WHOLE NO. 466.

ANOTHER YEAR.

BY L. A. P.

What will the coming new year bring to me?
Why do I seek to know?
It may be billows, like a surging sea,
Of some o'erwhelming woe;
And if, O loving God, 'tis Thy decree,
It must be better so.

ve no promise that a supply aky Il smile the long year through; That summer's fleecy clouds will always lie Against the peaceful blue: Nor that fierce storms will always pass me by-They have their mission, too.

And it, for me the hidden future hath Some struggle sharp and wild; If storms and tempest-clouds obscure my path Where once the sunlight smiled;
I know life's ills are sent in love—not wrath And, like a trusting child,

O loving Father, I would lean on Thee-My only strength and stay;
Since Thou hast promised that my strength shall be

Froportioned to my day!

Still closer let Thy love encircle me, As human loves decay.

And if, perchance, some rare, bright day shall

Upon my darkened skies;
Some glorious day of love and blessing born,
Shall meet my wondering eyes;
With silent thankfulness I'll greet the morn
That brings such glad surprise.

Whate'er God deemeth best-if loss or gain-To make my life complete; Whate'er my path—if it be joy or pain— I walk with willing feet

Life's untried ways—and He will make it plain When He shall deem it meet. I would not, if I could, forever bask

Beneath a kindly sun, Beneath a kindly sun,
But the effully take up each daily task,
Fulfilling one by one
With faithfulness! nor ever wish or ask
Aught save "Thy will be done."

I do not fear or shrink to meet my fate!

But with a patience sweet bw—and learn the Master's time to wait For life's slow-garnered wheat; Ready, that when He cometh -soon or late-To lay it at His feet.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN A BACK COUNTY MISSOURI CABIN.

BY C. B. LEWIS.

It used to be the saying in the army : When a soldier is riding a hoss, and the hoss plays, the soldier is played."

When my mule played out after an all-day's off into snow a foot deep and more coming, and make this a whoopin' old day?" felt a bit discouraged.

It was in a back county, if there are any back counties in that state, and the settlers had located their cabins just six miles apart to a rod. When I set out to walk and pull the mule to the old woman is a pretty even match, and she's boot, he looked up at the sky, around at the just achin' to lay ye on yer back!" woods, and keeled over in despair. I was trudging along in the snow over my boot-tops, thinking how much easier it was to drown than to freeze to death, when the sound of a fiddle reached me between the snow-flakes, and I discovered that I had reached a six-mile cabin.

"Come in, old hoss !" sang out a voice as I fell against the door.

When I opened it I was in a room about sixteen feet square; the only one in the house. The big fire-place gave light, and the furniture was home-made. A gaunt, long-haired pioneer sat on a shake-down bed playing the fiddle; a gaunt, slim woman was dancing in the center of the floor, and several children were scattered around as spectators.

"Keep it up, ole woman-'deevning, stranger -be through in a minut; find a cheer. Go in for all yer worth, Mary !" called the fiddler as I shut the door behind me.

As I walked to the fire one of the children wheeled up a block of wood, and the father remarked:

"Powerful storm outside, stranger-keep them feet gwine, old lady-you children wipe off yer mouths and sing with me:

"I was forty miles from Pike, And the road was full of snow, And the wind was gettin' ready Fur to hump itself and blow.

"Faster now-change off-kick higher-up with them hoofs-round with ye-hoe 'er down -ladies change-that's all-stranger, howdy !" I was made at home.

of Providence," said the old man, as I drew up the floor cleared, and a grand hugging match to the table. "Here ye are, snowed in, and here took place. The old woman led off. Standing we are chuck full of pervishens and happiness, face to face with the cub, he hugged and she

all yer born days! Ole woman, if this haint tackled him, but Bruin laid them both out. the Lord's doin's then I'm a petrified reptile,

and never got religun." "Ben, yer right!" added the wife, as she whoop'er up fur a stranger on Thanksgiving had a dance, played old sledge, and drank hot in memory's pigeon-holes. Do this and your or Christmas or New Years, nobody else need cider; and as we got ready for bed the old wom- knowledge will keep fresh and good as long as

and the rest of the family limbered up for and prayed: Christmas. When this process was ended it was time to go to bed, and the old man said:

"Now, then, ye kin see that we hain't bilin' and the old woman take one, you take t'other, and if the children can't keep warm afore the fire I'll liven their blood with a gad. Git right into bed, stranger, and if the children git to fightin' in the night heave yer boots at 'em !" If the children got into a row I didn't hear them. It didn't seem as if I had slept an hour when the pioneer shook me by the shoulder and called out:

"Say, stranger, daylight, has arrove, and Christmas am here. Git up and prepar' to jine in the festivities."

The snow was four feet deep and still coming, but the prospect delighted my host, who cracked his heels together and exclaimed:

"If this hain't divide Providence biled down, then I don't like coon and corn. You children. stop that quarreling! Thomas Jefferson, did you forget to say yer prayers? If you did, I'll wollop ye like blazes!"

We had coon-meat, corn-dodgers, apple sauce and coffee for breaklast. Seats were found for the pioneer and myself, and the mother and children stood up. There was a long and embarrassing pause after we were all ready, and finally the man said:

"Stranger, I was givin' ye a chance to throw yerself on a blessin', but ye didn't tumble. Old woman, reel off sunthin' purty!"

She closed her eyes and uttered the following as it she had repeated it a thousand times: Now I lay me down to sleep, and bless this meat and bread and sass. We are thankful for what we've got, and not jealous of our betters. Keep us in good health, make coons plenty, assign him to the asylum instead of the school-Amen!"

When the table had been cleared away, the pioneer and wife held a consultation in a corner, and when it ended the man approached

"Yes." "Good! As a family, we are 99 per cent. on a rough-and-tumble. I'm abont twice yer size

"But I never wrestled with a woman in my life."

"Well, it's a good time to begin. She's wiry and quick, and she'll lay ye if she can. Stand right up, stranger, and do yer level best, to

I obliged. The situation was new and novel and in twenty seconds I was thrown over one of the shake-downs with a crash that jarred the house. The woman cracked her heels to gether and crowed lustily, the children laughed and the pioneer helped me up with the explana-

"Stranger, she's practiced this fur ten years. and she'll down any man in this county 'cept ne. I knowed how it would be, but am much obleeged for your great kindness. The hull am'ly will now swarm for their paternal dad."

I retreated to a corner, and the old woman and her six children made a rush for the father. They were seven to one. They attacked him on all sides with great vigor, and were picked up and flung ten feet without being a bit discouraged. They finally got him foul and brought him down, and as he lay on his back he observed:

"Children, ye may well feel proud over this. It shows that ye are healthy and full o' pluck, and that the itch has no bizness in a fam'ly like this."

We had hickory-nuts, pop-corn, cider, and apples for lunch, and at dinner we had bearmeat, pumpkin-pie, roast woodchuck, applebutter and gingerbread. After the meal a half-"Wall, now, but this seems to be the hand tame bear, about a year old, was brought in, and to-morrer is Christmas. Stranger, I'll squeezed. It was nip-and-tuck. She sighed show ye more high steps, more hoots and yells, and coughed, and he growled and strained; more music, and teastin', and dancin', and but at last he whined, in token that his ribs

gittin' up sta'rs to-morrer than ye ever saw in could stand no more. Then the two big boys tained, while confused, unclassified, promiscuous knowledge is as easily lost.

After the bear we had a jumping match, in which the old woman beat the crowd. Then followed a target-shoot, in which everyone beat keeping in memory's store-house. Sort over poured out another cup of burst-corn coffee. me. Then the bear and the dog had a bout, your ideas, throw away the worthless ones, 'We is a hos-pit-able family. When we can't and the dog was used up. In the evening we then carefully put away the good sound ones an read seven or eight lines from a battered you live. After supper one of the boys took the fiddle Bible, and the man knelt down in all seriousness

"This'ere day has drawed to a close, and we are one peg nigher to the grave. A stranger cum along and we took him in. We've ted on rich. Here's two beds, and nine of us. Me the fat of the land, had a bustin' old time, and expect to sleep like a load of brick. Keep us from growin' pizen mean, continue our whoopin' good health and resarve plenty of room in heaven for us all. That's about all, onless ye want to put it into the mind of the stranger to offer me his watch even up for my old mule. Amen!"

Philosophy of Education. NO. VI.

BY JUDGE H. H. HOWARD. I shall now show how to develop memory, whose office it is to retain the products of perception, namely, percepts. These include all

the knowledges and cognitions, external and internal, which come through both sense-perception and psychical-perception. From this it will be seen the riemory nat-

arally and logically tollows perception. Memory is a faculty of pre-eminent importance, for what good does it do to acquire knowl-

edge if it cannot be retained? In law, a sound memory and a sound mind are one and the same thing. A person with a sound memory is said to be compos mentis. The reason is this: Where the memory retains all the cognitions and knowledges, in their natural and normal order, the mind necessarily sees things as they are in their proper relations and bearings, connections and dependencies. This

constitutes soundness of mind. Let no shallow pate, then, as some pretended ducators do, affect to despise men law will set him down as non-compos mentis, and

THE GREEK CONCEPT.

No wonder that the vivid and philosophic imagination of the Greeks conceived Mnemosyne (memory) as the mother of the muses, the ride through a Missouri snew storm, I dropped and asked: "Stranger, are ye willin' to help us nine sister-goddesses, who sang of the past, the present and the future. Calliope was the muse of epic poetry and science, Clio of history, each holding a roll and a pen. Euterpe was the muse of lyric poetry, holding a double flute; and heft, and it wouldn't be a fa'r show, but and Melpomene of tragedy, with a mask, a sword and a garland. Terpsichore was the muse of the dance, and held a lyre and a plectrum. Erato was the muse of erotic poetry and geometry, and bears a stringed instrument. Thalis was the muse of comedy, and wore a comic mask, an ivy garland and carried a crook. Polyhymnia was the muse of sacred music, known by her serious countenance Urania, the muse of astronomy, holds in her hand a globe

According to the Greek conception, then, all the branches of literature, science and art were personified as the daughters of Memory.

Who will say, then, that memory is of no importance?

AN INCIDENT. When I was a normal student in another state, there was a member of the class who was one of those very smart, little-bead fellows that pretend to be original, and affect to despise memory as beneath them.

The class was reciting in psychology, and the faculty of memory was under consideration. All at once this little smarty asked the president, a very learned and able man, if there was any use in cultivating the memory. The presidentlooked at the fellow a minute or two, then quietly said: "I think you had better cultivate your memory," meaning, of course, if he did not remember something he would not know anything, for he had no originality about him. This fellow was a fair sample of those who

pretend to despise memory. HOW TO DEVELOP IT.

In the first place, give it something worth re cram it with trash and nonsense, or with vague, it to retain the worthless stuff for you.

duced, and in what does it consist? It is easy that the body, as a whole, or any of its parte may be reduced to a considerable lower temperature than will suffice to give a man a cold if the so-called chill be inflicted upon the surface suddenly. Is it, then, the suddenness of a reduction of temperature that causes the cold? It would be strange if it were so, because few of the most susceptible of mortals would take cold from simply handling a piece of cold metal, or accidental contact with ice. The truth would seem to be that what we call cold-taking is the result of a sufficient impression of cold to reduce the vital energy of nerve centers presiding over the functions in special organs. If this be the fact, it is easy to see why nature has provided the stimulus of a strong fit of sneezing to rouse the dormant centers and enable them at once to resume work and avoid evil consequences. This explains why the worst effects of cold do not, as a rule, follow upon a "chill" which excites much sneezing. Shivering is a less effective convulsion to restore the paralyzed nervous energy, but in a lower degree it may answer the same purpose. The shivering that results from the effects of a poison on the nervous centers is a totally different matter. We speak only of the quick muscular agitation and teeth chattering which occurs whenever the body is exposed to cold and evil results do not the natural indication to ward off the effects of a chill is to restore the vital energy of the nerve centers, and there is no more potent influence by which to attain this object than a strong and sustained effort of the will. The man who re-

Therefore, classity and arrange all your

knowledge before you lay it away for safe

Another great aid to the memory is this:

Therefore, truth is as great a help to memory

as it is to morals. No wonder that philosophers

have seen the importance of truth, and moral-

ists have adored it! No wonder that Virgil,

Rome's immortal bard, sang "Cana Fides," as

Be sure, then, that your knowledge is true,

and you can not only remember it, but it will

grow brighter and brighter with advancing age,

ASSOCIATION.

