### ESTABLISHED 1863.

### TOPEKA, KANSAS, JANUARY 17, 1877.

VOL. XV. NO. 3.

HONORS. Farming in this country implies more than

simple tillage for grain crops. In Europe and most other countries much of the lands are cultivated by tenants or renters. It is the exception in this country and not the rule. And not the exception is a great folly in a free country like this, where every stroke a man makes in the various improvements necessary to build up a home, is done for himself and family, and not for another. Where he is the owner of every fruit, shade and ornamental tree, shrub, rose-bush, or plant, set by his own hands, around his dwelling or within his bounds.

Not merely a stopping place from time to time until the flower of life is gone in labor for the welfare of strange landlords. I say we have too many such wandering pilgrims, who pass through life, and make it a failure for the want of a fixed purpose. There is another class of farmers, in all the Western states who are quite as great failures in building up model homes as the former; because they can not understand that true happiness and success in life, does not consist in the multitude of things possessed.

They are ever on the stretch for more land, corn, hogs, cattle, or something to engage their means and time from home comforts, adornments, and enjoyments.

While every well regulated farm must have its domestic stock, there should not be one more than will be well fed and sheltered when necessary. And there should always be and should be as pure in blood, for each kind of A. B. Allen of New York, a full blood Berk. holy day, and set apart none in its place as meddle with it. Others said that the slave as possible. I do not know of any thoroughbred strain of horses, at all profitable for farm purposes; they are all too fractious except the Norman, and they are on the other extreme too slow and clumsy. A quarter blood of this strain from good American dams, is my choice for profitable farm horses.

Cattle, hogs, sheep, and fowls should be of pure blood; and each farmer should use such breeds as best suits his taste, that they may have the better care, and he enjoy the more pleasure in his work to grow and market better in dollars and cents, than mongrels of

lligent training for many for home, by all the occupants. years, and now will produce their like with the greatest certainty.

and common stock; while mongrels are a liven the monotony of the farm yard. cross with common stock and grades. Neithof them can be depended upon to produce their that 1 have always taken pains to prepare like, but are quite as apt to degenerate. It is in the spring of the year for wife and children, amusing to hear the arguments of some men their required number of chicken coops. Not on these questions, of improved stock; and of long and persistent tact in judicious breeds

Take for instance the difference in hogs. How could it be possible for extra feed to es, cattle, hogs and sheep; and also with a place the infallible marks of color in the diff- choice supply of fruit trees, vines and berries. erent pure breeds. The pure Berkshire is black with white about the feet or face; while to obey the law of labor, and the prudence to the Essex are all over black. The Magie or live within one's means, while gathering sub-Poland China is white and black with mixed stance in the prime of life to enjoy as did the brown hairs, but the Chester county and Suf- old Scotch John Anderson and his truely noble folk hogs is occasionally sprinkled with roan helpmate. I am inclined here to give this hairs. The general form and appearance of model example of economy, attachment, and be as easily distinguished by the difference in son, to husbands and wives in our day.

I have never seen any permanent good result from crossing any one of these different breeds with the other, and I have tried them all. But the pure bred male of any of these leading breeds crossed with our mixed high grade sows will produce hogs at eight and ten months old double the weight, of the best mongrel. In our improved breeds of sheep ing the rough steeps of life, enjoying the scanthe large breeds of sheep, the pure Coltswold the hill of time, and down its declining way,

fallible difference in form and appearance.

several distinct features by which they are of all. readily recognized from any other known. When our agricultural people are prac-

breed in the world. and roan, yet they over compactness of barrel, other to build up model country homes. And wary depth, width, and roundness of barrel, other to build up model country homes. And wakes it heavy for us with Haley and his though the Son of God, learned obedience by A. Buckingham, Conn.; Mr. A. S. Hunting-and even compactness of form not found in any surround them with clumps of shade trees, comet, and the Pope and ancient Romish va-

farm stock.

These are sufficient to prove the fact that nothing short of long continued breeeding, coupled with an unchangeable purpose to establish a high model type of excellence, by of sire and dam from generation to generation labor. best calculated to establish the desired end

An old and intelligent stock breeder of Ohio some years ago compared "pure stock to pure christians, who, like the price of liberty, requires eternal vigilance to keep them pure. Both has had for centuries judicious and intelligent culture; and there is not now and clause of the article referred to, and then pronever was, and never will be an over stock of ceeds to make strange of Mr. L. fighting ineither in this world. I believe said he, a pure unadultered christian to be the most noble thinks it more strange that he should have work of God, and like his prototype of the broken the Sabbath in doing so. He thus animal creation, is perfectly reliable. High grade christians are invaluable; but like the same class of animals, not reliable as they have a tendency to go back, or back-slide." Now that our domestic stock of all kinds have intervention, as understood by Mr. L., and as been bred up to such an excellence of quality, advocated by intelligent Christians; and, farfarmers should not fail to possess the best of ther, that he speaks of breaking the Sabbath each kind for profit.

In 1832 my father paid \$50.00 to Jerry Mi. nor near Columbus, Ohio, for what was considered at that time a very fine Short-Horn bull

The value of the produce of our cows by this animal was doubled at once.

shire boar for \$50.00.

mous, for those days.

Ohio, from the improved flocks of Mr. Hammond of Vermont.

I know from experience as well as from observation that good stock on a farm pays much any breed. And in addition there is great The thoroughbred has great advantage over pleasure in caring for it; besides it has its ingrades and mongrels; and is the result of ju- fluence for increased interest and attachment liberty to fight 'hoppers on this day, and save, ing of the emancipation proclamation, and

As an organ or piano is to the girls in doors, so are fine stock to the boys, out-doors. Even Grades are a cross between thoroughbreds a few fancy fowls have their tendency to en-

And here the reader must suffer me to say, that I cared so much for the profit, as I did for that feed or good keeping is the cause instead. the encouragement of this kind of pleasant out-door exercise for them. There can be no failure in running a farm if care be taken to stock it with the best quality possible of hors-

If so, it will be for the want of common sense each of these breeds are also unlike, and can oneness of spirit, in the old, yet practical les

"John Anderson my Jo John, We clamb the hill thegither, And many a canty day, John. We've had wi' ane anither. Now we mann toddle down, John, But hand in hand we'll go, And sleep thegither at the foot, John Anderson my Jo."

Noble example this, of twain in one, climband cattle we find much the same results. In ty, as well as the more sumptious meals; over invariably show a clear white face, while the hand in hand to sleep together at its foot, the South-downs and Shropshire sheep have black final sleep of death. This kind of spirit is one of the first requirements to a permanent hap-The different breeds of Merino sheep when py home, where father, mother, sister and found in pure flocks, hold their peculiar in- brother, with one accord equally enjoy the sacred alter, the social circle, the out-door and referred to. And, while we deny that our Among cattle the Short-Horn Durham have in-door labor of life, with pleasure for the good

tically educated for their special work, to "till. The late practice of breeding this strain to dress, subdue and keep the ground" and caused Himself by natural laws, and that he has often produce the Devon red color, has caused some to feel at home in the knowledge of friends suspended them. change from the original leading colors, white and enemies to their success; then will be an and roan, yet they ever carry that extraordi- established purpose for each to vie with the

at pleasnre.

Then, and not till then, will this class be arrangement of nature, for the comfort of man, read of such a conclusion before, we take it for extending this article, we could show that the close observation and intelligent selection and cheerfully enjoy the established law of

W. W. TIPTON. Burlington, Kan. Dec. 21 1876.

### THE LOCUST PROBLEM.

EDITOR FARMER .-- Permit us to say a few words upon strictures made on an article entitled, "The Grasshopper, What shall we do with him." Our critic quotes the opening sects that God had sent for a purpose, but makes the impression on my mind that he intended to slur the article because of the religious vein in which it was written, and, also, that he does not understand the idea of divine without any correct view in regard to a Sab-

It is possible that Mr. L. takes the same views of the Sabbath entertained by some other Christians, that, if there is a holy day, it is the seventh, the only day that God ever commanded to be kept, and as the Apostles ed Lord and His Apostles, that was left out, day is termed; hence, we have no standard, would remain in the Union; but all this and, consequently, no holy day. But, we have could not stay a bloody war. the Lord's day, one in seven, tor divine worto accumulate. We are well taught in the the observance of days, new moons, feasts, son require, that God intervenes in the affairs forms and ceremonies, but in the love of of men.

But, our critic goes off to a period antece. tians of the present day are in the bonds of are natural. Fifty years ago there was no ignorance and superstition, because, forsooth, pest infecting the honey bee. A few years they believe in special providences, which is later the wild bees, which were numerous in fully taught in the Word of God, and the writer ought to know it, if he is acquainted destroyed, and it was only with the greatest. The executive Committee elected as the writer ought to know it, if he is acquainted destroyed, and it was only with the greatest

those primordial law defenders, that there The pest did not extend to Illinois until sev-God's grace, and sanctification is a work of changeable law or divine intervention? grace wrought in the heart or affections of the Christian, that fits him to love God with the of the cholera, southern Illinois became a

the great commandment. providences, to be taken in connection with what comes further on in regard to the appearing of the various scourges that will be position, in regard to divine intervention, presupposes any interference with unchangeable law, we affirm that there is abundant evidence in the Word of God, that God has not bound | it?

or two crack-brained persons, besides the Seof divine intervention very pernicious. How, hope somebody will tell us.

We will now attempt to set forth the doctrince of divine intervention as understood by intelligent Christians. They believe that man is rebelious and disobedient as touching God's government and requirements, and that his heart is desperately wicked, and that worldly prosperity promotes and inflames these conditions, and, therefore, God discis plines man in his material interests, to curtail and repress his prosperity, that he may feel his dependence on the Author of all things, and be more disposed to seek His grace: Now let us look at our own nation and times, within our own experience, and see whether there has been divine visitation and intervention. Fifteen years ago ninety per cent of the white people of this nation was positively in favor of the perpetuation of the institution of slavery, or willing that it should continue, unless it could be got rid of by moral sussion or purchase, and then they must be colonized. A few said they did not think slavery right, but In 1840 we secured from the imported stock and first Christians discarded the seventh as a that we of the North had no business to a part of the moral law when every other part therefore, it was wrong to emancipate them. brood sows by this boar soon became enor- of the moral law was reaffirmed by our Bless- Practically we were a nation of slaveholders. I could say the same of five fine Spanish and no one that advocates the holy character ing, representative men from every part of the Merino sheep brought in after years to the of the day, can give a standard for keeping it? North met in convention, and proceeded to same farm 13 miles south-west of Columbus, They all admit that it is not to be kept as make pledges to the South that their slave strict as the Jewish Sabbath, as the seventh property should not be interfered with, if they

The facts are, further, that the government ship, and instruction in divine things and for and armies were beaten, or frustrated, in perphysical recuperation. Divine authority has haps seven-tenths of the attempts they made attached no sanctity to this day. We are at to put down the rebellion, until after the issuarmies was almost uniform. The foregoing was adopted (which will be shortly ready for Divine Word, that religion does not consist in being true, what more proof does a sane per-

> If my conclusions are true, how is unchangable law affected or interfered with? It will not be claimed that war is a natural law. vigilance that the tame bees could be preserv.

It seems never to have entered the minds of ed. The pest was the well-known bee moth. may be a great deal of divine intervention in eral years after its appearance in Ohio. Not the affairs of men, or of the world, without any far from that time the hog cholera made its intraction of unchangesble law. Then we appearance at the Ohio distilleries, and was confess to the belief that God, though a lov- thought to be the result of using strychnine ing Father, interposes pests to restrain pros- in distilling whisky. The farming interest perity, and that, because our hearts are not in Indiana and Illinois, at this time, was bepure. We must believe this or distrust God's coming well developed, and large quantities the United States under its auspices. word, for He has said that all things work of corn was being produced, and pork was, together for good to them that love God, and consequently, cheap. I saw good bacon that none do love God but the pure in heart, and was bought in southern Illinois for \$2.50 per justification or pardon does not give the des hundred, on time. Soon after this, the disease gree of grace necessary to purity of heart. spread through that State, and we yet have it Pardon is what is granted to the seeker after with us. Now is this disease the result of un-

From two to four years after the appearance whole heart, mind and strength, thus obeying wheat producing country, which it had not We have digressed to show what man also, and we know his history, and that of his should be, as a reason for our belief in special legionary confederate, the 'hopper also. We

But some, perhaps, will say that God is too good to thus deal with the people. Why, then, does he not destroy the bugs. He is the author of unchangable law, and if they are originated by that law, why does he not change

Let us take the Bible view. In Proverbs, where God is spoken of under the figure of subject that he must be permitted to speak, we are taught by the Apostle that Christ, (represented by Major McDowell); Mr. Wm, makes it heavy for us with Haley and his though the Son of God, learned obedience by

FARM LABOR, ITS TRIALS, SUCCESSES AND other breed of cattle. I cannot here take time screens of evergreens, and suchlike tasteful garles and superstitions. Then he quotes on chasteneth every son whom He receiveth. The to notice farther the distinguishing points, of adornments, and which to encourage all the different well established breeds, of domestic useful birds in the country to feel at home the believers in divine visitations, consider it to such as are of an upright heart." Again, with their nests and young, to chirp and sing impious to avert the act. We suppose that he God says: "I make good and create evil; I means to prevent the damage that the insects the Lord do all these things." Of course would do. It seems clear that Mr. L. believed natural evil is here referred to. Just such as in no such stuff, and as we never heard or we have had under discussion, and were it not that Prof. Riley has come in contact with one previous to the Christian era, God did intervene in the affairs of the world repeatedly. dalia Negress. But, according to our critic, The deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian Prof. Riley evidently considers the doctrine bondage, is an indisputable instance. God says: "I have holden the hand of my servant Cyrus to subdue nations before me.

But our critic thinks it strange that Mr. L. should attempt to defend himself against insects which God had sent for a purpose. Yet, God says: "Call upon me in the day of trouble and I will deliver you," and this it seems, is just what Mr. L. did; there faith and works were successful in averting calamity.

God made the thorn and the thistle to grow with the brier and the hundred and one nox. ious weeds, for a purpose; yet, it is not strange that we fight them, and eat our bread in the sweat of our brows, because their growth was ordered a great while ago.

We do not know Bro, L., and are not authorized to make any defence of his article, but, thinking that he probably would not deign a reply, we have taken this liberty. E. THITON.

Louisburg, January 3d, 1877. THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROT-

TING HORSE BREEDERS. At a meeting of the breeders of the trotting horse from various sections of the Union, held at the Everett House, in the city of New York, on the 20th of December, Major Thomas Morton was called to the chair, and Mr. L. D. Packer was chosen Secretary.

After informal discussion and interchange After informal discussion and interchange of views, a committee of five was appointed to prepare and submit a constitution and by laws, for the purpose of organizing a National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders.

The following gentlemen were appointed such committee: Charles Backman of Orange county, Clark Bell of New York City, L. Herr of Kentucky Gao, M. Jawett of Kansas, W. M.

of Kentucky, Geo. M. Jewett of Kansas, Wm. B. Smith of Connecticut.

The following committee was appointed to prepare regulations governing pedigrees: H. C. McDowell of Kentucky, Benjamin Hershy of Iowa, Guy Miller of New York, Wm. A. Buckingham of Connecticut, Francis D. Nor-

At the adjourned session both committees if we can, what God has given us the faculty from that date the success of the Union made full reports that the formal Constitution publication).

