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The Kansas Farmer

J. K. HUDSON, Editor & Proprietor, Topeka, Kan

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COUNTY.

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farmers' Organizations.

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State Board of Agriculture—Officers :-

State Board of Agriculture—Officers:—
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W. H. Smallwood, Sec. of State, Lev officio.

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Vice President—D. B Skeels, Osage Mission.
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SECRETARY—J. B. Campbell, Fort Scott.
Comprising Bourbon and Crawlord counties, Kansal and Barton county, Missouri.

Officers of Kansas State Stock Growers' Associa

Officers of Kansas State Stock Growers' Association.

PRESIDENT—R. W. Jenkins, Vienna, Pottawatomie co. Vice Presidents—G. W. Bill, Manhattan Riley co. Fred E. Miller, Manhattan, Riley co. SECREMENE—Jason Yurann, Bile Rapids Marshall co. TREASURER—J. F. Wyatt, Pavillon, Wabaunsee co. Ext. Com—James P. Shannon, Otter Lake, Pottawatomie Wm. Mitchell, Wabaunsee, Wabaunsee co. J. K. Hudson, Topeka, Shawnee co. A. L. Stephens, Ciroleville, Shawnee co. Co. The President and Secretary & Affoco.

Morticulture.

THE TREES TO PLANT UNDER THE TIM-BER CULTURE LAW.

BY R. S. ELLIOTT, INDUSTRIAL AGENT, K. P. R. R.

Latitude, longitude, soil and elevation above sea level, will require different trees in different localities. I propose a few notes for the possible benefit of people in Kansas.

1. AILANTUS. Tender when young, but gets hardy with age; rapid grower. Bryant says it is "sometimes killed by severe winters" in northern Illinois. Has borne 28° below zero with me at home, (Kirkwood, Mo). Will do as far west as 98° longitude (meridian of Fort Harker). Timber good for cabinet work, fuel, posts, etc. Seeds abundant : ripe in the fall; may be planted fall or spring, and keep without trouble. I have had them grow wo years old, perhaps older.

2. Ash. Seeds ripe in the fall; may be planted then or kept until spring; fall planting best. White ash seeds are best kept in moist sand through the winter; must not get too dry or will not grow. Green ash seeds have done well with me after keeping over winter in a dry, cold room, (railroad car). This tree, found along the Smoky, sometimes seeds abundantly. Both kinds of ash promise to do well far out on the plains. Trees transplant

3. Box ELDER. (Ash-leaved maple, is the long name.) Seeds ripe in fall; keep like green ash seeds. Tree grows fairly, far out on the plains; is native clear to Colorado. Seeds in most years abundant along the the streams in Kansas. May be planted fall or spring. Tree transplants well. Timber similar to that of silver and red maple." (Bryant,) Good fuel; tree hardy; sap rich in

4. CATALPA. Everlasting for posts. Rapid grower. Seeds ripe in fall; may be planted tall or spring, but spring planting is probably best. Promises well on the plains to Ellis, and fairly beyond. Said to be hardy in northern Illinois and Iowa. Will make good rail road ties.

5. CHESTNUT. Experience in central and western Kansas is adverse. Starts well from seed on the plains, but fails. Except for the nuts, has no claims equal to those of the Catalpa far west of the Mississippi. Is not available on the frontier under the timber law.

6. COFFEE BEAN. Seeds ripe in tall; hard beans in pods. Many do not come up until in winter and a new growth will come up. sas City). Is not likely to be much planted under the timber law.

7. COTTONWOOD. The best of the poplar tribe, at least for all south of latitude 41° and west of longitude 95°. Plant cuttings or get seedling from the sand-bars. Take cuttings in the fall and bury in a dry place out of doors till spring. The yellow cottonwood is a good substitute for pine for many uses. "A tree for the million," as Kelsey says—it ought to be planted by the million.

8. CYPRESS. (Deciduous.) Native to swamps and damp lands south of latitude 38°, but hardy to 40° or higher, Has with me in St Louis county, Mo., borne 28° below zero Grows fairly on upland. Promises well in Kansas to about the 97th meridan. Plants scarce; must be got from nurserymen: will be sparingly planted for some years. Beautiful tree with light green foliage. Timber valuable.

9. ELM. White and red both of value; the first the stateliest tree; the last, best timber. Hardy. Grows rather slowly west of 98th meridan. Seeds ripe in early summer and must be planted at once. Mr. Kelsey sows hay or litter. Many little seedlings are gathered in the woods of Illinois by nurserymen, who sell them very low. I have planted one wife and children along; gather the seed and

10. HACKBERRY. Seeds in a small drupe .

be planted to any great extent under the tim

11. HICKORY. Plant nuts in fall, or keep taken out as the hickories attain size.

to plant two year old trees. I think this is to locust as a hedge plant on the plains. be the hedge plant of the plains, especially ed in the spring. Keep well, but must be valuable.

13. LARCH. South of latitude 40°, and of ongitude 96°, I doubt the value of the European larch. At Bosland, on the K. P. railroad, about longitude 98° 30', out of about 330 tons of European larch, set in the spring of 1871, sixty-six were alive in the fall of 1878, or 20 per cent.; but the growth has not been such as to recommend the tree. Other trees in the same field have done better than larch North of latitude 409, this tree will probably do better. While planters on public lands will not use larch, the established farmers in eastern Kansas may probaly do well to plant a few trees. Young trees must be got from nurseries-Douglas, of Waukegan, Ill., has them by the million. I know of no trial of American larch in Kansas.

14. LINDEN. Does not promise well with me on the frontier, in middle Kansas; will probably do better further north. Seeds ripen in the fall. Not of much value for timber until the tree attains considerable size. Blossoms excellent bee feed. Is not likely to be much planted under the timber law

15. Locust. Grows rapidly from seed, on the plains. Has done very well on the frontier, in Ellsworth county. The planting of this this tree in Kansas has been discouraged on account of borers, which are apt to attack it after attaining a diameter of 4 to 6 inches. When young it is not troubled by insects. The timber is so valuable that I have always recommended continued planting. After the borers begin to assail the trees, cut them down

16. MAPLE. The silver maple will be have some. largely used; the red maple perhaps to less extent. Both ripen seeds in early summer. Seedlings transplant well at one or two years old. It is rather difficult to grow these trees from seed on the frontier; hard, too, to get the seeds in good condition. As a general rule, it will be necessary to buy young trees. which may be had cheap of nurserymen in Illinois (who ought to advertise in the KANsas Farmer). One year old trees are sold sometimes as low as \$1.00 per thousand. Much silver maple seed ripens some years in Kansas, and the nurseries will no doubt plant largely as demand increases. Sugar maple seeds ripen in the fall, and the seeds require to be carefully kept in order to grow the next spring; this tree, transplanted, has not done well with me on the frontier; nor has Norway or sycamore-leaved maple.

broadcast in seed beds and covers lightly with to about longitude 1019. The acorns ought winter air. to be planted in the fall where the trees are to best planted then. This tree is not likely to but did not promise well. It is likely that the same way.

oaks had petter be started in fields with more capid growing trees.

18. OSAGE ORANGE, This ought to be conin damp sand (best out of doors) until spring. sidered a timber tree under the law, and with Mr. Kelsey, and we agreed that for east Bryant prefers spring planting, on account of could be used to advantage as a part of each ern Kansas, the four trees best to plant, with danger from mice, etc. Shellbark is the best plantation. It may, with care enough, be a view to the speedy production of railroad tree. Put nuts where the trees are to stand. grown from seed west of the 98th meridian, ties, were: Ailantus, Catalpa, Black Locust Slow growers. Would be well to alternate but it is best to get plants from nurseries fur- and Black Walnut; with a reservation strong with other trees of more rapid growth, to be ther east. Wm. Plaskit, of Baldwin City, adon Mr. Kelsey's part as to borers, so far as vertises plants (see Kansas Farmer,) at \$1.00 locust is concerned. 12. HONEY LOCUST, Does well far out on per 1,000, or \$90.00 for 100,000; and this is the plains. Grows well from seed, east of cheaper than the inexperienced farmer can think the following worthy of attention: 100th meridan (Ellis), but the little trees are grow them. Not a rapid grrowing tree, comapt to suffer from insects. West of 98th me- pared with some others, but no timber more ridian, my experience indicates that it is best valuable. It is not equal, I think, to honey

19. POPLAR. Lombardy poplar is assailed against caftle, (if not close enough for hogs). by caterpillars, gophers, worms and grasshop-Seeds ripe in the fall, and I think, best plant. pers on the plains. It should not be regarded as a timber tree under the law. White popscalded and soaked to start the germs. As lar (abele) is only a bush with me in middle the seeds swell, pick out and plant. I think Kansas, west of the 98th meridien. This is no tree has done quite so well with me as this the most valuable of the poplars in Europe near the western border of Kansas. Timber (where it is native) but west of of 96th meridian is not to be reccommended. It will not do under the law on the frontier. At Ottawa, Mr. Kelsey's plantation (the botanical name is populus alba) has done well The white poplar or aspen of Wisconsin, populus grandiden tata, (recommended by C. C. Hutchinson,) has not done well in Ellsworth county, but may be of value further westward. All the poplar tribe grow from cuttings.

20. TULIP TREE. Does not succeed in mid ile Kansas, and is not likely to be planted un ler the law. I of value, probably, in eastern Kansas. Seedlings can be had cheap at some of the Illinois and Indiana nurseries. A beautiful tree. Belongs to the Magnolia family, though often called poplar.

21. WALNUT. The black walnut will of ourse be used more or less in all plantations, as far west as it will grow. I think about 100° longitude (Ellis) will be its limit. I have black and white walnuts from seed, at Bosland, Ellsworth co., and transplanted trees should be planted where the trees are to stand the top root is damaged, will not endure the supply home demands. dry winters so well, English walnut or Madeira nut, grows well in summer on the frontier, but is too tender for the winters.

22. WILLOW. White and golden willows are only bushes (and poor at that) with me west of the 98th meridian. Would not class of 1870, in Shawnee county, Kansas; although as timber trees under the law.

plains. The planter must resort to nursery- which more or less injured the crop. men for his young trees. Unless the trees I planted the red, and as that was my first the second year after planting. Is a slow grower on the plains (239 miles west of Kan. Seed to be had of seed dealers. Kern, Steber got dry, they may as well be thrown away; kind of corn was the best. This (the red) are (11x). Is not likely to be much planting. mail at not over \$1.00 a pound. A great well. Cedar will be only sparingly used in when I plant again, I shall plant along with but once started in the plantation they do however, is a good reliable kind of corn, but the plantation, owing to the cost and hazard. it some of the long green. It is a slow grower, but planters should try to

24. PINE. Austrian and Scotch pines promise well with me in middle Kansas as rar as 100° longitude. White- and Corsican pines have failed. So far as I can judge by all the facts I can gather, the Austrian and Scotch pines and the red cedar are the only ever greens it is worth while to plant on the fron tier.

No farmer or planter in Kansas (unless he is an experienced nurseryman, and hardly then) need try to grow his evergreens from seed. Better send to the nurseries where they are grown by the million-Douglas, at Waukegan, Ill., Pinney & Co., at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for example.

The MULBERRY is native to the 98th meridian, and would class as a timber tree under the law. I have had no experience with it. At 17. OAK. Burr, post and white oaks will all Manhattan I have seen trees in grounds supergrow from seed on the frontier, but slowly. intended by Mr. Gale, which made fine growth Oaks on the Solomon river extend westward but the shoots did not ripen so as to bear the

I have PECAN trees from seed (planted Nov. stand, or kept so that they will not get too dry, 1870) at Bosland, about longitude 98° 30'; to be planted in the spring. I planted acorns slow growers, and not to be recommended unyear old trees on the plains, with success; but in November 1870, at Bosland (west line of der the timber law; but all farmers in Kantwo year old are better. Neighboring farm- Elliott county), but the trees were eaten down sas ought to have at least a few pecan trees many other portions of our country. At least ers should make a "bee" in seed time, with every winter by rabbits, up to 1872-73; and coming on. Fresh nuts planted in the fall may have been eaten in the winter just past, (I grow rapidly. I have even taken nuts from much sought after in the markets. have not been there to see,) but the roots kept the store (at Bosland) and by scalding and alive. I also transplanted two or three year soaking for two or three weeks have had of the brush profitable in Kansas, is the erectnot abundant. Ripe in the fall, and I think old oaks, got from nurseries, and they lived, them grow. I have grown English walnuts ing of suitable manufactories to work it up.

These notes are given, subject to correction by any one who can do so. It is hard to say what is best. In 1872 I had a conversation

For the frontier, under the timber law, I

Ash, Box Elder, Black Locust. Catalpa, Cottonwood, Osage Orange, Oak (burr, post, white), Poplar (of Wisconsin), Walnut. Elm, Honey Locust,

West of 98° 30' longitude in middle Kansas would drop Ailantus and Wisconsin Poplar, and west of longitude 100° I would drop all except Ash, Box Elder, Catalpa, Cottonwood, Elm, Honey Locust and Black Locust.

Except as to evergreens, larch and deciduous cypress, the general rule will be to plant seeds, unless in cases like that of honey lo-cust on the plains, and osage orange, which can be started cheaper with bought plants. Kirkwood, April 4.

Agriculture.

For the Kansas Farmer.

BROOM CORN.CULTURE.

BY JAMES BENT.

In a recent issue of the FARMER you renested parties to give their experience in Broom Corn Culture." I herewith transit to the numerous readers of the FARMER without any fine spun theorizing, my experience in raising broom corn in Kansas.

There cannot be too much said in favor of the culture of this useful and profitable crop. The great dificulty shout its being profitably grown in Kansas, is the want of a ready (from Bloomington, Ills.) doing finely. Nuts sale for the brush. High rates of transportation prevent us from shipping it to the east, The transplanted trees will grow well, but as and it does not require but a small amount to

> But since it is not the intention to discuss the transportation question, but simply to give my experience in broom corn raising in Kansas, I will do so as briefly as possible.

I planted a crop of broom corn in the spring the season was very dry, I had a good crop of 23. CEDAR. Red cedar is native on the corn. It was however, planted too thick,

I planted my corn about the 17th of May, on an east slope and on deep rich soil and cultivated it same as corn. By want of experience I suffered some loss in breaking, cutting and making ready for market. Sold it at Toneka for thirty dollars a ton. Under proper culture I could have secured a ton and a half or two tons per acre, but under the circumstances above recited, a ton to the acre was about the maximum, number of acres cultivated four or five.

