Why should I have such a hard time, when I'm trying to do the best I can?" asks one. Why, because you are trying to do the best you can. That gives you the hard time. If it is an easy time you want, you mustn't try to do the best you can. Doing right is always hard in this world. You might as well make up your mind to that.

Americans surely need not be atraid of Friday.

One watch set right will do to set many by: but on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood: and the same may be said of the example we each set to those around us.

W. S. LINSCOTT, Niles, O., had scrofula for thirty years, and "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cured him. Isn't it wonderful?

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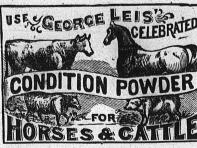
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kind is known to all those who have seen its astonishing effects.

Every Farmer a d Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict at imals; such as Founder, Distemper, Fistula, Poll-Evil, Hide-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Mange, Kallew Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inflammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fatal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep it pure. In doing this you insuse into the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit, also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the marvelous effect of LEIS' CONDITION POWDER, by the loosening of the skin and smoothness of the hair.

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In, all new countries we hear of fatal discuses among Fowls, styled Chicken Cholera, Gapes, Blind tess, Glanders, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS' POV. DER will eradicate these diseases. In severe attacks, m; a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed once or twice a week, and your poultry will be kept free from all disease. In severe attacks oftentimes they do not eat; it will then be necessary to administer the Powder by means of a quita, blowing the Powder down their throat, or mixing Powder with dough to form Pills.



Cows require an abundance of nutritious food, not to take them fat, but to keep up a regular secretion of tilk. Farmers and dairymen attest the fact that by udicious use of Lets' Condition Powder it make them lat, but to keep up a regular section of milk. Farmers and dirrymen attest the fact that by a judicious use of Leis' Condition Powder it flow of milk is greatly increased, and quality vastly it proved. All gross humous and impurities of the blood are at once removed. For Sore tents, apply Leis' Chemical Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an alterative aperient and stimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grub worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the year; promotes fattening, prevents securing. Ago



Leis' Powder is an excellent remedy for Hoga.
The farmer will rejoice to know that a prompt and efficient remedy for the various diseases to which these animals are subject, is found in Leis' Condition
Powder. For Distemper, Inflammation of the Brain, Coughs, Fevers, Sore Lungs, Measles, Sore Ears, Mange, Hog Cholera, Sore Teats, Richey Worms, &c., a fifty-cent paper added to a tub of swill and given freely, is a certain preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the blood, preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the bleand is therefore the BEST ARTICLE for fattening Hogs.

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and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

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MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1881.

HARVEST has only just commenced in Scotland, and much of the grain is not ripe yet.

THE Russian nobles have formed an organization for the purpose of offering systematic resistance to the Nihilists.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are being taken up all over the country in aid of the sufferers by the recent forest fires in Mich-

laid in Chicago, showing a greater increase in building this year than any one since the year following the great fire.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire is in progress in Marion county, California, having already burned over a ranch of 16,000 timbered country thickly inhabited.

rich St. Leger stakes, and has thus by but few colts to have had the honor of winning.

FREDERICK DOUGLAS says that during the two years he spent abroad, though he was much in society, and sometimes in the company of lords and ladies, he does not remember one word, look or gesture that indicated the slightest aversion to him on account of his color.

Now that most of the crops are harvested would it not be a good idea for the readers of THE SPIRIT to offer the publishers some substantial support. We have not urged it much during the summer, but we think that the time has arrived when we might expect something of the kind, and we don't care if everybody speaks first.

THE day in which a liberal education of prospective farmers is universally acknowledged to be best, will be a fortunate one for our country. Too many people are inclined to associate the idea of a lack of education with the fact that a man is a farmer, which ought not to be, but will remain so while our farmers continue to have so little regard for their personal appearance and actions.

at Kansas City caught fire, and dispite velopment, has created an exhibition time in the penitentiary. If we pre- but must not fail to state that the disthe greatest exertion, burned to the which it is our duty to encourage every tend to be a monagamous nation, we play of the "Santa Fe" railroad, which ground. The loss was near \$75,000, and | way in our power. ber of booths and a portion of the grand you here that I have called a series of a law is not within the jurisdiction of tions. It was marvelous in its beauty, thoroughbred Spanish, merino sheep. stand were also burned, but the fair agricultural conventions to be held at Congress, but a convention of the sev- In fact the entire displays were su- Mr. Brown is too thoroughly honest to pled as it was, and was counted a great ington in January, 1882, for the purand then submit it to the several Legis- week before. Old Douglas, however, did, hence he received no premiums by nearly half a mile, but on Saturday ciations and schools. I shall be disap- ber of wives tandem?" liams came out ahead.

#### ADDRESS OF DR. LORING.

Following we give extracts from an address delivered by Hon George B. Loring, commissioner of agriculture, delivered at the eighteenth annual fair New England. of the New England Agricultural Society, held at Worcester, Mass., on the

the territory covered by this associaimpressed with the national value of and the distribution and ownership of divorce. It may seem hard that the be remedied by next year, the fine distion I am constantly more and more our agriculture, and I am drawn more and more closely to those who are engaged in the same service which does tural community seldom found else- between them, and their lives consist of though a few drunken people were on gaged in the same service which occu-The occupying of the great western where. There may be no great accugrazing lands, the preparation of the mulations of wealth in a community arid plains for pasturage and horticulture, the preservation and care and in- der the influence of no other industry crease of the American forests are now attracting the attention of individuals tion of property, and none in which an and associations throughout our land. accumulation of wealth in the hands of In my official capacity, as commissioner many proprietors is conducive of so of agriculture, I have endeavored to much benefit to its possessors. The them) matrimonial maelstrom. It has enlist the knowledge and experience of the best scientists and the wisest practical operators for the development of American farmer. For the exploration small farms will yield a larger income and, hard though it is to confess, one of the vine-growing and grain-produc- and support a greater number when of the most frequently broken. The ing lands of New Mexico and California I have selected a commission composed of investigators, in whom the agricultural community has entire confidence, and I hope to be able to point the way by which those important branches of farming can be largely increased and improved in the soil and climate to which they are especially adapted. For a judicious selection of the points in the great arid regions east of the Rocky Mountains, when artesian wells can be most advantageously bored I have appointed a scientific board of surveyors, who bring to their work a thorough knowledge of structural geology and a practical experience in the work of boring and using those wells for irrigation and power. For the information of those who are interested Two million brick per day are being in tree-culture and the value of forests, and their products of every description, I have sent abroad a competent agent to examine and report upon the schools of foresty and the experiment stations in Europe, in which the industry has been carefully taught and applied. In order to secure a fair judgment with regard to the condition of the Pacific ocean, to reach which it will American cattle landed in England, I have to pass over fifteen miles of heavy have directed a capable veterinary surgeon to investigate the condition of our cattle after they are landed, and I am LAST week "Iroquois," the winner happy to be able to report to you that of the Derby, won for its owner the he has performed that service faithfully, and has done much to relieve the the kind of talk that the people would and was followed by a fever, his pulse he took pains to inform us about his its new triumph achieved a double vic- English mind of its anxiety with retory, which it has been the fortune of gard to the danger of importing contagious diseases from the pastures of the cise the doctrines or practices of Mor- might rallly but again he suffered rigor mium in that class. Nickerbocker is a Britain. And I have called on the gov- riage and divorce are so various and so and very feeble. The physicians then pounds. Rob Roy, Mr. Metzger's yearernors of the middle seaboard states loosely construed and administered in acknowledged that there remained not in which pleuro-pneumonia is supposed the states. We have divorces of every a doubt that sooner or later the presi- erbocker, also took second premium who shall investigate and report upon whatever, but the desire of one or both the existence and exact extent of this of the parties. When marriage ceases dangerous disease among the herds of to be a sacrament and becomes a mere most anytime. and will, am sure, receive your sym-pathy and support. You can however be a lawfully married man in one state,

respond readily and send to each one those persons who have been disport. difference was that the judges at the his fine flock. They are excellent to

value to the cultivators of the soil of bordering unpleasantly near to the

"The collection of agricultural products and implements, and the domestic the difference, with the exception that exceptionally large crowd in attend-6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of September, 1881: animals on these grounds indicate a de-"When I look beyond the limits of gree of prosperity for which we all ought to be most grateful. The organization of American state and society, cases of faithlessness will not grant a This drawback, however, will surely land to which I have so often alluded, law should be so strict, and that people play buildings completed, and taking furnish an opportunity for an intelligent, frugal, well-brganized agriculthus employed and organized, but un- but the knowledge, that once contractcan we find such a fortunate distribumoney value of any great enterprise almost grown into a national motto to may be profitably managed for the "marry in haste and repent at leisure." owner and his employees. The same The marriage relation is one of the money value divided into a number of the result of that divided industry is estimated as it should be by the num- mons is bad, totally bad, with referber of families it supports, the schools ence to polygamy, and like any other it provides for, the individuals it feeds miserable blight should be removed. and clothes, the blessings it scatters in But here as elsewhere "charity begins a community, however small it may be. at home." Let our own system be There are many towns whose valuation purified as well, and doubtless it will would be much smaller than that of be then found easier to remedy the is in every respect a self-made man. tions. But there is no mill which could fense is rank, it smells to heaven." support the population of a town of equal value, whose subsistance comes from a well divided and well tilled soil. It is this fact almost unrecognized perhaps and carelessly considered which gives vitality to our agricultural communities, and appeals to every thoughtful and intelligent man to encourage as best he may what has been so well denominated "the reverent art" of tilling the soil. This society and

> trust it will prosper for years to come." BRINGING THE QUESTION HOME.