The organization then proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result:
President—Chas, Backman of Orange county,
N. Y. Vice-Presidents—First, Major H. C. McDowell of Kentucky; second, Major Thes.
Morton of New York; third, Gov. Leland
Stanford of California. Treasurer—Clark Bell, rance, superstition, fanaticism and moral and natural obliquity of those times, that Chrisciety)-Edwin Thorne of New York, Dr. L. Herr of Kentucky, Geo. M. Jewett of Kansas, Samuel J. Morgan of Connecticut, H. N.

Board of Censors, provided for by the Consti-tution, who have full charge of the question of pedigrees, the following gentleman: Guy Miller, of Chester, N. Y., F. D. Norris, of Brooklyn, N. Y., David Bonner, of New York City, R. S. Veech of Louisville, Ky., Gen. W. S. Tilton, of Togus, Me.

It was agreed to hold at least one great trotting meeting each Fall season for colts and fillies of five years old and under, and that the association should foster and encourage the holding of similar meetings throughout

The association also assumed entire control of the subject of pedigrees, to be exercised through the Board of Censors.

An inition fee of \$10 was agreed upon for membership.

Applicants must be reccommended by at

least two members, and must pass the Executive committee.

Breeders throughout the Union are invited to unite with the association, and may address the Treasurer, Mr. Clark Bell, at No. 120 Broadway, New York city.

wheat producing country, which it had not been previously, and the chintz bug came also, and we know his history, and that of his legionary confederate, the 'hopper also. We ask again, is God, or primordial\_law, the creator and sender of those scourges?

But some, perhaps, will say that God is too ington. Coap.: Mr. Goo. M. Lewett. Farmars. cester, Mass.; Mr. Samuel J. Morgan, Stonington, Conn.; Mr. Geo. M. Jewett, Farmers-ville, O.; Mr. F. D. Norris, Brecklyn, N. Y.; Mr. H. N. Smith, New York City; Hon. C. M. Pond, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Chas. H. Keener, New York City; Mr. Z. B. Van Wyck, Flatbush, L. I.; Mr. N. J. Peat, New York City; Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Los. Harker New York City; Mr. David Bon-Jos. Harker, New York City; Mr. David Bonner, New York city; Mr. John C. Ellis. Schenectady, N. Y.; Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Kv.; Col. R. S. Veech, Louisville,

MARKET CROPS FOR SMALL FARMERS Mr. J. B. Root, in his Garden Manual for 1877, has the following chapter, containing

some suggestions which may be useful: In the vicinity of every town are owners of small farms whose land is too high-priced to be devoted to ordinary farm crops, and who themselves have abundant time, one can always provide a few acres in good enough condition for the coarse crops. The large number of queries from such make me believe

a few hints thereon may be timely. In the East, such furnish a large proportion of the supplies for the large cities, of the kinds which they raise, and are known as Farm Gardners or "Truckers." in distinction from Market Gardners—those who raise a full line of vegetables, and more especially the finer and more difficult ones.

By the use of town manure in addition to his own, and judiciously laying down a few acres of clover every year to be turned under the second season, a portion of the little farm will always be in condition for good crops If butter be the principle product of the farm portion, the question of fertility will more easily be settled, especially if sown corn for fodder is appreciated and grown properly and plentifully.

The first to suggest themselves to the be-ginner must be those most nearly like farm crops, and least perishable, and most easily marketed. Early potatoes are often very profitable and always paying. They involve, little risk, leave the ground for a second crop and can be kept for a late market if not sold earlier. Late potatoes, while less profitable,

Winter Squash does not demand much hand work, and since it sells by the wagon-load is sell in large quantities, and are not exacting as to soil or culture. So many are deterred from growing them for fear of melon thieves, that the price is good and demand active. Late cabbage is another crop that pays

well when grown properly. It delights in a decaying sod and abundant culture. This should not be grown largely until the grower has "got the knack" of it, so to speak, nor until he understands the markets. Its advantages are that it produces immensely to the acre, and is marketed in bulk, and all waste is serviceable as feed. A cutting of clover can be taken from the ground before setting out the crop, if the soil be rich enough to

Turnips-the early flat sorts-are raised very easily, if soil and season be favorable, and often can be sold at a round price if the market be watched. They are worth twice their cost for feed. The Ruta Bagas demand more labor, and should not be undertaken till some acquaintance with the business is acbut they command a better price, a freer demand, and will keep till June. Those not sold serve an excellent use for the stock of the farm just before grass is abundant.

Perhaps more is said in agricultural papers, and beginners more generally look at once to the onion crop than any other. It demands a better soil than any before mentioned. and a considerable hand weeding, and no man should enter upon it largely at once. On the other hand, it yields enormously to the acre, is always in demand, and is not seriously injured by slight freezings, etc. Many a handsome farm has been paid for, and many a snug competency secured and maintained, by a well-tended onion bed. but it has been by men who thoroughly learned the business. growing into it from small beginnings, and raising about so much every year, whether the market be up or down. The onion crop fills no place in the economy of the farm,

raising about so much every year, whether the market be up or down. The onion crop fills no place in the economy of the farm, and is available for market only.

Beets, carrots and paranips will be found good crops to raise under favorable circumstances, as being such as sell in large lots, not immediately perishable, and are profitable for farm feed.

CULTURE OF BROOM-CORN.

The Journal of Agriculture describes the culture of broom-corn on this wise; "Broom-corn requires rich soil; bottom land is the best, and it should be as free from grass as possible. The reason for choosing clean land will appear plain to a man who has raised a crop. The ground should be well ploughed and made perfectly fine with the harrow, than marked out with shallow marks if to be planted by hard, so as not to get the seed to deep in the ground; but the best plant is to plant with a drill. The stalks must be as close as five or six inches, to prevent the straw from becoming too heavy. Of course it cannot be drilled with much regularity, but must be cut out with the hoe to the right distance when small. It is like sore, land it is positively necessary to hoe the grass out, which gives a good opportunity for cutting out to the right distance, After this is done the cultivation is similar to that of corn. When the seed begins to fill the straw will bend over from the weight, and to prevent the straw from becoming too heavy. Of course in the fall force of the hands must be put to break the stalks over, say ten or twelve inches from where the straw grows out, or more properly the head. The weight of the seed will then, by hanging down, keep the straw straight, Now comes the busy season and the time when labor and care will add to the value of the corn. The green straw is add to the value of the corn. The form state in his to contend and the fundance of the change in the State coverage the theory as was not dong dark the theory as was not doed for its change and altitle hand-shaking in the Executive Chambers:

The forms and scarter have been and the time when labor and care will add to the value of the crop. The green straw being altogether the most valuable, it is important that it be cut before it turn red, and dried in the shade. To do this a shed is necessary, with shelves on which to lay it, say six inches deep; and enough hands employed to cut the crop before any or much of it turns red. The seed if stripped by means of a machine made for the purpose, with two cylinders between which the corn is held in handfuls. The process is very rapid only an instant being necessary to knock the seed all The corn is baled before being sent to market. The price is very fluctuating running from \$60 to 250 per ton."

The following handsome notice is from the Stockton News-Rooks county, Kansas :

The KANSAS FARMER closed its 14th volume on December 27, 1876, and says that its increase in business is of a permanent and prosperous character. Its editor Mr. J. K. Hudson, enters upon the new year with the promise of giving his undivided attention to the work, enriching the next volume by contributions from the best writers of the country and gleaning from its co-workers the choicest thoughts and contributions. The KANSAS FARMER is the best agricultural paper published in the west, and the subscription price is only \$2 per annum. Its "Grand Hard-Pan Club Offer," is still better: Any person sending ten or more names, enclosing \$1 per copy for each name, will receive a free copy one year. No farmer in this country can afford to without it.

The Grand Inauguration Social and Ball in the Evening.

At 3 o'clock, p. m., Jan. 8th, the floors and gailery of the hall of the House of Representa-tives were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who came to witness the inauguration ceremo nies of the State officials. It was the first time in the history of Kansas when any formal proceedings were ever had on the occasion of an installation of State officials.

The Committee of Arrangements secured the efficient services of Col. E. Barker, of Jewell county, to assist in the capacity of Usher, and the Colonel discharged his duties very acceptably.

A large delegation from Leavenworth and Lawrence, consisting of ladies and gentlemen, arrived on a special train, and appeared in the Hall a short time previous to the opening of the exercises.

At a quarter past three o'clock, Judge Mc-Farland, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements entered the Hall followed Rev. Dr. McCabe, Governer-elect Anthony, Governor Osborn and Hon. John Martin. As they took their seats in the stand in front of the Speaker's desk they were greeted with a hearty applause by the immense audience. Lieutento very good one. Any poor specimens, or unsold portions of the crop, are worth more than the cost of producting for feed. Melons also next appeared, and took seats beside the outspecimens. going and incoming gubernators Secretary Cavanaugh, Auditor Bonebrake, State Treas urer Francis, Attorney General elect Dav's and Superintendent of Instruction-elect Lemmon, next appeared and took positions near the The exercises opened with music by the Cap-

itol Band. Rev. Dr. McCabe then offered the following

prayer: O Lord most merciful and gracious, Almighty Ruler of heaven and earth, we present ourselves before Thee this day with devout thanksgiving and earnest supplication. We render thanks to Thee for all Thy mercies to us as a people; we recognize Thy goodness to us

of neaven and earth, we present ourselves before Thee this day with devout thanks giving and earnest supplication. We render thanks to Thee for all Thy mercies to us as a people; we recognize Thy goodners to us even in our times of darkness and peril and suffering. May it be true that all our experience whether, joyous or grevious, shall strengthen us for the work to which Thou hast called us.

We confess before Thee our sins, and humbly pray that we may be pardor ed, and that we may henceforth be led in the way of truth and righeousness.

We invoke Thy blessing on Thy servant who is now entering upon the discharge of his duties as Governor of this commonwealth. Will Thou grant to him bodily health, vigor and cleanness of mind, and all wisdom needed for the best performance of the great duties entrusted to his hands. May he and this household and those dear to him be kept by Thee from all evil.

May Thy blessing rest on all those in this State who are in authority, whether executive, legislative or judicial. We pray earnestly for all our people—may Thy best blessings be granted to all our citizens, of whatever class, or creed, or nationality. Especially will Thou strengthen and encourage those in the newer portions, who are called to contend with many and great difficulties. Help us, Merciful Father in our efforts to establish schools and churches, and to lay broad and deep the foundations of a genuine Christian civilization.

We pray for our beloved country—our whole country—for Thy servants, the President of the United States—and for all our people, North, and South, East and West. Will Thou preserve and maintain peace in our learned may call early and protect the rights and privileges even of the humbler and weakers, and posses of our citizens.

O Lord, bless and keep us. Make Thy face shine upon us, and glve us peace

For the sake of our Divine Redeemer. Amen.

Governor Osborn then delivered the follow-ing address:

Governor Osborn then delivered the follow-

The history of our State Government is one of which no citizen need to be ashamed. Notwithstanding the privations and disasters with which we have had to contend, in all things material our progress has been exceedingly rapid. From less than one hundred thouse and exceedingly rapid. From less than one hundred thouse and exceedingly rapid. From less than one hundred thouse and exceedingly rapid. From less than one hundred thouse and exceedingly rapid. From less than one hundred thouse and the various institutions have been properly organized and put into full operation. The cause of education has been fostered, and with its twin promotion of the true civilization—christianity—has arched, settlements, placing within the vision of mearly wery citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly wery citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and within the vision of mearly every citizen the glistering church spire, and with the vision of the word. To cannot experient the simplicity of the metal than of the corners of the gline, and the head of our

THE INAUGURATION.
The First Installation of Kansas State
Officials.

The First Installation of Kansas State
Officials.

Representative Hall Packed With
Spectators.

The Grand Inauguration Social and

I would be false to myself if I should fail to acknowledge my deep obligations to the people who have so greatly honored me. To have been twice elected to the position of Chief Executive of a young and growing State is no small honor. In the older state this is regarded as the greatest compliment which they have in their power to confer upon a citizen. There their system of laws has been long established, their institutious long created, societies long fixed and settled How different it is with us. We are building a commonwealth, instead of standing guard over one already complete.

motiveatth, instead of standing guard over the ar-ready complete.

We are making our system of laws; are creeting and systematizing our public institutions, and are endeav-oring to fix and settle our society. I appreciate, in its fullest sense, I think, the compliment which the peo-ple have paid inc, and shall ever remember with grati-tude the many kindnesses which I have received at their hands.

tude the many kindnesses which I have received at their hands.

And, finally, it is a source of great gratification to me that the powers about to be laid down are to be taken up by so distinguished and able a citizen as he whom the people have chosen my successor. During his administration of public affairs there will be no halting in our onward career. The State will continue to bound forward, growing in population and wealth. The cause of education will continue to prosper, and civilization will take no backward step. The grand idea upon which the State was founded will have a triend at the helm, and the commonwealth will not faiter in the course which was marked out for it by its rathers.

Hon George T. Anthony then addressed

Hon. George T. Anthony then addressed the people as follows:

Governor and Fellow Citizens. This occasion recalls most vivid by the heroic struggle of contending ideas and conflicting civilizations, which gave to Kansas a name which will ever be preserved as the synonym—a golden thread running down through the whole woof of our great national conflict for the restoration and preservation of human liberty and counsilized.

down through the whole woof of our great national conflict for the restoration and preservation of human liberty and equality.

How more strange than 'the best wrought fiction, that less than sixteen years have passed since Kaneas became a State, one-fourth of its statehood years thave been jepent in wasting civil war, with out protection to life orproperty within its borders. That it is but eleven years since the run of peace shed its first morning light upon its then tenantless prairies and warwasted towns. Peace, always a sweet word, must have doubly sweet to the long-suffering, patriot people of this commonwealth.

But peace came to find all industries pauslyzed, and recuperative powers almost beyond the reach of hope. Hhere were no railways, no telegraphs, and only enough agriculture and machanic arts to bear the name. Schools were few and without merit, and the stillness of the Sabbath unbroken by the music of church bells.

church bells.

To-day Kansas is peopled by three-fourths of a million souls. Iron tracks trace its valleys in two thousand one hundred and twenty-five miles of operated railways. the clicking telegraph can send out to every considerable village and hamlet in the State -the words spoken there before they are cold upon the lips of the speaker or their sound lost to your ears.

out to every considerable village and hamlet in the State the words spoken here before they are cold upon the lips of the speaker or their sound lost to your ears.

This bright, beautiful capital city, with its eight thousand inhabitants busy in thrift, domiciled in comfort, and prevaded by an exalted civilization, is surrounded by comfortable rural homes, the abode of refinement and comfort, representing an intelligent husbandry, common to the State in all its breadth. The cultivated area of its soil has spread from 405,468 acres in 1860, to 6,035,667 in 1876, an increase of 1.142 per cent. The aggregate annual yield of wheat has reached 14,620,220 bushels, and corn 80,570,408 with all the intermediate crops of a diversified agriculture in proportion.

An equeational system has sprung up as it by magic. We have a school population of 212,977, Three thousand nine hundred school houses, costing \$4,600,239. A premanent, inverse-bearing school fund of \$234,200,55. The children of Kansae, in respect to education, are not second to those of Massachusetts, the mother of the public school system.

