VOL. XII-NO. 43.

## LAWRENCE, KANSAS, NOV. 24. 1882.

WHOLE NO. 562.

### The Household.

THE CORN SONG.

Heap high the farmer's hoard! Heap high the golden corn!
No richer gift has autumn poured
From out her lavish horn!

Let other lands, exhulting glean, The spple from the pine,
The orange from its glossy green,
The cluster from the vine:

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged valls bestow, To cheer us when the storms shall drift Our harvest field with snow.

Through vales of grass and meads of flowers Our ploughs their furrows made, While on the bills the sun and showers Of changeful April played:

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May.

And frightened from our sprouting grain
The robber crows away.

All through the long bright days of June, Its leaves grew green and air.

And waved is bot midsummers's noon
Its soft and yellow hair.

And now with autumn's moonlit eyes. Its harvest time has come, We pluck away the frosted leaves, And bear the the treasure home.

There, richer than the fabled gift Appolle showered of old,
Fair hands the broken grain shall sift,
And knead its meal of gold.

Let vapid idlers loll in silk
Around their costly board;
Give us the bowl of samp and milk,
By homespan beauty poured!

Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth Sends up its smoky curls,
Who will not thank the kindly earth, And bless our farmer girle?

Then shame on all the proud and vain, Whose folly laughs to reorn The blersing of our hardy grain, Our wealth of golden corn!

Let earth withhold her goodly root,

Let mide w bithe the rye.
Give to the worm the orchard's fruit,
The wheat-field to the fly;

But let the good old crops adorm The hills our father's tred; Still let us, for his golden corn,

our thanks to God! -Massachusetts Ploughman.

"Pencil" to the Front.

Correspondence to ''The House hold."

MR. EDITOR :- What on earth has become of all our old friends, the contributors to THE SPIRIT? Has paralysis struck them all, or did the drouth this summer dry up all the ink, and nothing is left but my poor old pencil, and that so dull I could not write, and my knife tost, or was it breause they failed to recognize the voice of the shepherd? Well, now the old shepherd is back THE SPIRIT moves again. So I have borrowed a knife. sharpened up the old stump of pencil, and propose to do my part as best I cam, and I hope all the old friends and many new ones will soon be heard from. Surely with such crops, such weather, and such exemption from sickness as we have been blessed with this season. who can help but shout for joy and thankful-

Crops of all kinds in Osage county have been a success. Wheat is of excellent quality, yielding from twenty to forty bushels to the acre; corn from thirty; to seventy-five, and every thing else in proportion. A much larger acreage of wheat than common has been sown this fall, and is looking just splendid. In fact, our chronic grumblers are in a good deal the fix of an old friend I met at the centennial exhibition in Philadelphia, when I inquired as to the prospects where he lived; he said it was just the meanest season he ever saw; the wheat was good, the corn, oats, grass, all good, and in fact there was not a --- thing to grumble about, and he bated to live where there was nothing to find fault with. Our people in this county feel good over our season's work and PRICIL. we don't care who knows it. CARBONDALE. Nov. 0, 1882.

## Borghum Interests.

We find a report in the Lawrence Journal of Nov. 22, of Jas. Wilhelm, the noted sugar expert, touching the capacity of our soil for this industry, you can c uni on a tiree or four -1 wish named shillyan from Russell county sorghum production, and the financial benefit months working season and by adopting the robbit of the Russell of the county were that will accrue to our citizens from the establight of the same I advocated some garacted for a skingsh Mochel in his pack-

tained as the outcome of these experiments such cases there should be subsidiarary mills some remarkable results, is well worthy the started in the neighborhood to work up from perusal, not only of our tarmer friends but of 500 to 600 acres of cane into semi-syrup and every citizen who feels an interest in our in- hauled to the central refinery to be worked industrial prosperity. Mr. Wilhelm reports:

After repeated invitations to visit Kansas for the purpose of investigating her natural resources and more especially the adaptation of her soil and climate for the growing of Northern (or sorgbo) canes for the production of augar and refined syrup, last spring I availed myself of this invitation and have remained in the state ever since, thoroughly posting myself on all points pertaining to this industry. All along the line of the A., T. & S. F. railroad and its branches I found quite an industry established. Some large mills are in operation and any quantity of small mills, as a excellent quality of crude molasses. The owners and operators of these mills are well satis convinced that they must arrive at a higher syrup, so as to compete with thoroughly previously educated in all the minutiae requi

up green and vigorous; most all the causes of produce sugar and syrup. tailure in other crops have no effect on cane; all these canes have a center tap root that will be no monuments of fully scattered over the strikes deep in the soil sustaining the stock through any drouth. I find a great diversity work during the past few years has not been of opinion as regards the number of tons that of a pioneer nature, but at seemal results on a can be produced on an acre. I saw some scale of some magnitude, proving that cane fields that would make over twenty tons per can be grown as cheaply as Indian corn. It acre, then again I saw more fields that would has been proven by the sugar and refined syrnot average eight tons per acre. This great up produced that a grand industry has been diversity was caused by the mode of culture. In ingurated, causing commercial men to wake As a general crop when thoroughly cultivated. up to the true value of these canes and the it should yield from twelve to fifteen tons per great boon it will prove to all lovers of pure acre-that is, Amber cane-there are other varieties that will yield much higher. As yet but little attention his been given to culture, adulterations that row enter into our sweets as it does the base of all suc-

richness of those poorly-farmed canes in saccharine matter. J. K. Mayberry of Chase, Rice county, Kansas, produced perhaps the best crop of cane raised this year in this state. 5 me of his cane showed a Beaume test of 14 deg.; his working average all through the sea son was 12 deg. B; this cane by analysis showed an exponent of over seventy five (75) per cent., making it equal to the tropical cane as grown in Louisiana. His cane was so rich in saccharine matter that it took only a little over three gallons of green juice to produce one gailon of heavy syrup. Had this crop heads of mark ctable cabbage this sesson on been worked up in a refinery equipped with four acres of land. modern appliances under the guidance of a skilled operator, the result in sugar would have been remarkable. I deem it unnecessary to elaborate an analysis, as proven during the pust season; suffice it to say, enough has been proven to establish the fact that cane raised in Kansas the past, year showed a base of richness that would pay a large dividend on any amount of capital intelligently invested. Farmers are beginning to appreciate its merits. Not only is it profitable to raise for the refineries, but for the seed as it is equivalent to a crop of corn or oats. This seed centains about this same per cent. of starch as corn. hence for feeding purposes it is excellent for all kinds of stock. Cattle and sheep men have found it a grand reserve to fall back on when grass falls in extreme winter weather. The starch in the seed and sugar in the stocks limprove stock more rapidly than grass and bay,

the western part of the state. ery is fuel. All the evaporation and power firms in Lawrence have shipped this season Fuel? The chief expense of running a refinused is by steam. I have found no trouble nearly 20,000 barrels of apples. in generating all the steam neccessary to run a! - The total output of the mine at the penilarge set of works by using the bagassa or tentiary for the month of October was 64 816 ground stocks; by using this bagasse as fuel bushets; there were loaded for shipment durthe bu-lass is almost self sustanting. Kan ing the mouth 135 cars, of which twenty eight sas climite and soil is admirably adopted to curs went to staticinstitutions. dishment of sorghum miles, or sugar refineries years age) the Central refinery can be kept of the title of the July Jesse James. He is also sucin Kansas. This report coming from one who busy eight or nine months in the year. Some pected of usered ring a man near Lincoln for has given much time to the subject, and con- times it is difficult to procure 1 500 or 2 000 of in a y last week.

this was potently demonstrated last winter in

ducted many valuable experiments, and ob- cane immediately adjoining the refinery; in to sugar and refined syrup. This semi-syrup made at th se subsidiarary mills must be prepared after a careful formula, so as to prevent termentation. All such instruction should eminate from the expert having charge of the central refinery. It requires very little machinery to produce this semi-syrup, hence most every neighborhood can put up a set of works to produce vast quantities of this semisyrup for the central refinery, by this plan the centeral works can be kept running a good part of the year. It would require too much space in this letter to enter into all the minutze of this business. I can assure the public general thing these mills are turning out an after years of experience in rendering this cane business commercial and systematizing it, that enough has been proven to insure capitalists a fied with results of the past season, but are large return for any smount they judiciously invest, but will further say in this connection state of perfection and make sugar and reflued be care ful. Your state will soon be over-run by speculative theories and assumed successes. equipped refineries operated by skilled labor The business must be conducted under the guidance of an expert, one that can give unsite for making this business a commercial doubted evidence of previous preparation and success. Cane-growing in Kansas is an assumed success in handling these comes and conductsuccess. When all other crops fail, cane stands ing all the manipulations requisite to cheaply

If this precaution is strictly observed there state to remind you of rash investments. My sw ets, and that these sweets will soon be the death knell to artificial glucose and all the vile cine has been raised on a wholesale haphaz. paving the way for premature disease and any zird scale, equivalent almost to spontaneous amount of beddy suffering. So this noble work growth, leaving a wide field for improvement. should be pushed along, until all the higher I may in some future letter give some practi- points of process and michinery are gained so cal and thorough points on culture, for this as to render the production of cane into the part of the sugar business has been sadly neg- highest degree of purity and uniformity and gain for it a quotation second to none in America. By so doing you create a new field from these by the most faithful nursing, but I ces-ful operations.

My greatest surprise was the wonderful for labor; a stimulous for emigration; higher prices for your lands; a saving to our country of over one hundred million dollars that go to the West Indies and other countries for sugar that should be made at bome.

### STATE NEWS.

-A ging of t leves stole six horses in one night last week near Osawkee, Jefferson county.

-One man near Humboldt raised 14.000 - The sheep interestive growing rapidly about

Wichita and the demand for higher grades and finer wool increases. -Gen. Pope and Lleut. Gen. Sheridan re-

are no longer needed for military purposes. -Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe earnings for the month of October were about \$1,250 000 against \$1,263,000 last October, a gain of \$87.-

port that firts Dodge, Larned and Wallace

-The state agricultural college at Manhattan has \$300 000 tovested, is out of debt, has \$9,-000 on hand and 12,500 acres of choice land

-The Paola Republic n says that a field of sixty acres in Acres county yielded 6,900 bushels of corn single acres fielded as high as 125 bushets.

still unsold.

- The Leavenworth apple trade continues uncommonly ... ty. Protably 200 000 bushels bave been handled there this season. Three

AN ERRONEOUS BELIEF.

How a Mintaken Theory Nearly Cost a Well Known Minister His Life.

Chicago Standard

The following remarkable statement, made by a well known Baptist clergyman, besides the unusual matter of value it contains, wil be found most readable and interesting :

MESSES EDITORS: I have always believed

MESRS EDITORS: I have always believed most firmly if the brotherhood of men, and that every human being is in duty bound to assist his fellow man to the fullest extent of his power. The relation, therefore, of my personal experience will, I trust, prove of benefit to many thousands in this land.

My earlier years were full of health and pleasure. After the completion of my educational studies I undertook the profession of teaching, and under the severe strain to which I was subjected I gradually became reduced so that the least exposure or excitement would bring on sick headache, billiousness and general prostration. I gave up teaching and began to prepare for the ministry, and although I studied hard my health seemed to grow no worse. Finally I commenced preaching, and then my old physical troubles returned. The slightest amount of certain kinds of food distressed me and brought on neavy dullness, dizziness and amount of certain kinds of food distressed me and brought on heavy duliness, dizziness and often great depression of mind. A change of room, atmosphere or clothing was almost certain to cause a cold, accompanied by most painful suffering. I attributed all this to the severe work I was obliged to do in the ministry, and so did not attempt to remove it. I next began to grow nervous and noticed that my feet were cold, while my left side and back from the property pained me. I left a drowsy or for quently pained me. I felt a drowsy or sleepy sensation after eating, while a little ex-citement caused me to lose my appetite entirely. At times my spirit would be light and I would At times my spirit would be light and I would feel as if I might live to a good old age, when possibly in less than an bour my head would reel, my body ache and I would be overcone with a deathly sickness. After such an attack a cod sweat would break out upon me and this would be followed by complete prostration. It would be impossible to describe the

tion. It would be impossible to describe the suffering I endured at these times, and yet I attributed it all to overwork and not to any special trouble or disease.