In the spring of 1870 everybody appeared to have "Broom Corn Culture," "on the brain." Instead of being enterprising like Henry Ward Beecher, and experimenting a little on dried apples and a few other crops that are not very extensively cultivated in the west yet, everybody planted broom corn, and as is generally the case, where everybody produces raw material and no body manufactures, the most of broom corn producers in Kansas got badly "swamped" in 1870. But the successful production of broom corn in Kansas is no longer an experiment, for it has been thoroughly tested; and I am told by reliable men, that it is a very easy matter to secure a yield of two tons per acre.

The quality of the brush grown in Kansas. is equal to, if not superior, to that grown in we have assertions that Kansas broom corn is

All that now remains to make the culture



For the Kansas Farmer,]
BLUEMONT FARM PAPERS.

Morse Department.

PEAS.

BOTS IN HORSES.

farm Stock.

Freel, Modes having baselacties to address
the olab, was allied for and proceeded to deliver a between on the "Call Processor" our mouth
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that there was no coal there.

Junction is following up tho same lead, to end in a like valuable experience.

The citizens of Abilene were wise enough to profit by their neighbor's experience and heed the warning of the Professor.

Even where coal is geologically known to exist, the chances of finding it is so uncertain that no one is advised to invest more in such a venture than he knows himself freely able to loose.

PEAS.

dispose of them without delay. If you take plants and be deep towards the chest; not very high in the withers, with upright shoulders, broad forcarm, broad, flat bone below the knee, rath or short pasterns, good round feet not too flat or short pasterns, good round feet not of flat are not accustomed to mature before they are three or four pasterns from pasterns, lot on flat are n

The flower Garden.

air. The seasons are too short for the full development of the flowers in fall unless the bulbs are so forwarded. All that it is necessary to do is to place the dry bulbs in soil in pots or in boxes about May 1st (not before), keeping them rather dry until they start to grow freely, when more water may be given. Plant the bulbs thus started in the open border the first week in June. The bulbs while being forwarded may be kept in any place where the themometer ranges from 65° to 75°. At night we place them under or along the hotwater pipes in our greenhouses, covering

Rever contract and the relation and production between degree of the instruction of the section of the section

Bee Gulture.

yellow skin, though their flesh is well flavor ed; the Polish are a delicate race, very sensitive to damp, though useful as interminable layers; and the Hamburgs, though excellent in flesh and flavor, and having more flesh than you would expect from their size, are also somewhat delicate, and not what might be called an early fowl. None of these, though each has some characteristic merit, realize what we desiderate—"a large-sized, hardy breed, which will yield, without trouble or codding, a good supply of large early chickens."

At the first blush it might appear that the Cochin had a claim to consideration, but inquiry will prove that this is only for home consumption. Its yellow skin, its tendency to put on fat, and most or all its development of

put on fat, and most or all its development of leg at the expense of breast, the inferior parts at the expense of the finer—though it should be said in extenuation, that the Cochin's leg is much less tough than that of other fowls—disqualify it for a "rst-class table fowl, though it has very high merits such as herdinod with

Batrons of Musbandry.

To Deputies

The various Deputies will greatly oblige us by send 11.g lists of Granges, when organized, for publication

BY W. P. POPENOE.

ter, instruct him?

is not right. If a member of your own Grange accomplishing a more perfect work which leaving one hundred and two bills to the days their surplus, loaned to ye yeoman on his December 20th. is not correct, you, as Master, should ask the cannot be valued in mere dollars and cents Secretary if he or she is clear of the books. If Yet it is not necessary to prepare our Grange reported all right, tell the Steward to admit rooms for appropriate work. They should be was a quorun of either house present; and them, and you then ask them to come to the clean, inviting, adorned with the Gifts for many of these important measures. chair and be instructed. The same of the as- Grangers to illustrate the degree work, and a sistants report, any one is correct after you few cheaper pictures, tastily arranged; altars. satisfy yourself they are in good standing, stands, ballot-box, curtains, regalia, etc., can inability to properly read their provisions and that is clear of the books and no charges be made by the members, if their hearts are in intelligently pass upon them?

cannot work in, they certainly cannot be allow will answer every purpose. I thus found Walthe Grange.

Question from N. H .- I wish a dimit from ganized near to me, but my Grange refuses to give me one, are they right?

Answer. They are not correct in withhold ing a dimit, provided; you are in good standing, and that means, not only clear of the books but in addition, there must be no charges standing against you. If such is the case your Grange has no right to refuse you a di

Question .- Have I a right to examine the minutes of a meeting, for information.

Answer. Undoubtedly you have, and Secretary should refuse a brother or sister the sister, by withholding any information from them, or denying them such a simple request as this. "Above all is Charity.

For the Kansas Farmer.

THE EMBLEMS OF OUR ORDER.

purity and detail.

pense of purchasing a full set of jewels and dollar of its members secure a larger equivaltive, executive and judicial, and for the various implements of only one certain firm, were in lent than is possible in the hands of an iso. state institutions, printing and impeachment the main appropriate and to the point. There lated purchaser, at the same time it stimulates must, however, be uniformity of design, and it and cultivates the social and intellectual tastes done in accordance with the rules and usages at the work much longer. Deputy means, can hardly wait five weeks to ly withheld from the public. seemed to know what the word initiate means satisfaction to its members. A Sovereign. Without implements, charts, emblems, regalias or life, there is apparently no heart in the work; there has not been any study on the part of the officers to commit their parts or to a good example.

ganized by some experienced beputy, and parations for spring work. Prairie Queen steendance of a sickly child, or if found too and one-half per cent, but if none is paid then up ward, will make out and for the same. Grange is in full blast. The FARMER is of poor to properly clothe a child; or if properly a penalty of five per cent, accrues on the ending of the per ce

There is fifty per cent. difference in Granges For the Kansas Farmer. and if ever an Order did want competent in structors to set them right and to instruct them in degree work, methods of doing busi-work performed by our legislature, which may ness and the general objects, business plans interest your readers. and laws and usages—that order is the Patrons of Husbandry.

State report the names and postoffice address of their Masters and Secretaries, elected for the ensuing year, to the Secretary of the State Grange, G. W. Spuragon, of Jacksonville, Neesho county, Kansas.

It is also requested that each delegation from every county report the names and postoffice address of the Masters and Secretaries of the Subordinate Granges of the Interpreted to the Subordinate Granges of the State Grange, on the third Wednesday of February next.

G. W. Spuragon, on the third Wednesday of February next.

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G. W. Sp the work. A full set of cheap emblems can Governor should have a few days after the If a member of another Grange should pre- be procured of Bro. J. F. Carad, Council adjournment of the legislature, as is, we think, sent himself to your gate for admittance, and Grove, Kansas, for \$2.00, express paid which ed to remain. No Patron should attempt to nut Grove Grange well supplied at an actual always coming to him at the close of the sesvisit without being prepared to work. There cost of \$10.00, taken from the treasury. Now, might be an exception in the case of new add the cost of seal and blanks, and by means members that were not posted. The Deputy of officers meetings for drill, under a wide-a journment should be set at an earlier day in the might have them admitted, as he organized wake Master who has studied all the Patrons monitors, manuals, etc., he can get as well as the manual, and we shall answer Master my Grange to join another that has been or Adams' question: "What shall be done to ceding adjournment. interest our Granges ?" CHAPLAIN.

For the Kansas Farmer.

SOVEREIGNS OF INDUSTRY.

A recent careful review and modification of is opposed to monopolists, superabundance of middle-men, and oppression of the laboring men in any form. It seeks to make every were for the various appropriations—legisla-

From Atchison County.

Your valuable paper comes to us every "dig beneath the surface," to see and feel week with news from all parts of the state, what it means. I should feel like telling the and I thought I would let you hear from this members of the Granges, I have organized, part. Stranger creek valley is an fine and that I was truly sorry that they were ever or fertile as any part of Kansas; you will find it has a support of Ka ganized to spoil as fine an initiation as was in Atchison county, ten miles from Atchison ever invented. I felt that even the officers at City, one of the most prosperous towns in Kanthe last State Grange did not show very great sas. She is alive to her interests and bids proficiency in their work and were not setting fair to be the metropolis of the empire state. send a healthy child to some school, if past that any person may pay one-half or all their

We have gleaned some items of the actual

The entire number of bills passed and enacted into laws, by the approval of the Governor Brother Colton, of Vermont, could hardly is one hundred and forty two; of which ninestand the discipline of the Kansas State ty-six originated in the house and forty-eight forange. He remarked to me, "he wasn't used in the senate. Their numbers range, of the rangeled; and most wisely a provision made

not half as strong in real literal strength as it first, to pay the legislature for their valuable is in some others. And, after visiting Granges services, one to change the term of the dis-CHATS WITH PATRONS AND REPLIES TO in between twenty and thirty counties, I give trict court in some county—purely local—and this as the result of my observations. There are few Grangez like Capital Grange, of Tope-ka, or Emporia, or Fremont Granges of Lyon senate bills, so great was the ardor of that W. H., Junction City.—Question. Can a county. Hence it is that Iowa, South Caroli honorable body to undo some of their own member of our Grange vouch for a member na and the leading officers of Missouri and of another, and thereby have him admitted to Kansas feel, and have felt, a great need of live, day to the 24th of February, inclusive, only of another, and thereby have him admitted to hansas reel, and have lett, a great need of live, the hall, when he cannot work his way in; active and experienced men, who shall be stated to hand the first year which older heads have ever enjoyed, while two per cent. a month; during subsequent and on his being vouched for, can I, as Mastioned in different parts of the state, that the fourteen hurried to him the last four days of Grange may be made a significant organiza. February. March 3rd, the 50th day of the than ever careful to consult the mortgagees if rates on subsequent taxes paid and charged up Answer. No, sir. I will also say, this tion and be based on a foundation that shall session, fifteen bills reached the executive, they wish to dispose of said property; but to prior sale; but no such subsequent tax may vouching for another is without authority and cause it to live and grow a healthy growth, making up to that time only forty bills; thus bloated bondholders can't any longer have be endorsed upon a sale certificate before beyond the fifty; of which forty-eight reached him upon the 9th—the last day in which there exemption law—that has gone where "the

Is not a governor under such circumstances justified in pocketing many bills, from sheer sion; or, there should be some rule of the two houses providing that the time for final adsession and that no measures should be acted upon, except messages from the respective

Perhaps your readers may have some curiosi ty, as had we, to know the character of the measures passed by our late legislature. We have subdivided them as follows:

Of purely local bills there are sixty-seven or nearly one half of all; and these may be the first work of this order has been complet-subdivided into bills for fixing or rather ed, and including an inspection of its new changing the terms of the district courts; which includes such men as O. H. Edward Howland and J. G. Hall; such ladies as Mrs. Wm. H. Hall, Miss Mary A. Dickenson and ficial acts, such as notaries acknowledgements more mills extra in 1875. Mrs. E. Thompson, there being sixty members taken after their commissions had expired, or Secretary should refuse a brother or sister the privilege. We should not wrong a brother or in all, embodying the best thought among assessors acts, or city blunders, in all thirteen; sister, by withholding any information from the intelligent laboring classes of the union, and they have produced a grand plan for com-bining all the laboring classes, and thus there can be no complaining amongst those who buted as follows: One of the bills being a were not permitted to join the Grange on ac. funding bill for several counties—Atchison count of financial interest in farming. It oro. vides for Subordinate, State and National Cherokee, Doniphan, Franklin, Ford, Howard. Councils, and admits woman to all its privi- Harper, Jewell, Lyon, Labette, Lincoln, Mont-Decision. "Whenever it is possible, it is the duty of the Master of each subordinate drange to procure all the implements and emblems, so as to confer the degrees in their co-operation of all the industrial classes. It is ledges and honors, and knows no rank, sect, gomery, Morris, Phillips, Pawnee, Rooks, Retained the implements and co-operation of all the industrial classes. It is ledges and honors, and knows no rank, sect, public, Reno and Salina, one each. Coffey, Co-operation of all the industrial classes. It is ledges and honors, and knows no rank, sect, public, Reno and Salina, one each. Coffey, Co-operation of all the industrial classes. It

The remainder are somewhat as follows: Apportionment of the state into congression is by concentration we expect to receive lower of its members and seeks to bring the pro- al districts; arms belonging to the state, for rates in all things; and the time has come ducer and consumer nearer together, and by which we are charged by the United States when other firms should have a chance to combination of numbers, and concentration of over and above our proper quota, providing or stupidity, in the issue of bonds; and they when other firms should have a change to consider the cash system, for their collection and proper storage. Adul manufacture emblems, provided they can per-trade and the adoption of the cash system, for their collection and proper storage. Adul manufacture work cheaper and do good work, purchases are already being made at quite as teration of milk and cheese made punishable; the A Grange has no right to initiate, unless it is reduced rates as the Patrons who have been but while upon this, why did not our legislative wiseacres make the adulteration of of the Order. But Kansas people are always Wholesale distributing centers are being liquors and groceries equally misdemeanors. "red hot" and many new Granges, failing to organized, and daily increasing advantages Repealing the provision of 1873 which aucomprehend what an organization by the are reported, the details of which are prudent thorized delegates to and members of the get ready for the other anxious ones waiting Eighteen states have already organized mileage and pay as regents of the state into be initiated, who, being "outsiders," have conceivable idea of the beauty, use or appointed. W. S. Hanna, of Junction City, is no conceivable idea of the beauty, use or appointed. W. S. Hanna, of function city, is propriateness of degree work, and it is often deputy for the state at large, and will combine true that members have belonged to the Order municate any information asked for. No the FARMER; preventing the use of funds belonged to the Order municate any information asked for. six months or more and have no conception of political or religious tests are required and it longing to such societies to be used for speed our work when the degrees are conferred in appears much like the Patrons in this respect. purses; and punishes sale of pools and liquors their purity and detail. Hence an initiation Any number of persons above fifteen or six. or gambling at fairs; the latter a most as conducted by some Granges is a mere farce teen years of age, of good character and hav-rightious provision. Civil rights for every -a perfect burlesque, which would make the ing no interests in conflict with labor may ap. one, black and white. The centennial was re--a perfect buriesque, which would make the ing no interests in connict with labor may apvisitors from some of our brightest Granges ply to any deputy to be organized. The cognized in the providing for five representative architect are no more, whose combined skill When our M. C.'s had the franking privivisitors from some of our prigntest Granges ply to any deputy to be organized. The fairly ache to witness it, and it always puts initiation fees for men are \$2, for women \$1 tives from the state, since appointed. The has supplied us with the most costly building lege the greater part of "onr constituents," if fairly ache to witness it, and it always puts initiation lees for men are \$2. for women \$1 corporation law was tinkered twice, quite unin the state, having the fewest conveniences they were moving politicians, got a large supme in misery to get into one or these places, each. Many mechanics are daily being added important provisions—the same being true of for any purpose to which a state house can be ply; but the practical, quiet, unassuming ment. Two unimportant laws, next claim our another for the reform legislature. attention, one, county boundaries and the oth-

> has so many "if's" and "but's" about it as to tricts. render it well nigh valueless.

