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### Kansas Agriculture.

In a state like Kansas, where the population is so cosmopolitan, where we find the farming community from most every state of the Union, it is not surprising that we have a great many old sayings and axioms, which have been introduced into most every neighborhood in Kansas. To illustrate the subject, I will introduce a case which will answer the purpose so that the reader can understand the point I intend to make. One case will answer for the whole.

Last fourth of July the question was askedwhen is the proper time to sow turnips? The answer was, "in Pennsylvania we had an old minded of being one of the delinquents, I will saying: sow turnips on the 4th of July whether wet or dry." Accordingly the person who was asking for information sowed a patch of turnips the next day, but he raised none, for the fly or the drouth destroyed them.

This common saying may hold good in the state or locality which originated it, but it is very evident it does not apply to Kansas, for it worse off than their brothers in neighboring is at least from four to six weeks too early for our latitude.

The German population are great sticklers for certain days of the year, to plant seeds. The Scotch and English are not far behind them, and the eastern people have their favorite days. We can very readily see the advantage in these old sayings where they were first introduced, for they attracted attention to the proper time seed should be put in the ground. But they cannot have any application to the climate of Kansas, for our spring season is some weeks earlier than in these northern countries, and in the fall we have some weeks later before winter or cold weather somes upon us.

Notwithstanding our climatic conditions are not alike, yet in most every neighborhood we find many farmers who still adhere to these old sayings. In place of being beneficial they are generally injurious. A little practical observation is a much better school to study in than following these old sayings, which have been in vogue for centuries in European countries.

These remarks will apply to another feature in agricultural industry. People who have immigrated from the northeastern states to Kansas, bring with them a vast fund of information which no doubt if adhered to in the locality where they formerly resided, would answer a very valuable purpose, but when they come to Kansas and apply the same pracace in farming as they did in their eastern homes, they will find that it does not answer the purpose. The soil, climate and conditions are so dissimilar that it will not answer. By way of illustration: There are certain favored kinds of apples, which in the eastern states do well, and nothing will do in planting out an orchard but they must be had. After a few years, when the trees commence bearing, they learn that they do not come up to their expectation; it is then in order to inquire of some and valuable varieties of apples to grow in Kansas.

The sooner the new comer seeks information at home the better it will be for him, The old that N. R. Campbell had prepared to winter settlers had not the opportunity that the new that, in all first planted orchards, especially in Thos. McIver, several stables and fields of corn the east tier of counties, we find many varieties that I have heard from. Besides, it has burned of apples in the orchards, which would be willingly dispensed with if they had to set out a new orchard.

reading. I have no prejudice against them, but it is very amusing to find Kansas farmers propounding questions to these eastern editors such as the following: What is the best time of the year to break prairie? How deep should it be plowed? What is the most profitable crop after it is first broken? What varieties of apples are the best to set out? What distance apart should they be put? What kinds of forest trees do best for profit? How to raise broom corn These and a hundred other questions can only be answered by our home publications.

Practical experience and observation is a much more profitable school to solve the problem how to farm, than the speculations and surmises of men who have never seen a prairie country, or an acre of broom corn.

Prof. Hayden of the government geological

that forest trees could never be successfully The blades are better than hay for horses and the saloons are closed, and there are not so ness that they flourished admirably.

If the new comer will only cast aside many of his old notions, and adapt his work, that he finds to be practicable in Kansas, and subscribe for the KANSAS FARMER, or some other agricultural western paper, he will find he will not commit as many blunders, and he will also make money by the operation.

JAS. H. HANWAY. Lane, Franklin Co., Kas.

### "Kansas Girl" Announced.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- In response to the inquiry of "Bramblebush," I say, Here I am, just as full of life and vigor as ever. I have thought for some time of inquiring through the columns of the FARMER for the many lady correspondents who have not favored us with a letter for a long time. As I am recommence anew, hoping all the rest may follow in rapid succession.

I am still papa's housekeeper, and have very much the same experience as other housekeepers in trying to make the most out of a little.

We have had three years of partial failure of crops, but we think Kansas farmers are no states. We are going to hope on and never give up while there is a ray of light ahead.

Stock of all kinds are going into the winter in a rather poor condition. The corn crop is not as good as last year; wheat is about the Considerable quantities of broom corn are raised and bear a good price this fall. Wheat is worth \$1; corn, 65c, broom corn, \$100@120 per ton; butter, 25c; eggs, 15c per

I feel like returning thanks to "Bramblebush" for the many pretty articles she has taught us to make. I always think of her as a sort of fairy surrounded by the nameless pretty things so dear to a woman's heart, yet within the reach of so few of our Kansas homes on the frontier; but it is the heart that makes the home, whether that home be in a dug-out or a mansion. There are as many unhappy women in mansions as in dug-outs. One frets over one thing, and the other over something else; so we are all worrying and fretting over things which, when we come to think about them separately, are mere nothings.

Sisters, let us all try to think of our blessings, and not of our troubles. What need we care if we are not fashionably dressed, if we are only happy and contented at home?

Hoping to hear from the other delinquents KANSAS GIRL.

Roxbury, McPherson Co., Nov. 10.

### Prairie Fires.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-In consequence of the unusual heavy growth of grass this year in this part of Kansas, it is necessary that people guard well against prairie fires. Already fires have done considerable damage. One on the 6th of November escaped from H. of the old settlers what are the most productive A. Abbott, near here, who was burning a fireguard alone. It did much damage that I have heard of, and the full extent of damage is yet unknown to me, It burned all the prairie kay 35 head of cattle with, and burned up the rescomer has, he had to go it blind-hence it is idences of Jason Campbell, J. Cooper and up a great amount of winter range that was valuable to cattle and sheep men.

Learn from this case not to attempt to burn Eastern agricultural papers are interesting fire guards alone, nor, in fact, without an abundance of help. Then be careful to have eight or ten furrows plowed on each side of the strip you wish to burn, and then back-fire slowly Be sure to choose a still time, and stop as soon as the wind starts up. Make your fire-guards at least 100 vards wide. Nothing less is safe protection from fire under a very hard wind. R. P. HANAN.

Arlington, Reno Co., Kan.

### Cane for Feed.

EDITOR KANSAS KANSAS :- As a variety of opinions have been expressed in regard to the Herds of sheep are getting quite numerous. pasturing of second-growth sugar-cane, I will add mine to the list. I have always practiced it, and find it of more value than second-growth men. The round-house has now thirty stalls. meadow. I never saw any bad effects from it. The liquor law is being enforced in that

grown in Kansas. But in his late report he cattle. If the seed is saied and fed to fowls many drunken men in the town now, although admits he was wrong, for he had lived to wit- during the winter, they all pay a big inter- I am of the opinion that some of them get a there would be a good market for it, and there est, supposing, of course, that you have a good Geneva, Allen Co., Nov. 7. warm house for them.

### Karm Zetters.

### Brown Items.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER: -- In consequence of the protracted drouth, the crops are about as follows: Corn, from 15 to 50 bushels to the acre, with an average of about 25 bushels; wheat, average not above 10 bushels to the

Stock of all kinds remarkably free from disease and in good flesh. Hogs have been marketed as fast as they became fat enough, consequently there are but few in the county. Not as many cattle being fed as usual.

Have had an abundance of rain recently, and fall wheat and pasture are growing finely. General health of the community good, and with the present prices of produce, the farmers are in good spirits, and will realize probably as much for the year's toil as in ordinary seasons.

Hiawatha, Brown Co., Nov. 5.

### What Jack Wants to Know.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- It has not rained here much this fall-only a few showers, enough to keep the small grain growing nicely. Only a small amount of fall wheat has been sown, because it was so dry in August and September that we could not plaw the ground, and then again, the most of us have had all the wheat raising that we want, and will try something else. Corn, poor; from nothing to thirty bushels to the acre, but all light and chaffy.

Will some of the readers of the FARMER who they think of it as a farm tool?

Will you, Mr. Editor, please tell me what stands for on the label on my paper? I will close by wishing you good luck and a

long life. Jay Eau, Republic Co., Nov. 7.

["Jack" is informed that the "t 4" means that he has paid tor the FARMER up to Volume twenty (t), Number 4, which is the last issue in January, 1882.—Ed. FARMER.]

### What Reno is Doing.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-We are having in due time, I will close by extending to each a fine autumn for winter wheat. The acreage of the readers of the FARMER the sun-browned is perhaps 10 to 20 per cent. less than last year, but what is sown looks fine. We have had plenty of rain for it, ever since it was sown, and the ground was in fine fix for it to take the winter. We have had no cold weather yet. There have been a few killing frosts, and thin sheets of ice have been found on tubs of water on a few mornings.

Some say their corn does not husk out so well as they expected, while others claim theirs to be yielding above their expectations. On the whole, we have above an average crop of corn in Reno county.

Farmers have secured a fine crop of millet and prairie hay, and are prepared to winter a greater quantity of stock than ever before. Home stock of all kinds is healthy and in fine condition. There are a good many cattle being brought into Reno from Missouri and Illinois, which are usually poor in flesh, but of fair grade. A great many sheep have been brought into our county from New Mexico, Colorado and other places. C. B. Myton, of Hutchinson, brought in about 7,000, and Hale, Handy & Ellis, about the same number. Our farmers are aiming to keep more stock than hereto-

Immigrants are coming in, and several farms have recently changed owners at good prices. R. P. HANAN.

Arlington, Reno Co.

### Griddle Cakes.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-We have been having very fine weather in this part for the past week. Grass is drying up considerably, but farmers are still pasturing cattle and sheep.

Nickerson is getting to be quite an important place. Most of the inhabitants are railroad survey, when he first visited Kansas, predicted We have no crop that pays better than cane. community, which is an excellent thing. All one for wheat.

drink occasionally. The ladies of that vicinity is-west of us, in Coloaado. Some time ago, have done much toward enforcing the law, or hay was retailing out there for \$60@70 per having it enforced. There are quite a number ton. But what good does that do us when this of houses being erected there now. The popu- road carries for the same rate from Kansas lation is about 1,200. A little child was burned City to New Mexico than it does from here, and to death there recently.

present is 50@60c per bushel. Our people put cows, \$30@40 per head. up quite a large amount of hay this season, but some complain of its spoiling.

Carpenters are rather scarce here now, and Nickerson. This is a splendid place to raise cat- freights to railroads, and more profits to the tle and sheep. I would advise anyone wishing producer. to go into that employment to emigrate to this place. A great many farms are being improved, and trees are growing up and making our places look like eastern homes. By the time the country is ten or twenty years older, a great improvement will be seen on its surface.

GRIDDLE CAKES.

Nickerson, Reno Co., Kas.

### Items from Linn.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-Wheat and oats in stack, as well as hay and corn, are badly injured.

are gathering corn, early and late. Some complain that their corn is better than they expected. Wheat is looking splendid, but there rot on the grounk, where it is needed. is little sown. The 'hoppers have taken a liberal strip around the field next the hedge rows

Stock has made a living on the prairie later than usual, but have been losing flesh for some time. I think many farmers lose money by letting their stock get thin in the fall. Messrs. N. Bartholomew and O. R. Morse took their hogs to the fair at Bismarck Grove, and since have tried the jack-plane harrow please tell what then they have both lost a good many from disease. With these exceptions, stock of all kinds is healthy. The experience of these men will be apt to deter some from taking their hogs to fairs next year. Very few cattle are being fed. Corn is too high.

There is a great deal of building this year, and mechanics are all busy as well as farmers. Pounded glass is considered, not only by the superstitious, but by a good many intelligent people in this community, as a sure cure and

preventive of chicken cholera. Mound City, Linn Co.