Church org nizations have been multiplied to the number of 1,658 embracing a membership of 116,368 owning 464 church edifices, valued at \$1,549,909, Much has been seld of the political and moral delinquencies of the men who have suled Kansae during these forms ory years of its infancy, but histery may be scarched is value for a parallel to its development is all that goes to make a State worthy of confidence and pride at home, and re-pect abroad, It is, indeed, the crowning vindication of a theory of government which rests the tenure of life and liberly in the wisdom and integrity of the people.

In accepting the sacred trust placed in my keeping by a sovereign people, I cando no less than express my profound gratitude for the wisdom and prudence of those who have gone before me. It shall be my chilef; mbition to so perform every duty that the good of the past shall be the cuiding light of the firm that has a straight of the

During the closing remarks of Mr. Anthony's address he was visibly affected and tears came into his eyes. He was repeatedly interrupted with applause, and at the conclusion of his address more applause followed, which was prolonged several minutes.

The oath of office was then administered by Chief Justice Horton to the Governor and other State officers-elect, in a very impressive manner.

After the conclusion of the exercises the spectators were invited to come forward and be introduced to the new Governor, through the hands of Hon. John Martin, Judge Han- results, and practical applications. back and W. H. Rossington, Esq.

and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Mrs. Orrin T. Welch, Judge Morton and lady, Judge Gray, private secretary to the Governor, and Mrs. Gray, and Hon. P. I. Bonebrake and Mrs. Bonebrake. The little procession walked around the hall and finally took up position on the south side of the room. The procession, constantly augmenting, passed by and the ladies and gentle' men were presented to Governor Anthony and wife as they passed. The floor was soon filled with moving people. In the throng were noticed Chief Justice Horton; Attorney General Davis and Mrs. Davis; Hon. T. H. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Cavanaugh and Miss. Eldred Hon. Allen P. Lemmon, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. John Francis, State Treasure, and in fact all the "field and staff" of the State government. menting, passed by and the ladies and gentle staff' of the State government. . Members of both branches of the Legisla.

ture were out in full force many of them accompanied by their wive,s.

We believe there was no attempt to make this a full dress party, so there is no occasion for any Jenkinsism in the way of describing costumes. It was the people's party, and the people came in their good enough clother, and that was all there was of it.

The dancing began at 10 o'clock, Governor Osborn and Mrs. Osborn, to use the old phrase, leading off. The floor was kept full all the evening, and the ball was a brilliant success.—Commonwealth

### Latrons of Husbandry.

EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY. A report read by F. G. Adams at the Annual Meeting of the Kansas State Grange, Manhattan, Dec. 13th.

(CONTINUED.) GENERALLY DEFECTIVE. Hon, J. M. McKenzie, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Nebraska in an able educa-

tional paper addressed to this committee, in response to our inquiries, says: "My observation amply proves to my own mind, that the schools in Nebraska, are not above criticism on the three specifications: "Superficial, defective

in method, and narrow in scope. Hon. D. Burt, State Superintendent of Minneso-

ta, says:

"I think there is need of the inquiry and investigation proposed by your committee. We must have shorter and more practical courses of instruc-tion in the fundamental branches for our common schools, less of minute details, and more of the general and substantial."

Says J. M. B. Sill, Superintendent of the Detroit

says J. M. B. S.II, Superintendent of the Detroit public schools: "I am in deep sympathy with the efforts you are making in behalf of a more useful and practical education in our common schools. I believe there is great force, and much truth, in your objections to the prevailing mode of instruction in arithmetic, geography and grammar." Says Prof. William F. Phelps, President of the

than thirty years engaged in the work of elevating and improving our common schools, and having be-stowed the best thought of a long professional life upon the problem of the ways and means to that end. I am prepared to announce myself as in hearty sympathy with the views expressed in your circular, except perhaps in some minor particulars. Indeed it has been the chief aim of my public labors, writings, and speeches, for many years to advocate the reforms suggested in the communication of your committee, and I am about assuming edito.ial charge of a weekly educational journal whose leading object it is to press these conclusions upon the attention of the American people, and to secure a thorough reformation in the organization, course of study, and methods of teaching in our common schools adapting them more completely to the needs and methods of teaching in our

of the great industrial classes of the country."

Prof. Phelps, besides occupying the prominent position of President of the National Educational Association, an organization which embraces in its membership the live educators of the whole country, state superintendents, editors of educational journals, presidents and professors of colleges and universities, etc., is also, president of one of the best State normal schools; that at Whitewater, Wisconsin. The communication addressed by him to our committee is an able and eloquent appeal in behalf of education for the industrial classes. Brevity compels us to make but brief extracts from it as from other like responses to our inquiries.

Says I. B. Merwin, editor of the American Journal of Education:
"If your committee shall be able to meet the debe set forward—as they ought to be, and might be— by improved 'methods,' Kansas will again lead off, with an inspiration, so strong and grand, as to bring unexampled prosperity and progress now, to the people, as she did in historical times, by gone."

Says G. Sprague, editor of the Western Home Journal, Des Moines, Iowa:

"There is no denying the fact that our system of education simple and practical, but in aiming at the greatest attainable evidences of the strain to which the young mind is susceptible, overlooking useful Mechan, editor of the . Gardener's

Monthly, thus addresses us: "Our system of common school education is too ffuse, I wish it could be simplified. The difficulty is to do better. To teach in a more practical way requires a different order of teachers, and fewer scholars to each teacher. I have never been satisfied with our present system.

Says Gen John Fraser, State Superintendent of Puplic Instruction for Kansas.

"Time required for giving instruction in added branches, can be easily found by restraining within proper limits, arithmetic, English grammar, and

Geography; which have run wild in our common Says H. D. McCarty, late Superintendent of Public Instruction for Kansas: Your educational inquiries, are undoubtedly

the right direction and to the point. I believe with you "that the educational work now done in the schools, is 1st, superficial, 2d, defective in method and 3d, narrow in scope," arising no doubt from the faulty manner in which the school text-books are written and the slavish adherence of teachers to the printed page. The great trouble with text-books in general is, they are too voluminous. If school books were condensed into one-half the number of volumes and one-fourth the quantity of matter, better scholars would be made in much less time than at present. The child's mind is overburdened with too much uni aportant matter, which crowds out the essentials of a good education."

Says Mrs. Olive E. Stout, the able Superintendent of Public Instruction for Jackson county, Kan-

sas;
"I do think that too much time is given to the study of arithmetic, geography and grammar. Pu-pils in the district schools do not take up any of the higher branches of study, and seldom reach the practical parts of either arithmetic or grammar." Says Brother M. E. Hudson, Master of the Kan-

"The subject you have in hand is one that needs probing to the bottom. Our educational system is sadly at fault somewhere. Our common schools cost four times what they did forty years ago, and

cost four times what they did forty years ago, and yet, pupils at the age of twenty-one years, leaving the common schools, had a better practical education than now:—and that, notwithstanding the further fact that our children attend school twice as long, on an average, now, as then. Why is this?" Master Hudson adds: "We hope your committee will be as thorough as time will permit, in your report. Ventilate the present system, Give the educators a bone to crack, and the farmers and workers of your country, some new food for thought on ers of your country, some new food for thought on his vital question.

Says Prof. M. V. B. Knox, of Baldwin University, Kansas:
"I am thoroughly of the opinion that there should

be a radical change in our school course of study.
From the common schools, students come to us very
deficient, especially in grammar, composition and penmanship. Geography is better reached, but arithmetic is spread over far too much ground."

Prof. Wm. K. Kedzie, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, says:

"I believe your work will result in most substanstial good for the common school system of this State. There can be no doubt that the curriculum of our common schools is unnecessarily narrow in its scope; and the amount of time spent on certain branches of study, to the utter exclusion of others of equal importance, is little better than wasted. This is espegrammar for instance; which, if a better method cannot be found for teaching it, it should be thrown out bodily from our school studies."

Prof. F. H. Snow of the Kansas State University

says;
"Allow me to express my full and hearty sympathy with you in this movement to reform the course of study in our public schools. I have long been convinced that more than half the time spent by our children in the common schools, is worse than wasted in the attempt to make a curriculum which is in direct opposition to the natural order of development of the faculties of the human mind. It seems to me that there should be a radical change in our methods of instruction for children between the ages of five and fifteen. They should no longer be required to devote their chief attention to the memorizing of abstract radia. required to devote their chief attention to the memorizing of abstract rules in arithmetic and grammar, and of unimportant geographical facts. The time now squandered in this way should be devoted to studies which not only furnish a valuable training to the power of observation but also impart information of great practical value to the masses of our people." cople.

AN APOLOGY FOR TEACHERS.

As the strictures here made, reflect with a considerable measure of severity upon the teachers of our State, and point to the fact of their lack of essential State, and point to the fact of their lack of essential qualifications for their important duties, it is due to them, that I should point also to the greater responsibility and greater lack of duty on the part of those who make the laws of the State governing the schools:—of those who are responsible for the education of teachers, for the framing of courses of study and the direction and supervision of the school work. As the children of farmers and other industrial classes comprise &8 per cent, of the children of National Educational Association, the highest educational authority in the country:

"No more important subject can engage the attention, either of your particular organization, or of the people generally, than that which is covered by your very searching and intelligent inquiries. Upon the proper practical solution of the questions raised in your circular, largely depends the real success of our great common school system, and the prosperity and well-being of the citizens of this republic, more tachers, or ninestenths of the inscapacity of the teachers of our children, must not of forget that the representatives in the legislature whom we elect, make the laws governing the schools; and the laws which provide for the education of teachers. We must remember that it is from our portion of the population that a large majority of the teachers come. It is our sons and daughters, and the sons and daughters of our neighbors whom we condemn, when we condemn the teachers of our condemn, when we condemn the teachers of our valueless methods of trial classes comprise 88 per cent. of the children of State for their improper, and valueless methods of instruction. We have not provided for their education as teachers. In most cases their only education has been been according to the control of the co tion has been in the very schools we condemn.

Their only models, as instructors, have been the book memorizing teachers whom we have employed to teach them. How then should they do better than those faulty instructors whose examples, only, we have permitted them to observe?

Let us then be charitable towards the teachers of our children :--remembering that one-half of them, at least, are but children themselves; scarcely have ing arrived at the age of majority, with immature and uncultured minds, with no means of proper ob-servation and instruction in their duties and with no well directed experiences in their work. Let us ap-ply to ourselves the condemnation which so justly falls upon our school methods; and let us, if we really mean to fulfill the obligations we have taken upon ourselves as patrons of husbandry "to advance the cause of education for our children by all just means within our power," inquire what are our duties, individually, and collectively, in the work of reforming the methods of instruction employed in the schools where our children are educated.

SPECIFIC DEFECTS.

As to arithmetic, I appeal to the observation of all, if it is not a fact that it is rarely the ease that the boy or girl from our common schools exhibits any practical ability to perform operations in numbers, n the common transactions in business? true, as almost ever parent knows who has sought the aid of his boy in computations relating to sales or purchases. Neither proficiency nor accuracy marks any effort made in such computations. Yet mand upon it, by so adjusting the curriculum of the common school studies, as that the 88 per cent, shall the boy has gone through his arithmetic. He has memorized, and, if fresh from school, possibly can repeat the rules for the most difficult operations. He has performed all the examples under every rule in has performed all the examples under every fulls in his book; of several hundred pages. But set him to add a ledger column of dollars and cents, and, after much labor he will get an incorrect footing. Ask him to make for you a statement, from your books of an account, for use in a settlement you may desire education is too much confined to a rut. Teachers to make, and he will be utterly unable to do it. He become enthusiasts, not in the direction of making neither knows how to head the statement, how to set out the items, how to place the credits, nor how to show the balance. Ask him to compute the interest on a promissory note you may have falling due, ject of interest, he has no recollection of what rule applies to the matter in hand, and he gives it up as something not taught in his arithmetic. Yet he has gote through his arithmetic; and has memorized a hundred rules and definitions, and, of course the very rules which apply to the cases in hand. He has skimmed over,—all that he should have thoroughly learned, and tasked his memory, infinitely, over that which he should never have been asked to

Fossibly all who hear me do not know that such of teaching arithmetic in our common schools. Sone may not have observed—may not have in-quired of those who have observed. Business men will tell you that our boys from school are good for nothing; wholly unreliable in computations until they have gone through a business experience and practice out of school. Educators, the more intelligent, all who have come to really consider the subcot are now admitting that such results come from exitting methods.

Let me read some testimony on the subject : Says Hon, Newton Bateman, State Superintenden of Illinois.

"Much precious time is also wasted upon arith-netc. It is believed that the average common school textsbook contains double the amount of mater necessary or advisable, and hence that half of he time spent thereon, if not wasted, could be much more profitably devoted to other studies.

There lies before me a popular school arithmetic, of about four hundred pages. It is deservedly popular, one of the best of which I have any knowledge—in some important particulars, the very best. It is in use in hundreds of our common district schools—probably in thousands. It was made for common schools, the title-page so declares. Turning the leaves of this book, I note, at random, among the topics discussed at considerable length, the following useful and practical matters: Least common multiple of complex fractions; duodecimals; re

peating decimals; average of accounts; conjoined proportion; alligation, medial and alternate; square root and cube root; arithmetical and geometrical progression; casting out the 9's in multiplication and division; the metric system; commutation of

and division; the metric system; commutation of radix, &c., &c.

The list given of topics which are of no actual, if imaginable, benefit to one common school pupil in ten thousand—viewed from the utilitarian standpoint—might be more than doubled. They abound in all the practical arithmetics of the country. They have come down to us, some of them, by a kind of inevitable literary descent, from a period I know not how remote. And these are the very subjects that require the most time. Among those enumerated, there are several the mastery of any one of which demands more time and effort than all fundamental principles and operations of arithmetic put together; and, for any practical use, ninety—nine district school children out of every hundred might as well be set to guessing conundrums. I knew a boy who spent all the spare time he could command for an evitire term—more than an hour each day—upon circula all the spare time he could command for an extire term—more than an hour each day—upon circulating decimals and alligation; and when he had mastered them, the poor child thought he knew something! and so he did, but what? He completed the district school course, shouldered his implements of toil, and went bravely out to earn his bread by the sweat of his face. Of Nature and her works, her protean changes, her laws and forces, her glories and harmonies, he was ignorant: the

" Primrose by the river's brim A yellow primrose was to him, And it was nothing more."

But then, he knew all about repeating decimals, and alligation, medial and alternate!"