This great principle is a wonderful assistance

to memory. It is a thread that runs through

all our knowledge, connecting it all together.

Our thoughts are so related that one contin-

ually suggests another in an almost endless

chain. How often does a trifling incident start

a long train of thought, running back for years,

Within the countless chambers of the brain

Awake but one, and lo! what myriads rise!

Each stamps its image as the other flies."

Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain

What is a Cold?

It is startling to discover how little we know

comes fixed in the mind.

well as "Arma virumgue!"

for truth is never lost.

in our former lives.

solves not to take cold seldom does. Lancet. Testing Her Innocence.

A poor, pale seamstress was arrainged for theft. She appeared at the bar with her baby of eleven months on her arm. She went to get strip of wadding is inserted beneath it. A some work one day, and stole three gold coins of ten france each. The money was missed soon the colors used in the squares, and this might after she left her employer, and a servant be finished off with fringe to match the colorswas sent to her room to claim it. The servant The squares have a muslin foundation, and a found her about to quit the room with the discarded silk dress may be utilized for the three gold coins in her hand. She said to the lining. servant, "I am going to carry them back to you." Nevertheless she was carried to the commissioner of police, and he ordered her to taining. It is an insult to this noble power to be sent to the police court for trial. She was with good, sound, clear ideas, exact percepts, in my arms as it is now. I wasn't paying attention to it. There were several gold coins ed was intoxicated.—From the Hartford Cov-Again, well-classified knowledge is easily re. on the mantle-piece, and unknown to me, it ransi

stretched out its little hand and seized three pieces, which I did not observe until I got home. I at once put on my bonnet and was

when I was arrested. This is the solemn truth, as I hope for Heaven's mercy." The court could not believe this story. They upbraided the mother for her impudence in endeavoring to palm off such a manifest lie for the truth. They besought her, for her own sake, to retract so absurd a tale, for it What is true, or what you believe to be true, could have no effect but to oblige the court to you can easily remember. Once feel that a sentence her to a much severer punishment

going back to my employer to return them,

thing is true and you cannot forget it. The than they were disposed to inflict upon one so more you try to forget it, the more firmly it be- young and evidently so deep in poverty. These appeals had no effect, excepting to strengthen the poor mother's pertinacious adherence to her original story. As this firmness was sustained by that look of innocence which the most adroit criminal can never counterfeit, the court was at some loss to discover what decision justice demanded. To relieve their embarrassment one of the judges proposed to renew the scence described by the mother. Three coins were placed on the clerk's table. The mother was requested to assume the position in which she stood at her employer's house. There was then a breathless pause in the court. The baby soon discovered the bright coins, eyed them for a moment, smiled, and then stretched forth its tiny hand. and clutched them in its fingers with a miser's

eagerness. The mother was at once acquitted.

perhaps and recalling many scenes and events Chall Tour Mat. The cant phrase, "Chalk your hat," which is still current in many parts of the Union, is said to have its origin in a literal illustration of the words. "Admiral" Reeside was an own er of various lines of stage coaches in the days. before railroads. He spent much of his time in Washington, where, indeed, he lived for several years. At the annual adjournment of about the commoner forms of disease. For ex-Congress he would pass his freuds of the ample, a "cold;" what is it? How is it pro-House and Senate-he was well acquainted to say a cold is a chill. A chill of what part of over any stage line he controlled. He would with all the prominent politicians of his erathe organism? We know by daily experience say to an Ohioan or Kentuckian, "I suppose your'e going back to Cincinnat and I'll pass you through by stage." When he was asked, "How?" he would reply, "Give me your hat." He would take the hat, make a cabalistic chalk mark on it impossible to counterfeit, and return it with the remark, "That will serve your turn; any of my agents will recognize that anywhere, and won't receive a cent from the man whose hat is so marked." Reeside was right. All his agents knew the sign at once. The thing became so common that some fellows tried to imitate it, but they were invariably detected and compelled either to leave the stage or pay their fair. In the South and West "Chalk your hat" still stands for what the East stylesdeadheading.

The Baltimore ladies have revived the old fashion of making patchwork quilts. Silk has been substituted for calico, and a tasteful and artistic arrangement of colors renders the present style very beautiful. They are made in squares, the selection of colors and grouping of the squares being a matter of taste left to the derigner. One recently completed had a small black velvet block in the center of each square. It contained sixty squares, and in the center appeared St. Andrew's cross formed of various ensue. It follows from what we have said that shades of yellow. In forming this cross four squares were sewed together. On two sides of the black block in the center of each square narrow strips of yellow were sewed, each stripe being darker than the one preceeding it, and at the edge was redark velvet stripe. The other sides of the squares were devoted to other colors, and they, joined to others alike in the arrangement of colors, made the whole expanse a succession of St. Andrew's crosses varied in color. As each stripe is sewed on, a border is formed, composed of stripes of all

No Insurance Against Intemperance.

The superior court of Boston has decided in be sent to the police court for trial. She was tayor of the Travelers' Insurance Company of too poor to engage a lawyer, and when asked this city in a suit brought by the wife of a man obscure, half-digested knowledge, and then ask by the judge what she had to say for herself, named Brown who was killed in Salem, Mass., she answered: "The day i went to my em- by stepping in front of a moving train. The wife Fill the memory with useful knowledge, ployer's I carried my child with me. It was sued for the face of a policy, \$2,000, but the com-

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1881.

Patrons' Department.

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

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

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. ter-Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. etary-P B. Maxson, Emporis, Lyon county. aurer-W. P. Popence, Topeka.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTER. W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. J. S. Payne, Cadmus, Linn county.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Annual Address of the Worthy Master, Wm Sims.

Brothers and Sisters :- Another year has presed. and we are again permitted, in obedience to the requirements of our organic law, to assemble and organize this the ninth annual session of the Kansas State Grange, order of Patrons

of Husbandry. We have convened as the law-making body of our state organization, and as such are vested with full power-subject only to the laws of the National Grange-to enact such laws and make such rules and regulations for our government and direction as in our judgment are best calculated to advance our cause and promote the interest of the class we represent; and before entering upon the discharge of the duty devolving upon me as your presiding officer, to submit for your consideration and action such suggestions and recommendations as occur to me relating to the general business which must necessarily engage your attention during the present session, it may be well to take a brief retrospective view of the history of our organization.

On the 4th day of December, 1867 (thirteen years ago), the founders of our order met at the office of William Saunders, in Washington, D. C., and organized the first grange known to the American people, and January following issued a circular indicating the grand charter of their organization, and urging those engaged in agricultural pursuits to unite with them in their efforts to secure and establish a farmers' organization, devoted exclusively to their interests, the propriety of which was at that time doubted by many who have since become earnest Patrons.

The founders of our order held, and by the action declared, it to be legitimate and proper for those engaged in any lawful occupation or pursuit to make use of all legal means at their command to advance and protect their individual and collective interests; and further, that the time has arrived when those engaged in rural pursuits must of necessity, if they propose to keep pace with the onward march of their influence and direct their power through an organization national in character and

thorough and complete in all its parts. Such an organization in a crude form, having ment, together with the better protection and purchaser or user of a patent article or implement, together with the oetter protection and advancement of the national interests of the ment, and make the manufacturer or vender the last session of this body I was directed by American farmers, was presented to the pro-ducing classes by those who assembled at the and execute such laws as time and experience seemed to indicate to be necessary to meet the growing demands of our order and make effective their original purposes until January, 1873, when the first representative body of our order convened as a National Grange and assumed the duties heretolore imposed upon its founders.

Five years more were spent in systematizing the work, and during these years the work of organization went on without any marked excitement. Members affiliated understandingly; were properly instructed in the purposes and mysteries of our order, and, as a rule, became earnest-working and "true Patrons." But unfortunately for our cause, this policy was not continued. The attention of the people had been arrested, and they came by thousands, friends and foes; and in the general rush of 1874 and 1875 it was found to be impossible to stay the tide-discriminate between applicants, or properly instruct our membership. Ambitious, uninformed, and, in some instances, evil disposed persons became leaders. Our laws and purposes were not properly understood, and in some instances were either ignored or heartily disregarded. Many were led order, to wit: to believe that the real purposes of the order had not yet been unveiled; and all kinds of impracticable theories, business and otherwise, were indulged. Our growth was too rapid and our instructors insufficient, and, as our success depended upon education, could not be permanent. A decline in members was inevitable. Through this ordeal we have passed Our ranks have been depleted, but our organization stands stronger to-day than in the days of our great numerical strength, with all the confusion, disorder and insubordination, resulting from lack of discipline, correct understanding of our principles and their proper application to the affairs of life.

REPRESENTATION. The question of proper representation for our great productive interests in the law-making bodies of our country, wherein our greatest interests are necessarily involved, is one of the first importance, and should receive the thoughtful consideration of every true friend of agria liture. And now, since the wisdom of select-

again calling attention to this subject, and urgng upon farmers everywhere the importance of securing for agriculture representation comnensurate with its importance.

By reason of numerical strength, the votaries of agriculture are responsible for the present cost of representation of which they now complain, and have in their power to direct legislation at will. How? By simply controlling nominations in our respective political organizations. Will we do it?

TRANSPORTATION.

I had hoped that I should not feel called upon at this time to say anything of this vexed question, and were it not for the fact that there seems to be a very general disposition on the part of the people to consider and a determined effort on the part of transportation companies to suppress the question I should most certainly refrain, for the reason that nothing new has been developed during the year, and I can but epeat my recommendation of a year ago.

Railway companies continue to show that same utter disregard for the reciprocal obligation which the best interest of all require should be strictly observed between the transportation and other industries. They continue their nefarious practices, call it "business," and defend it as right. They continue, by their natural arteries. They destroy the commerce dering on our Atlantic seaboard, and what is of one locality, to the detriment of the people, that another locality may profit by it. They of men at will, and make it possible for certain causing great alarm and entailing heavy loss individuals and combinations to practice extortion upon the people. Under their practice of charging what the article transported will bear, exorbitant rates are collected. They exercise powers not contemplated by their charters. They not only seek to control transportation, but other interests as well. They have become dictatorial, and assume to direct in matters over which it was never contemplated they should have control. They control our detriment of the people, and in the face of the decision of our supreme court they sneer at the people and deny the right of our Legisla ture to restrain them. Under the present pooling system practiced by railroad corporations, competition can furnish no relief. Where combination is possible competition is impossible," says good railroad authority.

The productive and transportation interests are mutually dependent each upon the other, and no restriction should be placed upon either tending in any manner to embarrass or retard its progress. But in my judgment the time has come when just laws, wise in design, defining the obligations and restricting railway corporations within proper limits, prohibiting unjust discrimination and the collection of exorbitant rates, are demanded by the best interests of the whole country, and therefore commend to your favorable consideration and ask your hearty co-operation in the action recommended by the National Grange at its last session upon this important subject.

Your attention is also called, and co-operation asked, in the action of that body asking Conthe strength inherent in their numbers, wield gress to make the commissioner of agriculture a member of the president's cabinet, and that the department of Agriculture be sustained by appropriations commensurate with its importance; also asking such revision of existing patent laws as shall effectually protect the innocent lean farmers, was presented to the pro- alone responsible for violations of the law: also office of William Saunders on the 4th day of tax law, providing for the collection of a grad-

expenses of government. discussed in the report of the committees having respective subjects in charge at the recent session of our National Grange, I refrain from any remarks, and herewith submit for your consideration and guidance their reports.

The question of co-operation-one of the fundamental principles of our order, and upon which all organizations having for their object the general welfare of the public or the protection of their membership must depend for sucsess-having also been considered and ably reported upon at the last session of our National Grange by a competent committee, 1 refrain and herewith submit their report, and ask your thoughtful consideration of its contents And content myself with the submission of the following condensed statement of the business transactions of one of the business associations in this state, organized under the auspices of the grange and conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed by our

Capital at commencement and amount for each

year—	000 t 00 1
1876, July 27	2 063 64
1979	CA - DA
1879, July 1	10 829 07
1880, July 1	
o I for each great-	
	. \$11 987 86
1879. July 1	
1880, July 1, to Oct. 1,	43,054 76
Net profits each year after paying and 10 per cent. on capital—	all expenses
1877, July 1	\$1.351 49
1878, July 1	2.149 69
1879, July 1	4 846 84
1880, July 1	10.775 54
Total, four years	\$19,123 56
1880. July 1, to Oct. 1	2.755 35
e Net profits four years and the	reė 079 01

months.....\$21,878 9 This association commenced business July 26, 1876, with about 50 stockholders, and now ing representatives from among those in full has 493, and the number increasing daily. Its sympathy with the interest to be represented sales for November of this year (not included is no longer questioned, I cannot retrain from in above) foot up \$17,172.25.