Section 2, makes fine, first offense, \$5 to \$10. and each subsequent, \$10 to \$20.

Section 3, makes the school board or presienforcement of the law.

There is power enough in the law, if backed ov a resolute board.

The present law, as to deaf and dumb insti-

other; and the settlers on lands purchased of handed to the sheriff for collection, and any Indians, came in, as usual, for a little relief; left July 1st shall also be turned over to the but the people received some care in the law sheriff. which prevents them from issuing bonds for any purposes, beyond five per cent. of their shall settle with state treasurer January and aggregate assessment-very good for counties July first. anp townships that have got one or more railroads and all the bridges they want.

Minors can now have the same chances to lay tion between guardians and the probate court, mortgagors of personal property must be more farm, exempted from taxes under the mortgage woodbine twineth."

The outrage of compelling ye Friend or othriots of Kansas. Nor can any fiend brutalize enactments. our boys and girls with obscene books and addevilish carcass or endangering his soul-staiced currency.

The prison labor was set at forty-five cents ting required-were there space in this already long article we would like to consider this measure a little-we only note, in passing, that the legislative wisdom blundered in not houses or the Governor, for the two days preyear at least, until a more relieved and easier money market would have brought readier and heartier competition for the labor.

Ye code of civil procedure only had one lit tle tinker—that restores the general verdicts to juries and abolishes the special ones, save as to certain cases of facts.

taxes and death—so our Solons gave us the the revenue bill of six mills—it is not certain meets our most hearty endorsement. constitution and ritual by the National Council eleven; for changing and vacating roads and that they acted wisely in making it less than

The railroads came in for their fair share of legislation-part right and part not so. Again we have legislation with reference to the killing of stock and defining the liability of railroads to employes and providing for stock bill already commented on in these col-

Three unimportant bills on roads provide for private roads and abundant road openings in thirteen counties, while one bill entirely repeals all isisting road laws, and will be examined next week.

Very discreetly, in the view of recent defalcations in town and county treasurers, provision is made for the investment of sinking funds held by said treasurers, so that the profits on future defalcations, if the law be obeyed, will be decidedly less.

School districts may under certain circumstances still pledge future revenues and financial hopes to present extravagance, pride may also move from settlers claims the houses on erected at public expens

Four or five measures affecting the common Four or five measures affecting the common school system have already been heralded by the state superintendent of public instruction, and need no notice at our hands

Will not duties and tariffs, domestic and inand need no notice at our hands

Ye high legal authority for Kansas, the suably provided for in three yearly or semi-an- raw productions? the sheep possibly being their tribute to the not enrich him.

state house board of commissioners with their but one that has received a single package.

The changes in the general tax law are not Section 1. requires parents or guardians to numerous but important. Section 1 provides

second five per cent. is a phraud—and ye same victim gets five per cent more added if he does not pay by June 20th. If he pays half dent of the board of education responsible for December 20th, he can pay the other half June 20th, but failing to pay second half, only imposes five per cent. penalty. On the 21st of December, March and June the county clerks must charge up penalties.

Section 2. All lands or lots unpaid June 20th, liable to sale.

Section 3. The treasurer between July 1st and 10th, must make out lists of unpaid realthe provisions of the law are just as they estate taxes for publication, and sell same on on the first Tuesday of September and subsequent days thereto.

Section 4. The taxes on personal property remaining wholly unpaid January 1st, to be

Section 5. Provides that county treasurers

Section 6. Merely changes to conform with balance of the law.

Section 7. Any person may redeem lands out town sites on their property, by joint ac or lots sold for taxes within three years from date of sale, by paying during the first year years three per cent. a month; and similar

Finally the free American citizen who now wanders out into some unorganized tract of country, where no enterprising office seeker has counted himself associates and purps to er conscientious opposer to attends muster say nothing of gophers, as 600 people, has his or pay a fine, no longer disgraces the stat-rights civil and otherwise defined by legal

If there is not much needed legislation addvertisements and the like, without risking his ed to our statutes by the session of 1874, there is little that is vicious, and no more than usual of such as is wholly foolish. Let us thank ye late legislators for stopping the customary for ten hours, and due advertisement of let paper swindle, which if not renewed hereafter will be an ample monument to this winters efforts for reform.

From Butler County.

The Patrons of Husbandry are becoming quite numerous in this county. Thirty-three Granges have been organized by our efficient Deputy J. J. Sitton. There are many earnest workers for the promotion of the objects of the Order, adopting for their motto, "In essentials "unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity." The declaration of princi

The great question forced upon this generation for a solution, is "The relation of capital to labor."

No arrogance on the part of capital, or denunciation on the part of labor can stay the impending conflict.

Combination must be met by combination. In the heat of the conflict let us not forget the mutual relations of the one to the other. In righting the evils of which we complain, their taxation, to say nothing of the preferred let us not swing to the opposite extreme and forget to be just.

Let us not beguile ourselves with the belief that the Order monopolizes the business talent, the ability, the integrity and the honor of the country.

While we inveigh against the extortion of the middle man, let us be sure that the middle men of our own creation are less exacting.

Does it accord with sound policy to transfer our trade from middle men at home to those at a distance?

The area in which the staples of commerce are produced is too extensive, and the avenues of commerce ard too various, for any combination of producers to seriously affect the laws of supply and demand.

Is it not sound policy then to work in harmony with those laws, by encouraging a varied industry, by developing our mineral

ternational, adjust themselves, when communi-ties recognize and act upon the principle, that preme court now glories in its opinions, being a home demand should be created for all our

WHAT BECOMES OF THEM?

Congress appropriated \$65,000 last year for limbs of the law by a reporter whose pay will the purchase of seed and plants; who gets them? I have a tolerable extensive acquaint-Stock and strays could not be passed over ance with farmers and gardeners, and I have without some tho' slight attention; but the made diligent inquiry among them and find

a silly change in the act on crimes and punish put—save show alone—they are busted—tally man was entirely overlooked. But now, in these days when franking is abolished, the An unimportant proviso as to townships farmers, gardeners and horticulturists are er to enable county treasurers to settle with and their officers next passes in review; but heavily taxed to purchase and a large retinue the state for monies that have been paid to the cities received a slight lift when provision was state erroneously. Then another special—made that personal property should be taxed what is done with it? The paper that I have where used, as stocks of goods in the town wasted in writing for seed, the past two The law which "requires the education of where sold, tho the owner to avoid city taxes years, was worth more than all the seed I re-KAW HILLS.

OUR BLANKS AND BOOKS.

Our facilities for doing business promptly, The prospects for a wheat crop are good eight years of age, for twelve weeks a year; tax on or before December the 20th, and if are now such, that we will be able to fill all A new Grange that has been properly orStock looks well. Farmers are making prebut provides the school board may excuse nonpaying all shall be entitled to rebate of two ganized by some experienced Deputy, and parations for spring work. Prairie Queen attendance of a sickly child, or if found too and one-half per cent., but if none is paid then

The Kansas Farmer.

J. K. HUDSON, Editor & Proprietor, Topeka, Kan.

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE. One Copy, Weekly, for one year, One Copy, Weekly, for six months, Three Copies, Weekly, for one year, Five Copies, Weekly, for one year, Ten Copies, Weekly, for one year, ADVERTISING RATES:

One Insertion, 20 cents per Line, nonparell type, One Month, is cents per Line, nonparell, each insertion, Three Months, 12 cents per Line, nonparell, each insertion, One X car and the ser Line, nonparell, each insertion. Special cities, 25 cents per Line. No advertisement tak enfor less than one dollar.

SPECIAL RATES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. In the Breeders', Nurserymen's and Seedmen's Direct ries we will print a card of three lines for one year, for \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ This will give a circulation to the card of nearly 20,000 cojies during the year, the best offer ever made by a first-clas weekly paper.

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SNOW, PROF. KEDZIE, PROF. MUDGE, and host of
other valuable contributors, who will assist in giving the farmers of Kansas a paper not equalled in
the country for originality and merit.
A special and interesting department of the paper
will be the short letters from farmers and breeders,
fruit-growers and others interested in the various
branches of agriculture. The live discussions upon
the topics of the day, embracing full and commlerinformation upon every phase of the farmers' move
ment, will also be a prominent feature of the paper
Specimen copies will be sent free to any address

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale of Blooded Stock	*
Hedge Plants, \$1	1
Early Favorite Potato	1
\$10 Sewing Machine	1
G. M. Hughes, Prize Poultry	1

From the Patrons' Hand-Book

Character of the Farmers' Movement.

In presenting some of the prominent features of the Farmers' Movement here in Kansas, the space allotted for this feature of this little work will only permit of the slightest mention. To discuss the many causes in detail which have entered into the present great

movement would require a book many times the size of the present one.

That the growth of the Grange, especially throughout the west, has been without a parallel in the history of our country, is admitted by every observer. The condition of mind which existed, the prevailing feeling of distrust towards the organized interests of every kind, the common indignation against the injustice of the unfair distribution of profits, the prevailing discrimination against agricultural parallel in the history of our country, is admitted by every observer. The condition of mind which existed, the prevailing feeling of distribution of profits, the prevailing discrimination against the injustice of the unfair distribution of profits, the prevailing discrimination against agricultural based on a paper devoted to his especial interests because it furnishes reading for his leisure hours, assists in making a more intelligent man out of himself and is a help and benefit to his children. justice of the unfair distribution of profits, the prevailing discrimination against agricultural labor which was, year after year, for the past five years, constantly kept alive in the minds of the farmers of the west by the fast decreasing profits, buying goods sold at heavy profits, paying burdensome taxes brought upon them by unscrupulous rings which have stolen and squandered the public funds, while the result of the year's labor had shown a loss, are reasons which have brought the agriculturists throughout the west to the necessity of organizing for protection, mutual advantage

ed, has met with ridicule; and has been the source of amusement, and will, as it becomes stronger and more powerful, excite indignation. The idea of farmers learning to do busi ness in a systematic business-like manner, or that they should presume to say what they will do with the products of their farms, is so unheard of, that it excites universal indignation among the business interests, whose proon made by this neglect and apathy

on the part of the producers.

We no not intend for a moment, to discuss We no not intend or a montact, to disadse the form of organization most generally adopted, viz: the Grange. We rest this sub-ject upon the self-evident proposition, that farmers, as every other industrial or profess-ional class have a right to organize for their own interest and advantage and to select such

own interest and advantage and to them best.

Throughout the west the movement has had not only a great influence for good among the agriculturists, but upon the conduct of public affairs, from the national capital, on the conduct of public affairs, and the conduct of public affairs, and the conduct of public affairs. own through state legislatures, to townships; it has secured greater economy, closer scrutiny as to tax levies and disbursment of public monies. In the Order of Patrons of Husbanmonies. In the Order of Patrons of Husban-dry the change wrought in neighborhoods is something wonderful. The Grange recog-nizing woman as man's equal in all things, gives an influence in its educational and social working of very great value. New social ties are formed, old neighborhood feuds are bridged over and in the discussion of subjects pertain ing to the social and educational welfare of farmers, a higher and broader culture wilkenfarmers, a higher and broader culture wilkensue. Libraries are being formed, more reading and thinking will result, the influence of which will a thousand fold repay the cost of the organization, not only upon the present members, but upon future generations. The Grange recognizes that education, good morals and a higher culture are essential to the present success and highest usefulness that the county and state. its permanent success and highest usefulness. state,

In all the deliberations of the National Grange, the State Granges and Subordinate organizations, the most advanced and progressive reforms in education, temperance and good morals have received full sympathy and

support.
In the business phase of the Grange a new education is given the farmers. The subject of co-operation, purchase of supplies and materials, sale of produce and stock are receiving attention they should have gotten generations at a subject of supplies and materials, sale of produce and stock are receiving attention they should have gotten generations of attention they should have gotten generations of Business of the state so great, that declarations of Husbandry through their co-operative efforts and purchasing and selling through the same problems. In answer to the question, is it a name to the same problems are served to the same problems and selling through the same problems.

work of the Order, is ess must for that permanent success, towards which we all are laboring. All this will result in elevating the agricultural classes to that place in our social and political organizations which they ought rightfully to occupy.

We say to the great army of Patrons, take

courage at the great results already achieved and so labor that in the next generation our sons and daughters may not be known as the hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Fraternally Yours, J. K. HUDSON.

WHY THE FARMER SHOULD TAKE AT AGRICULTURAL PAPER.

He should take it it first because if it properly edited, the market reports vill be corrected every week and they are essential to every man who buys his supplies or sells his stock and produce. 118 He should take it because it contains the experience, and the failures and successes of other farmers, in all the various branches of the business. How men breed and care for their stock, how men plant and cultivate this or that crop are subjects of the greatest importance to every breeder, farmer and fruit grower as well as those who may wish to become so. A farmer should take an agricultural paper because it keeps pace with the world and gives the improvements and discoveries bearing upon agriculture. He should

Will you say to those who are making place which was, year after year, for the past groups and square present of the popular plan that there is conjusted by unseruptions rings which have brought upon them by unseruptions rings which have brought upon the shown a loss, and square year labor and shown a loss. Control the steep and the state properties and to forward them. The population of the paper is and square years labor had shown a loss, country in the state, and while the universal expression of kind feeling and the state in the properties throughout the west to the necessity of organizing for protection, mutual advantage and the paper is thoughout the west to the necessity of organizing for protection, mutual advantage and the paper is the pape Will you say to those who are making

TO SECRETARIES OF GRANGES.

If Secretaries of new Granges, or those old ones, who have not received a sample package of the "KANSAS FARMER series of Grange Blanks," will send their address, we will forward them a package of the most complete and convenient blanks, cards, envelopes, letterheads, etc., ever offered to Granges, and the prices will be found as low as blanks of this character can be sold for.

DO YOU GET YOUR FARMER REGULAR

We hope our readers will inform us when their paper fails to reach them or any irregularity in time of receiving the FARMER. We take especial pains in putting up our mail and exercise a great deal of care to have the papers reach our army of subscribers in a nice, clean condition, and regularly and in good season. Any notification of failure in this direction will receive prompt attention.

THE PATRONS HAND-BOOK

In answer to many enquirers who are ordering this work, we are able to say that we shall be able to commence mail-

2. History of the National Grange.
3. Declaration of Purposes of the National

Prange.