It was more than a year from the time the attacks first began that I consulted a physician He examined me and declared that my lungs were affected, and that I was on the road to consumption. I derided this idea and so called upon another doctor. But he told me the same thing, as did also the other medical men whom I consulted. Indeed, they a lintormed me that unless I went to Colorado, Dakota or the sea const there was little hope. However, I did coast there was little hope. However, I did not change climate, but tried to continue my work as best I could. A year ago last May and in the November and December following, teit all the time as I know now that my troucles did not originate in my lungs, but in some other organs of the body. It is true, I felt severe pains in my lungs and I expectorated a great deal. I was extremely sensitive to cold, and the least draft or change of apparel tended to bring on a cold. My breathing was often most difficult and it frequently seemed that with all my exertions I could not get enough air-sinto my lungs to satisfy them or keep my blood pure. As I am large in statue, weigh ng over 200 pounds, and being in the prime of my usefulness, you can imagine now I shrink from the locations fate which seemed to state me in the face. eit all the time as I know now that my trouble

me in the face.
One Sunday evening last February, upon coming down from my purpit, almost prostituted and feeling that possibly it would be the last time I should ever enter it again, a member of time I should ever enter it again, a member of my church approached me and said: Brother Humphrey, I know just what you need to restore you to health. I have been troubled just as you are and I am perfectly with now. I thanked him for his stage stroke, but shook my head saily, for I left incre was tittle nope for me. However, after I returned home I began to reflect upon the suffect, and norry sent my son to procure some of the medicine which had been so highly recommended. It talks were an eleme I necessary to the success of a medicine, it certainly was losting in this case. were an eleme I necessary to the steems of a medicine, it certainly was beening in this case, for i was really hopele s. Greatly to my surprise, however, I began to teel much tetter, and the following suaday I was able to present with comparative case, it continued to grow better as I continued to use the mencine, for it seemed to reach my entire system. I was able to preschising and work without exhaustion, and to-day I am a well man, sleep soundly, cat heartly, feel no lung troubles, and I believe I owe my life and health whonly to Warner's Safe Kidney and Lover's ure, which I consider a blue faction to suffering humanity.

monity.

It is only natural that since my recovery I should be I enthusiastly overthe remedy which should be fearnished everth remedy which had restoted me and also observe its effects upon others. As a result I am forced to the concuston that very much stesness which is supposed to originate in the lungs, arises wholly from discrete dishipsy and invertible here thousands of people are suffering to-day and looking forward as I was, to a consumptive sgrave, who in their lungs are wholly and they must be restored in notice. sound and they might be restored to perform the same means that I employed Boneving these routes and reacting and reacting the portant of the same constants of the same constants of the same constants. and say that I nelieve, us der to it, the relies of sea purely benefits from that I would make sea, that it and to the world make seath as a blessing to homenous

(Rev) B F Fumpus X Ambuy, III Jaiv 24, 1-82

Gloves, Old and New.

Gloves were articles of Oriental dress, for according to Xenophon they were worn by Cyrus the Persian; and Athencous speaks of a celebrated gourmand who came to a banquet with gloved hands, that he might eat more rapidly than his fellow-guests, who had to waituntil the viands were cool.

In ancient times a glove was employed as a token or pledge of faith in the making of contracts—a sort of substitute for the hand itself-being cast down by one contracting party, to be taken up as sealing the agreement by the other.

Before the union of England and Scotland, the Borderers having once pledged their faith to an enemy, regarded its violation as a grave crime; and, when such a breach of honor occurred, the injured person rode through the field at the next Border meeting, holding up a glove on the point of his spear—as a pledge of faith—and proclaimed the per-fidy of him who had broken it. To wipe out such a stain, the criminal was often slain by his own clan.

Passing over all mention of the gloves worn by Knights with their mail armor, or having over-lapping plates of steel, I will name a few of those of which some note has made been made in history. A fur-lined glove, worn by Henry VI.

is still preserved in the old mansion that gave him shelter after the disastrous battle of Hexham (1464). The son-inlaw of Tunstell, and "esquire of his "Ady," Sir Ralph Pudsey, kept him in necalment at Bolton Hall, Yorkshire: and there, when he left his faithful host, he also left a boot, spoon and glove. The latter is of tanned leather, lined with hairy deer skin, turned over at the

wrist as a deep cuff. The embroidered gloves of Cour de Lion lost him his liberty at one time, and might have cost him his life. He was lying in concealment in an enemy's country, and his page carried them very indiscreetly in his pocket—though perhaps for their better safety—when sent by his royal master to obtain food in the neighborhood of Vienna. How it happened it does not appear; but they were seen, and recognized as being only suitable for a crowned head to possess. same night the King was captured by the Duke of Austria, and sold by him to-Emporor Henry VI for 60,000 pounds of

silver. Anne Boleyn seems to have been very particular about her gloves, and it is recorded that her royal predecessor used to delight in making her play cards with them, that some little blemish in the shape of one of her nails might offend the King.

Queen Mary and her sister Elizabeth took pride in this article of dress. It is said that the latter was extravagant in the extreme about them, and that a marvelous pair was at one time presented to her that was inclosed in a walnut shell. She even retained her gloves when playing her virginal. One "payr of gloves embrawret with gold," is recorded as having been sent to her sister Mary as a New Year's gift before her accession, and "ten payr of Spanyshe gloves from a Duches in Spayne" to her a year afterward, while at about that time "a pair of swete gloves" were also presented to her from Mrs. Whel-

lers. The degradation of any exalted personage in the middle ages was expressed ed by the deprivation of his g just as a glove was presented to be inthe ceremony of bestowing on him sands or honors.

The enormous quantity of so called kid gloves is greatly in excess of the amount of leather afforded by the skins of all the young goats annually killed to supply the demand. There has long been quite a trade carried on in Paris by the gamins in rat skins, who have much profitable sport in catching them at the mouths of the great drains of the city. Our real kid skins come from Switzerland and Tuscany, dispatched from Leghorn. - Queen.

There are on file in the office of the Controller of Connecticut, in compliance with the repuirements of the State law, the names of nearly or quite 3,000 depositors in the savings bank of the State whose deposits have remained uncalled for and have not been increased otherwise than by the accruing interest for twenty years past. The amounts thus unclaimed range from a few dollars to

Free Labor.

It is very evident that something else is wanting besides knowledge to make farming a success. There is need of a thorough, painstaking, energetic application of our knowledge to the detail of work.

And here is the practical difficulty. We do not get up any enthusiasm in our farm work. We make it too much a drudgery. It is a weariness to the flesh, without any great stimulus to the imagination or pleasant exercise of the brain.

Now the question comes up, how shall we turn this dull, pragmatic, plodding, wearisome routine of farm and field and garden into a free, hearty, joyous play of our faculties? How shall we manage to bring heart hand and intellect into the work? How, in short, shall we make work on the farm free labor? Free in the sense of choice, so that the element of free will shall enter largely into its exection. If we are compelled to work, if we are forced to do a kind of work for which we have a repungance, there can be no great amount of freedom in what we do. If hunger, or the fear of hunger drives us to our work, if we work from the necessity of the case, because we must or starve, then the element of slavery enters largely into our work. We are driven to it by some hard master, by some outward compulsion.

The artist who is painting a landscape, does not spread his colors on the canvass because he must, because he is driven to his work like a slave; he paints from the love of his art, from free choice. He comes to his work, not in a languid way, not reluctlantly; but is drawn to it with a strong attractive force amounting to almost a

tractive force amounting to almost a passion.

Now the farmer is not a painter of a landscape, he is the maker of one. Is he so void of imagination and ideality that he is unable to throw into his work all the best forces of his nature? Has not the farmer, too, as well as the artist, an eye for beauty? Has not he at ist, an eye for beauty? Has not the farmer can a taste for the proper and artistic grouping of forms and colors in his landscape? If the farmer can brought to appreciate the pictures of the artist and beautiful as well as the useful warrangement and cultivation of his fields repulsive drudgery will soon give place to joyous freedom. To one of cultivated tastes there is no more beatiful sight on earth than a farm, or many continuous farms, under a high state of cultivation, adorned with orchard and meadow, woodland and lawn, pasturage and field, shady walks and hand-asome gardens. It is this high and perfect state of cultivation, this artistic grouping of natural objects that gives such a charm to the farming districts of Euglandand France. The system of farming in England is no doubt a bad system for the laborer, but it promotes high culture, great productiveness and varied beauty of landscape. varied beauty of landscape.

### A Glance Backward and Ahead.

Though sermons have been so often printed, as often reiterated, and despite its accomplishment they will work. the every-day exemplifications of the They see no other issue out of hard fact that the most satisfactory returns are secured only through intelligent and liberal treatment of the best animals that can be obtained, there are still many farmers who annually come short of the attainment of wh t could ration. so readily be theirs, by reason of their failure to heed teachings so constantly repeated in both precept and example.

The outlook, however, is altogether encouraging. Each year adds new names to the ever-swelling list of those who take position in advance of the line of mediocrity on which they have been for awhile somewhat restless dwellers. On the roll of each year's exhibitions is chronicled the names of new contestants in the live-stock rings, and each season's public sales are made conspicuous by the presence of strange faces among the crowd of liberal bid-ders. The man who is no longer conders. The man who is no longer content with the average standard, becomes, by his successes, an inspiration to others, who quickly step in to widen the limits, which will soon encircle the majority. The fact that these men have discovered, and which still others have to learn, is, that the most desirable results from live-stock culture—like the most of milk—is to be found. ble results from live-stock culture—like the better part of milk—is to be found at the top. Intelligent breeding from the best animals, and liberal feeding from barns and pastures, stored with the best the soil can be made to bring forth, will return—like the talents divided among the faithful servants in the parable—even to a hundred fold. It is the enlightened competition of the workers in this upper sphere that has already made it possible to produce two pounds of flesh on bullock and pig, and two pounds of wool on the flock, in place of the one pound that came to, and so nearly satisfied, the feeders of

fifty years ago. Thus is there found surrounding those who labor in this swer to advertisemants in THE SPIRIT OF KANinteresting field of live-stock development a double incentive—the stimulant
tioning this paper in their letters. Bear this in of brilliant successes in the past, and the hopeful assurance of equally tortu-nate achievements in the future.— Breeder's Gazette.

We extract the following from the Indiana Farmer taken by that paper from the Maine Farmer:

### THE GRANGE.

The grange seeks to restore that unity which the unhappy division of trade, commerce, selfish competition, partisan bitterness, and the manifold partisan bitterness, and the manifold antagonisms among men have so deplorably disturbed, and to realize in more beautiful and practical from the holy idea of charity, love and brotherhood. The tendency to union, to organized effort, to co-operative action is attentional and almost universal at tion, is strong and almost universal at the present day. Among the almost endless variety of human wants there is not one which makes itself so pow-erfully felt as the want of friendship, society and the intimate communion, soul with soul; and yet such are the habits of modern society and the spirit of the times there is no want so difficult to supply. Many hearts there are glowing with warm affections, op-presed with deep and earnest longings for friendly intercourse, and close communion with sympathizing and respousive hearts, and yet, like the spirit in the parable, wander up and down the desert places of life and find no rest. The chords of social unity have been severed, and individualism, selfishness, coldness and distrust have been installed where the reign of charity, friendship and mutal love should abound.

This is all very good; but better justice would have been done to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, if the whole article, from which the above is only a part, had been printed and credit given to the paper which first printed it. For

to embody them in life and make them practically operative in all the instituions of society and all business relations, is the aim of the grange. To this end the Patrons stand pledged, and for times, out of want, anxiety, social discord and the general discomforts of life but in unity of effort, a combination of interests, a working together to make life a continual feast and a noble aspi-

The only iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other iron preparations will, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

WHITE RIVER, W. T., Oct 21, 1831. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.-Gentlemen : My wife suffered for over twenty years with rheumatism in her hips and legs. On reading your almanac she positively believed that your Sarsaparilla would cure her. She has taken four bottles and is now as well as ever she was in her life. I feel it my duty to send you my C. ENGBLORN. sincere thanks.



