# The Kansas Farmer

From the St. Louis Republican.

THE CHINCH BUG.

BY PROF. C. V. RILRY.

least interfering with the sense of the text.

APPEARANCE AND NATURE OF THE CHINCH

Few farmers in this section of the country

need an introduction to this insect; but lest

there be those who are so blessed as not to

know the gentleman by sight, and for the

sub-order to which a well-known bed pest be-

sharp pointed beak the grass and cereals,

thereby causing them to shrink, wilt and

wither-and not by biting their substance, as

DESTRUCTIVE POWERS OF THE CHINCH BUG.

tomologist of Illinois. The loss the present

ITS FOOD PLANTS.

It may be stated as a rule, which admits of

very few exceptions, that the chinch bug is

confined to, and can subsist only on, the juices

of the grasses and cereals, its original food

when the red man ruled the land, being the

wild grasses. All accounts, therefore-and

such accounts are coming to me constantly-

of chinch bugs injuring grape vines, potatoes

etc., are based on the error of persons who

mistake for the genuine article some one or

other of the species described in my second

and fifth reports as bogus or false chinch

bugs. It is true that Packard, in his "Guide

to the Study of Insects," says, in speaking of

the chinch bug, that they also attack every

description of garden vegetables, attacking

principally the buds, terminal shoots, and

most succulent growing parts of these and

other herbaceous plants; but this statement is

the result of bad compilation, the language, which is quoted from Harris, having refer

ence to the tanished plant bug (Capsus obline-

atus, Say), which, as may be seen from my

second report (p. 114), really has such an om-

nivorous habit; and it simply shows that the

work referred to is not always the most reli-

able guide. Though, therefore, the subject of

our present sketch is restricted to certain fam-

ilies of plants, yet it manifests a decided pre-

ference for some of the grains over others.

Thus it shows a great prediliction for Hun-

garian grass, while of the more important ce-

reals it is much the most severe on spring

many persons suppose.

year has been much less.

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

### CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER :

DIRECTORY OF STATE OFFICERS, 265

DIRECTORY OF FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS. 265

The Chinch Bug. 265

AGRICTLTURE-Result of Forty Years Farming, 265 FARM STOCK. 266

THE AGRICULTURAL PRESS-Selections, 266

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY—Chats with Patrons—Patron Life Association. 267 EDITORIAL-Do the Republicans of Kansas think fo

themselves—A Tournament at St. Joseph—The Indian Pollcy—Congressional Nominations in the First District Shall we have an extra session of the Legislature—What system of relief should be adopted—Minor Mention. 268 SYLLABI OF SUPREME COURT.-269

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 268

LITERARY AND DOMESTIC-State Temperance Con vention—Sheaves of Golden Grain—Rice Griddle Cake

STRAY LAW-STRAYS-27 ADVERTISEMENTS-271-272

### State of Kansas-Officers

GOVERNOE-Thomas A. Osborn, Leavenworth, Leaven worth county. LIEUT. GOVERNOE-E. S. Stover, Council Grove, Morris SECRETARY OF STATE-W. H. Smallwood, Wathena, Doni. AUDITOR OF STATE-D. W. Wilder, Fort Scott, Bourbon TREASURER OF STATE—J. E. Hays, Clathe, Johnson co. SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—H. D. McCarty, Leavenworth Leavenworth county.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—A. L. Williams, Topeka, Shawner CHIEF JUSTICE-B. A. Kingman, Topeka, Shawnee county.

Associate Justice-D. M. Valentine, Ottawa, Franklin

county.

D. J. Brewer, Leavenworth, Leavenworth

STATE PRINTER-Geo. W. Martin, Junction City, Davis county.
ADJUTANT GENERAL—C. A. Morris, Fort Scott, Bourbon COUNTY

STATE LIBRARIAY—D. Dickinson, Oskaloosa, Jefferson
county
SUPT. INSURANCE DEP<sup>\*</sup>T—Edward Russell, Leavenworth
Leavenworth county
SECRETARY STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE—Alfred
Gray, Topeka.

## farmers' Organizations.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

National Grange-Business Officers :-

MASTER-Dudley W. Adams, Waukon, Iowa. SECRETARY-O. H. Kelly, Georgetown, D. C. Kansas State Grange—Business Officers :-

MASTER-M. E. Hudson, Mapleton Bourbon co. OVERSERE-Win Sims, Topeka.
LECTURER-Join Boyd, Independence.
STEWARD-E. D. Smith, Jewell City.
ASS'T STEWARD-J. B. Richey, Franklin co. CHAPLAIN-W. S. Hanna, Ottawa.
TREASURER-H. H. Angell, Sherman City.
SECRETARY-G. W. Spurgeon, Jacksonville.
GATE KEEPER-W. H. Filtcher, Clay co.
CERES-Mattle Morris.
FLORA-M. H. Charles.
FLORA-M. H. Charles.
POMONA-Amanda C. Rippy.
LADY ASS,T STEWARD-Jennie D. Richev.

Executive Committee F. H. Dumbauld, Jacksonville T. B. Shaeffer, Grasshopper Falls; W. P. Popenoe, Topeka.

State Board of Agriculture-Officers :-

State Board of Agriculture—Officers:

PRESIDENT—Geo. T. Anthony, of Leavenworth.
VICE PRESIDENT—E. H. Funston, of Carlyle.

TREASURER—J. C. Wilson, of Topeka.

EXT. COM.—Joshua Wheeler, Pardee, Atchison Co.
C. S. Brodbent, Wellington, Sumner Co.
S. J. Carter, Coffey County.
I. O. Savage, Republic County.
I. O. Savage, Republic County.
Levi Wilson, Leavenworth County.
W. P. Popenoe, Topeka, Shawnee County.
S. T. Kelsey, Hutchinson.
John H. Edwards, Ellis, Ellis County.
Thos. A. Osborn, Governor,
W. H. Smallwood, Sec. of State, Ex. officio.

State Horticultural Society—Officers :-PRESIDENT-Wm. M. Housley, Leavenworth, VIGE PRESIDENT-D. B Skeels, Osage Mission. TREASURER -F. Wellhouse, Leavenworth. SEGRETARY-G. C. Bracket, Lawrence.
TRUSTEES-E. Gale, Manhattan.
B. L. Kingsbury, Burlington.

State Rec. Keepers' Association-Officers :-

PRESIDENT—Hon.M. A.O'Neil. VIOE PRESIDENT—J. D. Meador. SECRETARY—M. Cameron. Lawrence. ASST. SEC.—O. Badders.

Northern Kansas District Fair Association :-

PRESIDENT—Geo. W. Glick.
SECRETARY—John A. Martin, Atchison.
Comprising Atchison. Brown and Doniphan counties. Kansas Agricult'l and Mech'l Association : PRESIDENT—Levi Wilson, Leavenworth.
SECRETARY—C. W. Chapin, Leavenworth.
Comprising Leavenworth and part of Jefferson countie

Kansas and Massouri Fair Association:

PRESIDENT—B. F. Helper.
SECRETARY—J. B. Campbell, Fort-Scott.
Comprising Bourbon and Crawiord counties, Kan as 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—O. W. Bill, Manhattan Riley co. Fred E. Miller, Manhattan, Riley co. SECRETARY—Jason Yurann, Blue Rapids Marshall co. TREASURER—J. F. Wyatt, Pavillon, Wabannee co. Ext. Com—James P. Shannon, Otter Lake, Pottawatomi Wm. Mitchell, Wabannee, Wabannee co. J. K. Hudson, Topeka, Shawnee co. A. L. Stephens, Circleville, Jackson co. The President and Secretary ex-officio.

In the second entomological report of the state will be found a lengthy, illustrated article on this pest, covering its past history, its natural history, its destructive powers, its natural enemies, remedies and preventive the thirteen-year locust (Cicada tredecim, Ri A wheat plant pulled from an infested field in or bogus chinch bugs, which frequently cause unneccessary alarm by being mistaken for the genuine article by the inexperienced grain grower. In what follows, I shall quote largely from said report, at the risk of being 'too severely scientific and obscurely classical,' for the facts contained in these reports are as valuble now, and will be for the future, as they were when first recorded; and those persons who have a natural horror of Latin and Greek need not crack their jaws in endeavoring to pronounce the few technicalities which scientific precision here necessitates, for it is a rule of mine in writing for the practical man, to enclose such technical names in parenthecis, actly two generations in one year, and hence so that they may be skipped without in the may be termed two-brooded. Colorado potato beetle in central Missouri is hatching.

benefit of your city readers, I will give a short in a single year, sometimes amounting in the description of him. He is known to scicase of the last named genus, as has been ence as Micropus leucopterus, he belongs to proved by experiment, to as many as nine. the half-winged bugs (Heteroptera), the same As long ago as March, 1866, I published longs, and he exhales the same most disagree. in North Illinois (Practical Ectomologist, I, p. able odor. He subsists by sucking with his

three-brooded, and not improbably in more

southerly regions is four-brooded. Lastly, the

multifarious species of plant lice (Aphis), pro

duce an indefinite number of successive broods

may be three brooded. It is these two peculiarities in the habits of Though but one of the many insect pests the chinch bug, namely: first, its continuing and there consign their eggs. Secondly, in that afflict the farmer, it is perhaps, all things to take food from the day of its birth to the July, after wheat is harvested, and the great considered, the most grievous. Few persons day of its death, and secondly, its being either body of the first brood have acquired wings who have not paid special attention to the two-drooded or many-brooded, that renders it subject, have any just conception of the so destructive and so difficult to combat. Such tering over corn fields and meadows. Thirdly, amount of damage the chinch bug sometimes as survive the autumn, when the plants on inflicts and many will be surprised to learn the sap of which they feed are mostly dried that, setting aside the injury done to corn, the up, so as to afford them little or no nourishloss which the little scamp occasioned to the ment, pass the winter in the usual torpid them already making love preparatory theresmall grains in the northwestern states in state, and always in the perfect or winged 1871, amounted to upwards of thirty million form, under dead leaves, under sticks of wood dollars, at the very lowest estimates—as prov- under flat stones, in moss, in bunches of old ed by careful computations made by Dr. Le- dead grass or weeds or straw, and often in corn in his second annual report as state en stalks and corn shucks.

> In the winter, all kinds of insect devouring animals, such as birds, shrew mice, etc., are hard put to it for food, and have to search eve ry hole and corner for their appropriate prey But no matter how closely they may thin out the chinch bugs, or how generally these in sects may have been starved out by the autumnal drouths, there will always be a few left for seed next year. Suppose there are only 2,000 chinch bugs remaining in the spring in a certain field, and that each female of the 2,000, as vegetation starts, raises a family of only 200, which is a low calculation then-allowing the sexes to be equal in number, whereas the females are always far more numerous than the males—the first or spring brood will consist of 200,000, of which number 100,000 will be females. Here, if the spe cies were single brooded, the process would stop for the current year; and 200,000 chinch bugs in one field would be thought nothing of by the western farmer. But the species is not single brooded, and the process does, not numbers in geometrical progression, unless crash, and there be something to check their increase until the second brood amounts to twenty mil lions, and the third brood to two thousand millions. We may form some idea of the meaning of two thousand millions of chinch bugs when it is stated that that number of them placed in a straight line head and tail together, would just about reach from the surface of the earth to its central point-a distance of four thousand miles.

WHERE THE EGGS ARE DEPOSITED.

go through the complete cycle of their change eggs are three-hundredths of an inch long, es, from the day that the egg is laid to the elongated, oval, pale amber colored and with es, from the day that the egg is laid to the day when the perfect insect perishes of old age and decreptude. A few require three years, as for example, the round headed apple tree borer (Saperda bivittata, Say) and the white grub, which produces the May beetle bright red, and remain for a considerable time bright red, and remain for a considerable time that thirteen-year locust (Cicada tredecim, Riley) actually requires thirteen years to pass from the egg to the winged state; and another, the seventeen-year locust (Cicada september of the decim, Linn.) the still longer period of seventeen years. On the other hand, there are not a few that pass through all their three and looking like so many moving red atoms.

elongated, oval, pale amber-colored and with ter, about 13, three sons and an infant daughter—not a very formidable force to begin with one end squarely docked off and ornamented with four little tubercles near the centre. They are deposited in little clusters, and the young lice hatching from them are at first young, growing family. I hired a good man, took off my coat and went to work in earnest.

They are formidable force to begin with one end squarely docked off and ornamented with four a new tarm. My capital was small, not exceeding \$500 in cash; a credit always available, when wanted; furniture sufficient to make bright red, and remain for a considerable time bright red, and remain for a considerable are not a few that pass through all their three As the sequence will show, it is practically states in a few months, or even in a few weeks, quite important that we know the whereaso that in one and the same year there may be bouts these eggs are deposited; yet they are two, three or even four or five broods, one so small and so difficult of detection that the generated by the other, and one succeeding wildest theories were promulgated as to the another. For example, the Hessian fly (Ceci origin and birth of chinch bugs, until the domyia destructor, Say), the common slug question was settled by the entomologist, with worm of the pear (Selandria cerasi, Peck), the his lens and microscope. The female occupies slug worm of the rose (Selandria rosa, Harris) from two to three weeks in depositing her the apple worm and a few others, produce ex- eggs; the egg requires about two weeks to hatch, and the bug becomes full grown and Again, the acquires its wings in five or six weeks from

Individuals may be found of all sizes and ages throughout the summer months, yet the common house fly, the cheese fly, the various great body of the first brood mature soon after species of blow flies and meat flies, and the the ripening of spring wheat.

FLIGHT OF THE CHINCH BUG.

Though there is a dimorphous, short-winged form, incapable of flight, and found more particularly in northern latitudes, the normal, long winged form is abundantly able to fly, and are sometimes seen swarming in the air. the fact that the chinch bug is two-brooded This flight is most noticeable at three periods in the year. First, during the early, warm 48), and I find that it is likewise two brooded days of spring when—issuing from their winin this State, and most probably in all the ter quarters—the individuals of the second or Middle States. Yet it is quite agreeable to hibernating brood perform their courtships, analogy that in the more southern states it and the females scatter over the wheat fields and seek the driest and most open soil, that they may penetrate to the roots of the plants and are performing their courtships and scatduring the latter sunny days of fall when the mature individuals of the second brood are seeking their winter quarters, and many of

Continued next week.

# Agriculture.

## RESULT OF FORTY YEARS' FARMING.

Under the head of "One Satisfied Farmer, the New England Farmer publishes an interesting letter from an octogenarian, dated from 'near Buffalo, N. Y." Having learned a trade in boyhood, (though born en a farm near Boston), he worked at it until, in 1834, he concluded to "go West" in search of better fortune. A journey of fifteen days brought him to Buffalo, and in the winter of 1835-6, he farther payment in the spring :

The farm was mostly woods, with a poor log house; about fifteen acres cleared and fenced, and about three miles from the village. Not a very inviting residence. I took possession in 1836; hired a man and set him to clearing, fencing, etc. During the following winter I got off some wood and timber. About this time the great bubble burst with a tremendous crash, and business all closed up. I waited patiently till the spring of 1838, but nothing not single brooded, and the process does, not got off some wood and timber. About this stop here. Each successive brood increases in time the great bubble burst with a tremendous. sure and influence of city life, and process crash, and business all closed up. I wated patiently till the spring of 1838, but nothing turned up for me. I was not quite ready to encounter the cares of the new home, being all unacquainted with farm life, but after looking the subject squarely in the face, decided to make the attempt, though not without some doubt and misgiving. But necessity overcame all objections, for which I have ever been all objections, for which I have ever been and influence of city life, and proceed to the composition not better, if so well educated for the composition no business of life.

Now let the boys who are looking forward to that end, remember that nothing really valuable can be obtained without well direct ed persevering effort, and that a well developed brain is very essential to that end, that Mother earth always pays liberally and promptally for well directed labor, and that seed time and harvest have never failed. make the attempt, though not without some ed brain is very essential to that end, that doubt and misgiving. But necessity overcame all objections, for which I have ever been thankful; and I proceeded at once to build a small shell of a house, 18 by 26 feet, enclosed with good sound matched boards, without plastering or paint. My wife contrived to paper neatly, with the various kinds of newspapers, which answered the double purpose of keeping the cold out and educating our children. We were now about to take possession of what we expected in due time to make a of what we expected in due time to make a of what we expected in due time to make a of what we expected in due time to make a contribution of the more of them required to that end, wheat and barley.

The chinch bug deposits its eggs occasion.

MODE OF REPRODUCTION AND HIBERNATION.

Most insects—irrespective of the order to which they belong—require twelve months to

wife, 40, and five children—the eldest a daughter, about 13, three sons and an infant daugh-

er, after paying expenses.

The first permanent improvement was a bank barn, 40 by 100 feet, with stables under the whole. Next, a good, substautial stone house, suitable for all purposes of comfort and

convenience.

In 1848 to 1850, I had paid up the first purchase and bought thirty acres adjourning, for which I was to pay \$25 per scre, which was paid in due time. About this time my eldest paid in due time. About this time my eldest son became of age, and proposed looking for something better. He did so, and spent several months, and returned fully satisfied, and went to work, with the understanding, if the boys wanted farms, our united efforts would be more available than separate. This was all the arrangement made with my sons, who were expected to remain at home and take their change on the farm and here commence. their chance on the farm, and here commenced our co operative farming. We then had four sons, the second studying for a profession, the third, fourteen years old, who was expected to remain on the farm.

In 1852 and 1853, we had made good progress, and were getting on quite well. In August, 1853, we were checked by the burning of our barn, with all our wheat, hay, and most of our farming tools. Here I would remost of our farming tools. Here I would remark that, in addition to our former capital, a windfall came into the family of \$2,000, which assisted in re-building the barn, which we commenced at once on a more approved plan, 56 by 76 feet, with basement stables for some thirty head, and good root cellar.

thirty head, and good root centar.

Now, as opportunity offered, from this time to 1857, we purchased 410 acres of land, for which we were to pay some \$21,000. This, for a time, insured a tax of \$3 per day inter

The next purchase was a house and lot in the village, for \$1,200; then a little more land that adjoined us, which we coveted and purchased; then, from 1861 to 1866, we bought 171 acres more, which cost about \$11,000, and vas the best purchase of real estate.

was the best purchase of real estate.

In 1866 my sons were both married. The younger settled in his new home, which cost about \$7,000, and the eldest took possession in the spring of 1867, his building estimated at about \$10,000. It now became eecessary to make a division, and we proceeded to do so, with the following result: The farm on which we commenced in 1838, contained 130 acres. Previous to our division we had sold acres. Previous to our division we had sold 15 acres for which we received an advance of about \$700.

\$36,778 homestead For the first son married and settled, about... For the other, in spring of 1866

For the other, in spring of 1866 Loss by fire.
Educating two sons professionally.
Two substitutes for army.
House and lot in village.
Stock and tools.
Cash on hand, permanent improvements, etc.. Total .....

Now for the result as far as the boys are inerested. They have performed their part at the fully and perseveringly to the end. and to Buffalo, and in the winter of 1835-6, he purchased 130 acres of land at \$25 per acre, which, as it was a time of general inflation, was regarded an extremely high price. He will and handsomely located, worth at least

If my sons, when they became of age, had

acres of small trees, at Hutchinson and Ellenwood, and I feel quite confident that if I had commenced right when the grasshoppers made their appearance, I could have saved all the crops and trees on the railroad experimental grounds along the entire line of the road, and grounds along the entire line of the crops that have against a few yield of the cereal crops. fills his mind

soon have a cloud of hoppers on the wing, and by following it up would in a short time clear the wheat. With such an addition to the the wheat. With such an addition to the the field. We have thus far saved everything soil, the young wheat plants will quickly be that was not destroyed when we commenced fighting them, and while I do not give this as an infallible remedy, not having tried it sufficiently, yet it does seem to me, from what I have seen of it, that one good active man who would attend right to it could protect a twenty acre field or a large orchard. But to be warded at an early day for publication, in our ty acre field or a large orchard. "But to be warded at an early day for publication in our successful one must attend right to the business. Smoke and scare, and keep it up until the hoppers leave, and if they attempt to come in again, be after them with your smoke. Give them no peace from morning till night.

Thousands of acres of what we call our best wheat lands are becoming deficient in humus, by reason of the lack of a proper system of rotation and culture; and it is time all thought ful farmers gave this important subject the an extention it deserves — Colonavis Reveal World

# County, Illinois.

The second crop of the Colorado potato beetle has made its appearance, and the larvæ are attaining maturity; but there is not one where there were a hundred in June, and that is about the proportion of potato vines

that is about the proportion or potato vines now green and growing.

The oat crop is very light in weight, the average oats not weighing more than 27 to 28 pounds to the bushel. This is a favorite weight in some of the southern markets, where they sell those oats by measure, while they buy by the 100 pounds; where the bushel hought retails out five pecks.

The white is a profitable investment, is a fact admitted the southern than the southe

### Value of Organic Matter in the Soil.

in sequence of the sequence of badly beaten, and if we have not yet got the right plan we must get it.

Hutchinson, Kan.

Hutchinson, Kan.

Hutchinson, Kan.

Hutchinson, Kan.

Hutchinson, Kan.

Hutchinson, Kan. par with other road and working horses.

A great error has been made in ignoring this most valuable of all the gaits of the horse

Certainly, reform is needed in this direction.— Western Rural.