> this exhibition represent an industry

it is true, but they represent also the

honors, the social and civil relations,

the strong characteristics, the economy

and thrift which always attend a well

managed and well organized agricul-

tural community, and which have thus

far gathered about our association, and

have given it the power for good it has

so long enjoyed. In which work I

do well to pay close heed to:

"It ill becomes us as a nation to critithat section of our country. To you civil contract, it must necessarily lose who have been for so many years en- much of its sacredness, but even as a gaged in the investigation of these and civil contract it should be rigorously similar topics this work seems familiar, enforced. Such is the diversity of the go one step further and join me in en- a divorced man in another, and a bigacouraging in every way the associated mist in a third. Next to dishonesty in effort of our country to develop its agri- public offices, the greatest evil of this encouraging word for every individual scandal of facile divorce, is the facility while memory holds its seat. engaged in the cultivation of the soil, with which divorced people may be it has, I am sure, a co-operative feeling married again and the public sentiment for all similar associations wherever which justifies such marriages. The they may be situated in our land. The percentage of divorces on the number activity of agricultural societies in all of marriages is alarmingly on the inof the states is encouraging. The crease, and the ease with which mar-

much detestable practices of the Utah

in this particular and but for undoubted vision for all who would be there. should be compelled to live as husband all in all will make as good State fair and wife when there is no congeniality grounds as any state can boast. Allittle more than endless discord, and the grounds, no intoxicating liquor was bitter remorse for unhappy unions, permitted to be sold, and the fact makes ed, the marriage relations would remain intact spite of all exertion to the contrary, would have a salutary effect upon those who would otherwise fling themselves thoughtlessly into the (to most solemn we take upon ourselves, condition of affairs among the Mormany a mill of even moderate propor- growing evil in Utah, for their "of-

#### THE END HAS COME.

At 10:30 o'clock Monday night president Garfield died, and a nation was bereaved. It would be needless to attempt to give expression to the feelings which arise in men's souls at such a time. Though the news was not altogether unexpected and the public had wanting, and one who would fill the been somewhat educated up to the position of treasurer with undoubted point where it was realized that the blow might fall at any time, still when vention assembles doubtless Mr. Stanit did come the sorrow was none the ley's popularity will insure him a less deep, and the loss to the country felt if possible more deeply than it would have been had the president died when he was shot.

During the week the attending phyas favorable as heretofore and acknowl- | Percheron-Norman colts of Mr. Jacob edged the presence of chronic blood Metzger, Emporia, Kans. It was our poisoning. Last Saturday he was giv- good fortune to find Mr. Metzger him-From the Prairie Farmer we clip the en a most unfavorable set back by a self exhibiting his horses when we following, which appears to us to be severe rigor which lasted some time made the tour of the stock pens, and going up to above 130. As he past a fine animals. Nickerbocker, his tworestful night it was hoped that he year-old draft stallion, took second pre-West to the stalls and farms of Great monism, while the laws governing mar- and at one time his pulse reached 146 fine-built animal and now weighs 1,510

a silent pain.

The second time the hand of insane cultural resources. While the New country is the ease with which people like that, often president Garfield will he may be. England Agricultural Society has an may be divorced, and greater than the be remembered with deepest love

#### THE STATE FAIR.

It was our misfortune to be in attendance at the State fair only on Saturday of last week. Nevertheless, what growth of industrial associations in our riages may be contracted, has been il- little time we were present was well and heavy as many would wish. Turmidst is a cause for deep congratula- lustrated lately in the case of a forger and pleasantly occupied in glancing tion. The determination of those en- with sixteen wives and as many differ- hastily as we passed at the numerous gaged in cultivating the great staple of ent names, who might have made the elegant and beautiful displays to be WEDNESDAY afternoon at about 3 the South to call around it all branches sixteen a score or a couple of dozen, if seen there in all departments. We have o'clock, the main exposition building of industry which may aid in its de- he had not lost three years of valuable not space to mention all displays made, horses, published in our last issue, Mr. should have some uniform law of mar- has since been taken to Atlanta, Ga., "It seems proper that I should say to riage and divorce. The passage of such excelled our most sanguine expecta- sas, exhibited a fine flock of eighteen continued without intermission crip- the agriculural department in Wash- eral states could agree upon such a law, perior to the ones made at Bismarck the black and blanket his sheep, as others success. The ten-mile dash between pose of discussing the various branches latures. How much worse is it to have took only a part of the display she had but deserved first. As will be seen in Miss Cook, of California, and Miss Wil- of agriculture which can be represent- several wives all abreast, as the Mor- at Bismarck to Topeka, but succeeded the awards his wool proved the qualiliams, of Kansas, was won by the former ed by the delegates sent there by asso- mons do, than to boast a similar num- in obtaining the first premium on fruits ty of his sheep, as wool raisers. and rethere in competition with the same disceived first premium at sight. Mr. the tables were turned and Miss Wil- appointed if this society does not It is not a comfortable thought to play that took first here. The only Brown, we believe will sell a few of

of those "meetings delegates to whose ing themselves in a headlong reckless State fair were three presidents of state counsel we have so often listened and manner matrimonially, to realize that horticultural societies from Michigan, whose experience has been of so much to all intents and purposes they are Iowa and Indiana, and were not to be deceived in the variety of any apple.

The seating accommedations at the Mormons, but there really appears lit- fair were meagre when compared to the the one is lawful and the other is not. ance, although the management sup-The English law is extremely strict posed they were making liberal proa good card for future success.

The association and all connected may well feel proud of the recent State fair at Topeka.

A SUBJECT FOR THOUGHT.

We are authorized, this week, to announce the name of Mr. E. Stanley for nomination before the republican county convention as a candidate for Treasurer of Douglas county, and we are pleased to do it. There is scarcely a man within our knowledge who would suit the position better, and who can be more thoroughly trusted by the people. Mr. Stanley would not have become a candidate at'all had not his friends urged the step upon him, but now that he is in the fight he does not propose to back down. He has grown up among us here in old Douglas and From a teacher in the country schools he worked himself, by his ability alone, into the Lawrence schools, in an inferior position at first, but gradually as his worth became to be more fully realized he rose in position until at last he was given the position of superintendent of the city schools, one term of which he has filled with more than usual ability and satisfaction. He is a man who has been tried and not found profit to the county. When the conspeedy victory, and right well does he deserve it.

CONTINUATION OF FAIR REPORT. Among the displays of fine horses at Bismarck, perhaps none attracted more sicians have reported symptoms not attention than did the dam and three to exist, to aid me in the selection of description and for every conceivable dent would die. The tone of the offi- and weighs 1,190 pounds. But the best judicious and well informed officers cause, and frequently for no cause cial bulletin issued on Sunday caused of all was the sucking colt, Jolly, which a gloom to settle over the whole coun- captured first premium and deserved try and his death was expected at al- it. Nellie Bly, the dam of the three colts, is a well bred, clean-limbed bay, On the receipt of the news the bells and has proved herself a splendid breedeverywhere were tolled and Tuesday er, making her well deserve the second morning the business houses were premium awarded her. The sire of decked in mourning, and on every man's the colts was on the ground and was face a look of sorrow and at his heart exhibited with five of his colts, Nickerbocker, Rob Roy and Jolly being three, and of course won the honors hate has deprived the nation of its and premium. Mr. Metzger is justly chiefest and most honored citizen, and proud of his thoroughbreds and well

> We could not pass the Percheron-Norman class without mentioning the fine thoroughbred animal shown by Mr. Wm. Ingersoll of this section. Of course we refer to the well-known stallion Turco. The horse is a very light gray and although not as tall as some he is square built co received second premium but in our opinion deserved first, although several magnificient stallions were in competition. As was notified in awards to first and second premiums.

Mr. George Brown, of Buffalo, Kan-

cross with breeds for improving a rundown flock both in wool and mutton. The foregoing special mention does

not cover even the stock worthy of notice, but it is all we have space for. In subsequent issues we shall endeavor to inform our stock raisers who have the best horses, hogs, sheep, etc., for breeding purposes, in answer to numerous inquiries heretofore received.

Following we give a complete list of awards to hogs and sheep as taken from the handsomely kept books of the association. Next week we shall endeavor to give the remainder of the awards which we had not room for in this issue, as will be found interesting to our

#### CLASS C-SWINE.

BERKSHIRES. Best boar one year old, A. W. Rollins, Manhattan, Kans., first premium; W. P. Hayslett, Bolcow, Mo., second premium.

Best boar six to twelve months old, B. F. Dorsey & Son, Perry, Ills., first premium; J. J. Mails, Manhattan, Kans., second premium. Best boar pig, Randolph & Randolph, Em-

poria, Kans., first premium; Frank M. Neal Pleasaut Run, Kans., second premium. Best sow over one year, B. F. Dorsey & Son, first and second premiums.

Best sow over six months, B. F. Dorsey & Son, first premium; A. W. Rollins, second

Best sow under six months, B. F. Dorsey & Son, first premium; Randolph & Randolph, second premium.

BREEDING RING. Best sow and not less than five of her pigs under three months old, A. W. Rollins, first

Best herd of breeders to consist of one boar and not less than five sows over six months old, owned by exhibitor, B. F. Dorsey, first premium.