From the above it will certainly appear to the unprejudiced and unbiased mind that cooperation among farmers in the purchase of supplies and sale of products can be made productive of satisfactory results, and that what has been accomplished by this association in their locality may be repeated by other associa tions in other localities by the proper application of the same principles and force under like circumstances.

DORMANT GRANGES. The revival of our dormant granges is a subject of first importance to our order, and should receive your earnest consideration. The plan which in your judgment is best calculated to

accomplish the work should be determined upon, and the means necessary to its execution

provided at the session. The suggestions and resommendations found in the report of the committee on dormant granges, submitted at the recent session of the National Grange, meet my approval, and are herewith submitted and their favorable consideration asked by the committee having this subject in charge.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA AND TEXAS CATTLE FEVER.

A disease known as pleuro-pneumonia and supposed to be contagious is known to exist among cattle in several states of the Union borknown as Texas fever has been introduced into our own state and spread among the cattle of several localities during the past season, state and federal, have held that states are powerless to protect themselves against infectious disease from other states, it becomes our duty to urge upon Congress immediate action which will circumscribe and exterminate the diseases which now so seriously threaten the great beet-producing interests of this country -an interest which, according to the report of the commissioner appointed to inquire into reconventions and even our legislation to the strictions placed upon the importation of American cattle by the British government resulting from the failure of our government to provide and enforce sufficient security against the spread of these much-dreaded diseases, has suffered to the amount of at least \$2,250,000 on the cattle sold to England alone during the current year. And the British government cannot be expected to remove this restriction, and permit our cattle to be taken on land and there held, and more profitably disposed of, as demanded by the English market, until our government shall have provided and enforced the necessary legal restrictions against the spread of these diseases. I therefore commend this subject to your thoughtful consideration as one eminently proper to be considered by this body, and recommend that such action be taken as will express the sense of this grange upon this important subject, and that your action be certified to our senators and representatives in Con-

> In this connection permit me to call your attention to a bill "to provide for the prevention and suppression of infectious and contagious diseases of domesticated animals," introduced by the Hop. Thomas Ryan, from this state, and now pending in Congress. A copy of which is herewith submitted.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. None of the amendments submitted by the National Grange at its session in 1879 have been ratified by the requisite number of states. At omee of william Saudders on the 4th day of the age of fourteen years to affiliate December, 1867, and they continued to make usted income tax, to the end that all wealth persons of the age of fourteen years to affiliate of submitting for your ratification or rejection These questions having been fully and ably the following amendment to our constitution, submitted at the recent session of our National Grange, to wit: Amend article 6 by striking out the word "sixteen" where it occurs in the second line of said article and insert in lieu thereof the word "fourteen."

The effect of the proposed amendment being clear, I submit it without explanation or recommendation. The slight amendment which l consider necessary to be made to our constitution and by-laws will be suggested to the prop-

er committee in due time. For the numerical strength and financial condition of our order in this state I refer you to from any general consideration of the subject, the reports of our worthy secretary and treas-

The secretary and treasurer of the life assurance department of this grange will lay before you their reports, showing the progress made and financial condition of this important de partment, which I flatter myself will fully meet the expectations of our membership.

SELECTION OF OFFICERS. And now, in conclusion, permit me to say that, while I recognize the obligations resting upon every Patron to serve in any position in which he may be called, I most earnestly request that in selecting officers for the coming year you omit my name from the list, which, in view of the fact that I have served you as presiding officer of this body for two consecutive terms, I trust will be granted.

Chicago Mound Grange.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- At the regular meeting of Chicago Mound Grange in January the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, W. B. Ross; Overseer, J. A. Foster; Lecturer, G. D. Humphrey; Steward, John Medarus; Chaplain, Wm. Payne; Treasurer, T. O. Martin; Secretary, J. R. Thompson; Assistant Steward, R. T. Snedaker; Gate-keeper, B. E. Jones; Ceres, Mrs. T. C. Martin; Pomona, Mrs. Wm. Payne; Flora, Mrs. B. E. Jones; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. R. T. Fraternally, Snedaker. EMPORIA, Kans., Jan. 1. 1881.

30 to \$1,000; 2 to 32 Stops

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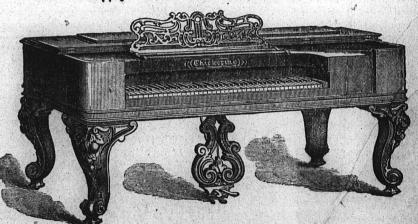
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Agent for the Genuine Singer Sewing Machine, and Grants & Hempleson School Furniture.

A Flock of Cotswold Sheep. [Harvey County Republican]

Job Throckmorton, of Coffey county, purchased last week a bunch of twenty-eight head of full-blood Cotswold bucks, of the firm of THE LARGEST CIRCULATION AMONG THE W. G. & J. Hill, breeders of pure Cotswold sheep in Canada. They are May lambs, average about one hundred pounds weight, and will shear at the present time ten pounds of wool per head. Their wool is remarkable for Aber and texture, as soft as silk, and from eight to ten inches in length. By shearing time they will average twenty pounds of wool per head, and they are covered with wool down to the feet. They are built low, the carcass is large, and they are as pretty as any picture on canvas. They are tough, hardy and healthy, and will make a valuable addition to the sheep industry in that county that now commands some of the best Merino blood in the state. We believe as a source of revenue they will prove more profitable than the Merino, and trust our sheep growers will give them a fair trial. Such sheep would be a credit to any county, and Mr. Throckmorton has placed the opportunity in reach of all who feel disposed to test their

To Build a Steam Mill and Elevator. [Abilene Chronicle.]

Our enterprising citizens, Messrs. Johntz Bros. and Rice, will during the next season erect a large steam mill and elevator. It will be loeated near Mud creek, south of the railroad. The mill will be 50x60 feet; and the elevator 50x20, and 50 feet high to the roof.

It is hardly necessary to add that both the mill and elevator will be built in the most substantial manner, and furnished with the latest improved machinery. All who know Messrs. Johntz Bros. and Rice know it would not be

This is an enterprise that our people have long felt the need. So large and extensive a mill as this will create a great demand for wheat, and of course will raise the price of that article, making Abilene the best wheat market in the state. There is no good reason why all the wheat raised in the county should not be ground here, and the flour shipped, and this would make Abilene the Minneapolis of

Accidentally Killed While Hunting. [Osage Mission Enterprise.]

A sad affair occurred five miles northwest of Erie, the particulars of which we gather as follows: John Speers, aged twenty years, left home about noon on the 23d ult., saying to his mother that he would go and kill a rabbit while she got dinner. Night came but John did not some. No fears were aroused, however, as the family knowing him to be on intimate terms with some of the neighbors, supposed he had concluded to spend the night with some of his friends. Not until the evening of the 24th did the family become alarmed, when search was begun by the neighbors and friends. Sometime during the night James Colaw found the object of their search a lifeless corpse. Lying by the side of the corpse was his faithful dog, with his head resting on the breast of his deceased master. The dog had made one visit home during the time to get his food.

The body was taken home, and on the morning of the 25th a coroner's jury was summoned. After a careful investigation of the matter, the jury found accidental shooting to be the cause

One of the Test Cases. [Paola Spirit.]

The case agrinst Ehret, a saloon-keeper of Winfield, Kans., came up before Judge W. P. Campbell a few days ago, and the decision of the court was that since the constitutional amendment there was no law in force imposing fines and penalties on parties for selling intoxicating drinks, therefore Ehret was discharged. According to this decision Kansas will not have the toothache from the effects of ice water till after the Legislature meets.

Good Opening for a Woolen Factory.

[Su - County Press.]

Spmner and ac, ag counties are filling up so rapidly with she p that it would be a good investment for some one to start a weolen factory in this vicinity. We naturally would like to see it built in Wellington, but would be satisfied with any location on the Arkansas or Walnut rivers. It seems to us that the day cannot be far distant when capitalists will improve this opportunity to make money.

We suggest a careful reading of the remarkable proposition made by the Marchal & smith Organ Co., in our advertising columns. In regard to this offer we would say that twenty years' devotion to the manufacture of the Parlor Organ has so improved their mechanical appliance, and increased their facilities, that they are enabled to overcome all opposition. Determining that their new instruments shall be placed in every part of the country, and with a confidence in their work and in the public, that is as novel as it is generous, these gentlemen make an offer that actually sinks all competition. Taking all the responsibility to themselves they propose as a means of introduction into new localities to send their beautifully perfected instrument, combining power, compass, tone, variety and finish, at the extremely low price of \$60. And not only that, but they send it to you to try thoroughly at your own home for fifteen days, and if not found perfectly satisfactory they refund the money and pay freight both ways, thus asking the purchaser to take no responsibility whatever. This offer is for thirty days only, as by that time the manufacturers are confident that the desired object will be accomplished. Certainly now is the time to buy, and as purchasers from all parts of the country will avail themselves of this opportunity we would advise such of our readers as are able to order at once. We can add that no hesitation need be felt in sending the money to this firm, as we can guarantee that they will do just as they agree.

C. T. FAY, Holyoke, Mass., says: Almost Confidence and Enterprise. both ways, thus asking the purchaser to take no responsibility whatever. This offer is for thirty days only, as by that time the manufacturers are confident that the desired object will be accomplished. Certainly now is the time to buy, and as purchasers from all parts of the country will avail themselves of this opportunity we would advise such of our readers as are able to order at once. We can add that no hesitation need be felt in sending the money to this firm, as we can guarantee that they will do just as they agree.

C. T. FAY, Holyoke, Mass., says: Almost an of the children's shoes we sell have the A.

B. T. Co. Tip on them; in fact, we could not sell them without. It has become a necessity

THE TRIBUNE, New York.

HELP Yourselves by making money thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good the chances or making money that are offered generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will prove such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will prove such chances or making money that are offered generally become wealthy, whil

sell them without. It has become a necessity to have them.

"The Leading American Newspaper." The New York Tribune for 1881

BEST PEOPLE.

During the past year the New York Tribune reached the largest circulation it ever attained, with the single exception of a short period in the first Lincoln campaign. It is a larger circulation, and more widely distributed over the whole country than any ever-enjoyed by any other newspaper in the United States. This fact may be taken as the verdict of the American people on the Tribune's political force, its fidelity to sound principles, and its merit as a newspaper.

For 1881, the Tribune will try to deserve equally well of the public. It will labor for, and it confidently expects the incoming administration to promote a free and fair suffrage south and North, sound money, protection to home industry, judicious liberality in internal improvements, and a civil service conducted on business principles, on the theory of elevating, not to ignoring or degrading politics.

on the theory of teresting, not of glooting rading politics.

The well known special features of the Tribune will be sedulously maintained. Its Agricultural Department will remain the fullest and best. The Household and the Young Folks' Department, the literary, scientific and religious features, the standard market reports, will all be kept up, and, as opportunity offers, extended.

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THE TRIBUNE PREMIUMS. The Tribune has never been equalled in the substantial and permanent value of its premiums to agents and subscribers, and it adds to its list this year two of the most desirable it has ever offered. Note the following:

THE GREAT BIBLE CONCORDANCE. Analytical Concordance to the Bible, on an entirely new plan, containing every word in alphabetical order arranged under its Hebrew or Greek original, with the literal meaning of each and its pronunciation; exhibiting 311,000 references, 118,000 beyond Cruden; marking 30,000 various readings in the New Testament; with the latest information on Biblical geography and antiquities, etc., etc. By Robert Young, LL.D., author of a new literal translation of the Hebrew and Greek Scribture, etc., etc.

eic., etc. By Robert Young, LLD.., author of a new literal translation of the Hebrew and Greek Scripture, etc. 11 one handsome quarto volume, containing over 1, 100 three-column pages, very substantially bound in cloth. The pages and type are the same size as those of Webs er's Unabridged Dictionary. It is at once a Concordance, a Greek, Hebrew and English Lexicon on Bible words, and a Scriptural Gazetteer. Every home that has a Rible is it ought also to have this great help to Bible-reading and study.