### Index Notes.

present writing is fine, and farmers are taking farmers, I think, will generally settle down to advantage of it to gather their corn. Help is the idea that rye is one of our best paying crops, very hard to get for shucking corn. Farmers and will farm it largely as a substitute for corn, have been offering from \$1 to \$1.25 per day for especially to bridge over such years as the bands, but could not get them at that price, It present. Rice corn is also much talked of—is hands, but could not get them at that price, It present. may seem rather early to give the average said to be a sure crop and excellent feed for yield of the corn crop, but from what has been gathered in this township, I would estimate that it will average 25 bushels to the acre, and about that throughout the county, when we reckon the high uplands with the bottom lands; for on some of the uplands in this county it will not make 10 bushels to the acre.

Wheat, both early and late, is looking fine, but I think that the late looks the best, having come up better than the early sowing; and the ground was in better condition for the seed.

Pastures are looking brown, and stock will have to be fed in a week or so. Some farmers and stock men are already feeding their stock. Feed is going to be scarce this winter, as large quantities of hay, corn and straw fodder were completely spoiled.

Markets are down at this time. Hogs, \$4 40@4 60; fat cattle per cwt., \$2 33@2.50 wheat, 85c@\$1.12; corn, 46@50c; hay, \$6@8 per ton.

Wellington, Sumner Co., Nov. 2.

### From Reno County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- Why has not the FARMER published the petition to Congress on the transportation question, which has been sent out by the National Grange? The petition was drawn up by Judge Black, and is united in by the Patrons of Husbandry, the National Anti-Monopoly League and the Farmers' Association. It was published by the Kansas Patron, of Olathe, and is now in the hands of every grange in the state. Every farmer, mechanic and laborer should sign the petition.

What wheat was sown in this vicinity is is looking very well. The fall has been a good

Stock generally is in good condition. Considerable hay was out up in anticipation that then takes all the tariff the traffic will bear?

Corn is a very good crop in this part Wheat, 85@95c; quite a decline in price of the county this season. The price at Good butter, 30c; eggs, 18c; corn, 50@55c;

One of the best signs of future prosperity of the farmers here is, that they are getting all the cattle, sheep, etc., they can. That means less several could find abundant employment at shipments of grain and more feeding; less

Crops over the United States are from 25 to 50 per cent. less on an average than last year, and before another harvest, will reach prices unknown for years; and the farmer who does not recognize this fact will wish he had before next September. Hogs are not only scarce in the United States, but also in Europe: hence, they will necessarily be high. They are down now in price, the same as wheat, because it is tax-paying time, and many notes for farm machinery are due in October and November.

Your advice about compost heaps is good, but it would be much better to advise them not to allow rubbish nor manure to accumulate, but Corn fields are getting dry now, and farmers to haul out whenever there is anything to haul, and spread it out. It is a cleaner way, and saves much hard work. Besides, it is better to

Every farmer ought to read your remarks, 'The Farmer's True Position." That is sound doctrine, just such as is taught in the Grange. Long may you live to give such advice!

W. F. HENDRY.

### Nickerson, Reno Co., Nov. 6.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :-- We have had a very pleasant fall so far, and as the "wise men of the east" have prophesied, we are to look for a mild winter.

Osborne Notes.

Our wheat generally is looking well, and although we have not had a good soaking rain this fall. The wheat, I think, is in a condition to go through the winter all right.

The prospects ahead for this county are by no means flattering. The loss of our corn crop is severely felt, and many farmers who have on hand a considerable number of hogs, are in rather a bad "fix." Corn is scarce and high, at 75c per bushel, and hogs are down in the market. This state of things brings up this problem right square in the face of our farm-EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-The weather at ers: Should we depend on corn for feed? The hogs and cattle and horses.

When we once have learned enough to settle down to business and farm as the Lord intended, we will be a prosperous and happy people. M. Mohler.

Osborne, Osborne Co., Kas.

### Thus Saith Sephus.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-The weather is all that farmers could wish for gathering corn, and they have improved the time. The crop is mostly gathered. Yield for the county will be about 16 bu. per acre. The apple crop is very light and inferior, and rotting badly. No wheat sown in this neighborhood, but in other parts of the county is is looking well. Hogs are being shipped out as fast as they get large enough to sell. Most people think it don't pay to feed 50 cent corn to 5 cent hogs. A great many fruit trees are being set this fall, and notwithstanding the damage done by chinch bugs and dry weather, carpenters and masons are kept busy building houses and barns, and farms are changing hands at fair prices. A good deal of land is being bought up by raw settlers, which is very encouraging. We think there has been a decided improvement in the FARMER and we appreciate it. SEPHUS.

Harveyville, Wabaunsee Co., Nov. 8.

The invitation to General Sherman to visit the Atlanta Exposition is a graceful act on the part of the local committee. It proves that we are getting farther removed from the old war feeling every year.

Never present a gift saying that it is of no use to yourself.

### The farm and Stock.

### The Perfect Sheep.

Constitutions will be given first place in the list of requisites to the perfect sheep. Without this sheet-anchor to a success the breeder's efout which the fabric cannot stand. Without the strength of bone and muscle that will ena ble it to procure food, under average circumstances, or lacking the vigor and form of vital force for properly assimilating such food when obtained, all efforts at improvement will be in vain. Constitution, with the rotundity of outline and completeness of detail its presence implies, is essential to every successful effort at improvement, which the breeder must keep in mind as certainly as the architect must observe the laws of gravitation. Dr. Randall is credi ted with saying that there are three essentials to a good sheep: first, constitution; second, constitution; third, constitution; and no man knew better than he what a sheep ought to be.

From this common center, whereon all counsellors will be found standing, many paths have been trod, many achievements secured. Size of body, number and character of wrinkles, weight of fleece, and peculiarity of its fibre, have each at the hands of some breeder received such special cultivation as to force them into even abnormal developement. Variations in these directions have found warrant in widely different and often changing circumstances surrounding breeders. Localities with a sparse vegetation suggest the cultivation of lithe and easily kept animals, upon which the grazing from "sun to sun" leaves ill effects; while in regions of luxuriant grass and grain are to be found those heavy bodies and fleeces which are at once the wonder and admiration of the observer and breeder. At some point within the range of these extremes the most fastidious are enabled to find sheep suited to their fancy, or so nearly approaching that standard, as to enable them to reach it by a few years of intelligent effort. And right worthily have these wrought, as the many and magnificent achievements in establishing varieties bear abundant testimony. Given their present vantage ground that their unfailing skill and untiring energy can safely be depended upon for still farther achievements there is every reason for believing .- National Live Stock Journal.

### Storing and Keeping Potatoes.

Of late years the potato has been one of the things that are grown and must be sent to the market at once. Of course, there are times when potatoes rule low. This is apt to be the case with early ones, grown especially for early purposes, and which follow the same law that rules in transient vegetation.

So, also, those who grow potatoes and have no conveniences for storing them. These have to market in the fell, and have to take whatever price may rule for them. Those who have good cellars under their barns, or any place that time fully 18 cents per pound. The culti safe from frost, and yet cool and dry, can generally make potato growing pay very well, and | if any more expensive than corn, and not more these are usually the ones who do.

In old times a large quantity of potatoes were stored out of doors in the open ground. They used to be arranged in long ridges, not in great bulk, as even a mass of potatoes will heat, and covered with earth sufficiently thick to keep out the frost. But since the appearance of the though the rotting has of late been very much diminished. The infected tubers will often rot, especially if the mass heats a little, and the ease to the rest. In a cellar this can be seen and noted, but in a mound out of doors no one Agriculturist. knows of the trouble till spring, when great loss has been found.

Besides this, it is so difficult to get at them in winter that those who have no way to preserve polatoes except this, as a general thing, prefer not to grow at all, rather than be both-

Dampness undoubtedly favors the growth of is any chance at all of the disease existing in the roots, they ought to be stored as dry as possible. Those which are to be kept in this genbe especially seen to in the case of seed potatoes. Since the potato beetle came among us, earliest varieties. Now these early kinds are beside the top of the bottom lath, lapping unmore easily affected by warmth than der wires two inches. This makes a cheap, the late ones. They sprout easily, and coolness is therefore more essential for should be left somewhat slack, as interweaving them. Some people think that it makes but little difference whether seed potatoes sprout or not before planting. We have known people to tear off sprouts several inches long and cut up the tubers, in full faith that they will sprout again and be none the worse for it. They do generally grow, but there is little doubt but they are constitutionally weaker and much more liable to disease than those which do not sprout till ready to go in the ground.—Germantown Telegraph.

It is contemplated, we understand, to form a

advisable, for a new composite breed, as this possible feed. He keeps his stock under cover can be done cheaper in this more fertile coun- in the winter, and never allows any animal to forts will be in vain. It is a foundation with- try and finer climate than in Great Britain. In shiver in the fence corners. He has a barn order to do this in a satisfactory way to the that is a model of convenience and economy. public, the company must first establish a scale It is snow proof, and as warm as the old-style of points of the most perfect sort of horse for gen- kitchen. He has a first-class selection of fruit eral heavy farm, quarry and city dray work; select such animals to make up their stud as come nearest this scale, and breed for them only; then choose such of the produce as also come nearest this scale of points for a continuation of breeding, and reject those entirely which uo not approach within a given number of the complete scale of points; and thus go on from generation to generation till they can get the great majority of the horses so bred to it.-National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

### Beef-Mutton-Grass.

It is stated, on what is regarded as good authority, that an acre of grazing land in Lincolnshire, England-a country famous for its grass-will carry an ox and a sheep from May 1 to October 1, and that during this period the ox will gain 280 pounds and the sheep 40 pounds in net weight of meat when slaughtered. The acre will thus yield 320 pounds of meat in 153 days grazing. Its produce may be sixteen tons, perhaps more. This is one pound of meat to every cwt. of grass, but we nust remember that the grass of such land differs from the average in the quantity of its product. We have not the least idea what the estimates would be in the west or northwest, of the quantity of grass required for a hundred pounds of beef or mutton. The results, of course, would be varied by moist and dry seaons, and by the quality of the grasses with which the pasture is stocked. The aptitude of the animal for fattening would also affect the result. It is claimed that in Montana the buffalo grass is the richest of all grasses for fatteniag purposes, it being quite equal for fattening animals to feeding corn in addition to most of the grasses in the west.

### Raising Hemp in Kansas

The readers of this paper will remember that last spring it contained an article about the hemp crop of Capt. E. Nason, of Shannon township, Pottawatomie county, and of the terrible most profitable farm crops in the east, and this hail storm that fell upon it in early summer. chiefly arises from the fact that it was some. The result of that hail storm was such as to towhat difficult to keep any great quantity of tally prevent the gathering of any hemp, but them. Thus only so many are grown as can be the seed crop has proven abundant and will preserved, and as the accommodations are limited | yield to the value of about \$10 per acre. there is no glut in the market, as there is with Whilst a portion of the ground planted that escaped the terrible cutting by the hail has hemp fully eighteen feet high.

This is a good showing, and fully demonstrates that hemp can stand the drouth better at the same time are less than half as large,than corn, and that its yield and usual market price gives from twelve to two hundred dollars per acre.

Specimens of Kansas grown hemp has been reply was that the fiber was good, and worth at cash receivable amounts to fully five times as much.

The plan adopted by Captain Nason is, to let potato disease this plan is not much followed, that labor in addition to their skill in its management.