All readers writing letters to advertisers in anmind.

### A Good thing for Clerks, Farmers, Ev erybody.

esybody.

If you are a good penman you are independent and always sure of a comfortable living. This beautiful art can be learned by an hours study and practice for a sew evenings in your own home, by the use of Shaylor's compendium of penmanship, which is an illulastated anulysis of plain business and ornamental writing, with book of instructions how to become not only a beautiful penman but which will also qualify you for a teacher of the art. Besides the above the compendiums consists of engraved fac-similes of beautiful written notes, receipts, checks, specimens of ornamental writing, birds, animals, &c, and autograph business letter for reproduction in your practice.

The specimens of artistic and ornamental penwork are incomparably superior to those of any other system, and are from the pens of those using Shay'ors compendium. The instructions are so complete and the rules so simple and plain that you cannot fail, with a little pleasureble practice to become a competent profess r of penmanship, and there is uo occasion for you to go to a writing school or business college.

The compendium complete sent by mail to any address on receipt of one dollar, and it will be worth a hundred times that an unit to you.

Solid gold rings free, With the view of stimulating each purchase, of the compendium to the highest excellence of penmanship, we will on the first of each month send an elegant solid gold ring free to each mon of the twelve purchasers will be a pleasant memento of your accomplishment in this benutiul art.

Agents wanted everywhere. At this season of the year you can always make from \$40 to \$0 weekly at your own home as shaylor's compendium, costing only a triffe enables any one to quically and easily become an elegant penman. Sells at sight, requires no talking. Send for condition, costing only a triffe enables any one to quically and easily become an elegant penman.

### Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

To B F. Powers a non resident of the state of Kansas whose residence is unknown.

You alte Here By Nottelfied That you have been sued by Young Powers, plaintiff in an action against you for divorce in the district court of the Fourth Judicial District of Kansas in amil for Douzles county Kansas, and you must answer the petition filed against you on or before the first day of January A. D. 1883, or such retition will be taken as true and the judgment, played for granted, to wit: For a dec. ee of divorce from the bonds of matrimony and upon the ground of abandonment by you for more than one year last past.

HENRX S. TREMPER,
Attorney for plaintiff.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1882 4t.

Sheriff's Sale.

### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. This elegant dressing

hohave used it, to any who have used it, wall, similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness of purity, materials It contain materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair andalways

Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to re-move dandruff and itching. HISCOX & CO, N.Y. 50c. and \$1 size, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

# PARKER'S

A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with everwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try Parkers's Gircer Tonic.

If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, butuse Parker's Ginger Tonic.

If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumalsm, Kichey Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, Parker's Ginger Tonic will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier And the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take GINGER TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours.

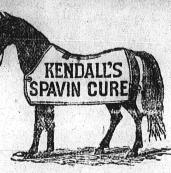
CAUTION!—Refuse all substitutes, Parker's Ginger. Tone to emposed of the best remedial agents in the world, and tentievy different from preparations of ginger alone, Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., N. Y. 80c. & \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sizes, at dealers in drugs.

GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE.



# KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

cures Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Ringbones and all simi lar blemishes, and removes the out blisteriug.



the best if not the best liniment ev-er discovered.

We feel positive the ery man can have perfect success in every case if he will only use good common sense in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, and persevere in bad cases of long standing. Bead below the experience of others.

### FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May, 10th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.. Gents:—I had a very val able Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two Veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure, to the stream of the time of the stream of the s

### PERSEVERANCE WILL

# KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Aome, Michigan, December 28th, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Grens:—I sent you one dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" hast summer which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best liniument t ever used.

Yours Respectfully.

HOMER HOXIE.

## FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER.

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

Trict.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan.. 20th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to vour letter I wilt say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than, a bottle cured kim so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

Wilton, Mian., Jan. 11th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's cpavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Waseca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three-year-old coltsweenied very badly. I used your remedy as given in your book without roweling, and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to myselv but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents, and is I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

Yours truly,

## Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spawin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be, and in fact more too. I have removed by using the above callous, bone spavins, ring-bones, splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years. my study for years. Respectfully yours,

### Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Chilesburgh, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co—Gents: I have tried your Spavin Cure on a chronic case of bone spavin, which has been treated by two of the best doctors in the land. The case was fired twice, and I can safely say that Kendall's Spavin Cure did more good than anything which I ever tried. I believe it to be a good remedy for a great many difficulties. Ring-bone and bone spayins I am sure it will cure if taken in time. It is also good for scratches, grease heel, etc.

Yours respectfully,

T. B. MUIR.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are to-day as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me \$100.

Respectfully yours,

T. B. MUIR.

Kelley's Island, Eric County, Ohio, March 28th 1888.

Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have used your "Kendall's Spain Cure?" on a bone spavin and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am condident f properly used it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLN.

### STATEMENT MADE UN DER OATH.

To Whom It May Concern:—In the year 1875 I treated with 'Kendali's Spavin Cure.' a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's e.g., and completely stopped the ismeness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been very lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendali's Spavin cure.

R. A. GAINES.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 24th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879.

Justice of Peace.

### ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Fremont. Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1881.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My Cousin and I had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,00, which had a very bad spavin and was pronounaed by four eminent veterinary surgeons beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kenndall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it, and the horse is as well as ever. Dr Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I take great interesr in assisting his procession.

Yours truly,

Yours truly, JAMESA. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

### Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Republican City, Neb., March 31st, 1880.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: 1 tried your Kendall's Spavin Cure and it had the desired effect. It cured the spavin, which other treatments had failed to do. I did not use quite one bottle of your limment. After the spavin was removed I drove the horse and his mae ever 500 miles, from Linn county, Iowa, to Harlin county. Nebraska, with a load of about 2.0-0 pounds, and made the trip in four weeks. Please send me your Treatise on the Horse, price 25 cents.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES YELLENIC.

JAMES YELLENIC.

## FROM A

# KENDAL'S SPAVIN CURE.

ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing, or of short best liminent ever used for any deep seated pain of fong standing, or of short duration. Also for Corns, Bunions, Frost-bites, or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for Beast is good for Man, and we know from experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child 1 year old with perfect safety. Its effects are wonderful on human flesh, and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh

Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878.

B. J. Kendall, M. D.—Dear Sir: The particular case on which I used your, "Kendall's Spanin Cure." was a malignant ankle sprain of sixtlen months standing, I had tried many things, but in vain. Your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" put he foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excells anything we ever used.

Yours truly,

REV. M. P. BELL.

Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879.

B. J. Kendatl & Co.—(Jeate: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment, "Kendall's spavin Cure." In the spring of 1872 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame, and at times suffered the most excuciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me very much. In April, 1878. I began to think I should be a cripple of Cure' thought I would try it. I used one-third of a bottle and experienced relier at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you, and would recommend "Kendall's spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

Yourstruly, MRS. J. BOUTELL.

# KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Rendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any dep-seated pun, or to remyre any bony growth or any other enlargement if used for several days, such as spayins, splints, ourbs, callons, sprains, swellings, any immenses and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rhaumatism in man, and for any purpose of which a liniment is used form an orbest. It is now known to be the best liniment for man eyer used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects: It is used full strength with perfect safety at all seasons of the year.

Acting intuiting the orient at the year.

Send address for filestrated C'roular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success, to our knowledge, for beast as well as man. Price \$1 per bottle, or six byttles (or \$5. All Degrets; have it or can get it for yes, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

DE. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Hassburgh Falls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

### By the River.

We went to walk by the river,
And the sun was dim in the west;
In a mist of sorrow the world was clad,
For my heart was full and my heart was sad
With a love that was unconfessed;
And mouruful the murmur the foliage had,
By the winds of summer oppressed.

She was near, so near I could touch her hand,
And the boisterous winds, at play.
To my lips leaped up with a fragrant strand
Of her silk-soft hair that had slipped its band,
Yet she seemed to be far away;
And dismal the shadows that fell on the land,
In the track of the vanishing day,

She had plucked a spray of the clusterd grace,
A branch of the locust bloom;
But the milk-white flowers against her face,
And their faint, sweet odor recalled a trace
Of a vision of death and doom;
And down where the waters were falling apace
Rose the plaint of a bird in the gloom.

We were stayed at last by the restless beat
Of the billows that sadly rolled,
And they broke in sobs as they kissed the feet
Of the listless lover they came to greet:
And they begged that he might be bold,
Till, moved to the tale by their sympathy
sweet—

Oh, the story of love that he told! We sat at rest by the river,
And the sun was low in the west;
In a golden glory the world was clad,
For my heart was free and my heart was glad,
With its longing at last confessed;
And tender the murmur the foliage had,
By the winds of summer caressed.

She was close, so close there was hardly room
For our passionate hearts to play;
And the milk-white spray of the locust bloom,
It was crushed and crumpled to rich perfume,
As content on her breast it lay;
Oh, bliss of the blossoms that welcomed their
doom

And that died in so royal a way! From a bird that swung on a branch o'erhead Fell a strain that was low and sweet! And the waves rolled up where the wavelets led,

And they sang for joy that the gloom was fled From the lover they came to greet. "His head on the mountains of heaven," they said,

"And the valleys of bliss at his feet."

We came in peace from the river;
And the sun was lost in the west;
And the night was come with its star-lit skies;
But the mist was gone that had dimmed my

And my heart was at last at rest;
Yet why was it burdened with sorrow and sighs Till my love to my love was confessed?

CD

But the heights of passion, oh, who shall scan?
And its mysteries who shall prove?
Or shall raise the curtain that hides its plain,
As it lifts to blessing or sinks to ban,
Save the angels in heaven above?
For strange is the passion at heart of a man,
And strange is the passion of love!

—[Homer Greene, in Our Continent.

### A FAIR AMANUENSES.

"Well, Benton, have I seen the last of them? Really I begin to believe my advertisement reached the eyes of every man in London out of employment, and not yet am I fully satisfied with a

single applicant." Thus I addressed myself, half to myself, half to my worthy butler, one morning in early May, when for two hours I had been interviewing a horde of men, all anxious to obtain the situation of my

private-secretary.

I had had in all some two hundred letters, perhaps, but from these I had selected twenty, nineteen of whom I had already seen. One, the one the wording of whose answer, perhaps, had pleased me most had not yet put in an appearance.

"There is one young person below, sir," responded Benson; "but it's not a man, sir. It's a young lady."
"A young lady? What can a woman

want with me? However, I will see her. Show her up, Benson."

A few minutes later, a rustling of skirts informed me that my latest visi tor had arrived upon the scene.

I looked up to find a young lady of twenty, perhaps, simply, almost shabbily dressed, but possessing a pair of very pretty eyes, which were taking me in with an intentness which, had I been a bashful man, would certainly have in-

spired a blush.
"I received a note from you this morning, Mr. Courtney," she said, in a voice which was at once sweet and re-

"A note from me?" I stammered, in amaze.

Without further argument she rose, and laying on the table beside me a note, addressed in my own chirography to "Sidney Grant, Esq.," resumed her

"The 'Esq.' was not quite correct, you see," she continued; "but I am Sidney Grant."

"I—I advertised for a male secre-tary," I explained, half amazed, half amused. "I am a bachelor, and living in bachelor quarters."
"I inferred it was a man you wished

to fill the place, but inasmuch as the duties occupied only certain hours during the day, I thought it might be equally well filled by a woman. I am very desirous of such a position. I am a good and rapid penman, and, if my sex is not an insurmountable obstacle, I think that I might give you satisfac-

The idea she presented to me was entirely new. Yet I really knew no reason why a woman should not do as well as a man. If she had no objections to accepting the post, I did not know why I should have any to granting it. tion.