# farm Stock.

they buy by the 100 pounds; where the bushel bought retails out five pecks.

Wheat is very flinty and fine. The white wheat of the Chester, Ill., wheat region, will make a flour that will rank, in bread-making tapacity, and rising qualities superior to any the seasons have furnished the last five years.

The flax crop has yielded quite unexceptionally well this year, and has been harvest ed and principally marketed. The seed is generally clean, and the quality excellent. It sells for \$1.50 per bushel.

The blight which has steadily held on to

I am aware that some of my brother farmers of that first and shade trees planted out in an account, without some further explanation. The success with propagation of sorry instead and account of feeds were disapport, which is the grays has bone were planted out in 1 would app thin so much per heaf first all cown of the feed of the propagation of sorry instead the source of the size the remark that had Goldsmith Maid trotted at Bufialo precisely as she trotted there on the 7th, with the single exception of competing for a certificate of merit instead of a purse of \$2,000, the absurd rule of the National Association would have denied that she got around the track in the time stated. The judges might have timed the performance just as accurately, and fifteen thousand neonle might. crops and trees on the railroad experimental grounds along the entire line of the road, and that a large proportion of the crops that have been destroyed in the State might have been saved. When the grasshoppers first came I was too busy looking after the general interests along the line of our road to attend to my little plantations, and when I got around to look after them, the corn was ruined and the little plantations, and when I got around to look after them, the corn was ruined and the trees considerably damaged.

I then directed my foreman, Mr. Longstroth, to attend to smoking them off the two plantations before named. At first we tried building the present one, is liable to establish us in the belief that there is in reality and the time stated. The judged succurately, and fifteen thousand people might have shouted themselves hoarse, but the 2:152. In truth, a little money, under the definition of a public race, by the national code, makes us see with different eyes. When a few dollars are not at stake we are asked to disbelieve our eyes, our watches and our minds. We are the tree stated building the performance just as accurately, and fifteen thousand people might have shouted themselves hoarse, but the 2:152. In truth, a little money, under the definition of a public race, by the national code, makes us see with different eyes. When a few dollars are not at stake we are asked to disbelieve our eyes, our watches and our minds. We are the stated three times the different to said the semination of a public race, by the national code, makes us see with different eyes. When a few dollars are not at stake we are asked to disbelieve our eyes, our watches and our minds are mounted the performance just as accurately, and fifteen thousand people might have timed the performance just as accurately, and fifteen thousand people might have been sneered at as "private time." In truth, a little money, under the definition of a public race, by the national truth, a little money under the definition of a public race, b time that this absurdity was wiped out of existence? Both Goldsmith Maid and her driver received an enthusiastic ovation after the 2:15½ was put on record at Buffalo.—Turf, Field and Farm.

> SHEEP TICKS.—An Ohio farmer says; While I sheared my sheep I had a boy to pick the ticks off the lambs. This being done, I sprinkled salphur over them. This keeps them off the lambs, while the old sheep rid themselves. This I tried last spring, after quite a number died. Result; I have not a tick on the place. tick on the place.

## The Agricultural Bress.

### The Outlook for Farmers, and some Things They should look out for.

rare exceptions, the summer has thus far been genial and propitious for the husbandman, fully atoning for the dreary and backward spring. A few weeks continuance of the present favorable weather will mature the growing corn crop, upon the yield and secur-ing of which depends so much of the prosper-ity of a large pertion of the country.

Thus, according to our information and be-lief, the outlook for farmers is unusually fa-

vorable, especially when we consider how dis-couraging were their prospects at the open-ing of the season. But there are sundry things that farmers should look out for, to

some of which we will briefly allude.

Large crops will prove of comparatively little avail or profit unless economically harvested and properly marketed. And here lies the great secret of the success of many of our most prosperous farmers:—They not only raise good crops, but they harvest them economically, store them carefully, and market them profitably. In gathering their chief staples they employ the best men, teams and

generally clean, and the quality excellent. It pay them to invest it in such a manner. Now the year fall for \$1.50 per bushel.

The blight which has steadily held on the apple three years ago, and then intermitted two year, has again made its appearance, and many orchards are browned with it. The apple blight attacks the ends of able to buy a good bult to use on that number the leaves from six inches up to a foot from the leaves from six inches up to a foot from the leaves from six inches up to a foot from season, and rarely so for fix and a rarely so for the reason, perhaps, that it has already scaled and an animal may be secured. It for the reason, perhaps, that it has already scaled and an animal may be better off in this world's are the following suggestions, founded on our own experience as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should the experience as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should be experience as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should be experience as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should be resperience as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should be resperione as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should be resperione as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should be resperione as manufacturers:

All packages whether large or small should be resperione parameters and laborously collectedly "miss it," is in failing to market the crops advantageously.

The solve amount in order to secure the serve the rereal and other crops they often all aborously cultivating, harvesting and also be an all aborously cultivating, harvesting and also be an all aborously controlling their cereal and other crops they often cows each, and neither of them field their crops advantageously.

In the great point in which many farmers will be the serve the serve field their crops advantageously.

The serve for five or six years in succession, appearance, and many or chards are the following suggestion

three years.

The Cedar or Cherry Bird was first noticed west of the Genessee river in 1828, and now it is so great a pest as to induce many persons to give up the cultivation of cherries, especially if near weedland.

if near woodland. The Plum Weevil, or Curculio, which is indigenous to America, being unknown in Europe, was first discovered by Mr. N. Goodsell, first editor of the Genessee Farmer, and described by the learned Dr. Samuel M. Mitchell, since which time it has disseminated itself over

since which time it has disseminated itself over the whole continent.

The Gopher, a species of ground squirrel, with pouches on the outside of his cheeks to carry dirt from its hole, is very plenty on the west side of the Mississippi, in Missouri and Iowa, but has never yet crossed the river in Il linois or Wisconsin. It only works at night, burrowing holes and runways under ground, such as the recognized as such, wished no longer to be recognized as such.

insects is to be attributed to a new creation, or the spontaneous production of existence, would be unphilosophical to admit, yet there is a mystery attached to sheir sudden ingress into our fields and gardens. They may have exist ed as rare specimens, and of difficult propagation, until civilization and luxury introduced the proper pabutum for their existence and multiplication.

party, and who, it was thought, count render, the spontaneous production as the special tender. He had always been a republican but is now disgusted with the old party hack.

Mr. Harrington thanked God he never supported Grant and was grateful to think his hands were free from the stains of the republican party.

## The Dangers of Paris Green.

The western potato beetles are working east recommended as a remedy, that the following done. He was here now at its interment and precautionary directions as to its use, from the thought it had "fought a good fight and now Paint and Oil Journal, are well worthy a careful perusal.

As the handling and use of dry Paris green implements, and avoid all unnecessary waste especially by persons unaccustomed to its use, from delay or exposure to the elements. These are important items, and attention to each of them exhibits the economy and foresight of the wise bushendmen.

the first crow crossed the Genessee river west-wardly. They, with the fox, hen-hawk, swallow, and many other birds and insects, seem all to follow civilization.

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty

The Locust Borer is of not more than thirty because the Locust Borer is not more than thirty because the Locust Borer is not more than thirty because the Locust Borer is not more than thirty because the Locust Borer is not more than thirty because the Locust Borer is not more than thirty because the Locust Borer is not more than thirty because the Locust Borer is not more than the Locust Borer is not more than the Locust Borer is not more t years introduction into the United States, and has not reached the native groves of the locust and to provide for the general welfare, stands tree at the South and West. It commenced without a parallel in our national bid tree at the South and West. It commenced its ravages on the east side of the Genessee river, in 1830, and it was seven years before it crossed to the west side.

The Grain Worm, or Weevil, as it is improperly called, begun its course of destruction in Vermont about the year 1828, and its progress in the course it takes, is from ten to fitteen miles a year. It has not yet reached Western New York in any great amount, but the destroyer is on its track in this great wheat growing region.

Rose Bugs have been so common in some of the Eastern States that on the sea shore they have floated in winrows on the sand, having been driven into the sea by winds and drowned. They have only made their appearance in this region, in any quantities, within two or three years. without a parallel in our national history, and

publican party, and if we permit affairs to continue as the have for the last few years, they will go on and on till we are precipitated over the precipice before us to eternal ruin.

Mr. Kneeland had abetted and voted with the republican party. He had seen enough of the contaminating actions of the republican party to convince him that no reform could be accomplished inside of the party and he is now determined to leave the same. He is -in

to a man who possessed more influence in his That the recent appearance of depredating needs is to be attributed to a new creation, or

lican party.

01

The chairman, Mr. Buckman, was proud to say he had been a republican in "days gone by." He was present and helped to christen the dear old party and thought she should not ward so fast, and Paris green is so generally be cursed for the many good deeds she had its race was run." Bad men now man the vessel and have made it a terrible wreck. He is in favor of reform.

Mr. York thinks we have but two alternaives. We should come forward and demand reform or else fold our arms complacently and submit to the wholesale plundering of our

L. F. Yaunt had been a republican from the cradle, up. He is now quite a boy and has beome disgusted with old associations.

On motion of Esq. Moore it was requested that the proceedings of the meeting should be published in the KANSAS FARMER, the Record

The reform movement is meeting with unbounded success and the farmers are confident ef electing their entire ticket in this county the coming fall. THOS. BUCKMAN, Ch'm'n.

## Batrons of Husbandry.

It is requested that all Granges within the 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. Spurgeon, of Jacksonville, Neosho county, Kansas.

It is also requested that esch delegation from every county report the names and postoffice address of the Masters and Secretaries of the Subordinate Granges of their respective counties at the coming meeting of the State Grange, on the third Wednesday of February next.

Topeka, Jan. 14. 1874.

Sec. State Grange.

### To Deputies.

The various Deputies will greatly oblige us by sending lists of G-anges, when organized, for publication in this colurin.

### Call for a Meeting of Agents.

### **Every Granger**

Should have the oil chromo, 19x24 inches, faithfully representing the inner workings of a Grange. Can be used as a certificate of mem-bership, or as a work of art is valuable as an ornament for any parlor. A copy can be seen at this office. Single picture, fifty cents and postage, or 12 copies for \$6 00 delivered to any point. Address the American Oleograph Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

### CHATS WITH PATRONS AND REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BY W. P. POPENOE.

Communications for this Department must be accompa-nied by full name and postoffice address. Questions are often asked which it would be improper to answer in this column. We shall not publish names—only initials.

A. F. thus states his case: "Where a man lives in town and teaches school the year round, or as near as he can, and his wife also teaches school, and he rents twenty acres of ground and has another man to cultivate it for him, is he eligible to membership in the Grange?"

I do not see how you can claim him to be eli gible to membership. I certainly shall vote regulations. "Nay."

In answer to several communications sent us we will say that they will be referred to the Executive Committee at its meeting at Leav enworth during the week of the State Fair.

We are so demoralized by grasshoppers w feel we have all we can do just now to look af ter our stock, without devoting much time to this department until after the State Fair.

Most of the communications received at this time are in regard to crops, etc., and asking us to devise some way to assist those in the frontier portions of the State. The Executive Committee will make this their special business and will do all they can, and use all the funds they can control for that purpose.

Our attention will be called to something else for the next few weeks other than answering questions, as the only question the majority of Patrons seem to be interested in just now is, "How are we to get through the winter? We must do the best we can. Try to assist each other; live as economical as we can; look on the bright side of every trouble, and all will be well.

### PATRONS LIFE ASSURANCE TECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS.

The Executive Committee of the Kansa State Grange have organized and chartered a Mutual Life Association for the benefit of the Patrons of Kansas. The plan of the Association is :

By paying an entrance fee of \$2 each they become full members.

In case of the death of a member the heirs receive as many dollars as there are members of the association; to be paid immediately upon proof of death.

The Treasury is then replenished by an as sessment of \$1.10 upon each and every surviving member. The one dollar is to reimburse the Treasury, and the ten cents to cover incidental expenses, such as blanks, postage, etc. The plan is so cheap, simple and effective that no other explanations are needed.

Members can procure blanks from the Coun ty Agents. To them their fees can be paid and of them they will procure their certificates of membership.

The average number of deaths to be expect ed will be about nine or ten to the one thousand members, or about one to the one hun dred members per year.

When the association has one thousand members we may expect ten deaths in the year, which will secure to the heirs of the deceased \$1,000, and will cost each member \$11 in assessments. No cheaper plan if life assurance can be devised, as it gives the assured the use of the money until needed, and no large reserve fund is necessary, and no dividends to be divided amongst capitalists. Blanks will be supplied to every Grange on application, and every member of the association will see that the members of his Grange are made acquainted with this feature of our

There are no appropriations for paying

tuitous advertising. Will not the officers and members of your Grange at once become mem-

It is provided that when the membership reaches 1,500, this shall form class A. And when the membership reaches 3,000, the second 1,500 shall form class B, etc. Also, there shall be a General Class in which those who EACH County Council of the Patrons of Husbandry in Kansas are requested to send their Agent or some other delegate from their county, to meet at Leavenworth at the time of holding the State Fair this fall, September 7-11, for a general conference upon all matters relating to our business interests, and to agree upon and adopt certain kinds of implements for the coming season, such as will be satisfactory to different parts of the state. The Executive Committee of the State Grange will meet with the delegates at that time, and it is hoped that each county will see to it that they have a representative on the ground, and where a Council is not organized let the Granges of the county hold a joint meeting and send their delegate. Each county should defray the expenses of its own member.

F. H. DUMBAULD,

Chn. Ex. Com. Kan. State Grange P. of H.

BY-LAW S

# ARTICLE I.

SEC. 1. This association shall be known as the "Patrons' Mutual Life Assurance and Protective Association of Kansas," its object being to secure a provision for the legatees of deceased Patrons, and the seal of the assoistion shall contain the name in full.

### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

To the Officers of the Patrons' Mutual Life Assurance and Protective Association of Kansas:

The undersigned has examined the code of

Dated this

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED BY APPLICANT.

Answers must be made to the following uestions, which, in case of your acceptance, orms the basis of the contract:

What is your name?
What is your age?
What is your occupation?
Where do you reside?
Are you now threatened or actually afflicted

Are you now, or have you been within the mast six months under the advice or treatment of a physician, and if so, what is the nature and character of the ailment, and what the name and residence of the physician?

Have you ever been declined assurance by

ny life assurance company? Has any physician ever given an unfavora-

Has any physician ever given an untavorable opinion of your life or health?

I hereby declare that the above are correct and true answers to the foregoing questions, and that any untrue or fraudulent answers, or any suppression of facts in regard to my health habits or circumstances, made by me, shall cause the forfeiture of all rights accruing by eason of my membership in said association.

Signed. Signed,

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED BY THE RE-FEREES.

(Which shall accompany the application.)

How long have you known -

Is -he in good health and able to gain a ivelihood?

Do you know h- to be a person of correct Signed,

belongs:

- Grange, No. — Postoffice, — day of —, 18—. We ereby certify that — — is a member in good standing in this Grange, that h— age is orrectly stated; that he is in good health and able to gain a livelihood, and not on the

Given under our hands and the seal SEAL.] of the Grange aforesaid, the day and year above written.

-. Master.

SEC. 3. Said application shall be certified to by the Master and Secretary of h— Grange, as rovided in the application, and the seal of the trange affixed thereto. A visiting or travel-ing card shall be sufficient evidence of good tanding of members from other jurisdictions,

ag card shall be sumicient evidence of good standing of members from other jurisdictions, and persons holding such are eligible to mem hership in this association.

SEC. 4. Any member may, at any time, with-traw from the association by notifying the Secretary in writing, but shall forfeit thereby this content of the secretary in writing, but shall forfeit thereby.

### OFFICERS.

SEC. 1. The officers of this association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of three. The Executive Committee of the State Grange shall be the Executive Committee, of whom the Master and Overseer are ex officio members. The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected annually by the Executive Committee.

### ARTICLE IV.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

SEC. 1. President.—The President shall see that the laws and regulations of the association are faithfully executed. He shall have a general supervision of the affairs of the asso-ciation. He shall sign all official papers, and all orders drawn upon the treasury by the Sec retary, and perform such other duties as may be necessary to carry out the objects of the sebe necessary to carry out the objects of the as-

sociation, not otherwise provided for.

SEC. 2 Vice President.—The Vice President shall perform all the duties of the President in case of his absence or disability.

SEC. 8. Executive Committee.—It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee, with the ad-ARTICLE II.

SEC. 1. Any member of the Patrons of Husbandry, or wife or husband of a member, who is in good standing in his or her grange, may become a member of this association upon the payment of a tee of two dollars; provided no application shall be received from any person who is not in good health; and provided further, the wife or husband of a deceased member shall continue a member of this association as long as -he shall comply with its laws.

SEC. 2. The following form of application shall be adhered to:

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP. vice and assistance of the President and Vice

keep a full record of the proceedings of the association; to keep a correct account between the association and its members; to receive all moneys due the association; -he shall keep a register of the members with their names, ages and residence, the name and number of By-Laws of your association and desires to become a member; gives h— assent to its propostoffice address—he shall fill up and sign visions, and binds h—self to comply with its regulations.

Signed,

Signed,

187 in his custody. He shall notify the President in case of the death of a member, the name, place of residence, No. of the Grange to which he belongs, and amount due legatees, and pay all orders of the President for the payment of such sums; he shall submit a full report in writing to the Executive Committee quarterly of the receipts and disbursments during the of the receipts and disbursements during the past quarter, and make a full report at the end of each year to the Executive Committee; he shall deliver to his successor in office all books papers and other property in his possession be-Where do you reside?

Are you now threatened or actually afflicted with any disease or impairment of health of any character which will tend, directly or in directly, immediately or remotely to the short irrectly, immediately or remotely to the short irrectly immediately or remotely to the short irrectly immediately or remotely to the short irrectly immediately immediately or remotely to the short irrectly immediately immediately in the short irrectly immediately immediately in the short irrectly immediately immediately in the short irrectly immediately immediately immediately in the short irrectly immediately immediately immediately immediately immediately immediately in the short irrectly immediately immediately in the short irrectly immediately immediately immediately in the short irrectly immediately immediate to be fixed from time to time by the Execu-

tive Committee. SEC. 5. Agents.—The State officers and pershall be their duty to collect, and promptly remit to the Secretary of the association, all moneys due from members of the association,

## ARTICLE V.

shall immediately forward notices through the Local Agents to the members of the asso-ciation, giving the name and residence and number of the Grange to which -he belonged; upon receiving which notice each member shall pay to the Local Agent the sum of one dollar and ten cents-one dollar and five cents of which the agent shall promptly remit to the Secretary, the remaining five cents he may retain for his services as agent, provided he makes due return of the same withil thirty days from date of notice. And in case any Certificate of the Master and Secretary of the Subordinate Grange to which the applicant agent shall notify the Secretary thereof, whereupon the Secretary shall notify the member that if such assessment is not paid within thirwe tice, h— name will be canceled from the roll of members, and -he will cease to be a member of the association; and in such case the Secretary shall proceed to cancel the name of such member from the roll of members and he allows and insures, in the love of Him who shall forfeit all claims upon the association; provided, the Executive Committee shall have power to reinstate the delinquent upon h-rendering a satisfactory excuse for his default and also paying the amount of arrears. A no tice directed to the member's postoffice, as shown on the books of the Secretary, shall be deemed a legal notice.

SEC. 1. Upon the death of a member of the association, who, at the time of h— decease. was in good standing in h— Grange, and entitled to the rights and privileges of this association, the Secretary shall notify the President of the same, and also of the number of surviving members in good standing, and the President shall sign an order upon the funds of the association for the sum of one dollar for surviving members in good standing, and the cash and also growing evil. In this field she may schieve her greatest triumphs. It is she who cash and every surviving member; in good carries the bruised and bleeding heart, whose all his claims on the funds of the association, sawell as any amount he may have contributed thereto.

Sign of the association of the sum of one dollar for the sum of the su

agents' salaries, or large commissions to explain to Granges and members the principles of this institution, and as each member of the association is interested in increasing its members and grange within three months, and gives due case, or under any circumstances be liable for said degrees and shall never in any deposits the extended and for said legatees, and shall never in any demanding of the legislative and executive part of the same, shall continue to be a member of any debts and for said decreased as a legacy to mination. When the root of the tree is tapped by demanding of the legislative and executive powers that the whisky traffic shall cease, it grange within three months, and gives due notice of the same, shall continue to be a mem ber of this association.

SEC. 6. In reconnecting h—self with the Order, he may rejoin the association on payment of admission fee and complying with the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 of this article. members of your Grange at once become members of the Association on payment of grange at once become members hall have full power of the subvey in the further, that the members shall have full power of der, he may rejoin the association on payment of admission fee and complying with the processor of the sum so accruing upon his sons and brothers will shun the hideous mon ster, the enemy shall pressons are known to be in life, and no disposition been made by deceased by will of the amount, the President shall appropriate an amount sufficient for funeral expenses, and they of the above named they only and the persons are known to be in life, and no disposition been made by deceased by will of the amount, the President shall appropriate an amount sufficient for funeral expenses, and they of a dispose of the sum so accruing upon his ters, be not deceived by the hope that your term, be not death by will. If none of the above named death by will. If none of the shown to death by will. If none of the above named they of the hope that your death by will. If none of the above named they on the presons are known to be in life, and no dispose on the persons are known to be in life, and no dispose on the presons are known to be in life, and no dispose on the presons are known t

SEC. 1. Amendments—Amendments to these By-Laws may be made by the Executive Committee, subject to the approval of a two-thirds
majority of a regular meeting of the State
Grange of Kansas, and not to be in force until so approved.