From a lengthy conversation about hemp farms than the production of wheat

### Poultry Yard Fence.

It is certainly desirable to keep fowls shut out from the farm and garden at some seasons of the year. The following plan for a cheap inclosure for them has been recommended Set posts firmly in the ground six feet high, the potato disease, and therefore, where there eight feel apart. Take number 9 wire and stretch from post to post outside, fastening with staples made of wire driven into the posts Take common laths and weave in, leaving eral way should be dry and cool, but this should three inches between sides of each. This makes the fence four feet high. Then take other laths, picket one end, chamfer the other it is clear that we have had the very best re- like a chisel blade, and interweave among the sults from early planting, and by the use of the top wires; then shove the chamfered edge down durable pretty fence that Is fowl-tight. Wires the laths will take it up .-- Iowa Homesteud.

### Found at Last The model Farm.

The Keota (Iowa) Eagle has at last found a western man who is satisfied with a fifty-acre

western man who is satisfied with a fifty-acre farm. His name is Artemus Fisher, and he lives one mile and a half south of Keota. The Eagle tells the story of his management, and of his success, as follows:

He keeps one team of horses, three first-class cows, and a nice little drove of the best hogs. He milks his cows for the creamery, and they made him nearly \$200 last year. Will perhaps, do better, this year. He will sell \$\$500 worth. Breeding Large Horses in the United He milks his cows for the creamery, and they do better, this year. He will sell \$500 worth of hogs this year, and have 30 stockers to keep wealthy company in England for breeding large over. He has \$200 worth of flax-seed to sell; horses in the United States; and to select a has an abundance of hay and grain to keep his

considerable number of the choicest large stock in first-class condition during the coming horses there—such as the Derby, the Shire, the winter. He keeps every thing in applepie or Cart, the Suffolk, the Clydesdale, the Lincoln, der about his farm; his cows revel in clover up and any others of a similar class in Great Brit- to their eyes; he attends to feeding, watering ain-bring them over to the United States of and milking as regularly as the clock strikes; America, and cross them together, as it may be hence he gets the best results with the least -not a large orchard, but a choice selection of the varieties that thrive and bear the best in this locality. Everything about the farm bears marks of intelligence, thrift, and economy. Besides making a living for himself and the "old lady," he will sell at least \$800 worth of stuff off his 50 acres this year, and not be exceeding former years, either. There is no rush or hurry about this model farm. Everything goes off quietly and regularly. The expenses are very small and the gains sure.

### Tanning Skins.

Skins can be tanned or tawed, according to a correspondent of the Courier Journal, as fol-

Shave off with a sharp knife all flesh adhering to the skin, then wash thoroughly with warm water and strong soap both the hair and flesh side of the skin. After being clenased, stretch the skin tightly upon a board, with the flesh side up, and apply and rub well into a composition of equal parts of common salt and alum. After the composition has been applied, put the skin-still on the board-in a shaded place to dry, and when dry rub with the hand until the surplus composition is removed and the skin is pliable. If it is desired to color the wool the dyeshould be prepared lukewarm, and the skin dipped into it and colored the desired shade after being cleansed, and before the salt and alum composition is applied.

### How Carp Propagate.

The rapid propagation and growth of the German carp is shown by the following:

Mr. H. B. Husbands, who has a farm near Kenton, Del., possesses a pond which, in winter covers an acre and a half. In January, 1880, he placed in the pond seven carp that he obtained through Senator Salisbury. They were then two inches long, but have since grown to be sixteen and twenty inches, and about two and three fourths pounds in weight. The old ones were so large that some of them were mistaken for muskrats as they swam about with their backs visible. The product from the carp number not less than 10,000.

Mr. Calvin Fletcher, our State Fish Commissioner, has had these fish in his pond for two years, and many of them weigh from five and a half to seven pounds each. They were quite small when put in, showing a very rapid growth. Bass put in other ponds on his place Indiana Farmer.

A practical gardener makes the following important statement: "List year, as a test of a sent to Boston, Mass., by Capt. Nason, and their frequent practice among growers of melons and squashes, I pinched the ends of the long main shoots of the melons, squashes and cucumbers, vation and getting ready for the market is little and left some to run at their own will. One squash plant sent out a single stem reaching so than wheat, whilst the yield per acre and more than forty feet, but did not bear any fruit Another plant was pinched until it formed compact mass of intermingling side shoots eight feet square, and it bore sixteen squashes. The contracts to colored people from the south, who present year a musk-melon plant thus pinched understand the growing and harvesting of in, covers the space alloted to it, and it has set hemp. By so doing, he gets the full benefit of twenty-three specimens of fruit, the most of that labor in addition to their skill in its man, which have been ninched of The riceline seems (The riceline seems). which have been pinched off. The pinching causes many lateral branches, which latter produce the female or fertile blossoms, while the with the captain, we are firmly impressed that main vines produce only the male blossoms. diseased ones will often communicate the dis- the raising of hemp is much better for our The difference in favor of the yield of an acre of melons treated by the pinching process may easily amount to 100 barrels."

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### Leis' Dandelion Tonic.

Lawrence, Kas., June 1st, 1881, LEIS CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING CO., Lawrence, Kas.— In reply to yours of even date, I can say—having tried al-most all known remedies for malaria and deranged liver, I have found nothing equal to Leis' Dandelion Tonic, Yours truly.

T J SWEENEY

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Over 25 manufacturers and dealers in different parts of the country have been prosecuted to final settlement, for in-fringing these patent features, and ask any one desiring to purchase a mill, to not purchase a mill having crushing blades of any other make, if they wish protection in the use of same Send to manufacturers for circulars and full

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### Notice to Patrons.

The regular annual meeting of Kans is State Grange P. of H. for 1881, will be held at the City of Topeka commencing on the second Tuesday, 13th day of December next.

By order of Executive Committee. W. H. JONES, Chairman.

Nov. 7 1881.

### State Items of Interest.

Council Grove Cosmos: Auut Huldah Choteau is the name of a venerable colored lady living in the north part of town, and she is owner of a dog which has of late been giving remarkable instances of animal instinct and affection. It will be remembered that Aunt Huldah's husband died several months ago, and was bursed in the city cemetery. Eversince that event, it has been noticed that the dog absented him-self from the house most of the time, but just where he kept himself was never discovered until a few days ago. He was found at the cemetery, lying across his dead master's grave, as if patiently waiting for the heap of earth beneath him to give up its pris-

Smoky Valley News: Mr. Greenfield had some bad luck with his cattle this week. Two of his spring calves and one two-year-old heifer died of hydropho bia, so it is said.

Osborne County Farmer: An owl measuring from three to four feet from tip to tip of wings was shot by a colored man last Saturday and brought to town. Leroy Weeks, a thorough texidermist, now has the bird in charge, and will proceed at once to mount

Chase County Leader: The auti prohibitionist are happy over the result of the contest for Sheriff, and the prohibitionists are correspondingly de

Marion County Record . Will Martin, an industrious young farmer, lost his balance and fell from a wagon loaded with wheat on Main street yesterday afternoon, and one of the hind wheels passed over his chest, but strange to say without any serious in-jury, though the spectators of the scene were horified with the belief that he was certainly crushed to How it failed to kill him is a mystery. He was conveyed to Ridgeway's drug store, where proper assistance was promptly rendered.

Emporia Ledger: On last Suturday morning while Michael Weaver, a well known farmer living a mile east of Emporia, was engaged in feeding his stock, a horse startled some of his stock by biting at one of them, and running against Mr. Weaver, he was knocked down and stepped upon by a large bull and so severely injured that it was thought that he could not recover. One of his ribs were broken and pene trated his lung, and soon after his chest was badly inflated with air that escaped through the hole in the lung. An incision was made in his back to let out the air, and at last accounts he was improving. Mr Weaver has many friends who exhibited great solici-

Woodson County Post: Corn in this neighborhood is averaging from twenty to thirty bushels to the acre, notwithstanding the drouth. Our farmers will r ceive more money for their crops this year than last

Hartford Call: Dr. Lanphear laid on our table a bunch of cherry blossoms which he gathered from a tree in his garden yesterday. We have also noticed a numb r of pear and apple trees in bloom. It lo ks a little as if we were to have another crop of those delicious fruits by Christmas.

Harper County Times: Mr. George Foster, of Allen bounty, who came here some time since with 2 500 sneep, has located in Ruella township near Botkin's Mrs. Foster arrived last week and they will move to their ranche as soon as Mr. Foster can erect

Garnett Plaindealer: Politically, Anderson coun ty has been turned over to the enemy of all free institutions, except free cigars and free whisky, both of which were prominent factors in shaping the publisentiment expressed at the polls Tuesday.

Barbour County Index: Stockmen are fast learn ing that water is an important factor in their business. Land through which running streams pass, is being rapidly purchased and enclosed by parties who know the value of such locations. Water is as essential to them as grass.

Independence Tribuue: Rev. Mr McClintock brought us recently from Mr. Dutton's farm a fine sample of flax, over thirty inches high and in bloom and boll Mr. D. D. has about twenty acres like this The seed was sown before the dry spell, but did not germinate until after the rains.

Nickerson Argosy: A saloon keeper in Ellinwood was fined \$100 in the district court lest week for violating the prohibitory law.

We'lington Press: A charter has been granted for the construction of a railroad from Arkansas City to Dodge City. The road has long been talked of, and the growth of the country demands its construction.
Such direct connection with the south will be of great benefit to this portion of Kan as. We will speak more at length in the future.

Cambridge Commercial: There is considerable complaint that the rains have hurt hay and corn, but all agree that winter wheat and ryc has been immensely benefited.

Manhattan Nationalist: On Saturday morning last, Jacob Lamb was found dead. He had been taken home in a state of intoxication, laid on the floor to sleep off the effects of the whisky he had drank, and never awoke. But for the outlaws who insist on defying the constitution and statutes of the state he would be alive to-day, and the men who sold him his liquor are his murderers. They should be held strictly accountable for the terrible results of their crime. How long will our people people con-

tinue to tamely submit to such lawlessness, and its inevitable consequences? The verdict of the corener's jury was substantially that he came to his death from the excessive use of alcoholic liquor, illegally and improvely supplied to describe the constant of the core o and improperly supplied to deceased by some person or persons to the jury unknown.

Salina Journal: In the case of the city vs. John Ryan (the defendent being charged with violating the liquor law) before Judge Bondi, Ryan was fined \$100 He appealed to the district court. "Leaf by leaf the roses fall, drop by drop the spring runs dry," etc.

Winfield Courler: With a production of thousands and thousands of pounds of wool yearly, Cowley county must have a woolen mill to spin it into cloth. It is folly to ship our wool east and our cloth back at a heavy expense, when it can be manufactured here as cheaply as in Chicago. We must have a woolen mill.

Alma Home Weekly: Mr. Wright is taking ou about a ton of coal a day from the shaft about eight miles north of here. He is burning it in the salt works and finds it cheaper than wood, even in this wooded country.

Spring Hill Review: Ten car loads of coal were received at this station last week, and yet there wa not a bushel of it on hand Monday evening. How is that for coal trade?

Wakeeney World: Skunks are reported as getting in their work on the chickens. A neighbor says that these animals dig through the walls of sod houses to accomplish their bloodthirsty designs.

Great Bend Tribune: Talk about election tickets There must have been in the neighborhood of 100,000 different kinds of tickets printed for this county, and the singular part of it was that almost every ticket was scratched and marked over until it looked like It was sick.

McPherson Republican: This crop is likely to be come of importance in this part of the state. We learn from Mr. Buckman, of Hayes township, who has spent some time in the counties west of here that it is likely to be extensively next year.