Says Hon. J. M. McKenzie, State Superintendent of Nebraska, from whose communication I have al-

In regard to arithmetic I am confident much ready quoted: time is wasted because of the defective methods employed and the haste in passing over the elementary ployed and the haste in passing over the elementary principles. Pupils wander over a dreary waste in worse than Egyptian darkness because the teacher permits him to pass over principles he does not understand and cannot apply. Rapid and accurate combination of numbers should be the leading object of the teacher. Daily mental drills, should be ject of the teacher. Daily mental drills should be given the whole school in addition and subtraction given the whole school in addition and subtraction; so long as the pupil remains in our common school he should never be considered sufficiently expert in these. I have long been of the opinion that there is too much abstract theory in our arithmetical teaching. Whether our text-books contain more examples or not the intelligent teacher will find them and give them to the pupil. Square and Cube root—Alligation—Arbitration—Anuities—Permutation, &c., should only be noticed if at all in the appendix of the common school arithmetic. While the pupil &c., should only be noticed if at all in the appendix of the common school arithmetic. While the pupil should be taught precision in the use of language in stating principles clearly and definitely, he should not be forced to memorize any special formula as a cast-iron frame work for the solution of example Constant application of principles to the solution of practical problems arising in the transaction of business, with all the forms of notes, receipts, bills, and book accounts, should engage the pupil's time and

Says Hon. C. W. Van Ceolln, State Superinten

Says Hon. C. W. Van Ceolin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Iowa:

"In arithmetic, educators and authors seem to have overlooked, to a considerable extent, that it has to do with practical life, and they have taken pains to puzzle, with curiously worded rules, the scholar and the teacher. I agree with the course indicated in your questions; and enforce them, by saying; that a child well trained in addition, substraction, multiplication and division with a proper, amount of common and division, with a proper amount of common sense, is superior as an arithmetician to the average sense, is superior as an attraction scholar trained, by our present system of teaching

arithmetic."
Says Brother H. E. Huxley, Secretary of the

Says Brother H. E. Huxley, Secretary of the Wisconsin State Grange:
"I agree with you in every respect on the subject of arithmetic. As to the number of examples in our text-books, I think they should be largely increased and all answers to problems should be omits ted: A pupil is apt to use less reasoning when the answer is before him. I also think the first four fundamental principles in arithmetic ought to be every thoroughly taught until perfect accuracy and very thoroughly taught until perfect accuracy and rapidity are acquired. Your ideas of memorizing rules and definitions are I think excellent. Scholars often quote long rules with no understanding of

e same."
The views expressed by us to which Brother Hux-

The views expressed by us to which Brother Huxley refers and which he so fully endorses are indicated in the following inquiries from our circular:

"In Arithmetic, should not the subjects of study be
limited to those in which are found, only, examples
of such operations as enter into the common transactions of business?

Should not the memorizing of rules and definitions in arithmetic, he for the most part, dispensed

tions in arithmetic, be, for the most part, dispensed with? In lieu of such memorizing, should not a thorough familiarity with practical operations be taught: as a better means,

1st, Of mental discipline, and storing the mind with useful knowledge and experience?
Should not the number of arithmetical exercises

and accuracy in computations?

2d. For the object of familiarizing the pupil with the best mode of performing common practical business operations?

Says Dr. Marvin, Chancellor of the State Univer-

sity:
"I have long held and often expressed the opinion, that all of our common school text-books were too voluminous. In arithmetic, we find the whole scope of applied mathematics even to the calculus of series and computations of higher roots,—Paof series, and computations of higher roots,—Pa-rents purchase, and feel defrauded when teachers suggest the omission of any parts of these books in their course of instruction. Much in these books is never applied in ordinary practice and is too carelessly passed over to secure any good purpose as mental discipline."

Says Prof. M. M. Campbell of the Indiana State

University: "Arithmetic too, though an essential study, might well stop with fractions, provided the subject of Proportion, under which falls nearly all the practi-Proportion, under which falls nearly all the practical ciphering of common life, were fully mastered."

Prest. Wm. F. Phelps, of the National Educational Association, and Wisconsin State Normal School, thus epitomizes his views:

"In Arithmetic, the principal objects in the common schools should be, rst, to familiarize the pupil with the content of the principal objects and the pupil with the content of the principal objects."

mon schools should be, 1st, to familiarize the pupil with the power of numbers; 2d, to give facility and accuracy in writing, reading, adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing them; 3d, to impart a thorougn knowledge and skill in handling fractions and decimals; 4th, to acquaint the child with the weights and measures of the country and their application, and with per centage and its applications to the problems of daily life. Accuracy and rapidity here are all important, leaving reasons to be sought in the school of life by those who have the capacity, disposition, and leisure to pursue them." TO BE CONTINUED.

OFFICE MASTER, KAN. STATE GRANGE)
TOPEKA, Ka., Jan. 15th 1877.

In answer to many inquiries, and for the information of the fraternity, generally, I very respectfully call attention to the following, which have in substance been promulgated by altered the Executive Committee of the National Grange from time to since anon questions of frequent occurrence in the correspondence of this office to wit:

No Grange can suspend a By-law or constitutional provision; but rules of order may be suspended by unanimous consent, or in be suspended by unanimous consent, or in your very respectable and complimentary your wery respectfully, etc. note, I remain yery respectfully, etc.

JOHN .M. CROCKETT. A Grange cannot change its name.

No vete can be taken on any question except in the 4th degree.

No member can, under any circumstances, be required to tell how he voted. No person can be admitted to membership

free. The entire fee must accompany the petition and a Grange cannot vote back any portion of the fee so paid. A Grange may hold its meetings within

the jurisdiction of another Grange, by first the grange for the ensuing year: obtaining the consent of the Grange whose jur sdiction is infringed upon.

Grange should establish its center of hold meetings anywhere within the jurisdic George C. Russell; Ceres-Mrs. T. J. Emlen; tion so established; where no center has been Pomona-Mrs. L. A. Knapp. established, of record, this place of meeting shall be the point from which jurisdiction will be determined.

Granges may appoint a person who is not member of the Order, as business agent. Suspension does not excuse a member from payment of dues during the time of suspension.

A member must not disclose, outside of the Grange, the result of an unfavorable

Persons not members of the Order must not be permitted to read the Ritual.

Any member in good standing, who is clear on the books, is entitled to a demit or withdrawal card as a matter of right, upon application and payment of fee.

A demitted member, applying for admission, must accompany his demit with a regular application, which must, in all respects, be acted upon the same as a petition for the degrees,

The Master does not vote except in voting by ballot or in case of a tie. The Overseer has the right to refuse permis-

sion to retire from the Grange. Deputies can give the A. W. to no one except to Masters of new Granges organized by them Directors. unless specially authorized so to do by the Mas-

ter of the State Grange. In case of the forfeiture or suspension of the charter of a Grange, the members that become thereby unaffiliated, can join any other Grange, in the following manner: The members will pay into the State Grange Treasury, through the Secretary, the amount respectively due from them to their Subordinate Grange at the time of the suspension or revocation of its charter. The Secretary of the State Grange will then issue to each member a certificate of the facts in his or her case on payment of a fee of twenty-five cents which certificate shall in

all cases be treated and respected as a demit. Any member in good standing may prefer charges before the State Grange, against the Master of this Grange.

A suspended member cannot be admitted to the meetings of a Grange.

Any member, holding a demit, is subject to rial, before the Grange in whose jurisdiction he resides.

Masters, Past Masters, Deputies and Fifth Degree members, have power to install officers in Subordinate Granges.

WM. SIMS, Master Kan. State Grange.

EDITOR FARMER :- The members of Rocky Ford Grange, Riley county, met at the house of Dr. Pfeil Jan. 9th 1877, and installed the following officers:

Master-Jos. Hayes; Overseer-S. Lemon; Lecturer-Frederick Pfeil; Chaplain J. W. Davenport ; Secretary-E. D. Clark ; Gatekeeper-Geo. McCormac; Treasurer-Mrs. T. Wilson, of Cape Girardeau, Lecturer; Wm. Pfeil; Ceres-Mrs. Julia Hayes; Pomona-Mrs. Jane Paul ; Flora-Mrs. Maggie Davenport.

The installation service was very impressive, and was followed by a genuine grange feast, served in royal good style. Bro. N. Green delivered an address which was well received. McComas for the excellent music upon this McCracken, of Polk, Stewardess. occasion. Everything passed off pleasantly and profitably to all concerned.

Yours &c. B. N. D.

SENSIBLE.

Some person, impressed with the idea that the State Grange of Texas should purchase a press and publish its own organ, wrote to Gov Crockett, for his favorable consideration of the subject and his influence. The Governor has shown us his reply, but witholds the name of the party. The following is the reply:

—Dallas Mail.

DALLAS, Dec. 27, 1876.

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your favor of the 21st, and from personal considerations, it would afford me great pleasure to aid you by would afford me great pleasure to aid you by my influence, if it were worth anything, but to favor the purchase of a press by the State Grange, would be to call upon the farmers of the State to become printers, editors and con-ductors of printing presses. In a word, for far-mers to engage in the newspaper business. The misfortune of farmers now is, that there The misiortune of larmers now is, that there is too much effort making to draw them off from their own occupation, which demands more talent, more learning, more attention and more money than has ever been bestowed

and more money than has ever been bestowed upon it.

If farmers are taught wisely, it will be to concentrate all their abilities on their own noble occupation and to demand of the non-producing classes the necessary attention to all other departments of trade or business. I am in favor of free trade, opposed to all monopolies and I am ef opinion that whenever the Patrons of Husbandry shall manifest that independence of character which is necessary to carry out their designs, they will have the support and favor of all true and honorable newspaper men. I am in favor of encouraging the good men of every legitimate business.

Hoping that you will accept the assurance of my kindest regards, and that you will pardon the frankness with which I reply to

EDITOR FARMER :- The ceremony of installing the officers of Shannon Hill Grange, Atchison Co., was performed at the house of Bro. L. A. Knapp on Wednesday evening, Jan. 3d. Members from three neighboring granges were present. A bountiful feast was prepared for the occasion, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

THE KANSAS FARMER.

The following were installed as officers of

Master-G. W. Sutlief; Overseer-R. B. Buck; Steward-G. D. Keithline; Chaplain-G. H. McPherson; Treasurer-T. J. Emlen is isdiction, by its records, and then it may Secretary—Herschel Berry; Gate-keeper—

"PATRON." Very Truly Yours,

EDITOR FARMER:-I send you a list of the officers of Haven Grange, Reno Co., that were installed here Saturday, Jan. 6th 1877. The installation services were public:

Master-J. N. Scoonover; Overseer-P. Caple; Steward-D. Hess; Assistant Steward -R. Laughlin; Chaplain-C. Capps; Treasurer-M. W. Marks; Secretary-G, S. Bishop; Gate keeper-Henry Scheele; Ceres-Mrs. Jane Laughlin; Pomona-Mrs. L. Cupps; L. A. S. Mrs. E. E. Marks.

Fraternally Yours,

EDITOR FARMER.—The Pomona Grange, of Riley county, met at Manhattan, Wedness day, and elected the following officers :

J. H. Barnes, Master; A. Sweet, Overseer E. St. John, Steward ; J. N. Limbocker, Assistant Steward; W. F. Allen, Secretary; John Warner, Jr., Treasurer; Robert Thompson, Gatekeeper; Mrs. Ames, Ceres; Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Pomona; Mrs. Jesse Ingraham, Flora; Mrs. John Warner, Lady Assistant Steward J. N. Limbocker, P. G. Johnson, E. St. John, Robert Thompson, A. Sweet, I. V. Inskeep,

The meeting was well attended and a large amount of business was transacted.

EDITOR FARMER .- The stockholders of the Patrons' Commercial Agency, of Wabaunsee county, met last week and declared a semi-ani nual dividend of 20 per cent. We can assure those attempting a like enterprise, that our agency is a financial success. Our business is continually increasing. Even those who opposed the Order a few years ago, are some of our best customers now. We elected the following officers for the coming year :

J. W. McComb, President ; G. S. Kneeland, Secretary ; O. E Chapin, Treasurer.

The above officers, together with the following members; comprise the Board of Directors.

W. K. Beach and G. A. Eberhardt. Yours, J. W. McComb. Dover, Kans., January 1st, 1877.

MEETING OF STATE GRANGES.

The State Grange of Arkansas meets on January 22d. Wieconsin State Grange meets on the first Tuesday and the New York State Grange the fourth Tuesday of January North Carolins, Ohio and Tennessee have their State Grange meetings on the 15th of February, 1877.

The Missouri State Grange met at Moberly, Harding's Mo., December 16th. Nearly every county in the State was represented. The following is the list of the officers elect : Henry Ashbaugh, of Jefferson county, Mas-

ter ; J. P. McAfee, of Boone, Overseer ; P. G. HIGHEST Cockran, of Lawrence, Steward; L. B. Still, of Newton, Assistant Steward; Thomas R. Allen, of Allenton, Chaplain; J. M. Sneed, of Pettis, Treasurer; A. M. Coffey, of Johnson. Secretary ; H. P. Welman, of Cass, Gatekeeper; Mrs. H. P. Welman, of Cass, Ceres; Mrs. E. C. Hale, of Clinton, Pomona; Mrs. James Great credit is due Sister's Wageman and B. Shores, of Howard, Flora; Mrs. Wm. M.

In speaking of the action of the Kansas State Grange in regard to a State Co-operative Association, the Kansas City Times, says This looks like a big scheme to defraud the This looks like a big scheme to defraud the Kansas farmers out of a portion of their surplus earnings. Besides it is drawing from the grange proper a large portion of its strength. The patrons are strongest in those states where the granges are left to do their legitimate work, and where the voice of the seductive resultion is never heard or when heard. mate work, and where she voice of the seduc-tive speculator is never heard, or, when heard, is subdued by calmer voices. The impecu-nious counselor, who sees an opportunity to speculate upon the morey of the farmers, joins the grange from a printing office, or some such place, and straightway he matures plans to get something for nething. Beware of that man; do not take his advice. He meditates a swindle, for nearly all speculative concerns a swindle, for nearly all speculative concerns attached to the grarge to employ farmers' money, are hoppers where a great deal of money goes in and nothing but chaff and dust comes out. We advise the patrons to build up their order, pay atention to its teachings, and when a selfish advisor prowls about, enticing you to build up an institution to bull-doze the market and force high prices when doze the market and force high prices when you sell and high rates of interest when you lend, and low rates when you borrow, to go into some legitimate business and work for

VALUE OF THE GRANGE.

We hear it constantly asserted by outsiders, that the Grange costs its members more than it is worth. Men who make this assertion know nothing about the real value of the Grange, and could not appreciate it if it was all explained to them, for they estimate the matthing in deliver and court. If worth of everything in dollars and cents. If the Grange brought no financial advantages to its members, it still would be worth far to its members, it still would be worth far more than it costs wherever the true spirit of the organization prevails. True Patrons regard the direct financial benedia as only of secondary importance, and believe that every dollar invested in that which will refine and elevate, will come back to them or their children, a hundred told,—Ohio Farmer.

### IMPORTANT TO GRANGERS

And All Consumers.

### Harper Brothers, Wholesale Grocers,

44 STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.,

MAKE a specialty of supplying Granges and Clubs with Teas, Coffees, Spices, Fruits and General Groceries in any desired quantities, at Wholesale Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

EW Circulars, with full explainations and price lists are now ready and will be sent to any person requesting the same.

To those Wanting Farm Laborers.

Parties in want of Farm hands, laborers and servants can be supplied on application to C. B. Schmidt, ageneral Foreign Agent Land Department A., T. & S. F. R. R., Topeka, Kansas,

### Scribner's Lumber and Log Book

OVER HALF A MILLION SOLD. The most complete book of its kind ever published. Gives correct measurement of all kinds of lumber, logs and plank by Doyle's Rule, cubical contents of square, and round timber, stave and heading bolt tables, wages, rent, board, capacity of cisterns, cord-wood tables, interest, etc. Standard book throughout the United States and Canada. Ask your bookseller for it, or I will send one for 35 cents, post-paid.

P. O. Box 238. G. W. FISHER, Rochester, N. Y.

### Apple Trees. Grape Vines.

CHOICE STOCK. LOWEST PRICES. Special inducements to parties ordering by car-loads.
We will send post-paid by mail, Concord vines I year
old, for \$1 per dozen, 2 years old, for \$1 50 per dozen,
Hartford Prolific, 2 years, per dozen, \$2.00. Would
exchange Apple trees for Western Prairie Lands or
improved Farms.
Minonk, Woodford Co., Illinois.