### What the Order has Done.

The Patrons of California claim that the Grange movement has saved in the one item of wheat the sum of \$5,000,000. It has been done by making war upon the grain rings of San Francisco. Before the grange year, '73, the difference between the price per bushel between San Francisco and Liverpool was about 99 cents. In '73 it was only 66 cents per bu. thus giving the farmers 23 cents more. The saving on the 445,000 tons shipped at San Francisco, would be nearly three and a half millions of dollars, besides that shipped from Vallijo. All this is owing to the concert and co-operation of farmers. Then there is the cheapening of sacks, warehouse expenses transportation, price of machinery, etc., bring ing this saving up to ten million dollars. A good beginning, surely, and it is hoped their high expectations may be realized the coming A Summary of Telegraphic Dis-

# From an Essay delivered by Mrs. S. M. Cook, a a Grange Celebration at McMinnville, Oregon

No one can predict the good results which if properly carried out, must follow this movement. Few of us realize that we are entering one of the grandest epochs in the history of the world. We do not comprehend that we are taking part in one of the greatest social and moral reforms the earth has yet witnessed. In view of this fact, let us be more combined, if possible, for in union there is strength, also in strength there is power. We only wish to live and let live. We wish to reap the just benefits of our labor. We want the time to come, and that soon, when the dignity of labor sons appointed in each county by the officers shall be honorable, and that idleness, whether of the association shall be the agents of the in man or woman, be equally dishonorable, association in their respective districts, and it and here let us my dear sisters owing to the and here let us, my dear sisters, owing to the fact that those men who first organized the Patrons of Husbandry, declared that woman's and to comply with the instructions and requirements of the President and Secretary in all matters pertaining to the association during that in us lies, to make it a success, and hasten that in us lies, to make it a success, and hasten the time when young men and women who are raised on the farm will shine with equal SEC. 1. Upon the death of a member of the association it shall be the duty of the Local Agent to notify the Secretary of the fact, who shall immediately formed asternation as not a refined gentleman and scholar!

SEC. 1. Upon the death of a member of the brilliancy in all departments, and the idea that Legislature, as the most appropriate journal for publishing the official Stray List of the State. This alone, is when the price of subscription to farmers and stock growers.

In educational interest the grange is taking in active part. We are in favor of studying more and taking time for improving the mind to think for ourselves instead of letting others think for us.

I am not a believer in the maxim that money gauges a man's happiness in life. Riches as a means of benificence to curselves and others are to be desired, but as the object of life to be despised. Our fathers did not fight that we their children might be rich, but that we might be free. There is that in every pursuit, it properly followed, which makes it dearer than the coin it brings. Agriculture teem with compensations. With it comes bodily health, the absence of temptations and tumult, the domestic joys and home privileges that it presides benignly over hill, vale, house and fold. In these we find a wealth which rust cannot corrupt no thieves break through and steal.

There is one more subject that the Patrons and in fact every person, should be enlisted in; that subject is Intemperance. To woman the eyes of this nation are turned in hope of SEC. 1. Upon the death of a member of the deliverance from the power of this, man's clation it is understood and agreed upon, as a tice of the death from the Master and Secretauart of this contract, that whenever a member' ry (under seal) of the subordinate grunge to
is expelled from the Order, or voluntarily which the deceased belonged, endorsed by the
withdraws therefrom, or if h—membership County Agent, which notice shall be sufficient
ceases from any cause, he surrenders thereby proof of death. If there be no widow or chil
all h— right, title and interest to and in the
funds of the association, as well as any amount brothers share and share alike; provided, that

then should there be any amount remaining, such amount shall revert to this association; provided the same is not claimed, and said claim established by any of the surviving foregoing legatees within one year from date of death.

SEC. 2. In case of a member of this association becoming personally disabled, so as not to be able to gain a livelihood, he may, upon good and sufficient proof from examination of two competent physicians, endorsed by the Master and Secretary of his Grange, and recommendation of three neighboring granges, under seal) present his case to the Secretary, who shall present the same to the Executive Committee, who shall consider the case and if they deem proper may recommend and the President shall draw an order for the full amount the same as in case of death; after payment of which this association is released from further obligation.

ARTICLE VII.

SEC. 1. Amendments—Amendments to these By-Laws may be made by the Executive Committee, who are also being an order of the full amount the same as in case of death; after payment of which this association is released. The merit of this plow being no longer a matter of doubt, the Manufacturing Company intend to push it from now on as fast as their facilities will permit.—Humboldt Union.

## Twelfth Year.

Outspoken, Independent and Reliable.

The FARMER no experiment, but a well established

## Prosperous Journal.

The Corps of Contributors is large and the name of near-yeery able writer upon the various topics of the farm will be found in regular or occasional

Communications.

Letters from the Farm

Giving the daily practical experience in every branch of Farming, Crop Notes, Weather and Market Reports, from every county in the State is one of the most interesting features.

The officers of every Grange, Farmers' Club and School District are interested in securing a weekly friend and advocate. It is the paper for the Farmer, the Orchardist, the Gardener, Stock Grower, Dairyman, Wool Grower will be presented, not only by most death with the insiness, but from the best journals of other States we half secure the experience of those who are engaged in these various branches of business. We shall present

A Column of State Local news,

boiled down to the consistency of facts, also a co umn of general news, being

patches and news from all quarters.

The Official Weather Reports, ade by the Signal Bureau of the War Department will resent tabulated statements of observations, and facts steresting to all readers. Contributions showing the laracter, scope and value of this service to agriculture and manufactures, will be published, from an able writer, escriptions of instruments used, of the manner of mak-ing observations, etc., of the growth and general value of he science of meteorology, are promised.

### he science of meteorology, are promised, Another new feature, which will be of interest, is the Scientific Miscellany.

Members of the Academy of Science, distinguished in their specialties, have consented to give occasional papers, which will assist us in making this new feature in agricultural literature appreciated and sought for. The relations of the various sciences to agriculture, and the discussion of purely scientific subjects, will find thousand of apprecialive readers among the farmers of the West.

# Patrons of Husbandry

and other farmers' organizations, we shall have the latest official orders, circulars, changes and reports of meetinge presenting fully the growth and circular armers' movement. The organization circular in other States, and in fact all information bearing upon the subject will be presented from week to what A Joint and thus honestly and earnestly working for the continual times the subject will be presented from week to what A Joint and thus honestly and earnestly working for the keeping alive the issues and presenting the views of men in the various parts of the State. The Farmer will maintain an independent and outspoken position upon public measures affecting the interests of its readers.

# The Literary and Domestic De-

devoted by our own " gude woma ," will be specially devoted to giving the family crote an entertaining and pleasant evening's reading. "Our Little Own will not be neglected, and by their own letters and courisitions their department will become one of great interest to them.

# The Official Stray List.

The Supreme Court Decisions.

# The Public Printer has designated the Kansas Farmers is the journal in which the Supreme Court Syllabi will be ublished for one year from April 1,1874. This important eature will be welcomed by our thousands of readers as no of great value.

The Market Review will present the important local markets of the State and all important cities of the country. It will be the aim of the publisher to make this feature of the FARMER more than ordinarily valuable by making them correct and re-liable.

## **New Improvements**

will be made in the FARMER as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Neither time, labor or money will be spared in making it the best representative of its class in the We take pleasure in saying that the farmers of the state We take pleasure in saying that the farmers of the state have taken a commendable pride in giving the F. samer that substantial support necessary to its prosperity. No withstanding the scarcity of money, the increase in any scription has been made by thousands and we shall labor to give our patrons more than has heretofore been promised.

## No Cheap Premiums are Offered.

First, To give a premium to every subscriber would necessitate an additional charge upon ou present rates to pay for that premium, and while it is true that cheap, flashy danbs called chromos, without artistic merit or the giving of such a premium as of no precise at the premium, and while it is true that cheap, flashy danbs called chromos, without artistic merit or the giving of such a premium as of no precise at the premium as of no precise at the control of the subscriber, whom it would be necessary to charge 50 cents to pay for the same and the the additional trouble and expense of doing a picture busines.

Second. To give large and valuable premiums to individuals to get up Clubs, makes it necessary to tax those forming the Club to pay for the premium.

We look upon the whole premium business as a uscless to the additing and publishing of one of the control o

# Advertising Rates:

One insertion, 20 cts. perline, Nonparell,
One month, 16 cts. per line, Nonparell, each insertion.
Three months, 12 cts. per line, Nonparell, each insertion
One year, 10 cts. per line, Nonparell, each insertion.
Por line for Special Notices, 25 cents. No advertisements
taken for less than one dollar.

# Special Rates for Large Contracts: In the Breeders, Nurserymens and Seedsmens Directory, we will print a Card of 3 lines for one year, tor \$5.00 This will give a circulation to the Card of nearly 500,000 during the year, the best offer ever made by a first-class Weekly Paper.

## Terms of Subscription:

CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Copy, Weekly, for one year.
One Copy Weekly, for one year.
Three Copies, Weekly, for one year.
Five Copies, Weekly, for one year.
Ten Copies, Weekly, for one year.

# The Kansas Farmer.

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

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

### ADVERTISING RATES:

, 20 cents per Line, nonparell type, cents per Line, nonparell, each insertion, , 12 cents per Line, nonparell, each insertion ents per Line, nonparell, each insertion. s, 25 cents per Line. No advertisement tak an one dollar.

### SPECIAL RATES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS.

eders', Nurserymen's and Seedmen's Directo-print a card of three lines for one year, for \$5. we a circulation to the card of nearly 500,000 cop-he year, the best offer ever made by a first-class

## State Fairs for 1874.

STATE.	PLACE.	SECRETARY.	TIME.
Illinois	Peorla	A. M. Garland.	Sep, 14-19
Ohio		J H.Klippart	Sep. 7-11
Indiana	Indianano's	Alex. Herron	Sep. 21-24
Iowa		J. R. Shaffer	Sep. 21-24
Wisconsin	Milwaukee.		Sep. 7-12
Nebraska	Omaha	D. H. Wheeler	Se.29 Oc2
Michigan	E Saginaw	R. Haigh, Jr	Sep. 14-19
Minnesota	St Paul	Wm. Paist	Sep. 8-12
Kansas	Lagvanw'th	Alfred Gray	Sep.7-11
California		J.N. Hoag	Sep. 226
		0 .11 . 11 cang	Sep. 22-26
Colorado		L. Haymond	Sep. 22-24
W. Virginia			Sep. 14-19
New Jersey	Newark		Sep. 29-30
N. Hampshire		a a #:15	
St. Louis Fair		G. O. Kalb	Oct, 5-10
Kansas City I	Exposition	D. L. Hall	Sep. 14-19

### County Fairs in Kansas for 1874.

COUNTY.	PLACE.	SECRETARY.	TIME.
Allen	Iola	A. G. Jones	Oct 7-10
Anderson	Garnett	W.W. Kirkpa'k	Sep. 16-1
Atchison	Atchison	J. A. Martin	Sep. 4-7
Brown	Hiawatha	J. Cracraft	Sep. 24-2
Butler		M. D. Ellis	Sep. 22-2
		E. E. Bacon	Sep. 23-2
Coffey	Winfield	J. B. Fairbanks	Sep. 1-3
Cowley			Sep. 23-2
Cherokee	Baxter Spr's		Oct. 7-9
Crawford	Girard	J. Bailey	Sep. 23
Dickinson	Enterprise	C. B. Hoffman	Sep. 20
Franklin	Ottawa	W. H. Clark	Sep. 23-2
Greenwood	Eureka	H. C. Rizer	Sep. 22-2
Harvey	Newton	H. C. Ashbaugh	Sep. 3-4
Jackson	Holton	I. I. Tabor	Sep. 2-4
Lyon	Emporia	A. R. Bancroft.	Sep. 22-2
Miam1	Paola	T. M. Carroll	Sep. 23-2
Mitchell	Beloit	C. P. Stevens	Sep. 23-2
Montgomery.	Independ 'ce	J. M. Altaffer	Se.29 Oc.
Ottawa	Minneapolis	W. A. Johnston	Sep. 23-2
Pottowatomie		E. Walker	Sep. 28-3
Riley	Manhattan	J. Q. A.Shelton	Se.29 Oc.
Republic		J. O. Savage	Sep. 16-1
Shawnee	Topeka	J. B. Billard	Sep. 23
Smith	SmithCentre	L. C. Uhl	Sep. 24-2
	Oxford	C. Tilton	
Sumner		F. W. Kroenke	
Wabaunsee		G. W. Shriner .	Sep. 15-1
Washington	Washington	G. W. Shriner .	Sep. 10-1

### DO THE REPUBLICANS OF KANSAS THINK FOR THEMSELVES?

" Put a fool at the head, and an idiot at the tail of the republican ticket and it will carry the State by 20,000 majority," said a prominent republican to the writer, a few days since No matter who is nominated by the Republican Convention, they will be elected," is the precise language of a half dozen others. We ly following the lead of those who make tickets? Have men lost the ability to think and act for themselves, that they will blindly vote a ticket because it is headed "Republican?" questions divide parties. Men, upon the public questions of the day, are divided without want is men for statesmanship, for the honest administration of affairs in times of peace.

tive men, that idiots and jackasses may ride into power upon the prestige of its name. This is not strictly enforced. The trouble is, that is a great mistake. Men who helped to make when the lawless, roving horse and cattle true and fearless champions of its princiders of all Indian reservations, have provoked tamely submit to the dictation of any convention. To-lay, as never before, there is an assertion of independence and liberty from party tramels throughout the length and breadth of Kansas.

What republicans are demanding, and they have a right to demand, of the Republican convention, is the selection of sound, upright settlement, it is taken possession of, new proand downright men, of good moral character for the positions of trust and honor. Stupidity, imbecility, trickery, dishonesty, and lack of moral character have been no bar to nominations in the past. To continue this is to insure the annihilation of the Republican party. A platform is the mere chaff text for stump speeches, and unsupported by a strong deserving ticket, will come to grief this fall in Kan

### SHALL WE HAVE AN EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

convention, adopted a resolution asking for an or starve.

in. The County Commissioners, by the aid or good faith with the Indian. Our Indian polthe township trustees, will be enabled to take cy is neither just to the citizens of the councare of all exceptional cases of suffering until try nor merciful to the Indian, or consistenthe regular meeting of the Legislature. Be with our professions. sides the absolute necessity of the Legislature | The march of civilization from east to west needed, by exact facts, apart from exagerated the Indian and makes new treaties and removheresay and guesswork, the cost of an extra als necessary each year. A more enlightened 000 which should be remembered when considering this subject.

In the matter of a stay law, which is strong ly advocated, we believe nothing but the most extreme case would justify such a measure. While it would give temporary relief, which seems to be almost imperatively necessary, the ultimate effect upon our credit and the complications which would arise from such a aw, would in the end prove it to be disastrous to us as individuals and as a State. We

facts may warrat.

### THE TOPEKA COMMONWEALTH AND STATE TEMPERANCE CON. VENTION.

disguised as a state temperance convention.

To stigmatize the earnest men and women are consistent with these professions, as "political shysters" is an "outrage upon common decency and a vulgar, brutal attempt at wit expected even from the Topeka Commonwealth We do not believe there is another paper in the State that would go so far in pandering to brothels and whiskey sellers, as to malign spected citizens of the State.

## THE INDIAN POLICY.

Just what course to pursue with our Indian wards, is a question of no little perplexity. It must not be forgotten, while the present inef ficient policy of the Friends is being denounc there is a shadow of truth in this, and we fear there is, is it on account of stupidity, or of blindnuities. It must also be remembered that we have a roving population of cut-throats and Indian reservations, making their living by them bad whisky. The intention of the Qua-Those times have passed, no great and vital the better over the old regime. It is no sur lic questions of the day, are divided without regard to party. To-day we say our greatest irresponsible, thieving whites should be exaggerated a hundred fold, and every attempt be The grand old republican party, with its the hands of the Quakers. We believe there the republican party, who have been thieves, infesting the Southwest and the bor ples in the darkest hours of its peril, will not the Indians to retaliation, they are enabled to escape and leave the unprotected settlers to receive the attack, which from the nature of things, is brutal and revengeful.

The United States has never, as a rule, ob

ience and speculation suggest. On the other hand we believe the present Indian policy of the government, for laziness and ignorant indolence, to be wrong. Let us have some reasonable, just set tlement with these national paupers and then do away with the expensive bureaus, pay-

extra session of the legislature. There are allow an unmber of the State press urging the same, to make provision for those suffering from the grasshoppers, drouth, etc., and to secure such legislation as is necessary to relieve winter.

We very much doubt the wisdom of such a course, for the following reasons: The Legislature, if it assembled, would not be in possession of such information as is necessary to base any general measure for relief upon. To secure all the data for intelligent action, will require time, and the extent of the disaster will not be developed until winter shall have set in the present depression of such and the extent of the developed until winter shall have set in the present depends on the son and suffering the protection is just and necessary. The policy of the government towards the Indian for a hundred years has rested upon the idea that the American people were morally under obling the present depression, and suffering during the winter.

We very much doubt the wisdom of such a course, for the following reasons: The Legislature, if it assembled, would not be in possession of such information as is necessary to be any general measure for relief upon. To secure all the data for intelligent action, will require time, and the extent of the disaster will not be developed until winter shall have set our weak pretention to do justice and act in

ession would probably reach \$25,000 or \$30. policy and one more just to the whole people the end of time, the prerogative of God. If he would be to declare them citizens, according never destroyed, we should not have occasion the proceedings of the State Temperance Conto them the privileges, the protection and the for acts of resignation and patience; we vention as was intended. On the sixth page restraints placed upon all men of whatever should not sufficiently feel the value of that of the paper will be found a general summary

### WHAT SYSTEM OF RELIEF SHALL BE ADOPTED !

Our friend, the editor of the Lawrence Jour ment bonds to help counties and towns, suffer Kansas to day. He says he imagines he can are aware that these views are not the populing from drouth, grasshoppers, etc., is a hear Kansans exclaim: nearly a violation of our obligations, that it is people are sick from issuing too many bonds. Herbs and plants have languished, the earth The Governor and the State Board of Agri- man, invent some plan by which communities ing, drooping herds. Heat and putrefaction the Legislature at its regular session all the themselves in the present emergency? The everything, eat up the produce of the fields. necessary information from every part of the facts must be considered as they are. Help and if they die to-day, revive to morrow in State, to enable that body to act with wisdom must be had, and for some sections, like our new generations. Famine, that terrible proand to give every measure of relief that the extreme western border, it is needed at once, cursor of death, marches with hasty strides, of able bodied, lazy paupers throughout the nothing to go with." State would hall with delight an opening We congratulate our great cotemporary which furnished them a living for the winter introducing a new style of writing for its vetwithout work. Many deserving and needy erinary department. Enterprise will win. The finest gathering of political shysters without work. Many deserving and needy which ever assembled in Kansas has been in session in Topeka during the last two days. wages, rather than take charity. By adopting some system of relief, by making public improvements, to be paid from the sale of bonds who assembled in Convention to urge or otherwise, the lazy, worthless floating pop their protest against the liquor ulation would be compelled to work, and the men and women whose lives whole community would be benefited, because ped with all modern improvements and with an equivalent would be rendered for the bonds a competent faculty present educational oppor-

While we acknowledge the fact that a State so new as Kansas. for the benefit of saloon keepers that we little throughout our State this whole bond business is in bad odor, and deservedly so, and that ness is in bad odor, and deservedly so, and that the people will with great caution make further issues of bonds, it must not be forgotten that this trouble must be met, and it requires money to do it. Where are you going to get it, unless you pledge the credit of your townships and counties? Whether the State loans to counties money or its credit, it is in the end of a great State. While its specific work is the people will with great caution make further in 1005, under an act 10 Estato or the number of miles they have accomplished in a given number of hours at walking at the first more and accomplished in a given number of miles they have accomplished in a given number of hours at walking at the first more and seven and seve the people will with great caution make fur- lish, Locate and Endow a State Normal the lowest prejudices of gamblers, keepers of that this trouble must be met, and it requires cating its object and views, and in its munifiand insult a gathering of the best and most reit, unless you pledge the credit of your town for a Central Institution of Learning which to counties money or its credit, it is in the end of a great State. While its specific work is of a great State. While its specific work is the greatest endurance and speed at a walking all the same, as the money belongs to the people. The plan suggested by the FARMER in the issue of August 12th, we believe to be the least objectionable of any we have seen. If the issue of August 12th, we believe to be less than the issue of August 12th, we believe to be least objectionable of any we have seen. If mand for higher education not otherwise supplied in a new State."