4. Constitution of the National Grange.

5. By-Laws of the National Grange.

6. History of the Kansas State Grange.

7. Address of the Master, M. E. Hudson, at the neeting of the State Grange, February 18ht, 1874.

8. Constitution of the State Grange.

9. By-Laws of the State Grange.

10. Decisions of Master Hudson, at the State Grange.

range. 11. How to proceed to Organize a Grange, by W. Popenoe, member of the State Executive Com-

nittee.
12. Our Business Agencies, by John G. Otis, tate Agent.
13. Recommended Constitution for County Frances.

15. Manual of Practice for Granges, as recom-nended by the Executive Committee of the State

mended by the Executive Committee of the Grange.

16. Parliamentary rules and usages as given by Jushing, for the conduct of deliberative bodies. 17. Shall we have a Patrons' Mutual Insurance Association'.

18. Patrons' Funeral Ceremogy.

19. Directory of National Grange.

20. Masters and Secretaries of State Granges and their postoffice addresses.

21. State Business Agents.

22. Directory of Kansas State Grange.

23. Deputies and their postoffice addresses.

24. County Council Agents and their postoffice addresses.

24. County Council Agents and their possessed addresses.
25. A full and correct list of all Granges organized up to date of publication of this work, giving name and number of Grange, name of Secretary and Post-Office address.
26. List of Delegates attending State Grange at Topeka, 1874.
27. Calendar for 1874.

PRICE LIST.

J. K. HUDSON, Editor Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas

The report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, for the year 1873, is received from Mr. Alfred Gray, Secretary of the Board. It contains a condensed history of the State Agricultural Society, from its organisation until the close of the year 1871; tables showing the product of each principal crop by counties for the year 1872; also, the value of such crops in market; reports from the many county societies, and much other statistical matter of value. Among the "practical papers" of more general interest, are "Forest Tree Culture," by Interest, are "Forest Tree Culture," by Miss Annie W. Caldwell, an efficient clerk in the office of the State Board of The report of the Kansas State Board by Miss Annie W. Caldwell, an efficient clerk in the office of the State Board of Agriculture; besides several others of more special interest to western farmers. —Massachusetts Ploughman.

A very rapid safe and easy way to make money is to procure territory to introduce the latest useful invention that is wanted every day by every one, everywhere, who has a family, a full sized Sewing Machine with Table and Treadle, for only \$10, that does the same work as a Machine you would pay \$80 for, rapid, smooth and firm, makes a seam so strong the cloth will tear before the stitches rip. part, Egio strong the cloth will tear before the stitches rip. part, Egio strong the cloth will tear before all work, and the improved Batton Hole Worker used by us only. Agents on the men attachments for all work, and the improved Batton Hole Worker used by us only. Agents only need show them in operation to sell in every house they enter. \$30 and upwards cleared daily by small agents. No such machine was ever offered at any such price. \$5,000 sold last year. 100,000 families use them. Demand increasing every day where they become known. Ministers, Judges, Lawyers, Editors, Machinists, Tailors, &o., recommend them as perfect. Rights given free to first applicants. If there is no agency in your place, write for it or buy a machine for your family or a relation—there is none better or so cheap. Machines sent to all parts of the country on receipt of price, \$10 00. Read advertisement beginning "\$10 Saved in Every Family," in another part of this paper. Address the Proprietors, Robert J. Mulligan & Co., 336 Canal street, N. Y.

State News Items.

I'd like to be a granger, And with them take my stand,

And with them take my stand,
A cabbage leaf upon my head,
A rye straw in my my hand,
I'd seek a quiet shady nook,
And sing what sister said:
"I'm tired now and sleepy too,
So put me in my little bed."

Labette Co. News.
Col. D. Houston has purchased the interest formerly owned by C. N. Shaw

Homestead entries 117, embracing 18,-

,290 acres.

VFRY little farming done on account of the wet, cold, backward. weather. Sundry, April 5, the ground frozen and covered with snow is rather blue for

state would be of some interest to the readers of the FARMER, I submit the following: Sowing of spring grain has been the order of the cent. better than ordinary earth. Its equals country and rather thinly settled, there are three Granges in the county. Our Grange was organized March 2nd, by Bro. DeBurn; sevent teen males and ten female members, and is named Friendship Grange, No. 1099; T. F. Mahan, Master and A. R. Hockensmith, Secretary.

A. R. H.

Scientific Miscellany.

For the Kansas Farmer.

ELECTRICITY.

What is electricity? is a question not 'very easy to answer. Some call it fluid (not a liquid) some a force; all we know about it is that in small quantities it is useful in many way, but Patrons of Husbandry through their co-operative efforts and purchasing and selling through their business agencies. This influence will break up the present oppressive, grasping combinutions, and result in a general good. The 1.300 Granges in Kansas to day represent a membership of over 30,000 citizens in earnest to help themselves. It is their sacred duty to protect their Order from the encroachments of designing politicians and prevent the Order now doing such noble service, from being prostituted for base personal and political purposes.

In answer to the question, is it a path to the Question, is the abound book in two styles of binding.

To keep the price within the reach of every member of the Grange and at the same time, include the wide range of subjects which was deemed of importance to the organization, it was found necessary to print the book in fine, but at the same time plain faced and easily prostituted for base personal and political proposes.

In answer to the question, is it a bound brown in the country to be about the part the colon. Houston has purchased the pamphlet, we say say no. It is a bound book in two styles of binding.

Col. D. Houston has purchased the interest formerly owned by C. N. Shaw in the Leavenworth Commercial, and is now the sole owner of that paper. The Colonel in announcing the change and every inexperit rough the Leavenworth Commercial, and is now the sole owner of that paper. The colonel in announcing the change are pervaled by it. Lighting is the same time, include the wide range of subjects which was deemed of important produced by a heavy discharge of electricity. Benjamin Franklin thought so and newspapers but I propose as long as I own and manage the Commercial, to was being built and he had made arrangements of the control of th when it accumulates in great quantities and now doing such noble service, from being prostituted for base personal and political purposes.

It is their duty to sustain their organization and stand shoulder to shoulder in making the grand structure, now so rapidly being built, one of permanent usefuluess. The highest intelligence, as well as strict integrity, in the work of the Order, is essential for that permanent success, towards which we all are laboring. All this will result in elevating the and political organizations which they and political organizations which they are allowed to prove time to it in the future than in the past.

ARE you going to plant any trees this spring? If so, remember that the cherry is just as good a yard tree as you can plant. It is a beautiful tree, with pretty foliage, and such nice fruit. Give the cherry a chance. And we should like to see the alanthus tried for the streets. The worms will not work on them; and we are almost sure that horses and mules will not peel them.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

TABLE OF norses and mules will not peel them.—

Burtington Patriot.

AN organized movement is on foot at the east to locate a large number of discharged soldiers in southwestern Kansas. The object is to secure one hundered and sixty acres to each settler free of cost, except the expense of conveynatitution of the State Grange.

Laws of the State Grange, February 18ht, 1874.

Laws of the State Grange.

Laws of the State Grange, by Word of the State Grange.

Laws of the State Grange, by Word, and the state of silk and during a thunder storm he put it up. As soon as the string attached to the kite became damp, it became of cost, except the expense of conveynance, which will be \$10. The grand of the republic in New York have taken hold of the matter, and it seems likely to result in a large addition to our Kansas yeomanry during the companies of the State Executive Commended Constitution for Subordinate in the state of silk and during a thunder storm he put it up. As soon as the string at tached to the kite became damp, it became of conveynance, which will be \$10. The grand of the republic in New York have taken hold of the matter, and it seems likely to result in a large addition to our Kansas yeomanry during the companies and the companies of the State Executive Committee of the State contempt." Auditor Wilder striped to the state steple was built. Acting on this impulse the east to locate a large number of distorate the east to locate a large number of distorance one hunder and sixty acres to each settler free of conveynance, which will be \$10. The grand by Franklin's presenting his knuckle to a key which he had attached to the lower end of the striped and hand.

It is an old adage that says, "familiarity begets contempt." Auditor Wilder and hand.

What is called a good electrical conductor and the second of the striped and the steeple was built. Acting on this impulse the made a kite of silk and during a kite of silk and during a kite steep

that Franklin felt was from that source, for the amount of electricity required to cause Timber culture claims 33, embracing lighting and the accompanying clap of thun-290 acres.

Declaratory statements 138.

Soldiers declaratory statements 17.

Final proofs 18, embracing 2,876 acres.

der, is generally large enough to cause death to whoever it strikes. Electricity should be equally distributed through the earth, water Acres paid for in cash 315.

Acres located with agricultural college causes tend to unequalize its amount. Evapora-Scrip 1,120.

Acres located with warrnats 1,000.—

Cawker City Sentinel.

On the 30th ult., Senator Ingalls introduced in the Senate the following line a good conductor, the amount keeps increasing a good the cloud because it is a good conductor. creasing: soon the cloud passes over a portion bills:

"Mr. Ingalls asked, and by unamious consent obtained, leave to introduce a bill (S. No. 646) providing for the sale of the Kansas Indian lands in Kansas to actual settlers, and for the disposition of the preceded of the sale; which was read twice by its title, and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

He also asked, and by unamious consent obtained, leave to introduce a bill (S. No. 646) to amend an act to establish (S. No. 646) to amend an act to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States, approved March 2, 1867; which was read twice by its title, referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and ordered to be print-

h

The fibrous bark of the sugar palm (arenga saccharia) proves to be a good substitute for bristles and animal and human hair. The reatment is simple. The bark is first immersed in water and coiled for some time in an al-kaline solution; the fibers are then soaked in an emulsion of fat, alkali, and water for about 12 hours, after which time they are sufficiently hard and elastic for the above named use.

SULPHIDE OF CADMIUM FOR COLORING SOAP, The coloring power of the above mentioned material is so great that its price is of little importance. It is, however, frequently adul-terated with zinc white, which may be readily terated with zinc white, which may be readily discovered by digesting the suspected substance in acetic acid, filtering, and adding a solution of carbonate of soda, which produces a white precipitate if zinc be present.

INFUSORIAL EARTH.—This is greater advan-INFUSORIAL EARTH.—Imis is greater advantages as a non-conductor of heat than any other substance, it being light, incombustible, a complete protection against rats and mice, 42 per cent. better than coal ashes. and 135 per Thinking a few items from this part of the day for some time, but at this time is about the flax shives, tanbark, peat and sawdust—when kept long, rot, or molder, shrink and settle, over. The weather continues very cool for and might under some circumstances take fire the season. A great many claims have been taken since this time one year ago, and at this spontaneously. This infusorial earth is recommended for the following purposes: 1. For fill-time are about all taken. Sod plowing is the general occupation of the new settlers. Quite an interest is taken in this part of the state in a filling for fire proof safes, a surrounding for provider walls, and or covering the anomalow work in ice cellars. 2. For preserving a constant temperature in store rooms. 3. As a filling for fire proof safes, a surrounding for provider walls, and or covering the mason work in ice cellars. 2. For preserving a constant temperature in store rooms. 3. As a filling for fire proof safes, a surrounding for provider walls, and or covering the mason work in ice cellars. 2. For preserving a constant temperature in store rooms. 3. As a filling for fire proof safes, a surrounding for provider walls, and or covering the mason work in ice cellars. 2. For preserving a constant temperature in store rooms. 3. As a filling for fire proof safes, a surrounding for provider walls, and for covering the mason work in ice cellars. 2. For preserving a constant temperature in store rooms. 3. As a filling for fire proof safes, a surrounding for provider walls, and for covering the mason work in ice cellars. 3. For preserving a constant temperature in store rooms. the farmers movement, although this is a new powder magazines on ship-board, etc. 4. As a country and rather thinly settled there are covering for steam boilers, thereby saving a loss of heat.

THE KANSAS FARMER.

Entomology.

BY E. A. POPENOE.

Directions for Sending Insects.

All letters desiring information respecting noxious and other insects, should be accompanied by specimens, the more in number the better. Such specimens, the more in number the better. Such specimens, the ways be packed along with the such as the specimens of the ways be packed along with a such substance, in the letter of the such as the board box, that is of the such as the

THE PLUM CURCULIO.—Conotrachelus Nenu phar Herbst.

Answer to B. H. K.

The plum curculio belongs to the family of snout-beetles, a family that contains a great many injurious species, among them the grain weevil (Sitophilus granarius, Linn), the apple curculio (Anthonomus quadrigibbus, Linn), the New York weevil (Rhycerus noveboracensis, Forst), etc.

It is a hard-cased, winged insect, nearly one fourth of an inch in length, and may be distinguished from its allies, some of which closely resemble it, by a polished, black hump on the middle of each wing-cover. Behind these humps there is a light colored band which is usually marked with white.

This insect does its injury in its second or larval stage and is not confined to the plum alone, but frequently attacks other stone fruit, and is said to prefer nectacines to plums. It is frequently found in peaches and has been bred from cherries and apples.

The perfect beetle appears early in the sea son, when the young plums are about the size of a hazle nut, and proceeds to deposit her eggs in the following manner:

"Alighting upon a plum, she then, with the minute jaws placed at the tip of her snout, proceeds to make the singular crescent shaped slit in the skin of the fruit, which is characteristic of the species and to which the popular name of "Little Turk" refers. In this slit she excavates with the same instrument, a hole such as a pin would make, to as great a depth as the length of her snout will allow, widening and enlarging it a little at the bottom so as to make it somewhat gourd shaped; depositing in the slit a single egg. She next proceeds to crowd it down with her snout to the bottom of the hole, where the cavity is sufficiently large to avoid all 'danger of the flesh of the injured plum growing in upon and crushing the egg. She then respeats the same process upon other plums, or to the extent of three or four eggs upon the same plum, till her stock of eggs is exhausted."—[Walsh in Practical Entomologist.

The egg thus deposited in the fruit, hatches in a few days into a whitish, legless grub with a soaly head, that begins at once its destructive work. After the lapse of several weeks, the plum having in the meantime fallen to the ground, the larvar reaches its full size and then bores its way out and buries itself a few inches in the ground, where it changes to a pupa and after remaining three or four weeks in this state, it comes out a per feet beetle.

Error from Franklin County.

MODIFIED.

NALENTINA.

VALENTINA.

VALENTINA.

VALENTINA.

VALENTINA.

Na city and sold mortage given for money death of the court of one party to pay for services performed when there had been no extended to fine the paye of the note for the maction proposed and process of the part of one party to pay for services performed when there are direct and express employment by a party other than the defendant it was not error for the Court to render a party and said statute was repealed with usury and said statute was repealed with usury and said statute was repealed because the same process upon other plums, or to the extent of the surely statute was passed, that under the form and a statute of the surely statute was passed, that under the courts. Held, in an action brought and under white account statute was passed, that under the courts. Held, in an action brought and under white account statute w she excavates with the same instrument, a

war in consideration of the sum of \$100.00, as a bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00, as a bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and bown of the consideration of \$100.00 and \$100.00 an

The manner of operating with this instrument, is to run it suddenly against the trunk of the tree several times, striking it with the padded portion. The jar thus given, causes the beetles upon the fruit or leaves to loosen their holds and fall into the cloth covered frame; the operator then backs into the center of the space between the rows with the

machine and goes on to the next tree, and strikes it in the same manner, and so on. A man may thus operate on two or three hundred trees per hour.