This, of course, was all mental, but when Sidney Grant, some fifteen nutes later, bade me good-morning, it was understood that from the following Monday, the hours between ten and four belonged to me on consideration

four belonged to me, on consideration of a certain valuation.

Monday morning I wakened with a singular sensation that something unusual was about to happen. A few moments' consideration resolved the some-thing into the fact that my new secretary was that day to enter upon her duties.

When I entered the apartment I had When I entered the apartment I had ordered prepared for her, I found her already at her post. Her hat and cloak were laid aside, and as she looked up with a grave smile to bid me good-morning, I started at the sudden discovery that an extremely pretty woman treed expedition my orders.

stood awaiting my orders.

This discovery gave me anything but pleasure. Instantly I became colder

and more reserved.

As clearly and concisely as possible I tried to make her understand her duties. For a time I would lay the letters be-fore her with a rough draught of my replies, but later, when she grew accus-tomed to my mode of expression, I would merely indicate the tone of the response, whether negative, affirmative, or the conditions to influence either.

She grasped my ideas very quickly, and at three o'clock sent me her replies. With one or two exceptions they

were wholly satisfactory.

Two weeks passed along, everything working smoothly, when my correspondence became more involved. Some building was being done under my direction, and I was obliged to inspect plans and go into minute details, so that part of the time Miss Grant could only perform the manual labor at my dictation.

It was wonderful how much less irksome I found the task than I had anticipated. The fears I had had in the beginning, that my secretary would attempt to fascinate me, died. Her reserve and dignity equalied my own.

My secretary had been with me six

weeks, and further than that she was assiduous in her duties and infinitely charming. I knew nothing.

I have forborne to state that, just at

this period, I was placed in a most delicate and trying position. By the terms of my uncle's will, I was to marry my cousin, Alice Thornleigh, or forfeit to her one-half the estate.

The latter consideration would by no means have induced me to give my hand without my heart, since I was already abundantly provided with this world's goods; but I felt bound in honor to carry out my uncle's wish, so far as meeting my cousin, whom I had not seen since a child, and endeavoring, if possible, to make her the offer enforced upon me by his generosity.

I found her a very beautiful girl, but utterly cold and indifferent in manner. It certainly, however, I told myself, would not be difficult to learn to love her, and I resolutely set myself to the task; yet at the end of four weeks I was no nearer the desired result than at the

beginning of that period.
One day, when I had just left Miss
Grant to her duties, my butler startled me by the announcement that Mrs. and Miss Thornleigh had honored me by a

call. "We are so anxious to see you in your bachelor apartments, my dear boy!" exclaimed my aunt, as I welcomed her, "that I could not resist the impulse to bring Alice to see you. Now you must take us all over, and show us

everything."
"Not there," I said, as we entered the library, and my aunt had moved to-wards the door her quick eye had de-tected. "That is my den!"

But as fate would have it, hearing my voice and utterly unsuspecting anything so unwonted as visitors, Miss Grant, wishing to ask me some question, herself opened the door. For a moment the ladies regarded each other in silence; then, with a burning blush, Miss Grant withdrew, but not before my aunt had drawn herself up with con-scious virtue and chilling disapproval. "My dear," she said, turning to Alice,

"we have evidently made a mistake in our intrusion. We will remedy it as far as we may by bidding your cousin good morning."

"You must not misunderstand the position, however, aunt," I replied, eat gerly. "The young lady whom you have just seen is my secretary and amanuensis."

"I only am to blame for having brought Alice here," was the haughty reply; and the two ladies swept out of my doors.

I stood, troubled and perplexed, for a moment, then went into the study. Miss Grant was again busily writing, but I fanced that her face was very pale, and I wondered if she had overheard my aunt's words. She did not long leave me in doubt.

"It will be two months to-morrow, Mr. Courtney, since I entered upon my engagement with you. Will you kindly accept this short notice of my resigna-

"Your resignation? You wish to leave me just when you have learned to un-derstand all my ways, and have made

me so dependent upon you?"
So dependent. Had I really uttered those words, and having uttered could I retract them? A thousand new ideas went whirling through my brain, but her voice calmed them.

"I have known always," she said, "that my position here was somewhat an anomalous one, but I thought I could an anomalous one, but I thought I could reconcile its necessity to myself. I find that I am wrong. Thanks to your generosity, Mr. Courtney, my need is not so great as when I applied to you, and I shall doubtless be able before long to find some other employment. But however this may be, I shall always feel for you the deepest gratitude."

"You say you will be grateful, Sidney?" I answered. "Then prove it by remaining with me. I cannot do without my secretary; but we will give the post another name—I cannot do without my wife. Sidney, darling, when you stole my heart I do not know, but I

termined to harden it against the wiles and fascinations of Sidney Grant."

So I won my wife, and so my Cousin Alice came into half my uncle's fortune.

Garibaldi's Discipline.

On one occasion an officer of his took a poor woman's horse from her and gave her a receipt, which, of course, was quite worthless. She came in tears to Garibaldi; she had lost all she had. Garibaldi took the paper, had the officer summoned before him, and in the presence of his whole staff, while the weeping woman stood by, said, "Did you take this horse?" "Yes, General; I was forced to; I had lost mine." "Did you write this paper, which you know is worthless?" "Yes, General." Then, turning to his aide-de-camp, he said, "Restore the horse to this poor wo-man," and, tearing up the paper, with a withering look at the offending officer, he added, "Is this the way that Italians fight for the freedom of their country? Be no more soldier of mine!" and he sent him back to Rome.

They do say that the first question asked by a deacon visiting Egypt was: "Now what were the real facts of the Potiphar scandal?"

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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

WIFE.—"Can't you take me to the Yahoo restaurant some evening, my dear?"

\*\*Evil dispositions are early shown.' Evil tendencies in our systems are to be watched and guarded against. If you find yourself getting bilious, head heavy, mouth foul eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as an advance guard—don't wait to get down sick. Read advertisement.

The will of a resident of Middlesex, Delaware, recently deceased, contains the following clause: And I bequeath to my beloved son John, the sum of one dollar, with which to buy a rope to hang that Irish wife of his.'

Diamond Dyes, will color anything any color, and never lail. The easiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists.

\*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done thousands of women more good than the medicine of many doctors.

Prof. L. W. Spring of the Kansas State Univerity, formerally pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Lawrence, certifies that he has used Leis' Dandelion Tonce to overcome malarial disorders with highly satisfactory results. He adds. 'It I may judge from my own experience, it is a very effective remedy.'

I asked an American the other day what he thought of our climate. He only laughed. 'Why.' said he, 'you haven't got a climate, youv'e only got samples!'—London Truth.

There is hardly an adult person living but is sometimes troubled with kidney difficulty, which is the most prolific and dangerous cause of all disease. There is no sort of need to have any form of kidney or urinary trouble if Hop Bitters is taken occasionally.

Those girls who break down in the public schools are not, usually, the ones who get up in the morning and make their own beds, dust their rooms, and help wash dishes.—Boston

### It Scems to Satisfy

A family want, and I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all sorts of complaints in our formula Mrs. Lines Albary. family.-Mrs. Jines, Albany.

If dull weather affects you, marry a warm-hearted girl, and make a sunshine for yourself. Bachelors will find this far superior to either billiards or burgundy.

Cleanliness and purity make Parker's Hair Balsam the favorite for restoring the youthful color to gray hair.

'Josey,' said a little urchin of our acquaint-ance as he stood by the bedside of a sick broth-er, 'Josey, if vou die, father will have to get up and build the fires mornings, won't he,

The Bad and Worthless

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best, and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter, what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but geneine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits. highest value. As soon as it had been tested

### DR. A. C. GIBSON'S COUGHSYRUP

CHEAPEST BIBLES Ever Fornished As

# DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named disasses, and pronounce it to be the

BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. GUURANTEED TO CURE DYSPEPSIA. MAGENTS WANTED.

Laboratory, 77 West 3d St., NEW YORK CITY. Druggiste sell it. Nick Headache.

SEDGWICK CITY, KAN., Dec. 8, 1881.

Dr. Clark Johnson:—After a trial of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for sick headache, am convinced that it has no equal. It purifies the blood.

T. J. COOPER.



CURES DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE & BILIOUSNESS. PREPARED ONLY BY BROWN MEDICINE & MF'G CO. LEAVENWORTH, KAN. SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS PAR Never Fails! Try it Now!

# BATES & FIELD,

99 Massachusetts Street,

HAVE NOW IN STOCK AN IMMENSE VARIETY

# Wall Paper! Wall Paper!!

NEW AND UNIQUE DESIGNS.

-ALSO-Shades and Fixtures of all kinds,

> Pictures and Picture Frames, \_\_AND\_

SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS

TAT A DISCOUNT FROM PUBLISHERS' PRICES BATES & FIELD, 99 Massachusetts Street,

SUCCESSORS TO A. F. BATES

5-10tf Our Warerooms are Located at 4 and 48 Vermont Street!

IF YOU WANT PLAIN FURNITURE, CHAMBER SUITS, OR

PARLOR GOODS Call and see us. OUR PRICES WILL SUIT!

OUR STOCK OF

## UNDERTAKING GOODS IS LARGE!

Consisting of Plain Coffins, Burial Cases and Fine Caskets. Burial Robes in all grades of goods.

LARGE FINE HEARSE!

Remember the Location is near the Court House

HILL & MENDENHALL LAWRENCE, KANS.

F. F. METTNER.

PHOTOGRAPHER:

LAWRENCE. Only First Class Work made in every size and style of Pictures. COPYING WORK DONE IN INDIA INK ..

Crayon and Water Colors in the most perfect manner Equal to any done in the United States of America.

FOR DIRECT PICTURES ONLY THE NEW RAPID BROMIDS No head rest needed any more! From one to four seconds sittings!
CHILDREN'S PICTURES INCOMPARABLE! PRICES LIBERAL!

# CASH GROCERY.

Corner of Massachusetts and Warren streets, - - Lawrence, Kans.

Buys everything that a farmer can raise, and pays the highest price for it.

We keep everything that is eatable by man or beast. If you want anything come, in; if not comin and warm.

ENDSLEY JONES.

J. S. CREW & CO.

OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE

Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks

TO THE BEST DECORATIONS.

# WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

ON KNAPP'S SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

150 Children's Carriages from Five to Thirty Dollars, Croquet, Ess Balls, etc.

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND

MOODY & DAVIS, Publishers and Proprietors.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: Year (in advance)

Year (if not paid in advance) .... -...

TO ADVERTISERS:

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is the best organ through which to reach the farmers of the West of any periodical published. It has a lawger circulation than any agricultural paper published wast of St. Louis. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers published in the county. Its patrons are cash customers.

VERTISING RATES made known on application.
TO CORRESPONDENTS:

In sending communications to this paper do no write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue if not altogether. Do not forget this.

We hope no one will pass by Mr. Wilhelm's report on sorgubum raising and sugar making, without a careful reading. It contains much important information.

THE SPIRIT of this week is nearly up to its old standard of excellence. During the six months it was in the hands of the Philistines it became sadly demoralized and was dropped by many of its readers as worthless. The paper is now fast regaining its former prestige and will be soon up to its high water-mark of interest and influence. Its old-time friends are rallying around it, and are almost as much determined on its succes as are the proprietors and editor.

We send this number of THE SPIRIT to several agricultural papers with agricultural paper which is conducted which we have not the pleasure of an exchange. Will the editors of these papers send us a specimen number for inspection?

We send also a few numbers to publishers. If they have books or papers which they wish to have advertised by us or reviewed, we shall be happy to render what service we can in diffusing a knowledge of their publications among our readers.