There is, however, now and then an indiplication of the property of the propert

## A TOURNAMENT AT ST. JOSEPH.

The last tournament came off on Aug, 20th, at St. Joseph, Mo. Senator Ingalls of Kansas delivered an address. A tournament is a chivhistory and victories, crunk with unlimited are no charges against the Quaker agents that power, insolently declares through representative annuities are not properly distributed, or on war paint and playing "heap Injun." We ed States.

and without a ballot. We are informed by served its treaties with the Indians. As civil- delegates present that there was in the con. of the people. ization approaches, and territory solemnly set vention a clear majority against Mr. Phillip's apart for the use of the Indian is necessary for nomination. How the nomination occurred we have for the Kansas Farmer is that it cult to find a premium offered for the fastest we have for the Kansas Farmer is that it walking horse. In looking over the premium walking horse. In looking over the premium under these circumrtances is only known to shall be known as thoroughly independent, mises are made, to be broken when conventhose who manipulated and managed the touspoken and reliable. The New York World

convention. people is simply a farce. Personally we are tural journals." of feeding, clothing and paying a premium friendly to Col. Phillips, and have no personal interest one way or the other in the election, but as a public journalist we take the privi- mium list of the Kansas State Fair this year, lege of saying that his nomination should have shows a most liberal list of special premiums. been made, if at all, without the presence of a Among the noticable ones are the following do away with the expensive bureaus, payment of annuities and all the immense furnishing contracts by which men steal themselves rich at the expense of the Indians. Give the Indian whatever is due him in fee simple, 160, 320 or 640 acres of land if necessary, declare them citizens and forever after let them work or starve.

To give the Indian the full benefit of legal payment to the land in the full benefit of legal their lease of office, and its base use makes it appears and progressive the Indian the full benefit of legal payment for bribary. The First simply a synonym for highery. The First simply as and its base use makes it appears to the indian the first successive the indian the full benefit of legal payment for bribary. The First simply a synonym for highery. The First simply a synonym for highery. The First simply a synonym for highery. The First simply a synonym for highery and shyster retinue of offices and shyster. It all, without the presence of a mong the noticate ones are the following: retinue of office holders, trading and shyster. Best Lady Riding, space heat give less thanged at \$50 00.

Best Riding, by boy under 14 years of age, Saddle and Bridle, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dress, valued at \$55 00.

Best Lady's Driving, a Silk Dres The First District Congressional Republican them citizens and forever after let them work offices of importance. Official patronage has

dently possesses more piety than sense, takes a Best Ham, \$10 00.
Best Kan as made Cheese, \$50 00. part of his column devoted to the treatment of sick horses and mules, to thus advise the citizens of Kansas :

"Dear afflicted brethren, humble yourselves patience the trials to which He subjects you.

To destroy and to create is, and will be, to religion, which strengthens us in prosperity, of the action of the convention. consoles us in adversity, and makes us superior to misfortunes."

That's what we call a new departure in veterinary literature. He further enriches his department with a picture of suffering that nal, says our plan for issuing public improve will read like a romance in any county in

are aware that these views are not the popular ones to urge at this time, but to us they "doubtful scheme," that the tendency is to reseem clearly to be right. A stay law is so pudiation of bonds already issued, and that the drought and the intense heat are very great.

The calamities occasioned by the long was and a buck, (good sheep, common breed). The clip of wool for the first three years was nearly a violation of our obligations, that it is need at home; during the six years since I considered commercially, to be closely related etc. We are aware that issuing bonds is a is dried up, and we are nearly stifled with to repudiation, a principle which every honest doubtful mode of meeting the trouble, but burning dust. The waters have become puwill the editor of the Journal, or any other trid, and form a fatal drink for our poor, starv culture will no doubt be able to place before without money in their treasuries, may help prodigiously multiply insects, which destroy The system of disbursing money, as recom- and what we are to do the coming winter, we mended by a committee which was appointed cannot see. Everybody will try to leave, but in Topeka, is objectionable, because hundreds there are some who cannot leave, for they have

### STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT EMPORIA.

The fall term of this excellent institution betunities of a high character, far in advance of

"This institution was established by the Legislature in 1868, under an act "To Estab-

Pomeroy, President, Emporia, Kansas.

# MINOR MENTION.

The Kansas City Expesition.—Persons who alrous sort of amusement. It is high toned, have attended the previous Expositions at In times gone by, when the success of the republican party meant the preservation of the The doughty knights, like their paragon of of details which marked the management of old, Don. Quixotte, are armed with wooden these fairs. The large and extensive halls, ances and he who pokes his stick through giving ample room for showing and protectthe most rings while he rides at a dog trot ing all kinds of products and manufactured speed is declared victor, and entitled to crown articles, the long lines of excellent stables, the Queen of Beauty; bands play and the cattle, sheep and swine pens, thorough preparvalient knights retire to groom their ponies. ations for feeding the visitors, the police regumade to take the charge of the Indians out of This is a cheap imitation of knight errantry lations, the supply of pure ice water in all that existed in semi-civilized times and as a parts of the grounds, all combine to make this

The School Journal.—We are in receipt of the mew School Journal, the first number of the new School Journal, the first number of the new School Journal, published by Evans and Holbrook, Topeka, than the first number is well gotten up, full of interesting matter of special interest to teachers. It is finely printed on tinted pacon took place at Leavenworth on Aug.

The School Journal.—We are in receipt of tums were given for this purpose at our Agricultural Fairs, it would be found that individual horses would be able to make, not only five miles an hour, but some of them six. The naturally fast walker, when trained, will even do a given amount of work, at the into teachers. It is finely printed on tinted pactors are published monthly at \$1.50 per year. The convention took place at Leavenworth on Aug.

The school Journal.—We are in receipt of tums were given for this purpose at our Agricultural Fairs, it would be found that individual horses would be able to make, not only five miles an hour, but some of them six. The naturally fast walker, when trained, will even do a given amount of work, at the into teachers. It is finely printed on tinted pactors are published monthly at \$1.50 per year. The proprietors will no doubt make a successful The School Journal.-We are in receipt of nms were 20th. The nemination was by acclamation proprietors will no doubt make a successful journal and are entitled to the cordial support

A High Compliment .- The highest ambition of last week says: "The KANSAS FARMER is To call such nominations the voice of the the most independent of all western agricul-

Special Premiums at the State Fair .- The pre-

We will give next week the balance of the specials which present unusual inducements in almost every department. Entries made knowing the extent and character of relief and from west to east, is rapidly crushing ou under the mighty arm of God, and bear with for regular premiums are not debarred from competing for the specials.

> The State Temperance Convention Lack of space compels us to forego the publication of

### Sheep in Tennessee.

Gen. Jubal Early furnishes the Rural Sun with the following account of his success in keeping common sheep with only ordinary care, such as every good farmer would bestow :

The clip of wool for the first three years was used at home; during the six years since I have sold \$739.18 worth of wool, and fat sheep amounting to \$277.85. I have now on hand 195 sheep and lambs, worth at least \$500. I paid out originally \$24, and the above is the result. I cannot tell you the number that has been used for the table; we are mutton eaters, and the table has been well supplied every anymer. I have lost but four old sheep by and the table has been well supplied every summer. I have lost but four old sheep by the dogs, but I know they kill ten or fifteen lambs every spring. This year I lost thirty lambs, twenty of which I know were killed by two hound pups, belonging to my next door neighbor. My sheep have been raised entirely upon grass, winter and summer. When the ground was covered by snow, which is only a few days each winter, I have given them a few feeds of sheaf oats. This spring, after the ewes commenced lambing, during the excessive wet weather, I fed 70 ewes one-half bushel of shelled corn daily for thirty days. I am now paying a man to take care of my sheep in the barrens, where there is an abundance of wild grass. He herds them at night on four acres of land, which he expects to put in herdsgrass this fall, and by that means secure a permanent meadow.

### Shall We Encourage Walking Horses?

It is hardly possible to take up a journal during the summer and autumn, without see-ing either items or extended accounts of what horses have accomplished in trotting or running. We scarcely ever see accounts of their endurance in hauling loads at a given pace, or the number of miles they have accomplish-

vidual who, while he admires this noble animal at speed, very well knows that this eternal pandering to mere speed is not only vitiating the taste of the public, but also is tending to breed out other valuable traits that can ill be spared.

A good walking horse should make at that gait, an average of four miles an hour. How many can do it? Very few. Why so? The walking gait has ceased to be cultivated.

By the careful training of ambitious and active horses, they may be made to walk five miles an hour as easily as the ordinary horse

active horses, they may be made to walk five miles an hour as easily as the ordinary horse now walks three. There is no reason why an average pace of four miles an hour should not be kept up with ordinary loads throughout the day. In the day's travel, this would make a gain of ten miles and the trained horse would have accomplished forty miles as against the thirty miles for the untrained one and this just as easily to the horse of one, and this just as easily to the horse of spirit as to the one with the slower gait. If the horse have not the mechanical struc-

ture for this gait, of course he cannot do it. Having it, it may be brought out just as easily as a trotting or running gait; and if premi-

lai me an co mi ple

Se (pi

The energy displayed among all classes of breeders has been directed constantly to reduce and degrade the walking gait, and, as a consequence, we find, each year, fewer and fewer fast walking horses. This spirit has pervaded our Fair rings until now it is diffiwaiking norse. In looking over the premium lists already received by us for 1874, embracing nearly all the Western States, we find only two premiums offered for walking horses, one by the Kansas City, Mo., Industrial Exposition, and the other by North-Eastern Iowa Agricultural Society. We are glad to be able to chronicle these two, and hope that the num-ber may be yearly increased until the fast walking horse shall at least be regarded on a par with other road and working horses.

A great error has been made in ignoring this most valuable of all the gaits of the horse. Certainly, reform is needed in this direction.—
Western Rural.

THE PATHONS' HAND-BOOK, published by J. K. Hudson editor and publisher of KANSAS FARM R. is received an contents perused. We are pleased to say, as a self in structor, it cannet prove other than invaluable to ever member of the Order if carefully read, containing as idoes Constitutions, By-Laws of National, State and Subor dinate Granges, Decistration of Principles, Manual of Fractice, and the property of the Control of th

J. K. Hudson, proprietor of the Kansas Farmer, has bur thanks for a copy of the Patrons' Hand-Book, a well-bound pamphiet of forty pages, which contains Constitutions, By-Laws of National, State, County and Subordiate Grange, Declaration of Principles, Manual of Fractice, Parliamentary Rules and Usages, History, Decisions, Directions, etc.—Holon Express.

# THE KANSAS FARMER.

## SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

STATE OF KANSAS, SUPREME COURT, \$88.

C. H. TAYLOR et al. vs. W. A. THOMAS et al. Error from Sedgwick County. REVERSED.

I. A note placed in escrow takes effect the instant the conditions of the escrow are performed, even though the depositary has not formally delivered it to

J. H. COSTELLO and C. M. ROUSE vs. JOHN WILHELM Error from Marion County. AFFIRMED.

By the Court.

The action was on a promissory note. The defendants answered that by a parol agreement of the parties afterwards made, the note was to be paid at maturity if convenient and practicable, but if not convenient and practicable, the that the time for the payment of the same should be extended until the defendants should receive certain moneys, which, as they alleged, they had not received when they filed this answer. But the answer did not state any sufficient consideration for s.id agreement and it did not allege that it was either inconvenient or impracticable for the defendants to pay said note at the time it became due. The plaintiff demurred to said answer on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a defense to the plaintiff action; I RELD, That the court below did not err in sustaining said demurrer.

All the Justices concurring. By the Court. Increaved a made, the noise was to be paid at maturity flower over and prencicable, but if not convenient and prencicable, but if not convenient and prencicable, but if not convenient and prencicable, which, as they allowed and the standard region certain moneys, which, as they allowed and the standard region of the sta

land cannot be a cona fide purchaser of the land so as to defeat prior equities existing in favor of the person holding the legal title to the land.

XII. Under the territorial laws of Kansass passed in 1855 for the preemption of school lands the preemption right would be forfeited if the land was not paid for before it was offered for sale (Laws of 1855, page 646, sec. 6). Under the school laws of said territory of Kansaspassed in 1857 the school treasurer had a right to loan the money received from the sale of school lands on good security to be approved by the county commissioners (Laws of 1857, page 86, sec. 3). Under these laws of 1855 and 1857 a piece of school land was sold and a promissory note taken in payment therefor which note was secured and approved by the county commissioners. If at the time of the sale and the execution of said note it was understood by all the parties the purchaser the school treasurer the county commissioners and the makers of the note that the land was paid for and that said note was given for money loaned by the school treasurer to the parties executing the note and all was done in good faith, a subsequent failure to pay said note would not work a forfeiture of the purchasers right to said land. It was not absolutely necessary in a transaction like the foregoing that the money should pass from the purchasers to the school treasurer and then from the school treasurer to the makers of the note in order to make the transaction valid.

All the Justices concurring.

MARSHALL SMITH US. OSCAR F. ROWLAND et als.

Error from Osage County.
REVERSED.

parties at the time of the sale and conveyance of sucal estate.

II. Where the parties insert provisions in the decof conveyance, and in the promiseory note given to the unpaid purchase money stipulating for a vendo. Hen, Harb., That such lien is threpby created.

III. And the vendor may commence an action to enforce such a Hen without first exhausting his remedy against the personal estate of the vendee; and neither is the vendor bound to show that the vendee has made personal property subject to execution.

All the Justices concurring.

C. T. RUCKER vs. DONOVAN AND FEIFERLICH. Error from Bourbon County. REVERSED.

I. A note placed in escrow takes effect the Instant the conditions of the escrow are performed, even though the depositary has not formally delivered it to the payee.

II. Where a note had been placed in escrow to be given to the payee upon the delivery of 200,000 hedge plants, or a tender and refusal to accept them, before any title to the note passes to the payee or any action can be maintained thereon. A delivery of part of the plants gives no right of action on the note for a All the Justices concurring.

Geo. W. Martin vs., John Francis.

Original proceeding in Mandamus.

WRIT DENIED.

I. Money belonging to the State, rightfully in the State treasury, and over which the legislature has the rightful control, cannot be drawn from the State treasury, except in pursuance of some act of the legislature passed for that purpose within one year prior to the attempted drawing of the money.

All the Justices concurring.

I. H. Costello and C. M. Rouse vs. John Wilhelm.

J. H. Costello and C. M. Rouse vs. John Wilhelm.

Error from Marion County.

property, judgment should be costs.

All the Justices concurring.

RICHARD WILLIS et al. vs. FRANK SPROULS et al. Error from Doniphan County.
AFFIRMED.

the county board could not be evidence of such payment.

X. A receipt given by the school treasurer for money paid for school land under said preemption laws is prima facte evidence and only prima facte evidence of the payment of said money.

XI. A party purchasing a merely equitable title to land cannot be a bona fide purchaser of the land so as to defeat prior equities existing in favor of the person holding the legal title to the land.

XII. Under the territorial laws of Kansas passed in XIII. Under the territorial laws of Kansas passed in the Justices concurring.

THE STATE OF KANSAS vs. GEORGE S. SMITH, Error from Atchison County. REVERSED.

By the Court.

Kingman, C. J.

I. Chap. 83 of the laws of 1873 amending section 88 of chap. 31, Gen. Stat. includes within its provisions a county treasurer as liable to the penalties for embezzlement.

II. In an information against a county treasurer for embezzling public funds in the county treasurer it is impossible and unnecessary to set forth the particular kind of funds embezzled whether United States treasury notes or bank notes, or gold or silver.

III. Where the accused was charged before the examining magistrate with embezzling \$87.000 of the funds of the county of Leavenworth, and in the information was charged with embezzling \$87.378.42 belonging to divers designated funds in the treasury of the county of Leavenworth and a special plea was interposed that the defendant did not have a preliminary examination as to the embezzlement of any money or other thing belonging to any other person than the county of Leavenworth nor did he waive his right to such examination. Healt, That there was no error in ruling upon these facts that the plea was not a bar to the further prosecution of the action under the information.

IV. An instruction that asserts that "when it has

Error from Osage County.

REVERSED.

By the Court,

I. A vendor's lien on real estate for unpaid purchase

The struction hat asserts that "when it has been established that the funds or property has reached the hands of the officer and that the same was not forthcoming when properly or legally demanded the money may be created by the express contract of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure procedure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure procedure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure procedure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure procedure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure procedure of the law presumes an illegal conversion of such funds or leave the structure procedure procedure procedure procedure.

property and the burthen of proving the legal use of such property or money is upon the officer wis erroneous, in this respect that it declares that the law presumes a conclusion that is exclusively within the province of the jury.

All the Justices concurring.

Reasons why the Arion Pianoforte is superior to all others.

The Arion Pianoforte has greater power than any other Pianoforte manufactured.

Mo. R., Fr. Scott & Gulf R. R. Co. vs. C. A. Mon Ris, Treasurer of Bourbon County. Error from Bourbon County. MODIFIED.

By the Court.

I. By contract with the Secretary of the Interior. Mr. James F. Joy became the purchaser of a tract in south eastern Kansas known as the Cherokee Neutral Lands. By the terms of that contract lands were patented as paid for. Having paid for and received patents for a portion of these lands in March 1869, Mr. Joy assigned in its contract to the plaintiff in error.

On the 8th of August, 1870, the plaintiff paid the balance of the purchase money, and on the 2nd of November, 1870, received a patent for the remainder of said lands. Held, That these lands paid for on the 8th of August, and patented on the 2nd of November, 1870, received a patent for the remainder of said lands. Held, That these lands paid for on the 8th of August, and patented on the 2nd of November, 1870.

On the 25th of July, -866, Congress passed an act entitled "An act granting lands to the State of Kansas to aid in the construction of the Kansas and Neosho Valley railroad and the extensions to Red river." By the terms of this act, upon the certificate of the Governor of Kansas that any ten consecutive miles of this railroad had been completed, patents were to issue directly to the K. & N. V. R. R. Co. for the lands opposite such completed section, and so for each successive section. No action on the part of the State was in erms called for.

The said railroad company, now the Mo. R., Ft. S. and Gulf R. R., as required, formally accepted the grant with its terms and conditions. Prior to 1870 it had complied with all the terms and conditions of the grant required to be performed by it. The State of Kansas took no action in reference to this matter until March, 1871, when the legislature passed a joint rosolution formally accepting the grant. No patents had issued for certain of the lands within this grant in Bourbon county up to April 21st, 1871; Held, That they were nevertheless subject to taxation for the year 1870.

All the Justices concurring.

JOHN H. WHETSTONE vs. THEOTTAWA UNIVERSITY et al. Error From Franklin County.
AFFIRMED.

By the Court.

By the Court.

Brewn, J.

I. Wher in preparing a certificate of incorporation, the corporators employ only the words used in the Statute to describe the general purposes of such lisconcerate a corporation of the same general nature and with no special limitations on the powers of the corporation.

II. A donation of lots by a town site corporation with no special limitation on its powers, is not necessarily ultra vines.

III. Where the direct and proximate tendency of certain improvements sought to be obtained by the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation and this though the improvements are to be made outside of the remaining property of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation and this though the improvements are to be made outside of the remaining property of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation and this though the improvements are to be made outside of the remaining property of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation and this though the improvements are to be made outside of the remaining property of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation, the donation is within the powers of the corporation.

A GENTS WANTED for the new with the statute of the town site.

V. An act within the powers of a corporation, when regularly done binds both the corporation, when regularly done binds both the corporation.

VI. Under our Statutes, any interes

STATE OF KANSAS. | 88.

I, Abram Hamatt, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of Kansas, do hereby ce. tify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Syllabus in each of the above entitled cases, as the same appears on file in my office.

office.

Witness my hand and official seal hereto af [SEAS.] fixed, at my office in Topeka, this 10th day of August, A. D. 1874.

A. HAMMATT, Clerk Supreme Court,

To Advertisers.

To Advertisers.

To Advertisers will find the Kansas Farmer on file for reference at the Advertising Agencies of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York;
S. M. Pettengill & Co., New York;
Bates & Locke, New York;
I. N. Sopre & Co., New York;
Wm. J. Carlton, New York;
S. M. Pettengill & Co., Boston;
T. C. Evans, Boston;
T. C. Evans, Boston;
Y. T. C. Evans, Boston;
Y. C. Eva

# Straued or Stolen.

STOLEN.

C. R. Posic.

Pale C. Posic.

C. R. Posic.

C. R.

TAKEN UP

By the subscriber, Dodge City, Kansas, July 20th, one small yearling Bull, supposed to be Texas stock, light brown color, with white spots and white hind legs, no visible brands or marks. Taken up on my premises half mile west of Dodge City.

A. J. ANTHONY.

AVED OR STOLEN.

a dark sorrel

a dark sorrel

Topeka, Aug. 18, 1874.

GEO. R. SPALDING,

Topeka, Aug. 18, 1874. PROM the subscriber, about July 8, a dark sorrel horse, right hind foot white, strip of white from forchead to mouth, about 14% hands high, 3 or 4 years old, never been shod, when last seen was going in the direction of Topeka. A liberal reward will be paid for information that will lead to the recovery of the animal. ADDISON HUGHES, Box 190, Topeka, Kan.

STRAYED.

MARE.—Strayed from WH Proctor, Madison, Greenwood county, a white pony mare, 7 years old, watch eye, natural pacer. Suitable reward for her recovery.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. S

Announcements under this head for local or State offices will be charged \$5.00 for the time preceeding conventions.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Shawnee County, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

R. H. C. SEARLE.

ARBOURCEMAN SILVENCY OF WILLIAM SILVENCY OF STREET, No. 1, his flock of Cotswold Sheep, several of them Imported. My flock averaged 12 pounds of wool which sold for 40 cents in the dirt. WM. PRITCHETT.

than any other Pianoforte manufactured.