TEN YEARS TIME.

OCATED in Central Kansas, near market and railroads. Improved Farms, An abundance of TIMBER and WATER. Stocked with Cattle, Hogs, Horses and Implements. All on above time, Address.

I. N. LIMBOCKER, Manhattan, Kan.

GRANGE STORE.

196 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas, Keep on hand a large stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, Carpets Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Shades and Grangers' Supplies. Specialty orders from any part of the State, will receive prompt attention.

First door south of the Post Office.

KEITH & BILLINGSLEY.

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88.

W. T. McCarry, administrator of the estate of W. G. Quimby, deceased, vs. MARTHA E. QUIMBY. Error from Chase County.

By the Court.

1. Where the question of fact to be determined by lury is: What was the value of certain property in Cowley county, Kansas's and evidence has been introduced showing what the market value of said property in a coxclude evidence tending to show what the market value of said property was in said Cowley county. It is not error for the Court to exclude evidence tending to show what the market value of said property would be in other counties.

2. Where a wife exercises acts of ownership over personal property in this state, the right of possession, and it is immaterial what in the property would be in other counties.

2. Where a wife exercises acts of ownership over personal property in this state, the right of possession.

2. It is competent to show by parol that one of the property value of said property belongs to her husband. On the contrary, if there is any presumption of the wife.

3. Where a wife exercises acts of ownership over personal property in the plaintiff retained possession of the property belongs to the wife.

3. Where the Court in an action of replevin, where the plaintiff retained possession of the property, and also interest on said actual value of the property, and also interest on said actual value at seven per cent, fromthe time the actual value of the property, and also interest on said actual value at seven per cent, fromthe time the value and the required the Jury to find interest on said actual value at seven per cent, fromthe time the value and the required the bury to find interest on said actual value at seven per cent, fromthe time the value and the required the bury to find interest on said actual value at seven per cent, fromthe time the value and the required the value and the required the value and the interest separately, and as no Judgment seems to have been rendered for the interest, it is further Held that the error was immaterial.

All the Justices concurring.

RICHARD JENNESS and SYBIL JENNESS vs. JOSEPH M.

structive work. After the lapse of several weeks, the plum having in the meantime fallen to the ground, the flarva reaches its full size and then bores its way out and buries it changes to a pupa and after remaining three or four weeks in this state, it comes out a per fect beetle.

It passes the winter in its perfect stage, and according to Prof. Riley (3d Report, p. 13) never as a larva. It has been found during the winter months under the bark of trees, in the chinks of stone walls and under the shingles of a roof.

This insect in common with most of the species in the family to which it belongs, has the habit of folding its members and dropping to the ground when disturbed, when it so closely resembles a dry bud that it would hardly be noticed; but allow it to be undisturbed for moment, and it ceases to "play possum" and flies away.

Many people suppose that curculios do not fly, and consequently believe that their depredations can be prevented by applying tarred bands to the body of the tree, to catch the in reventive, however useful in the case of some insects, is useless in the case of the curculiofor the female always reaches the plums by flying, else she could not sting so large a number in so small a time; and if any doubting person will take the trouble to examine,

ORA E. DODGE US. CATHARINE BEELER et al. Error from Doniphan County, MODIFIED.

BREWES, J

lly the Court.

1 The property of one dying intestate and leaving widow and children, descends one-half to the widow and the other half to the children.

2. If one of the children shall have died before the ancestor, the heirs of such child will take the portion which would have descended to such child if he had survived the ancestor, and the same rule obtains for determining who are the heirs of such child as in any other case of descent.

All the Justices concurring.

MATILDA HANNER et al. vs. William Holmes. Error from Atchison County. AFFIRMED.

By the Court.

1. Under the Executors and Administrators Act of [859, if one died, having purchased real estate and not having completed the payment of the purchase money, the Probate Court might order the relinquishment by deed of the property to the vendor on the most advantageous terms that could be agreed upon.

2. Such relinquishment could be ordered whether the purchase was evidenced by a bond for a deed, or by a conveyance in fee and mortgage back.

All the Justices concurring.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LEAVENWORTH County vs. Herman Epsen.

Error from Leavenworth County.

REVERSED.

By the Court.

1. The nestice to the land owner required by sec. 4 of chap. 89 of the General Statutes, "An act in relation to "Roads and Highways," has respect not so much to the laying out of the road as to the compensation of the owner of the property to be taken therefor.

2. An omission of such notice does not invalidate the proceedings for laying out a road, if otherwise regular.

3. A land owner, receiving no notice, has a good claim against the county for damages for the land taken.

All the Justices concurring.

AUGUSTUS J. WOLFLEY vs. Noble H. Rising et al. Error from Nemaha County.
MODIFIED.

ALBERT PERRY vs. WILLIAM BAILEY. Error from Doniphan County. REVERSED.

CHARLES KUNZ vs. J. C. GRUND et al. Error from Leavenworth County.
AFFIRMED.

Brewer, J.

1. Where the answer admits the cause of action stated in the petition, and sets up a special defense thereto, it is not error to reject teatimony tending to show that the plaintiff had no such cause of action.

2. The amendment of pleadings is largely within the discretion of the trial Court, and this Court will and Warrants, 120 acres.

Buying \$100 Selling \$150 Selli

THE STATE OF KANSAS vs. DAVID CASSADY. Error from Atchison County.

AFFIRMED.

Market Review.

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS FARMER,

Topeka Money Market. BONDS.

Offer. Ask. 55 60 80 58 61 Cansas Pacific Gold Sevens, May and Nov.

S. Cansas Pacific Gold 7s, L'd Gr. Jan'y, June

S. Cansas Pacific Gold Sixes, June and Dec.

S. Cansas Pacific Gold Sixes, June and Dec.

S. Cansas Pacific Income Sevens, No. 16,

Kansas Pacific Income Sevens, No. 16,

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ir'd G't Bonds

S. Cansas Pacific Income Sevens, No. 16,

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ir'd G't Bonds

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Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ir'd G't Bonds

S. Cansas Pacific Income Sevens, No. 16,

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ir'd G't Bonds

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Kansas 7 per cent Bonds 98 City Script 98 88 Ransas 6 per cent Bonds 90 Dist. School Bonds 809 85 State Warrants, par County Warrants par County Warrants par County 1 per cent 1 per month 10 County 10 per cent 1 mprovem't B'ds, 923

GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT—Fall No. 2, 81, 25; No. 3, \$1, 15@1, 20 No. 4, \$1, 00 @\$4, 00. Spring, Red, No. 2, 90c. Conn—White, No. 1, 55c in bulk; Yellow and Mixed, 50. QATS—No. 1, 35c in bulk. RYE—60c. B. B. B. C. Spring, Red, No. 2, 80c. Spring, Red, No. 2, 80c. Spring, Red, No. 2, 80c. Spring, Red, No. 3, \$2, 00; Low Grades, \$2, 50; Bulk, \$1, 40.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

APPLES—Green Michigan, per barrel, \$6 50; Native, per bushel, \$200 a2 50.

Bans—White Navy, hand picked, extra choice, \$8 25.

Medium, \$8 00; Common, \$2 00; Castor, \$1 40@150.

Berswax—Nominal at 25c.

Butten—Choice 30c. 25 (common Table, 22c; Medium, 82 00; Common, 8@10c.

EGGS—Frairic Chickens, der doz; 40@75c; Qualis, per doz., 50@75c; Rabbits, per doz., 50@75; Squirrels, per doz., 50@75c; Rabbits, per doz., 50@75; Squirrels, per doz., 50@60c; Buffalo, per pound, 10c—Carcass, 5@7c.

HOMMY—Senson Saddle, per pound, 10c—Carcass, 5@7c.

LAND—Kettle rendered, tierce, 5@0 pounds nec.

LAND—Kettle rendered, tierce, 5@0 pounds nec.

LAND—Kettle rendered, tierce, 5@0; the cases, 9@00x; tin palls, 11c. Country, 8@5c.

ONIONS—\$2 00@2 50 per bushel.

POTATORS—Early Rose, \$1 25@175 per bushel; Peachblows \$1 25@175.

POULTRY—Chickens, \$1 50 per doz.—Dressed, 6@80 per pound; Turkeys, \$5 00@7 00 per doz.—Dressed, 6@80 per pound; Turkeys, \$5 00@7 00 per doz.—Dressed, 6@80 per pound; Turkeys, \$5 00@7 00 per doz.—Dressed, 6@80 per pound; Turkeys, \$6 00@7 00.

Pans, sugar-cured, plath, 2c.

SEEDS—Hemp, \$1 00; Blue Grass, \$1 60; Timothy, prime \$3 50; common, \$3 00; Clover, \$5 50@7 00.

TALLOW—5@5%c.

Vinkgar—18@25c per kallon.

Leavenworth Market.

LEAVENWORTH, April 15. FLOUR AND GRAIN

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BARLEY-No. 1, \$100; No. 2, \$00; No. 8, \$50.

CONN-Shelled, \$10; Yellow, \$50; Ear, \$50.

RYE-No. 1, \$00; No. 2, \$50.

WHEAT-No. 2 Fall, \$1 \$5; No. 8, \$1 20; No. 4, \$1 15;

Rejected, \$1 00; Spring, Togs80.

FLOUR-Choice Family, persack, \$8 75; XXXXX, \$8 50;

XXX, \$8 25; XX, \$2 90; X, \$1 70. Rye, \$2 25 percwt.

CORN MEAL-\$1 20 percwt.

BRAN-100c.

CALTLE—Supply limited and demand good for fat cattle. tative Steers, 34(64c; Cows, 3c; Texas Steers, 3635c; Hoos—Receipts light and demand good at extreme range dive Hogs, \$4 0064 75. Dressed—Good to Ceolec, \$6554 14811, 45(645).

PRODUCE. BUTTER—Choice, 20c; Firkin, 30c; Cooping, 14c: Eggs—22c.
BEANS—Whise Navy, \$2 50.
POTATORS—Early Rose, \$1 40: Peachblows, \$1 50.

KANSAS CITY, April 15.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

FLOUR-XXXX, per sack, \$4 0034 25; XXX, \$3 3635
X, \$2 50, Rye, per cwt, \$2 2563 00.

APPLES—Mixed, per barrel, \$1 0034 50; Choice, \$637.

BROWN CORN, \$2 50-8 00; Medium, \$1 5032 50; BROWN CORN, \$2 50, Rye, per cwt, \$1 5031 50.

BROWN CORN, \$2 50-8 00; Medium, \$1 5032 50; BROWN CORN, \$2 50, Rye, per cwt, \$1 5031 50.

ROBERT J. MULLICAN & CO.

336 Canal Street, N, Y.

General Manufacturers of Machinery.

General Manufacturers of Machinery.

rei, se acus vo. -116 12 kg. r.—Fall, N. 2., \$1 30 61 32; No. 3, \$1 20 61 25; No. 7 r.—Fall, No. 1 white, \$1 30; No. 2 red, \$1 12. - Vellow and Mixed, 57c; White, 57c. - Mixed, No. 2, 41c; Rejected, 35c.

Conn-Yellow and all of Rejected, 33c.

ATS—Mixed, No. 2, 41c; Rejected, 33c.

RYE—No. 2, 65c.

RYE—No. 2, 65c.

RYE—No. 3, 65c.

RYE—No. 3, 65c.

RYE—No. 3, 65c.

RYE—No. 1, 65c.

RYE—Sides, 7c; Cley Shoulders, 66c.

Country Sides, 7c; City Shoulders, 66c. houlders, 5%c. FLAXSEED—\$1 40@1 45.

CATTLE AND HOGS. CATTLE—Native Steers, \$5@5 95. Fat Oxen \$5 00 @5 50 texas Steers and Cows mixed, \$3 45, Hogs—\$4 80@5 00.

St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, April 15.

Wheat-Spring No. 2, \$1 20@1 25%; Fall No. 3, \$1 43@
49; No. 2, \$1 55@1 67.
60 6380.

Oats-No. 2 milect, \$2@630.

Oats-No. 2 milect, \$2@630.

BARLEY-Kansas, \$6.

RYE-No. 2, 90@930.

HOSS-\$4 70@5 10; Light Shippin.

. 75@15 00. 70@5 10; Light Shipping, \$5 40@5 60. Good to Cholce Native, \$4 50@5 50 Good to n and Indian, \$150@4 50.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT-No.1 Spring, \$1 20; No.2, \$1 17@1 25 No.5 ORN—No. 2, mixed, 58@59c ATS—No. 2, 43c XE—No. 2, 80@85c

0. 2, 80@8 c. —No- 2, \$1 68@2 00 · No. 3, \$1 53@1 70. ky—9814@97c. —814 25@15 50; Meats—Shoulders, 5426; Short Rib, 74c, loose N Meats—Shoulders, 74c; Short Rib, 7c. —842@94c.

New York Market. NEW YORK, April 1

NEW YORK, Aprill .

FLOUR-Superine, \$5 70@6 20; Common to Good, \$6 30; Good to Choice. \$6 80@6 95; White Wheat Extra 6 99@6 750.

WHEAT-No, 2 Chicago Spring, \$1 49@1 52; Iowa Spring \$1 54@1 57; Northwest Spring, \$1 68,

BARLEY-Western, \$1 45.
CORN-Western Mixed, 55c; New mixed, \$8@89c
OATS-Western mixed, 55c@16 56; Prime Mess; \$15 00;

Extra Prime, \$16 602/6017 50;

Extra Prime, \$16 602/6017 50;

LARD-Frime Steamed, 34c0.

Atchison Market.

ATCHISON Ayril 15.

CORN-40@45c. WHEAT-Spring, \$0 95@1 00; Fall, \$1 15@1 40; RYE-55c. BARLEY-\$0 90@1 00. OATS-32@35c. TS-52235c.
sk-Dry salt meats, shoulders, 526c; clear sides, c, 93c2105c; bacon, shoulders, 726c; clear sides, 10c; thams, 12c; sugar cured, 125c.
sp—Choice winter, in tierces, 85c; 40 lb cans, 8c; 20

LAND—Choice winter, in therees, 55;; 40 to caus, 60; as be caus, 94; 50; best XXXX fall, \$3.75; No.1 spring, \$2.50; auperine, \$2.50; kye, \$2.50; 2.60; Graham, \$1.00; Tourn Meal, 50c; Bran, 75c.

CHICKENS—Per GOZEN, \$1.00; 175.