We hope to rehabilitate our 'household department' in its last winter's sombre hues and in its springs variagated colors. Will the women friend of this department take notice? Where are our opponents Varner and Ander son? We have been to the land of the delegates assembled. There are some ities. Machine politics must have the Puritans and our head is chock-full of new fangled notions and heresies

which we shall have to give vent to. The grange department, too, will receive our close attention. In our travels we have observed with some care the working of the order, and we are more strengthened than ever in our But there are questions of state policy, opinion of its genuine merits. It is a of state administration, which seem of school which must flourish and yield a supreme importance to the people of a harvest of good. Will the worthy state, and they will not be debarred by der to satisfy the preferred claim of party leaders and factions. It has secretary of the state grange send us a any dictation from parties outside of turned the White House at Washington list of the names and location of the the state from a declaration of prin- every four years and less into a scene subordinate granges of the state and ciples and the construction of a plat-of disgusting scramble and wrangle of office-seekers. It has made trading and give us such information of the present form which declares the sentiments and condition of the granges as will be meets the wants of the people of the pofitable and interesting to our read-

or local horticultural societies will not, crats or Republicans, we shall make we lope, forget or neglect the paper our own constitutions, enact such laws which has given fuller accounts of their as we please under our state constituwork than any other publication in the tion. In vindication of our state rights

Now is the time for the friends of THE SPIRIT to show their good will in conformity therewith. Small newsto the paper by their works. Show paper politicians, and party bosses may this week's number to your neighbors attempt to dictate as to what the peoand friends and be sure each one of you ple shall or shall not do in the matter to get one subscriber. The past season of constructing their own platforms. has been a prosperous one to the farm
The lesson of our last election in this state and in other states of the Union

The lesson of our last election in this state and in other states of the Union to a paper which has stood up manfully is, our government, state and national, and done much for the farming inter- is a government of the people, by the ests of Kansas. This paper has stood, people, for the people; and the people and will ever stand, for the nobility of by their chosen delegates will, when work and the worker. Let then the they meet again to nominate governor farmer stand by us, and do his part in and state officers, declare their sentisustaining and strengthening the paper ments and embody them in a platform which has been devoted so unbegrudg- which will be acceptable to their conwill you reap.

## AGRICULTURAL PAPERS.

those that prescribe minute and formal ting drinks they will do so. If they rules; that give exact methods for do- see fit to ignore or denounce these ing this thing and that; which tell the principles they will be perfectly free to farmer precisely how many bushels of do so. In other words, the voters, the wheat he must sow to the acre; how rank and file, the sovereign people, many inches deep he must plow; what know their rights, feel their own powkind of corn he must plant, and how er, and will execute their own will irmany kernels in a hill, etc. Such spe- respective of what bosses and would cific rules may sometimes be a help to be leaders of party may say or do. beginners, or to these who having eyes see not, neither understand.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. thought; lead to close observation; preate a thirst for knowledge; induce a habit of watching carefully the processes of nature; of tracing out cause and effect and of exercising freely an independent judgment.

The conditions of soil and climate, the quality of seed planted, the difference of the seasons in regard to dry and wet, early and late, are so changing and divergent that any precise rules laid down and blindly followed will be pretty sure to result in disaster. No methods of culture, however well they may have succeeded in given cases, can be universally relied on. In order to attain success the farmer must gather up a multitude of facts in relation to his business; he must arrange these facts and deduce from them those general principles that will be safe to act upon.

Hence we believe that that is the best agricultural paper which gathers up and supplies to its readers the greatest number of facts relating to the farmers' business; which reports most carefully the processes of culture and modes of treatment by which the largest crops are raised; which presents a clear and distinct outline of the present condition of agriculture both in our own country and in foreign lands; which notes the progress the farmers are making in thrift; in the permanent improvement of their farms; in their better breeds of cattle and in their more thorough and efficient treatment of their land and crops. In short that is the best under a full conviction of the dignity and worth of the farmers' calling; which exerts itself to keep abreast of the times and to chronicle all those items of news, indications of progress and achievements of success which will stimulate the farmer to think more, study more, accomplish more and become more interested in his work.

PLATFORMS.

We suppose the Republicans and Democratic parties when they send delegates to Topeka, or elsewhere, to nominate a governor and other state officers, will put into their platform such matters, and lay down such principles, as seem just and right to the which other states, or the great parties of the nation, may ignore and not think it worth while to put into their platform when they come together to nominate a president, or representatives to congress. This is proper and right. of the state under the constitution of The secretaries of the several county the United States. Whether as Demowe shall make our platforms, declare our principles, and deposit our votes ingly to his interests. As you sow, so stituents. If it seem good and right to the delegates of either party to put into their platform the principles of universal suffrage, or the prohibition of The best agricultural papers are not the manufacture and sale of intoxica-

FAMOUS

11 OUR SPHCIAL DRIVE SALE

FAMOUS

Now in Progress

FAMOUSI

COME AND SECURE YOUR

BARGAINS :AT ONCE

# FAMOUS

things of vital interest to this state offices to operate with or cease to exbreak up machine politics are essentially one and the same thing. The 'spoils system' is the great moral offence in our politics at the present time, It is the festering center of all corruptions. It has degraded the high offices both of legislation and administration, even down to trivial and venal objects. 1t has postponed and wasted opportunities for statesmanship, in orbargaining in the public offices one of the political arts, whereby base demastate. We plant ourselves on the rights gogues get the means of lifting themselves into places of power at the expense of public honor, and often at the severe expense of the public treasury. it has debauched the conscience of po litical leaders, and subjected thousands of people to the bitter necessity of choosing between their principles and the means of their livelihood. It has even caused, by its traditional and imperial sway in party counsels, some of the wisest and best of our public men to stoop to ignoble deeds which they have themselves scathingly condemned as violations of public trust and detri-mental to public benefit. It has assasi-nated one president. It has harassed which they had sworn to give to their country. The political defeat which even looks towards rooting out such an evil is a victory for the nation's life.

> WINTER CARE AND TREATMENT OF STOCK.

-Index.

Regularity in the feeding and watering of stock is of more importance to the comfort and and good condition of an-

regularity with which it is fed to them. A gorge and surfieit of food to-day and | cold may be. a fast to-morrow are no better for cattle than for men. The fodder given to uted in proper measures and at regu-

thrift. The uprising of the people at the late election is the rebuke of the 'machine power' and the 'spoils system' in pol-

# CLOTHING COMPANY.

## CHINA

I have just received my fall stock of

China, Glass Ware, Crockery, Silver Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, Lamps, Lanterns

# HOUSE FURNI SHING GOODS.

I take pleasure in saying, never before have I bought so large a stock at so good an advantage. have good goods bought low for cash, and

CROCKERY, CHINA, GLASSWARE, SIL

LOOKING GLASSES, LAMPS,

Or anything kept

# UDUCIALD A CHUDA

If you will come and see for yourself, quality that will

115 MASSACHUS

ness which cannot be safely trusted to boys or irresponsible persons. The hours of feeding should be measured, not by the caprice or convience of the farmer, but by the needs of the cattle. The kind and quantity of food demand close observation and sound discretion. Just so much fodder should be given at each time of feeding as the animals will eat up clean.

The stalls for cattle or the quarters where they are kept, should be dry and clean, and always sheltered from snow and rain and the piercing winds. It is cruel to expose dumb animals to those imals than the average farmer is aware extremes of cold which would cause a of. The quality and abundance of food man to shiver and feel uncomfortable. given to cattle promote their health Stock suffers more from rain, sleet, and and growth but little more than the snow during the winter months than from dry weather, however severe the

Arrangements should be made to give all kinds of animals free access to stock may be entirely sufficient in free pure water. We verily believe quantity and quality, but if not distrib. there is more real suffering to stock the year round from the lack of pure walar times the cattle cannot be brought ter than from a scarcity of food. up to proper measure of flesh and Many of the diseases to which cattle are liable are found to have their ori-Over this matter of feeding, the gin in the impure and stagnant water

which they are compelled to drink.

FAMOUUS

FAMOUS

FAMOUS

# GLASS AND OUEENSWARE!

VER PLATED WARE, TABLE CUTLERY CHANDALIERS, LANTERNS,

at a first-class

# that I have goods at the prices and

ETTS STREET.

raising requires the exercise of good judgment and close attention. With a knowledge of the more general principles which underlie this branch of business, the farmer must form his own rules of feeding and pursue them with undeviating strictness. These rules must be rigorously enforced in regard to punctuality of time of feeding, the choice of food and the selection of the best methods to secure the comfort, the stock appearance and the very highest physical condition of the ani-

THEIR FIRST DUTY.

The first duty of the Forty-eighth congress, after organizing, says the New York Sun, will be to adopt a resolution something like this:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this House, no subsidies in money, bonds, public lands, endorsements, or by pledge of the public credit should be granted by congress; that forfeited land grants should be recovered for the public use; that river and harbor appropriations are to be strictly limited to the objects contemplated by the constitution; and that all appropriations are to be limited to such amounts only as shall be imperatively demanded by the public service.

World our Kanaar representatives to Resolved, That in the judgment of

Would our Kansas representatives to congress vote for such a resolution, if To realize the best profits from stock | moved by a Democratic house?

# Know

That Brown's Iron BITTERS will cure the worst case of dyspepsia.

Will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion.

Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life.

Dispels nervous depression and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sustenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and nerves, enriches the blood.

Overcomes weakness, wakefulness, and lack of energy

Keeps off all chills, fevers, and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1882.
For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dyspesia, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing Brown's IRON BITTERS advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time.

Mrs. L. F. Griffin.

Brown's Iron BITTERS have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS from now unti January first for only ten cents. It will never be cheaper.

### Kidney Affection.

Diseases of the kidneys are more common than was formerly generally supposed. The liver was held responsible when the kidneys were really at fault. For this class of ills, Leis' Dandelion Tonic is a sovereign remedy. A trial will convince any one of the truth of

REMEMBER the sooner you pay up and renew the longer you get THE SPIRIT for ten cents.

### Clubbing Rates.

e two for \$1.30.

Mothly Magazine, \$2.00; the two for \$2.50.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, \$1.25; The People's Weekly, \$2.00; the two for \$2.50.

Our rates for clubbing with other papers

next year will be as follows: SPIRIT OF KANSAS, 1.25; American Agri

eniturist, 2.00; the two for \$2.00. SPIRIT OF KANSAS \$1.25, Weekly Common

wealth \$1; the two for \$1.85.

SPIRIT OF KANSAS \$1.25, Our Little Ones and the Nursery, \$1.50; the two for \$2.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, \$1.25; The Midland Farmer, 60c; the two for \$1.35.

SPIRIT OF KANSAS, \$1.25; the Farmer's Review, \$1.50; the two for \$2.10.

SPIRIT OF KANSAS, \$1.25; City and Country, 50 cents the two, with premium, \$1.40. SPIRIT OF KANSAS \$1.25, Weekly Leaven-

worth Times \$1; the two for \$1.85. These rates are strictly in advance and the paper will certainly be stopped when your time expires. We shall add other papers to his list as we make clubbing arrangements.

TO THE FARMERS In the country we say our stock of

AND

is now complete in all grades of

GOODS! PRICES RIGHT.

We are willing to show goods whether you buy or

FAMILY SHOE STORE. MASON'S

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. BY MOODY & DAVIS.

### City and Vicinity.

MR. W. WHITE last week sold his tarm in Grant township, near this city.;

HON. D. C. HASKELL and family departed Thursday for the nation's capital.

Own dollar and twenty-five cents pays for THE SPIRIT until January 1, 1884.

A. HADLEY, of this city, departed the first of the week for a brief trip to New Mexico.

To Farmers. A span of young mares for sale cheap. 11-3tf

8. O. HIMOR & Co.

ELWOOD PLACE, better known as 'Sherty,' has at it, and on the thumb too at that; it is only a felon.

THE university now boasts a society of en-gineers formed Wednesday by the engineer students of that institution.

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barolay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and ull particulars.

An exchange makes the assertion that there is but one Republican paper in Kansas that is wearing crape on account of the result of the late\_election.

OUR object. To double our list of subscribers by January first. If you only tell your neighbors we are bound to do it, at ten cents for three morths.

Some mighty nimrod shot a valuable cow for Mr. William Brown, the dairyman, last Tuesday. Said hunter was probably from the city and took the cow for a bear.