Wyandotte Gazette: On election day, the ladies of the M. E. chourch south had a good dinner in Cook's block provided for everybody. They realized a handsome sum of money.

Valley Falls Era: An old resident of this vicinity was fined twice one day this week in the police court for assaulting his son-in-law. Liquor was probably at the bottom of the troubles.

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### A Proclamation.

By the President of the United States: It has long been the pious custom of our people with the closing of each year, to look back upon the blessings brought to them in the changing course of the seasons, and to return solemn thanks to the allgiving source from whom they flow, and although at this period, when the falling leaf admonishes us that the time of our sacred duty is at hand, our nation still lies in the shadow of a great bereavement and mourning which has filled our hearts, and still finds its sorrow-ful expression towards God before whom we but lately bowed in grief and supplication, yet the countless benefits which have been showered upon us during the past twelve months, call for our feryent gratitude and make it fitting that we should rejoice with thankfullness that the Lord in His infinite mercy has most singularly favored our country and our people. Peace without and prosperity within vouchsafed to us. No pestilence has visited our shores, the abundant privileges of freedom which our fathers left us in their wisdom are still our increasing heritage, and if, in part of our vast domain some affliction has visited our brethrer in their forest homes yet even this calamity has been tempered, and in a manner sanctified by the gene-rous compassion for the sufferers which has been called forth throughout the land. For all these things it is meet that the voice of the nation should go up to God in devout homage; wherefore, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do recommend that all people observe Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayr by ceasing, so far as they may, from their secular labors, and meeting in their several places of worship, there to join in ascribing honor and power to Almighty God whose goodness has been so manifest in our history and in our lives, and offering earnest prayers that his bounties may continue to us and to our children.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be

Done in the City of Washington, this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eighty-one, and of the independence of the United States, the three hundred and sixth.

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"Kansas Girl" gives our readers a readable

good natured letter this week.

interesting article by J. H Force of Habit," will appear soon.

Let all the FARMER agents be active, so that

we may start out well in the new volume. Many a strutting gobbler is unconsciously

storing corn against the day of thanksgiving. Guiteau's performance,s in court are said to be disgusting. He insists on conducting his

Kingman was decided by eighty-nine majority over Dale City to be the county seat of Kingman county.

A subscriber wants the FARMER changed from Central City to Mount Ida, but does not give us his name. Who are you?

L. S. Sproat, Coatsburg, Illinois, would like the post office address of Isaac Lawrence, late of Co. G., 28th Illinois volunteers. Courtney Carbaugh is the name of a dark

eyed boy, with part of the left thumb off, who left his father, J. H. Carbaugh, Saannon, Ills. The bosses in politics learned some useful

lessons at the recent election. How easy it is for the people to run their own business when they try.

Improvement among farmers is not more noticeable in anything than in the better grades of stock now seen, as compared with those of a few years ago.

The case of a fourteen year old boy at Shelbyville, Indiana, stabbing a ten year old playmate because a dispute over a game of marbles is something for parents to think about.

An excellent private letter comes to the FARMER from a friend, referring to the course

nonopolies. If our friend will follow us closeopen, candid, building on the foundation of common honesty and fair dealing among men.

The New York Commercial Advertiser sensibly says that it is not wealth but taste that can make a home truly beautiful. A lady of refined instinct and training, by means of a few cheap, but of their kind, good pictures, book engravings, or cartoons, and such like, a bundle of strips and straws, some pretty Japanese tion and arrangement of such pretty things as toward making a little parlor charming, homein yulgar display and inartistic arrangement,

### How to Oppose Monopolies.

First-Not by spending our time in street corner discussions, and profane denunciations upon groundless charges; not by denouncing every man, or body of men who are trying to make money as robbers and thieves; in your community as agents and pimps of organized robbers, not by becoming sour and your own way. The barking dog don't bite, says the old adage. It is the water on the surface of the deep river which makes all the noise and flurry, but the power is in the slower, deeper current below. So with the people. The man who foams and froths, tears down governments and systems, and imforms an ignorant world how to man the machinery of great nations, is not a good leader in trying times. He does not know enough-not enough to govern himself properly.

To fight an enemy you must get him on intrenched behind strong works and your force consists. Then the attack is planned accor- can muster. dingly. When Grant attacked Lee's works, his object was to draw out his adversary to an do so and will act in harmony. open engagement. After the first effort, Lee retired to his intrenchments and staid there. It then became necessary to dislodge him by other means, slower but equally safe and certain of success.

And so we must operate with monopolies, we must first learn what the monopoly is, and in what its strength consists. Then our opposition must be planned to correspond. And we must devise and use machinery fitted for the

There are many kinds of monopolies, all based upon one common principle of consolidation of strength, but they are not all equally troublesome, and they are not all organized in the same way, nor for the same purpose, nor maintained by the same means. Half a dozen workers in wood and iron, for instance, may be making a good living for themselves and families in a town, and one man, with capital, comes in, builds a large shop, puts in steam-power and begins to make plows and wagons by machinery. Of course the little shops soon close, and he is a monopolist. In a given community, a hundred men live by hauling freight from A to B in wagons. A dozen wealthy men build a railway there and monopolize the freight business. The railway affects the interests of more people than does the wagon shop, and yet it is none the more a monopoly. Only half a dozen their affecting so few people, are rarely considin scope and powerful in organization, capable of covering vast interests and whole states, that their power becomes of sufficient general interest to attract the attention of large communities.

Business monopolies grow out of a desire common to all men-that of making money and accumulating wealth. The man who fights a monoply to-day may be a monopolist himself to-morrow. The man who is grubbing saplings this winter may be running a steamboat or managing a mine or a railway in a year or two. When he is a grubber he sees things through a grubber's eyes; but when he is president of a corporation, he don't see them the same way. A bright farmer suggests to his neighbors that they go into the cattle business, and in a year or so they change into monopolists and extor-

tioners. Now all this shows that there is only one principle upon which we can safely oppose monopolies. That one principle embraces the the rule of common honesty and fairness among men, and is based upon the right of every man to a reasonable profit upon his labor and capital.

But this article is now too long; the subject will be resumed next week.

### Farmers and Politics.

If there is any man in all the land entitled to a larger measure of political influence than another, it is the farmer, because in numbers his classs exceeds that of any other. In 1870, the number of workers in the country, including females as well as males, and beginning the teen millions. The ennumeration took in every man, woman and child down to ten years

of this paper on the general subject of corporate of age that performed any kind of labor. Three- to devise measures and carry them into effect ble manurre well mixed into the soil of an acre hope he cherishes. The FARMER does not of men-not boys and women, but men-enpropose to snap and snarl and be sour at every- gaged in labor on farms, either as owners body who differs with it; but it will be fair, renters or laborers. The whole number of the officer was then chosen by lot from the persons employed in transportation and trade is qualified taxpayers drawn, he would not be in less than half a million.

tics of the country. Not in the narrow sense of state and nation, should be chosen by lot from class politics, but in that larger, more compre- the local officers. Officers subject to removal hensive and appropriate sense, that the farming by superiors should hold their positions during interests include all others. Legislation which is good for agriculturists is good for all the chosen by lot from all qualified applicants. people, because agriculture is at the foundation ot our prosperity. The farmer is the commisor Chinese decorations, the judicious applica- sariat. He furnishes all the supplies. He governing is self-government. The test of selfneeds carriers to take his wheat, corn and cattle an artistse taste will suggest-will do more to market; he needs merchants to supply him with conveniences, and tradesmen to assist him like and artistic than thousands of dollars spent in making repairs while his great farm is being cultivated; but every one of these is only a help to the man who tills the soil. The farmer is first, all these come afterwards as they can fill in somewhere and make a living, while what the farmer raises and consumes is being moved about the world.

About the mere details of government, there is no difference among men. It is only when never assumes anything he cannot perform. we reach great, vital matters that we really not by holding up the best and most active men differ. Upon them we do not see alike, and it is upon them that parties are formed. When they are pressing upon us and require immedidyspeptic because you cannot have everything ate attention, then we regard all other matters of minor importance and give attention to the weightier things. But such things do not often come. Still, political parties rise and maintain themselves upon certain defined distinctions, and farmers, as well as others, may and do divide upon these lines, Divided, of course, they cannot control results, except in one refrom a penny's worth of unfruitful experience spect. They have the numbers in either party to either nominate fit men for office, or to defeat unfit candidates. The principles of a party may be right, but they are not safe in a bad man's hands. And a good man in office will never betray the people whose servant he is, no something near even ground. As long as he is matter what party placed him there. It is wrong, both in theory and in practice, to vote is weak, an attack is not only useless, but it for an unsafe, incompetent, dishonest or disreweakens your own forces. When you would putable man. He may be foisted on our party overcome an enemy you must know as much as conventions, but he has no business there and he these literary societies, when well conducted, possible what his strength is, and in what it ought to be let alone with all the power we

Farmers can control politics if they desire to

### Petition to Congress.

The following form of petition is being circulated generally among industrialitsts. As we are informed, it was drawn by Judge Black: TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTA TIVES OF THE UNITED STATES, IN CON-

GRESS ASSEMBLED. The petition of the undersigned, citizens of the United States, respectfully sheweth:

tortion and without discrimination.

Yet so it is that these indispensable thorunder the control of individuals and corporabound to do, they habitually disregard all in- from Kansas City to the same place. tererests except their own. Through combinations and consolidations, the railroads of the ered in the list. It is only when they are large sive charges and unjust discriminations enormous wealth has been suddenly accumulated farmer, the manufacturer, the miner and the reward.

Besides the mere business aspect of this sub ject there is another and most alarming one, to cerning their mineral deposits, chief agricultuhonorable bodies. The methods adopted by the surface and soil, area, location, etc. the monopolists to obtain and enlarge their power have a tendency to corrupt public morals, to pervert legislation, to poison the stream of justice at its fountain and all along its ground that under the law the proceedings

We look to Congress for a remedy. We pray that you will exercise the power conferred by the Constitution "to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the states" by these corporations to occupy their legitimate let up till the end is reached. position as public servants performing a useful and necessary service for a reasonable and fixever pray, &c.

A writer in the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture makes some novel suggestions in the clamor and corruption of office seeking. He

of the taxpayers were drawn when an officer is the most good-on the farming lands. to be chosen for a small division of a State, and danger of being killed for non-performance of Then, the farmer ought to control the poli- partisan duty. Officers for larger divisions good behavior; and their successors should be Determining qualification should not be such a herculean task. The leading qualification for government is solvency and temperance. The man who meets his pecuniary obligations promptly and is above the need of liquors, tobacco, drugs, and the mysterious mixtures termed medicine, governs himself, and is thus qualified to govern in the community. Some mental and educational qualifications are necessary in officials. A man who governs himself generally has the necessary mental and educational qualifications to discharge the duties of all prositions he assumes; in fact, he

> Farmers, laborers and mechanics and their wives and children can make the long winter evenings pleasant and profitable by organizing and maintaining lyceums, where essays, discussions and lectures would form the chief features. Harness up the singers and the teachers. Have music and instruction. Study how to write, to spell, to read, to speak, to debate, to determine points in commercial and parliamentary laws. Let the teacher give a twenty minutes talk on composition, punctuation, capitalization, &c; let the lawyer have a few minutes on contracts evidence, notes and accounts, &c; let the old men, and young men, old women and young women write, read and speak on matters of in terest to homes, and that includes planting of vines, trees, vegetables and grains, as well as of empires and republics. Home interests embrace everything good, beautiful or useful. Home is the most important place on earth. Culture makes home happier and better, and are very useful as educators. Education, that is to say, general information, is needed more among the working people than among any others, because they are the most numerous, and therefore ought to rule.