It will stand in tune longer, and in its me chanical construction it is more perfect, and therefore more durable than any instrument constructed in the usual modern style.

The arrangement of the Agraffe, the manner of stringing, the peculiar form and arrangement of the Iron Frame, supersedes all

The use of a bar, (which is part of the iron frame.) on a line with the heavy stringing, gives great strength where most needed, and in this respect all other Pianos fail.

The construction of the Wrest Plank, into which the tuning pins are inserted, is such that it is impossible for the pins to become loosened, or the wrest plank itself to split, as is too often the case in other Pianofortes.

The extraordinary evenness throughout the scale, the excellent singing quality and the length and purity of vibration all go to prove what we claim, viz: The Arion Piano is the best instrument manufactured.

J. Mills & Co., Agents, 214 North Fifth st St. Louis, Mo.

# Business Notices.

Patents.

J. G. SLONECKER, Attorney at Law, Topeka, Kansas. Procures Patents on liberal terms. Refers to Capitol Bank, Topcka.

GRANGE STORE.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

# Thoroughbred Cattle

By the breeders of Boone county, to be held in the Fair Grounds at Columbia, Mo.

On Tuesday, September 8, 1874.

We will offer at Public Sale on that day

Seventy Head of Short-Horn Cattle,

Consisting of 46 Females and 24 Males,

Of different ages.

THIS stock is all bred and descends directly from cattle purchased in Kentucky, and other States, and cannot be surpassed in quality and Pedigree in the Wost. Every animal offered will be

Sold without any Reserve Whatever. Also, some COTSWOLD and SOUTHDOWN SHEEP and BERKSHIRE PIGS.

and BERKSHIRE PIGS.

TERMS.—A credit of Four Months without interest;

5 per cont. discount for cash.

Catalogues can be had on application to JAMES B.

RUCKEL, Columbia Boone county, Mo.

Two trains daily (except Sunday) from Centralia, on the St, L., K. C. & N. R. R. to Columbia.

STATE In answering advertisements in the Far-ner, please state where you saw the advertisement. NORMAL SCHOOL;

My Fall Catalogue of

BULBS AND SEEDS U

For Autumn Sowing, s now ready for mailing, and will be sent free to il applicants. Address JOHN KERN,

Successor to Kern, Steber & Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Public Sale COTSWOLD SHEEP.

# The Keller Fanning Mill.

FARMERS and others know the value of a GBAIN AND SEED CLEANER that will do what we

It will separate Oats from Wheat, Chess Cockle and other refuse from Wheat, and INDEROUGHLY CLEAN FLAX SEED, Timothly, Clover and other Grass Seeds, and do the Work Well

The advantage which this Mill holds over all others is in the ARRANGEMENT OF THE SEIVES.

The Mill delivers the Grain at the front, from two spouts marked "Seed Wheat" and "No, 1 Wheat." The Grain can be sacked directly from the spouts or run in half bushel measures, and the two kinds kept

run in half bushel measures, and the two kinds kept separate.

The Mill is strictly a "Knock-Down Mill." which gives it a great advantage over all others in respect to shipping, as one hundred and fifty can be packed in a car, and also in setting the Mill in difficult places, as only fifteen minutes are required to set up and put it in running order, The general appearance and style of the mill when completed is excelled by no other.

Extra Selves for Flax. Timothy, Clover and other Seeds furnished when wanted.

Retail Price, \$26,00. Reduction made when ordered in quantities. Patronize Home Manufactures. Any further information can be obtained by addressing

T. H. LESCHER, Lawrence, Kansas.

## Proposals for Coal.

DIDS will be received at the office of Secretary of State, Topeka, Kan., until September 9th, 1874, for furnishing two thousand bushels of dry screened Coal, of first quality. Said coal to be delivered at the State House on or before the 39th day of November, 1874. Bidders must specify the kind and quality of coal which they propose to furnish, naming the locality in which it is mined. Bids will be opened and the award made on the 9th day of September, at two o'clock, p. m.

W. H. SMALLWOOD.

Secretary of State.

### The Patrons Mutual Insurance Association.

OFFICERS—BOARD OF DIRECTORS: M E Hudson, Master of State Grange: Wm Sims, Grerseer: W P Popenoe, F H Dumballd, J B Shaeffer Executive Committee: A Washburne, Treasurer; S H Downs, Sectory.

Master of State Grange: Wm Sims, Overseer; W P. Popenoe, F H Dumbauld, J B Shaeffer Executive Committee: A Washburne, Treasurer; S H Downs, Secretary,
RAFES.—The printed by laws and articles of association give the plan and rates Onr plan is to insuration give the plan and rates Onr plan is to insurate are based upon the experience of the Michigan Farmers' Mutual Insurance Association.

In order to be safe, the Association fixes the rate at one-fifth higher than the average rate of all the companies in Michigan. The difference in the construction of buildings, and danger from prairie fires, adds something to risks in Kansas as compared with Michigan.

We give the following as an illustration of the difference between our rates and Joint stock companies.

Joint stock company lowest cash rate, per annum on \$1,000.

A policy fee of.

A policy fee of.

A membership fee of.

Total cash paid.

A membership fee of.

Total cash paid.

A policy is then issued for 3 years, and a premium note taken for the remaining 2 years of.

Total cash paid.

A policy is then issued for 3 years, and a premium note taken for the remaining 2 years of.

Total cost of insurance for 3 years.

\$5.00

Total cost of insurance for 3 years.

\$9.00

The premium note is liable to assessment at any time to pay expenses and losses. On a policy of \$500

Total cost of not remaining two years.

\$1.50

Fremium for first year.

\$2.50

Total cost for remaining two years.

\$2.50

Total cost for the remaining two years.

\$2.50

Total cost payment.

\$2.50

Total cost pay

Market Review.

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS FARMER.

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 26, 1374.

Topeka Money Market.

BONDS. Kansas Pacific Gold Sevens, May and Nov. 55
Kansas Pacific Gold 7s. L'd Gr. Jan'y, June 55
Kansas Pacific Gold 5t. L'd Gr. Jan'y, June 56
Kansas Pacific Gold Stres, Fue and Dec. 55
Kansas Pacific Gold Stres, Fue and August 61
Kansas Pacific Income Sevens, No. 15
Kansas Pacific Gold Stress Mortg'e 75
Katchison, Topeka & Santa Fe L'd G't Bonds 8035

LOCAL SECURITIES. Kansas 7 per cent Bonds 98 | City Script | 85 | Kansas 6 per cent Bonds 99 | Dist. School Bonds 80@35 | State Warrants, par County Warrants | par County Warrants | par County Tope cent rail- road Bonds | 50 | Improvem't B'ds, 22%

GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT—Fall No 1 \$1.00—No 2 90c—No 3 50c—No 4 70@75—
Spring, Red, No. 2, 50c.
CORN—White, No. 1, 50c in bulk; Yellow and Mixed, 75
OATS—No. 1, 40@45c in bulk.
RYE—60c.
BARLEY—90c@\$1 00.
FLOTR—Wholesale Millers' rates—No. 1 Fall, \$3 00; No.
2, 50s. No. 3, \$2 20; Low Grades, \$2 25.
CORN MEAL—Ballet, in sacks, \$7 00; Bulk, \$1 30.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS

BRANS—White Navy, extra choice, \$262.20
Medium, \$2.20; Common, \$2.00; Castor, \$1.406.150.
BEERSWAX—Nominal at \$50.
BUTTER—Choice \$50: Common Table, \$56.200; Medium \$600: Dommon, \$6.120.
Education of the state of t

LARD-Rettle rendered, tierce, 16%c;
POTATORS-Early Rose, \$1 100@ — per bushel; Peachblows \$-@-. Strommes-Cabbage, \$3%c per head; Beets, 40c per doz. Strommes-Cabbage, \$3%c per doz. Dressed, 6%c per bunches; Onlons, \$1 50 per doz. — Dressed, 6%c per pound; Turkey, \$5 00% 100 per doz. — Dressed, 5%c per lo pound; Geese, \$1 00% 50 per doz. — Dressed, 5%c per lo Provisions—Bacon, Clear Sides, 14c; Shoulders, 10c; Hard Sugar-cured, plain, 14%c; Pork, Clear, \$1700, Mess, \$1800, Bacon, sugar-cured breakfast, 14c.
Serbes Been, sugar-cured breakfast, 14c.
Serbes Geomeon, \$300; Blue Grass, \$1 50; Timothy, prime \$3 50; common, \$30; Clover, \$7,00%7 50.

VINEGAR-30@25c per gallon.

Kansas City Market.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

FLOUR-XXXX, per sack, \$3 0043 25; XXX, \$2 5062 75; X, \$42 25, Rye, per cwt, \$2 7363 00, APPLES-Mixed, per barrel \$5 75; Choice, \$567. BUTTER-Choice, 25c; Good, 15c; Common, \$610c. BRANS-Choice Navy, \$2 75-3 00; Medium, \$2 2562 50; Dommon, \$1 50. Castor, \$1 5061 50; Medium, \$2 2562 50; BROOM Cons-4604600 per ton.

BEANS—Choice Navy, \$2 is—3 or, steman, Common, \$1 50. Castor, \$1 50.61 60.

BROOM CORN—\$60.61.00 per ton.
CORN MRAL—Bolted, in sacks, \$1 80 per cwt; Kiln dried per barrel, \$3 75.63 90.

EGGS—\$63.54.0.

WHEAT—Fall, No. 2, \$1.00.61 05; No.3, 20.61.00c; No. 4, 80 80. Spring, No. 1 white, 90c; No. 2 red, 90c.
CORN—Tellow and Mixed, 76c; White, 78c.
CORN—Tellow and Mixed, 76c; control of the corner of the co

CATTLE AND HOGS.

CATTLE—Native Steers, \$2 75@3 50. Fat Oxen \$4 00 @4 25. Texas Steers and Cows mixed, \$2 00, Hogs—\$3 00@4 00.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT-No. 1 Spring, 99c; No. 2, 10 96@0 96 No 3 

# Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

From the Live Stock Journal,

MOTHER'S BOYS.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet, The traces of small muddy boots; And I see your fair tapestry, glowing All spotless with blossoms and fruits.

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands; And I see that your own household whiteness All fresh in its purity stands.

Yes, 1 know my "black walnut" is battered, And dented by many small heels, While your own polished stairway, all perfect, Its smooth, shining surface reveals.

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

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day; While you sit in your own unmolested, And dream the soft quiet away.

Yes, I know I have jackets that wear out, And buttons that never will stay, While you can embroider at leisure, And learn pretty arts of "crochet."

And I know there are lessons of spelling, Which I must be patient to hear, While you may sit down to your novel, Or turn the last magazine near.

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night; While you may go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright. Now, I think I'm a neat little woman; I like my house orderly

I like my house orderly, too; And I 'm fond of all dainty belongings; Yet I would not change places with you

No! keep your fair home with its order, Its freedom from rouble and noise; And keep your own fanciful leisure, But give me my four splendid boys!

### THE STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

We wish that all of our readers who are interested in the cause of temperance, could have led the crusade work in the various towns of

afraid that such efforts are out of their sphere van in this noble work.

oped in their modesty, refusing to do any bread and butter? The entire delegation, free from specks of milk. kind of temperance work for fear they will be through Mrs. P., expressed their decided disclassed with strong minded women.

face illumined with the love of God and hu man's suffrage. manity, and haloed with her silver hair, as women arose to leave the church together, ed on this point. but by the time she reached the door the others had all taken their seats, and she went unto say. Once again she went alone but after temperance. that she had the company and support of many ladies.

very interesting report from the delegation, convention to make Leavenworth their next imous, with one exception-who claimed that she was the only "woman's rights woman" among them, in favor of the fifth resolution, could not work effectively for temperance without the ballot.

So also were the delegation from Johnson county advocates of the idea that woman suffrage and temperance reform must come to gether. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher ably defended the resolution to that effect.

strong voiced and strong handed, paid the doomsday for her vote. temperence men of the State a high compliment, and said her experience had shown her that women might feel assured that whenever and wherever they undertook to work for temperance in earnest, they would be sustained by all good and christian men. The report of the Secretary of the Fort Scott delegation we know must have been very interesting, containing as it did, an account of the appropriation as a count of the appropriation of the appropriati

ders for the benefit of the children of the drunkards of the city.

The little hungry boys and girls whose fa thers were victims of these saloons, were marshaled together in their soiled and tattered garments and fed from the free lunch tables and many of them enjoyed such a meal of cold meats, salads, bread and butter and coffee as they had never even seen before, when their apetites were satisfied their pockets and their hands were filled and they were sent home to the sorrowing mothers who anxiously awaited the results of this experiment.

It is a great mistake that on such occasions some one is not selected to read the reports who can make herself heard, for it is not every one who can if they try ever so hard, and in this instance we were unable to catch more than half a dozen words.

Kansas towns, for what the crusadars have accomplished, is an undeniable fact; they have reduced the number of saloons almost twothirds, and through their efforts a temperance mayor and council have been elected. They to persevere with renewed efforts.

We are sorry to say that from the reports read in the convention, we learned that the the important question. fear of public opinion was particularly great in Topeka.

found objectionable by the churches and citi- hand and "go in a hurry." them, and at the end of that time they went to in cold water.

tremor in his voice informed her that he had sue in the United States, when men, to reach tion. intended to reply to the crusaders if they en- office either high or low, must stand unflinchtered his house, but that he had nothing then ingly on a platform whose strongest plank is as if of little account by many. But have one The next day Mr. Stearns, after a long talk

Mrs. Huntingdon, of the same city, gave a say that the freedom of our husbands and those who have no cellar, spring house, vault ing year. "Better make sure of that, Philsons from the temptations and terrible influ- or cave and still pretend to make butter for lip, you know, and then if my bubble bursts and extended a very cordial invitation to the ences of liquor, is dearer to us than the right market. No. I do not, for the reason that it I will be that much ahead." to vote; it is almost exclusively for the one is simply preposterous, outrageous, for a wo- Dora and Hattie were sent not to Glen Cove place of meeting. This delegation were unan object of suppressing the evil of the sale of in- man to try or a man to ask or expect her to seminary, as they so much desired, because toxicating drink, that women want to vote, make it under such circumstances. And it is Ella and Maud went there, but to the village; or think they could make any material differ- a question of great doubt whether it pays even a mile away to the public school, where they have a copy. and were thoroughly convinced that they subject would they be so united; in this we at fair wages, and well may we hail the day outstrip their seminary friends entirely; they believe they could turn the scale, but if the of butter factories, when a woman has ceased ing women an opportunity to test their power ing, cooking, baking, taking care of children change of climate had wrought wonders for in this way, or those who are in favor of it, and doing general house work to make good both Mrs. Dailie and Mrs. Stearns. And now. but insist that it must be made a seperate is butter. sue, will advance any plan by which temperance reform can be promulgated to any pur-Miss Amanda Way, of La Cygne, one of the pose without working through political bodheroes in the cause in Kansas, although a les of any kind, every woman in the land will maiden lady, strong hearted, strong minded, be ready to work with them and wait till

with her, or him as the case may be.

Butter making is at all times and with all nodern conveniences, hard work. But poor at a glance George knew to be from home. outter can be made with half the care, time and labor that is necessary to bestow on good untter.

Of the breeding, feeding and general keep ing of the cows most of us in this department know little, but all who have ever milked know how much easier it is to milk a kindly reated cow than one which has been beaten a ratification from him to make it a settled r abused, and I wish some of the men who carry all their tender feelings in their pockets, That Ft. Scott deserves the palm above all as when treated with kindness and considera-

have been a shining light to their sisters in we know more of butter making than the the help I can give. I appreciate your kindother towns and express their determination men, and also that cleanliness and perfect ness, and have since the first moment I came, obtain them with the least labor and time is father and mother both must exercise to spare

Use tin vessels by all means, they may cost make himself useful." more to begin with, but will last as long as "Yes, but you so much dislike the farm Mrs. Pelton, an indefatigable worker in the you want to make butter if well taken care of life," cause, and the Secretary of the city League, and used for milk only, and have no pores for was called out, and said that they had failed the milk to penetrate and sour in ; but do not to my parents; until such time as my father utterly to draw either social or religious have the pans so broad and shallow that you can spare me I must refuse your offer." strength to their society, that the policy of the must take both hands to move one, and give churches had been universally, hands off, and it room enough on your shelf or floor for but unless you decide to accept for this year, I that the women with a few exceptions had twice the amount of milk if it was set a little will not promise you beyond." stood aloof, and this after they had pledged deeper in a less shallow vessel. Have a ball George caught a twinkle in his uncle's eyes themselves to do no crusade work if it was to your pan so that you can take one in each and wondered a little, but said :

ness to co-operate with them in any plan her pans must be scalded in an abundance of you for the past year, even if I can not conheard the experience given by the ladies who which was mutually agreed upon. For three hot water every day, but I believe they can be scientiously continue to benefit by your generweeks this band of women held daily meet sweetened just as thoroughly, especially on osity. I must help my father next year on ings with open doors; waiting for ministers, days like these with a dry scald in the sun the farm." It was inspiring to all women who are laymen, citizens or anybody, to come and join after being washed clean in warm or even

and unladylike, for we never saw more wo- work alone. What is the matter with our When and how shall we skim? Certainly manly women than were those who led the capital? It is claimed that the city govern- as often as we milk, and when the milk is course." ment is so good, that there is so little drunken- just ready so that we can roll the cream up in The foes of temperance reform, and the op. ness and disorderly conduct that we had bet- one piece as it were, unaccompanied by any to-day, as well as you, would you like to read posers of womans public work generally, do ter let well enough alone. But would it not milk, which would make it harder to churn, it?" not believe, nor admit, that it takes moral be well to remember that our population is or if sour, as it should be, the acid would decourage, a great love of humanity, and strong largely composed of young men who have stroy the cream. Let us churn but once a growing wonder, first of the offer Mr. Dailie faith that good will come of the effort to ena come west to seek their fortunes and their week, if we have any place to keep butter had made his father, secondly that the farm ble women to venture out in the face of all the honor, and who have plenty of time to learn to that long we can keep cream; skim into a had been sold, and thirdly, that they were world, and run the gauntlet of a jeering pub- be wine bibbers and drunkards. And would deep vessel, which should also be tin and hold about to move on Mr. Dailie's mother's farm lic and a sneering private circle, they cannot it not be also well to enquire whether dram several gallons. Be careful each time you near Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and that Mr. understand, or will not believe, that it takes drinking is not so prevalent, and so respectable skim to entirely cover that skimed the previ- Stearns was not only willing he should reanything but boldness and a love of notoriety a habit in Topeka, that Topeka ministers dare ous time, and also to leave that part of the main at school, but offered to defray his exto do this kind of work, and stand back envel not speak out against it for fear they lose their vessel above the cream perfectly clean and penses there himself.

approbation to the introduction of politics into one day in the week, and with man, dog or cried, but he said little and snatching his hat If these people could have heard as we did, the temperance movement, and emphatically horse power do a big churning and have the went out. the soft tones of Mrs. Judge Williams, of deprecated hampering the the cause by what butter well worked, but not washed, and put While all this was transpiring in Mr. Leavenworth, and could have seen her sweet they considered separate issues, such as wo away before the hot sun shines. The hot, Stone's house in New Haven, Mr. Stearns laborious work of turning the crank for twen- people were settling themselves down in the That all the delegations were working for ty, thirty or sixty minutes is not suitable work new house Mr. Dailie had caused to be built she told us of her first visit to Jennison's sa- the same great ends, the suppression of the for the one who is to be cool, clean or sweet on the old farm for them to occupy when they she told us of her first visit to Jennison's sa-loon in that city, they would have known that that crusade was undertaken in pure love, without hope or desire of any other reward or very evident, it will be deplorable if they can and none would be more deleterious than that had ever enjoyed, and although Mr. Stearns object than helping some mother's son (she not work in harmony for so grand an object; arising from an over heated animal body, be had looked over the farm and rather ruefully has none of her own) to shun intoxicating the question of giving women the right to it human or otherwise. And besides, one of shaken his head when comparing its soil with drink. When at a meeting of the temperance vote seems to be the greatest stumbling the chief reasons why women who make but the rich prairie soil of Illinois; still, when he society in Leavenworth it was decided to visit block to their united action, and we are not ter lose their health is because they do not came in and found the new house so cozy and the saloons, Mrs. Williams and twenty other surprised that any convention should be divid- dress to suit their work, and clothes suitable cheerful with its display of new furniture, the to do warm work like churning are not such new rag carpet nicely nailed upon the sitting The espousal of woman suffrage doctrines as we should wear in a cool cellar or spring room floor (which, by the way, had been comby the temperance society, will undoubtedly house. But many a woman goes into these pleted just before Mrs. Stearns left Hampton accompanied by a single soul, into the myste drive from their aid the anti-woman suffrage places and works for half a day wearing no Prairie) and saw the look of content upon his rious apartments of the "Saratoga" saloon, temperance people of the State, but whether more clothes than she would in a hot kitchen; wife's face he felt glad he had decided upon ply a want felt by all Granges. where a rostrum had been erected on the kene even with their aid much can be done for the and she comes out, not perhaps the first sum the change. She cause without giving woman the ballot is a mer, but in time, with neuralgia, rheumatism, by a question. It is folly to wait for any political consumption or some other fearful disease, climbed up since he left the prairie, and he order. While the Patrons of your state have such a work they may have no lears of failure. table in expectation of the crusaders. She cause without giving woman the ballot is a mer, but in time, with neuralgia, rheumatism, "sea of eyes," into which she could not look party, now in power or existance, to put tem- brought on by her own imprudence and not says I can do the same, but I am afraid to risk without losing her presence of mind, she perance men in the field. We have not by the actual labor of butter making. It is much in these oil speculations; what do you was aid what she had strength to say, with her own eyes turned toward the floor, prayed for them and decended; Jennison himself made a elect a ticket on this issue, but we believe the in actual contact with the cold damp floor and sake and the children's to say noting of my them and decended; Jennison himself made a elect a ticket on this issue, but we believe the in actual contact with the cold damp floor and sake and the children's to say nothing of my passage for her through the crowd and with a day is coming when it will be the greatest is the air that arises from it, claim equal atten own self."