POLAND-CHINAS. Best boar one year old, Q. A. Lawrence, Connorsville, Ind., first premium; B. F. Dorsey,

Best boar six months old and over, B. F. Dorsey, first premium, Q. A. Lawrence, second premium.

Best boar six months old, Q. A. Lawrence, gains. first premium; R. Baldridge, Parsons, Kans. second premium.

Best sow one year old, Randolph & Randolph, first premium ; Q. A. Lawrence, second

Best sow over six months, Q. A. Lawrence, first premium; B. F. Dorsey, second premium. Best sow pig, Q. A. Lawrence, first and second premiums.

BREEDING RINGS. Best sow and five pigs, W. P. Hayslett, first rare inducements to earn an honest living,

premium. Best herd of breeders, one boar and five sows, Q. A. Lawrence, first premium. SUFFOLKS, YORKSHIRES AND SHORT-FACED

LANCASHIRES. Best boar over six months, B. F. Dorsey, first

SWEEPSTAKES.

Best boar of any age or breed, Q. A. Lawrence, first premium.

Best sow of any age or breed, Q. A. Law rence, first premium.

Best six pigs-of one litter-shown with dam, O. E. Morse, Mound City, Kans., first pre-

Best fat hog of any age or breed, B. F. Dorsey, first premium. Best herd of swine not less than eight of any

age; one breed, and owned by exhibitor, Q. A. From the Evansville Daily Courier. Lawrence, first premium. Best herd of breeders, one boar and five sows,

any age, owned in Kansas at least thirty days, A. W. Rollins, first premium. Best herd of breeders, one boar and five sows,

any age and one breed, B. F. Dorsey, first premium. CLASS D-SHEEP.

PURE-BRED LONG WOOL COTSWOLDS. Best ram two years old and over, M. L. Stuart & Bro., Camp Point, Ills., first premium; J. J. McGee, Lawrence, Kans., second pre-

Best ram one year old, M. L. Stuart & Bro. first premium ; J. Powell & Son, Independence, Mo., second premium. Best pen of three lambs, M. L. Stuart & Bro.,

first premium ; J. Powell & Son, second pre-Best pen of three ewes two years old and over

J. J. McGee, first premium ; M. L. Stuart, sec ond premium.

Best pen three ewes one year old, M. L Stuart first and second premiums. Best pen of three lambs, M. L. Stuart, first

LEICESTER, LINCOLN, AND OTHER PURE-BREED LONG WOOLS.

Best ram two years old and over, M. L. Stuart & Bro., first premium. Best ram one year old, M. L. Stuart, first and

second premiums. Best pen three lambs, M. L. Stuart, first and second premiums. SWEEPSTAKES - ANY LONG-WOOL BREEDS.

Best ram of any age, M. L. Stuart & Bro., first premium.

Best ewe of any age, J. J. McGee, first pre-Best flock of sheep-not less than fifteen and

no more than three rams, M. L. Stuart & Bro., first premium. DOWNS AND OTHER PURE-BREED MIDDLE

WOOLS.

SWEEPSTAKES-MIDDLE WOOL BREEDS, Best ram any age, M. L. Stuart, first pre-

Best ewe any age, C. R. Dryer, first premium. PURE-BREED FINE WOOLS-MERINOS. Best ram two years old and over, R. T. Mc-Cully & Bro., Lee's Summit, Mo., first premium; S. Jewett & Son, Independence, Mo., second premium.

Best ram one year old, S. Jewett & Son, first premium; Henry & Brunson, second premium. Best pen of three lambs, R. T. McCully & Bro., first premium.

Best pen of three ewes two years old and C. F. Hardick, Louisville, Kans., second pre-Best pen of two ewes one year old, R. T.

McCully & Bro., first premium ; C. Pugsley, Independence, Mo., second premium. Best pen of three lambs, R. T. McCully & Bro., first premium; S. Jewett & Bro., second

premium. SWEEPSTAKES—FRENCH AND AMERICAN ME RINO AND OTHER PURE-BRED FINE WOOLS. Best ram of any age, S. Jewett & Son, first remium.

Best ewe of any age, R. T. McCully & Bro. first premium. Best flock-not less than fifteen and not more than three rams, S. Jewett & Son, first pre-

WOOL. Best display of wool not less than ten fleeces, made by any association or individual, George Brown, Buffalo, Kans., first premium.

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY MOODY & DAVIS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1881.

#### City and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

Money to loan on household goods, cattle, or any personal property. Security-chattle mortgage. Office on Henry street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Boots! Boots! for Men and Boys, at bar MASON'S.

PERSONS exposed to the sun will escape suntroke if they take Dandelion Tonic regularly.

NOTHING like "Sellers' Liver Pills" for headache, biliousness, dizziness, constipation, fever and ague, and all malaria.

WE invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Buckeye M'f'g Co., Marion, Ohio, in another column. They offer

THE Anchor Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo., house in the West, and those contemplating taking an agency, should write direct to them.

We have more stoves than any two houses in the city, and can suft you as to price. We keep no shoddy goods or auction stock. Nails, Locks, Hinges and Paints for your building. J. W. BEARD.

Mr. B. F. SMITH tells us that a new field of strawberries, which he planted this fall, is being eaten up by grub-worms, and this appears to be pretty generally the case. Mr. Smith prophesies that the strawberry crop will be

short next year.

A comforting conclusion is that which leads us always to choose the best. Mr. Andrew Ulmer, Bluffton, Ind., says : "I have thoroughly tested St. Jacobs Oil, and for rheumatism and neuralgia it has no equal."

IT gives us pleasure to hear that Mr. Geo. R. Gould, who ought to have had the blue ribbon at Bismarck for the best separator en gine, but only got the red, was more successful in Topeka, the judges there deciding in his favor without hesitation.

KAMSAS CITY, Mo., July 7, 1881. Leis Chemical Manufacturing Company: I have used Leis' Dandelion Tonic for some time past for torpidity of the liver, deranged stomach and loss of appetite, and consider it a very valuable medicine.

GEORGE WELLS, Architect, Corner Main and 8th Sts.

Farmers will please remember, the largest stock of winter Boots and Shoes can be found

COUNTY CLERK STEVENS very kindly showed us to day specimens of the work he has done since coming into the office and we were much gratified at the neatness and system with which all the business of his department has been carried on. When Mr. Stevens came into the office last fall the books and records were in anything but order, but now nothing is easier than to find what is sought for. It does not take a long time to find out that Mr. Stevens has taken upon himself a much larger share of the work than any of his predecessors, and withal the work is of the neatest and most methodical Mr. Stevens deserves a re-election, and there need be no fear that he will fall to do full justice to the fear that he will fail, to do full justice to the people.

Making Watches.

Defective watch cases are one of the chief causes of so many watches not being good one to make \$10,000: Best ram two years old or over, M. L. Stuart, first premium; Henry & Brunson, Abilene, Kans., second premium.

Best ram one year old, M. L. Stuart, first premium; Henry & Brunson, second premium.

Best ram one year old, M. L. Stuart, first premium; Henry & Brunson, second premium.

Best pen of three ewes one year old, C. R.

Dryer, Abilene, Kans., first premium.

Causes of so many watches not being good time to make \$10,000.

To the person telling us how many verses there are in the Bible by October 10th, 1881, we will give \$10,000 in gold as a prize. The ment, which soon interferes with the running parts of the watch necessitating cleaning, repairing, etc., and the amount thus paid out if applied toward b uying a good case in the be
Monthly, an excellent Magazine of 32 pages,

ginning, would have saved all this trouble and expense. We have recently seen a case that meets all these requirements, it having been published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. Address, RUTLEDGE Publishing Company, Easton, Pa. carried for over twenty years and still remain perfect. We refer to the JAS. BOSS' PATENT STIFEEND GOLD CASE, which has become ore of the staple articles of the Jewelery trade, possessing as it does so many advantages over all other watch cases, being made of two heavy plates of solid gold over a plate of composition, and we advise all our readers to ask their jeweler for a card or catalogue that will ex-

plain the manner in which they are made. It is the only STIFFENED CASE made with two over, R. T. McCully & Bro., first premium; plates of gold, seamless pendants, and center; solid joints, crown peieces, etc., all of which are covered by letters patent. Therefore buy no case before consulting a jeweler who keeps the JAS. BOSS' PATENT STIFFENED GOLD CASE, that you may learn the difference beween it and all imitations that be equally as

For sale by all responsible jewelers. Ask to see the warrant that accompanies each case, and don't be persuaded that any other make of case is as good.

The Action Taken Here.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Lawrence vas held Tuesday night in the court room for the purpose of taking some action towards baving suitable memorial services at some specified time and place, in honor of the illustrious dead. The court room was crowded and the deepest interest was visible on every face. Judge N. T. Stevens was elected chairman and Dr. Jones secretary. Following a few remarks made by Hon. Sidney Clarke, Hon. Edward Russell made a motion that a committee be appointed to make all necessary arrangements. The motion was carried and the committee appointed as follows: Edward Russell, Sidney Clarke, J. D. Bowersock, L. D. Bailey, Rev. Mr. Bates, G. Grovernor, Jas. H. Canfield, John Watts, Chas. S. Duncan, A. H. Foote, Theo. Poehler and Chas. Robinson. This committee met at the office of Judge Foote this morning at 9 o'clock and decided to hold the memorial services on Monday, the 26th inst., in University Hall, the use of which was kindly tendered by Dr. James Marvin, appointed sub-committees and Col. Walker s marshal of the day.