This great work was originally published in England in October, 1879, and was sold at \$15. We can now offer it in connection with the Tribune at the following remarkably low rates:

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For \$1 the Concordance and one copy of the Semi-Weekly Tribune five years, or five copies one year, or ten copies of the Weekly Tribune one year.

For \$20 the Concordance and twenty copies of the Weekly Tribune one year.

The postage on the Goncordance is 40 cents, which the subscriber will remit if wishing it sent by mail. Except for short distances the mail will be cheaper than the express.

Our a-cond new premium for this year is the following:

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Embracing Chamber's Encyclopedia complete, omiting only some of the cuts, with extensive additions by an able corps of American editors, treating about 15,000 additional topics, thoroughly Americanizing the entire work, adding to it over 25 per cent of the latest, treshest and most valuable matter, the whole making 15 handsome octavo volumes of 6 by 91-2 inches in size, printed in large type on good, strong, calendered paper, and nearly and substantially bound, in cloth.

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(the Weekly Tribune one year.

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Mr. Vernon has agents in almost every county in the state. Those in need of a first-class washing machine should be sure to try the Honey Creek Machine before purchasing county and state rights for sale on reasonable terms; also machines always on hand.

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Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, one offord only townoway raisef and are

and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and yousmay confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid.

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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1881.

CLUBS! CLUBS!

Now is the time to get up clubs. The long winter evenings are with us, and the farmers will have ample time to read. We will furnish THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS to clubs of seven or more at one dollar to each subscriber. We also make the following offer: In clubs of seven or more, we will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS and the American Agriculturist one year for the small sum of two dollars for both. Old subscribers can renew their subscriptions and be counted in the clubs. We will also send five dollars in cash to those sending us the largest club by the 20th of January next.

Farmers of Kansas, here is an opportunity to get two good agricultural journals for the year 1881 for only two dollars. We ask our friends everywhere to take an interest in our propositions. Get your neighbors interested, and let us see if we cannot have an agricultural journal in Kansas that we can all feel proud of.

Send the names along as fast as you get them. We will send papers to any post-office desired.

The first club that comes shall receive an extra copy of THE SPIRIT for one year.

We ask our friends to take this matter in hand at once, and we will do our part to make a paper that all will be glad to receive.

ALL communications and reports for the secretary of the State Grange should be addressed to George Black, Olathe, Johnson county. Patrons should take notice of the change made in the secretary's office and govern themselves accordingly.

THE NEW YEAR.

With the last number THE SPIRIT began its tenth volume. For nine years paratively narrow range, the average we have labored as best we knew to for the year showing a slight increase advance the social, educational and over that of 1879, the lowest in the forfluancial interests of the farmers of our mer year being 29 1-2c., and the highest state, and now all that we can do so far | 49c. for No. 2. The highest, lowest and as the past is concerned is to rejoice in what good to the human race our feeble | year were as follows: efforts have achieved, and to mourn our many failures in duty unperformed. But with the new year let us all bury the past and look well to the future. With the assistance of our readers we will try to make THE SPIRIT much more instructive and entertaining than in the past years.

There never was a time in the history of our country when farmers had greater reason for congratulation. They are marching steadily to victory over monopolies, and to the enjoyment of freedom from unjust burdens which for long years they have struggled under. All that it will require to accomplish all desirable ends sought will be to organize and march steadily forward and take no backward steps.

The year 1880 has been a remarkably prosperous one to most of our people. No nation upon earth has enjoyed such blessings as ours. We have had, on an average, abundant crops. We are in the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, and of popular government. We have had no scourge or fatal epidemic abroad in the land, and with peace and prosperity we certainly should be

We therefore wish all our readers a Happy New Year, and will do our utmost to publish a paper that will contribute to their happiness and prosperity during the coming year.

PRODUCE TRADE OF CHICAGO.

For the benefit of our readers we give a review of the amount of produce handled at Chicago during the year and the prices of the same. We clip the report from the Farmers' Review :

WHEAT.

The receipts for the year show a material decrease as compared with those for 1879, the falling off being due to the fact that the high prices that prevailed so been better than for the preceding expenses paid by the Patrons of this during the closing quarter of the for- year, the range being \$1.75 to 7.00 per state to secure my services. mer year caused farmers to sell more 100 lbs. for common to fancy, against freely than usual during the fall and \$1.50 to 5.25 in 1879. early winter, whereas the low prices that have prevailed during a great portion of the time since the crop of 1880 ord as regards numbers and aggregate HUMBOLDT, Kans., Jan. 1, 1881.

was harvested induced them to hold a large percentage of their surplus back for better prices. A partial failure of the spring wheat crop in some sections though marked by considerable fluctutributary to Chicago also restricted the supplies from those quarters. But while the arrivals have been less than in former years, they have been such as to enable Chicago to maintain its supremacy as the largest inland wheat market in the world. Notwithstanding the large foreign demand values have been chiefly controlled by speculative manipulations and the fluctuations in prices rapid and severe. But on the whole the producer has had little cause to complain at the general result. The European advices are also such as to justify the conclusion that the bulk, if not all, of our present wheat surplus will be wanted in that country ere another crop is harvested. The following shows the opening, highest and lowest cash prices for No. 2 spring wheat

n this market durin			
Opening. H	ighest. L	owest. C	
January, 1879 814	871	818	851
February 851	934	851	934
March 935	96	881	887
April 882	911	831	908
May 902	1 012	902	1 011
June 1 02	1 07	1 01	1 07
July 1 00	1 10	881	89
August 88	88	833	86
September 85	1 05	85	1 04
October 1 045	1 20	1 045	1 143
November 1 16	1 212	1 112	1 213
December 1 22	1 331	1 22	1 31
January, 1880 1 32	1 32	1 141	1 191
February 1 19½	1 251	1 181	1 231
March 1 231	1 257	1 12	1 161
April 1 131	1 14	1 061	1 131
May 1 131	1 19	1 121	1 137
June 1 014	1 013	867	863
July 874	96	881	903
August 90½	92	861	87
September 871	951	87	931
October 931	1 017	924	1 01%
November 1 013	1 12	1 011	1 101
December 1 093	1 093		
	RN.		
PP 전 한 J. 100 T.			The second second

The arrivals of this grain have not only exceeded those of any preceding year, but they have been largely in excess of the most extravagant estimates made at the opening of the year. The demand for domestic consumption and export has largely increased, and the ability of the railroad companies and lake carriers has been taxed to their utmost, without fully meeting the requirements of shippers. Prices have shown considerable irregularity, but as will be seen by the table given below, the fluctuations were confined to a comclosing prices during each month in the

	pening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
January	100	402		36
February		38	35	37
March		36	321	33
April		37	311	36
May		38	361	
June		37	334	
July		37		
August		40		
September		41	391	
October				
November		43		
December		45	354	35
G'	CA	TTLE.		

The receipts for the year show a large increase over any preceding one on record, aggregating 1,379,413 head. A feature of the trade has been the large increase in the arrivals from the far Western states and territories, the principal increase being from Montana, where the business of cattle raising is being developed more rapidly than in any other part of the United States. The quality of the cattle from that territory is also superior, and will compare well with the average quality of the graded steers raised in the Northwestern states. The arrivals from Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico also show that the cattle men in those sections are beginning to appreciate that it is more profitable to raise good cattle than poor ones. The low cost of raising cattle in the territories named will, when they are penetrated by railroads, as they will be by the end of the incoming year, render them important sources of our future beef supply. The receipts of cattle at the Chicago stock yards for a series of years have been as follows:

 1880
 1,379,413
 1877
 1,033,151

 1879
 1,215,732
 1876
 1,096,745

 1878
 1,082,068
 1875
 920,843

Notwithstanding the large arrivals, the demand has fully responded to the supwhole, been of a healthy and satisfactory nature. The average price has al-

HOGS. The year has been the largest on rec-

value of sales, the arrivals being 7,146,-114 head, against 6,538,305, or an increases of 607,809. The market, alations in prices, has been far more satisfactory to sellers than for either of the three preceding years, the average prices being higher, and demand from both packers and shippers brisk throughout the year, and the closing prices well up to the highest figures, with a favorable outlook for an active trade and good prices in the future.

MOVEMENT FOR THE YEAR. The following table exhibits the receipts and shipments of flour, grain, seeds and live stock for the past year, the last week being estimated:

	Received.	Shipped.
lour, barrels	8.392,571	2.960,276
Wheat, bushels	23,383,663	23,003,222
lorn. "	95.952.299	94.926.754
ora,	21,916.452	21,030,973
Rye. "	1,535.142	1.740,224
Barley, "	5,326,003	2.980,393
Frass Seeds, ibs	53,696 849	45,350,081
Plax Seeds, "	192.974 463	150,738.904
Dressed Hogs, No		33,214
ive " "		1,382,453
		746,335
Sheep "		231,754
n	그런 기존하게 시간하셨습니다.	and grain

The total receipts of grain and grain in flour were 164,376,414 bushels, shipments 158,482,946 bushels against 138, 154,571 bushels received, and 125,528,379 bushels shipped in 1879. The increase in receipts over 1879 was 26,876,414 bushels.

Organizing a farmers' Alliance.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-A meeting was called to meet at Chicage Mound school-house on Thursday evening, December 30, 1880, for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Alliance. All farmers were invited to be present, especially those who could not or would not become members of the grange on account of the grange being a secret organization. The object was to unite the agricultural class. The alliance will not in any way conflict with the grange and the grange will not conflict with

Farmers of America, can we not unite? All other interests do. Must we be the mud-sills of this country much longer? We must educate. We must unite our forces for advancement and self-protection. We must endeavor to elevate our calling by co-operation. We should be the most prosperous and contented people on the face of the earth. But what is our condition as a class to-day? Are we independent? No. We receive the least pay for our labor of any other class of people. The non-producer does not believe this, but let him take off his kid gloves and try it for awhile and he will soon be convinced. Class legislation has been the great curse that has degraded labor and this is just why we should organize into alliances, farmers' clubs and granges. There are many wrongs to be righted and if the farmers do not come to the front in a solid phalanx, and demand a fair representation in our law-making departments they will deserve to suffer. We must throw away our little party prejudices and unite, as one, on matters that directly interest us as the wealth-makers of this union.

W. B. R.

EMPORIA, Kans., Jan. 1, 1881.

From the New State Lecturer.

Fellow Patrons of the State of Kansas:-Having been selected to fill the office of lecturer, it becomes my duty to inform you that I am now preparing for work

I stopped off the train on December 24 at Edgerton, and there had a public meeting; reorganized the grange and installed its officers, being assisted by Bro. Jackson, of Wilson county. Bro. C. M. Dickson was elected master, and Bro. W. G. Frost secretary. They have a co operative store there which is a grand success, and I am satisfied that this grange will increase and thrive.

I have appointments out for public meetings for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings the coming week in this county. And let me here say that I am preparing to spend most of my time for the good of the order in this state the coming year. But as there are no provisions made for the payment of a lecturer, not even the first dollar, for the simple reason that our State ply, and the year's trade has, on the Grange treasury has not got it, it will only become necessary that my place be supplied upon the farm and my actual

> Wishing you all a Happy New Year and success to our order, I remain, yours fraternally,

SAMUEL J. BARNARD.

Judge Campbell's Decision on the Amendment.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-I was astonished to read in your paper an item taken from a Wichita paper (the decision of Judge Campbell at the Cowley county court), that the prohibitory amendment to our constitution does away with all license and penalties against selling alcoholic drinks, and left it as free for any one to sell as kerosene or vinegar. Was the judge drunk? or did he want a good chance to get drunk, and thought his decision would give him that chance without taking it as a medicine? I suppose the facts are, under our former law liquors could be sold for any purpose, under certain restrictions. Now, since the adoption of this amendment, it can be sold only for certain purposes-medicinal, mechanical or scientific-and anybody can manufacture and sell it for those purposes and those only. Because there are no penalties against selling for other purposes does not make the law invalid; but it does not become a judge of law to say there is no law because there are no penalties to enforce the law. I am no lawyer, nor son of a lawyer, but if No. 59 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas. Judge Campbell is right I am wrong.

SALINE COUNTY, Kans., Dec. 31, 1880. Meeting of the Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association.