EGGS—Per dozen, \$1.00; 175.

Junction City Market.

WHEAT-Spring, 90@98c; Fall, \$1 00@1 26.
CORN-35@40c,
OATS-27@30c,
RYE-50@55c,
IARLEY-66@50c

RYE-50650c.
RABLEY-606690e.
HAY-Per ton, \$4.0064 50
POTATOES \$41 25061 50
FLOUR-Spring wheat, \$2 75650; Fail wheat, \$3 2564 50.
CORN MEAL-Per cut, \$1 25661 50 bolted.
BULTER-Per lb, 27625c.
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HOS-Gross, 5764c; dressed, 47c.
HOS-Gross, 5764c; dressed, 47c.
HOS-Gross, 5764c; dressed, 47c.
dry saited, 16c. These prices are or strictly first-class hides; grubby, cut or damaged hides, 25 to 50 per cent.

TEN DOLLARS, TEN DOLLARS. \$60 SAVED IN EVERY FAMILY!

TOPEKA, KAN. April 15 1974 11 5 Outlits and county rights granted free. Wonderful Achievement. New Invention. Latest Style.

LARGE SIZE

Sewing Machine With TABLE

and TREADLE ONLY TEN DOLLARS.
The successful invention and production of the

The successful invention and production of only full sized really good Sewing Machine for than \$50, that operates by FOOT POWER.

Prize Medals, Premiums, Diplomas, Award

Prize Medals, Premiums, Diplomas, Awards of Merit, Honorable Mention, &c.,

OVER ALL OTHERS.

The last naceful invention; to render the difficulties of sewing less laborious.

The new and improved patented

Button-Hole Worker,
the culmination of perfect mechanical accuracy, practical skill and utility, with beauty, strength and durability combined. A long required laborssaver.

S New Patented Sewing Machine Attach-

With which over seventeen different kinds of beautiful sewings, Fancy, Elaborate, Ornamental, Intricate, Fine, Plain and Strong, can be done with perfect case and rapidity by those who never saw a Sewing Machine before. Our new attachments have genuine merit that command immediate sales to advance the usefulness of Sewing Machines, and are acjustable to all other good machines equally are acjustable to all other good machines equally be perfect. Soid separately if desired, at one-tenth of the cost of the old styles used by all other machines.

chines.

Our New Machine

is larger than some of the \$80 machines. Will do
every description of sewing, Hem, Fell, Tuck, Seam
Quili, Braid, Cord, Bind, Gather, Ruffle, Shir, Pleat

Fold, Scollop, Roll, Embroider, Run up breadths,
dec. Will sew anything a needle will go through.
Makes the Strongerst Stitch known, so strong that
Has self-adjusting strait needle, reliable, accurate
or cams to oil or get out of order, is slient, easy
working, light running, very rapid, smooth and correct, quickly understood and easily managed.

"The inventors of these excellent machines can
be relied upon as upright and responsible men, well
worthy of the confidence and patronage of our
christian readers."—Northern Church. Standard
Orders Received,

Tables with covers, enclosed cases and cabinet style.

Style. Oxtra charges made for packing or shipping to any part of the country. Special certificates for twe years with every machine. Specimens of sewing, Illustrated circulars, with numerous recommendations, wholesale cash prices, extraordinary inducements to agents, &c., mailed free. Exclusive control of territory given gratis to capable and energial extraordinary machines agents, merchants, store-keepers, &c., who will travel or open agencies and exhibit the wonderful merits of our machines in their localities and solicit orders.

Outils andcounty rights given free of charge. "An unequaled quick and honest money making business for male and female canvassers in all parts of the country.—Christian Index.

Cash Remittances.

Ten Dollars. Ten Dollars.

Nursery Stock.

POMONA NURSERY.

WARD & BROTHER.

I (Successors to S. T. Kelsny,)

HAYE on hand a large and fine stock of Fruit and
Ornamental Trees and Plants at Hard-Pan Prices
for Cash, Live Stock or Grain.

Will furnish Granges and Farmers Clubs at lowest
wholesale rates. vholesale rates, Stock delivered at Ottawa or Osage City, as may be

desired.
Price List sent on application.
All stock guarantied true to name. Address,
WARD & BRO., Pomona, Kan.
Refer to S. T. Kelsey, Hutchinson, Kan.

2,500,000 TWO YEARS OLD HEDGE PLANTS.

PARMERS and Nuserymen remember that yearling Oeage Plants are small this year. If you want two years old plants, or any other kind of Nursery Stock, send your orders to GEO. P. ALLEN, Salt Creek Nursery, Leavenworth, Kan.

DER 100,000, \$90 00—\$1 00 per 1,000. Second class, 75 cents per 1,000—\$5 per 100. General supply of Nursery Stock equally as low. Send for catalogue. Baldwin City, Douglas co., Ks. WM. PLASKET.

TO TREE DEALERS & NURSERYMEN.

OUR immense Nursery Stock, now covering over 300 acres, closely planted, and comprising a general and complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees, &c., together with the well known superior quality of our steck, enables us to offer great inducements.

We are fully prepared in every respect, to meet the demands of the wholesale trade. Send for wholesale Price List. BLAIR BROTHERS, Proprietors Lee's Summit Nurseries, sep15-tf Lee's Summit Jackson County, Mo.

LARGEST STOCK IN AMERICA!

LARCHES. EVERGREENS.
5,000,000 Evergreen Seedlings;
12,000,000 European Larch Seedlings;
4,000,000 Transplanted Evergreens;

200,000 Mountain Ash Seedlings, &c. ALL grown from Seeds, upon our own Grounds, and they are better and cheaper than Imported Stock. Send for Catalogue.

H. DOUGLAS & SONS, Waukegan, Illinois.

ALLEN'S NURSERIES.

TREES 1,000,000 Hedge plants.
100,000 Apple, Pear and Cherry.
100,000 Peach Trees.
20,000 Evergreeus and Shrubs,
3,000 Roses for flowering.
20,000 Roses for planting.
800 bu. Seed Sweet Potatoes. PLANTS CHEAPI 800 bu. Seed Sweet Potatoes.
100,000 Cabbage and Celery plants in season.
1,000,000 Sweet Potato Plants in season.
Greenhouse and Bedding Plants in variety. The above stock is well grown and in a sound and healthy condition. Address ALLEN BRO'S, Kansas City, Mo.

1,000,000

FRUIT & FOREST TREES.

MAPLE, 2 to 4 feet, per 1000 ... \$3 50 ... 4 to 6 feet. ... 6 00 ... 150 ... 1

Everything in proportion. Send for circular, WILLIAM CUTTER, Junction City, Kan.

ma fire in time present to do up per in the cit successful to the

Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

For the Kansas Farmer.]

AFTER-WHILE.

BY IVY INGLE.

She lay where a golden glory, From the setting sun was shed, In waves of radiant brightness, Around her gentle head ; And she looked like the old, old story That so many have tried to paint, A human face, with the glory And peace of a ransomed saint.

Her eyes, still earnest and wistful. Held the light of an inward smile. And lips, just parted to whisper, In sweetest tones, "After-while." And then, as her smile grew brighter, I am almost home, you know, And my path grows smooth and brighter, And it seems so good to go,

So blessedly sweet to think that I Am crossing Time's last rough style, And can bid good-bye without a sigh As I wait for my After-while. In the dim and distant past. My mother would say, with a smile, Be patient, my dear, at last You shall have your "After-while."

And it is at the very last you se That I have my song and smile, And my joy will the sweeter be That it all comes—after-while. The light faded out of her trustful eyes, But her lips continued to smile,
As the sun faded out of the western skie She passed to her After-while, Ingleside-Topeka, Kan , Mar. 30.

WHAT SHOULD OUR YOUNG FOLKS READ ?

or more excellent weekly and monthly publi- pleasure and profit. cations for children, parents cannot fail to be pleased if they take the time and trouble to For the Kansas Farmer. look them up and examine them; they are varied to suit all ages and degrees of understanding, and filled with entertaining, instructive sketches of history, travel, charateristics and science which often awaken a desire for CHAP. I.—In which Mrs. Dailie Sows Good Seed. knowledge in children which could not be reached in any other way, poetry and pleasant day with her and hard work to do it all herstories; the latter in themselves constitute an self, tend a worrisome babe, and get the din element in literature for both old and young, ner for her husband and hired man, but it the influence of which has never been esti- was all accomplished at last, and after piling and which they returned with kisses. mated either for good or bad.

There is a Boston periodical for "Very Little they came from school, she sat down with a People" and another published by the Phila-sigh of relief, thinking to rest, if only baby delphia society of Friends, called "Scattered was equal to such an proceeding; when cast-Seeds," but what is there for our sons and ing her eyes out the open window she saw of hands." daughters who are in the last of their teens? coming in at the gate one of her neighbors.

they have little time to read anything but "relief," but for the same from the coming most instances, they must learn to read and to went to the door to meet her visitor cheerwant to read before they leave school or never. fully, which was the way she generally met A very general routine in families that are all her troubles. able to educate their children well, is to buy them books and urge them to read something outside of their lessons, until they are about I just couldn't, I was so lonesome and disfifteen, then crowd on the studies, drop every couraged; every thing has gone wrong with wants you to wipe every thing so nice and thing else and conclude to read after graduat me for a week, and I always get cheered up dry, rub it hard, so it will just shine, and naces of the factories and machine shops in ing. But by the time they are ready to grad- and righted, some way, when I come here, so make Grandma's eyes shine when she sees London consume their own smoke. This is a uate, they have probably learned to read will you please forgive me for coming?" trash surreptitiously, or else they seldom look into a book of any kind again. This is per give you, Mrs. Stearns, if your case is such a the nicest house keeper when you get married burg. haps more true of girls than of boys; many critical one and the panacea lies with me, I and keep house, won't Papa and I be proud of the young men pursue calling in life which could not do otherwise than forgive you, even to visit our daughter then?" require more study in some particular directif the offense were a greater one than it is; "I will always have vinegar pie and beat stoops and verandas—every window in a sixvote, in the leading feature of newspaper litera- window and I will bring you a glass ture, viz: politics, and consequently are more water." generally led into the habit of reading them. While she was gone, Mrs. Stearns took s

There is certainly some fault in our system good look around the neat, tidy sitting-room, of education, if time can not be found in and had just finished the survey when Mrs. which our young people may acquire and cul. Dailie returned. tivate a taste for reading, before they lay aside school books. Parents must consider the mat don't think it is any wonder you are always ter and provide time, insist that fewer studies good natured. I am sure you don't have half be pursued at once, if no other way, and re. to try you that I do; your floors are all carpetmember that it is folly to expect teachers to ed and you have no scrubbing to do, beside, in study our children's needs if we neglect it your kitchen, and that floor is painted, and ourselves. Their business is to teach from the then all your tolks seem to feel an interest in out a fuss, and yours seem to just make play ilized world. Among the aristocracy, dinner text book: it is ours to bear in mind that our keeping things nice, and I may clean up so of it." sons and daughters will some day be fathers good after the children have gone to school, and mothers and that their efficiency, intel. and it will be just as mussy by bed-time. I am obliged to have Ella and Maud do we make them. Occasionally we hear of a ask?" good standard works, which will give him a ter, Ella and Maud and I, and sometimes even since I hit upon the plan of their taking turns in a school or college training, but it is very times with the making of this carpet, running sport washing dishes. seldom we hear of a young lady pursuing this races, to see who would sew the heaviest ball study and the excitment of closing exercises, lie would read to us, or may be, tell the chil- to give it one trial at least. with no knowledge of the delights of general dren stories." with no knowledge of the delights of general reading, her mind full of romance and the enchantments of fashionable society and dress chantments of fashionable society and dress ready to occupy her whole time and attention. We all know by experience, why can we not we member, that all these girls and boys are ready to consider the top. They are inconvenient to get in and the only thing that can be said in most of it, I will come and make the biscuit; their favor is, that they usually travel faster the one of you build a good fire, the other sift one of you build and the only thing the top having their romances, either real or imagi. and bids me make them keep quiet. I just and I will come out and set you going." nary during their later school years, it would hate evenings!" And the woman sighed, In a few minutes one of them came to say often save both them and ourselves a world of feeling in her inmost heart that she was a most the "fire was just humming, and the flour to business before we could spare the time for

in the house that we do not and perhaps some never tries to; how do you manage to keep hat we would be sorry to see in our childrens yours so quiet, Mrs. Dailie?" "Our children are not always quiet, I can hands. No study is more fascinating as well

bued with better thoughts, higher resolves

SHEAVES OF GOLDEN GRAIN:

Mrs. Daille and Her Neighbors. .

Mrs. Dailie was tired : it had been wash

up the dishes for Maud and Ella to wash when

BY MRS. M. STRATTON BEERS

instructive than history, after one becomes in- assure you. They have great romps with are writers on the natural sciences who most the children the world over delight in, but in ic in my fingers? interest all young vigorous minds if they are return for these privileges they understand once made acquainted with the charms o such they are to render to us implicit obedience; but Mrs. Stearns thought them the queerest subjects, our late Agassiz for instance; and and that when we wish quiet, they must yield looking biscuit she had ever seen, and quite amoung writers who have given us delight- gracefully."

ful sketches of places and works of art, two occur to us very different in style but both in"Well, we have neither of us the slightest how they were made. teresting and instructive, viz : James Jackson knack with children ; they do about as they "I took a common milk crock about onewriters of fiction we feel like saying first, let play."

and tenderer feelings. As a delineator of hu few chapters at a time, I am sure George and think." man nature he ranks among the best romance the girls will like it, and it will serve to keep "I think them splendid! your cake was collections of any of our young days than we evening nap without annoyance."

have of the ones we spent in reading David Copperfield and nothing ever excited our reading, but I am sure it will not interest favor in any shape." sympathy as did Oliver Twist and little Nell; them, I shall have to stop every half minute but we must "move on." Take our young to scold some of them."

We do not refer to the little folks this time, of course, but they are already too wholly pleasant state of affairs in her own home.

though it is not uncommon to hear the re- to read by reading magazines he seldom be- never would eat salt-rising bread," and that baked in them." mark "how difficult it is to find anything comes a great book reader; let us supply our she "never could make yeast bread without suitable for children to read," but it usually children not only with the best periodicals having it sour before it was ready to bake." and the eyes of the speaker filled with tears, emanates from some one who is entirely igno- but with good books, read to them and for Mrs. Dailie proposed giving her some nice "Now the yeast please, and I will try my rant on the subject, or from some one who is them and help them to acquire a taste, which fresh hop yeast, and also writing out as plain-best to profit by what I have this day learn-"putting on airs." Surely among the dozen will be to them an everlasting source of ly as possible her manner of making the ed." bread. These offers were accepted by Mrs. Stearns with many doubts as to being able to directions plainly written out, and the "green

her Hattie and Dora the same.