N. B.—We are also Breeders of Choice Berkshire and Essex Shoats, and Maltese Turkeys. Prices on application.

Carthage Peach Orchard and Nursery. AMSDEN PEACH A SPECIALTY.

AMSDEN FEACH A SPECIALTY.

The Ameden is the earliest and best very early Peach in the world, Originated at Carthage, Missouri. Specially adapted to Kansas, Missouri, and the Southwest. Highly recommended by Downing, Barry, Husman, Thomas, Buckmau, Warder and others.

Select trees, 4 to 6 feet, Packed free, \$2 per 10, \$15 per 100. No. 1, 3 to 4 feet. \$1.50 for 10, \$12 per 100.

Full history on application.

Address JOHN WAMPLER, Carthage, Mo.

SHEEP Centennial Medal awarded. Sizes suita able for marking Cattle, Sheep and Swince Samples free. Agents wanted. Address C. H. DANA, West Lebanow, N. H.

BEAUTIFUL ADDRESS CARDS, put up i BEAUTIFUL ADDRESS CARDS, put up in Card Case and sent, postage paid, to any address for \$1.00. Two cases containing 50 each, same name or different address in each, will be sent postage paid for \$1.50. These are finely printed and elegant cards for any lady or WESTERN CARD CO., Topeka, Kas.

### AMSDEN JUNE PEACH. Earliest, Hardiest and Best.

Ripe here June 27th, 1976, large as Hale's, highly colored and delicious. Buds by mail \$1 per hundred, by Express \$5 per 1000. L. C. AMSDEN, Carthage, Mo.

SEEDS.

Best and Cheapest in America, or Money Refunded.

Buy direct from Grower, postage or express paid, and get fresh, true and reliable seeds. I can and shall beat any firm in America in quality and low prices. Beautiful illustrated Seed Catalogue and Garden Guide free. Address R. H. SHUMWAY, Seed Grower, Rockford. Ill.

EDITIONS RECEIVED THE

EXPOSITION.

Philadelpia, 1876

**Agents Wanted** -FOR-HARDING'S EDITIONS -of-

Premium Bibles. They are the BEST and AWARD CHEAPEST Bibles in the World.

Liberal Terms to Agents. Centennial sent to any address on application to the publisher. w. W. Harding, 630 Chestnut St., Philadel

HIT THE MARK BY BUYING OF



E. B. GUILD. -Wholesale and Retail Dealer in-

PIANOS & ORGANS.

Small Musical Instruments, Sheet Music and Books, Plano Covers, Stools, etc. Small for Circulars and Price Lists. TOPEKA, KANSAS. JOHN A. LEE,

GROCER.

Provisions and Country Produce,

Green and Dried Fruits, Flour, &c.

209 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kas.

BURKHARDT & OSWALD. Manufacturers of

HARNESS, SADDLES, COLLARS,



BRIDLES, HALTERS, WHIPS, etc. This establishment is one of the oldest in the State. Good work for reasonable prices. Prices sent by mail to persons living at a distarce.

BUR! HARDT & OSWALD,

155 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas

### Breeders' Directory.

BYRON BREWER, Glenn, Johnson county, Kan sas, Breeder of Poland-China Swine. Pigs, not kin, shipped by rail, and warranted first-class. Correspondence solicited.

T. L. MILLER, Beecher, Ill. Breeder of Hereford Cattle, Cotswold Sheep and Berkshire Pigs.

A J. VANDOREN, Fisk's Corners, Wisconsin & Breeder and Shipper of the celebrated Esse Swine, direct from imported stock and in pairs not akin

C. M. CLARK, Whitewater, Wisconsin. Breeder of Pure Spanish Merino Sheep, from Atwood stock. Purchasers desiring information or assistance are invited to correspond.

Z. C. LUSE & SON. Iowa City, Iowa, breeders of Herd Registered Jersey Cattle; also, Light Brahmas, Black and Partridge Cochin and B. B. Red Game Bantams. Catalogues furnished on application.

JOHN W. JONES, Stewartsville, Mo., breeder of Thorough-bred Short-Horn Cattle of approved blood and pedigree. Also, breeder of Berkshires of the best strains in the United States and Canada.

G. B. BOTHWELL, Breckinridge, Mo., Bree ler of Pure American Merino Sheep, noted for hardiness and heavy fleece. 200 Rams for sale this year. F. TRUE, NEWMAN, Jefferson County, Kansas, breed of Thoroughbred Short-horn Cattle. A fine lot of Young Bulls for sale.

A LBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marion co., Kansas, Breeder of Pure Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable families. Young stock for sale cheap. Send for catalogue.

W. H. COCHRANE, Emporia, Kan., Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle. Stock for sale. Correspondence solicited. Planet, 17948 at lead of herd. SAMUEL ARCHER, Kansas City, Mo., breeds Spanish Merino Sheep as improved by Atwood and Hammond, from the Humphrey's importation in 1802. Also CHESTER WHITE HOSS, premium stock, and LIGHT BRAIMA CHICKERS, both bred pure by me for eight years past. Send for circulars. 127 500 RAMS FOR SALE this year.

BERKSHIRES a specialty. If you want choice Pigs, from the imported stock, at low prices, address W. L. MALLOW, New Holland, Ohio. New Catalogue now ready.

J. F. FINLEY, Breckenridge Caldwell County, Mo., breeder of Short-Horn Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Choice Young Stock for sale on reasonable terms.

E BRAYTON, Savannah, Mo., breeds Berkshires, pedigrees recorded Stock delivered at St. Joseph. Write for particulars.

LEE & SON, Minonk, Woodford Co., Ill. Nursery-men and Breeders of Choice Berkshire and Essex Shoats, and Maltese Turkeys. Send for Prices

### Nurserymen's Directory.

HAWKINS & CORNISH, Goshen, N. Y., Growers and Importers of Select Garden and Field Sect s and Choice Seed Potatoes. Illustrated Catalogues free.

P. G. HALLBERG'S Nursery Gardens and Green-trees, plants, bulbs, &c., very cheap. Send for price list to P. G. HALLBERG, Emporia, Kan.

MIAMI COUNTY NURSERY, Louisburg, Kansas, E. F. Cadwallader, Prop. Osage Plants, Apple Seedlings and general assortment of Nursery Stock, wholesale and retail. Price list free on application.

CRAPE VINES our speciality. Largest assortment and best plants in the country, at low prices, Address,

BUSH & SON & MISSNER,
Bushberg, Jeff. Co., Mo. CHOICE Peach Trees, \$3,00 to \$5,00, per 100 and lower per 1000. Small Fruits cheap by mail. Price list free. R.S. Jounson, Stockley, Del.

A PPLE SEEDLINGS, Osage Hedge Plants, and a general assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vines, Shrubs, etc., etc. Wholesale or retail price list sent free. The Tebo Nurseries Co., Clinton,

### Kansas City Business Houses.

H. C. TRAIN & SON, manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in Copper Cable Lightning Rods and fixtures.

A SK your merchant for the Gates and Kendall Boot.
They are warranted not to rip or the work to give out in any way.

GATES & KENDALL. BIRD & HAWKINS, manufacturers and jobbers of Haw and Caps, Buck Gloves, Buffalo and Fancy Robes. Also, a full line of Ladies' Trimmed Hats. 310 Delaware street, Kansas City, Mo.

HARRISON & PLATT, Real Estate Brokers, rooms three and four over the postoffice, Kansas City. Missouri. Pay Taxes, collect rents, examine titles and do a general conveyancing business. Money to loan on real estate.

PEET BROS. & Co., manufacturers of all kinds of Soap, Kansas City, Missouri. Orders from the trade solicited.

SHERMAN HOUSE. The old reliable Granger's Hotel, opposite the court-house, Emporia, Kan. J. GARDNER, Prop. Terms \$1 per day. 'Liveand let live.'

FLORENCE EATING HOUSE. Passengers can get a good square meal for 35 cents at C.T. DIXON's Bakery and Eating House, North-side of Railway, Florence, Kansas.

### General Business Directory.

P. H. WHITTEMORE, Worcester, Mass., makes a slices off and separates. Warranted satisfactory. Price, \$1 and \$1.50 each. Sold by Dealers.

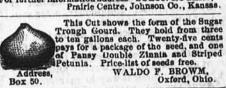
CALIFORNIA broom-corn seed; never turns red.
Broom machines. Broom-Corn Culturist. Send
stamp for circular. Charleston, Coles County, Ill.
R. A. TRAVER.

PURE BRED BERKSHIRE PIGS.

Have made the breeding of Pure Blood Berkshire a speciality for ten years. My herd now numbers 200 head, facinding 150 spring and summer pigs, by my famous Sweepstakes Boar, Prichard and my young boar, Lord Liverpool 2nd, and out of selected sows bred on "Creek Valley Farm," from stock purchased from some of the most reliable breeders in America.

As some proof of the quality of my stock, would refer parties to the list of awards on swine in "Sweepstakes class" at Kansas City Exposition for 1876, in which a greater number of awards were given to my herd, than to the herd of any other exhibitor.

For further information address SOLON ROGERS, Prairie Centre, Johnson Co., Kansas.



KANSAS STATE Agricultural College.

Given a thorough and direct education for the Farm,

TUITION ABSOLUTELY FREE. Fall Term, August 24th-December 21st, 1876. Winter Term, January 4th-May 23rd, 1877. For further information address

JNO. A. ANDERSON, Pres't, Manhattan, Kansas

### The Kansas Farmer

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

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

s, Weekly, for one year Weekly, for one year Weekly, for one year,

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One insertion. per line, (nonpariel) 20 cents.
One month, " " 15 " per insertion
Three months, " " 10 " " "
One Year, " " 10 " " "
The greatest care is used to prevent swindling humbugs securing space in these advertising columns.
Advertisements of lotteries, whisky bitters, and quack doctors are not received. We accept advertisements only for cash, cannot give space and take pay in trade of any kind. This is business, and it is a just and equitable rule adhered to in the publication of The Farmer.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

A notification will be sent you one week in advance of the time your subscription expires, stating the fact, and requesting you to continue the same by forwarding your renewal subscription. No subscription is continued longer than it is paid for. This rule is general and applied to all our subscribers. The cash in advance principle is the only business basis upon which a paper can sustain itself. Our readers will please to understand when their paper is discontinued that it is in obedience to a general business rule, which is strictly adhered to and in no wise personal. A journal, to be outspoken and useful to its readers, must be pecuniarily independent, and the above rules are such as experience among the best publishers have been found essential to permanent success.

### A SPLENDID FEATURE!

Worth More than a Year's Subscription.

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS.

A Sectional Map of Each County in Kansas Given to Every Subscriber.

During 1877, we will publish a sectional map, of each county in Kansas, in the FARMER. To citizens of the State these maps will be of great value, and to our Eastern subscribers the maps together with the information furnished with them will be just what they want. This valuable addition to the meritorious features of the FARMER should secure the subscription of every citizen. Friends who are making up clubs should make this fact known.

### NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

The advertisement of the Kansas Farm-ER now appears in 1,400 papers east of the Mississippi river. Every mail brings us subscribers from more than a dozen different States, and while the list outside of the State is rolling up, our subscriptions in the State average 60 per day for each and every day of the week.

### THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

We present our readers, in addition to a full report of the inauguration ceremonies and addresses, the message of Governor Anthony. The address is not in the nature of an eulogy upon the State of Kansas, nor the ten or thirty votes which are given to A Printer for the next two years. what it should be-a clear, comprehensive and exact statement of the condition of they discuss this kind of trading as if the himself and the State. That he will be an various departments of State laws, institutions, etc., claiming the attention of the assembled legislature. It deals directly, and in a business-like manner, with the work of perfecting laws in the interest of the people. There is no truckling or political trimming in the message—it is fearlessly independent, and characteristic of the new Executive. It is one of the ablest State papers ever presented by a public officer in the State, and will well repay a careful reading.

### ROOM FOR MORE.

The clubs are coming-there is room for more. The new books for 1877 are twice the size of those for 1876. Will they be filled? A live friend at every postoffice will easily do it. From offices where the FARMER has heretofore only had two or three subscribers we are receiving full clubs. Everybody unites in saying the paper is offered at a price within the reach of every family. We ask the friends and readers of the paper to take hold in their communities and send us a club. We cannot forbear in this confection to note a private letter from our honored friend, Judge Hanway, whose valuable contributions for years have been familiar to our readers.

EDITOR FARMER: Your energy and per-severance in improving the FARMER is worthy of all praise. Supplement after supplement! When will the end be.

I trust all subscribers will appreciate the effort you have been making in behalf of the FARMER, to make it equal to the very best of our Eastern agricultural journals.

The most practical way to manifest our good will for the success of your under-taking is, for each one of your subscribers to soucit his neighbor to subscribe, and send on the mony. This will be material

As an evidence of my sincerity in this recommendation, I will promise you another club of ten in addition to the one I forwarded a week since. The weather just now is unfavorable for one of my age to be travelling over the country, but I will in due time attend to it.

Yours truly. JAS. HANWAY. LATURES AND LEGISLATORS.

NO. 2.

There is a tradition extant that the selecislature is a reflection of the people's wishes. master to President. So long as the people postmaster or a land agent be at the disposal of a Congressman? Is not the aggregate judgment of a community better than ple of a whole State submit the election of a counties. The entire legislature may thus repthat the representatives will carry out the wishes of their constituency in the selection of a United States Senator, their judgment cannot in any event be as satisfactory as the popular will expressed at the ballot box. The taking away of the appointing power, removes from important public offices a burthen of responsibility and annoyance, and permits a member of the National House or Senate to attend to the legitimate duties of legislation, instead of hunting places for importuning and impecunious friends. We are swift to denounce the corruption of the individual who pays for a vote, while we almost forget the greater crime of the representative who, Judas-like, has sold his manhood and disgraced his constituency. Let votes placed upon the market, there would be no purchases made. The people send their own representatives, and if they have sent merchantable members, they too should bear a part of the responsibility.

A Senatorial election is soon to occur in Kansas. There is already gathered the crowd of paid lobbyists and bummers, whose business it is to carry out the dictates of individual plans, and particularly to buzz the rural members. The "influential citizen" has appeared for the purpose of directing the vote of the member he is supposed to control. Leaders of counties, of districts, and that honorable and influential part of result of the first ballot was as follows: every political contest, the man who makes a living by patriotically holding office, is present for the purpose of proving to the successful candidate that he controlled the votes which assured his election.

It is common to see the probabilities of is the occasion taken for an exhibition of for United States Senator, being duly delivered by him in some combination he may performed the work of his office the past make with B. Men look wise as owls while four years in a very creditable manner to individual vote thus used did not represent honest and efficient public officer during intelligent, accountable individuals. We the next two years, no individual has reahave seen, in a Senatorial election, twenty son to question. votes thus transferred at one time, like so many sheep, by one candidate to another. We believe the constituency of every representative will resent as an insult this system of merchantile transfer of the individuals they send as their representatives. Let men vote directly, distinctly and emphatically their convictions or the wishes of their constituency upon all questions coming before them. The self-respect of every members of the legislature, should lead him to resent as an insult any attempt that may be made to trade or gamble upon his vote in the interest of any combination or ring. The people will sustainevery man that proves that he is neither the tool nor puppet of political managers.