EDITOR SPIRIT: - There will be a meeting of the Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association of Kansas at Topeka commencing on the third Tuesday of January, 1881. The wool growing interest has attained a considerable magnitude, and is steadily growing; but sheep raisers are constantly subjected to annoyance and loss from the depredations of dogs and wolves, and it is for this reason that the meeting will be held at Topeka during the session of the Legislature, when we shall attempt to get legislative aid in doing away with the dog nuisance. By calling attention to this meeting through the columns of your valuable paper you will confer a favor net only upon the members of the association. but wool growers as a class. Reduced prices on all principal railroads.

Yours truly, D. A. BECKWITH.

A Wonderful Discovery. For the speedy cure of consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as stubborn coughs, neglected colds, bronchitis, hay fever, asthma, pain in the side and chest, dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, sore throat, and all chronic or lingering diseases of the throat and lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal, and has established for itself a world-wide reputation. Many leading physicians recommend and use it in their practice. The formula from which it is prepared is highly recommended by all medical journals. The clergy and the press haye complimented it in

ly recommended by all medical journals. The clergy and the press have complimented it in the most glowing terms. Go to your druggist and get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size for \$1. For sale by Rank or a regular

General News.

BALTIMORE Jan. 3.-In the United States circuit court this morning, the suit of the Pullman Palace Car Company against the Reltimore and Ohio pany against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for infringement of thus affording an excellent view of that magnifithe patent of the complainants by the railroad company in using the Pull-man sleeping cars on their roads and praying for an injunction against the road came up. Judge Bond filed the opinion of the court refusing to grant the injunction.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A special says that Sitting Bull remains in camp near the mouth of Milk river awaiting the surrender or the annihilation of Chief Gall, who has encamped near the Poplor river, near the Indian agency, with 300 to 400 of the most renowned warriors of the Unehapa tribe. This chief has by his display of bravado made Sitting Bull envious, and the latter prefers that Chief Gall shall be annihilated first, leaving him the prestige of being the last to surrender. This will probably occur very soon.

THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOE.

Elegant Day Coaches, Furnished with the Horton Reclining Chairs, will be Run Hereafter Between this City and

Chicago.

The "Old Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joe railroad will hereafter run magnificent day coaches, furnished with the Horton reclining chairs, between this city and Chicago, without change, by way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. This is one of the most direct and safe routes to the East, and this step places it in the very first rank in point of elegance and perfection of accommodations. Without doubt it will early become the most popular line in the West with the traveling public. The Horton reclining chair is immeasurably superior in point of comfort and ease of management to all others now in use, and those placed in the Hannibal and St. Joe cars are of the finest workmanship and materials. But to the traveling public it is useless to speak of the excellence of these chairs. They have proved so entirely successful, and so fully meet the wants of the traveling community, that they have become a necessity. Mr. H. D. Price, the efficient passenger agent of the Hannibal and St. Joe in this city, furnishes the information that these day coaches will be placed on the road this week. We commend this route to those going East who wish to secure comfort, safety and expedition.—Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9th.



My Aunual Catalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seed for 1881, rich in engravings, from photographs of the originals, will be sent FREE, to all who apply. My old customers need not write for it. I offer one of the largest collections of vegetable seed ever sen out by any seed house in America, a large portion of which were grown on my six seed farms. Full directions for cultivation on each package. All seed warranted to be both tresh and true to name; so far, that should it prove otherwise, I will refill the order gratis. The original introducer of the Hubard Squash, Phinney's Melon, Marblehead Cabbages, Mexican Corn, and scores of other vegetables, I invite the patrowage of all who are anxious to have their seed directly from the grower, fresh, true and of the very best strain. New Vegetables a specialty. of the very best strain.

specialty.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

G. H. MURDOCK.

WATCHMAKER

ENGRAVER,

A Large Line of Spectacles and Eve-Glasses.

GOLDEN BELT

ROUTE.

KANSAS CITY TO DENVER

VIA

Kansas Division of Union Pacific Railway

(Formerly Kansas Pacific Railway).

Only line running its entire train to Denver and arriving many hours in advance of all other lines from Kansas City or Leavenworth.

Denver is 114 Miles Nearer Kansas City by this Line than by any Other.

The Denver Fast Express with Pullman Day
Coaches and Sleepers runs through

To Denver in 32 Hours.

The Kansas Express Train Leaves Kunsas City at 11 every Evening and runs to Ellis, 302 miles west. The first-class coaches of this train are seated with the Celebrat-ed Horton Reclining Chairs.

The Kansas Division of the Union Pacific is the cansas Division of the Union table is ular route to all Colorado Mining Camps, Pleasure and Health Resorts, and makes connections with all trains north and west from Denver.

ALL PERSONS en route to Leadville, Gunni-son, Eagle River, Ten-Mile, Silver Cliff, the Sam Juan Region, and all other

MINING POINTS IN COLORADO,

should go via the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific railway.

ALL PERSONS in poor health, or seeking res-reation, and all students of nature, should take this route to the delightful Parks, the wonderful Canyons, the lofty Mountains, the game-filled Woodlands, sparkling Trout Streams and Mineral Springs All persons going to the West should pass through

DAYLIGHT

The running time of the Denver Fast Express rain between Kansas City and Denver enables passengers to

RIDE

cent section of the Union—the first wheat produc-ing state, and fourth in rank in the production of corn. This state possesses superior advantages to agriculturists. Thousands of acres yet to be open-ed to actual settlement under the Homestead Act; and the Union Pacific railway has

62,500 FINE FARMS

for sale in Kansas at prices and on terms within the reach of all, and easily accessible to the great through line. These beautiful and fertile lands await cultivation, but the tide of immigration which is continually pouring into the state war-rants the prediction that they will not be in mar-ket long.

NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

Write to S. J. Gilmore, land commissioner, Kansas City, Mo., inclosing stamp, for a copy of the 'Kansas Pacific Homestead,' and to Thos. L. Kimball, general passenger and ticket agent, Kansas City, Mo., for the 'Colorado Tourist,' and 'Illustrated Guide to the Rocky Mountains,' and for such other information as you may desire concerning the mines and resorts of colorado, or the lands of Kansas.

THOS. L. KIMBALL,

Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt., Kansas City, Mo.

JOHN MUI-3,

Freight Agt., Kansas City, Mo.

J. GILMORE,
Land Com'r, Kansas City, Mo.

S. J. GILMORE,
Land Com'r, Kansas City, Mo.
S. T. SMITH,
Gen'l Supt., Kansas City, Mo.
D. E. CORNELL,
Gen'l Agt., Pass Dept., Kansas City, Mo.

WOOL GROWERS Ship your Wool to

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

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.
Write to them before disposing of your wool. Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made WOOL SACKS free to shippers.

\$1500 TO \$6000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day in as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money just. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cents to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to knew all about the best paying business before the public send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free (samples worth \$1 also free); you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

KANSAS.

BY JAMES T. STEVENS. LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1881.

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements, one inch, one insertion, \$2.00;

ene month, \$5; three months, \$10; one year, \$30.

The Spirit of Kansas has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—
First—Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whether directed to his name or another name, or whether has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

Second—If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

City and Vicinity.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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

Weather Report for December, 1880. [From observations taken at Lawrence, Kans., by Prof. F. H. Snow, of the University of Kansas.]

The month was dry, cloudy and cold. The mimimum temperature of 12 degrees below zero on the 29th, was equalled in February 1872, and has been exceeded five times in the past 13 years, viz.: in December 1868 (161 below); December 1872 (18 below); January 1873 (26 below); January 1875 (181 below); and January 1879 (16 below).

Mean temperature, 2584 deg., which is 3.05 deg. below the average December temperature of the twelve preceding years. The highest temperature was 61 deg (on the 4th); the lowest was 12 deg. beolw zero (on the 29th). Monthly range, 73 deg. Mean at 7 a. m., 20.40 deg.; at 2 p.m., 32.50 deg.; at 9 p. m., 25.23 deg.

Rainfall, including melted snow, 0.43 inches, which, except that of 1876, is the smallest December rainfall on our record, and is 1.42 inches below the December average. Rain fell on two days; saow on six days, but only in very small quantities. The entire depth of snow was only 14 inches. The entire rainfall, including melted snow, for the year 1880 has been 32.65 inches, which is 2.34 inches below the average annual rainfall at this station for the past twelve years.

Mean cloudiness, 54:08 per cent. of the sky, the month being 3.72 per cent. cloudier than usual. Number of clear days, 12 (entirely clear, 5); halfclear, 5; cloudy, 14; (entirely cloudy, 8). Mean cloudiness at 7 a.m., 53.87 per cent.; at 2 p. m., 60 64 per cent.; at 9 p. m., 47.74 per cent.

Wind: N. W., 31 times; S. W., 18 times; S. E., 12 times; N. E., 9 times; N., 9 times; E., 6 times; S., 4 times; W., 4 times. The entire distance traveled by the wind was 11,661 miles, which gives a mean daily velocity of 376 miles, and a mean hourly velocity of 15.67 miles. The highest velocity was 50 miles an hour on the 4th.

Height of barometer: Mean, 29.243 inches-at 7 a. m. 29 262 in., at 2 p. m. 29.211 in., at 9 p. m. 29.257 in.; maximum, 29.733 in.-at 9 p. m. on the 8th; minimum, 28.367 in .- on the 4th;

monthly range, 1.366 in. Relative humidity: Mean for the month, 76.5 -at 7 a. m. 85.2, at 2 p. m. 63.1, at 9 p. m. 85.2; greatest, 100, on seven occasions; least, 27.6, at

2 p. m. on the 12th. There were four fogs. The following table furnishes a comparison with December of twelve preceding years :

October ()	Mean tempera-	Maximum tem-	Minimum tem-	Rain-inches	Mean cloudiness.	Hean humidity
	24.29	53.0	-16.5	2.13	49.16	72.2
1868	29.92	65.0	4.0	0.87	56.56	
1869	28.70		-10.0	0.72	49.79	73.1
1870	24.91	58.0		1.12	45.27	65.9
1871	19.93	58.5	-18.0	1.24	44.30	65.7
1872		67.5	9 0	4.39	61.50	76.3
1873	31.37	55.5	-3.0	1.17	47.00	79.4
1874	31 01			3.55	49.14	66.6
1875	39 35	73.0		0.43	37.85	68.9
1876	23.60	66.0		2.21	58 17	74.4
1877	44 43	63.0		2.21	53.75	65.7
1878	23.05	53.0		1.98		74.0
1879	26.23	65.5		2.39	51 83	
1880	25.84	61.0	-12.0	0.43	54.08	76.5
Mean 18	99 67	62.1	-4.8	1.74	50.64	71.5

28.67 62.1 -4.8 vears. NOTE .- The minus sign in minimum temperature column of table indicates below zero

BACK-ACHE is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Back-ache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents. For sale by Barber Bros.

VISITORS returning from abroad, as well as recent immigrants, will find Ayer's Sarsaparilla helpful in avoiding the hardships of acclimation, and in removing the boils, pimples and eruptions consequent upon sea diet. Its bloodcleansing qualities remedy such troubles very

TAKE Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to stop your colds, coughs and bronchial affections before they run into consumption that you cannot stop.

Chicago Ahead.

Chicago Ahead.

All the world now looks up to Chicago as the great Western metropolis of America, being far ahead of all competing cities; but none the less so, in its line, is Electric Bitters. From their real intrinsic value they have advanced to the front, and are now far ahead of all other remedies, positively curing where everything else fails. To try them is to be convinced. For sale by Rather Bross at fifty cents her bottle. sale by Barber Bros. at fifty cents per bottle.

General Closing Out Sale of Boots and Shoes.

Desiring to close out my stock of winter goods I will, during the next thirty-days, make a discount of 10 per cent. on all goods sold. As my goods are marked in plain figures, there is no chance for humbug. Remember the place—125 Massachusetts street.

John Hume.

INVOICE NO. 2 OF OVERSHOES! 1880.

THE GREAT SALE THIS SEASON ON RUBBER GOODS HAS OBLIGED US TO PURCHASE A

SECOND LOT TO FILL THE DEMAND

AT THE

THEY ARE NOW READY.

Farmers and those requiring a prime Rubber Boot will remember we carry the Pure Gum Boots, the best thing made, as well as the other grades. In stock also, the long Rubber Hip Boot for sportsmen and fishermen. Our stock is large, our prices at bed-rock.

Remember: THE FAMILY SHOE STORE.