A correspondent refers to an alleged fact that freight by rail from central and western Kansas to Denver is as much per hundred pounds on hay as from Kansas City. If this is true it is an outrage. There is no honesty or fair argument which will sustain any such extortion. It is extortion pure and simple. If one dollar will pay for taking a hundred pounds of corn five hundred miles on a through That the railways of our country are public line, seventy-five cents will pay for taking a highways, built for the public benefit, and all similar quantity from a point on the route one the people have an equal right to use them on hundred and fifty miles from one end of the equal, just and reasonable terms, without ex- line, when business is being done at points all along the line. Of course there are many things to be considered in this transportation oughfares of trade and commerce have fallen matter, but when they are considered and the carrier is found to be extortionate, he must be tions who do not faithfully execute the trust choked off. No honest reason can be assigned committed to them. Instead of running the for charging the same sum of money for carryrailroads in the public service, as they are ing a sack of flour from Salina to Denyer as

N. W. Ayer & Son's American Newspaper United States have become such a monopoly as Annual, 1881, contains a carefully prepared list was never contemplated when charters were of all newspapers and periodicals in the United granted; beneficent inventions which ought to States and Canada, arranged by states in geoinure to the public benefit are largely mono- graphical sections, and by towns in alphabeticpolized, and, through Construction Companies al order. Its reports of the population of the men are directly touched in one case, while a and other devices by which a fictitious basis of country are very full and complete, including hundred feel the hand of power in the other. cost is established, the public are everywhere that of states, counties and county-seats, the So we see that some monopolies, by reason of enormously overcharged for the construction colored population of the south and south-west, and use of steam highways. Through exces- and the Chinese on the Pacific coast. It also gives the political majorities and the Greenback vote of states and counties at the Presiby those who control these highways, while the dential election of 1880. But one of the most important features of this edition is the carefulmerchant have been deprived of their fair ly prepared description of every county in the profits, and labor has been robbed of its just United States, as well as of each state and territory as a whole, and of each of the Canadian provinces, giving valuable information conwhich we would invite the notice of your ral products, principal manufactures, nature of

> Arguments in the Star Route cases resulted in the dismissal of the informations, on the should have been by indictment, and not by information. An indictment is a complaint made on evidence taken before a grand jury. An information is a complaint of the prosecuting attorney without the aid of a jury. Prosecuenacting a federal statute which will compel tions will be commenced immediately before a railroad corporations and their agents, and all grand jury. It is claimed by the government common carriers upon them, to perform their attorneys that unless they had begun as they duty to the public of furnishing all reasonable did, the statute of limitations would have facilities for travel and transportation, for a barred all projecution in several of the cases; certain prescribed, reasonable and just tax or and that by so beginning they have saved the toll, to be charged against all alike, according right to now continue by indictment. Our to the use they make of the road-to forbid, readers will remember these are prosecutions under adequate penalty, the extortions and dis- for defrauding the government in mail concriminations now practiced, and thus compel tracts. It is to be desired that there will be no

The careful farmer will see that no manure ed compensation. And your petitioners will goes to waste on his farm. He will save it all in some way and spread it on his land. It is an unpardonable negligence to let manure waste away with the wind, where the farm land would be so much benefited by it. One acre of count at the age of ten years, was put at four- matter of filling offices so as to avoid the ground can produce fifty bushels of wheat or a hundred bushels of corn, but it needs feeding to says that choosing agents by popular suffrage do it. Twenty wagon-loads of well rotted sta-

fourths of these performed their labor on for the benefit of society has proven a great of ground will surprise the observer next year. ly he will have reason for strengthening the farms. To-day we have at least seven millions fraud and delusion in practice. If one tenth of It pays well to put the manure where it will do

> A little care in the way of supplying bedrooms with fresh and wholesome air will prevent billious derangements, headaches, and fevers often. Let the air in at a place where the draft will not pass over the body. Summer air does no injury, but the winter atmosphere, differing only in temperature, may not be safely treated the same way, simply because the temperature of the body in a room is so much higher than that of cold winter air. The point is, to get all the fresh air you need to keep the atmosphere of the room pure, but keep out of the draft.

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> Those whose special business it is to minister o the wants of Christmas keepers have not been idle; in proof whereof, there comes to us by mail the Christmas number of our old friend, Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly, full from end to end of things for old and young, and suggestive on every page of ways to make Christmas pleasant, and the holiday season a time of rejoicing in very truth. The Fashion Quarterly is published by Ehrich Bros., of Eighth avenue, New York, at 50 cents a year, or 15 cents a copy.

> At the late soldiers' reunion at Springfield, Ills., an organization of ex-prisoners of war was effected. The object is to secure national legislation looking to the pensioning of all such of them as were permanently injured by reason of their incarceration in rebel prisons. The president of the association is Captain W. W. Lowdermilk, Springfield, Ills., to whom all communications on the subject should be addressed.

> Hard times are coming. They are near at hand. Many will realize the truth of this statement before another April shower comes. We do not mean that a money panic is upon us. Hard times sometimes come when money is plenty. But we mean by reason of short crops and consequent high prices, many people will be short this winter. Hence a little forethought and a great deal of economy will be necessary.

> The mail brings us many words of friendly greeting from readers of the FARMER. We hope to merit all these good wishes. The FAR-MER will be broad gauged. It will strive to be an educator, pandering to no prejudices, cowering before no organized power, and yet making due allowances for things that cannot be helped. The FARMER, as the peoples' paper, will be fair, progressive, instructive, newsy and fresh.

> Circulars, posters, club lists, sample copies of he FARMER, and other means of information have been sent out from this office by thousands the past ten days. We want to build up the largest subscription list, and establish the best paper between St. Louis and San Francisco. Send in the names, We have plenty of club lists and posters on hand, and will mail them to any address free.

> Subscribers who want their papers sent to a different place must always give the name of the post office where the paper is being sent at the time of writing, as well as the name of the other place to which it is to be changed; and also give the name of the person to whom the paper is addressed, This will invariably procure the change at once.

> A great many of our subscribers' time will expire in the next five weeks. All those who wish to renew, and, of course, they all do, will favor this office very much by renewing two or three weeks in advance, so as to save us the labor and danger of mistakes in marking their names off the books and then replacing them.

> Somebody who will take the trouble, and pay the neccessary expense, might make a fortune if he would preserve specimens of the ancient railsplitting, barrel headed, long snouted hogs which our fathers fed. Such an animal would draw at the fairs, and in twenty-five years he would represent an extinct species.

> We are greatly pained often because of some little blunder in this office which causes inconvenience to some of our patrons. We are getting the machinery in hand as fast as possible, and hope soon to make our mistakes surprising because they will be so few.

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### Political Notes

Elections in Kansas more mixed than ever before. Attorney General McVeagh's resignation accepted. Readjusters carry Virginia by about 12,000 majori-

The President don't want to change his cabinet

Democratic majority in Mississippi only about 20,-

Lamar of Mississippi will be re-elected to the sen-

Senator Mahone is talked of for a position in tho

Secretary Blaine will not go to Europe this winter as reported.

The new British Minister, Mr. West, arrived at

The new British minister, Mr. West, presented to

the president. The new secretary of the treasury took possession

of the office the 16th. Rumored that Mr. Blaine will remain in the cabi-

net as long as desired. Wm. D. Kelley, or Pennsylvania, is likely to be

come speaker of the house. .000000 The President exerted himself to secure harmony among republicans in New York.

Readjusters and republicans in Virginia elect their state ticket and a majority of the legislature.

Hon. D. C. Haskell, of Kansas, is spoken of as a possible candidate for speaker of the next house.

It is alleged that the President and Mr. Conkling could not agree about political affairs in New York.

Hon. Levi P. Morton's successor is a democrat which reduces the republican membership in congress to less than a majority.

Chauncey I. Filley, of St. Louis, is named as the probable successor to Postmaster General James when that gentleman retires.

Senator John Sherman is being annoyed by discoveries of little irregularities in the treasury depart-ment during his administration.

Rear Admiral Rodgers is detailed for duty as su-perintendent of the naval academy, and Commander Geo. H. Porter will succeed the Admiral.

Gen. B. F. Butler proposes to ask congress to pay to government employes for all their extra time over eight hours a day during the last four years.

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania New York Illinois Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska' and Connecticut went republican, Tuesday; Maryland and Mississippi democratic by reduced majorities.

### Foreign News Digested.

The land league still holds meetings in Dublin. It is generally believed the Tunisian war is practi-

cally ended. A revolution is slowly working in favor of the land

act in Ireland. Gladstone contradicts the report that he is to be made a peer.

Difficulties are appearing between the governmen

of Mexico and -see copy. Dean of Westminister paid a handsome compli-

ment in a sermon to Americans. Lord Devon proposes to his tenants that they my surrender their leases if they so desire.

Italy and Austria are looking wise at each other while their respective kings have a chat,

First construction train on the Mexican Nationa

Railway will cross the Rio Grande in a few days. Gambetta will take the French premiership is

things in the army can be made agreeable to him. It is rumored that John C. New, of Indiana, has

been offered the Russian mission and that he has accepted. The French legislature is not evenly in sympathy

with Gambetta, and he is looking for an easy place Bismarck has brought a slander suit against Vor Bunsen, for language used by the latter in a speech

to the people. The French ministry is made up with Gambetta at the head The members are represented as thor-

Bradlaugh's appeal is dismissed, and being unable to pay the fine and costs, his friends are raising the necessary amount by subscription.

Bismarck is clothed with extraordinary power in the German empire to effect reforms in political and religious directions. He is authorized to settle matters with the Pope.

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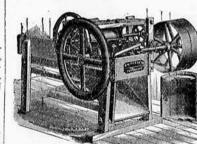
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### Literary and Domestic

### The Farmer's Banner.

Upheld by hands made brown with toil And hearts both true and tried, Oh, patient tillers of the soil, (The nation's hope and pride). end o'er high hills and valleys wide, The gladsome word of right, That farmers in their humble homes Have majesty and might!

Then monarch proua shall honor, And blessings on you shed, For to the humble farmer They look for daily bread; Yet need ye not to covet
The prince's power and wealth, Compared to peace and health,

Your wealth consists of meadows green And fields of waving grain; And heids of waving grain;
Your homes made neat by labor sweets
Prove you've not lived in vain.
Then hall to the farmer's banner,
From war and blood stain free! May peace, good will and charity Its motto ever be.

### A Vivid Picture of the Forest Fires.

Fires had been burning in Sanilac, Huron any danger. Farmers had set fire to slashings to clear the ground for fall wheat, but this happens every fall, and the fact that not a drop of ty rods without it. water had fallen in from fifty to seventy days was not considered by those who saw the smoke miles of forest in the front.

From noon until 2 o'clock a strange terror the roadside. held the people in its grip; then all of a sudsound of thunder. In others it was preceded

one hundred in length. flame seized all at once and reduced them to rushing past them .- Detroit Free Press. nothing in ten minutes.

I saw many and many a spot where the billows of fire jum ed a clean half mile out of the forest to clutch house or barn. The Thornton family were wiped out with the exception of a boy. Thornton had hitched up his team to drive the family to a place of safety, but when he aw that they were all surrounded by the flames he unnitched the horses in despair. Before they could be unharnessed they bolted in different directions, and the old man became so confused that he ran directly towards a big slashing, which was then a perfect mass of flame, and dropped with his head toward it.