### Another Offer.

To all who will pay up arrearages and send \$1.25 in\_addition, we will send THE SPIRIT until January 1, 1884. Fifteen months for \$1.25. Three months free.

"THE New Jane Eyre" was presented at the Wndsor Theatre last evening with an un-usually strong cast. Miss Charlotte Thomp-son made the hit of the season.—New York Evening Telegram.

At the New Bowersock Opera House Tuesday evering, November 28.

THE Young Men's Social Club of this city as usual have arranged for their Thanksgiving ball and it promises to excel even all other Thanksgiving balls given by the Social Club, for a truly pleasant evening's enjoyment. The Club has our thanks for their remembrance with the elegant invitation.

During the week Miss Charlotte Thompson's fine interpretation of Jane Eyre has drawn good audiences to the Windsor theatre. Miss Thompson is one of the best actresses in this country and deserves her success.—New York

Miss Thompson will appear at the opera house in this city on Tuesday evening, No-

vember 28.

THE Post of the G. A. R. at Ottawa have arranged with Capt. L. D. Dobbs for the production of his famous military allegory entitled 'The Spy of Atlanta,' at the new opera THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, \$1.25; the Farmer house in Ottawa on November 30 and Decem-We can assure the people of ber 1 and 2. THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, \$1.25; Demorest's Franklin county that all who attend will be well entertained and receive full value for the money expended.

> Is it True? The Tonganoxie Mirror, of last week, gets off the following on our jolly Jerry. We

can't believe it without vouchers:

Jerry Glathart, the Lawrence blarney auctioneer, dropped into the Continental in Leavenworth, Monday night, at about the 'witching hour,' and leaning over the office counter, said to the clerk: 'Shay, shonny, kin I gerra room here t'night?' The elerk took in the situation at a glance and seeing that Jerry had been ratifying, said: 'No, sir; we're full.' 'That don't marren,' said Jerry, confidentially, 'so am I!' can't believe it without vouchers:

A \$20.00 Biblical Reward. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for

December, among which is the following:

We will give \$20.00 in gold to the person telling us how many verses there are in the New Testament Scriptures (not the New Revision) by December 10, 1882. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner December 15, 1882. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the Christmas Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published. This may be worth \$20.00 to you; cut it out. Address Rutledge Publishing Company, Easton, Penn. December, among which is the following:

MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSON attracted large audiences during the past week with her capital impersonation of the title character in the well known play of 'Jane Eyre.' The performance of the company throughout left but little roem for unfavorable somment. The setting of the stage and the general appointments incident to the play were appropriate and new.—Cincinnatti Enqui.er.

At the New Borreweek Opers, Henry Trees MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSON attracted large

At the New Bowersock Opera House Tuesday evening November 28.

Miss Charlotte Thompson appeared during the week in her old role in a new version of Miss Bronte's novel. The part is one which she has made her own by careful and well poised acting in a creation which it is especially difficult to invest with dramatic interest. She stands to-day without a rival on our stage.

—Music and Drama.

At the Bowersock Opera House, Tuesday

evening, November 28.

### THE LATEST MARKETS.

Lawrence Markets.

Reported for the SPIRIT OF KANSAS by E. B. Good, Grocer, 71 Massachusetts street, Law-rence, Kansas.]

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 23, 1882. As follows are about the ruling quotations Flour-Head Center \$3.10@8.85

" Douglas Co. A 1, \$2.7(@3.95. Upper Crust, \$2.60@2.85. Bran, per ton, \$8.75. Shorts, \$1.40@1.50. Corn Meal, \$1.40@1.60. Wheat-75@80c. Corn-new-35c. Oats - 32c.

Potatoes-Firm at 50@75c. Sweet, 50@75c. Beets-25@40c.

Onions-45@75. " small white, \$1.95@1 .75. Cabbage—per doz., 40@60. Turnips—25@30c. Squash, Hubbard, per dos., 750@\$1.00. Apples-50@60c. per bush Peaches-\$1.00@1.75 per buseel, searce. Butter-Firm and scarce at 30@850 Eggs-Firm at 20@25c.

Lard-country, 13@15c. Bacon-sides 13@17 . " canvassed breakfast, 20a25c. Hams-Canvassed s. c., 18c per b. Beans-Retail at 4 hs for 25c. Spring chickens \$3.00@3.25.

Produce Markets. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23, 1882. WHEAT-No. 3, cash 741c; December, 74@ 74åc; No. 2, cash, 79@79åc; December 78å@ 79åe; No. 1, cash, 8c; December, 83@84åc. CORN-No. 2 mixed, cash, 481c; December,

45c; rejected, 461@461c. OATS-Market slow; No. 2, cash, 29c; De-

ember, 301c. BUTTER-10@38c.

EGGs-25@26c per dozen. APPLES-green-40a75c per bu.; tn car load

lots, \$1 75a2.50 per bbi.; dried apples, 5a6c. CABBAGE-30a75c per doz.

POTATOES-50a75c per bu. TURNIPS-25a30c per bu.

SWEET POTATOES-50a75c per bu. POULTRY-Chickens, \$2.25a3.50 per doz.; turkeys, per lb., 8a10c.d

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23, 1882. FLOUR-Market quiet and unchanged; XXX \$3.40@3.50; family, \$4.00@4.10; choice, \$4.25 @4.60; fancy, \$4.70@5.10.

WHEAT-Market quiet ; No. 2 red, 94@94lc, cash; 94c November; 94gc December; 94c the year; 95fc January; 91c February; \$1.021 May ; No. 3, red, 88c bld.

CORN-Higher; 671@68c cash; 681@681c November; 54tc December and the year; 49tc January ; 491c February; 502c May. OATS-Higher; 35@864c cash; 354c Novem-

ber; 34c December; 334c the year; 324c January ; 33%c May. RYE-Market better at 57c cash.

BARLEY-Market steady and unchanged; sample lots at 50@80c. BUTTER-Market quiet ; creamery, 33@37e; dairy, 22@30c.

EGG8-Firm, 24@241c, PORK-Dull and lower; old \$18; new, \$27.50. DRY SALT MEATS AND BACON very dull; only small peddling trade; boxed lots at ir-

regular and lower prices. Receipts for the past 24 hours-Flour, 10,000 bbls; wheat, 59,000 bu.; corn, 72,000 bu.; oats, 17,000 bu.; rye, 10,000 bu.; barley, 12,000 bu. Shipments for the past 24 hours-Flour, 13,000 bbls.; wheat, 14,000 bu.; corn, 26,000 bu.; oats,

### - bu.; rye, 2,000 bu.; barley, none. Live Stock Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23, 1882. CATTLE-Receipts, 993; shipments, 945; the receipts were principally natives. As usual there was a good demand for the better grades of cattle. Range of prices, \$2.40a4.60; bulk of

sales, \$3.50a3.80. HoGs-Receipts, 6,100; shipments, 598; the receipts being large and Chicago prices unfavorable, induced quite a decline in prices; the

range being \$5.80a6.90. SHEEP-Market quiet with only a slight lo. cal demand. Range of prices, \$1.35a1.60.

WILLIAM WIEDEMAN has put new and andsome show windows into his store, and made his place of business attractive to customers, of whom he has constantly increasing numbers. He deserves them by his enter prise and close attention to business.

MR. APITZ, the saddle and herness-maker, is finishing up his place of business on Massa. chusetts street. The building makes a fine appearance, and when completed will be an ornament to the city and an addition to its wealth and prosperity.

THE good crops of the season and the pleasant autumn weather, have brought good cheer and lots of cash to the enterprising business men of Lawrence and they feel assured of a prosperous nuture.

PROF. SNOW's lecture at the university last Tuesday evening, on 'Dust,' was fully attended and gave great satisfaction, as his lectures always do. The people learn something by listening to him.

Miss Thompson has always been appreciated by the people of St. Louis, but we teel that her present reception has been more cordial than upon any of her previous visits, for the reason, no doubt, that she has proved herself more worthy. Certainly she has greatly improved during the past iew years, and admitting that, we believe she has reached a state of excellence from which she can never retreat.

—Post-Dispatsk.

Our citizens will demonstrate their appre-

Our citizens will demonstrate their apprecistion of Miss Thompson at the Bowersock opera house next Tuesday evening.

# THE OLD DRY GOODS HOUSE. L. BULLENE & COMPANY.

Open the fall trade with a stock of goods which has no superior in Kaneas,

OUR GOODS ARE BOUGHT FOR SPOT CASH! WE OWN THEM AT LOW PRICES WE SELL THEM AT LOW PRICES!

We invite special attention to the following lines in all of which we made heavy purchases on more favorable terms.

White and Colored Wool Blankets,

Bed Comfortables.

Wool Flannels all Kinds,

Ootton Flannels, Ladirs Merino Underwear,

Jeens

Cossimeres.

Linen Brocade

LADIES AND MISSES CLOAKS

Finest approved styce and quantities of all grades will be sold at exceptionally low pulces.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

We show splendid lines of Silks, Bocades, Rahdames, Moire Antiques, Velvets and all the most desirable fabrics of the period.

IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Will be found everything belonging to the the business including curtain goods of all kinds.

CURTAINS AND LAMBREQUINS MADE ORDER.

TO COME COME

NBERG'S

GRAND CLEA RANCE

CLOTHING.

10 6 - Bm

HATS,

CAPS

DESCRIPTIONS

EVERY BOD Y INVITED.

PRICES LOWER THAN THE

LOW EST.

Sorghum Sugar. EDITOR SPIRIT .- We would like to inquire what steps, if any, have been taken towards the erection of mills in Douglas county for the manufacture of our sorghum crop into molas-

ses and sugar. I cannot but cherish the belief if a sugar refinery or sorghum mill were established at some central point in Douglas county it would give an immediate and strong impulse to the industries of the country, and especially to our farming industry which is so essential to the prosperity of all other kinds of business. I hope some of our enterprising farmers will take this matter into consideration and take immediate steps towards the accomplishment of an object so worthy the enter prise of our citizens. A CITIZEN.

WOOD, vegetables, butter or eggs, in limited quantities taken in exchange for subscription at this office. When you cannot dispose of your produce to satisfactory advantage come and see us. We pay balance in cash.

THE LINWOOD HERD

Short - Horn Cattle.

INWOOD, Leavenworth County, Kan., is on the U. P. R'y, 27 miles west of Kansas City. The herd is composed of imported Victorias, Violets, and others from the celebrated herd of A. Cruickshank, Scotland. Also, Golden Drops, Lady Elizabeths, Young Phyllises, Rose of Sharons, Young Marys, Etc., Etc. IMPORTED BARON VICTOR, (bred by Cruickshank,) Vol. 27 E. H. B., and 10025 GOLDEN DROP'S HILLHURST 39120, head the herd. Farm corners at Linwood station.

W. A. HARRIS, Lawrence, Kw.



### Horticultural Department.

Douglas County Horticultural Society.

university on Saturday last. President | will keep all the better. Watt called the meeting to order early in the afternoon, and after some routine business had been transacted, inquired into the condition of orchards.

S. W. Pearson reported a good showing of fruit buds on all young trees that he had examined, giving promise withstanding the prodigious yield just | ger of decay. gathered. The trees seem to be quite healthy and have made a good growth fruit.

L. N. Wood did not think that the year would bear at all next year; that it was their habit to rest alternate

E. A. Colman replied that some varieties bore good crops every year, such as Misscuri Pippin, Grimes Golden, and others; and if a sufficient quantity ant and efficacious effects. of fruit buds were formed we might reasonably expect a good crop of apples next year. He has trees in his orchard that have borne good crops every year. Some varieties, however, such as the Genet, Lowell, Dominie, and others, the Alleghanies, showing the percentbear but shyly the alternate years.

SMALL FRUITS. B. F. Smith, chairman of this committee, reported strawberry patches are generally looking well. The prospect for a good crop of berries next year is much better now than at this time last year. October rains have givan plump crowns to the plant. The work now remaining to be done is to mulch heavier coat, of which should be spread winds prevailing here make this precaution necessary. All raspberry patches that have come under my observation are in good condition, promising a good yield next year.