R. D. MASON, Agent.

Stockholders, Attention.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Patrons' Co-operative Association of Douglas county will be held at Lawrence on the third Wednesday of January, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Jan. 19), for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of other business of importance. All stockholders are requested to be present. Bro. Livermore and other brothers from Johnson county are expected to be present on that occasion. pected to be present on that occasion.

J. M. SEARS, Secretary.

Unfortunate speculators on the late election can make money by buying their Merino and Scarlet all-wool Shirts and Drawers at George Innes & Co.?s.

Agents and Canvassers Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDROUT & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send stamp for their catalogue and terms.

COME yourself, and send all your friends, to buy their Christmas Silks, Christmas Handker-cniets, Christmas Cloaks and all other goods, to Geo. Innes & Co.

BARBED wire always on hand at the Grange store.

Wanted.

5,000 farmers to send 25 cents for the Western Homestead three months, the best stock, agricul-tural and horticultural magazine in the West. Address Burke & Beckwith, Leavenworth, Kans.

BUY where you can have a large stock to select from; where you are sure you will not be charged too much for your goods. The popular trading place for Dry Goods and Carpets, Geo. Innes & Co.'s.

School Districts

In want of an experienced and successful teacher, holding a Kansas state certificate, please inquire at this office.

ECONOMY is wealth. Buy a pair of our French Hose for children and misses at \$1.50. If they will not prove cheaper to you than buying 50 and 75 cent hose we will refund the Gro INNES & CO. GEO. INNES & CO.

DON'T be bulldozed by any one, but go to George Innes & Co.'s and do your trading.

CHOICE groceries received every day at the

GEORGE INNES & Co. for Dry Goods, Car-

To All Our Friends.

Having had numberless inquiries for advertising cards from ladies in all parts of the country who are interested in the prevailing fashion of making "Card Collections," we are having printed for them a set of seven beautiful cards, each in six colors and on a gold background, in the very highest degree of art, illustrating Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man." We have spared no expense in these cards—they are simply little art-gems. Our they are simply that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have therefore been obliged to adopt the following plan for the distribution of the remainder: No more of the gilt Shakespeare cards, seven in the series, will be sent excepting upon the receipt of a statement from a grocer that the person applying for the cards has bought of him on that day at least seven bars of Dobbins's Electric Soap, with price paid for same. All applying in this manner will receive the full set of seven cards gratts by mail. This will insure us that our friends and patrons get their share of these beautiful designs, although it in no manner repays us for the cost of the cards. Your grocer has the soap or will get it, and the purchase by you of seven bars of it at one time will secure for you gratis seven really beautiful cards. The soap improves with age and is an article of necessity in your house every week. Therefore you gratis seven really beautiful cards. The soap improves with age and is an article of necessity in your house every week. Therefore you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one that you must have anyway. Please send us your application at once, and tell your lady friends making "Card Collections" to do the Yours respectfully,
1. L. CRAGIN & Co.,
116 South 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Currency Question

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves almost to death over this vexed question, even almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duty to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas valley, the garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices. It you do not believe it, write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Topeka, Kans.

\$66 A WEEK in your own town, and no capital without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$6 outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address R. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.



PURELY VEGETABLE.

A Preventative for Chills, Fever and Ague. A SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. Sole Proprietors, Leis Chemical Manufacturing Co.

LAWRENCE, KAS. A. H. ANDERSON.

(Successor to J. B. Sutliff)

Merchant Tailor

Travels with samples of his entire stock, solicits orders and takes measures for suits.

Dealer in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

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FALL AND

1881.

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The News.

George Innes & Co., the well-known leaders of popular prices, are now receiving their second supply of winter goods, purchased by one \$300A MONTH guaranteed. \$12a day at home of the firm in the Eastern markets at considerable guided; we will start you. Men, women, boys and gurls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outiful and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

Lost-Take Notice.

All persons are warned against purchasing or negotiating Douglas County Elevator storage receipts No. 55 and No. 56, dated July 7, 1880, and payable to my order, as the same have been canceled.

N. E. WADE. been canceled.

Talk is cheap, but advertising pays; and it will pay you to look through our stock of Cloaks and Dolmans. We beat them all on stylish garments this year. We have "The Cut," and challenge comparison both in value, style and fit. and fit.

Horticultural Department.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Proceedings of the Fourteenth Annual Meeting, Held at Wyandotte Dec. 14. 15 and 16, 1880.

[Reported for The Spirit of Kansas.] FIRST DAY.

MORNING SESSION. The fourteenth annual meeting of the Kausas State Horticultural Society opened its session on Tuesday morning, December 14, at 10 o'clock, in the Congregational church of Wyandotte. The meeting was called to order by the president, Prof. Gale, and the exercises opened by the singing of that familiar hymn, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and a prayer by Mr. Murtfeldt, of St Louis.

It was here stated that the Illinois State Society held its annual meeting to-day in Warsaw, and on motion congratulatory greetings were sent by telegraph to that society.

The president of the Missouri State Society, Col. Colman, was here introin which he expressed much pleasure in the plan of bringing the two state societies together, and believed the union would be beneficial to all concerned. He paid a great compliment to the people of Kausas for their industry, enterprise and pluck, and from the great interest taken in horticulture by them they were certain to succeed It elevating this industry to its proper position to which its importance is entitled.

A committee of conference was then appointed to arrange for a joint meeting of the three societies-the Kansas State, Missouri State, and Missouri Valley; the latter being a district society, including Wyandotte and a portion of Missouri. After due consultation, the committee reported that Alcott's hall at the State Line, midway between Kansas City and Wyandotte, had been secured, and the joint meeting would be held there

The balance of the morning session was spent in hearing reports on fruit from the different counties of Kansas. The report from Leavenworth, Johnson and Douglas counties showed an abundant crop the past season, while the other counties report partial crops or total failures.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was called to order by Prof. Gale at 2 o'clock, and the list of delegates read and accepted. Douglas county has by far the largest number of any other county represented, and they still keep dropping in. Some twenty horticulturists from our county are present, all manifesting a deep interest in the proceedings.

The fruit report of the different counties, commenced this morning, was conon the varieties, propagation and culture of

SMALL FRUITS.

Our mutual friend, E. A. Colman, read a paper on raspberry culture. IThis paper was published in full in our last issue. - ED. SPIRIT]

A new variety of this fruit, called "Hopkins's Raspberry," because propagated by a Mr. Hopkins, who is a member of the Kaw Valley Society, was introduced to the meeting. It is claimed for this new variety that it is as early as the Doolittle, larger in size and richer in quality; that it is a profuse and constant bearer, as the canes are perfectly hardy, and never winter or summer kill. It has been propagated long enough to establish its character.

D. G. Watt, on seeing the large and vigorous-looking canes, purchased 1,000 plants, to be distributed in our county. Western country, and susceptible of

great improvement. An excellent paper was read by a Missouri friend on the culture of the forestry, he recommends the Japan earliest and best of all the small fruits, the strawberry. His reference to staminate and pistillate plants elicited an interesting and warm discussion by the botanists and scientists present. Prof. Scotch pine and red cedar. Robson took the position that every plant possessed its own fertilizing Prof. Robson, under the caption of "A properties-that is, that it has both Valuable Tree Sadly Neglected," which to this picturesque town nestling stamens and pistils, admitting also that is the box-elder, and which he claims among the bluffs at the mouth of the the robustness of one or the other of is the tree destined to reclaim our these organs was often sacrificed to Western prairies, making them the gar- visit there again the influence of this gain some other point. Prof. Van De- dens of the world. The box-elder is a meeting may be seen in the increase of man, Col. Colman and Mr. Holman very fast grower, as forty acres planted shade and ornamental trees, lawns and

with the staminate.

At this session another raspberry was spoken of very highly as a large, firm and excellent marketable berry of the berry is said to be more productive and cupied the entire morning session. profitable than the Turner, though perhaps not quite so good in quality.

The merits and demerits of the other varieties grown in our county were fully discussed.

EVENING SESSION.

come address, giving a brief history of and Judge Wellhouse, of Leavenworth, the town, and the great lack of horti- for treasurer. The reports of comcultural interest, and hoped that the mittees and other routine business ocpresence of the society would stimulate cupied the remainder of this session. that interest. Very neat responses were made by Prof. Gale and Col. Colman, who were glad to shake hands across the line and exchange congratulations.

The balance of the evening session was occupied in the reading and discussion of the following papers: "Horticulture for Farmers," by Mr. Murtfeldt, the amateur horticulturist from duced, who made a very neat speech, St. Louis. This was a very practical paper, which every farmer ought to read. "Porches, Piazzas and Gable Ends," by Prof. Robson, of Dickinson. After the reading of this paper Col. Colman eulogized it as being one of the full of rich poetical thought from beginning to end, and ought to be circulated throughout the country. "Handling and Marketing Fruit"-a very exhaustive paper by & St. Louis shipper; read by Col. Colman. This paper contained many good practical hints and directions, which were prepared for the fruit growers of Missouri, but were equally applicable to those of Kansas. This shipper complained much of the loose and careless way in which so much of the fruit sent to that market was packed. This carelessness reduced the returns to the producer and increased the labors and vexations of the shipper. This was one of the principla among many points offered.

DIGRESSION.

Having visited to-day one of the principal packing-houses, and also having""taken in" the municipal surroundings, I may be excused from digressing a little from my horticultural report.

Wyandotte, ten years ago, was a mere village. Last June's census made the population 7,000, and an increase of another thousand since then has been added. Within the past year realty has advanced 100 per cent., and buildings are going up in all directions. The lowlands are being reclaimed by filling, and raising them by means of sand pumped by some new process from the bed of the river.

Where Kansas City, Kans., now stands, with a population of 4,000, ten years ago was a forest of cottonwood tinued and fluished up this afternoon; and elms. Now it is built up in solid after which several papers were read blocks to Kansas City proper, and still but that the air of greenhouses has a reaching westward. Here the stockyards and packing-houses, mills and factories are located; and the prospect is that nearly all the heavy business of this commercial emporium will very soon be transacted within the limits of Kansas.

SECOND DAY. MORNING SESSION.

The joint meeting of the horticultural societies convened at 9 o'clock in Alcott's hall in Kansas City, Kans.

Prof. Husmann, of the Missouri Agricultural College, read a paper, entitled "A Few of our Most Desirable Ornamental Trees." This was a valuable paper, inasmuch as it gave the results of thirty years of experiments in this Western country in testing different varieties. The professor informed us distinctly what would and what would not do to plant. The list he recom-The raspberry is indigenous in this mends of both deciduous trees and of evergreens is of considerable length, containing diversity enough of beauty and character to please everybody. For Hybrid catalpa above all others. It is a rapid grower and its timber is very ticultural knowledge concentrated and valuable. Out of the long list of evergreens, he strongly recommends the

Following this paper was one by could not possibly be fertilized and supply a family with all the fuel needed deplorably obvious.

fruit unless planted in juxtaposition thereafter. It will also produce as much and as good sugar as the sugar maple tree.

Another paper on "Forest Tree Culture" was read, which, together with red variety, called the "Thwack." This discussions on the different papers, oc-

> AFTERNOON SESSION. At this session the election of officers

for the ensuing year took place, resulting in the choice of Prof. Gale, of Manof Wyandotte, for vice-president; G. Judge Newman delivered the wel- C. Brackett, of Douglas, for secretary EVENING SESSION.

After a well-written paper on tree culture, by Dr. Bohrer, of Rice county, and discussion thereon, Dr. Marvin, of the University of Kansas, delivered an excellent address on the same subject he took for his discourse at the November meeting of the Douglas County Society, viz., "The Physiological and Psychological Mission of Horticulture." expanding and elaborating the many good points made at that meeting. The doctor held his audience in breathless attention for one hour, who, at the close, gave him a hearty vote of thanks. The address was definest essays he had ever heard. It was livered from short notes, but by the urgent request of the societies he promised to reproduce it on paper in order that the secretary might embody

it in his annual report. The day's exercises closed with the presentation of the sorghum question, by Col. Colman, who advocates most earnestly the culture of the Amber cane, both for syrup and sugar. Several persons present have samples of both on exhibition, some of the sugar being as white and as nice as the coffee "A." One hundred million dollars are sent out of the United States annually for this article of sugar, which, it is claimed, can all be produced at home. THIRD DAY.