Meantime the mother and children had tak en refuge in the root house. This was a structure mostly sunk in the ground and the roof through it.

I talked with a woman who lived neighbor to the Thorntons, and who escaped by fleeing to a piece of plowed ground. This was only a few rods from the root house, and she said it was fully an hour before the screams and shrieks and groans of the people inside grew quiet in death. One by one they were suffocated by heat and smoke, and their bodies presented a most horrible appearance.

To one riding through the district, it seems miraculous that a single soul escaped. The fire swept through the green trees the same as the dry. It ran through fields of corn at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and fields of clover were swept as bare as a floor. Dark and gloomy swamps, fitled with pools of stagnant water, and the home for years of wildcats, bears and snakes, were struck and shriveled and burned almost in a flash. Over the parched meadows the flames ran faster than a horse could gallop. Horses did gallop before it, but were overtaken and left roasting on the ground. It seemed as if every hope and avenue of escape were cut off, and yet hundreds of lives were spared. People spent ten to twenty hours in ditches and ponds, or in fields under wet blankets, hair singed, their limbs blistered and their clothes burned off piece by piece.

passed on for miles, suddenly circled back and er with a meringue made with the whites of everything to the roots for a mile in breadth, serve cold with sweetened and flavored cream. Then it left patches from ten feet to ten rods wide. Then again it struck in and burned seemed to strike the green trees harder than it but do not stir; now set it off and let it cool, just like all the rest, and he ain't been on the

making its way across the country. It sugar, and you have a real nice dish. So my of Dick's evil destination, led to the discovery would run within three feet of a wheat stack, wife says. and then glide away to lick up a house. It would burn a stack and spare a barn ten feet

People felt the heat while the fire was yet standing two miles from the path of the fiery found the heat uncomtortable. Where some houses and barns were burned, we couldn't even find a blackened stick. Every log, beam and board was reduced to fine ashes.

Seven miles back from the lake at Forester a farmer gathered up fifteen persons in his wagon and started for the beach. The bre was close behind them as they started—so close that the dresses of some of the women and children and roots, and horses needed no whip to urge wheel would have crushed down in going twen-

It is an actual fact that the horses pushed clouds and replied that there was no danger. run, and the wheel stood firm. A delay of five There was danger. Behind that pall of smoke minutes at any point of the road would have was a greater enemy than earthquake, and it given fifteen more victims to the flames which had a tornado at its back and two hundred followed on behind. I saw the wagon at the lake, and I saw the tire seven miles away on

The people who sought the beach had still to den the heavens took fire, or so it seemed to endure much of the heat and all of the smoke. hundreds. In some localities it came with the Wading up to the shoulders, they were safe from the flames, but sparks and cindersfell like by a terrible roaring as if a tidal wave were a snow storm, and the smoke was sufficiating. sweeping over the country. Almost at the The birds not caught in the woods were carried same minute the flames appeared in every spot out to sea and drowned, and the waves have over a district of country thirty miles broad by washed thousands of them ashore. Squirrels rabbits and such small animals stood no show At Richmondville, ten miles above Sanilac, at all, but deer and bears sought the beach and one hundred and fifty people had comfortable the company of human beings. In one case a homes, stacks of hay and grain, teams, cows. man leaped from the bluff into the lake, and pigs, sheep, and no fear of the fire which they found himself close behind a large bear. They knew was burning a mile away. At 2 o'clock remained in company under the bank all nigh the flames rushed out of the woods, leaped the and the bear seemed as humble as a dog. In fences, ran across the bare fields and swallowed another instance two of the animals came out of every house but two, and roasted alive a dozen the forest and stood close to a well from which people. It is hardly forty rods to the beach of a farmer was drawing water to dash over hi the lake, and yet many people had no time to house, and they were with him two hours bereach the water. Others reached it with cloth- fore they deemed it prudent to jog along, Deer ing on fire and faces and hands blistered. The came out and sought the companionship of cathouses did not burn singly, but one billow of the and horses, and paid no attention to persons

### Recipes.

### EGG SHELLS FOR SETTLING COFFFE,

A few weeks ago we noticed an item recommending the use of egg-shells for settling coffee, and being short of eggs, we resolved to test the shells, to see if they were as effective as represented. Two weeks use has proved them of practical value; not only do they clear the coffee beautifully, but they prevent the coffee from toaming up and running over, as was always the case when a part of an egg was used to clear the coffee, when first put to boil.

### PROPER WAY TO COOK EGGS.

well covered with earth. Here they were all set in a steamer; place over a kettle of boiling and terra alba, or white earth, and white earth right for a time, but when the father failed to water and steam until the whites are cooked. is largely used in candy making. Glucose join them one of the sons went out to see what They are more ornamental when broken into caused the delay. He was hardly out of the patty tins, as they keep their form better. The sugar-refiners. There is a firm engaged in place before the door through which he had whites of the eggs, when cooked in this man- making honey and honey-comb. The honeyssed was in flames. In this emergency he ner, are tender and light, and not tough and comb is made by machinery of paraffine wax, ran to a dry creek, and by lying on his face and leathery, as if cooked by any other process; and is an exact imitation of the regular thing keeping his mouth to the ground he lived they can be easen by invalids, and they cer- except that the bees fashion their cells of walls boiling water, it destroys the flavor.

### QUEEN OF PUDDINGS.

One pint bread crumbs. The yolks of two eggs, one tablespoon of white sugar, half cup currants, one dessert-spoon butter, one teacup sweet milk. Put in a buttered dish, and bake; two tablespoons of sugar; place in the stove and mato-canning establishments. brown lightly. To be served with sauce.

### BREWIS.

Take stale bread and break or cut into small pieces, put a quart of the pieces into a frying pan, pour over it one pint of fresh milk, and cover tight; put on the stove for about ten minutes when it is not too hot, then remove the cover and break in one egg; and a piece of butter the size of a nut, a little salt and pepper; stir with a fork for a minute or two, and serve. This with scrambled or poached eggs, makes a nice dish for breakfast.

### APPLE MERINGUE

To a quart of sifted apple sauce add the yolks of three eggs, butter the size of a small egg, a little nutmeg, a pinch of salt and sugar In a dozen cares, the first flames spared to taste. Put the mixture into a neat baking ple, slacken all the stays of virtue, and leave houses and barns, but after seeming to have dish and cook until a light brown on top. Covmade clean sweep of everything. Unless one three eggs beaten with three tablespoonsful of rides over the burnt district, he cannot believe powdered sugar and a little lemon juice until the eccentricity of a forest fire. In the great stiff. Sift powdered sugar over the top, return swamp between Sanilae and Sandusky it burnt to the oven long enough to color delicately and

TO COOK EVAPORATED APPLES.

Put them in a bright tin vessel, pour over lanes hardly twenty feet wide, leaving half a them more water than is necessary to cook the reporter slides up alongside in time to hear mile of fuel on either side. In the timber, it them (say one-half more,) bring it to boiling

### What is a Home.

miles away. It withered the leaves of trees formed, where education goes on, and where took two good men to hold him down before the people are impressed from time to eternity. start and a smart driver to hold him afterward. serpent. The very earth took fire in hundreds It is a place to be happy in, to start out for Now he's as boggy as a dray horse, and hasn't of places, and blazed up as if it were feasting all good, honest and earnest living. Very got spirit enough to hold his head up. They on cordwood. The stoutest log buildings stood great is her responsibility who is queen of most all go that way. Horses are curious beasts. up only a few minutes. The fire seemed to this kingdom. To a very important extent You can drive them 20 miles a day on all sorts eatch every corner of the building at once, and she makes or mars its completeness. A fret- of roads, and they will keep fat and die of old after a whirl and a roar, nothing would be left. ful, fault-finding, narrow, incapable woman, age; but put them on a fifteen mile run, where Seven miles off the beach, at Forester, sailors in the position of a wife or mother, can cloud they've got to travel the same route every day, a home with misery, while still she keeps a and they will break their hearts and die in less home well, and scrubs floors, tili they are white as snow. But the recording angel, sur- a man. They cant stand the monotony. veying her performances, will surely say "This ought you to have done; and should not have left the other undone." In a home there should be liberty without license, time for family intercourse, and space for personal solicitude, room for the entertainment of guests, were set on fire from the sparks. It was seven and the maintenance af social life, and over miles of up hill and down, with cordaroy, ruts all a tender, trustful, daily atmosphere of true devotion and communion with Ged. All them into mad run. As the wagon started the this is not, wholly, but largely in the hands of and Tuscola counties, but no one apprehended tire of a hind wheel rolled off. They could not her who is the central thought and the wellstop for it, and yet even on a good road the spring of pleasure in every Christian home, the dear, honored, and gracicus mother. Let nobody who is a housekeeper fear to manage her office. It is a very sacred one, and if she \$66 aweek in your own town, Terms and so outfit free over the seven miles of rough road at a wild performs its duties faithfully, she is worthy of great praise,-Christian Weekly.

### Mother's Boys.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet traces of small muddy boots;

With prints of small fingers and hands; And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasures and toys; While your own is in daintiest order Unharmed by the presence of boys

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day; While you sit in your's unmolested And dream the soft quiet way!

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must see d watchful each ni, ht, While you go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright,

Now, I think I'm a neat little woman; I like my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of all dainty belongings Yet would not change places with you

Now! keep your fair home with its order, Its freedom from bother and noise; And keep your own fanciful leisure,, But give me my tour splendid boys!

### Queer Industries in New York.

The investigations of the census men have led to some queer developments in the manu factories of New York and adjoining cities The largest single industry in New York is that of custom made clothes. The making o paper patterns employs hundreds of hands ten large houses being engaged in it, using tons of paper. There are factories for making dried blood, the dummies that milliners use to show dresses on, theatrical armor, and jewsharps The use of adulterating substances is getting to Butter a tin plate and break in your eggs; be general. "Castile soap" is made of greas which is corn-starch, is used heavily by the tainly are very much richer than by any other only 1-25th of an inch wide, while human armethod. If cooked in the shell, they taste of tificers have not yet become that deft. The the lime contained in them; and if broken into cells are filled with glucose which is the sweet syrup of common corn, and looks and tastes like honey. The cells, once filled, are closed by smearing a hot iron plate over the wax tops, and the product is sold as the "best clover honey." It is in great demand, and out-sells the regular honey. Gallons and gallons of the spread over the top when baked a layer of best tomato catsup are made from the tomato jelly; beat to a stiff froth the whites of two eggs, skins which are purchased from the great to-

### Bad Thoughts.

Bad thoughts, if cherished, blight virtue, destroy purity and undermine the stablest foundations of character. They are like rot in timber; like rust in iron; they eat into the man And when the process has gone on for a while and there comes the stress of an outward temptation, down they go into a mass of ruin! Ships go out to sea, all bright with fresh paint, their sails all spread and streamers flying, and never reach port. Why? They met a storm and went down, because they were rotten Under the paint was decay! Just so bad thoughts, vile, impure thoughts and imaginations, rot the manly oak of character, rust the iron of princithe man, the woman to the violence of tempta tion, with no interior of reserve power to withstand the shock. Bad thoughts fed and fattened are the bottom vice of society.

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The most ancient of all recipes known to us come from Egypt, from an ancient papyrus roll, and is a recipe for hair dye,

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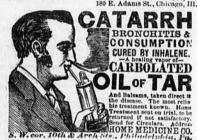
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Broken animals can be taken up at any time in the year.
Unbroken animals can nonly be taken up between the ist day of November and the ist day of April, except when found in the lawful enclosure of the taker-up.

No persons, except citizens and householders, can take up a stray.