So long as the important duty of selecting a United States Senator depends upon the legislature, we believe the people, those who pay the taxes, who do the business and contribute to its growth and prosperity, only ask of their representatives that they have the manly courage to vote honestly, independently and individually for such citizens as are deserving the high honors to be conferred. A representative in his official capacity represents, not only his own county, but the of this Congress that some action should be State, and every citizen has an interest in his vote and his action as a legislator.

J. H. Merrill, of Clarion, now comes ward to contribute his experience in the proward to contribute his experience in the pro-fitableness of the hog. He brought into mar-ket a fiften-months old porker the other day that swung up the beam at 480 pounds, and swung down into his pocket \$25,92. He started with seven sows the grasshopper year from which he has sold \$675 worth of pork and has now on hand fifty-eight head of promising grunters, Mr. Merrill says hog raising in the Arkansas Valley is highly profitable.—Wichita Eagle.

The bulk of our immense corn crop has al-

ready been secured by the farmors. Many have sold, and are delivering a portion of their crop. We have buyers enough in the market to excite a lively competition. Prices now vary from 22 to 23 cents per bushel.—

Troy Chief.

OME OBSERVATIONS REGARDING LEGIS- THE SPHERE OF AGRICULTURAL JOUR-NALISM.

We notice that a patent-inside county paper neglects the work of making a good tion of a United States Senator by the leg- local sheet, to say that some of our editori-This is a mistake. The true republican have to say to this individual and others protection of the government. principle in a republic, is an election at the suffering a like trouble, is, that the FARMER ballot box, of every public officer from post- is not now, nor never has been, political or partizan in its character. We have enare content with the present system, the pat- deavored to make such a paper as would conage of Congressmen and Senators will meet the wants and wishes of the farmers be used as an electioneering fund with of the West. It is our ambition that the which to reward friends and punish ene- KANSAS FARMER shall have an individumies, while the elections by legislature are ality of its own. It aims to fairly represent "free to all races" into which enter every in its columns, every department of agrispecies of trading, trickery, humbug and culture, and it has been, and will continue fraud. This is not particularly personal to to be, open to the discussion of questions Kansas, the same practices prevail in all affecting the rights and interests of farmers, States. Why should the appointment of a not only as farmers but as citizens and taxpayers. The FARMER does not belong to setting-hen agricultural journalism-a class as useless as they are stupid, aiming to tell that of one individual? Why should the peo- farmers when to set each hen, or to throw one more ear of corn this month to the United States Senator to 170 Representa- stock than last, or to take a harrow that tives? Suppose half the Representatives are lies rotting in the weather, into the barn, elected by only plurality of votes in their and columns of such stuff that is of utility to those only two removes from absolute resent only the minority opinion and not the stupidity. There are a great many people majority of the State. Taking it for granted who imagine that the entire attention and ing which to arrive at a general agreement conversation of farmers should be how to raise more hog and hominy to the acre. The constant reader of this paper is familiar with the fact that every item of information which will add to the profit of the farm, the orchard, or the herd, finds a place here. At the same time we recognize that brains beat muscle the world over; that field under his hat as thoroughly as he has his acres, his profits, his pleasures and his influence will be immensely increased. We believe that the dignity of labor we read about, means putting more sense and judgment behind that labor. The earnest institutions of the United States not already work of our life is to make a journal that will command the confidence and respect us not forget that if there were no saleable of our readers; that will be an aid and a help to every farmer's household; a paper independent and outspoken upon all questions where plain English is required to tell plain truths. This is what we believe to be the true sphere of an agricultural journal.

### STATE PRINTER.

The election for State Printer for Kansas, took place Tuesday, January 16th. The Senate and House met in joint session at 3:30 P. M. After calling the roll, the usual bunkum speeches, placing aspirants in nomination, was omitted and the convention proceeded at once to an election. The

Geo. W. Martin, 93 votes; L. J. Perry, 23; H. Clay Park, 16; J. E. Duncan, 8; Frank Root, 8; B. S. Hanna, 6; Jno. A. Martin, 2; Ino. A. Gilmore, 2.

Mr. Martin having received a constitutional majority, was duly declared State

THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CON-GRESS.

The National Agricultural Congress which met at Philadelphia some time since, considered many subjects of very considerable importance to farmers of the entire country. Among the recommendations are found the following:

Concerning the Rocky Mountain Locust Presented by C. V. Riley, of Missouri. WHEREAS, The people of some of the Western and Northwestern States have again been afflicted by the Rocky Moun-tain locust scourge, and

WHEREAS, The devastations of this in-sect form a most serious obstacle to the settlement and welfare of much of the country between the Mississippi and the mountains, and these devastations have become a national calamity, and,

WHEREAS, There is much to learn of the native breeding places of the pest, and some hope that by more thorough knowledge of those native breeding places, and of the causes of the migration therefrom, we may be able to prevent the invasion of the more fertile country to which the species is not indigenous; therefore,

Resolved, That it is the emphatic opinion taken by the National Government that will have for its object the palliation or extinction of this crying evil.

That we consider that Congress owes it to the people of the West to take this mat ter into consideration, and we call upon the next National Legislature to follow the example of other nations under like circumstances, and appoint a special commissioner for the thorough investigation of the sub-

That the passage of some such bill as that introduced during the last Congress by Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, while contem-plating the investigation of a few other insects of national importance, such as the cotton worm of the South, would have been of vast moment to the people of the South and West, and would have brought about the needed investigation into the locust

A SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

National Agricultural Congress, that the agricultural interest of the country is one of, if not the most, important in the Union, als are too political in character. What we and should receive the fostering care and

Resolved, That we urge upon Congress the justice and the wisdom of creating a position in the Cabinet upon an equal foot-ing as to rights, privileges, etc., to be called the "Secretary of Agriculture," whereby the interests of agriculturists may be fally represented and consulted, as well as Monied, War, Naval and other intercless important than agriculture.

and county agricultural societies throughout the Union, that they petition Congress to this effect, to-wit: That the agricultural interests be represented in the National Cabinet, and by a successful farmer.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United States Senate and the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, with the request to lay them before the bodies over which they pre-

the subject of a uniform system of weights and measures, and one monetary unit in the United States.

each State here represented, be appointed to correspond with committees that are, or may be, appointed by American and Foreign organizations on this subject, and that said committee, after such correspondence, shall report such modification of our syswhen the farmer has cultivated the little tem of weights and measures, as may seem to them most desirable.

Presented by Dr. Kennedy: formatories for juvenile offenders, in the

institutions

### Crops, Markets & Finance.

Opinions, Facts, and Figures from Various Sources

A. Morehead, near this place, has raised and cribbed 12,000 bushels of corn. He anticipates 50 cents a bushel by feeding it to cattle and hogs.—Kansas Herald.

slaughtered, December 27th, two hogs, age 270 days, that netted 261 and 275 pounds, respectively. How is that for Kansas?-

broadcast sown wheat is killed by the conis yet alive and doing as well as could be expected.—Walnut Valley Times.

G. M Rizer bought of Mrs. Nelson, Spring Creek, four dressed hogs weighing 1.560 pounds, an average of nearly 400. There is money in raising such hogs as that

Last Sunday was the worst day we ever saw in Kansas. The wind blew, the snow fell, and it was terribly cold. Stock of all kinds that were exposed must have suffered severely. We heard some of the farmers saying that they had to feed all day, as the stock did not care to move out of their tracks. Good shelter is the best remedy we know of in such cases. A little labor and expense in building sheds will richly pay any one that has stock.—Woodson Co., Post.

Nate Buck can show what Kansas farming, is. He has raised, during the past year one hundred and forty acres of corn and twenty acres of oats, having all the work done by three teams and drivers, from turning the first furrow to husking the last ear. At times a larger force was engaged in working the corn, but the work was paid by return work of the three teams. The crop of corn was between eight and nine thousand bush els .- Osage City Free Press.

SPECIAL LIVE-STOCK RATES.

On and after Jan, 1, 1877, the following special rates will govern on shipments of Live-Stock over the Atchison, Topeha & Santa Fe railroad, when released on regular stock contract, from stations named below

R cky Ford, \$72; from Nepieste, Pueblo and Denver. \$75, Double decked cars for sheep will be charged \$10 higher than the above rates.

Live-Stock rates westward over the same road from To Granada, \$85; to Las Animas, Fort Lyon, and

the Kansas Pacific Railway, on same conditions as above, from points named below to Kansas City. From Cheyenne, Greeley, Evans, Denver Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Deer Trail and River Bend \$75 per car from Hugo, \$72; from Las Animas and Kit Carson, \$70. Rate from Cheyenne, Greeley and Evans, in lots of less than five care, will be \$85 per car. Double decked cars for sheep will be farnished by the company, 1 310

per car in excess of the above rates. Rates westward from Kansas City over the same road are: To Kit Carson, \$85 per car; to Las Animas, \$90; to

Presented by Bro. A. Martin, of Georgia! Resolved, That it is the opinion of the

Resolved, That we suggest to the State

UNIFORMITY OF WEIGHTS, MEASURES AND

MONEY. Presented by Dr. A. L. Kennedy, of Penn-

Resolved. That the season of an International Exhibition is an eligible one dur-

Resolved. That a committee of one from

FARMS FOR REFORMATORIES.

Resolved, That the Secretary be, and he is instructed, to address the officers of reprovided with farms, and to urge upon them the importance of introducing agricultural labor as a portion of the discipline of their

Wm. S. Tilson, of Washington township

We are informed that some of the later,

Mr. E. C. Adams has shipped to Denver during the past few weeks 5,818 pounds of turkeys, 2,632 pounds of chickens, 1,750 pounds of butter, 5,840 pounds of sweet potatoes, and 627 dozen of eggs .- Abilene

Robert Reynolds, one of our County Commissioners, brought in town last Wednesday seven last April's pigs, and sold the batch for \$130. With corn at twenty cents, there is plenty of money in pork.—Junction City Union.

to Kansas City. From Granada and Las Animas, \$70 per car; from

Kansas City to points named are:

West Las Animas, \$90; to La Junta, \$95; to Pueblo Denver and Colorado Springs, \$100; to El Moro, Cucharas, La Veta and Canon City, \$130. Following are the rates on Live-Stock shipped over

Moro. \$130.

Kaneas City Market PRODUCE. Jan. 16, 1876

TALLOW
FEATHERS—Per lb—Mixed..... Prime Live Geese
FLOUR—Per cwt—Rye.
XX
XXX
XXXX 2 00to2.15

Topeka Produce Market.

Geese.
SWEET POTATOES—Per bu.
ONIONS—Per bu.
CABBAGE—Per dozen. .50@75

Topeka Retail Grain Market.

Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected weekly W. Edson. WHEAT-Per bu. spring..... WHEAT—Fer DL. Spring
Fall No. 2.
" No. 3.
" No. 4.
CORN—Per DL. New
" White. Old.
" Yellow
OATS—Per DL.
RXE—Per DL.

Corrected weekly by Hartsock & Gossett, Dealers in Hides, Furs, Tallow and Leather.

Opossum.
Deer, dry, per lb.
Beaver, dry and clean, per lb......
Muskrats.

W. H. Hewins, Esq. of Dover, Shawnee Co., raised and sold this year 11 head of pigs which averaged 383 lbs, each. They were less than 10 months old when killed

EDITOR FARMER ;— Please inform Farmers and Trappers, through your columns, that they can always obtain the top of the market in cash, for their Hides. Furs, Wool, Pelts and Tallow, at the Old Leather Store, 185 Kansas Avenue. And say further to farmers, that we can supply them with the best quality of Harness Leather. Sole Leather, or Upper Leather. in any quantity desired, together with Threads, Lasts, Awls, Wax, Bristles, Pegs, Nails &c. &c. Prices satisfactory.

Respectfully, HARTSOCK & GOSSETT,

135 Kansas Avenue. LARGE STOCK! LOW PRICE! Having visited the largest importing and

nanufacturing houses in the country, I am prepared to offer to the public the best select-ed stock of goods in my line west of St. Lonis, embracing French, China, Foreign and Domestic Glass ware, Bohemian Vases, China Toys, Silver plated Ware, Table Cutlery Lamps, Lanterns, Chandellers, and numerous other articles. Holiday goods a specialty. Orders from a distance will receive prompt at. tention. Liberal discount to the trade.

J. W. FARNSWORH,

147 Kansas Avenue, Topeka. NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Three or more of its Surgeons about to revisit TOPEKA. Another opportunity offered for the Relief

of the afflicted of our State without going to Indianapolis. The Surgeons will be at the Ffth Avenue Hotel, Topeka, January 25th, 26th, 27th, and

at the Gulf House, Fort Scott, January 30th

and 31st, 1877. They will have with them this time a much finer outfit of braces and appliances than heretofore, and in every respect will come fully prepared to treat all Surgical cases, Paralysis, all kinds of Deformities of the Face, Spine, and Limbs, Diseased Joints, Diseased Eyes, Catarrh, Private Diseases,

Piles, Fistula, etc. Remember, these Surgeons are from the old reliable National Surgical Institute ofunded by Dr. H. R. Allen.

The only House in Kansas that Duplicates St. Louis and Chicago Prices on Dry Goods, Carpets, Yankee Notions, Ladies and Gents furnishing Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Flannels, Jeens, Cassimeres, Gloves, Hosiery, Blankets, Cottons—in fact anything usually found in a first class Dry Good Store. The Store is 120 feet deep, three floors devoted to the above goods. There is never a time that you cannot pro-cure some goods at about one-half their real value. Two thousand pieces of Rib-bots, all widths, are now being offered at one price, 20 cents a yard, running from two to six inches wide; one case Shirting Flannels, 10 cents per yard; one Hundred Dozen Mittens and Gloves at reduced prices. Call in and examine the stock, or To Kit Carson, \$35 per car; to Las Annua, and PuLa Junta, \$95; to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pucan do. C. F. KENDALL, 157; Kansas
ablo, \$100: to Canon City, Cucharas, La Veta and El
Avenue, Topeka Kansas.

Frank Miller's Leather Preservative and Water Proof Blacking received the nighest and only award at the Centennial Exhibition.

COMPLETED JUNE 10th, 1876.

The extension of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railway from Ferguson Station to

The St. Louis Union Depot, (Eleven miles.) was completed June 10. All Passenger Trains now arrive and depart to and from the Union Depot, where connections are made with all Eastern and Southern lines. This new extension passes through the beau-tiful FOREST PARK; also, the most interest-

tiful FOREST PARK; also, the most interesting and picturesque portion of suburban St.

Louis and surrounding country.

This company has just published a beautifully colored engraving entitled "A Bird's Eye View of St Louis," showing the new Union Depot, the entrance to the tunnel under the city, the bridge over the Mississippi river, and the Relay House, East St. Louis.

For copies of this engraving, free, address C. K. LORD, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

TEMPERANCE is attracting much attention, showing itself in local option laws, societies, crusades and restrictions upon liquor produc-tion; but with all these efforts, the consump-tion is enormous, and, undoubtedly, the reason tion is enormous, and, undoubtedly, the reason is, because there is nothing strenuously advocated to relieve and destroy the craving for stimulants. But, if the disease was treated rationally, by arousing the torpid Liver with Simmons' Liver Regulator, the dispirited drunkard would find his cravings soon dissipated, and with cleared head and active Liver, he would not want liquor.