The discussions of the day took a very practical turn, and were highly profitable and interesting.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON SESSIONS the following papers were read and dis-Major Ragan, showing how to combine the beautiful with the picturesque. "History of the Shelton Pear," by E. W. Plank. "Forecast of the Apple Crop of 1890," by Samuel Reynolds, demonstrating from what has been done what may be accomplished in the next decade from the knowledge and experience gained in the past twenty years. ideas and has splendid theories, but I "Forestry," by J. B. Schlicter, showing the climatic effects of forest trees Christian perfection might and could and the disastrous results following be, I'll admit, in this life (I should like their destruction. "The Functions of to know a perfect christian), but family Leaves," by J. W. Robson. It was perfection I do not believe exists. I shown in this paper that plants not have in my mind a family that possessonly purify the air through the day, larger proportion of oxygen and less of carbonic acid gas than that which floats outside, exploding the theory that plants are unhealthy in a sleepingroom. "Peach Culture," by N. F. Murray. "New Peaches," by H. E. V n Deman. And "The Coming Man and Woman," by Miss M. L. Macy, conclud ed the papers and essays submitted. Miss Macy's essay elicited great applause. She thinks that horticulture will have much to do in forming the character of the "coming man and wom-

ADJOURNMENT.

After the usual vote of thanks for the free entertainment and generous hospitality to the people of Wyandotte and Kansas City, to the several railroad companies for reduced rates, and to Judge Newman for his indefatigable energy in providing for the wants of so many, and a few parting words from more of it are Cornu, Common Sense, the presidents, the societies adjourned sine die.

GENERAL REMARKS. The importance of such meetings can hardly be estimated, as not only is horreciprocally distributed, but new interests are awakened, and fresh incen-

tives to action offered. The delegates from Douglas county will long remember their pleasant visit historic Kaw, and hope that when they maintained that the pistillate varieties in a thickly set grove will, in six years, flowers, the absence of which is now so

The pleasures of the meeting were disturbed by only one circumstance, and that was the sudden illness of our esteemed friend E. A. Colman. On Wednesday he was seized with a severe attack of acute pleurisy, which for a few hoprs threatened to be very serious, casting a gloom over our entire delegation. But his elastic constitution rebounded like an India-rubber ball, and the next day he was up again enhattan, for president; Judge Newman, tertaining his friends with humorous stories.

The next annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society may be held in Lawrence. We shall see. SAMUEL REYNOLDS.

The Household.

Letter from Mattie.

DEAR HOUSEHOLD FRIENDS: -When this greets your eyes another new year will be dawning upon you, and to each and all I wish you a Happy New Year! In a few hours 1880 will be numbered with the past. As I sit by the firelight and hear the night winds singing a requiem for the dying year, so swiftly the time has fled I can scarcely realize that another year has gone. Silently the days came, and silently they went. Each day brought to us all something to make up the sum of human happiness or misery. Perchance the fault was our own if they were not all happy ones.

It has been several weeks since I have had an opportunity of meeting with you, but these last weeks have been very busy ones, which is the reason I have been so mum, and my reappearance will convince Mrs. Roser that I am not a deserter.

I have done several pieces of fancy work for holiday presents. Have just mailed three tiny pairs of mitteus that croched to warm the fingers and gladden the hearts of my little nieces and nephews. Have finished and mailed to a friend a lovely tidy; it was worked in cross-stitch on drab Java canvas, the border a vine of buds and roses, and the center a bunch of flowers in shaded green zephyr.

I want to say to Mrs. Roser that in one of her communications she seems cussed: "Landscape Gardening," by to think I might have given her my name, but her request for me to write to her was only conditional. Now when she gets even with me, which she confidently expects to, I will esteem it a great favor if she will write to me privately.

I have enjoyed A. V.'s articles very much. He has advanced some good cannot agree with him in all respects es every qualification and every trait of character to make them as perfect as he desires in his No. VII., and even more; they are a model couple as far as birth and education. The wife is my ideal of a real, genuine lady. Family worship is never omitted. Their children are receiving the culture and training that will make them valuable members of society. And, after all, they are not perfection. The husband has a quick, impulsive disposition, with a vein of selfishness that he does not control, and the consequence is that he sometimes leaves clouds where he should leave sunshine. I cannot get rid of the impression that A. V. is writing altogether from observation rather than experience, and preaching without practice is void.

I enjoy Edith's letters. Couldn't you manage to come oftener?

Among those who used to contribute such good reading matter that we want Restlessness, Helena, Mrs. Mack, S. A. B., Old Bach, Chasey, Housekeeper, and a host of others whose names I cannot recall. Do let us hear from you, if you are still in the land of the living.

Yours respectfully, MATTIE. OAKLEY, Kans., Dec. 31, 1880.

Envied Beauty.

What is more handsome than a nice, bright, clear complexion, showing the beauties of perfect health? All can enjoy these advantages by using Electric Bitters. Impure blood, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and urinary organs are speedily cured. For nervousness and all attendant ailments, they are a never failing remedy, and positively cure where all others fail. Try the Electric Bitters and be convinced of their wonderful merits. For sale by Barber Bros. at fifty cents a bottle.

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ng at the Heart, Dots before the eyes Yellow Skin, Headache, Res night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to
such cases, one dose effects such a change
of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

Farm and Stock.

Feeding and Breeding.

While theory, says the Drovers' Jour. nal, is really the father of practice, experience merely being the elucidation or working out of rational theory, it is sometimes erroneously estimated. The very many different breeds of thoroughbred stock which we now have, adding so many thousands of dollars to the material wealth of the country, are the direct results of, first, generous feeding, and, second, systematic breeding. There are scores of persons, even breeders themselves, who give breeding the first place, when it should only have a secondary one, for breeding viewed in its proper light, has done but little towards the improvement (we use the word advisedly) of live stock. With feeding, however, it is not so, for generous and systematic feeding is what really develops, fosters and improves all the good which happens to be innate. How have those particular breeds of eattle, horses, etc., been produced for especial purposes, except by generous feeding seconded by proper attention to hygienic laws. This is the impulse which has developed the desired qualities, whether it has been for flesh, size, endurance, milk, form or other peculi arity. This is as far as feeding alone can go, and breeding steps in to continue or perpetuate the improvements gained by feeding. Are not those animals then selected for breeding stock which, under the system of feeding bestowed, have shown the greatest tendency to development in desirable qualities? The offspring of these are naturally good animals, for the simple reafirst principles if neglected.

Feeding improves the desirable qualities of live stock of all kinds, while breeding merely perpetuates or continues this improvement gained from good food and proper attention, each succeeding generation giving us animals with increased tendency or disposition to answer quickly to systematic feeding and care. Those who have really improved the quality of the stock, whether pure bred or not, are able to fully appreciate the force of our argument, which may be distasteful to others.

"There's Millions in It"—The Barbed Wire Decision.

Just as we go to press, the news comes that the United States circuit court at Chicago has rendered its de- influence on cattle. On the contrary, cision in the suits that have been pend- Mr. J. D. Gillet's forty steers which ing for more than four years, brought were first and foremost at the recent by the Washburn & Moen Manufactur- Fat Stock Show in Chicago had never He has a veracious appetite, and does ing Company against other manufac- been sheltered or stabled at all. A few turers of barbed wire. Washburn, years ago a neighbor who had quite a Moen, Elwood & Co. are a sharp firm herd of steers fattening, and not stable of genuine Yankees, doing business at room for all, let some be out where Will you please prescribe treatment for Worcester, Mass. A few years ago they could, if they choose, lie under the same? after barbed wire came into general sheds. He said they did much better use these chaps conceived the brilliant than those in the stable with similar two or three days; then in the mornidea of buying up all patents granted feed. Last winter another neighbor ing, before feeding, give a ball composto barbed wire inventors and thus stabled a part of his herd and fed the ed of one ounce of pulverized Barbathonopolize the enormous business that others in a yard with sheds. The yard does aloes and one of ground ginger was growing up. Having plenty of became quite moist during the warm, root. Give exercise six hours aftermoney, they hunted up the various wet weather; he supplied them with ward to encourage it to act; afterward patentees, and for a mere song possessed themselves of the most gigantic would spring water through the straw. nitrate of potash and gentian root pulmonopoly of modern times. They then He said those in the stable did much verized, of each four; sulphate of iron employed fifteen of the most eminent lawyers of the country and brought the truth of the remark by L. F. Allen two ounces; mix, and make into twelve suits to prohibit the manufacture of that experience and common sense are powders; give one a day in his feed .any description of barbed wire by any cattle than any prescribed rules. one besides themselves. It is needless to add that they have won the suits under our monstrous patent laws, and are now in possession of the sole right to control the manufacture of all of ber 9th says that in my article of Nothe various kinds of barbed wire in the | vember 18th, I left out the two worst United States. They have thus mauand control absolutely one of the greataged under our patent laws to grasp est industries of the country. They can I shear sheep, I make and use a dip of dictate terms to all manufacturers, these ingredients, viz: Two pounds of the best carbonic acid; two pounds of and put as many millions in their own glycerine; dissolve in about 80 gallons pocket as they choose to. When they of lukewarm water, and add a small get through this extortion from manufacturers and dealers they can organize a grand army of spies to hunt up and tax every farmer who has a barbed both skiu and wool. This quantity is wire fence on his premises. These shrewd Yankees do not claim to have invented the barb or anything else that is useful or valuable. They have only invented this grand and sublime grab short intervals during the summer, with that will put millions in their pockets pine tar, rubbing it on some two inches that they have never earned. We shal have more to say on this subject here- some time. As long as the tar remains, after.-Iowa Homestead.

Hogs in Winter.

There is no domestic animal, that suffers so much from exposure to cold and wet as the hog. He is a native of a mild climate and should be treated as his nature demands, if we would turn during winter he should be provided supply of nutritious, fat and heat-produeing food. For this purpose there is nothing equal to corn, owing to the large amount of carbon in its composition, which the hog appropriates in producing fat and heat to warm his system-the same as our stoves consume carbon in the form of wood and coal to warm our rooms. The colder and more exposed they are, the more fuel we must use to make them comfortable. Just so with the hog; the less care is expended in making his quarters comfortable, the more corn he must consume to keep up the animal heat, and, if not supplied with the necessary amount of food, his system has to fall back on the carbon it has stored in the form of fat, and he must necessarily lose in weight, at his careless or thoughtless owner's expense.

Hogs should also have a good supply of water, as it is impossible for them to digest their food without water to dissolve it and convey it into the blood. They should be kept constantly supplied with salt, coal and ashes. Salt is a valuable stimulator of the appetite and digestive organs.

During warm days in winter the feed should be regulated according to the temperature, just as we would regulate the fuel according to the demands of the weather. When the weather sudfor, though they will soon return to denly becomes warm, animals lose their 'stalled." Some cooling, succulent food as slop or vegetables of some kind, should be substituted for the more heating food of grain.-Ex.

Wintering Cattle.

J. P. Parker, of Ogle county, Ill. writes as follows to the New Yrok Tribune: Mr. J. S. Woodward's recent article advocates one of the extremes in wintering cattle. He says that compactly housed in a stable properly ventilated they can be kept perfectly healthy without an hour's exercise during the whole season. He does not allude to the enervating effect of keeping a man confined in a tight room for three mouths in a crowded company without exercise as having a similar straw, but the pressure of their feet give the following powders: Take

Parasites in Sheep.

L. V. Dix, in an article dated Decemparasites which affect sheep, viz: the tick and the gad-fly. I never had any quantity of flour of sulphur. This makes a nice, clean, healthy dip, destroys the ticks and is very good for sufficient to dip 100 sheep and as many

To protect the sheep from the gadfly, I thoroughly daub their noses, at high, so that they will not get it off for the fly will not bother them. When it wears off, I go over them again, and Kansas made 16,905,314 pounds of but- never have any injured by the gad-fly .ter and 705,344 pounds of cheese in 1880. K. H. Allen, in Colman's Rural World.

Warm the Chicken Feed.

After an experience of several seasons we have adopted the system of warming the food all through the winter and cold weather, both morning and evening, and we attribute the exhis peculiarities to our advantage. And cellent laying qualities of the fowls, in a great measure, to doing this. The with warm, dry quarters; plenty of food, whether whole or broken, grain warm, clean bedding and an abundant or other food, either dry or moistened, should be warmed well before feeding. Some breeders, as well as farmers, make a practice of parching their whole corn and are assured it is beneficial. Where new, unseasoned corn is used for chicken food, this parching is a decided benefit, for it makes it equally as good for feeding as old seasoned corn. Quite a number of poultry ailments are caused by feeding the new crop of corn, and parching it will effectually prevent any trouble from that score.