The various political and social organizations of the city are expected to take part in the exercises and everybody is invited to

Hesper Sentiment.

At a temperance meeting held at Hesper, Barber Bros. September 18th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, At the late agricultural exhibition held at Bismarck grove, the temperance law was openly and defiantly violated to the disgrace of the record of the state of Kansas Therefore, be it

Resolved, By this meeting, that no good citizen should patronize or uphold such fair, by is the oldest subscription book publishing any act in the future, unless the managers shall condemn and forbid the violations of the prohibitory law of this state where ever they have control. And unless the authorities of said grove shall clear their record by abandoning such permissions, we shall hereafter apply the more proper and significant name of Bismarck Beer Garden to that locality.

And resolved that the above resolution be offered to the editors of THE SPIRIT OF KANsas and Journal for publication.

R. A. STANTON, Sec'y. [The above resolutions were received so late that our space forbids comment, suffice it to say that this is but a sample of the general sentia ment felt throughout the state by all law abid ing citizens.—ED.]

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. John Charlton is a candidate for county commissioner from the first district of Douglas county, subject to the Republican district

convention. FOR COUNTY CLERK. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Douglas county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, to be held October 1, 1881.

N. O. STEVENS.

October 1, 1881.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Douglas county, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention to be held October 1, 1881.

C. Z. Kelso.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS. A. G. Honnold will be a candidate before the Republican County Convention for renomina-tion as a candidate for the office of Register of

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. M. H. Newlin will be a candidate for Treasurer of Douglas county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention.

Put It to Proof.

A \$10,000 Bible Prize. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly in the prize puzzle department of their Monthly for October offer the following easy way for some-

A War Relic.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In a very full report recently published in the Philadelphia Ledger, reference is made to the case of Mr. George I. Graham, a prominent politician and active journalist, (connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror), who, by using the great German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, was cured of a troublesome case of rheumatism contracted during the war. He closes his statement with-"to those who are afflicted with that complaint, it is worth its weight in gold."

Cases of female weakness, delicate and enfeebled constitutions, and those suffering with stomach, liver and kidney complaints, will find Electric Bitters a speedy and certain cure. The sick and prostrated should rejoice that such a reliable remedy is placed within their reach. Health and happiness will surely follow where Electric Bitters are used. For sale by Barber Bros., price only fifty cents. Delicate Women.

Beautifiers. Ladies, you cannot make fair skins, rosy cheeks and sparking eyes with all the cosmetics of France or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and peauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.

How to Get Rich.

The great secret of obtaining riches, is first to practice economy, and as good old "Deacon Snyder" says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enormous doctor's bills, but now I have 'struck it rich.' Health and happiness reign supreme in our little household, and all simply because we use no other medicine but Electric Bitters and only costs fifty cents a bottle." Sold by Barber Bros. How to Get Rich.

Our country trade will remember our large stock is now complete. Prices low. MASON'S.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Barber Bros.

From Pole to Pole, The praises of "Plantation Cough Syrup" are

sung by thousands who have been relieved by it. Sample bottles 10 cents. For sale by

Millions of Dollars Can be saved to the farmers by using "Gamgee Stock Powder," the great Arabian stock medicine. For sale by Barber Bros.

Rheumatism, Frosted feet, chilblains, burns, etc., cured by using the "Original Mamaluke Liniment." For

sale by Barber Bros. Alive and Well, And cured by "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." Fifty cents per package. For sale by

Barber Bros. GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS A. WHITCOMB. FLORIST, Lawrence, Kans. Cat-alogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free

#### WOOL GROWERS Ship your Wool to

WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS. SION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.

Write to them before disposing of your wool,
Gommissions reasonable. Liberal advances made WOOL SACKS free to shippers.

G. H. MURDOCK. WATCHMAKER

ENGRAVER, A Large Line of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

No. 59 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas. Formerly with H. J. Rushmer. GO TO

TOM JOHNSON'S BARBER SHOP

Under the Couglas County Bank

FIRST CLASS WORK DONE BY WHITE BARBERS.

Opposite the Eldridge House. W. H. LAMON,

PHOTOGRAPHER. Pictures Taken in the Latest Styles!

Call and Examine Specimens! No. 125 Massachusetts Street, LAWRENCE. "O. K." BARBER SHOP.

James R. Johnson, Proprietor, Low Prices and Good work. Shop under Wells Fargo express office, corner of Winthrop and Massachusetts streets. Opposite the post office.

Give him a trial.

PETER BELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE OVER LEIS'S DRUG STORE, 

### MONEY TO LOAN

SEVEN PER CENT.

With reasonable commission. J. B. WATKINS & CO., Lawrence, Kansas.

WESTERN SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY.

Any person will save from 10 to 100 per cent? y subscribing through us for the leading pubcations of the country.
Inclose stamp for catalogue. G. B. KLINE & CO.,

Lawrence, Kansas A. M. THISTLEHUNT.

THE ONLY BUILDING LEFT FROM QUANTRELL'S RAID!

F. W. APITZ, Lawrence, - - Kansas
MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips

Robes, Blankets, Brushes, Combs etc. All kinds of repairing neatly done on Short Notice.

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THIEVES
BY Allan Pinkerton, the greatest living detective, from his most exciting experiences
The most exciting experiences
The most intensely interesting work ever published. Profusely illustrated. SELLS AT SIGHT. Send for liberal terms to make money.

STANDARD PUB. HOUSE, St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT TO SELL A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE.

The poor as well as the rich, the old as well as the young, the wife as well as the husband, the young maiden as well as the husband, the young maiden as well as the young man, the girl as well as the boy, may just as well earn a few dollars in hone t employment, as to sit around the house and wait for others to earn it for them. We can give you employment all the time, or during your spare hours only; traveling, or in your own neighborhood, among your friends and a quaintances. It you do not care foa employment, we can impart valuable imformation to you free of cost. It will cost you only one cent for a postal card to write for our Prospectue, and it may be the means of making you a good many dollars.

Do not neglect this opportunity. You do not have to invest a large sum of money, and run a great risk of losing it, You will readily see that it will be an easy matter to make from \$10 to \$100 a week, and establish a lucrative, and independent business, honorable, straightforward and profitable. Attend to this matter NOW, for there is MONEY IN IT for all who engage with us. We will surprise you and you will wonder why you never wrote to us before. We send fulled the particulars free. Address BUCKEYE M'F'G CO.,

(Name this paper.)

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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS and Valuable Literary Works Offered at the Price

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Alone! We Send You THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS For One Dollar and Twenty-Five

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FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$1.25) WE WILL SEND THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS TO ANY ONE AD-DRESS FOR ONE YEAR AND ANY TWO OF THE FOLLOWING :

(The difference between these and others on the list is the cheaper quality of the binding.) The History of a crime, by Victor Hugo.
 The Russians of To-day.
 Paul Knox, Pitman. A novel by J. B.

Harwood.

5. My Heart's in the Highlands. A novel.

99. Sweet Nelly, My Heart's Delight. A novel by James Rice and Walter Besant.

120. Clara Vaughan. A novel by R. D.

novel by James Rice and Walter Besant.

120. Clara Vaughan. A novel by R. D.
Blackmore.

8. A beautiful Woman. A romance by
Leon Brook.

17. Selected Poems of Mathew Arnold.

24. Auld Lang Syne, by W. Clark Russell.

37. An Eye for an eye. A novel by
Anthony Trollope.

62. The Zulus and the British Frontiers,
by captain T. J. Lucas.

Macaulay's Life of Frederick the Great.

Carlyle's Life of Robert Burns.

Light of Asia, by Edwin Arnold.

Thomas Hughes's Manliness of Christ.

Mary, Queen of Scots' Life, by Lamartine.

Vicar of Wakefield, by Oliver Goldsmith.

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

Shakespeare's Principal Plays.

Sketch-Book by Washington Irving.

Tom Brown at Rugby, by Thomas Hughes.

Last of the Mohicans, by J. Fenimore Cooper.

Hypatia, by Charles Kingsley.

Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe.



BLATTYN ORGANS 18 useful stops, 5 sets reeds BLATTYN Only \$65. Pianos \$125 up. 13 lius. Caralog, free, Address Beatty, Washington, N. J.

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO KNOW THAT A number of counties have never been canvassed for The Spirit of Kansas, but are rapidly being taken on our liberal terms. Good agents make most. Moody & Davis, Proprietors.

ACENTS WANTED FOR THE FASTEST
Selling Book of the Age
The HOUSEHOLD and FARMERS'
CVCLOPÆDIA.

A household necessity, one that every family needs, a M-brary of Itself in one volume. Agenta are meeting with great success, for every Farmer who sees the book wants it. The only Agricultural Cyclopædia published, Over 1800 columns of solid matter, Pretneyl Hiustrated, Full Goldgilt Side and Back. A Complete Guide to Farming for Profit, Be Sure to get The Household and Farmore' Sychemetic and Complete to the Complete Complete

#### Horticultural Department.

E Horticultural Notes and Comments. The Gregg raspberry, a black cap, nois and was seriously injured by the cold.

An unusually large quantity of sorghum syrup is being made in Kansas this year. Although the cane is not as full of juice as usual, it is sweeter and, on the whole the crop is a profitable

A New York grape-grower kept some Isabellas in fine condition until the last of May, by simply placing them in close boxes with layers of paper between the layers of grapes. He uses grapes kept in this way all winter.

cords the successful use of pyrethrum, capable of accomplishing what it claims, mixed with five times its bulk of flour I desire through your paper to present and dusted with extreme lightness over a few of its claims, and show why it is turnips infested with flea-beetles, and impossible for it to fulfill them. cabbages with green worms.