### LEVEL BEST.

We are sure it pays to do your "level best" at all times, as whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well; as an illustration, the manufacturers of the famous Charter Oak Stove have always aimed to buy the best material, employ the best workmen, and make the best Cooking Stoves that could be produced, and the result is, the Charter Oak has attained a popularity unprecedented in the history of Stoves.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Buck's Stove Company present the claims of their splendid stoves.

At the great St. Louis Fair last week, the "Guarantee" Cook stove carried off the first premium. This was a splendid endorsement.

A pair of shoes will cost you only 5 cents more with a SILVER TIP on than without, and it will add twice the cost of the shoe to their wearing value. Also try our Wire Quilted Soles,

### THE "IRON TRAIL."

A spicy sketch descriptive of a trip over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad and of the beauties, scenery and pleasure resorts of the Rocky Mountains, by "Nym Crinkle," the musical and dramatic critic of the New York World, sent free on application, together with the San Juan Guide, maps and time tables of this new and popular route from Kansas City and Atchison to Pueble, Denver and all points in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the San Juan Mines. The finest line of Pullman Sleep-ers on the continent between the Missouri riv-er and the Rocky Mountains without change. Address,

T. J. ANDERSON, Gen. Passenger Agent Topeka, Kan.

"All the health I enjoy, and even my life I may say, is in consequence of Simmons' Liver Regulator. I would not take one million dollars for my interest in that medicine. W. H. WILSON, Welborn, Fla.

William H. Mann of Gilman, Ill., of Osage INDIANA FARMER Orange seed notoriety is now in Texas givhis personal attention to the selection of seed for this year's importation. His thirty years' experience in handling Osage seed en ables him to select only the very best. His advertisement will appear in this paper in

Did you ever see a child that did not have holes through the toes of its shoes. If you did they were protected by SILVER TIPS they never wear through at the toe.

Also try Wire Quilted Soles.

"I have used several bottles of Simmons Liver Regulator, and you may record the fact, that my feelings are so far changed that I can eat hearty, and am more like a well man than I have been for years past. I have suffered four years and am grateful for relief.

J. RAFFERTY, Periodical Store, 1806 Market St. Phila.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements in the Farmer will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw this advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

FRANK LEECH, Waterville, Marshall Co. Kansas, Breeder of thoroughbred Short-Horn cattle and Berkshire pigs. Stock for sale at fair prices.

SWISS MOTTO CARDS, 200 styles, with name, 20c.; 25 Fancy Cards, 15 styles, with name, 10c., 30 Masonic or Odd-Fellow's Cards, with name, 20c., postpaid. J. B HUSTED, Nassau, N. Y.

HEDGE SEED. New Osage Orange for sale low. CHAS E. FRUNTY. Cor. Olive & Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.

Chronic

and Surgical Diseases

Cured

A GOOD JACK FOR SALE. A good Jack of dark brown color, for Sale cheap for cash or will exchange for other stock. Can show a good lot of mules sired by him all dark colored.

Address, WM. or GEORGE ROE,
Vinland, Douglas Co., Kansas.

THE WONDER of Nature is the elegant and recherche "PETRIFIED recherche" "PETRIFIED recherche" "PETRIFIED recherche" "PETRIFIED recherche" perfume known. The shells are imported from gerion, are a sure preventive from moths, and the most recherche perfume ever discovered; used by all the chile of Paris and London, as well as by all the chile of Paris and London, as well as by all the chile of Paris and London, as well as by all the chile of Paris and London, as well as by all the headle, last forever, and impart a charming perfume to drawers, clothing, and all they come in contact with. Each shell is in a beautiful case, and can be malled anywhere. Agents—ladies and gents—wanted malled anywhere. Agents—ladies and gents—wanted to clear \$7\$ a day, selling these wonderful shells. Samble Shell sent free, with terms, etc., for only 25 cents, send all orders only to HUNTER & GO., Hinsdale, R. H.

THE IMPROVED.



AGENTS Wanted to the business. Order early and secure one.

This machine was awarded First Prize at New York and Ohio State Fairs last year; also at several county fairs. Address:

ARMOUR KNITTING-MACHINE CO.,
Watertown, New York.
Full instructions for operation accompanying each machine. The ordering of two machines secures the county agency.

Evergreen & European Larch Seedlings. Evergreen & European Larch Secturing.

One of the largest and best stock of Nursery-grown Seedings in the U. S. Small sizes suitable for Nursery-row, Screens, Timber-belts, Ornaments and Windbreaks for sheltering buildings, farm crops, hot-beds, orchards, and live-stock.

Tree, Fruit, Shrub, and Garden Seeds in variety. Send for Price Lists.

Address, H. M. THOMPSON & SON, St. Francis, Milwaukee Co., Wis.

THE GREAT HARD TIMES PAPER
The Best, the Cheapest, and the Most Popular R
You cannot afford to be without the

The Best, the Cheapest, and the Most Popular No You cannot afford to be without the CRICK I ON HEARTH

It is a mammoth 16-page Illustrated paper (size of Harper's Weekly), filled with the choicest reading for old and young. Serial and Short Stories, Sketches, Poems, Uselul Knowledge, Wit and Humor, "Answers to Correspondents," Puzzles, Games, "Popular Songs," etc., etc. Lively, entertaining, amusing, and instructive. The largest, handsomest, best and cheapest paper of its class published. ONLY \$1 PRR YEAR with choice of three premiums; the beautiful new chromo, "Yes or No?" size 15x19 inches; any one of the celebrated novels by Charles Dickens, or an elegant Box of Stationary. Paper without premium only 75 cts. per year. Or we will send it FOUR MONTHS ON TRIAL FOR ONLY 25 CENTS & Specimen copy sent on receipt of stamp, Agents wanted. Address F. M. LUPTON & CO., Publisher, 37 Park Row, New York.

### ONE DOLLAR.

Spooner's Gardening Guide for 1877,

And Speener's special collection, 30 varieties choice Flower Seeds, or 25 varieties selected Vegetable Seeds, mailed to any address on receipt of \$1.00; or the guide free to applicants, Wm. H. SPOONER, Boston, Mass.

### HEDGE PLANTS.

We have 4,000,000 very large and superior, one and two-year-old hedge plants, which we will sell to the trade in lots from one hundred thousand to one milion at a very low price. Our one-year-old plants we guarantee strictly first class.

Correspondence solicited.

e solicited. Address, TAYLOR & SHAW, Olathe, Kansas.



Best SEEDS Ever grown. Cheapestor will refund. Warranted true & fresh & sent express paid or by mail. Send for Beautiful free Illustra-ted Seed Catalogue and Garden Guide & admire undreds of nice engravings. ddress, E. H. SHUMWAY ddress, R. H. SHUMWAY BOCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

EVERTTRING

### SHOULD READ THE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

It gives the news from all parts of the State. Subscribe for it and you will be kept posted in all farm matters in Indiana and all Western States. Its readers call it "The best farm paper they have ever taken." TERMS—\$2,00 per year, or \$1,00 for six months. To clubs of four \$1,75 each.

Cordanal St., New York,

· 阿斯克斯·巴丁克 (1) · 斯勒斯斯斯·斯克

A Reliable Grange Paper!! THE CINCINNATI Grange Bulletin.

SIZE 8 PAGES, 1 48 COLUMNS. ISSUED WEEKLY.

Contains each week carefully selected Miscellany, a summary of Grange and General News, an able Home Department conducted by a zealons member of the Order, and a discussion of General Questions strictly in the interests of the Order.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. Single copy one year (52 numbers) : \$1.60.

Sample Copies Furnished Free Upon Application.

Great Western Publishing Company 148 West Fourth Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WE SELL FLOWER SEED \$2.00 Worth WHY? BECAUSE

Burleigh & Co., Plainfield, Conn.

To The Trade. Choice Collection of Popular Plants the spring sale of 1876. [37 Send for price list. L. B. CASE, Richmond .Ind.

The Best Gate on Earth!



Simple, durable, thesp, Can open and close it without leaving your horse, carriage or load. Cannot snow or freeze it up. Works casy. No weights, pul-

snow or freeze it up. Works casy. No weights, palevs or ropes.

Read what Supt. Stalker of the lowa State Agricultural College Farm says:

"We have had one of them constructed for trial and it is now in successful operation at the main entrance to the college grounds. After giving the gate a thorough trial, we have no hesitancy in pronouncing it a complete success. Farmers who have examined it, with one accord pronounce it the best gate yet produced.

duced.
County and State rights west of Mississippi river for sale cheap, for each, lands or Live-Stock.
Farm rights \$5,00 with plan to build gate from,
Those wishing to buy address
CHAS, N. RIX,
Topeka, Kansas.

### Patron's Helper.

The best Grange paper published in the United States.

A live Agricultural paper, a first class family paper, a thoroughgoing

Price \$1.50 a year. Send for sample copy to Des Moines, Iowa.

YOUR NAME PRINTED on 40 Mixed Cards
for 10c. CLINTON BROS., CLINTONVILLE, CT.

### ILLUSTRATED GARDEN QUARTERLY.

How to make Hot Beds, Sow Seeds, Set Plants, and a 1000 other items, and only 15 cents a year, post paid to any address. Send your name and address on a postal card, and we will send you a SPECIMEN COPY postal card, and we will send jour of the FREE of charge. Address
A TROTH, SEED GROWER, MEMPHIS, MO.

REAL ESTATE AND MONEY.

TOPEKA BANK

### Savings Institution.

Topeka, Kansas. State Incorporated—Cash Capital and Surplus \$210-900.

Wanted Immediately—\$50,000 County, School and Township Bonds. Correspondence solicited. JACOB SMITH, Pres't. JNO. R. MULVANE, Cash'r. B. ROBERTS, Ass't Cashier

### JOHN D. KNOX & CO., BANKERS

Topeka, Kansas.

A General Banking Business Transacted, Amount from \$100 upwards.

Land must be free and clear from all incumbrance and ritle perfect. Parties wanting a loan will please send for a blank form of application. We pay the highes: rates for

SCHOOL BONDS. Districts and Townships about to issue Bonds will save time and obtain the best rates by writing direct on s. Interest paid on Time Deposits. Real Estate Loans are completed without unnecessary delay and waiting.

JOHN D. KNOX & CO.,

Topeka, Kansas.

"The Best Thing in the West." Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad

LANDS,

In Kansas.

3,000,000 ACRES Of the best Farming and Agricultural Lands in America, situated in and near the beauful Cottonwood and Great Arkansas Valleys, the Garcen of the West, on 11 Years' Credit, with 7 per sent. Interest, and 20 per cent. Discount for Improvements.

FARE REFUNDED o purchasers of land.

EF Circulars, with map, giving full informatio sent free. Address.

Acting Land Commissioner. Topeka Kansas.

### Land! Land! Land! HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE. 350,000 ACRES

Bourbon. Crawford and Cherokee Co's, HANSAS. Missouri River. Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad Company

On credit, running through ten years, at seven per cent, annual interest.

20 Per ct. DATE OF PURCHASE.

For further information address.

John A. Clark.

Fort Scott, Kan. NATIONAL LOAN & TRUST CO.

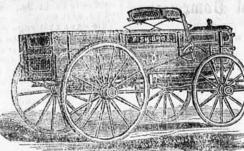
Topeka, Kansas.

Loans negociated on improved property, County,
Township and School Bonds; also County and Township warrants bought and sold. Correspondence
solicited from parties desiring to invest large or small
amounts of money safety, to not 10 to 12 per cent per
annum.

B. HAYWOOD, President.

G. F. Paremeler, Vice President.

Best WAGON



Lightest

RUNNING

Wheels. K. C. Agricultural Implement Co.,

Kansas City, Missouri.

Skinner's Improved Plows, Fish Bros. Wagons, Vandiver and Quincy Corn Planters, Adams and French Harvesters,

OHIO SULKY RAKE.

Examine these Implements before buying.

A NEW YEAR'S CIFT TO SUBSCRIBERS

### A \$5 NEW YEAR'S GIFT GIVEN AWAY!

To Every Subscriber of This Paper!

Consisting of the beautiful and valuable Steel Engraving, entitled

In an American edition, issued by W. W. Bostwick & Co., Publishers, 177 and 179 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O., and furnished to every SUBSCRIBER OF THIS PAPER FREE.

The retail price of the English edition of this Engraving is \$12.00 PER COPY. It illustrates one of the most remarkable incidents in the life time of our Savior e subject is taken from Luke, Second Chapter, 46, 47, 48, 49, and 50th Verses. Its size is three feet long and two feet wide, and has over

30 FIGURES REPRESENTED.

It is the best Premium ever given away. We have made arrangements with W. W. Bostwick & Co. to supply the subscribers of this paper with the valuable and appropriate Engraving of "Christ in the Temple" as a New Year's Gift.

Subscribers will therefore please cut out the following Subscribers' Certificate and send it to W. W. Bostwick & Co., Publishers, 177 and 179 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O., for rodemption, together with 25 cents to pay for postage, wrapping, roller, and mounting the Engraving.

Cut Out this Subscribers' Certificate. It is worth \$5.00.

### SUBSCRIBERS' CERTIFICATE.

On receipt of this Subscribers' Certificate, together with 25 cents to pay for postage, roller, wrapping, and mounting, we will send the beautiful Engraving, three feet long and two feet wide, entitled

"CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE," To every subscriber of this paper, by mail, postpaid. Send for Engraving at once, stating name in full, P. O. address, county, and State, Address all orders to

W. W. BOSTWICK CO., PUBLISHERS, Orders to 177 & 179 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

DEP None but subscribers of this paper will be allowed this New Year's Premium lift, and all orders must be accompanied with above Subscribers' Certificate, which be sure to cut out and send with directions for mailing to

W. W. BOSTWICK & CO., PUBLISHERS, 177 and 179 West Fourth Street, CINCINNATI, O.

### Journal of Agriculture and Farmer,

A NEW YEAR'S CIFT TO SUBSCRIBERS



The Farmers' Champion, Is a large 8-page, 48-column weekly Agricultural, Grange, Live Stock and Family Paper; has been published in St. Louis for 12 years, and is now the leading, the largest and most widely-circulated Agricultural Journal in the Southwest. It is full of instructive teachings on Agriculture, Horticulture, Bee-keeping, Poultryraising and Live Stock, and treats on all subjects pertaining to the Farm and Fire-

### FAMILY PAPER,

side. It is deservedly popular as a

And has more Correspondents among the practical hard-working farmers and housewives than any paper of its class published. Letters from the children are always interesting, and their department is full each week with instructive and useful

NO INTELLIGENT FARMER

Can afford to do without it, Big bonus for largest club of subscribers.

Single Subscriptions, per annum...\$2 00 In clubs of 5 or less than 10, per ann'm 1 50 In clubs of 10 or more, per annum... 1 25 Free copy to getter up of club of 5 or 10. Canvassing documents and sample free.

CHEW, CORDELL & CO., Publishers, Eighth St. and Washington Ave., St. Louis.

Our FARMERS' AND GRANGERS' AN-NUAL FOR 1877, a Pocket Companion filled with valuable tables and information, sent to all who send 3-cent stamp.

FOR SALE.

EES, BEES, and Light Brahms Fowls, chesp
Mns. E.D. VANWINKLE,
Pleasant Ridge, Leavenworth County, Kansas.