Old fashioned spring houses are spoken of any thing about business." if you can. It saves a great amount of work We are sure that we express the feeling of to have no steps to gc up or down, and plenty one or two thousand, but all he had above a vast majority of Kansas women when we of water without carrying. I do not speak of barely enough to carry his farming the com ence in the result of elections, on no other with all conveniences, if we count our labor made such rapid improvement as bade fair to friends of temperance who are opposed to giv. to try to snatch time between washing, iron the new friends they found with it. The

For the Kansas Farmer.

SHEAVES OF GOLDEN GRAIN:

Mrs. Daille and Her Neighbors.

This sounds very much as if some city lady New Haven would end; spite of his attempts who had witnessed the operation but once or to the contrary he would feel blue and look Patrons' twice, had been inspired to give her experisober as he thought of going back again to nce and opinions, and I feel inclined to differ the old routine of farm life, and it was after an unusually severe attack of the blues that Mr. From M. E. Hudson, Master Kansas State Grange

Stone handed him a volumnous letter which at a glance George knew to be from home.

Mr. Stone had never intimated in any way to George that he had thought of extending his invitation to him to remain for another year at school, and greatly was he astonished when he read that not only had such invitation been given, but had been accepted by both father and mother, and now only waited

Mr. Stone sat watching the changes of coun-

won't abuse the cows) and we will agree that year, he is too poor to hire much, and needs sweetness are the first requisites. But how to but cannot endure to think of the self-denial their oldest child just when he can begin to

"That is no reason I should shirk my duty

"Very well, sir! you make your own choice

"I would not promise, either, were I zens generally, but expressed their willing. Many an experienced butter maker thinks however I shall never cease to be grateful to

> "What if he does not want you and prefers that you remain where you are?'

"Then I shall remain, with your consent, of

"Well, I received a letter from your parents

"If you please," and George read with

How glad George was! he jumped up We can well afford to get up in the night shook Mr. Stone's hand, laughed, then half

"I'd invest I am sure, though I don't know

with his old friend, entrusted him with, not

soon grew accustomed to their new home and having seen them all nicely arranged with bright prospects ahead and not even a cloud sky of their future, we will leave them for The place your book is designed to fill, in Kansas, is one that ought to be filled in Nebraska. the space of ten years, when we will again draw the veil aside.

## Rice Griddle Cakes.

# Hand-Book

The irregularities complained of in the work of so many Granges in our jurisdiction, is not an intentional viciation of our laws, but growsout of the want of a proper understanding of the laws, rules and regulations by which our carry all their tender feelings in their pockets, could be convinced that the cow does not give tenance on George's face while he read, but as much or as rich milk if excited or abused as when treated with kindness aud consideration.

But once get the milk into the spring-house, cellar, vault or whatever you may be fortunate enough to possess, (the men may milk if they

My correspondence with Subordinate Granges uties throughout the state warrant me in saying

three throughout the state warrant me in saying that out of the fourteen hundred Granges now organized in Kansas, there are not five per cent. of the number that are not in good working order and rapidly increasing their membership by initiations.

Fraternally, M. E. HUDSON.

From Thomas Taylor, Master of South Carolina State Grange.

I am indebted to you for a very useful book and friendly attention. I read with satisfaction your explanation of the farmers movement. I shall recommend the Hand-Book to my Subordinate Granges.

From Dudley T. Chase, Master of New Hampshire

State Grange.

I have examined the work with some care, and find nuch to commend.

From H. H. Angell, Treasurer Kan. State Grange.

SHERMAN CITY, May 1, 1874.

Bro. Hudson: Allow me to congratulate you on the success you have attained in producing that much needed work, the "Patrons" Hand-Book." We have tried it, and would not be without it for five times its cost.

Fraternally, H. H. ANGELL.

From Jos. T. Moore, the Master of the Mary-

land State Grange:
Accept my thanks for your Hand-Book. It is a very valuable work and will be of immense value to Patrons generally. From Henly James, Master of the Indiana

State Grange:

It will prove to be of great value to the Patrons and will supply much needed information on many points. From T. R. Allen, Master of the Missouri State

irange : It shall have a careful perusal. From A. B. Smedley, Master of the Iowa State

Grange:

It contains valuable information and cannot fail to be of peat use. It is a valuable addition to our literature in this direction. From Geo. I. Parsons, Master of the Minnesota

State Grange:
Something of the kind has long been needed, and I think your little book supplies the want. From W. H. Chambers, Master of the Alabama

State Grange:

The book will be of great convenience in my administration as a summary of useful information. If regard it as a valuable contribution to our Grange literature and feel assured that it will be thus considered by our entire Order.

From S. H. Ellis, Master of Ohio State Grange: It would have saved me scores of letters to have had such a book to place in the hands of each Deputy, besides the work would have been more uniform. From S. F. Brown, Master Michigan State Grange

Schoolcraft, Mich., May 4, 1874.

J. K. Hudbon, Esq.: Dear Sir and Bro; I received your letter and also a copy of the "Patrons" Hand-Book." I have carefully examined the volume and have been much gratified with its perusal. It contains much yaluable matter of interest to our Order, and is worthy of the commendation of all Patrons.

Yours fraternally. S. F. BROWN.

From E. P. Colton, Master Vermont State Grange

From M. D. Davie, Master of the Kentucky State Grange.

Grange.

Permit me to return my thanks for the "Patrons' Hand-Book" sent me by you. I have looked over it carefully and find it covers a want long felt by every Patron of Husbandry, for it provides each Grange with a mass of the shandry, for the provides each Grange with a mass of the fore lesswhere and that the which he would in vain look for elsewhere and that the press of any of the Early would do honor to the press of any of the Early entry would do honor to the press of any of the Early entry and it is that the press of any of the Early entry and it is the press of any of the Early entry and it is that the press of any of the Early entry ent

From J. Cochrane, Master of the Wisconsin State Grange.

From W. Maxwell, Master of the Tennessee State

National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry

From H. W. Lewis, Master of the Louisiana State Grange.

Your "Patrons' Hand-Book" received, for which please accept my thanks. Our Executive committee with myself examined it carefully, and all express their approval of it, and want a copy sent them immediately. I will soon meet the Masters of the Cotton States Granges and will visit mest of the Subordinate Granges of Louisiana during the summer season and fall and will have an excellent opportunity to present your valuable book to the consideration of the Mas-Crs.

From Dudley W. Adams, Master of the National

I have not had time to critically examine it, but from the source it springs I doubt not it contains much inform-tion interesting and valuable to members of our Order. Judge Hanway says, "Something of the kind was much needed in the Grange."

From O. E. Fanning, Sec. Illinois State Grange.

From G. W, Spurgeon, Sec. Kansas State Grange. Your Hand-Book contains a vast amount of information long desired and needed by members of the Order through-out the State. It will be of great value as a reference to out the state. It will be of great value as a reference to a state of the state of the state of the state of the greatly lessen the labors of the officers of the state of range.

From G. W. Lawrence, Sec. North Carolina State trange.

1 think the Patrons' Hand-Book a good thing for its size, containing much valuable and useful information for nembers of our Order.

"so large as a man's hand" to be seen in the From W. C. Porter, Master Nebraska St. Grange.

From E. M. Law, Sec. Alabama State Grange. I believe the Hand-Book to be admirably adapted to the wants of Patrons throughout the country, and its general distribution among the Granges will be productive of the very best results as to uniformity of working and a thorough understanding of the principles and purposes of the Order.

# THE STRAY LIST.

BYAN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb. 27, 1865 section 1, when the appraised value of a stray of strays exceedatendollars, the County Clerk Isrequired within ten days acreeding a certified description an appraisement, the receiving a certified description are appraisement, the receiving a certified description of complete description for each aways, the day at which they were taken up, the appraised value, and the name and residence of the taker up, to The KANSAS FANEES. The together with the sum of a fry cents for each animal contained in said notice."

Stray List for the Week ending Aug. 26.

Doniphan County—C. Rappelye, Clkrk.
Taken up by G B Nuzum, Iowa tp, a dark bay or broates, 5 years old, 15½ hands high, star fn forehead, N
ft shoulder had a mule colt with her. Appraised \$70.

Harvey County—H. W. Bailey, Clerk,
STEER-Taken up by John A Gwn, Darlington ip, a 3
years old red and white steer, JHC on left hip, Texas
brand on left side, smooth crop and under bit on both ears.
BULL—Also, a red bull, a years old, heart brand on left
dear.
BULL—Also, white bull, J1&c on left side, smooth
gripht ear.
BULL—Also, white bull, J1&c on left side, score above
brand, up naiferop on left ear, smooth crop on right ear,
brand on left side. Aboye appraised \$55.

Morris County — H. W. Gildemeister, Clerk,
MARE—Taken up by wm Kendall, Diamond Valley tp,
Aug 14, a brown mare, 4 years old, 135, hands high, snip
in face, left hind foot white. Appraised 225.
HORSE—Also, an iron grey horse, 8 years old, 13 hands
high, both hind feet white. Appraised \$25.

Neosho County—G. W. McMillin, Clerk COLT—Taken up by J M Barney, Eric tp, June 1, a bay horse colt, 25 M Fin broad letters on right hind quarter. Appraised \$20 Fin broad letters on right hind MARE—Also, a dark brown mare, age unknown, marked with some brand. Appraised \$20,

Stray List for the Week ending Aug. 19, 1874.

Clay County—E. P. Huston, Clerk.
PONY—Taken up by Conrad Kirchner, Malberry tp,
July 17, one pony mard, 13 hands high, dark bay, 9 years
old, black Mane and tall, saddle marks. Appraised \$20.

Cowley County—M. G. Troup. Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by T C Cox and 1A Giller, of Maple tp, one dark gray three year old Horse, white stripe in face, little white on left hind loot, fourteen hands high Appraised 40. face, little white on left hind foot, fourteen hands high
Appraised \$40.

MARE—Also, one light gray/three year old Mare, white
stripe in face, 14 hands high. Appraised \$40.

HOBEE—Also, one black three year old More, white HORSE—Also, one black three year old Horse, white star in face, white tip on nose, both hind feet white, 14% HORSE.

HORSE—Also, one black three year old Horse, both hind feet white, 13¼ hand high. Appraised \$50, PONY—Also, one pony Horse, bay, 3 years old, right hind foot white, 12 hands high. Appraised \$25, MARE—Also, one bay three year old Mare, left hind foot white, 14 hands high. Appraised \$25. HORSE—Also, one sorrel three year old Horse, white stripe in face, 13% hands high. Appraised \$25.

Douglas County—T. B. Smith, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by R A Steele, Clinton tp. May 20
one gray pony Marc, Syears old, dark mane and tail, rophalter on neck at the time it was taken up. Appraise

Howard County—M. B. Light, Clerk. PONY—Taken up by W.A. Withers, Centre tp, July 28, ne dun mare Pony, black mane and tail, no brands, sad-arks on the back, 3 years old. Appraised \$25,

Linn County—F. J. Weatherbie, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by John B Holms, Sheridan tp. July
is, one bay Mare, blind in right eve, about 13 hands high,
heavy set, supposed to be six years old. Appraised #83.

HORSE—Also, one brown Horse, black and white spot
under the arm of the left for leg, about 15 hands high, 5 or
6 years yld. Appraised.

Nemaha County—J. Mitchell, Clerk.
MARE—Taken up by John Van Tuyle, Rock Creek tp,
July 20, one sorrel Mare, about six years old, white stripe
in forchead, left hind foot white, about 15 hands high, collar marks. Appraised \$-.

Wabaunsee County—G. W. Watson, Clerk.

#ARE—Taken up by Wm Hammer, Rock Creek tp.

#Iy 8, one bay or brown Mare, saddle and harness marks

# hands high, 23 or 24 years old. Appraised \$20. MARE-Also, one bay or brown Filly, 1 year old, white star in forehead, rope halter on neck. Appraised \$10.

Stray List for the Week ending Aug. 12.

Allen County—H. A. Needham, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by J W Hurley, Osage tp, a bay mare
thands high, 4 years old, small star in forehead, a little
white on upper lip, small callous on inside right fore leg,
saddle and harness marks. Appraised \$30

Johnson County—J. Martin, Clerk. I—Taken up by N W Owen, a brown mare colt, 1 destar in forehead, JSG on right fore foot. Ap COLT—Taken up by Pat Daniels, a dun or clay bank years old, star in forehead, JSG on right fore foot. Appraised \$25
HORSE—Taken up by Pat Daniels, a dun or clay bank horse, 7 years old, 15 hands high, Spanish brand on the left shoulder, both hind feet white, small sear on front of left fore foot. Appraised \$20
hat, Rigs, lang and tail. Appraised \$10
hat, Rigs, mane and tail. Appraised \$10
hORSE, bank ap by JB Mitchell, Olathe tp, a strawberry roan head, pay 5 years old, 15% hands high, collar and saddle marks. Appraised \$50
saddle marks. Appraised \$50

Butler County—V. Brown, Clerk.

COW—Taken up by John Pherson, Murdock tp, one domestic Cow, dim brand on right side, crop and underslope on right ear, left horn short, speckled roan sides,
white forchead. Appraised \$20.

Coffey County—Job Trockmorton, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by J L Rarr, July 6, one bay pony
Mare, 8 years old, white mane and tail, glass oyes, scar or
right side of breast, natural pacer. Appraised \$25.

Cowley County—M. G. Troups, Clerk, ARE-Taken up by David Hite, Dexter tp. one iron Mare, 3 years old, perfect color, knot on right for Appraised \$30. FILLY—Also, one sorrel yearling Filly, hind feet white to pasterns, white mark in forehead. Appraised \$25.

Howard County—M. B. Light. Clerk.

RSE-Taken up by E S Barnhart, Little Caney tp.

Krone sorrel Horse, white stripe in face, right hind
white branded on both shoulders with a circle and
sold. Appraised \$35.

Neosho County—G. W. McMillin, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by L. R. Nugent, Mission tp., Suly 21, sel light bay Horse, about 3 years old, 15% hands high. th lind feet white, white star in forchead. Apprais-

# Breeders' Directory.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements. ner will do us a favor if they will state it in their letters to advertisers.

N. T. BEAL, Rogerville, Hawkins county, Tennessee breeder of Jersey Cattle of most fashionable strains Cashmere Goats and Shepherd Dogs. Young stock for sale Cashmere Goats and Shepherd Dogs. Young stock for sale

A LBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marlon Centre, Marlon Contre, Marlon Contre, Marlon Contre, Marlon Cattle, Young

Thos, E. TALBOTT Dalhoff, St. Charles Co., Missourt, Breeder of pure Short-Horn Cattle, Good Bulls and bull calves for sale. Prices low. Correspondence solicited.

W.M. BLACK, "Cornwell farm," Carrolliden, Greene Co., Ill., breeder of Shorthorn Cattle. Choice young bulls and helfers for sale at reasonabl prices.

G. E.O. E. WARING, Jr., "Gelen Farm," Newport, R. I., breeder of pure blood, Jersey Cattle. Stock for sale by W. B. Casey, agent for Ogden Farm, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

MILTON RRIGGS. E.

MILTON BRIGGS, Kellogg, Jasper Co., Iowa, breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, and Berkshire Swine. Stock

G. L. BURRUSS & SON, "Locust Lawn Farm," Carfor sale at farmers prices. Correspondence solicited.

THOS. SMITH, Creston, Ogle Courty, Illinois, breeder
of Shorthorn Cattle and Cotswold Sheep, Has choice
yang bulls for sale.

young bulls for sale.

LEES SUMMIT NURSERIES—Blair Bro's, Proprietors Supplies at Wholesale and retail.

G. MAXON, "Riverside Farm," Schenectady, N. Y., breeder of Shorthorn Cattle and Berkshire Swine, Stock for sale

The breeder of Shorthorn Cattle and Berkshire Swine.

The breeder of Shorthorn Cattle and Berkshire Swine.

The breeder of Shorthorn Cattle and Berkshire Swine.

The breeder of Shorthorn Cattle of the most fashionable families.

Shorthorn Cattle of the most fashionable families.

The breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, Berkshire and Magic Hoss. None but thoroughbre skept on the farm.

N. MOORE, "Botha Vailey Place," Red Oak, Iowa, Hoss. None but thoroughbre skept on the farm.

W. W. GODDARD Harredsburg, Ky., breeder of pure enteths, the sort suitable for the show ring and shambles.

M. Borthorn Cattle of ungle shound be gold grees—seventents, the sort suitable for the show ring and shambles.

M. Breeder of Shorthorn and Ayrshire Cattle and Shrophire Sheep. Catalogues sont on application.

GLIN FLORA STOCK-BREEDING ASSOCIATION Walksgan, Ill., breeders of pure bred Shorthorns of application.

A. KNAPR Dover. Shawnee County, Kansas, Breeder, or shad Shiper of Short Horn Cattle and Berkshire.

A. KNAPR Dover. Shawnee County, Kansas, Breeder, or shad Shiper of Short Horn Cattle and Berkshire.

J. Breeder of Shorthorn and Ayrshire Cattle and Berkshire.

J. A. FNAPR Dover. Shawnee County, Kansas, Breeder, or shad Shiper of Short Horn Cattle and Berkshire.

J. Breeder of Shorthorn Shorthorns of Shorthorns of Shorthorns of Shorthorns or short Horn Cattle and Berkshire.

J. Breeder of Shorthorn and Ayrshire Cattle and Berkshire.

J. Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle and Berkshire.

THEODORE EADS, "Mapledale," Corning, Adams co. Light and Dark Brahma Fowls. All of the best quality.

UCIUS DESHA. Cynthiana, Kentucky, Breeder of Thorough-Bred Short Horn Cattle Reeps on hand, at all times, both sexes, for sale at reasonable prices.

GHLAND STOOK FARM.—J. B. COOLIDGE & Son, Breeders of Thoroughbred Cattle, Sale of Stock for Sodays only. For circulars, address hockord, Illinois.

M. RIEHL, Potoni, Misseuri, Breeder of Improved BERKSHIRE SWINE.

Prices low. Stock guarantee.

Correspondence solicited.

Prices low. Stock guaranteed.

Orrespondence solicited.

H. HUGHES, Topeka, Kansas, Prize Poultry, Fan-Tall and Tumbler Pigeons. Fifteen First Prizes, 1878.

Young Fowls for sale in season.

\*\*MES HALL, Paris., Ky., has on hand at all times, at private sale, Pure Thoroughbred Short horn Durham Cattle and Berkshire Hogs of late importation, and of the purest blood.

\*\*AK HILL STOCK FARM, Kellogg, Jasper co., Iowa, and Berkshire Pigs. Stock at all times for sale.

AK HILL STOCK FARM, Kellogg, Jasper co., Iowa, and Berkshire Pigs. Stock at all times for sale.

St. LONG, Glen Farm, Monroe Postoffice, Jasper county, lowa, Breeder of Thoroughbred Short Horn Cattle, and Company of the price o

ty, LONG, Glen Farm, Monroe Postoffice, Jasper con ty, Iowa, Breeder of Thoroughbred Short Horn Ca tle.

Nic Young Bulls for sale at fair prices.

COOK, Iola, Allen Co., Kan. Breeder, Importer an Shipper of pure Poland China Pigs and Short Hor Cattle.

Sailpper of pure Poland China Pigs and Short Horn
Send for Price List.

List.

J. FIERY Emporia, Kansas, Breeder of Thoroughbred Short Horn Durham cattle. Three Bulls for
Correspondence solicited.

B. GILMORE & E. H. NICHOLS, Millersburg, Illinois.
Breedera, and Dealers in Improved American Merino
Correspondence solicited,

B. GERNELSON, BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF
Pure Bred Berkshire Swine. Block for sale.

Correspondence solicited,

B. STEVENSON, BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF
Pure Bred Berkshire Swine. Block for sale.

J. STEVENSON, BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF
WAS ANDER W. BARBITT, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, Breeder and Shipper of pure Cheater White and
List.

M. GAYLORD, Paola, Kansas, Breeder of dark Brahma and Buff Cochin Fowls. Eggs \$1.50 per setting
Chickens for sale after August 1, 1576,
Der Schulter St. M. Gaylord, Paola, Kansas.