Mr. Charles Downing, the leading Cuthbert raspberry that it is generally hardy, a valuable market variety, and very productive, and of excellent flavor.

the Central New York Farmers' club. or other destructive liquid, and is pro-The facts developed in the experience vided with yials containing some liquid of farmers present were that though of an attractive odor. soil and season unquestionably have much to do with the flavor of potatoes, vice can be available only for such inthe late potatoes retain their flavor sects as are capable of flight, and are atover winter and into spring better than early sorts.

Pulverized fresh lime will effectually drive earth-worms from lawns. The lime also kills moss, which is so troublesome on old lawns, often destroying large patches of grass, and so sadly interfering with mowing. Mix the lime with twice its bulk of fine soil. Leached wood ashes we have found better than soil for mixing with lime.

P. T. Quinn, a New York marketmixtures or decoctions for the cabbage times.

filled full. Then screw the cover on tight and turn the cans upside down to make sure the covers are tight. Of can support. It may be well, however, apples during the entire season, but course the fruit must be thoroughly cooked to expell all air or gas, and it any part.

The London Gardeners' Chronicle speaks of the ox-eye daisy as "a charming thing," and that it adorns railway embankments and other work places "with its great sheets of silver and gold." American farmers who have fought this unmitigated pest will not "enthuse" much over British admiration for one of the worst weeds that ever tried the patience of an industri-

The most profitable way to raise beef cattle is to keep them constantly in a thrifty and improving condition. It is well by simpler means. And further, being of by far the greatest impornot necessary to keep very young stock I am authorized by Professor Bessey tance. It is but little more reasonarolling in fat, but there should always to say that he does not indorse Pugh's ble to expect a tree to grow and thrive be an abundance of nutritious food to Insect Destroyer, and that the use of with its entire spread of roots covered help nature in its development. To al- his name in connection with the claims by a close sod, or covered by a hardlow stock to run down in flesh and be. made for that instrument are entirely packed, tramped surface, than a hill of come ill-conditioned, simply because it unauthorized. is not designed for market for some time, is the height of folly.

The pea weavel (Bruchus Pisi) is a very destructive enemy to the pea. As soon as the pods are formed and the little peas begin to grow, the female weavil punctures a hole in the pod, opposite each pea, into which an egg is deposited; as soon as hatched the little worm buries itself in the pea, there to eat and grow; until cooked for the table, or if kept for seed until winter, when it changes to a bug, and eats its way out, and is ready when the next crop of peas begin to grow, to lay its eggs for another generation.

plant for moisture as does a living for a host of others there is still no an- we see a beautiful tree, that has taken to the practical horticulturist, as by this come the victor." knowledge he can save many a valuable which has heretofore proved hardy, tree. When one has been transplanted last winter partially succumbed in Illi- some roots get injured, and the supply From the Western Rural of moisture in the best cases is more or less deficient. Any dead branch, or once cut away.

> More About the Pugh Insect Destroyer. Herbert Osborn, of the Iowa Agricultural college, in reference to a letter received from G. C. Brackett, says in a

late number of the Iowa Homestead: "Inquiries are reaching us concerning the utility of the Pugh Insect Destroyer as a general cure for injurious insects, and in order that people may be prevented from wasting their money Prof. J. P. Stelle, Mobile, Ala., re- upon anything that is so obviously in-

"Mr. G. C. Brackett, the secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural Society, pomologist of this country, says of the says that it is claimed 'that it will in a classes of noxious insects, borers, curmade special.' The Pugh trap consists simply of a common lamp in a glass The potato was discussed recently at | cage, which sets in a pan of soap-suds,

"Now it is evident that such a detracted either by light or by attractive condition; and it is said to be the cus- the country a new and healthy start in odors. It is also evident, at least to all are as varied as are the insects themselves, and it is known that but comparatively few are attracted in either apples at all. That all depends upon ain top they are more secure from the among our most destructive orchard the apples will keep. The old fashion- therefore the frost from destroying the pests, that are entirely incapable of ed way of burying apples, as is often bloom and the young peach. Never reach of any device which implies this does them no harm. necessity. We can therefore see the gardener, who has tried fifteen different absurdity of claiming that all orchard worm, prefers twenty parts of gypsum, any device that meets the habits of but intended for winter keeping, in a good three or four of quicklime and one of a few. The trap in question will uncarbolic acid, sprinkled thinly over the doubtedly attract large numbers of inleaves when wet with dew or rain, re- sects, the majority of which belong to peating the application as often as ne- the family of Owlet moths (Noctuidae), the winter is over in whatever place or cessary, which may be a number of and occasionally a few species of beetles. at whatever temperature they are With few exceptions, these are not in-If canned fruit is properly put up it jurious in orchards; but if injurious, fully picked, carefully placed in the will not ferment. The covers should principally so to field crops. If people barrel, and carefully handled throughnot be screwed on until the fruit has wish to purchase such a trap for this cooled and the cans have been again purpose, all right and good, but it dry place, where the temperature can must be fully ripe and not over ripe in by using more simple contrivances, such as are described in the report of From the Weekly Transcript. the United States entomological commission upon 'the cotton worm,' which ment and comfort to a village, large

for the cotton moth. claims that the trap has been tested health and vigor. Yet nothing looks here at the agricultural college, and more desolate and disagreeable than pronounced a success, and that he uses streets lined with stunted, scraggy, the name of Professor Bessey as an in- half-dead, insect-defoliated trees. The dorser of it in his circular. Now I am first great point in keeping trees of all positive that the trap has never proven kinds healthy, is to give them a reasona success, further than for the purposes able chance to grow with vigor, by which I have already mentioned, and proper cultivation, manuring and prunwhich may be accomplished equally ing, the first, on our rich western soils,

"In conclusion I would emphasize the cumstances. It is true that some point that any device or any compound species of trees, after they have bewhich claims to be a remedy for any come well established, will live and and all insects, must be a fraud, since it thrive moderately in such situations, ignores the fact that insects vary great- but they never show the health and ly in their habits, and that remedies vigor of a tree well cared for by must be varied accordingly. It also thorough cultivation, that is, with the entirely ignores the fact that there are ground dug up two or three times in hosts of insects that are strictly bene- early spring and summer, and made criminately.

is certainly a most important problem, with as much manure as the grass will but it is by patient investigation into bear and the grass kept closely cut the habits and influence of these pests, with the lawn-mower. and by careful experiment upon remedies adapted to these habits, that the shade trees that we wish to call par-The Gardener's Monthly calls atten- problem must be solved. For a goodly ticular attention to, to-wit: It should tion to the recently demonstrated fact number of insects the solution is al- be a penitentiary offense for a person that a dead branch on a tree makes al- ready found, and they have ceased to to hitch a horse or team to or within

one. It is one of the most important swer to be given to the eager inquirer years to grow, utterly ruined in a few discoveries of modern botanical science after ways and means by which to be-

AMES, Iowa, Aug. 22, 1881.

Storing Apples.

In answer to an Iowa correspondent, as to whether apples will keep in a any weak one, should therefore be at damp cellar, we answer that they will. Dampness does not injure apples, but his horse to a shade tree, and no one on the contrary some assert that it prevents them from evaporating their own water. As evaporation however, does ing posts for horses. not amount to much any way unless the temperature is very dry and warm, this claim is not very important. Some two or three years ago we remember to have seen an account in the late spring frosts, has made the some agricultural paper of the appear- peach crop one of very great risk. ance of apples that had been stored in Nurserymen and peach-growers should a damp, dark cellar, and we remember be sure to select their seed from secthat it was stated that such apples tions of the country where the trees were brighter and less decayed than have no yellows and are free from disthose which had been stored in dry ease. Some years since I published an cellars. If we mistake not in this article on the culture of the peach, in same experience was related the fact which I called the attention of those that a large quantity of apples were growing fruit trees to get their peach placed in unheaded barrels, and set in seed from East Tennessee in the mounta cellar which had three or four inches ain district, where the yellows is unvery short time rid an orchard of all of water in it. The barrels were set known among the native seedling trees. on something above the water-stones Orchards grow and live twenty, and as one of the best for family use. It is culios and codling moths included and or timbers, and it was claimed that it high as fifty years and have no more was very seldom that apples kept so care than the native forest tree. Some excellently.

with apples, sank, and the boat and satisfied are they of the superiority her cargo remained in the water all of the native seed, both to produce winter. In the spring they were larger and more healthy trees, that year raised, and apples that could not have after year they order their seed to be kept in the open air one-half of the budded on, and also to grow new seedwinter, were found to be in splendid lings free from yellows, and thus give tom in Russia to store apples by head- their fruit trees. I write this to give a observers of insects, that their habits ing them up in tight barrels of water. | more extended information on the sub-In fact moisture or dryness has noth- ject. Peach orchards should be planted ing to do with the keeping qualities of on high ground, and on the very mountof the above methods. Besides, there temperature, and if that can be kept late frost in the spring. The free circuare many species, and some of them uniformly low, not too low however, lation of air prevents the dew and flight, and hence utterly beyond the done with roots, shows that moisture

be out of place to call attention to the once in ten years, while those in the pests may be destroyed by the use of necessity of securing apples, which are valley fail trequently. condition. The reckless manner of gathering fruit of which some are guilty, insures its destruction before stored. The apples should be careout. Place them, at least we do, in a

Shade Trees.