Mrs. Dailie met her children with a smile of welcome, which made Mrs. Stearns wonder,

"Little girls, your mother found herself very tired when she had done the washing, and so the dinner dishes went into a pile unwashed, to wait the coming of two small pair the eye as being very peculiar. One, is the

It is true that as long as they are in school The sigh that came now was evidently not of oldest of the two, "Maud it is your turn to be brick, and three feet of stone buildings. This state by addressing Editor of this paper." "Oh goodie, Mama," exclaimed Ella, the mother and wash, and mine to be child and makes it necessary for very wide window-sills, their text books, but it is also true that in inffliction, but she smothered her regrets and wipe, and I will keep ahead of you, see if I caps and cornices. The soot and dirt accudon't, come on."

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Dailie; I know you set to work. From where the two ladies sat them. This gives the city a very old and wish I had stayed at home with my baby, but they could hear them talking to each other.

"Ella, little daughter," Maud said, "Mama gutters may be scrupulously clean.

tion, and they are more interested, because they how warm you look, sit down here by the up sugar and eggs on the table when I have story building will often be filled with choice company, cause I like 'em so much. Oh, ma. flowers and creeping vines. It has a very ma! I would be ashamed if I was you, here is beautiful effect and somewhat relieves the a plate with the egg not washed clean off."

> til she does it right; hand it here and I will the fashionable months-both houses of Par-"How nice every thing is at your house! I try again."

> > washed quickly, and the task enjoyed by them are at their hight, the Epsom and Ascot races almost as much as a game of play.

> > can get my girls to wash up the dishes with- city is full of visitors from all parts of the civ-

"Yes, doing my work without hiring help, ligence and integrity will be very nearly what What did you pay for this carpet, if I may great many things, especially since Freddie proper time to make calls is from four to six. was born; and whenever they begin to get young man who after he has engaged in busi- "I paid only for the weaving and the warp; tired before it is done, I always try to make it ing, and Monday is the workingman's holiness, devotes all his leisure time to reading we sewed the rags, all hands of us, last win- seem as much like play to them as possible; day-just the reverse of ours. general knowledge that he could never acquire the boys would help; we had some grand playing at mother and child, they have much in London. The old style, four-wheeled cab

The idea was a new one to Mrs. Stearns. course, she leaves the school room weary with during an evening; while we sewed, Mr. Dai and she "made a note of it," also, determining something like our buggies, and built to ac-

"Mama, Mama, please may Maud and I get

nary during their later school years, it was defined and the pust very greatly to a wise choice of reading for them; it is an element which cannot be crushed and it is just as much our duty to try to guide aright that attribute as any other; if we compel them to attribute as any other; if we compel them to attribute as any other; if we compel them to attribute as any other; if we compel them to attribute as any other; if we compel them to attribute as any other; if we compel them to attribute as any other; if we compel them to bush at there is no comfort trying to read or oven, then kissing again each rosy cheek, she by Sir Hans Sloane, who donated his large library to the institution.

The was just numming, and the "fire was just numming, as the sight-seeing, but after finishing that, our first out, helped them draw out the table, dished out he sauce ready to put upon it, put the Russell street.

It is a magnificent edifice, of the Grecian out, helped them draw out the table, dished out he sauce ready to put upon it, put the Russell street.

It is a magnificent edifice, of the Grecian out, helped them draw out the best is dished out he sauce ready to put upon it, put the Russell street.

Seeds, ct. 250 State street, Chicago, but after finishing th

. .

"You don't pretend to say you have made biscuit so soon, Mrs. Dailie?

"Then I will let you judge for yourself terested, but they must be led to it by charm- their father occasionally, great play visits doubted, Mrs. Stearns-don't you know you clusively set apart for ladies. ing writers, not dull statistical ones. There with each other, and many a game such as said a while ago you believed there was mag-

> The biscuit were fine and "done to a turn, the nicest to taste, and as soon as the men

Jarves and Mrs. Jamieson. It is impossible please for all of me, and John never seems to half full of butter milk, one small tea cup of display of metal-bearing quartz, and rich ores in such an article as this to give long lists of care a cent what they do if they not sour cream, soda enough to sweeten both, a and stones from Colorado, Nevada and Caliworks and authors, we can only indicate such disturb him, and then — I don't believe any little salt, and with a spoon, stirred in flour fornia. The beautiful moss agates of Denver styles as seem to us suitable for the purpose of my children, unless it is George, care for enough to make about as stiff as for drop are much sought after in this country, and of which we speak, and in thinking of modern reading, for stories, or any thing else but dumplings or fritters, then dropped it a when handsomely mounted, certainly as rich spoonful at a time around upon well buttered looking as any jewelry worn. all the young folks read Dickens; we never Mrs. Dailie quietly smiled, and rising, took dripping pans: You will find this so much The ancient sculpture in this museum is knew any person young or old to read one of down from the book case, a small book with easier done than in the old way, of kneeding considered the most perfect in Europe. There his works appreciatively without being im- pretty green binding, saying as she did so, them out with your hands, rolling out and are specimens from Egypt, Rome, Greece and "Try reading this book to them, will you? a cutting, and we all like them better tea, we Assyria. Here, also, may be found the cele-

"I don't know as to the truth of that last remark of yours, Mrs. Stearns; you may have folks to hear every good reader and player of Many griefs did the visitor pour into the numberless opportunities sooner than you Shakspear that is within reach; put in their ears of her patient auditor; who listened quithink, but whether you do or do not it is a way occasionally such a domestic story as etly, suggesting remedies wherever she felt pleasure to me to give you the recipe. One Frederika Bremer's "Home" and give the there was the slightest probability of their tea cup (not coffee cup, remember), break into boys Ik Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor," ever being tried, and wishing in her heart all it two eggs: fill up the cup with sour cream. every manly heart will quicken in sympathy the while, until the wish grew into a prayer, not very thick cream either, add to these one with it and it would teach girls a beautiful (and such prayers are never in vain) that she cup of sugar, white or brown, and one and lesson of the holy thoughts a good man has of might be able to help her neighbor, whom one-half cup of flour spice or extracts if you dea good woman. Magazines are indispensable she loved and respected, to bring about a more sire—stir quickly and hard and bake in mod erate hot oven. If you have jem-irons-bis they are bountifully supplied we think; taking the place of other books. If one learns Among other trials was the one that "John cuit made as I told you are very much nicer

"Thank you, Mrs Dailie! you are so kind,

Mrs. Dailie gave her the yeast, and with the

For the Kansas Farmer.

A KANSAN IN EUROPE.-No. 13.

To the traveler who visits London for the first time there are many things which strike solid and massive appearance of the buildings -the walls never less than two feet thick, of mulate on these to such an extent, which in Taking off their pretty gingham school sonnection with the damp foggy atmosphere, aprons, they put on some older ones, and soon grows or produces a kind of moss over dirty appearance, although the streets and

We often hear in America that all the fur them, cause they'll be so bright-there, that grievous mistake. The air is filled with a Mrs. Dailie laughed: "Of course I will for looks nice. Oh! I know you will make just dense smoke—worse than Wheeling or Pitts

Another peculiarity, is the great number of flowers one sees in the windows and on the heavy and sombre apperance or the buildings. "Well, Mama is ashamed, she is a careless May and June are said to be the best woman and must do her work over again un. months in the year to visit London—these are liament are in session, the public galleries and Thus, with childish chat, the dishes were other sights are open, the operas and theaters take place at this time, the hotels and board "Who ever heard the like of that? I never ing-houses are crowded at this time and the

parties are the order of the day, or I should have said, evening parties, as the fashionable hour for dinner is from six to eight, and the Saturday is the fashionable day for sight-see There are two species of public conveyance

and the Hansom (named after the inventor). This is a two-wheeled vehicle with a top comodate two persons. The driver sits on a high seat behind and handles the reins over Hedge Plants, \$1. love with them for all that.

We were several weeks in the city attending

The reading-room is a large circular apartment surmounted by a dome, and contains 850,000 volumes. It has accommodations for when supper is ready, if my word would be three hundred readers, and there are desks ex-

Among the curiosities in this room is one of the first editions of the Bible ever issued from the press. It is in the Latin language and bears the date of 1455.

The zoological gallery contains the largest collection in the world and includes several handsome specimens of the monarch of the plains-the buffalo.

In the room devoted to minerology, we find

brated Rosetta Stone, which furnished Dr. Young with the key for deciphering the writers of any age. We have no happier rethem quiet while your husband takes his very nice too, do you mind telling me how Egyptian hieroglyphics. The Elgin Marbles that was made? I am ashamed to trouble you are elegant specimens of Grecian sculpture. "I am sure I thank you, and I will try the so much, for I know I never can return the They were obtained by Lord Elgin, while English embasador, and sold by him to the museum for £35,000.

Business Actices.

O POUNDS Standard A Sugar for \$1, at Rice & Bragunier's 246 Kansas ave., Topeka, Ks. POUNDS Best Rio Coffee for \$1, at Rice & Bragunier's, 246 Kansas ave. Topeka, Ks.

ANNOT be surpassed, in quality of tone, perfection of mechanism or beauty of design and finish, by any instrument manufactured. Warranted for six years. Just the thing for the Grange. See "Patrons Price List." Address C. SPALDING & SON, Box 593, Topeka, Kau.

DR P. I. MULVANE, Office, 168 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Great Inducements. E will sell for the next sixty days, goods

> Imported Jersey Cattle. A Few head of Young Bulls and Heifers are offered at Eastern prices. Also, Imported Cows, and ast Imported Bull for sale. This stock is of warranted purity, all being herd book animals. Correspondence solicited. E. A. SMITH. Lawrence, Kan. Few head of Young Bulls and Heifers

Cheese Maker Wanted. first class workman can hear of a good

GRANGER PRICES.

W E will sell, for the next sixty days, our large stock of Seeds and Implements to Grangers or any parties favoring us with orders accompanied with cash, at our regular wholesale price list. Parties wishing Brown's Corn Planters, Garden City and Moline Plows, Skinner Breakers, Gang Plows and other articles in our line, will find it greatly to their advantase to send us their orders. Send for special price list. GRANT, MABBETT & CO.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 10 1874.

New Advertisements.

GLEN FLORA HERD. SECOND ANNUAL SALE

SHORT-HORN CATTLE WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1874.

65 Cows and Heifers, 20 Bulls and Bull Calves.

Among the animals to be sold are Gwynnes, Lounes, Rose of Sharons, Lou Angelines, Burnes, Rose of Sharons, Lou Angelines, Burnes, Rose of Sharons, Lou Angelines, Burpopular strains of the share with several imported animals of high meris.

Such a large number of animals must of course inlude those of different lines of breeding, and among
them will be found individuals which will seil at prices to suit the circumstances and purposes of all.

Among the bulls are the 2d Grand Duke of
Airdrie, the imp. bull Reyal Duke, Booth's
Briton, a son of imp. Royal Briton, and several
young Gwynne Bulls, and bulls deep in Bates and
Booth blood.

TERMS.—Six months' credit on satisfactory rotes.

Toung Gwynne Bulls, and buils deep in Bernell Booth blood.

TERMS.—Six months' credit on satisfactory notes, drawing interest from date at 5 per cent. Five per cent. discount will be silowed for cash.

Watklegan is of casy access by on the South. Two trains leave Chicago in the morning, reaching Watklegan in time for the sale. Three regular evening trains from Chicago. Catalogues on application.

Pres. Glen Flora Stock Breeding Association, Watklegan, ills.

Col. J. W. JUDY, Auctioneer.
On Thursday, May 21st, occurs the sale of Mr. Wz.
S. Kino, at Dexter Park, near Chicago.
On Tuesday, May 19th, occurs Mr. E. S. WADSWORTH'S sale of trotting stock, near Wankegan.

THE STRAY LAW.

STRAYS.

ARTICLE III.

ARTICLE III.

SEC. 5. No person shall take up any unbroken animal as a stray, between the first day of April and the first day of November, unless the same be found within his lawful enclosure; nor shall any person, at any time, take up any stray, unless it be found upon his premises, except as in this chapter otherwise provided. SEC. 6. No person shall take up any horse, mule, ass, ox, bull, sheep, swine or other animal, under the provisions of this article, unless he be a citizen and householder, and enters into bonds, with sufficient sureties, to the state of Kansas, for the use of the owner, in double the value of the property proposed to be taken up, to be ascertained by the justice before whom the person where to be such justice.

SEC. 7. If any animal, liable to be taken up, shall come upon the premises of any person, and the owner of such premises fails to keep up such stray for more than ten days after being notified of the fact, any other citizen of the same county may proceed to take up such stray, and proceed with it as if taken up on his own premises.

SEC. 8. If any person take up any stray, he shall im.

such stray, and proceed with it as if taken up on his own premises.

Szc. 8. If any person take up any stray, he shall immediately advertise the same by posting up three printed or written notices, in as many public places in the township, which notices shall contain a full description of the stray.

Szc. 9. If such stray shall not be claimed and proved at the expiration of ton days after it was taken up and advertised, then the taker shall go before a justice of the peace of the township and die his affidavit, stating that such stray was taken up on his premises, and that he did not drive or cause it to be driven there; or that it was taken up on the premises of some other person, naming him, and that he gave such person ten days notice, and that he has advertised such stray ten days, and that the marks or brands have not been altered since, to his knowledge, and giving a true and correct description, giving age, sex, coler, marks and brands, and cash value of such stray at he time the same was taken up.

since, to his knowledge, and giving a true and correct description, giving age, sex, color, marks and brands, and cash value of such stray at the time the same was taken up. BEC. 10. At the end of a year after such stray was taken up, the justice of the peace in the township where such stray was taken up shall issue a summons to three disinterested householders to appear and appraises each stray, which summons shall forthwith be served by the taker up of such stray; which service shall be without charge, if not demanded at the time of making the appraisement.

BEC. 11. The huseholders, or two of them, shall proceed to describe and appraises such stray, stating the sex, size, color, age, marks and brands, and value of the same, which description and appraisement they shall repeated their affidavit that the same is a true description, and a fair and impartial appraisement, which shall be filed by the justice, and recorded by him in a book to be kept for that purpose. Said appraisers shall also take into consideration the cost of keeping such stray for the period of one year previour to their appraisement, and also consider any benefit the taker up may have derived from the use of such stray, and shall report their allowance for the same on the appraisement list. BEC. 13. The justice of the peace shall within twenty days from the time such stray was taken up make out and deliver to the county clerk a certified copy of the description and value of each stray.

Bec. 18. The clustice of the peace shall within twenty days from the time such stray was taken up make out and deliver to the county clerk a certified copy of the description and value of each stray.