A. SMITH, Lawrence, Kansas.

Importer and Breeder of thorough bred herd book
JERSEY CATTLE. Heifers and bulls for sale at
eastern prices.

## Seedsmen's Directory.

LANT SEED COMPANY.—Established 1845—Incorpor ated 1872. St. Louly, Mo. Importers and Growers o reliable Seeds.

Illustrated Catalogue free to all applicants. Illustrated Catalogue Iree to all applications of the Constant of the Constant

## Nurserymen's Directory.

CLEORGE HUSMAN, Sedalla, Pettes Co., Mo. Grapy
Vines, Fruit Trees, Evergreen and Deciduous Trees
Greenhouse and Bedding Plants. Catalogues furnished
WORMAN & INGHAM.
Hutchison, Reno Co., Kansas,
Joalers in Forest and Fruit Tree and Garden Seedi

Dealers in Forest and Fruit Tree and Garden Seeds
In bulk,

LLEN'S NURSERIES, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

ALLEN'S NURSERIES, Proprietors, We are now property of the seed of the s

## Beekeeper's Directory.

EES, QUEENS, HIVES, HONEY EXTRACTORS AND Aplarian supplies. Send for Circulars and Price List to NOAH CAMERON,

VICK'S CATALOGUE of Hyacinths, Tulips, Lilies, and all



pages -- 50 illustrations.

JAMES VICK, Rochester N. Y.

E. TOWNSEND. Breeder of Thoroughbred



ď

Pavilion Centre, Genessee County, N. Y.

# The Tebo Nurseries Company,

OF Clinton, Mo., offer APPLE SEEDLINGS, Wild and other Plum Trees, Apples, Peaches pondence solicited, Correspondence solicited,

DEAR TREES FOR THE MILLION.—Largest stock in the West. Fine assortment. Extra quality. Packed to go safely any dir nec. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices low by hun 1 or thousand. A full assortment of other trees, 1 bs. plants, etc. Illustrated catalogue mailed fre ... o applicants. R. G. HANFORD, Columbus Nursery, Columbus, Ohio.

# Hand-Book of Politics for 1874.

namu-book of Politics 101 1014.

By Hon. EDWARD McPHERSON, Clerk of Honse of Representatives, U. S.

This accurate and impartial Volume gives the full record on the "Increase of Salary Act," and its repeal, on Transportation, Clvil Rights, and Financial Questions, including the act of 1862 creating Legal Tenders, and coin interest on bonds, and the various expanding and contracting acts since. President Grant's Messages and Memorandum, Interviews, Letters, Proclamations and Action in Alabama, Araneas, Louisiana and Texas. Supreme Court Decisions. Illinois and Wisconsin Ralicoad Laws. Constitutional Amendments made and pending in States and nation. "Back-Pay" Statistics. Tables of Appropriations, Debt. Elections, Currency Distribution by States and sections, etc. Invaluable for campaign. Cloth, \$2.50 postpaid. Address GEO. FRS. DAWSON, P. O. Box 434, Washington, D. C.

Shrophire Sheep. Catalogues sent on application.

CLEN FLORA STOCK-BREEDING ASSOCIATION Approved and lashlomable pedigrees. Catalogues sent on application.

A. RNAPR. Dover. Shawnee County, Kansas, Breeding Pigs. Prices low. Correspondence solicited.

GEO. PHILINE'S, Lebanon, Ky., Breeder of Imtite, for sale at fair Pices. Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Catalogues, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Catalogues, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

A. NDREW WILSO, Kingsville, Kan., Breeder of Thoractic, Send for circular.

500,000 APPLE, PEAR, Etc. 100,000 PEACH TREES. 100,000 GRAPE VINES. 500,000 CURRANT BUSHES. 506,000 SWEET CHESTNUT TREES. 10,000 SPANISH CHESTNUT TREES. Vines. 1,000,000 EVERGRENS, best in market. 200,000 DECIDUOUS TREES & SHRUBS 50,000 MAGNOLIA ACCUMINATA, on

50,000 MAGNOLIA ACCUMINATION
year, fine.
10.6 0 PULIP TREES, 6 to 12 feet.
2,000 WEEPING MOUNTAIN ASH.
50,000 ROSE BUSHES.
A new Descriptive Catalogne and whole
sale List, free.
21st year. 400 acres. 11 Greenhouses.
Address STORRS, RARRISON & CO.
Palnesville, Lake Co., Ohio. Etc.

CANE MACHINERY

## Standard

For Sorgo and Sugar Cane. The only recognized standards in Cane Machines are

Cook Evaporator VICTOR CANE MILL.

There are of these Machines Over 31,000 in Use.
They have taken the They have taken they are t

Blymyer Manufact'g Co. 664 to 694 West Eighth St., Ciacinnati, Ohio.

M. nufacturers of Cane Machinery, Steam Engines.
Shaker Thresher, Wood Sawing Machines, Corn and
Cob crushers, Farm, School and Church Bells.



WE offer for the fall of 1874 a complete stock of trees and plants. Our stock of Peaches, Plums and Cherries is the largest in the United States, and our list of new and rare fruits is always full, We are in a condition to offer advantages, and respectfully solieit correspondence. solielt correspondence.

The Heikes Nursery Co.,
Dayton, Ohio.

# KANSAS State Agricultural College

Chemical Department.

eccived.
Fall Term begins August 20th,
For farther particulars apply either to the President
or Professor of Chemistry.

# 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, together with the well known superior quality of our steek, 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, sep16-ff Lee's Summit Jackson County, Mo.

# Sheep for Sale.

170 SHEEP, mostly ewes, nearly all yearlings and mixed. Price \$2 per head. G. W. HOLT, Pleasanton, Linn county, Kansas.

BERKSHIRE PIGS VERY LOW.

Owing to the fact that the chinch bugs and drouth have taken my corn crop, I will self my stock of Berkshires very low.

Address W. P. POPENOE, Topeka, Kan.

# FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

A LL creditors and other persons interested in the A estate of No-bah-wee, late of Shawnee county, state of Kansas, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned, administrator of said estate, will, on Saturday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1874, proreed to make final settlement of said estate before the Probate Court within and for the county of Shawnee and state of Kansas,

Administratrix de bonis non of the estate of No-bah-wee deceased.

# LITHOGRAPHING

Of every variety.

KANSAS CITY LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

RAMSEY, MILLETT & HUDSON Kansas City, Mo.,

## Manufacturers of every variety of BLANK BOOKS.

C. SPALDING & SON, Box 593, TOPEKA, KANSAS CAN SELL PARLOR ORGANS

CHEAPER THAN CAN BE HAD ELSEWHERE

# THE KANSAS SCHOOL JOURNAL EVERY teacher should subscribe for the KANSAS SCHOOL JOURNAL, published monthly at To

peka, Kansas.

Subscription price, one year, \$1.50 Kansas Schpol Journal and the Kansas Farmer one year, \$2.00.

Address EVANS & HOLBROOK, Editors and Proprietors, Topeka, Kansas.

# E. N. FRESHMAN, ADVERTISING

CINCINNATIO.

Send for a circular. A richly illustrated

Stationers Rates.

Letters of inquiry and orders from any part of the will receive prompt attention.

Address C. A. SEXTON, Topeka, Kan.

Address THOMAS G. NEWMAN.

READ THIS TWICE.

# Kansas State Agricultural College, MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

FREE instruction is offered to all, with reasons compensation for student labor, on the farm, Compensation for student labor, on the farm, in he nursery and shop, he nursery and shop, he nursery and shop, he nursery and shop, he nursery and shop and the state of school Bonds or Sursery Stock should be addressed to the Secretary, J. A. ANDERSON, Pres 10-12-1y E. GALE, Sec.

THE KANSAS STATE

NOW furnishes a THOROUGH and DIRECT EDU-CATION to those who intend to be FARMERS, MECHANICS, or to follow other Industrial Pursuits.

THE FOUR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION, FARMERS, MECHANICS, BUSINESS and MENS, are prepared with express reference to these

1. What the student knows when received: 2. The time he will remain:

3. The use which is really made of a given science in 3. The use which is really made of a given science in his proposed occupation, the studies being so arranged that, at the close of each year, he will have gained that knowledge which is of most value in his business. The FIRST OBJECT in each course is to make every student a Master of the English Language, and an Expert in its use; and also, skillful in Mathematics as

employed in every day life, including Book Keeping, Business Law and Industrial Drawing. In addition the special object of the

FARMERS COURSE

including such Instruction and Drill in the Field. ir the Handling of Stock, in the Nursery, and in the Wood and Iron Shops as will enable the graduate to Perform Readily each of the varied operations of Actual Farm

In the other courses, the special studies are equally determined by the requirements of the proposed voca-tion. To MECHANICS, applied mathematics and industrial drawing are given instead of botany, chemistry and zoology, as above; and Shop Practice in place

of Practical Agriculture. The instruction in CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS is fully equal to that of the best eastern institutions, including Practice in Laboratories, and

SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

are offered to students of Higher Chemistry, to Mine ralogists, Druggists, Operators and Workers in Metals. Full collections of the Plants, Insects and Birds of Kansas are being made as rapidly as possible.

THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

gives Daily
Shops and Offices:

1. CARPENTER.
2. CABINET.
3. WAGON,
4. BLACKSMITH,
5. PAINT.
6. SEWING,
7, PRINTING,
8. TELEGRAPH.
WOMEN Each student is required to take not less than one Industrial and three Literary studies.

TUITION ABSOLUTELY FREE, and no contingent fees, except for use of pianos and

Boarding ranges from \$2.75 to \$4 per week. Students PAID FOR LABOR on the Farm and in the Shops, which is not educational, and which the nstitution needs performed.

The NEXT TERM begins August 20, 1874, when few Classes will be formed.

For further information apply to

J. A. ANDERSON. President,

Manhattan, Kansas,





WONDER-

# BAZAAR BOOKSTORE.

C. A. SEXTON'S Bazaar Bookstore having beof Kansas, we take pleasure in recommending to oper
readers to give him a liberal share of their patronage,
as he keeps a good assortment and sells at low prices.
His stock consists of
SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,
BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY,
BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY,
POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, GOLD PENS,
WALLETS, BASKETS, FANCY GOODS, TOYS,
WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,
PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES,
PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES,
SCHARE FRAMES,

Is authorized to contract for advertising for this Square Frames Made to Order. Envelope and Card Printing Done Promptly at Stationers Rates.

READ THIS TWICE.

"THE PEOPLE'S LEDGER" contains NO continued stories, 8 large pages, 48 columns of choice miscellancous reading matter every week, together with articles from the pens of such well known writers as Nasby Olivor Optic, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Miss Alcott, Will Cariton, J. T. Trowbridge, Mark Twain, Etc.

J. A. ANDERSON, Pres 10-12-1y E. GALE, Sec.

\$\frac{100 \text{ to S200}}{100 \text{ per month guaranteed to agents}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}}{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}} = \frac{100 \text{ to Sell our INDE-Sample free.}

# The Patrons' Hand-Book,

# Agricultural College The most Valuable Work for the Grange vet Published Grange yet Published.

Every Patron who wishes to be thoroughly informed regarding the history, character, laws, rulings, constitution, decisions and work of the Order, should have one of the constant of the const

# Parliamentary Rules and Usages From Cushing's Manual.

Nearly one-third of Cushing's Manual is inserted, which will be found of great value in all kinds of deliberative bodies. It splies a want long felt in our debating so-clettes, farmers meetings, in the Grange and all in the body of the control of the body.

This alone is worth the price of the book.

# The Manual of Practice

numended by the Executive Committee is modeled he lowa Monitor and well known forms and usag-ae Grange room. It is authoritative, coming as it om the highest and most trustworthy source. How to Organize a Grange.

This alone, will be worth many times its cost to the new Granges of the State.

Granges of the State.

Granges of the State.

Granges of the State.

Granges of the State of the Hand-Book was given to Mr. W.P. Popence, a member of the Executive Committee, who is without doubt one of the best informed officers of our State Grange. In a clear and concise manner he has explained away many of the difficulties which have heretofore attended the organization of Granges.

The Patrons of the State will join us in thanking Mr. The Patrons of this sub-openoe for his most excellent presentation of this sub-

Our Business Agencies. This subject is very practically discussed by our effi-cient State Agent, Mr. Jno. G. Otis.

The addition of the husiness feature to the Grange, in-cluding co-reative by ying and sellin-, cutting down extraordinary finding the producer and consum-extraordinary finding the producer and consum-per nearer togethoris, bringing the producer and consum-numbers of middlement brings into the work of the State Agent many difficulties and problems requiring time, ex-pense and much patient labor.

pense and much patient labor.

Insurance.
On the subject of Insurance, Mr. S. H. Downs presents the claim of Mutual Insurance, Mr. S. H. Downs presents the claim of Mutual Insurance have a syet, been but slightly un restood by the general public. That the immense insurance corporations which have "fit gilded palaces, monutents of their power and wealth, have taken extraordinary sums of money from the people for the slight benefit yearned, no intelligent man can doubt. We express the hope that the near future will see this subject most thory gives the system of mutual insurance will be adopted a to protect them from the rapacious maws of these molopolies.

The Grange Directory. This important feature of the look commences with the Officers of the National Grange, Masters and Secretaries of State Granges, State Granges, State Granges, Deputies of the Kansas State Grange, Deputies of the Masses State Grange, Deputies, State of the Masses of the Masses State Grange, Deputies, Number and Name of all Subordinate Granges in Ransas, reported up to April 5, (over 1,200) together with the name Secretary and post office address. The post office address is given of all the Address, State Deputies and Post office Address, State Deputies and Post office Addresses

Character of the Farmers' Movement, by J. K. Hudson History of the National Grange..

Declaration of Principles—Preamble..

General Objects..

Motto...

Specific Objects..

Business Relations..

Education Moure and Objects.

Moure and Objects.

Moure and Objects.

Business Relations.

Education.

Political Relations.

Outside Co-operation.

Outside Co-operation.

Organization.

Art. 1-Officers.

Art. 2-Metelings.

Art. 3-Laws.

Art. 3-Laws.

Art. 3-Laws.

Art. 4-Fees.

Art. 7-Dues.

Art. 1-Pressurer.

Art. 1-Pressurer.

Art. 1-Puttles of Officers.

Art. 1-Pressurer.

Art. 1-Pressurer.

Art. 1-Awstrictions.

Proposed Amendments to Constitution.

By-Laws of National Fees.

By-Laws of National Fees.

Art. 2-Metelings.

Art. 3-Legislative Powers.

Art. 3-Legislative Powers.

Art. 3-Duttles of Master

Art. 3-Duttles of Capturer.

Art. 1-Duttles of Capt

Art. 23—Cou.
Art. 23—Cou.
Art. 23—Cou.
Art. 23—Deputh.
Art. 25—Jurisdictio.
Art. 26—Applications.
Art. 27—Pay of Delegates.
Art. 27—Pay of Delegates.
Art. 28—Applications.
Art. 28—Applications.
Art. 28—Applications.
Art. 28—Applications.
Art. 28—Applications.
Art. 28—Applications.
Applications of Master.
Applications of Master.
By-Laws for County Granges.
Constitution foostfution for County Granges.
By-Laws for County Granges.
Constitution, Subordinate Granges.
Art. 28—Membership.
Art. 29—Membership.
Art. 29—Membership.
Art. 30—Officers.
Art. 40—Applications for Membership.
Art. 40—Applications f

By-Laws for Subordinate Granges
Rules of Cabordinate Granges
Rules of Subordinate Granges
Rules of Subordinate Granges
Rules of Grange Grange Grange Grange
Grant Grange G

Patrons' Mutual Insurance Association, by Mr. S. H. Downs, Jowns, Jowns, Jowns, Grange Directory, Officers of National Grange Masters and Secretaries of State Granges Kansas State Business Agents and their post officers of Kansas State Grange, Deputies, Kansas State Grange, Deputies, Kansas State Grange, John Millers, Mansas State Grange, Subord Business Agents for Kansas, No. Name of Granges aume of Secretary, and his post of Granges aume of Secretary, and his post Delegates to Meeting of State Grange, 1874

Calendar for 1874

Calendar for 1874

Price List of the Hand-Book:

Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Miss Alcott, Will Carlton,
J. T. Trowbridge, Mark Twain, Etc.

Topeka, Kansas.

Topeka, Kansas.

Topeka, Kansas.

Topeka, Kansas.

Topeka, Kansas.

From Wm. McCaig, Sec. and St. Agt. Nebraska
State Grange,
I am much pleased with your Hand-Book.

From T. A. Thompson, Lecturer National Grange.

From J. E. Barnes, Sec. Kentucky State Grange. I find in the Hand-Book much of value to the Grange. It will fill a void in our necessities long felt. Would like to see the Hand-Book in every Grange in the State.

From W. W. Armsworthy, Council Agent, Craw ford County, Kansas. I find it covers a want long felt by every Patron of Husbandry, and should be in the hands of every Patron.

From D. M. Stewart, Sec. Ohlo State Grange. I think it is the best I have seen, and containing just such information as I daily need, and every Secretary should

Bro, J. K. Hudson, editor of the Kansas Farmer, Tope-ka, Kan, publishes a very useful little work for Patrons, entitled "The Farons" Hand-Book, "for instruction in the Constitution: It is recommended by the Worthy Master of the State Grange of South Carolina, who desires to see it introduced into every Grange in the state. Price, 25 cents. —Rural South Carolinan.

Mr. J. P. Davis, County Agent of Brown county, says:
"I think it a useful book for our Order, and should be in
every Grange in the State."

we have just received from Bro. J. K. Hudson, editor of the Kansas Farmer, a copy of the "Patrons' Hand-Book," a very valuable forty page volume compiled with great care by Bro. Hudson, and containing, besides the constitution and by-laws of the National Grange and of the Kansas State Grange, by-laws for county and subordinate granges rules of order, manual of practice, parliamentary law, etc. It is a very convenient and valuable hand-book, and would assist every Patron very materially in comprehending all the workings of the Order. The Hand-Book is sold at the very low price of 25 cents.—Michigan Northern Granger.

PATRONS' HAND-BOOK. — We have received from the publisher, J. K. Hudson, of the Kansas Furmer, Topeka, a copy of the above useful book. Its list of national and state Granges seems to be complete, besides containing the national and state constitutions, with decisions and much other interesting matter. It should be in the hands of every Patron,—Landmark.

The "Patrons' Hand-Book," published by Brother J. K Hudson, of the Kansas Farmer, has been received, and is a complete and accurate work, though necessarily com-posed in a great measure of local information and advice —New York World.

Permit me to congratulate you on your success in compiling so valuable a work. I rejoice too that we are getting a live farmers paper, in Kansas. E. A. HODGE, Deputy, Monroe co.

I received the "Patrons' Hand-Book" sent, and expect to send you orders for several soon. The contents are just what every Patron should know. I can see no reason why it should not be in every Patron's library in the land. It will be a success. W. J.F. HARDEN.

Please accept my thanks for the "Hand-Book" just received. I think the book a perfect success, and do not see how Fatrons, for the small sum of 25 cents, can afford to do without it. J. L. BLAIR, Deputy, Dontphan co.

WE have received a copy of the "Patrons' Hand-Book," which contains the Constitutions, By-Laws of National, State, County and Subordinate Granges, Declaration of Principles, Manual of Fractice, Parliamentary Rules and Usages, History, Decisions, Directions, etc., of value to members or those wishing to become informed upon the subject.—Ransas New Era.

It is a valuable compilation of information concerning the names and address of officers, constitutions and almo of the organization, and much other valuable information. It seems to be a work which all Patrens who desire to be posted in their Order should at once obtain. Much care he's been bestowed upon the book to make it reliable in all its statements.—Chanute Times.

The work contains what is usually spread over a two hundred page book.—Arkansas City Traveler.

A HANDY BOOK.—We are indebted to our triend, Hon. J. K. Hudson, editor of the KANSAS FARMER, for acopy of the PATRONS' HAND-BOOK. No Patron can well be without it, and it is furnished by Mr. Hudson at such low figures that every Patron can afford to own and keep a copy. There ought to be scarcely any limit to the sale of the book in Kansas.—Parsons Sun.

PATRONS' HAND-BOOK.—This is probably the most useful book for the Patrons of Husbandry or Grangors, that has yet been issued, especially for those residing in Kansas.—Manhattan Beacon

Mr. J. K. Hudson, of the Kansas Farmer, sends us a copy of the "Patrons" Hand-Book, "a very convenien and well-arranged compendium of Grange laws, rules, de cisions and general information which must be valuable to Grangers.—Oldawa Journal.

We have received a Grange Manual from the office of the Kansas Farmer, but as we loaned it immediately on receipt to the Patrons who were just organizing a district Grange, we have not had opportunity to examine the work. The Patrons speak of it, however, in high terms, and it will no doubt be extensively used.—Bute Rapids

The Patrons' Hand-Book, for the use and benefit of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, is received from J. K. Hudson, the author, and editor and proprietor of the Kansas Falsker. It is an excellent work and needed by every member of the Order.—Lincoln Co. News.

The work isone that has long been needed, both by members of the order and others who desire to become acquainted with its principles. It is printed in small type, so as to bring the price within the reach of all. It is sold at 25 cents per copy, in plain binding; and for 40 cents per copy, in rula clott binding.—Girara Press.