Wheat, which is no doubt the best kind of grain for the laying fowls, much better than so much corn, which latter fattens so quickly as frequently to stop the production of eggs temporarily, is much improved by being heated well before being fed, and then given to the fowls while yet warm, not hot. In feeding wheat, only about twothirds as much, by measure, should, be fed as of corn, and when fed in that manner is very little, if any, more expensive than corn. Good sound wheat only should be used, for, while we see no objections to screenings, on the score of unhealthiness, screenings give but little available food .- Poultry Monthly.

Veterinary Department.

Punctured Wound of Foot.

I have a horse that ran a nail in his foot (hind) in the center at the point of the frog. I had it opened, so if pus formed there would be an outlet. But there has been no discharge to speak of although thoroughly poulticed. The horse is quite lame. Do you think the bone injured? I have stopped poulticing. Now, what shall I do?

ANSWER .- Enlarge the opening until you can see where the nail terminated, and remove whatever broken down tissue may be present; then introduce a little tincture of iodine, plug the opening with okum, and dress once a day until you get a copious discharge; then discontinue the iodine and use resin ointment instead, and if the lameness does not leave him in a few days apply a blister to the coronet as the bone will in all probability be diseased.

Indigestion.

I have a bay horse that weighs about 1,250 pounds when in good health; but within the last month I have noticed him grow gradually thinner in flesh. not drive with as much spirit as formerly. I noticed last week that he passed two white worms, about the size of a pin, and about three times as thick.

ANSWER.—Feed on bran mashes for the best. All of which tends to show and sub-nitrate of bismuth, of each a better guide for raising and fattening | Turf, Field and Farm.

BACK ACHE

QUICKLY CURED BY CARTER'S

Smart Weed

Belladonna

These plasters contain Smart Weed and Bella donna—both wonderful pain relievers—in addi-tion to the usual gums, balsams, &c., used in other porous plasters, and are consequently superior to all others for Weak or Lame Back, Back Ache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Soreness of the Chest or Lungs, Asthma, Pleurisy, Kidney Troubles, Crick in the Back, Stiffss of the Joints, and for all Pains and Aches, and wherever a Plaster can be used. If you have any need for a Porous Strengthening Plaster, we know this one will please you. It is sure to give relief, and pain can not exist where it is applied.

Ask your druggist for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Back Ache Plasters. Price, 25 cents.

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A discovery which cures by the natural process, ABSORPTION.
all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder Urinary Organs and Nervous System, when nothing else can. It is comfortable to the patient, positive in its effects, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections. DIABETES AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE,

DIABETES AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE, while its cures of Gravel, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brickdust, Denosit, Painful Urinating, High Colored Urine, Nervous Weaknesses and Pain in the Back seem more like miracles than cases of natura healing.

DELICATE FEMALES, or victims of wasted or prostrated energies, caused by irregular habits, the abuse of nature and mental or physical overexertion, find their greatest relief in the use of DAY's KUNEY PAD, which strengthens and invigorates the invalid and restores the vigor of health PAIN IN THE BACK.

We say positively, and without fear of contradiction, the contradiction of the contradictio

restores the vigor of health

PAIN IN THE BACK.

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YOUNG MEN

suffering from nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, or vitality impaired by the errors of youth or too close application to business or work, may be restored and manhood regained.

Avoid all kidney m-dicines which are taken into the system by way of the stomach. It is an old treatment well tried and proven inefficient; though sometimes effecting apparent cures of one complaint they sow the seems of more troublesome and permanent disorders. The price of our Padbrings it within the reach of all, and it will annual yeave many times its cost in doct rs' bills, medicines and plasters, which at best give but temporary relief. It can be used without fear or harm, and with certainty of a permanent cure. For sale by druggists generally, or sent by mail free of post age on receipt of the price. Regular Pad, \$2; Children's, \$1.50; Special (extra size), \$3. Our book, 'How a Life was Saved,'' giving the history of this new discovery and a large record of most remarkable cures sent free. Write for it Address DAY KIDNEY PAD CO., Toledo, Ohio, CAUMON, Pads now seeking a sale on our reputation, we deem it due the afflicted to warn them. Ask for DAY'S KIDNEY PAD, and take no other.



or excesses in youth or at any time of the Oy the only true way, viz: Direct Application acting by Absorption, and exerting its specific influence on the Vesicles, Ducts, and Gland, that are unable to perform their natural functions while this disease near was the human organism: The use of the Pasilie at attended with no pain or inconvenience, and the second of the contract of t discovered of reaching and curing this very prevalent trouble, that is well known to be the cause of untold misery to so many, and upon whom quacks prey with their useless nostrums and big fees. The Remedy is put up in neat boxes, of three sizes. No. 1, tenough to last a month.) \$3; No. 2, (sufficient to effect summarent cure, unless in severe cases,) \$5; No. 3, (lasting over three months, will restore those in the worst condition,) \$7. Sent by mail, in plain wrappers, Full DIRECTIONS for using will accompany EACH BOX.

Send for Sealed Descriptive Pamphleis giving Anatomical Illustrations and Testimony, which will convince the most skeptical that they can be restored to perfect health, and the vital forces thoro'ly re-established summers as in never affected. Sold ONLY by AAPRIS REMEDY CO. MFR. SHEMISIS.

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Every Farmer a 1 Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict at imals, such as Founder, Distempor, Fistula, Polt-Evil, Hide-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Mangs, Kellow Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inflammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fatal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep it pure. In doing this you afficient the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit, also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see marvelous effect of LEIS' CONDITION POWDER the loosening of the skin and smoothness of the halr

companies, livery men and stoc LEIS' POWDER stands pre-emine list of Horse and Cattle Medicines



LEIS' POWDER being both Tonic and Laxative, pur fies the blood, removes bad humors, and will be four most excellent in promoting the condition of Shee





equire an abundance of nutritious food, not em fat, but to keep up a regular secretion armers and dairymen attest the fact that by mers and dairymen attest the fact that use of Leis? Condition Powder judicious use of Leis' Condition Powaer transcription of milk is greatly increased, and quality varily increased, and quality varily increased, and concernoved. For fore tests, apply Lefs' Chemise cal Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an alterative aperical and stimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grub worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the year; promotes fattening, prevents scouring. **a.



preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the bland is therefore the BEST ARTICLE for fattening Hogs.

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They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Costamped on front of Tip.
Parents should ASK FOR SHOES with this

BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP on them when purchasing for their children





DENTIST.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

Produce Market		-
바람이 있는 나이그가 느낌하는 말이 되는 물에 하는 하다 하게 하는 맛있다. 이 없이 그 때에 마다 먹다.	Jan. 4, 1881	1
	\$4.90 (2) 5 05	1
Family	4.65 @ 4.80	-
	4.30 (a) 4.55	
Wheat—No. 2 fall, spot	1 00 (2 1.01	
Wheat-No. 2 Iail, spot	1.031@ 1.04	
" " January	1.051(0 1.06)	
reditialy	9900 999	
No. 3 fall, spot		1
No. 4 "		
Corn-No. 2, spot	339@ 39	
Dandaly	39@ 39	2
Oats	801@ 31	
Rye	82 @ 83	
Pork	12 50 @ 12 75	
Lard	8.25 @ 8.50	
Butter-Dairy	30 @ 32	
Country	28 @ 30	
Eggs	21 @ 32	
	Jan. 4. 1881.	7
Wheat-No. 2 spring, spot	97@ 97	3
" " Ianuary	98@ 98	i
" "February	99160 99	
No. 3 " spot	91(0) 92	٠,
Corn—Spot.	36@ 36	4
January	37@ 37	
Oats	31 (2) 31	
Pork	12.00 @12 50	•
Lard	8.40(48.50	
KANSAS CITY,		,
Wheat-No. 1 fall	92 @ 92	
" " January	92 @ 92	
" " February	93 @ 93	2
No. 2 fall, spot	854@ 86	
No. 3	80 @ 80	
Corn—No. 2	281 @ 29	
Onts-No. 2	30 @ 30	y.

In Kansas City butter sells at 15@16c. for choice, medium 12@13c.; cheese, prime Kansas, \$1@9c.; eggs, 26@27c.; poultry (dressed) chickens 5@6c., turkeys 9@11c., ducks 7@8c. per lb; apples, \$200@2.50 per bbl.; vegetables - potatoes 60@75c. per bu., cabbage 75@ \$0c. per doz., onions per bbl. \$3.90@4 00, turnips per bu. 30@40c., beets per bu. 60c.; seeds (purchasing price)-flax 95c., timothy \$2.20, eastor beans 98c. @\$1.00 per bu.; hay, \$7.50@ 8.50 for bailed; hides-No. 1 dry flint per th 16@17c., No. 2 13c., dry salted 13c., green salt ed 7@9c., green 7c., calf 10@121c.

Live Stock Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4, 1881. Hogs—Receipts, 9.800; shipments, 8,00. Active for light at \$4.40@4 60; packing dull at \$4.50@4 70; butchers to fancy, \$4.70@4 80. CHICAGO, Jan. 4, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 5,400. Sales langed from \$2.60@3.00 for common to good cows, and from \$4.15@4.40 for fair to good shipping steers. At present writing the pens are full of stock, with but few sales being made.

Hogs - Receipts, 14,000. Moderately active and steady, and packers were the principal buyers. Sales at 84 60@4.80 for light packing \$4.60@5.00 for heavy packing, and \$4.60@5.20 for good to extra prime shipping lots.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 293; shipments, 19. Supply mostly composed of common stock. The shipping demand was at a low ebb. The freight blockake east from Chicago had the effect to depreciate prices quite severely in that market and of course this market was affected thereby. The Eastern shippers were not buyers even at concessions. A few sales were made, mostly of butchers' cattle, which were also weak from sympathy, and the market closed with an unsatisfactory feeling all around.

Hogs - Receipts, 798; shipments, none. There was a firm feeling and a good demand for packers. The few arrivals were picked up by buyers at from \$4.25 to \$4.55, the bulk going at \$4 35 to \$4.45. Country buyers report the supply of fat hogs in this section quite light, small receipts from this

Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 14@15c.; eggs, 22c. per doz.; poultry-chickens live \$1.50@1.75 per doz., dressed 6c. per fb; turkeys live 5c. per lb, dressed 8c. per lb; potatoes, 55@60c.; apples, 40@50c.; corn, 22@30c.; wheat, 80@90c.; lard, 9c.; hogs, \$3.85@4 00; cattle-feeders \$3.00, shippers \$3.50@3.75, cows \$2.00@2.40; wood, \$5.00 per cord; hay, \$5.00 @6.00 per ton.

CONTINENTAL

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Gash assets January 1, 1879
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JAMEs VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

In the District Court of Douglas County, State

Edward Charles, Summons in Divorce.

Margaret Charles,

Margaret Obries.)

THE DEFENDANT, MARGARET CHARLES above marned, will take notice that on the 30th day of Irecember, 1880, a petition in divorce was filed by the plaintiff with the clerk of the district courtof said county vs. the said defendant, that a summons has been issued in pursuance thereof, and a return by the sheriff of said county "after diligent search, I am unable to find the within named Margaret Charles in my county;" that she must answer the petition filed by the plaintiff on or before the 21st day of February, A. D. 1881, or the petition will be taken as true, and a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the said plaintiff and defendant will be entered by the court.

J. W. JUHNSTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Vox Celeste. & cla cctaves each Diapason Reeds, with Coupler, We a sustermined that every one shall have an opportunity to test this magnificent Organ. We therefore put the price at \$300 and send on Fifteen Days Trial, We send with every Organ at \$100L, MUSIC and INSTRUCTION HOOK.

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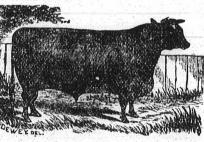
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Pigs forwarded to any part of the United States at the following prices per pair; persons ordering pigs paying freight on the same:

Eight weeks old. \$22.00
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Description of the Poland-China Hog: The prevailing color is black and white spotted, sometimes pure white and sometimes a mixed sandy color.

1. All Pigs warranted first-class and shipped C. O. D. Charges on remittances must be prepaid.

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