Nothing gives a greater air of refinealso mentions the Pugh lamp as useful town, or the resident streets of a city, than fine shade trees, well cared for. "I am also informed that Mr. Pugh and treated so as to keep them in corn or tomatoes under the same cirficial, and kills the good and bad indis- mellow so far as the roots extend, or if on a lawn, the whole surface, so far as "The destruction of injurious insects the roots extend, copiously enriched

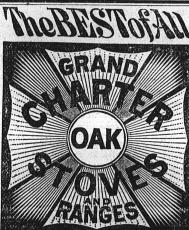
There is another point about street most as great a strain on the main cause alarm by their appearance, but reach of such a tree. How often do

moments by some heathen tying a horse to it. And again, persons having or planting shade trees, should have a fine imposed on them for every day that they leave such trees without convenient hitching posts (not within reach of the trees) to fasten horses to. No person should every be excused for tying who has such trees should be excused for not continuously having good hitch-

Peach Seed from Healthy Seed.

From the Philadelphia Pres

The very short life of the peach tree and the frequent failure of the crop by of the more enterprising nurserymen Some years ago a canal boat, loaded acted upon my suggestion, and so fully plant an orchard in the low valley. There are orchards here on the top of While upon this subject it will not our high mountains that do not fail



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#### Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not gen erally know, but of interest to stock raisers and farmers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

Will Young Farmers Take Advice? Special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas.

There are many young men in Kanbusiness of farming on their own hook. goes to work to improve his land active-They will begin with high hopes and a ly. Upon the basis given him by this determination to succeed. They wish legalized officer, he builds fences, to act an honorable part in life and do houses, barns; clears up and cultivates their full share of manly work in the the land. This all costs time and several posts of duty where they are money. placed. They desire to live comforta-

and moral worth.

right, in making a good start, in laying provements, he hires the county sura broad and sure foundation for future veyor to establish his lines as the success. To this class of young men a boundries of his land, for which service few hints of an entirely practical nat- he pays his money. The chances are ure may prove of advantage. Our ad- that at this time this surveyor will run vice is to start with the very best of the lines a little different from what everything that your circumstances they will at first, and the first farmer will allow. Get the best land in the finds that he has put his fence ten or best neighborhood you can find. If perhaps twenty feet over the line; he practicable locate among a wide-awake, is either forced to go to the expense of intelligent, progressive, honest class of moving and resetting his fence, or as is people. Forty acres of land in the the law in some states, of losing his midst of such a population will be far fence entirely. more available for making a good start in the world than one hundred and six- he is forced to move his house or his ty acres in some out-of-the-way place barn, or other permanant improvewhere there are no schools, no church- ment that has cost him considerable es, no granges and no quickening influ- outlay. ences of social intercourse. Nothing can compensate for the lack of a good neighborhood and good society.

good tree occupies no more space than as often as parties joining him see fit to requisite. a poor one; it requires no more nour- have their land surveyed, and pay for ishment from the soil, no more atten- having it done. In many cases the tion, while its fruit is of four-fold value. A good animal is generally easier is obliged to move his fence. Another and cheaper kept than a poor one, and serious matter that must also be taken gives far more satisfaction and profit into consideration is the roads, we canto the owner.

tivated, yields vastly more profit than a poor acre poorly cultivated. Good be a continual changing of lines betools save much hard work.

Select for a building spot an elevated, airy situation, or at least a spot which the lines, or least section lines and corcan be well drained and such as will ners be once established, and then let prove healthy. Make provision for an ample supply of pure water for the family and for all the animals on the few surveyors will agree exactly where farm. For the house and barn it should a certain corner should stand, and esbe easy of access. Build as good a house pecially the case where they are paid age their work. Good farmers will go as your means will allow. It is to be to do otherwise. the home for yourself and family, and it should be made solid, convenient and pleasant. It need not be costly, ners and lines to be the same as the in the right spirit. The time it rebut it should be well finished in all its previous surveyor had done, their work quires is not wasted, but, on the other parts from cellar to garret, and so con- would soon play out, they must make hand, it is well improved. structed as to let in plenty of sunlight some change in order to keep up their and fresh air. health and cheerfulness.

If possible, incur no debts. It is much interest on old debts. Keep your business as far as you can in your own hands and under your own control. garden and provide well your own household. By all means make your to change the lines. home pleasant, cheerful and happy. Make your farm so valuable by constant improvement, skillful culture, good no money will tempt you to leave it. We think it should be the settled purpose of every young farmer to set down his stakes for life, to make a permanent home which he will never wish to leave till he is called away to the better land.

Establish the Lines.

N. J. Shepherd, of Pleasant Mount, Mo., makes some valuable suggestions in Colman's Rural about the changing forgotten what trouble and expense they were put to some years ago on acparts of Kansas the lines have already been changed several times, while in others they are now being placed for the first time, and to make them perfuture owners of the land contingent. Mr. Shepherd says:

"One of the worst evils, and one that

er buys a farm, pays his money there- space between them is generally overmoney and thus to hire a man or officer. and county, supposed of course to be competent to perform the work re-

"In a year or two, and after the bly, make money, construct for them- farmer has spent considerable money selves a happy home, near a good fami- improving his place, another farmer tion of spirit." ly and establish a character of integrity comes along and buys a piece adjoining the first; he, too, is another to There is a great deal in beginning know where to put his fences and im-

"This may not be all. Many times

"The changing of his fence may only be temporary, the next surveyor will again change the lines and another party has nothing to do with this, but not expect good roads when they are A good acre of land, thoroug cul- continually being changed, but this is certain to be done as long as there is to tween farms.

> "There is a remedy for all this, let them remain there.

> "It is unquestionably a fact, that very

to run lines, if he should find the cor- ones will learn a good deal if they visit These will promote work, and so the changing goes on.

but who has suffered more or less exbetter to begin on a small scale and to pense both of time and money, and in it around as circumstances require. It be able to call every thing your own, many cases to a considerable amount, than to be continually harrassed by and under the present system of surduns for the payment of borrowed veying all over a section or township the time.—Prairie Farmer money. It is a heavy drain and an in- at anybody's whim-who is able to pay tolerable burden to be compelled to pay for it—he is liable to be at more expense at any time; he may be at ever so much expense in putting up his improvements, they may all have to be Live simply; avoid all bad habits and removed no difference how much loss such as cost money. Have a good may accrue to him, simply because the second surveyor sees it to his interest mands. They are very convenient to

we know where section corners are, fact that a chick is formed from it. and that they will not be changed every year, then we can work our roads to a better advantage, and can have better

own farm.

than thrown away will be saved.

the continual changing of lines between | together between two farms as it is pos- | foot just as much as possible.

farms, by different surveyors. A farm- sible for them to be well placed, the for, hires a surveyor to tell him where grown with weeds, (we usually hear this line runs, and how far his land ex- this called the 'devil's land,') and on tends. For this he pays more of his inquiring the reason you will find it is where two farmers cannot agree as to who is a legalized officer of the state where the line separating their farms should be, and each one has built and creamery practice has gradually crept insists on keeping up, through petty sas who are about to enter upon the quired. After this is done, the farmer spite a separate line of fence, where one would answer, simply because they have got at outs with each other by this continual changing of lines.

"We are in favor of agitating this until this worse than nuisance is abolished. It may give a few surveyors less work to do, but it will save farmers a large amount of time, money and vexa-

Agricultural Notes.

English sparrows, and ask that bounty be offered for every dead sparrow.

To secure pressure in the silo when Apply screw power. It is better than stones, or bags of sand, or bricks, or

of profit and honor. A plowman on actual operation in Connecticut, New his knees.

At Ephriam, Utah, recently, a farmer who was irrigating his crop, felt the soil sinking. He escaped, but a hollow as large as an ordinary house, and with precipitous walls, was formed.

Fish-ponds can be made on a large percentage of our farms. A springy piece of ground, a small creek, or any In stock, fruit, farm implements and move of the fence is made, and this is combination which will furnish a conthe like, purchase only the best. A kept up from one year to another, or stant supply of fresh water, is a pre-

> If the hay preserved out of doors is to be drawn to the barn or stable before it is fed out, there is no necessity from the Michigan Farmer, concerning for building the stacks near the farm them in the field where the grass that composed them grew.

There is not a farmer in the country who raises his own cows but who knows that the future value of a cow depends upon its first year's growth as a calf. If the calf is half starved, stunted and ill-used, there is not one chance in ten that when it reaches the proper age it will make a good milch cow.

Every farmer should visit his neighbors occasionally to see how they manhome better pleased with their own "When a surveyor is hired by a party methods, and poor and inexperienced

Let every farmer who is not able to "There is hardly a farmer in the state and build a portable fence, and make a will make pork raising more profitable than to keep hogs confined in pens all

This is good advice; and some crops should be planted with special reference to being fed in this way.