J. K. Hudson, Dear Sil.:—Your Hand-Book to Patrons is at hand. I think it is the best thing published for the price asked. I would not be without it under any consideration.

Truly Yours, O. H. Hover. It contains a vast amount of information to officers and nembers of Granges.—Clay Co. Dispatch,

Patrons' Hand-Book.—J. K. Hudson, editor of the Kansas Farmer, (a paper, by the way, which everybody should read, as if costs but £2 and is worth three times that. Address Mr. Hudson, at Topeka. The paper comes weekly) has sent us a copy of the above named book. It is very cheap; only 25 cents, in plain binding, and 40 cents in cloth, and is, we should say, invaluable to Patrons, and to all interested in the Grange movement. The history of the order and the rules are given in full. Send for it.—Manhattan Homestead.

Sine Qua Non.—This can truly be affirmed of the Patrons' Hand-Book, issued by J. K. Hudson, of the Kansas Farmer. It is simply an indispensible requisite to those belonging to or destring to learn the workings of the order. It is replete with information on this subject.

Every Patron in the state should have a copy.—South.

The Lane Manufacturing Co., 508 Fifth Street, Washington, D. C.;

Norman J. Colman, 612 North Figh Street, St. Louis, Missouri;

H. T. Elliott, Grange Purchasing Agent, Chicago, Illinola.

page book.— Topeka Times.

We have received from the office of the Kansas Farmer a copy of the above named work. It is plainly and substantially bound, and costs but a trifle. The character of its contents are such as to render it valuable, not only to members of the order, but to all who wish to post themselves in regard to the principles, rules, laws, and discipline of the Patrons.—Woodson Co. Post.

We have examined the book and find it is all that the author claims of it. Every Master and Overseer of Subordinate Granges ought to be in possession of one of these books. Instructions how to organize and govern Grange and also the necessary parliamentary rules to conduct the business thereof. Buy it.—Kansas Democrat.

\$25Per Day guaranteed using our monials from the Covernors of Ark, Iows and Daketa, Catalogue free. Address W. W. Gilks, St. Louis, Mo.

A Gem worth Reading!—A Diamond worth Seeing!
SAVE YOUR EYES,

RESTORE your SIGHT, THROW AWAY YOUR SPECTACLES, THROW AWAY FOUR SPECTACLES,
By reading our Illustrated PHYSIOLOGY AND
ANATOMY of the EYESIGHT. Tells how to Restore Impaired Vision and
Overworked Eyes; how to cure Weak,
Watery, Inflamed, and Near-Sighted
Eyes, and all other Diseases of the Eyes.
WASTE NO MORE MONEY BY ADJUSTING
HUGB GLA-SE ON YOUR FACE. Pamphiet of 100 pages
hailed Free. Send your address to us also,

Agents Wanted
Gentlemen or Ladles. \$5 to \$10 a day guaranteed.

Gentlemen or Ladies. \$5 to \$10 a day guaranteed.
Full particulars sent free. Write Immediately, to
DR. J. BALL & CO., (P. O. Box 957.)
No. 91 Liberty Street, New York City, N. Y.

# First-Class Poultry.

WHITE and Partridge Cochins, Dark (Todd stock and Light Brahmas.) Orders received now fo Chickens to be delivered after July 15. NELSON R NYE, Leavenwooth, Kan.

### SHEEP FOR SALE. 600

SIX HUNDRED Sheep will be sold to suit purchas ers. Address THOMAS PAWLING, Louisville Pottawatomie county, Kansas.

40 PICTURES IN ONE! A PRIZE GEM! Sent free! Wonderful Art! Address with stamp, E. C. ABBEY, Buffalo, N. Y.

PATRONS' HAND-BOOK.

From J. E. Barnes, Sec. Kentucky State Grange.

India the Hand Book much of value to the Grange.

# DON'T

UNTIL YOU HAVE

Carefully Examined OUR NEW



AND RESERVOIR



# QUICK AND EASY,

CHEAP AND CLEAN. They are cheapest to buy. They are cheapest to buy.
They are best to use.
They bake evenly and quickly.
Their operation is perfect,
They have always a good draft.
They are made of the best material.
They roast perfectly.
They require but little fuel.
They are very low priced.
They are easily managed.
They are suited to all localities.

They are suited to all localities.

Every Stove guaranteed to give satisfaction Sold by EXCELSIOR MAN'FG CO., St. Louis, Mo and by J. S. KNOWLES & CO., Topeka, Kan.

B. SWEET, A. C. BURNHAM, Vice Pres't.

Kansas Loan and Trust Co. TOPEKA, KANSAS. CAPITAL, - - \$100,000.

Loans made upon unincumbered real estate in Kan-as and Missouri, in amounts of \$500 and upward, run-ling from one to five yeas.

Parties applying should write full particulars, and be ure their title is unclouded.

Money on hand for Loans in sums of \$1,000 to 85,000, upon Improved Farms in well settled Counties, provided the land is worth at least three times the amount of Loan desired.

# SOVEREIGN

# WHITNEY SEWING MACHINE The Most Complete Sewing Ma

chine Ever Invented. mbining New Improvements that places it in the van

of every other machine in use. The Price has Been Reduced so Materially as t

place it within the reach of every family. Patrons of Husbandry desiring to purchase m

hould send for price list and description to The Lane Manufacturing Co., 508 Fifth Street, Was

Topeka, Kansas.

LITHOGRAPHING, PRINTING, RULING, and all kinds of BOOK BINDING done on the short est notice at reasonable rates.

STAMPS and SEALS furnished, and all kind of Stationery supplied. We make a specialty of Magazine Binding. Sen for price list of work.

## FRUIT TREES

A ND NURSERY STOCK of all kinds. No t aveling bummers employed. Good honorable local agents wanted. Farmers orders filled and guaranteed as low as any responsible party. Address

D. B. WIER, Lacon; Ill

Illustrated A magnificent and flustrated Monthly, with Chromo, \$2.50 for sample copy, or 30 cents for sample chromo, terms to agents, etc. Canvassers Wanted in every town, county and state. Address Thomas G. Newman, Room 27, Tribune Building, Chicago.

# Knox Nurseries,

Established in 1851.

ENERAL Supply of Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

Shrubs, etc.—Cheap—First Class—True to Name Also an extra assortment of Seedlings and other smal stock for Nurserymen. Price list sent on application J. H. SIMPSON & BRO., Vincennes Knox cc., Ind.

A GENTS WANTED for the great \$2.00 Books—PHYSICAL LIFE OF WOMAN.
PHYSICAL LIFE OF MAN.—By Dr. G. H. Napheys. 185,000 copies sold. The demand still growing. Send for sample copies. Outsite Free. Express charges prepaid on good orders. Est Also for GROUNDS WELL Or History of the Farmers' Movement, by Hon. J. Perlam, Agricultaral Editor of the Western Rural. Send for terms to N. D. THOM PSON & CO., 303 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE TOLL-GATE. PRIZE PICTURE sent free.
An ingenious gem. 50 objects to find. Address with stamp, E C. ABBEY, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Farm Stock.

## To Horsemen.

STALLION COLT, yearling, by George Wilkes, (record 2,22 dam deep in Messenger blood and a fast trotter. Colt is gray, large, strong and thrifty, and gaited equal to the best. Price 4400,

BAY STALLION, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam a fast trotter of Messenger blood. A handsome fast trotting horse, 16 hands, and an excellent sire. Price, 23,000.

Several choice Brood Mares, large and of fashionable breeding, at moderate prices, to close out a breeding stud. The lot—say a car load—at a great sacrifice.

Address HARK COMSTOCK, 110 John st., N. Y.

## NEW IDEA.

Osborn's Grain and Seed Cleaner. Patented, April, 1874.

E. H. Osborn & Co., Quincy, Ill.

E. H. Osborn & Co., Quincy, III.

FARMERS and others know the value of a Grain and Seed Cleaner that will do what we claim for ourst that it will separate oats from wheat, oats from barley, (for seed perfectly) rye, chees, cockle, and other refuse from wheat—to thoroughly clean faxesed, timothy, clover and other grass seeds, and to do all the work of the farmer in this line. We guarantee every machine to do all we claim for it. It has long been considered impossible to separate rye from wheat, oats from barley, oats from spring wheat thoroughly, and to clean all the foul seeds and other refuse from flax seed. In these things our machines are complete. For cleaning timothy, clover and other fine seeds our machine has no equal either in quantity or quality. In order to get the machines into the hands of the farmers soon as possible, we have adopted the following plan: Send your order and we will ship machine to you giving you permission to give it a thorough trial and if it fails to give entire satisfaction return it at our expense. In other words, if it don't suit it will only cost the trouble of tryng it. Our machines are easy to run, substantially built and simple. The motion is entirely new and different from any other machine in use.

Price, \$35.00 cash, flax seed apparatus \$3.00 extra. Warehouse size \$60.00, flax seed apparatus \$5.00 extra. We deal direct with the consumer and have put our prices down to the lowest figure.

Hard Scrabble Hill Poultry and Pet Stock Yard

### F. W. MARSHALL.

BREEDER AND DEALER IN PANCY POULTRY, PIGEONS, BIRDS, NANCY POULTRY, PIGEONS, BIRDS,
Rabbits, and other Pets.
EGGS, for Hatching, from the best of stock, includloudans, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Light
brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Buff and Partridge Cochins,
Bronze Turkeys, Rouen Ducks, Toulouse Geese, etc.
lan 7-1y

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

PEKIN DUCKS AND BRONZE TUR.
KEYS.—The pick of the flock for 1874. Order
now. EGGS of Rouen Ducks, Buff and Partridge Cochins, Light and Dark Brahmas, at \$3 per dozen. Address W. CLIFT, Mystic Bridge. Conn.

AGENTS Book, Six Nights with the Wash-WANTED ingtonians. Just the book the times address W. W. SCOULLAR, Publisher, 198 West Mad-ison st., Chicago.

# Grape Vines.

ARGEST STOCK IN AMERICA. Extra quality.
Reduced prices. Price list free.
T. S. HUBBARD, Fredonia N. Y.

# THE KANSAS VALLEY BANK OF TOPEKA.

Capital, ..... \$100,000. BANKING in all its various branches promptly

D transacted.

Interest Paid on Time Deposites.

Money to Loan on approved security.
The business of Farmers, Merchants, Banks and Indiduals solicited.

Drafts drawn and Collections made on any part of

world.
We have extra facilities for buying and placing all GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER
Correspondence solicited and promptly answered. kinds of Kansas bonds.

Correspondence solicited and promptly answered.

CHAS. N. RIX Cashler. THOS. L. KING, Pres

# GEO. W. CRANE. BLANK BOOK MANUFACT'R

Printer, Binder and Lithographer

STAPLE ARTICLES of STATIONERY. TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Legal Books and Blanks a Specialty. Every Patron in the state should have a copy.—Southern Kansas Advecate.

The work contains what is usually spread over a 200
page book.—Topeka Times.

We have received from the office of the Kansas Farmer
a copy of the above named work. It is plainly and substantially bound, and costs but a triffe. The character
of its contents are such as to render it valuable, not onlyto members of the order, but to all who wish to post
discipline of the Farmer.—Wrinciples, rules, laws, and
scientific description. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We have examined the book and find it is all that the
author claims of it. Every Master and Overseer of Subordinate Granges ought to be in possession of one of these

P. H. TIERNAN,

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTU'R School and Township Bonds In stock, lithographed and prin ed.

In stock, lithographed and prin ed.

Bonds negotiated at highest market price, also lithe
graphed or printed to order, in the highest style of
art, and at castern prices. Special figures given on County and Railroad Bonds.

SCHOOL RECORDS, ole Agent for McVicar's system of School Record

SEALS, for Notaries Public, Masonic and other odges, Granges and Public Officers, at St. Louis price RIBBON STAMPS for Banks, Railroads, Merchant nd others Address GEO, W. CRANE, Topeka, Ks

# Northwestern Business College,

NAPERVILLE, Illinois. The best and cheapest
Business Training School. Has superior advantages from its connection with the Northwestern College, which has full collegiate courses. Fall term
opens Angust 26. For circulars address Rev. WM.
HUELISTER, Treasurer.

# GROUND OIL CAKE

No MAN RAISING STOCK of any nind can afford

Most Valuable Feed. We keep it constantly in stock, and irnish in any nantity as ordered.

E. W. BLATCHFORD & CO. Manufacturers of Sheet Lead, Bar Lead and Linse Oil, 70 North Clinton St., CHICAGO, ILL'S.

\$200 A MONTH TO AGENTS to sell the IMPROVED "HOME SHUTTLE" SEWING MACHINE, the only practical, low-priced "Lock Stitch" Sewing Machine ever invented. Address Johnson, Clark & Co., Boston, Mass.; New York City; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Louisville, Ky., or St. Louis, Mo.

## COLMAN & CO.

# COMMISSION MERCHANTS

612 North Fifth st., ST. LOUIS, MO.

RECEIVE and sell all kinds of Produce, including Grain, Potatoes, Onions, Wool, Hides, Pelts, Grass and Clover Seeds, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Game. &c.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Game. &c.

Our long experience as Commission Merchants and your excellent facilities, enable us to get the very highest market rates. All letters of inquiry promptly answered, The business of the

Patrons of Husbandry
is especially solicited. We are also the manufacturer's agents for the sale of the THOMAS SMOOTHING HARROW, for which circulars will be sent on application. We beg to refer to D. W. Adams, Master National Grange, Washington City; Gen. W. Duance Wilson, Secretary lowa State Grange: T. R. Allen, Master Missouri Stato Grange; J. K. Hudson, Editor Kansas Farrer, Topeka, Kansas.

Kansas Bonds and Scrip,
Address or consign to COLMAN & CO., St. Louis
Missouri

# Attention, Grangers!

Do you intend purchasing a Sewing Machine?
Investigate thoroughly and Buy the Best.

The New American Sewing Machine is the Best Finished and Cheapest;

Has the Most Room Under the Arm; Never Breaks Thread or Slips Stitches; Does not Break Thread if RunBackward Regulates Stitch from Above the Table, and while the Machine is in Motion; Has Short, Deep Bobbin, which Winds Rapidly, and Delivers Evenly; Excludes Dust and Damp from its Working

Parts, does not soil thread by touching oiled parts

By its simplicity the most inexperienced are enabled without any previous instruction to at once understand and operate it successfully.

There are No Holes to thread in the Shuttle—injurious alike to the eyes and patience of the operator—but the Shuttle is ready for use just as soon as the Bobbin is placed in it. the Shuttle is ready for use just as soon as the Bobbin is placed in it.

The Tensions both of the upper thread and in ihe Shuttle are Self-Regulating and can in a moment be easily and perfectly adjusted to work from the finest to the coarsest spool cotton.

All its wearing points are adjusted on steel centres, thereby avoiding friction and making it at once the most perfect and durable machine now before the neople.

most perfect and durable machine now before the people.

The State Grange of Kansas has selected and adopted it as the STANDARD MACHINE and the one best adapted to the constant, every day use of their Patrons.

When exhibited before the State Grange of Missouri while in session at Boonville it elicited remarks of admiration and praise from all who saw it operate.

We are in constant receipt of orders and communications from Grangers throughout all the western states and territories, and solicit correspondence with every member of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry who is desirous of purchasing the best, cheapest and most durable machine in the market. Send for circulars, samples and special terms to Grangers, to D. A. BUCK, Manager, No. 608 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

# For Sale. or Exchange for Land. 000 GALLONS Native Wine, and complete Wine Apparatus, consisting of Press, Mill, sks. etc. Inquire of Box 181, Topeka, Kan.

Garden and Farm Seeds.

SEEDS AND IMPLEMENTS.

M. MABBETT, Successor to GRANT, MABBETT & CO.

525 and 527 Shawnee Street, Leavenworth City, Kansas,

river.

Do not fail to call and examine the stock, or send for

Wanted.—Flax and Hemp Seed and Casto Beans. 10-8

# AGENTS UNFORMER VET INTEREST NEW AND LAST RELIGIOUS CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

# NATIONAL LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

The Best Stock Journal Published. Address GEO. W. RUST & CO., Chicago, Illonois

Agents For FARMERS AND MECHANICS MANUAL, an immensely popular book. Wanted Outfit sent for \$1 50. OUR HOME PHY-SICIAN, by Geo. M. Beard, M. D., gives remedies for every known disease. Outfit \$1 50. Address WM. W. SCOULLAR, Publisher, 198 West Madison Street, Chicago.

## HIGH-CLASS POULTRY



GEORGE H. HUGHES, Partridge Cochins, Black and White Leghorns, Gold and Sebright Bantams and Whitefaced Black Spanish Chickens and Gray Dorkings. Fancy Pigoens.

GEO. H. HUGHES, Topeka, Ka

# Money to Loan!

GAVITT & SCOTT.

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Real Estate Loans

NEGOTIATED. EXCHANGE on EURQPE In amounts to suit.

Collections attended to promptly. 52 Kansas Avenue, COMMONWEALTH BUILDING.

TOPEKA Bank & Savings Instit'tn,

STATE INCORPOTATED.

COB SMITH, Pres.
W. VEALE, V. Pres.
J. R. MULVANE, Cash.
B. ROBERTS, Ass't Cash. Does a General Banking Business. Interest allowed Time Deposits. Kansas School Bonds Wanted.

# Railroads.

tchison, Topeka and Santa Fe HREE MILLION ACRES LANDS.

11 Years Credit, 7 Per Cent. Interest. o Part of the Principal Payable for Four Years. FINE GRAIN GROWING REGION.

IBERAL TERMS to IMPROVERS.

Fracts of one and two thousand acres availa-ble for Neighborhood Colonies or Stock Farms. Excellent Climate, with Pure, Flowing Water. "I would say that in the course of many years, and through extensive travel. I have not seen a more inviting country, nor one which offers greater inducements with fewer objections to settlement, than these lands of the A., T. & S. F. R. R. "Extract Report of Henry Stewart Agricultural Editor American Agriculturist, For full particulars enquire of

A. E. TOUZALIN, Land Commissioner, Topeka, Kan.

# Kansas Pacific Railway.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER

SEEDS;

OSAGE Seed, and all kinds of Tree Seeds, Seed Wheat, Oats. Rye, Barley, Potatoes, etc. Sweet Potatoes, Top Onions, Potato Plants, Cabbage and Tomato Plants.

Champion Reaper and Mower, Kansas Wagons and Carriages, Buckeye Grain Drills, Vibrator Threshing Machines, Pumps, Washing Machines, Wringers, Fan Mills, Suky and Revolving Hay Rakes, Cultivators, Shovel Plows, Field Rollers, Marsh Harvesters, Victor Scales, Hoes, Forks, Rakes, Bapades, Shovels and Garden Tools in great variety.

Rustic and Terra Cotta Ware, Vases and Hanging Baskets.

Aquarias, Gold-Fish,

Bird Seed, and everything that is kept in a first-class Agricultural House.

Prices lower than any house west of the Mississippi river.

Do not fail to call and examine the stock, or send for print and promote the stock, or send for part of the care of the warry, and have restored health to the sick. Don't fail to talk a trip over the Kansas Pacific Railway.

The main line extends from Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas and Eastern Colorado, 639 miles, to Dentral Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas and Eastern Colorado, 639 miles, to Dentral Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas hoth flourishing cities on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas, both flourishing cites on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas, both flourishing cites on the Misseari river, through Central Kansas pot he Misseari river, through Central Kansas tober foliorado, 639 miles, to Dentral Kansas the Misseari river, through Central Kansas poterial with season and Carteria hundred miles of panels, to Dentral Kansas total flushes, are opportunities

# THE KANSAS MIDLAND R. R.

TWO Trains daily each way between Topeks and Lawrence. Close connections made at Lawrence with trains on the L., L. & G. road for Ottawa, Garnett, Iola, Burlington, Humboldt, Independence, Coffeyville, Parsons, and all points in the indian Territory and Texas. With the L. & L. L. W. R. R. for Olathe, Paola, Ft. Scott, Baxter, Pleasant Hill and all points east and south. At Topeka with A., T. & S. F. road for Burlingame, Oasge City, Emporia, Newton, Wichita and all points in the Arkansas valley.

T. J. Anderson, Gen. Ticket Agent, W. W. Fagan, Superintendent. Topeka, Kan.

# LEAVENWORTH. LAWRENCE AND GALVESTON

RAILROAD. ROM Leavenworth and Kansas City for Ottawa, Chanute, Independence, Indep

500,000 Acres of Land in the Ne-osho Valley. ALLEN BOURN, General Ticket Agent, Kansas City. B. S. HENNING, General Superintendent, Kansas City.

GRANGE SEALS.

THE Missouri State Grange Executive Committee these arranged with T. HAYNES, 304 North Third street, St. Louis, to supply Seals for the Granges of the State at the lowest, possible rates. Granges desiring Seals should compare his samples with those from other houses. Send for circular. Satisfaction guaranteed BRANSON KNITTER

BRANSON KNITTER

Price only \$20.

Will Knit, Heel and Toe 20 pairs of Stockings per May. The simplest Machine in the world. A child can work it. 10,000 machines in daily use. Warranted in every particular. Send for a circular and samples of work. Address J. L. BRANSON & CO., 133 State street, Chicago, or Philadelphis, Pa.

1,000 Agents Wanted. Co East by Way of St. Louis.