FRUIT AT THE MEETING. The following report was presented:

We find fruit on the table as follows. APPLES.

H. S. Smith-two unknown varieties. E. Flory-White pippin, Westfield, Seek-no-further, Ortley, Swaar, one fine seedling and three unknown. GRAPES.

B. F. Smith-The Prentice, a very fine white grape in good condition.

E. A. COLMAN, S. W. PEARSON, Committee. M. L. MACY,

DELEGATES.

On motion of S. W. Pearson all members of this society were requested to attend the Kansas State Horticultural society as delegates. The motion Not an experiment or cheap patent medicine is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is prepared by one of the oldest and most reliable chemical prevailed. It will be remembered the firms, and will do all that is claimed for it. state society meets in Topeka on the 5th of next month and will continue in session three days. All delegates will be provided with free accommo-

MARKETING FRUIT.

This subject as usual, brought out a great deal of discussion. The great difference between the price paid for fruit here and the quotations of the Colorado markets shows that the shippers and railroad companies get the lion's share, leaving but a little for the lambs. D. G. Watt stated some of the causes and fore-shadowed the remedy. Discrimination is freights against small shipments, collision among buyers, other monopolies were some of the causes. The remedy suggested was co-operation among producers, carefully selecting and handling of fruit, and statutory law prohibiting railroad companies from discrimination in transportation rates. It was suggested that as long as the producing classes sent lawyers and professional politicians to represent, or rather to misrepresent them, there was very little hope of getting This subject as usual, brought out a great deal of discussion. The great there was very little hope of getting the last mentioned remedy.

HOW TO KEEP APPLES THROUGH THE

ation as possible. He makes a practice of opening his apple cellar door a few hours every day in winter unless it should storm too badly. He finds that Pursuant to notice, the regular they rot worse when spread out on monthly meeting of the Douglas County | shelves, than when placed in larger Horticultural society was held at the bulk. If the cellar is damp the apples

A. H. Griesa said that if there should occur at any time through the winter a warm spell the cellar door should be left open at night. This would tend to keep the cellar sufficiently cool. It is well known that if fruit is kept at an even temperature a little above of a good crop of apples next year, not- the freezing point there is little dan-

It was decided to take specimeus of fruit to the state meeting and S. W. of wood, considering the production of Pearson was appointed to take charge of the same. He requests that all such specimens be left at the Pacific express trees which had borne so very full this office on Saturday, December 2d, or on the following Monday.

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Louisvile Home and Farm Frank O. Herring. Esq., of the Champton Safe Works 251 and 252 Broadway, New York, reports the use of St. Jacobs Oil for a stiffness and soreness of the shoulder, with most pleas-ant and efficacious effects.

The Year's Apple Crop.

Mr. G. C. Brackett, secretary of the Kansas Horticultural Society, some weeks ago, sent out enquiries in regard to the apple crop of the states west of age of an average crop of apples—100 being the standard. These inquiries were sent out somewhat earlier in the season than a fair estimate could be made of the outcome of the crop, but it is mainly correct. Our information is that in Michigan the crop is about 40 percent, of an average one, and that the same is true of Indiana. Nevertheless, the fact is patent that Kausas leads the van this year. Her location and her soils are favorable, and she may well pride herself on her success with old hay, straw or other litter; a as a fruit-growing state. The prosheavier coat, of which should be spread pective apple crop of the states whose over the plants in Kansas than that required farther east. The frequent high winds prevailing here make this pre-

Kansas, 76 per cent.; Michigan, 30; Illinois, 33; Indiana, 20; Iowa, 30; Ohio, 37; Miesouri, 75.

Buckwheat Cakes and the Measles." Rochester Sentinel.

When a young husband had gone from home, and with fond solicitude telegraphed his little wife: 'What have you for breakfast, and how's the baby?'—he received the brief, suggestive reply: 'Buckwheat cakes and the measies.' We have the report of a case in our midst, not where the measles was in the bill of are, but where Sciatic repumping confined fare, but where the measies was in the bill of fare, but where Sciatic rheumatism confined Mr. J. Dawson, the well known druggist, to his room for a long period. It was stated to our reporter in the following words: The senior of this firm was attacked with Sciatic rheumatism December last, and for four weeks could scarcely leave his room. He used St. Jacobs Oil, and is now able to be at his place of business feeling no worse for his recent of business, feeling no worse for his recent affliction. The inference is convincing.

Why is a Zulu belle like a prophet of old? ecause she has not much on'er in her own country.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS from now until January first for only ten cents.

What is this man charged with?' asked the judge. 'With whisky, yer honor,' replied the sententious policeman.

Suicide.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS from now to January first for only ten cents. Too cheap to miss.

WINTER.

Mrs. Ladd and others wished to be informed of the best method of keeping apples over till spring.

E. A. Coiman gave his method which in brief, was to pick his fruit as soon as it began to drop, keep it on the ground lightly covered in the shade of the trees till. November, and then pack it away in the cellar in boxes, hogs-heads or barrels giving as much ventil-



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Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population. A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman.

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emoves faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving timulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex
this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will cradicate every vestige of Eumors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared CE33 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of Ther, 81. Six bottles for 25. Sent by mail in the form pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose Sct. stamp. Send for pamphlet.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. & Sold by all Druggists, TA

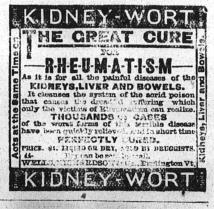


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It will thoroughly exterminate Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Lice, Tobacco and CottonWorms, Moth, etc. It is safe, sure, cleanly and cheap. It will not poison animals or fowls. Sample packages by mail 30 cents, post-paid. Stamps taken. Circulars free. Agents Wanted. Address, J. H. JOHNSTON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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### Farm and Stock.

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

There is no reason why farmers should not be the kindest and most cultivated of men. There is nothing in plowing the fields to make men cross, cruel and crabbed. To look upon the take time to think; hence, the frequent sunny slopes covered does not tend to mistakes and losses which mark the make men unjust. Whoever labors business history of the state. There is now, however, a sign that the farmers for the happiness of those he loves, el- of Kansas are beginning to understand evates himself, no matter whether he that skimming the surface, and raising works in the dark and dreary shops, continuous crops of grain, is not the or perfumed fields. To work for other most profitable or the best system to the pro ers is, in reality, the only way in which a man cau work for himself. Selfishness is ignorance. Speculators cannot make unless somebody loses. In the realm of speculation, every success has at least one victim. The harvest reaped by the farmer benefits all and injures none. For him to succeed it is not necessary that some one should fail, the same is true of all producers, and of all laborers. I can imagine no condition that carries with it such a promise of joy as that of the farmer in the early winter. He has his cellar filled, he ha made every preparation for the days of snow and storm, he looks forward to three months of ease and rest; to three months of fireside content; three months with wife and children; three months of long delightful evenings; three months of home; three months of solid comfort.—Col. Ingersell.

### Brood Sows.

makes wise suggestions in selecting brood sows:

It is now time to determine upon the breeding sows to be used during the coming year, and now is the time that men are tempted to put spring pigs to breeding, preferring the early spring will come together often; if they will pigs, even though the litter be made up have reading rooms and cultivate muof three or four runts, rather than to sic; if they will have bath rooms, ice wait for a late farrowing of the young houses and good gardens; if their sow, giving the summer to grass, with a clover growth, and the full vigor of maturity, thus making her much more was the custom to market hogs only in the in love with the fields. Happiness the late fall or early winter, it was more an object to have pigs all come at one time of the year, that they might grow side by side and be an even lot, to be put off at one time. But now that there are buyers for every month in the year, it matters little, if any considerable number of swine are raised, what mouth they come in, provided it is not in the very hot or cold periods of the year, nor too near the latte.

With these considerations in view, it is better to hold the young sows till late winter or early spring before per-mitting service. Their future growth will be greater and their vigor and value greatly enhanced. The selection of sows from the young stock to be re-tained as breeders, should be done with great care and judgment.

### Plowing by Steam.

A letter from a gentleman in Central Illinois who has taken considerable interest in the subject of plowing by steam, asks for further information about the steam plow referred to it the Prairie Farmer, reported as being in successful operation at Blanchard, Dakota. We made the paragraph from a Fargo letter publiseed recently in a Boston paper, which gave a brief description of the machinery employed. It will be seen that it is constructed after the manuer of the steam plows in England; and it may be that English parties are trying the experiment of utilizing steam power in the vast region whence comes millions of bushels of "No 1 hard." The description given of this plowing machine is as tollows: Two enormous traction engines are

placed about three to five hundred yards apart. Beneath each engine and bolted to the boiler is a steele drum about five feet in diamater. To these drums is attached a steel cable about three-quarters of an inch in diamater, five hundred yards long, and capable of sustaining a weight of thirty tons, which drags the plow across the field. The plow is a frame-work of iron resting upon two large wheels; on each side of this frame are firmly fixed six plows with colters that cut six furrows sixteen inches wide each time the ma-chine crosses the field. On the ar-rival of the plow at the end of the furrow the gauge chauges position, and the plows that have been in the air are lowered and ready to start back. One man is sufficient to guide the plow, and seated over the body of the machine directs one of the two large wheels in the furrow last turned by means of a hand wheel. Each engine is about forty horse power and weighs about sixteen tons. When the plow reaches one side of the field, the engine on that moves ahead eight feet, the operation taking three and one-half minutes only and the plow is started back to the other side of the field. The plow will break from twenty-five to thirty-five acres per day, according to the soil, location and lay of the land, etc. It is also used for harrowing.—Practice Farmer. Haste Makes Waste.

Our farmers may profit by reading the following critici-m by the Commonwealth of Topeka:

One great drawback to successful farming in Kausas is the prevalent habit of haste. In every line of business, farming included, every one is in a hurry. There is no time for thought or reflection. Transactions that would command deliberate consideration for days, if not weeks, in older and more conservative places, are concluded off-hand here. Men do not pursue. It is a rough-and-ready method of taking money out of the soil; and, when backed by sufficient capital and exercised upon a large scale, it has been eminently profitable in seasons when the yield and price were alike good. The people must realize the needs of an industrial people who will found homes; who will plant trees, grow hedges, cultivate orchards, and beautily the landscape, and at the same time enrich the soil, while extracting its treasures of fruit, grain, vegetables and provender. The resources of the soil are exhaustless under proper culti-vation; but these will never be truly developed under a hand-to-mouth system of farming.

Look Well to the Farm. If farmers will cultivate well and without waste; if they will so build that their houses will be warm in winter and cool in summer; if they will plant trees and beautify their homes; The National Live Stock Journal if they will occupy their leisure in reading, in thinking, in improving their minds and devising ways and means to make their business profitable and pleasant; if they will live nearer together and cultivate sociability; if they wives can have an easy time; if the nights can be taken for sleep and the be in love with the fields. Happiness should be the object of life, and if life on the farm can be made really happy, the children will grow up in love with the meadows, the streams, the woods and the old home. Around the farm will cling and cluster the happy memories of the delightful years.

The outlay in this direction was \$3,675.518, or more than the experts of live cattle from the United States amounted to in the first half of the present year. There is a solid increase in the importation total for 1782, and it is not likely that it will fall much. low \$5,000 000. No other people in the world are making as liberal investments in fine stock at this time as the breeders of the United States.

A prominent lumberman has had his coat-ofarms painted on the panels of his carriage, with the Latin motto 'Vidi,' which by inter-

### A Voice from the Press.

A Voice from the Press.

I take this opportunity to bear testimony to the efficacy of your 'Hop Bitters.' Expecting to find them nauseous and bitter and composed of bad whisky, we were agreeable surprised at their mild taste, just like a cup of tea A Mrs. Cresswell and a Mrs. Conner, friends, have likewise tried and pronounce them the best medicine they have ever taken for building up strength and toning up the system. I was troubled with costiveness, headache and want of appetite. My aliments are now all gone. I have a a yearly contract with a doctor to look after the health of myself and family, but I need him not now.