No persons, except citizens and householders, can take up if an animal liable to be taken, shall come upon the If an animal liable to be taken, shall come upon the premises of any person, and he fails for ten days, after being notified in writing of the fact, any other citizen and house-holder may take up the same.

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

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If such stray is not proven up at the expiration of ten days, the taker-up shall go before any Justice of the Peace of the township, and file an affidavit stating that such stray was taken up on his premises, that he did not drive not days, that the marks there, that he has advertised it for ten days, that the marks there, that he has advertised it for ten days, that the marks there, that he has advertised it for ten days, that the marks there, that he has advertised it for ten days, that the marks there, that he has advertised it for ten days, that the marks the such that the same and its cash value. He shall also give a bond to the same and its cash value, He shall also give a bond to the state of double the value of such stray.

The Justice of the Peace shall within twenty days from the time such stray was taken up, (ten days after posting) make out and return to the County Clerk, a certified copy of the description and value of such stray shall be valued at more than ten dollars, it such stray shall be valued at more than ten dollars, it such stray shall be valued at more than ten dollars, it such stray shall be valued at more than the mesuccessive numbers.

The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from the time of taking up prove the same by evidence before whom proof will be offered. The stray shall be delivered to the owner, on the order of the Justice, and upon the payment of 1 charges and costs.

If the owner of a stray falls to prove ownership within sweet of the deace of the county having first notified the waller of the Peace shall issue a summons to the served by the laker up; said appraises not stray, summons to be served by the laker up; said appraises on two of them shall in all respects of the same to the Justice.

They shall also determine the cost of keeping, and the benefits the taker up may have had, and

Strays for the week ending November 16.

Chautauqua County--C. M. Knapp, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by S L. Metz of Salt Creek township
about the 15th of November 1881 one four year old bay mare
not broken to work, no harness or other marks of any description, valued at \$35 Cowley county-J. S. Hunt, clerk.

LE—Taken up on the 3d day of November 1881 by y Bryson of Dexter township one dun colored mare banded S on right shoulder HORSE—Also by the same at the same time and place one ron grey horse, branded S on right shoulder HORSE—Also by the same at the same time and place one brown colored horse, branded S on right shoulder PONY—Also by the same at the same time and place one brown colored pony mare, a spanish brand on left hip MARE—Also by the same at the same time and place one brown colored pony mare, a spanish brand on left hip MARE—Also by the same at the same time and place one bay mare, left hind foot white

Jefferson county-J. N. Insley, clerk. FILLEY—Taken up on the 9th day of August 1881 by W J Klinginsmith in Oskaloosa township one light bay filley i year old, durk mane and tail, legs nearly black up to the knees, enlargement on the right cheek and also on the under jaw, valued at \$20

Wabaunsee county .- T. N. Watts, clerk. MARE—Taken up by Asa B Rowell in Rock Creek town-ship Sept 26th one bay mare 3 years old, 15% hands high a few white hairs in forchead, no other marks or brands, val-ued at \$50

MULE—Taken up by Alexander Lovett in Kaw township Oct 21st one bay horse mule, old, collar marks, and valued at \$60 MULE—Also by the same at the same time and place on nouse colored horse mule, old, collar marks, valued at \$60

Strays for the week ending November 9.

Russell county-C. M. Harshbarger, clerk. COW—Taken up on the 1st day of November 1831 by Den nls Donovan in: Wintersett township, one medium sized dark brown Texas cow, branded F A W H 77 on left side valued at \$20

Shawnee county-J. Lee Knight, clerk,

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### Condensed News of the Week.

Illinois is having her rains now.

Small pox reported at Fort Wayne ..

Guiteau's trial to commence this week.

Two of Guiteau's sisters visited him in jail. Guiteau insists on making speeches in court.

Metropolitan iron works in Richmond burned Modesta, California, nearly all destroyed by fire. North Topeka is to have a new depot and hotel,

Guitteau's trial excites little interest anywhere. Ashbrook's livery stable in Kansas City burned. Arguments in the star route cases occupied severa;

Five jurors in the Gultenu case were selected Mon-

Gen, Sherman is visiting Atlanta by special invita-

President Garfield's effects moved from the white

Forest fires in Canada have done great damage re-

Body of a dead negro stolen from the coffin in There is talk of resuming the coinage of nickel less.

five cent pieces. Snow falling at Omaha, Davenport and Dubuque

Four white men killed in an election row at War-

Three young children burned to death in a house

A negro man at Columbus, Georgia, beat his step

daughter to death At South Covington, Ky., conductor Stone was killed by a railway collistor

Beer first and laudanum afterwards killed a rioting Irishman in Lynn, Mass.

Five hotels in Portland, Maine, burned by incendiaries, Nothing saved.

John Forsythe, of Chicago is reported to be heir to

Henry Jenkins hanged at Fayetteville, W. Va., for rder of Wm, Louden

Captain Adams believes the northwest passage can be made by way of Peel's sound.

Adeline Patti sings one night in New York for the

benefit of the Michigan sufferers. Great demand for the second biennial report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture

An insane man, John Guinn, in Cincinnati, jumped into the river and drowned himself. Twelve thousand dollars have been subscribed to

the Garfield memorial hospital fund The Bethany Orphan Asylum in Pennsylvania

burned, but the inmates were all saved. An Alaska Indian arrested and sent to Oregon for

trial on a charge of murdering a white man. By the fall of a tenement building in New York

several persons were killed and many wounded Indians and whites live peaceably together in three

towns of Alaska; Sitka, Rockwell and Wrangell, The boilers in Hamilton & McClure's sawmill a

East Saginaw, Mich., burst, killing several men. Lawrence, Kansas, city council passed a resolution

to suppress unlawful liquor selling in that place. Information in star route cases dismissed. Indict-

ments will be presented to the grand jury at once.

Losses in and around Quincy by reason of high water estimated at three millions and a half dollars

Fuller buggy company at Columbus, Ohio, made an assignment of their property. Liabilities, \$50,000. Woman's temperance union of Topeka resolved not to trade with anybody engaged in the liquor busi-

Mr. Willard, inventor of the Willard telephone was killed by a railroad accident at Georgetown

Twenty-two thousand, two hundred dollars raise by one effort to raise the debt of a Lutheran church Sac and Fox Indians will be enumerated and re

ceive their annuity, forty thousand dollars from the In a fit of drunkenness a Detroit man attempted to

ussic acid and died in a till his wife and then took few minutes. Democratic candidate for assessor and two other white men killed in an election riot in Laudersdale

county, Mississippi. Fast trains on the I ake Shore and Michigan South ern made the schedule time between Chicago and

New York,-26 hours. Western Union telegraph operators held a conver tion in Washington, for the purpose it is believed, of

striking for higher wages. Because of a misplaced switch at Riverside. Texas a freight train ran into a gang of convict hands and

killed twenty-three of them. Denver got the most votes for state capital of Colo-

rado, but not a majority of all, and that puts the election over to another year. A man named Fuller, in Georgia, whose liq had been seized by a government officer for illicit

distilling, shot Taylor Lowe whom 'he charged with giving information. Mr. O'Connor, M. P., was received handsomely a Fall River, Massachusetts. Twenty thousand people

greeted him, and he was escorted to the Academy of Music by torchlight processions. One of the pikes used by old John Brown and party at Harper's Ferry in 1854, was presented to the Kansas state historical society. The pike is six feet

long, armed with a six inch blade. A man named Wells-Col. Howard Weils, who is represented by his counsel to be insane, is on trial in New York for attempting to extort money from Jay Gould by means of threats of assassination.

Two boys at Shelbyville, Indiana, aged ten and fourteen, quarreled over a game of marbles. younger one started to rxn in order to avoid a fight, when an outsider caught him and held him while the older one stabbed him fatally with a knife.

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### THEMARKETS

### WOOL.

### Chicago.

'The Drover's Journal reports:

A good demand and in market in the wool trade has been the general condition in all the wool markets during the past week. Manufactured goods are selling in a satis factory manner. The stocks of wool are being steadily reduced, and the prospect n.w is that we shall see a very healthy wool market come. We shall probably have no excitement in the trade, but prices are likely to nold up at

the range now prevailing, with possibly a fair advance in the course of the winter season. Current quotations from store range as follows for bright Wisconson, Hilinois, Michigan, and eastern lowa-dark western lots generally ranging at 2 to 5c per lb

	Per lb
3	Coarse or dingy tub33 to 3
	Good medium tub37 to 42
	Fine unwashed bucks fleeces
	Fine unwashed heavy fleeces22 to 2
	Fine light fleeces25 to 23
n	Coarse unwashed fleeces18 to 2
	Low medium25 to 2
	Fine medium27 to 3
p	Fine washed fleeces34 to 4
	Coarse washed fleeces32 to 3
s	Low medium fleeces37 to 4
	Fine medium fleeces40 to 4
g	Colorado and Territory wools range as follows:
b.	Lowest grades16 to 2
	Best grades22 to 2
1-	New Mexican unimproved grades16 to 1
	00 to 0

### Kansas City

Burry from 2 to 10c @ 15 off; black 2 to 5c off,

New Mexican best grades...

The Price Current reports:	
Market steady. We quote Missouri unwashed-	
Medium20	to 23c
Fine16	to 20c
Coarse17	to 18c
Combing20	to 25e
Colorado and Mexican13	to 20c
Kansas unwashed—	
Fine12	to 14c
Medium17	to 22c
Combing19	to 25c

### Money, Produce and Live Stock.

### New York Money Market.

[By Telegraph.]

NEW YORK. November 15. MONEY-3 to 6 per cent. per annum, closing at 3 to

per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-6 to 7 per cent,
STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady; sixty days, \$4 80%

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	6's extended1013
	5's extended1023
	4½ Coupons113
	New 4's registered117!

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p	Pacific 6's, 95	130
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Missouri 6's ....

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BAR SILVER-\$1 12%. GOVERNMENTS-Unchanged, except for 434's, which vere ¥ per cent higher RAILROAD BONDS—Fairly active, and irregular

STATE SECURITIES-Without any important change STOCKS-The stock market was irregular at the opening but generally weak and lower, and the entire list soon be-came heavier, prices declining ½ to 1½ per cen, the latter in Pacific Before noon, hower, speculation took an upward turn and an advance took place, in which the whole market participated This was followed by a fractional reaction but during the afternoon dealings were characterized by a very strong tons, and after the second call, when the high-est figures of the day were current. Finally, there was a re-

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

### Chicago.

[By Telegraph,]

CHICAGO, November 15. The receipts of grain were 3,100 car loads embracing 34 o neat, 229 of corn, 26 of oats, 3 of rye and 18 of barley FLOUR-Ouiet and about unchanged; very little doing o choice spring western \$4 50 to 6 75; Minnesots

§7 50; patents, \$7 50 to 9 25; rye flour, \$5 80 to 6 10 WHEAT—In No. 2 spring wheat a large speculative busi-ess was transacted, accompanied with numerous fluctua-ious in prices Narket adverse from other points, were all nore favorable to holders. The market opened about ½ to c lower, influenced by clearing weather, but the favor tone of foreign advicer and cloudy threatening weather the tone of foreign advice and cloudy in the west, later in the day, caused a stronger feeling; the speculative demand became active and prices were advanced 1% to 1% per bushel, the declined again under more Wherel offerings; off 1%, fluctuated, and finally closed \$1 30 November; \$1.32 December; \$1.33 January No 3 spring is good demand at \$1.15 to 1.16; rejected,92 to 94c

CORN-Demand active; market rulep firmer during the corn—pennan active market map in the days greater portion of the day; the offerings were free and tra-ding was brisk at times; the market opened steady at ½ to ¼c decline on the closing prices on call yeslerday and gradally improved % to %c; later the feeling was not so and prices settled back again 14 to 14 cents; ruled rathe quiet to the close for No 2, and high mixed 60c November 60%c December; 61½ January; 65% May

OATS-Firn and little improved, not much doing; No 2 mber, 44%; December, 43%c; January, 13% to 44; Feqruary 46%c

RYE—Better demand and very firm and steady; No 2 98c December; \$1 00 January BARLEY—Market quiet at most; trading No 2 \$1 07; No 2

PORK-Market active but lower for mess; \$16 3714 to 16 50 ash; \$17 45 to 17 47½ January; \$17 67½ to 17 70 February

LARD-Active flum and higher; \$11 20 to 11 25 cash; \$11.-3714 December; \$11 6014 January; \$11 75 February

BULK MEATS-Quiet and lower; \$8 20 to 8 30 cash and vember; 88 52% to 8 57% January

WHISKY-Quiet at \$1 15 BUTTER-Moderate local demand; the receipts were no arge, and the stock was steadily held; common and medi-im goods were plenty and in light demand; choice to fancy

reamery, 34 to 36c; ordinary to good do, 29 to 33c; fancy airy 26 to 32c; common to fair do, 16 to 22; ladle packed 14

EGGS-In good supply; sales only to local trade at 21 to

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour	11,422	7,864
Wheat	16,529	16,568
Corn	159,416	108,649
Oats	25,963	28,971
Rye	4,318	770
Barley		16,892

### New York.

[By Telegraph.]