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SEC. 14. Any person may use a stray, lawfully taken up by him, with care and moderation, if he does not injure or abuse it.

SEC. 15. The owners of any stray swine may, within two months, and the owner of any other kind of stray stock, within twelve months from the time of taking up, prove the same before some justice of the peace of the county, having first notified the taker-up, in writing, of the time and place when and where, and the justice before whom such proof will be offered; and if such justice is satisfied from the evidence that the stray belongs to the claimant, he shall, upon payment of all costs and expenses of keeping, order it to be delivered to the owner, and the justice shall certify to the county clerk that such stray has been proved and restored to the proper owner within twenty days from time such proof is made.

SEC. 16. The clerk shall make an entry of the fact stated in such certificate in the margin of the county record, opposite the recorded certificate of the justice before whom such stray was appraised, which entry shall cancel all lien the county may have upon such stray.

before whom such stray was appraised, which entry shall cancel all lien the county may have upon such stray.

Spo. 17. If the owner and taker-up cannot agree as to the amount of costs and expense of taking up, it shall be decided, on application of either party. by the justice of the peace before whom the proof of ownership was made, who may compel the attendance of vituesses, if necessary, and in making up his decision he shall take into consideration whatever service the taker-up may have had of such stray.

Szc. 18. If the owner of any swine, within two months, or of any other kind of stock, within twelve months, falls to comply with the provisions of this act after the time of taking up, and the taker-up shall have proceeded according to law, a complete title shall vest in the taker-up.

Szc. 19. In all cases where the title to any stray shall vest in the taker-up by the lapse of time, the taker-up shall pay into the county treasury, after deducting all costs of taking up and posting, and taking care, one-half of the remainder of the appraised value of such stray, to the use of the county shall hold allen on such stray, to secure the payment of such molety to the county.

Szc. 20. If any person shall sell or dispose of any stray, or take the same out of this state before the title shall have vested in him, he shall forfeit and pay to the county double the value of such stray, and may also be punished by fine, not exceeding twenty dollars, and imprisonment in the county jall not to exceed thirty days.

Szc. 21. If any person unlawfully takes up any stray,

stray, or take the same out of this state before the title shall have vested in him, he shall forfeit and pay to the county double the value of such stray, and may also be punished by fine, not exceeding twenty dollars, and imprisonment in the county jall not to exceed thirty days.

Bzc. 21. If any person unlawfully takes up any stray, and fails to comply with the provisions of this act, or uses or works such stray before advertising the same, or shall drive the same, or shall keep the same out of the county more than five days at one time. Defore he acquires a title to it, he shall forfeit to the county not exceeding fifty dollars.

Bzc. 23. The county commissioners of the several counties of the state, at some regular session of their respective boards, in each year, shall examine the certificates or other records of strays filed in the offices of the county clerks; and if, upon such examination, they shall find, by lapse of time, that such strays shall have become the property of the taker-up, the board shall issue their warrant, under the seal of the county, directed to the sheriff; commanding him to collect the amount due the county, accerding to the provisions of this 'article, from the goods and chattles, effects or credits, of every kind, of the taker-up, without exemption; and for the want thereof, to levy upon and sell the real estate of any description that may be liable to execution, belonging in any way to him, in the manner provided by law for the levy and sale of real estate on execution; and such stray shall in all cases be subject to the lien held by the county, as provided in this article, and the county commissioners may order the sheriff to selze and sell the same.

Bzc. 24. Justices of the peace, in their respective counties, shall have jurisdiction and take cognizance of all actions for the violation of this article, and enforced the peace of the county, setting forth that any pustice of the peace of the county wherein such strays may be held or so taken up being filed with any justice of

SEC. 28. There shall be allowed for taking up strays the following rewards: For taking up every horse, mule or ass, fifty cents; for every head of neat cattle, twenty-fivo cents; for every head of neat cattle, twenty-fivo cents; for all other kinds of cattle, fifteen cents per head.

SEC. 29. The county clerk shall receive, for recording scheen certificate of strays, or forwarding a description of the same. As heretofore provided, thirty-five cents, whether such certificate contain a greater or less num err of strays, and fifty cents additional for each animal described therein, to pay for the publication of the notice, a benefit of the peace shall receive the sam of thirty-five cents for making out and recording each certificate of appraisement, including the coath administered to the appraisers, whether such certificate contains a greater or less number of animals, and forty cents for each certified copy of all processed ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provided, That the fees charged by such justice of the peace of the peace of ings pertaining to such stray or strays: Provi

THE STRAY LIST.

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb. 27, 1867, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceeds tendollars, the County derk is required appraisance in the control of the content of appraisance in the content of the content of a complete description of said strays, the day at which they were taken up, their appraisance adue, and the name and residence of the taker up, to The Kansas Farmer, together with the sum of fifty cents for each animal contained in said notice."

Brown County—Henry Isely, Clerk. PONY—Taken up by Joseph Stager, Mission tp. Mar.—, ne gray horse Pony, about 8 years old, hranded 8 on left houlder, no other marks. Appraised 50.

Clay County—E. P. Hustan, Cleek. HORSE—Taken up by J H Simpson Jr, Grant tp, March t, one light bay Horse, 8 years old, white stripe down ce, while spot over left eye, both hind feet white. Ap-raised \$40.

Leavenworth County—0. Diefendorf, Clerk.
PONY—Taken up by Henry Tolbert, Delavan tp, March
6, one flea-bitten gray horse Pony, 18 hands high, 13 or 14
ears old, saddle marks. Appraised 4—.

Lyon County—J. S. Craig, Clerk, COW—Taken up by J G W Stinson, Waterloo tp, M one small red Cow, 7 or S vears old, large white sta forehead, white on each side of jaw. Appraised \$15.

Wabaunsee County-G. W. Watson, Clerk COLT—Taken up by W L Buzzard, Wabuansee tp, Mar 28, no small sized horse Colt, 8 years old this spring, fron gray reddish cast, right hind foot white nearly to hook Joint, left hind foot white part way up to fetlock, white stripe in face, no marks or brands. Appraised \$40.

Stray List for the Week ending April 8, 1874.

Atchison County—Chas. H. Krebs, Clerk.

ARRE—Taken up by Henry Sowers, Centre tp. one bay
Mare, hind and left fore feet white, white star in forehead
and white spot on nose, has been doctored for sweeny, no
brands, about 10 years old. Appraised \$50. FILLY—Also, one bay Filly, 1 year old. star in fore lead, no marks or brands. Appraised \$20.

Bourbon County—J. H. Brown, Clerk.
COW—Taken up by T Rogers, Scott tp, one roan Cow, about 5 years old, underslope off left ear, red neck and cars. Appraised \$14.
COW—Also, one red Cow, about 5 years old, underslope off left ear, branded Con left hip, some white on flank and belly. Appraised \$12.

Miami County—C. H. Giller, Clerk,
COLT—Taken up by Arnold Waldron, Paola tp, Mar 23
one dark bay Colt, 1 year old last spring, black mane and
all and legs up to knees, no other marks or brands. Aporaised 8—

praised 5—...
HORSE—Taken up by W P Morgan. Wea tp. March 24
one light bay Horse, 2 or 3 years old, black mane and tail
white stripe on nose, left hind foot white to pastern joint
14 hands high, no other marks or brands. Appraised 8— STEER—Taken up by J H Smith, Paola tp. Mar 27, on pale red Steer, 3 years old, white spot in face and fishk no oth ir marks or brands. Appraised \$—

Nemaha County — Joshua Mitchell, Clerk, HEIFER—Taken up by Martha Thomas, Granada tp, one red and white speckled Heller, no marks or brands. Appraised \$—

Osage County—W. Y. Drew, Clerk.
STEER—Taken up by G L Geoffrey, Agency tp, Feb 27, one red Steer, 8 years old next spring, large size, very tall Appraised \$36. HEIFER-Taken up by H C Sheldon, Burlingame tp. Dec 26, one yearling roan Helfer, end of right horn off. Appraised \$13.50.

Appraised \$13.50.

Shawnee County—P. I. Bonebrake, Clork, MARE—Taken up by H D Rice, Tecumsen tp, March Si, one light bay Mare, black mane and tail, star in forehead, both hind feet white, two notches in left ear, branded J on left shoulder, circle brand with cross on left thigh, about 3 years old. Appraised \$20.

MARE—Taken up by L M Stegner, Aubnrn tp, March 11 one bay pony Mare, left hind foot white, about 3 years old. Appraised \$20.

MARE—Taken up by J B Corbett, Mission tp, March 19, one roan Mare with saddle marks, lame in left foot or shoulder, about 10 years old. Appraised \$15.

Cherokee County—Rd. McFherson, Clerk. JENNIES—Taken up by R Commons, Towel tp, Feb 28, two Jennies, mouse colored, both have short tails, no marks or brands, a years old.

JENNIES—Also, two Jennies, black, no marks or brands, a years old.

JACK—Also, ond Jack, mouse color, no marks or brands, 3 years old.

JACK—Also, ond Jack, black, colt. All appraised at \$30.00.

STEER—Taken up by J A Hubbard, Lowell tp, May 1,

Nemaha County—Joshua Mitchell, Clerk.

Nemaha County—Joshua Mitchell, Clerk.

STERE—Taken up by W G Young, Vermillion tp, one one deep red Stag or Steer, no ear marks or brands per-ceivable, small white spot in flank, some white in fore-head. Appraised \$15.

STEEK—Also, one pale Stag or Steer, some white on belly, no ear marks or brands, about 2 years old last spring, Appraised \$15.

spring, Appraised \$15.

Shawnee County.—P. I. Bonebrake, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by Frank Herrington, North Topek.

supposed to be 7 years old, 15% hands high, branded C on
left shoulder, slight sprain on left hind leg, no other
marks. Appraised \$40.

Stray List for the Week ending March 25.

Stray List for the Week ending March 25.

Alien County—H. A. Needham, Clerk
COW—Taken up by JA Caldwell, Deer Creek tp, one
small Cow, pale red neck and head, white stripe in face,
which is the part of right and the mixture only, speckled
wice, hind part of right and the mixture only, speckled
wice, hind part of right and the mixture of the prohorn broken off, a years old. Appraised \$13.

Anderson County—E. A. Edwards, Clerk,
FILLY—Taken up by J. W Paul, Washington tp, Feb
is, one sorrei Filly. 2 years old, no marks or brands, it
hands high. Appraised \$35.
STERR—Taken up by F G DeLozier, Reeder tp, Jan 29,
one pale red and white Steer, 1 year old past, no marks
or brands visible. Appraised \$12.

Bourbon County—J. H. Brown, Clerk,
STERR—Taken up by J A Dunaway, Marmaton tp, one
2 year old Steer, red, large white spot in forchead, white
on belly, white spot on fank, no other marks or branks.
Appraised \$16.

spring. Appraised \$15.

Miami County—C. H. Giller, Cterk.

PONY—Taken up by J. W Cannon, Mound tp. March 3, one sorrel pony marc, white strip in face, about 14 hands high, no other marks or brands. Appraised \$25.

Pottawatomic County.—H. P. Smith, Clerk.

STEER—Taken up by E Spear, Louisville tp, Dec 15, 73, one red Steer, about 1 year old past, white spot on fore-head, white across shoulders, white on rump and under belly, end of tall white. Appraised \$12.

HÖRSE—Taken up by W E Sverett, Belvue tp, Jan 15, onr sorrel Horse, 13% hands high, blaze face, collar marks on left shoulder, saddle marks, right hind foot white. Appalsed \$20.

H. HUGHES, Topeka, Kansas, Prize Poultry, Fan-Tall and Tumbler Pigeons. Fifteen First Prizes, 1873.
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Have now two (2) young Buils and three (3) fine Heifer's for sale. Pleasant View, P. O. Leavenwith.

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in bulk,

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HEIFER-Also, Oct 1, 1873, one white Heifer, head and deck black, very small, no marks or brands, 2 years old. Both appraised at \$11.

Linn County—F. J. Weatherbie, Clerk.

COLT-Taken up by Margaret Lehr, Scott tp, Mar 4, one bay horse Colt, 2 years old this spring, little white on both hind feet, no other marks or brands. Appraised \$15.

Nemaha County—Joshua Mitchell, Clerk.

FARMER TO YOUR FRIENDS EAST 1

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THE SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

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Brown County—Henry Isely, Clerk.
PONY—Taken up by John Corcoran, Hlawatha tp, Jan 21, one roan dun mare Pony, saddle mark on back. 22 or 13 hands high, about 4 years old. Appraised \$30.
Chase County—E. A. Breese, Clerk.
COW—Taken up by L. W. Coleman, Toledo tp, Mar 11, one white and red speckted Cow, about 7 years old, one marks or brands visible. Appraised \$13.
Greenwood County—L. N. Fancher, Clerk.
HORSE—Taken up by G. Olson, Salem tp, Feb 9, one bay horse pony, 6 years old, and high, fore feet shod. Appraised \$35.
COW—Taken npb W A Smith, Lane tp, Feb 16, one red Cow (with small call) white spot in forehead towards right born. Appraised \$35.
COW—Taken up by M A Smith, Lane tp, Feb 16, one red Cow (with small call) white spot in forehead towards right born. Appraised \$35.
STEER—Taken up by J B Carille, Otter Creek tp, Mar 2, one dun Texas Steer, 4 years old, one car cut off. Appraised \$35.

Jeffersen County—D. B. Baker, Clerk.
STEER—Taken up by J M Carson, Jefforson tp, one Steer, I year old past, white with red spot on brisket, end of ledt ear frozen off, no marks or brands. Appraised \$15.

Miami County—C. H. Giller, Cterk.
Miami County—C. H. Giller, Cterk.
PONY—Taken up by J W Cannon, Mound tp, March \$1.
PONY—Taken up by J W Cannon, Mound tp, March \$2.
PONY—Taken up by J W Cannon, Mound tp, March \$3.

The public printer in selecting a journal which has at this time twice the circulation of any other paper in the state has shown are gard for the wishes of the people not to be verlooked. We never held any conversation with the public printer upon the subject prior to being informed that the Farmer had been with the public to being informed that the Farmer had been with the public to being informed that the Farmer had been with the public to being informed that the Farmer had been with the public to being informed that the Farmer had been with the public to being informed that the Farmer had been with the pu we shall publish the decisions according to law and draw with great promptness what ever may be allowed for this work.

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COLINGWOOD, Onondaga Co., N. Y., Jan. 25. COLINGWOOD, Onondaga Co., N. Y., Jan. 25, 1872. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

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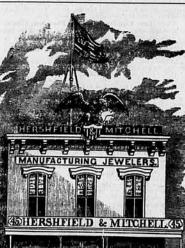
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