S. GILLAND.

July 25, 1878. Peoples Advocate Pittsburg, Pa.

July 25, 1878. Peoples Advocate Pittsburg, Pa.

He was sitting in the parlor with her, when a rooster crowed in the yard, and leaning over he said. 'Chanticleer.' 'I wish you would.' the replied; I'm as sleepy as I can be.' He

Strength for Mindand Body.

There is more strength restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. This explains why invalids find it such a wonderful invigorant for mind and body.

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Artist's Life Waltzes (Kunster Leben) op. 316
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24. Kolling
Purkish Patrol Reveille, Krug
Fatinitza, Potpourri, Suppe
Maccotte, Potpourri, Suppe
Maccotte, Potpourri, Verdi
Night on the Water, Idyl, op. 93, Wilson
Rustling Leaves, op. 69, Lange
VOCAL,
Patience, (the Magnet and the Churn), Sullivan

If the music selected amounts to just \$1, send only the litteen pictures, your name and address.
If in excess of \$1, postage stamps may be enclosed for such excess.

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We make this liberal offer because we desire to give a present sufficiently large to induce every one to give Dobbins' Electric Soap a trial long enough to know just how good it is. If, after trial, they continue to use the soap for years, we shall be repaid. If they only use the fifteen bars, getting the dollar's worth of music cratis, we shall lose money. This shows our confidence. The soap can be bought of any grocer—the music can only be got of us. See that our name is on each wrapper.

can only be got of us. See that our name is on each wrapper.

A box of this soap contains sixty bars. Any lady brying a box, and sending us sixty cuts of M s. Fogy, can select music to the amount of \$4.50. This soap improves with age, and you are no asked to buy a useless article, but one you

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I. L. CRAGIN & CO.,
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perfectly restoring the hearing. Entirely deal for thirty years, he hears with
them even whispers, distinctly. Are not observable, and remain in posi-tion without aid. Descriptive Circulas Free. CAUTIUN; Do not be deceived by loggue ear drums. Mine is the only successful artificial Ear Drum manu-factured. JOHN GARMORE, Fifth & Race Sts., Cincinnati, Q.

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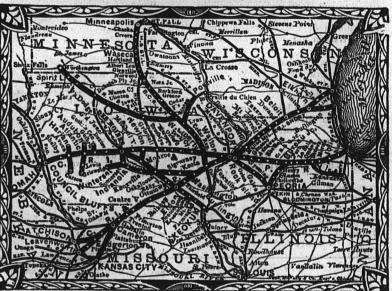
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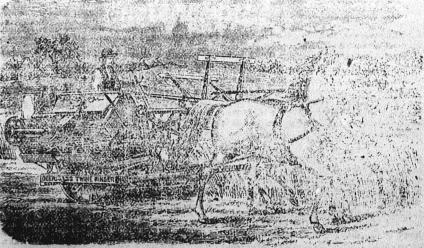
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Goods, And Other Goods too numerous to mention.

LAWRENCE, KARRAS.

### GLEANINGS.

Pincapple-growing is becoming one of the most important and profitable in-imstries of Florida.

A Vermont Justice of the Peace fined everybody in the room \$2 each because a dog fight interrupted proceedings.

Instruction in field and garden work to be given in the rural schools of

The great-grandson of the author of "Robinson Crusoe" is in indigent cireumstances, and a penny subscription is to be started for his relief.

Louisiana negro field hands insist upon being paid in silver coin, and bright coint at that. They positively refuse to receive paper money.

Once upon a time Ava was naughty, and mamma had to frown at her. "O mamma, mamma," Ava oried; "don't shut your forehead that way, 'cause then I know you're going to scold!"

When the ten children from Sitting Bull's tribe arrive at Carlisle there will be 360 pupils at the Indian school at that place, representing twenty-nine different tribes.

"Geographer:" New York, as you suspect, is a city in one corner of a State by the same name. The principal occupation of one-half its popula-tion is selling beer to the other half.

A woman of Tuscumbia, Ala, was struck by lightning and found upon re-eovery that her hair, once a beautiful brown, had been instantaneously turned to a snow white color.

Club snobs will next be caricatured in comic opera. W. S. Gilbert has been black-balled in a London club. The wealthy son of a retired butter merchant had been informed that Gilbert had worked for a living, and is therefore not

An English girl who saw the Prince of Wales at a theatre writes: "He, as asual, enjoyed the play as much as a schoolboy. It is delightful to hear him laugh—a rich 'Ho! ho!' that rolls right ross the theatre. He is so nice!"

Mr. Boucleault says: "Egypt was fatal to Assyria; to the Hebrews; to St. George, who was hanged for looting, and to Kapoleon. It is the graveyard of the world, and England has gone there to steal a lot for a quiet family vault."

A Baltimore physician is quoted as saying that if he could maintain throughout the year an average practice of twenty patients he (or any other physi-cian) would consider that he was doing

well, and his practice would an ount to several thousand dollars per an au.

Near Fort Valley, Ga., live it man who has named his children a ber animals, having a belief that they will, in the several live to an eld are. consequence, live to an old age. There are four children, and they are named respectively Rabbit, Coon, Fox, and

The work of removing the guano from the famous bat cave in Uvalde county is progressing. A tramway has been constructed for some distance in the cave, over which the deposits are brought out by means of steam instead of the alow process of horse-power.

An English lady who sued for damages because of a fall when boarding a seamboat, has just lost her case. The jury decided that her high-heeled boots had wantonly and wilfully contributed to cause the injury of which she com-

peach trees whose leaves are perfectly black. The fruit, also, is black at first, but turns white when ripening. The trees were carried from North Carolina many years ago, and are a distinct species of which the fruitmen seem to know nothing.

A gentleman who recently visited the Skagit country, in Washington territory, states that the mouth of Deep slough, near the mouth of the river, is a spruce tree forty feet in circumference, which at some time has been uprooted and washed there, where it will probably remain. For at least sixty feet the tree is the same size, and is described as equal to the famous big trees of California.

France has 37,672,000 inhabitants, representing an increase of only 766,000 within the last five years. Paris has 2,269,000 inhabitants. Lyone 376,000, Marseilles 360,000, Lille 178,000, Toulouse 140,000, Havre 105,000, Rheims 25,000, Angers 56,000, Nizza 66,000, Dijon 56,000.

A Medford rum manufacturer meant to leave a will under which his distillery would be torn down and the business discontinued; but, as he wrote "after the expiration of three years" without specifying how soon after, the heirs will continue at the old stand so long as it is profitable.

The spread of information in the South cannot have been very general in all these years, if there is any truth in ment that in Lee County, Ga., is an old colored woman who does not yet know that she is free. She thinks that her mistress retains her as a house servant, and that all the other darkies have been sold.

The other morning when a Montreal bird-fancier opened his store he was much surprised to find six of his best canaries minus a leg each and fifteen of the birds missing. Rats had gnawed a hole through the floor, had got on the counter, and from there to a large eage in which were the birds. The mutilated likely are doing well and some paties. birds are doing well, and seem quite lively in spite of the professional ampu-tation to which they were subjected.

### young Folks' Department.

### LATE LITTLE DANDELION.

Bright little dandelion,

Bright little dandellon,
Blooming all alone,
Summer flowers are taded now,
Summer birds have flown;
Chill blow the autumb winds,
Bringing tidings drear
From the realm of snow and ice
Winter'll soon be here.

Brave little dandelion! By your friends forsook, Lifting up your cherry face In this sheltered nook!

Golden like a golden star, Dropped from out the sky, Shinning, like the sun, Up above so high. Late little dandelion!

Late little dandellon
Did you take a nap,
Restled warm and cozily
In your mother's lap?
While your brothers—sister
Trooped in bright array,
Did you slumber on and en
All the livelong day? -sisters all-

Sly little dandelion!
It is very plain
You would have us think Spring is here again;
Spring—with bird and bud and bleom—
But your e wayed teo late,
For. little dandelion,

Winter's at the gate! -Ada Carelton.

NOTICE our clubbing liets elsewhere. Some unpreedented good offers may be obtained through this offer.

How to Got a Christmas Present! It is none too early to be devising ways and means for obtaining Christmas presents to make to your friends, and we propose to help our young friends and others to obtain one or more really elegant presents for which you, in turn, can help us in obtaining them.

Our plan is this: For any one who will get us one new subscriber with \$1.25, we will months for a year's subscription. give as a premium a set of six handsome toaspooms-ordinary size.

For two new subscribers and \$2.50, we will give as a premiumiwhat dealers style 'The Child's Own," a small size knife, fork and spoon—three pieces. An elegant set.

For three new subscribers and \$8.78, will entitle the sender to a set of four pieces, consisting of a knife, fork, speon and napkin ring-all youth's size. The napkin ring alone belonging to this set cannot be purchased of your dealer for less than one dollar.

As many of our readers might, think anything we could afford to give for the securing of one, two or three subscribers might not be of sufficient worth to make it an object for them to work for it, we will explicitly state that the teaspeons are of the latest patterns and precisely as good as many families are using for Rogers triple plated ware. 'The Child's Own' set is a little gem and the pieces are about the size ordinarily used for tea sets. The four piece set is the most elegant of all and makes a present any one could not help but feel proud to receive or give, and could not be duplicated anywhere for less than \$8 at retail.

All of shore gords are made by the Oneida Community of solid nickle ware heavily plated with silver so that after years of wear the owner could scacely tell where the silver was worn off and the nickle visible. We wish cur readers could see them as they would 'be agreeably surprised. The reason we are enabled to offer these goods at so low a figure is that the manufacturers make us special inducements in order to introduce their goods, and by buying a large quantity we save expense and get much below regular wholesale

We ask our friends to get to work at once as it is very probable that we will not be able to make such rates on these goods any length of time and will be compelled to withdraw our offer. Send in your orders each week, even if you have but one subscriber, that we may start the paper, and state plainly what your subscription is for and to what address to send the premium. We expect to send all premiums about the fifteenth of December so they will reach you in ample time for Christmas.

Wntake the liberty to occasionally mail copies of our paper to farmers in different parts of the state who are not already taking it, that they may critically examine its various departments, heping they will come to the conclusion that THE SPIRIT for the price asked, is the best paper for the farmers of this state to be had and thereby become

Now is the time to renew, and pay up arrearages. We send THE SPIRIT till January 1, 1884, for only \$1.25—the usual price for

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS frem now unti January first for only ten cents. Tell all your neighbors and friends.

Don't neglect. If you renew new it will only cost ten cents for THE SPIRIT three

-Two hundred dollars a ton is what Squire Keckly, of Kirwin, received for the broom corn which he shipped to Philadelphia. The freight charges were \$21.50 a ton. There is not less than 100 tons of broom corn in Phillips county this year, which will make quite a source of revenue.

-John Southworth committed suicide, at Wellington, the other night, by taking strychnine. He was a young man of good habits, and engaged in business in a small way. It is supposed he committed the act during depression on account of some bills which he could not meet. He said nothing to anyone of his intention, neither did he leave any word to throw light upon the cause.

-The Kansas State Teachers' Association will meet at Topeka, 26, 27 and 28. The programme is ready, and will be an interesting and profitable one to all who may attend Lectures will be given by Dr. Cordley of Emporia; J. W. Gleed, of the state university, and others. Hon, George R. Peck, of Topeka, will make the opening address. Railway fares will be reduced at least one and a fourth tares for the round trip on all railroads.

-In Wilson county, recently, the office of Mr. Kirkpatrick, a well-known attorney who has been very successful in prosecuting liquor cases, was entered and his law library, valued at about \$800, utterly destroyed. His buggs and harness were also broken and cut to pieces. And in Marshall county, the other morning, a prominent attorney found a coffin before his door insert sed: "If you want to fill this keep on.

### To New Patrons.

Any one subscribing now and remitting \$1.25, can have the paper the remainder of the year free, and until January 1, 1884, for \$1.25. The sooner you avail yourselves of this opportunity the longer you get the paper for \$1 25.

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