Eggs are an article of cheap and nutritious food which we do not find on our tables in the quantity economy detake to market, and this is the disposi-"If necessary let us have a general tion which too many farmers make of survey made, and permanent section them. They probably do not fully comcorners established at least, and let it prehend how valuable eggs are as food; fruit, and pleasant surroundings that be understood that these are not to be that, like milk, an egg is a complete changed, and in a great measure this food in itself, containing everything continual changing of lines will be necessary for the development of a done away with. If this is done and perfect animal, as is manifest from the

M. C. Weld, in Colman's Rural, says: With me it is a great desideratum to have my horses shod as small a part of roads at much less expense of time and the year as possible. They are surerfooted; their feet are in better order; "The farmer can also set his fences they travel freer on short journeys-I and make them permanent—can if he have not tested them on long ones; lines. Many old Illinoisians have not desires, set out rows of trees along the they do not injure one another by kickfence, especially those that are along ing, and it is a saving of expense. In the roads or highways, and thus beauti- fact, considering the number of ailcount of unnecessary changes. In many fy the country as well as improve his ments brought about by bad shoeing and poor blacksmiths, and the number "Besides all this a large amount of of horses hopelessly ruined by this hard feelings and litigation between means, and the fact that there are parts neighbors who by all means should be of the world where the roads are even manent will be money saved to the friends, would be done away with. A rockier and rougher than ours, where goodly sum of money that is worse the art of farriery is unknown, and the horses are all driven and ridden bare-"How many times in going over the foot, that we in the country ought to we hear but very little said about, is country you see two fences set as close do the same, and let our horses go bareCreameries

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The time has passed for arguing the general advantages of the creamery system of making butter. Originating twenty years ago in the famous dairy county of Orange, New York, the westward, and has been so developed and perfected in the Northwest as to make that section, under that system, the greatest butter-producing district in the country. Colonies of New England farmers and their children, planted upon prairie soil, found the old dairy methods neither economical in practice nor satisfactory in results, and by almost universally substituting the factory system they produce butter by the car load which is sold sooner and for higher prices than that made at New Jersey farmers are appealing to their old farm homes in the East. And the Legislature for protection from this, too, with grass and water comparing unfavorably with those of the hills and valleys between the Hudson and the Connecticut. And now the formafilled, the old cider mills furnish a point. tion of creameries is moving rapidly eastward. Within two years more than one hundred have been established in Penusylvania; they are multiplying in Arnold. He that hath a trade hath an estate, New York and appearing in New Enand he that hath a calling hath a place gland. Butter factories are now in his legs is higher than a gentleman on Hampshire, Vermout and Massachusetts-only one, thus far, in this state, but others are in process of organization.

#### Peterinary Department.

This department is designed especially for all subscribers having horse-, cattle, sheep or hogs in any way injured or diseased. To benefit this class they are requested to send as plain a statement of each case as possible to this office and a diagnosis and mode of treatment will be given in onr next issue by the best veterinary surgeon in Lawrence. In all cases the advice will be given free of charge.

Our veterinarian called our attention to the article published two weeks ago broken limbs of animals, and says we buildings. In fact it is better to erect might go farther and say that even the legs of young horses and cattle could be entirely repaired in the same mauner; and that farmers in this section were entirely too negligent in trying to save even valuable blooded animals when they had accidentally broken limbs; that in any case where it was a clear break. the bone not being splintered, that care in following the instructions of the article would effectually set the limb in nearly, if not quite Blackmore. as good shape as formerly. By all means, farmers, save the animal when possible, and remember "a penny saved is a penny earned."



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24. Auld Lang Syne, by W. Clark Russell.
37. An Eye for an eye. A novel by Anthony Troilope.
62. The Zulus and the British Frontiers, by captain T. J. Lucas.
Macaulay's Life of Frederick the Great.
Carlyle's Life of Robert Burns.
Light of Asia by Edwin Arnold

Carlyle's Life of Robert Burns.
Light of Asia, by Edwin Arnold.
Thomas Hughes's Manliness of Christ.
Mary, Queen of Scots' Life, by Lamartine.
Vicar of Wakefield, by Oliver Goldsmith.
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
Shakespeare's Principal Plays.
Sketch-Book by Washington Irving.
Tom Brown at Rugby, by Thomas Hughes.
Last of the Mohicans, by J. Fenimore Cooper.
Hypatia, by Charles Kingsley.
Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe.

For \$12.50 we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to any ten addresses for one year, or to one address for ten years, and Gibbon's History of Rome in five volumes; or we will send one copy of THE SPIRIT for one year and Glo-bon's History of Rome in five volumes for \$3.50.

For thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents (\$13.75) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KAN-SAS to any eleven addresses for one year, or to one address for eleven years, and Young's Great Bible Concordance; or we will send one copy of our paper one year and Young's Great Bible Concordance for three dollars and seventy-five cents (\$3.75).

For six dollars and twenty-five cents (\$6.25) we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to we will send THE SPIRIT OF RANSAS to any five addresses for one year, or to one ad-dress for five years and Brief Biographies of Eminent Americans with over one hundred portraits by Benson J. Lossing, LL. D., or we will send one copy of our paper one year and the Biographies for three dollars and twenty-five cents (\$3.25).

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As we reserve the privilege of withdrawing this offer at any time we may see fit, those who desire to take advantage of it should do so without delay, and in order to give everybody an opportunity to embrace the offer we will extend the same terms to those who are back on their subscriptions if they will pay all back subscriptions due us and renew their subscription. Certainly nothing could be more liberal. It is a chance in a thousand. Orders must be accompanied by the cash and full post office address.

We have not space to insert the entire list of we have not space to insert the entire list of books we offer as premiums each week, but will give a different list each week, so if you read this column over each issue you are sure to find a number of works you have desired. Remember the prices we give cover the entire cost to you as we prepay all postage or other charges.

arges.
Address the publishers,
MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans.
N. B.—In ordering please give the number the book where numbers are published.

#### How the News Was Received

hope on. Worn out by anxious days and sleepless nights her strength became exhausted and the administration of stimulants was found necessary. Though hoping against she could not realize her son in immediate danger—"he will live," she said but yesterday "God makes so few men like him he will not take them away when they are living lives of usefullness. There are living lives of usefullness. There are so many men wno are of no us to any-one who live on, that I cannot believe her breakfast was being prepared. Refreshed by a night of rest she was more cheerful than for several days. Mr. Larabee, unable to conceal

Mary Larabee's heart failed. She

and was about to read, saying, "here it is now, I must read it before I eat."

Her grand-daughter, Ellen Larabee,

fearing that so sudden a shock would be fatal, took the dispatch from her hand and said, "I will read it to you, grandma." "Are you prepared for—

grandma." "Are you prepared for— for—bad news?"
"Why no," said grand ma, "I am not prepared for bad news, and there isn't any bad news this morning, is there?'
"Yes, grandma."
"Oh, Nelly, he is not, he cannot be

dead! Grandma, his spirit pasted away

"Oh, it cannot, it must not be; I cannot have it so, I cannot have it so; my James, my James, dead? No, I cannot believe you; let me see the dispatch." She took it, read and dropped the message on the floor, fell backwards ers to The Spirit of Kansas.

into a chair moaning and wringing her hands with bitter tears coursing down her cheeks. For some time she gave way to uncontrollable grief, but at length subdued her feelings in a measure. Mother Garfield said: "To-morty ways and but I tograph album; or a set of course I will be aight ways and but I tograph album; or a set of course I will be aight ways and but I tograph album; or a set of course I will be aight ways and but I tograph album; or a set of course I will be aight ways and the set of course I will be a gight ways and the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following: One box of stating a pen, pencil and eraser; or the following and pencil and eraser; or the following and pencil and eraser; or the following and eraser; or the followi row I will be eighty years old, but I will not see the beginning of another year. James is gone, I shall not be long after him." After this she succeeded in somewhat controlling her emotions, until the arrival of James Palmer, husband of a grand-daughter new door of daughter of Mrs. Larghan now dead, a daughter of Mrs. Larabee. When he entered she again burst into tears, and between sobs, repeated over and over in her anguish of soul, "He is gone; oh I cannot have it so."

when the morning paper arrived, lthough advised by her daughter not soon arose and requested a grand-daughter to read to her further, listening with blinded eyes and aching heart, making noble effors to restrain her emotion. During the afternoon somebody remarks to her that it seemsomebody remarke to her that it seemed very still to-day. "Still," responded she, "yes, but it is the stillness of death." Mr. Larabee, the Presidents brother-in-law, said he had known James A. Garfield since he was three years old, and added, "One thing gives me slight comfort to-day, my belief he was a sincere and earnest Christian, if ever there was one. That partly assuages my sorrow, for that is partly assuages my sorrow, for that is the kind of a man we need at the head of our government, and rather hard to find now-a-days."

WANT TO LYNCH GUITEAU. grows worse threats are louder. In crowds around the bulletin boards it is not uncommon to hear men say that if news is received that the President is dead they are in favor of taking Guiteau from jail and hanging him immediately. This sentiment finds supporters, but there does not seem yet to be any organized preparation towards putting this threat into execution. The authorities realize that there may be an organized and successful attempt to drag Guiteau from jail. Military to drag Guiteau from jail. Military forces are kept ready for prompt use, and the militia of the District are prepared to respond to a call if they are needed. It would be a difficult job for a mob to reach the interior of the jail though there was no armed resistance.