New York, November 15. FLOUR-Firm; superfine, \$4.20 to 5.25; common to good extra, \$5.00 to 5.75; good to choice, \$5.80 to 9.00; St. Louis,

\$5 75 to 9 00 WHEAT-Strong and higher; No 2 spring, \$1 38 to 1 40 No 3 do, \$1 25 to 1 26; No. 3 red, \$1 37½ to 1 37½; steamer \$1. 3236; No. 2 red, \$1 42 to 1 43

CORN-Strong and higher; No. 3, 65 to 651/4e; No. 2, 68 to

OATS-Stronger and fairly active; mixed western, 45 to COFFEE-Ouiet and unchanged; Rio cargos, 81/4 to 81/40

SUGAR-Quiet and very strong; fair to good refining, 8% MOLASSES-Quiet and firm; New Orleans, 65 to 74c RICE-Steady and in fair demand

EGGS-Western fresh, quiet and firm at 27c per dozen PORK-Market nominally unchanged; new \$17 50 to 17.-CUT MEATS-Firmer; long clear middles, \$9 25; short

lear, \$9.34 LARD—Market strong; prime steam, \$11.57% to 11.60 BUTTER-Market firmer for choice at 12 to 38 cents per CHEESE-Market dull and unchanged at 8 to 121/20 per

	Receipts.	Exports.
Flour		3,200
Wheat	89,720	51,00
Corn		
Oats	3 800	16

### St. Louis.

[By Telegraph.]

Sr. Louis, November 15. FLOUR-Quiet; XXX, \$5 80 to 6 05; family, \$6 10 to 6 25;

hoice to fancy, \$6 35 to 7 00 WHEAT—Lower; No 2 red, \$1 36 to 1 38 cash; \$1 40% De WHEAT—Lower, No 2 red, 41 36 to 1 sales ranged at cember, 84 22½ January; \$1 45 February; sales ranged at 1 40½ to 1 39½ December; \$1 42½ to 1 41½ January; \$1 45½ to 1 4½ February; No 3 do, \$1 28½; No 4 do \$1 18½ to 1 1 9 CORN—Opened higher but declined; 64½ to 64½ cash; 65½ 65½c December; 66½ to 65½c January; 66½c February; 69½

to 69c May OATS—Better; 44 to 44){c cash; 45}{c to 45}{c December 6½c January; 49c May RYE—Slow; 57c bid BARLEY-Market unchanged; prime and choice, \$1 00 to

LEAD—Queit; \$4 90 BUTTER—Steady and unchanged; dairy, 28 to 35c; cream-gry, 34 to 38c EGGS—Quiet; 22 to 24c WHISKY-Quiet; \$1 09

PORK-Oulet; jobbing, \$17.25 DRY SALT MEATS-Market nominall better but unchanged; only a small joubing trade

BACON—Market nominally better but unchanged; only a all jobbing trade

	Receipts.	Shipment
Flour	9	
Wheat		
Corn	45	
Oats		
Rye	2	
Barley	21	

### Kansas City.

[By Telegraph.]

KANSAS CITY, November 15.

The Commercial Indicator reports:

WHEAT-Receipts, 12,487; withdrawn, 9,676; in store, 461, 75: market fi mer and higher; No 4 87 to 88%; No 3 cash, 990 old, \$1 1214 asked; November \$1 00 to 1 03%; No. 2 November \$1 18 bid, \$1 19 asked; December \$1 18 bid, \$1 25 asked; No 1

CORN—Receipts, 8,135; withdrawn, 7,574; in store, 9,645 narket continued firm and higher; No. 2 cash, 621/c askeł; No 2, 62c; December, 60%c; cash, 61%c; year 61%c bid 61%c askeł; January, 61c bid, 62%c askeł; May 66c; No 2 white mixed, cash, 62% to 63c; December, 63%c RYE—Weak; No 2, 85c bid, 88c asked

OATS-Recepts. 4,033; in store, 30,003; market weaker; No cash, 42%c bid, 43 asked

HAY-Large receipts; choice, \$8 00 to 8 50; red, \$5 00 to FLOUR-Weak, quiet and slow. fine, \$1 75 family, \$2 90 choice, \$3 10; fancy, \$3 85

BUTTER-Choice, scarce; market firm; best 28 to 30; medim, 23 to 25c; common, 15 to 29c EGGS—Receipts light; market steady at 27c POTATOES—\$110 to 1 50; red sweet, 75c; yellow, 90c GAME<sub>#</sub> Quall, \$1 25 to 1 50 APPLES-\$4 59 to 5 00 CHEESE-11 to 15c DRIRD -EEF-13c

### Liverpool.

[By Cable.]

LIVERPOOL, ENG., November 15. BREADSTUFFS-Quiet and steady

FLOUR-10s 6d to 13s. WHEAT-Winter, 10s 6d to 11s 1d; spring, 9s 10d to 10s 5 CORN-New, 5s 1134d; old, 5s 634d. OATS-6s 4d.

BACON-Long clear middles, 49s 6d; short clear, 48s 6d

LIVE STOCK.

LARD-68s 6d.

### Chicago.

[By Telegraph.]

CHICAGO, November 15. The Drover's Journal to-day, reports as follows:

HOGS-Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 3,400; market strong id fully 5c higher; fair mixed packing, \$5 65 to 6 20; choice heavy, \$6 25 to 6 60; light, \$5 75 to 6 15; culls and grassers CATTLE-Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 3,400; market gen

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 3,400; market generally active and itronger; the export demand was weak and supply meagre; prices, \$6.00 to 6.90; good to choice shipping, \$5.40 to 5.90; common to fair, \$4.00 to 4.90; butchers' steady; inferior to fair, \$2.10 to 3.90; good to choice, \$3.50 to 4.10; stockers and feeders, very active and firm, \$2.00 to 3.90; rangers steady; Texans, \$2.90 to 3.95; half breeds and natives \$3.00 to 4.40. \$3 90 to 4 40

SHEEP-Receipts, 500: shipments -; market quiet and inchanged; common to medium,\$2 90 to 3 40; good \$4 10 to 4 30

### St. Louis.

[By Telegraph.]

St. Louis, November 15.

The Western Live Stock Journal reports: HOGS-Receipts, 3,100; shipments, 2;800; market about

steady; light shipping, \$5 10 00 5 60; Yorkers, \$5 85 to 6 10; mixed packing, \$5 50 to 6 15; butchers' to fancy \$6 20 to 6 60 CATTLE—Receipts 1,600; shipments, 750; supply too light to make a market, along with a small retail trade done rrices about unchanged; good to choice, \$5.80 to 540; medi-um 10 fair . \$5 00 to 2 60; grass native stoers, \$3 50 to 5 4 60; na ive butchers steers. \$3 25 to 400; good to choice cows and elfers \$s 50 to 400; common to fair, \$2 50 to 3 55; good to telters \$5 50 to 400; estra, \$5 50 to 400; estra, \$5 25; common to holice grass Texans, \$3 50 to 400; estra, \$5 25; common to hair, \$2 50 to 3 20; stockers, \$2 50 to 3 00; feeders \$3 00 to 3 50; colorado steers, \$4 50 to 5 00

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 150; mrrket quiet and nchanged; and only a retail trade done

### Ballimore.

[By Telegraph.]

BALTIMORE, November, 15.

FLOUR-Quiot. WHEAT-Dull; No. 2 red winter, \$1,38% asked; cush. November, \$1 38% asked CORN-White' 68 to72c; yellow, quiet at 68c; mixe estern quiet at 65% to 65%

### Cinc1nnata

[By Telegraph,] CJN&INNATA, November 15

MESS PORK-Jobbing at \$18 25 to 18 50 LARD—Steady Prime steam \$11 80 to 88% BULK MEATS—Steady Clear sides, \$8 00% 9% BACON-Steady Clear sides, \$11 00. FLOUR-Dull Family, \$6 25 to 7 50 WHEAT—Dull No. 2 red \$1 31 CORN—Easier No 2 mixed 59%c OASS—Easy No 2 mixed 45c

BARLEY-Quiet at 95 to 1 50

WHISKY-Weak at \$1 10

### Philadelphia.

[By Telegraph.]

PHILEDELPHIA, November 15. WHEAT-Lower \$1 31% to to 1 39 cash November; \$1 37% o 1 39 cash and November \$1 40 December

CORN-Easier; 63c cwsh and November, 67% to 68c De-OATS-Firm; 51c cash: 49 to 51c November RYE-Quie; \$1 00 cash

### Toledo.

[By Telegraph.]

Toleno, November 15. WHEAT-Weak; No 2 red, \$1 33; November; \$1 39; Deember, \$1 37; January \$1 39¼ CORN—Weak, high mixed 63¾ c. No 2 61; November, 62c

KANSAS CITY, November 15.

OATS-Quiet; nothing doing.

SHEEP-Receipts, ---; shipments,

atives, averaging 60 lbs, sold at \$3 00

Kansas City. [By Telegraph.]

The Commercial Indicator reports: CATTLE—Receipts, 1,873; shipments, 1.336; market weak r and a shade lower for grass Texans HOGS-Receipts, 1,529; shipments, nd 10c lower; sales ranged at \$5 20 to 5 82; bulk at \$5 35

East Liberty.

### [By Telegraph.] EAST LIBERTY, November 15.

HOGS-Fairly active Receipts, 5 200; shipments 1 00

Philedelphia \$6 70 to 5 90; Yorkers, \$5 90 to 6 15 SHEEP—Fair pnd unchanged; receipt, receipts, 3 300 East Buffalo.

CATTLE-Fair and unchanged Receips 2,380; ship

### [By Telegraph.]

EAST BUFFALO, November 15. HOG8— Steady; receipts, 75c; shipment, 90; yorkers \$5 90 to 6 15; selected, \$6 20; mediums \$6 20 to 6 40; heavy, \$6 50 to

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" Fall No 4...
CORN — White.....

FLOUR—Per 100 lbs ..... 

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