#### Answers to Correspondents.

"CONTRIBUTOR" sends to this office CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 21,—A Leader special "who shall break the news to grandma" was query this morning. At home of hear son-in-law M. G. Larabee at Solon, mother Garfield watched for the sir c'clock bulletin Monday even. the six o'clock bulletin Monday evening feeling if it was favorable she might hope on. Worn out by anxious days and precious metal he would be sadly dis-

MR. EDITOR :- I have waited a long, long time since I last wrote, and there one who live on, that I cannot believe God will take my James away when he is so much needed," Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning Mrs. Garfield arose and after dressing spent some time in reading her bible as customary, then went into the dining room where her breakfast was being marrand. Parameter last wrote, and there dosen't appear to be a very great awakening among the writers to the "Young Folks' Departmant." For my part I think it is too bad that the young people should so neglect their column. It is a good opportunity to get a little knowledge of how to write about things and people. I think the writing ought not to be done by just writing ought not to be done by just his emotion left the room in tears. Mother Garfield walked about, looked out of the windows. Finally she turned to her daughter Mary saying, "is there any news yet this morning the morning again. We could have just a splendid again. We could have just a splendid time if the young tolks would be more could not blast the hope expressed in that voice and exhibited in that dear old face. "Eat your breakfast, mother, it is ready now," she said. I can't help it when I would like to see old lace. Lat your breaklast, mother, it is ready now," she said.

"But I want to hear from my James first," said the loving mother. The tolegram that was so soon to bring grief and anguish to her hopeful heart lay on a shelf, and seeing it she took it lay on a shelf, and seeing it she took it.

EMPORIA, Kas., Sept. 20, 1881. EMPORIA, Kas., Sept. 20, 1881.

"You don't know how it pains me to Rye punish you," said the teacher. "I guess there's the most pain at my end of the stick," replied the boy, feelingly. "'T any rate I'd be willing to swap."

A bare-headed and bare-footed urchin being asked what his mother did for a living. answered, "She eats victuals,

#### SPECIAL OFFER.

In order to give an opportunity to our young readers especially, though not exclusively, to make some pocket money, or to earn something useful or ornamental, we make the following offer of premiums for new subscrib-

For two new names we will give any of the following: One box of stationary containing a pen, pencil and eraser; or a solid silver

For THREE new names we will give an autograph album; or a set of chessmen; or a pocket knife.

For FOUR new names we will give a set of tools containing a drawing knife, one quarter inch chisel, one half inch chisel and screwdriver; or a silver plated butter-knife. For FIVE new names we will give a volume

of Dickens, containing four stories, handsomely bound in cloth and finely illustrated.

Each name sent in must be accompanied by the full subscription price, \$1.25, if for the premiums, or the name will not be counted. Market steady at unchanged prices. Sales Now here is a chance to make something for ranged from \$4.85@6.60. Ruling prices \$6.30 your home or your pocket-book, without tak @6.40. to read it, she insisted upon it, eager- ing a great deal of your time. Let us see who ly scanning the dispatches for awhile, then throwing it down, exclaimed, "I cannot read any more." Then she went to her room and lay down, but don't stop at that, but keep right on and make yourself some money. However, young friends don't be discouraged if you are not successful the first time you ask for a subscriber, but persevere in spite of defeat and it will be all right, remembering that all successful-canvassers often meet with defeats, and if you do well at this, you may feel pretty sure of your success in the future, but never give up

If any wish to get up clubs of two or more. we will allow twenty-five cents on each new subscriber, to the one who sends the club.

RETENSION OF TIME.

Inasmuch as quite a number of our young friends are just beginning to realize what perseverance will do in the way of soliciting subscriptions, we have decided to let them further profit by their valuable experience by extending the time for soliciting on the above terms one month longer or until October 1st, WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. — Talk of lynching Guiteau has been revived here, and as news from the President selves of the opportunity.

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#### THE LATEST MARKETS.

Produce Markets. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20, 1881.

١	Flour-lowest to highest prices. 1.75 @ 3.85.	
ľ	Wheet_No. 1 fall 1.42 @ 1.45	
١		
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۱		
١	" " Nov 1.32 @ 1.34 " " Nov 1.30 @ 1.31 No 2 1.141 @ 1.158	
١	" "Nov 1.30 @ 1.31	
١		
ı	44 44 Oct 1 15 60 1 151	
1	" " Nov 1.17 @ 1 174	
١		
۱	Corn—No. 2	
1	" " Oct 62 @ 64	
1	" " Nov 612@, 63	1
-	417@ 491	
1	Oats—No. 2	
3	Rve-No. 2 9210 98	130
3	Rye—No. 2	
e P		P
N.	Butter-range of prices 13 @ 32	T
	Cheese 5 @ 15	
ì	Eggs	
	Eggs	912
	Vegetables—potatoes per bu 75 @ 1.00	
	Diled Fidit—apples per million	
Č.	—peaches " 6 @ 8	No.
	Hay per ton— 7 00 @ 8.00	13
	ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20, 1881.	
	ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20, 1001.	839
ij	Flour—lowest to highest prices \$6.75 @ 7.55 Wheat—No. 2 fall, spot 1.40 @ 1.41	
	Wheat-No. 2 fall, spot 1.40 @ 1.41	10
	" " Oct 1.42 @ 1.43	-
	" " Nov 1 45 @ 1.46	
d		133
	No. 3 fall, spot 1.151@ 1.18	
ķ	No. 4 " 1.11 @ 1.114	
	Corn	1
Ü		
	" " Nov 65 @ 663	130
	Oats 42 @ 43	1
•		(
		10
i		
,	Rye 1.06 @ 1.07	
ě	Pork 19 00 @19 40	1.
l	Lard	
į	Butter—Dairy 22 @ 30	
,		
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L	CHICAGO, Sept. 20, 1881.	١.
b	Flour-lowest to highest prices. 4.25 @ 9.00	
	Wheat—No. 2 spring, spot 1.25 @ 1.27	13
)	Wheat—No. 2 spring, spot 1.25 @ 1.27 "Oct 1.26 @ 1.273	8
)		1
•	No. 3 " spot 1.28 @ 1.308	11
ı	No. 8 " spot 1.07 @ 1.11	3 6
	Corn—Spot	4 25
+	1 Oot 65 (a) 654	3
	Nov 65 @ 651	
	Oats—Spot	
	Nov 408(a) 408	1
0	Rye 1.07 @ 1.08	ě.
٥		
8	** Nov 1.09 @ 1 108	1
f	Pork— 18.70 @18.75	1
•	LULB	
	Lard — 11.80 @11.85	
,		
•	Fire Stock Monkots	

Live Stock Markets. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2,300; shipments, 876 Market slow and 10 to 15 cents lower. Sales were: Av. Wt.

1010 0 50	
21 Texas cows	
2 Texas cows 635 2 00	1
63 Texas steers	
83 Texas steers 925 3 30	
86 Texas sreers 932 3 35	)
87 Texas steers 936 3 22	2
1 Texas steer 880 2 00	)
28 Texas steers 765 8 26	)
9 native shippers	)
24 Indian steers 758 2 46	)
119 Colorado natives 1145 3 50	)
105 Colorado natives 1150 3 50	
136 Colorado natives 1163 3 50	
22 Texas steers	)
3 Texas stags 1413 3 00	)
21 Texas steers	)
95 Texas halfbreeds 1234 4 4	5.
60 Texas halfbreeds 1061 4 4	5
96 Texas halfbreeds 1210 4 4	5
62 Texas steers 1013 3 4	Ö
79 Texas steers 1043 3 4	5
31 Colorado Texas 858 2 7	0
12 Colorado, halfbreeds 945 3 2	0
73 Ciorado haltbreeds 1038 3 2	5
1 Texas stag	0 .
1 Texas stag 1400 2 0	0
12 native cows 725 2 5	0
3 native cows 830 2 4	U
15 native cows	0
16 stockers 892 2 9	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Hogg Posints 1400 shipments 9	12.

Hogs - Receipts, 1,400; shipments, 2

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,900; shipments, 800. Urgent demand for shipping grades at strong prices, but no offerings; supply consisted wholly of butchers stock and grass Texans, which sold readily, even commonest grades brigning good prices; range of prices, \$2.25@ 6.30. Bulk of sales \$3.25@4.00. Hogs - Active and steady; Range of prices.

\$5.50@6.85 Bulk of sales \$6.40@6.60. SHEEP-Receipts, 1800; shipments, none.

Market steady and good demand. Range of prices \$2.75@4.15. Bulk of sales \$3.00@3 50 CHICAGO, Sept. 29, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 2,000. Market for export cattle steady, other grades slow. Range of prices \$2.50@6.65. Bulk of sales \$3.75@4.40.

Hogs - Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 3,600 Market steady and fairly active, and very good clearance was made, though the offerings included a large share of stale stuff; quality of recipts poor. Range of prices, \$3.50@7.25. Bulk of sales \$6.65@6.80.

SHEEP - Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 6 000, Demand good, but quality of offerings very poor. Range of prices \$3.60@5.00. Bulk of sales \$4.00@4.40

Lawrence Markets. The following are to-day's prices : Butter, 20

@25c.; eggs, 15c. per doz.; poultry-spring chickens, \$1.50@2.00 per doz.; new potatoes 90c.@\$1.00; corn, 50c.; new corn, 40c.; old wheat, \$1.15@\$1.30; new wheat, 1.00@\$1.25; new oats, 38c.; lard, 11@13c.; hogs, \$5 00@ 5.80; cattle—feeders, \$3.00@3.50, shippers \$4.25 @5.00, cows, \$2.25@2.75; wood, \$4.50@5.00 per cord; hay, \$4.50@5.00 per ton.

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It is a solid building and well guarded.

There is a belief, however, that if news of the President's death comes here at night, while most of the population is on the streets, that it would not require much to rally a crowd for an attempt on the jail to get at Guiteau.

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Not so fast, my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of contain better educational facilities for his children that have been raised from beds of condition and unencumbered for the named of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.

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