JOYFUL News for Boys and Girls!
J Young and Old!! A NEW INVENTION just patented for them,
for Home use!
Fret and Scroll Sawing, Turning,
Boring, Drilling, Grinding, Polishing,
Screw Gutting, CORN SHELLING,
Charming, Washing, Hay Cutting, Meast
Chopping all all on one Cabiset Lathe
on Wheels. Price \$5 to \$50.

For Pamphlet send stamp and address EPHRAIM BROWN, LOWELL, MASS.

### Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

### ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

'She's only a farmer's daughter," A stylish lady said, With a scornful glance of her handsome eye

And a toss of her handsome head. She was frilled and flounced and furbelowed In the very latest style; Her head was a wonder of crimps and curls

And her train something less than a mile. Her hands, that sparkled with many a ring. Were shapely and fair to view-As they well might be, for no useful work Were they ever allowed to do.

To hear her talk of the "lower class," Of their sins against propriety, Of "her family" and of "country girls," And her horror of "mixed society."

One would think that among her ancestry She numbered at least an Earl, (Her father was once a publican, And her mother a weaver's girl.)

They say she is brilliant and beautiful; I will not their words deny: But, ah! the farmer's daughter Is fairer far to my eye.

She is not in the height of fashion,

But is very becomingly dressed, With flounces enough for comfort, And they look as if made of the best. Mirth and innocent happiness Out of her blue eyes shine;

Her hair is untortured by crimps and carls, And she wears it by right divine. No mother toils in the kitchen for her,

Novel in hand, dressed in her best, Receiving her morning calls. A share in the heat and burden of life She willingly, cheerfully takes,

While she on the sofa lolls,

And duty, and love, in that happy home, A pleasure of labor makes And though you may smile at this curious fact,

I have seen her with hee in her hand, While she planted the corn, or waged war on the weeds When man's help was scarce in the land.

And her flowers-well, next summer you'll see them yourself, As you ride past the home on the prairie,

And mark the home covered with roses and vines, The work of this Martha and Mary.

And I'm sure you will say, spite the verdict of those Who live but in fashion's gay whirl, That "only a farmer's daughter" means Only a sensible girl.

The Premium Christmas Story from the Kansas

City Times. A KANSAS PILGRIM.

BY HENRY KING.

(CONTINUED.)

Happily for him, if not for herself as well, the widow came in at this juncture to show him, unawares, his way out of the difficulty. It was a crisp December evening, and she iusisted upon his remaining with her just a few minutes" after tea when he would have gone at once. And then she told him, with much hesitation and by an intermixed and roundabout method, that she had observed his coolness and neglect, and been mortified and made wretched by it, and she wanted an explanation; that she had given him her love and trusted in him, and he had said he adored her, and she couldn't stand it, so she couldn't, to be treated with such cruelty, which she didn't deserve, so she didn't; and worse still, that the neighbors had noticed the change which had come over him, and were talking of it to her discredit; and never before had her good name been called in question—"pecked at"was the way she put it—and then she gave did that quick and subtle clairvoyance, gave to an energetic bit of weeping that was which is the plainsman's science. He read half sorrow and half nervousness.

Very likely her statement concerning her neighbors was a piece of inspirational fibbing; but served the purpose admirably, for it opened the Judge's eyes, at once and widely, to the whole meaning of the situation, and he met it with a sovereign decision and straightforwardness that was little less than solid courage. He made no defense for himself. He admitted the justice to the complaint, and thanked her for having called him to account in such a for-bearing mood when he had wronged her so shamefully. "Pardon me," he said coaxingly; but of course I know what you want. You "but of course I know what you want. Iou think I ought to marry you. Very well, my dear woman; and so do I, speaking in general terms. But I can't." He paused a moment, and it was with a stifling effort that he managed to add, in a soothing, faltering, wounded managed. "The fact is I have one wife already Mrs. ner, "The fact is, I have one wife already, Mrs. Harbison."

He expected her to shriek, if not faint; but the shock was either not entirely unexpected or unprepared for, or her pride was sustaining her like a religion. She merely stared at him, dazed-like and dumbly, with a wonder of pallidness in her face, and waited to hear what more he had to say.

"Yes," he resumed, "I have a wife—and a little daughter. You wouldn't think so, but I have honor bright. My daughter is very pretty. You often remind me of her, Mrs. Harbison; it's your mouth, I guess, and the way you have of laughing with your lips shut. Yes, and I have a baby, too, I hear—born since I left home. Gerty wrote me about it." He stopped as if to collect his thoughts, and then: "I reckon it's all right, but somehow, Mrs. Harbison, I can't just locate that baby. It seems like a sophism to me." The widow had never heard a baby called a sophism before, and she was growing curious to know more of this one. "Gerty says the angels brought it so she and Mamma wouldn't be so lonesome while papa was gone," he went on fumbling in his pocket for the child's letter. "It's the first letter she ever wrote, Mrs. Harbison, and I have read it till I know it by heart. Some of the crookedest letters, like the h's and y's puzzle her some yet, and so she prints 'em, the little dar-

I need is to be hidden away somewhere, cov- not carried him through space like a goblin anxiously across the room at the rose bud in ered up, as it were.

This was a challenge to her to say her worst and have have done with it. But he misjudged her again. She was not enraged, she was not wishing to pain him. Her women's heart was touched, and she wanted to cry. The remote, touched, and she wanted to cry. The remote, the should be should fort the lonely wife and daughter "while papa mearning like the sound of waters subsiding was gone," bad reached her also with its der ministry; and when she looked up at last, straight into his restless eyes, she simply said, I think you ought to go home to your fami-

He stood a minute, irresolute and astonished and then murmering to himself, with an ab-sent air and very plaintively, "She is right,"

The most intimate triend of Judge Shackleton would not have recognized him as he walk-ed out of Topeka by the southwestern road the next day. His frayed and rent garb had been replaced by clothes that was a complete transformation. The trousers were an inch or two short, the visorless and liberally-padded gray cap came down to his eyes, the knit scarf around his neck was of a bright yellow color, and a blue army overcoat that had no cape and was belted at the waist with a leather strap, hung just below his knees in the form of a canopy. He was a picturesque object, even in his own sight, and he did not blame people for looking back at him blankly as they passa ed by him. He felt at the same time, that his disguise was perfect, and he could afford to trudge along with chuckling unconcern. Occasionally, when no one in view, he halted and stoopped to pull the legs of his trousers a hitle lower and he would laugh to see them ily back again at the first step. The gaudy scarf, as he closely regarded it from time to time, came as length to seem just a bit too ridiculous, and he cautiously tucked the flaunting ends of it inside his waistcoat. But the grotesque, loose fitting gray cap, with its sinister veering from side to side, was wholly amusing to him; and he dwelt satisfiedly upon the pervasive breadth and blueness of the cannopied overcoat-"old charity," he named it in his reverles, because, he thought, it "cover-eth a multitude of sins."

The change of clothes had been procured for him by Mrs. Harbison, though the Woman's Christian Mission, and forced upon him against his desires and his protestations. She com-fronted him with them at the door of his room and firmly and solemnly announced to him that he could not leave the house until he had put them on. When he came down stairs in the new garments and tried to steal out unob. served, she met him again, and in the same grave and unrelenting manner, insisted upon tying the scarf around his neck—it was a piece of her own handiwork-and filling his pockets with luncheon, and then stepping back to let him pass on, handed him a little tin rattle box made vivid with red paint and a knot of pink ribbon. "That's for the baby," she said; and there was no other farewell between them.

The Judge's mind several times reverted to this singular parting as he went his way over the billowy and far-reaching prairie; but he did not allow this or anything else to engage him too much or too closely, for he needed to keep his wits about him on such a journey. It miles out of his way, but brought, neverther was no easy task to pilot one's self across the great bleak extent of unsettled and untraveled plain that, after his second day out from Topeka, lay between him and Peak City. All the roads and houses and route marks were behind him now. At irregular intervals, he came to a hillock that was a sort of a oasie, or to a narrow make-believe path that might once have been an Indian trail; but nothing besides. All else in every direction, as far as sight could go, was a treeless, shrubless,trackless and tiresome waste, without as much as a bird-note to link it to the living world away back yonder over the distant and indistinct rim of it. Like the sea, it had, or looked to have, its swell and roll of waves, that far ahead, took on the sea bewilderment of spray and shadow. But unlike the sea, it held its secrets in an inflexable repose. To navigate it was to abandon reason and truth to instinct, to cease being a man and a brute. For not all the philosophy and all the prescience of all the schools could have guided this solitary wanderer as with the strange clothes and the absurd yell of its leaves.

At the dawn of the third day, he thought he must be within forty miles of home, but the sky had been strangely ruffled during the night, and there was a boding haziness in the atmosphere that made him apprehensive and uneasy. As he went forward, the thin clouds floated together in darkening masses, the white spaces that had divided them gradually contracted and then vanished, a sudden chilliness came into the air from the northeast, and towards noon, large, wool-like flakes of snow began falling. It was a pretty sight, at first and seemed to please him, though there was a dash of grimness in the way he clasped his hands over his breast in mock anguish crying, "Once I was pure like the beautiful snow!" and then laughed outrightly. He was trying to make light of what was manifestly a very grave exigency. His peril was evident of im. minent. The snow was sure, in time, to blot out the landscape with its dazling whiteness and leave him no hint by which to grope his toilsome way; and afterwards the coldness might come-would come as it always did-to terrify him with threats of freezing. He whis-tled shrilly as he buttoned his coat a little closer, and attempted to sing a verse of Mrs. Harbison's favorite songs,—"Sweet Galilee," it was—but he couldn't recall the exact measure of the thing, and the words wouldn't fit smoothly. He was not fooling himself, and he knew

it. He had once encountered the one supreme caprice of nature in face of which the plainsman shudders and feels afraid. He did not stop to eat, he did not dare to sleep, but pressed on all day and through the long night, sorely worn in body and mind, but calm, intent and resolute. The thick dropping snow obstructed his vision and rendered his walking difficult and slow. Sometimes an intervening rise of ground, only slight in itself, would lift the white volume upward and forward like an in-flowing tide, and let it fall away again on the other side in an ebb that had no appreciable ending. Or, an unexpected depression,—the bed of some possible silurian streamlet,—snow choked till it was level with the general surface, would you like to read it, Mrs. Harbison?"

The widow shook her head slowly and hereyes wandered an instant and then sought the floor. He fancied she must be quietly surmoning all her strength to hurl a curse upon him; but he was mistaken. She was thinking of the baby.

"I suppose you consider me a brute, Mrs. Harbison," he continued presently: "but I'm not. I'm a folded banner, that's what I amnot. I'm a folded banner, that's what I'm not. I'm a folded banner, that's what I'm not I'm and then before the folder when he looked abroad, an hour later through what was now the splteful lulling of the storm, he half wondered if the wind had choked till it was level with the general sur-

and set him down in some new and mystifying after a tempest, and a fantastic geography of drifted mounds and cliffs and slopes and chasms. After a while the wind slackened to a light breeze, and soon the snow ceased falling, or fell only in a thin vapor, and when the darkness came on, the sullen clouds parted a little, and the Judge wanted to clap his hands and shout for joy as he saw the round authenic moon creeping up the heavens. It was not a delirium then, thank God! and he was not yet lösing his senses. But he was very, very cold. His feet tingled sharply: his knees ached when he bent them; his fingers touched one another like so many sticks; his breath froze as it left his mouth. He would have stopped then and there, so weary and quaking was he, to rest and sleep; but that would have been throwing away his last chance, perhaps, and so he ploddled on. The night grew still by degrees—starlit here and there—and when the moon could escape a moment from the scurrying clouds, the purple quietude was struck with gold. It was in one of these transfiguring instants-long after midnight, he imagined-that he saw, or thought he saw, not far in advance of him, a spectral something that took the shape, in his strained looking, of a lone tree trunk rearing itself above the snow, with gnarled and twisted limbs outreaching like arms on either side of it. Somehow, the weird object spoke to him hopefully, and he tried to hurry to it; but it was farther away than he thought, and the crusted snow made every step a laborious effort. Slowly, eagerly, excitedly, he neared it, unmindful of his pains and fatigue excepting as they impeded him, and when at length, after what seem to him a lifetime of toil and anxiety, he came up to it and paused in front of it, benumbed and exhausted, it did not disappear or change form, as he feared it would, but stood there erect and staunch, with its uncouth limbs outstretching into the night, as he had seen it at the first True as it appeared to be, he distrusted his eyes. "It must be fancy, after all," he said aloud and staggering against it felt of it doubt-ingly with his hands, then put one stiffened arm about its body to steady himself, and with the other reached up and pushed the snow from off it to further test its reality. While yet he clung to it, a single ray of moonlight touched it placidly, and then all was darkness again as he relaxed his hold and sunk down at

its foot like one praying.

He must have slept, for when daybreak came he opened his eyes with a start and found his mind confused. He was confident he must have been lying there several hours, but he could not recall anything—not a thought even—after he had felt himself slipping away from the tree down into what he took to be its shadow. But the tree was still there at any rate, and but a little way before it he could see other trees, and beyond them the steadfast hills he know so well. He had reached the Valley miles out of his way, but brought, nevertheless, almost in sight of Peak City. His first impulse was to leap to his feet and run homeward. But when he would have lifted his cramped limbs he found them heavy as lead. He felt no pain save an acute twitching in his side, but a sense of dumb, stone-like impotence possessed him that was worse than the fiercest pain. How he contrived to get upon his knees after a time, and sway himself this way and that in awkward attempts to rise and go for ward, he never knew. Nor could he ever tell how he succeeded in crawling down the billside, through the woods, along the river, and on across the prairie to the door of his little, low-roofed, snow-covered dwelling at the edge of the town. He only realized that by a de-spairing effort that was like a spasm, he had finally moved out of of his snow bank at the foot of the tree, and all the rest was a blank and a miracle to him until late that evening, he came out of a horrible nightmare, as he

the sombre blackness as if it had been a book, and his progress was but the careful turning. The night that followed was full of awful suffering to him, and he talked wildly and in cessantly until nearly morning, when worn out with pain, and weariness, and excitement he fell into a troubled sleep. When the tor-ment in his limbs and his head roused him again, it was broad daylight and the sun was shining in radiantly at the south window on the rose-bud that Gerty had coaxed back to life during his absence. Gerty herself was sitting upon his bedside, and as he looked up at her fondly, she said to him in childish rapture: "This is Christmas, Papa, don't you know?" And then, with a blush and very softly : "Did you bring me a present I wonder?" He seem-ed to be lost in thought for a few minutes, and Gerty was afraid she had done wrong to speak so; but soon he motioned for his clothes, and she brought them and laid them on the bed, and in an agitated, undecided way, he pointed to the gaudy yellow scarf and said: "That's yours Gerty." And while she spread the fiaring thing over her shoulders, with the greatest glee she had ever known, he felt about in the folds of the overcost until he reached first one and then the other of its two cavernous pock ets, and drew out the tin rattle the widow had given him, and timidly handed it to her. "That's for the baby," he whispered, remembering that those were exactly the words of Mrs. Harbison. His wife turned away from the bedside and put her hands to her face as if to

avoid his searching gaze, and Gerty was left to answer, "The good angels took the baby back again, Papa."

It was hours before he spoke any more. He did not appear to be suffering, and he lay like one in a stupor, only that his eyes were open and staring. Mrs. Shackleton was beginning to hope that he would get through, and Gerty thought him merely tired and too weak to talk. So they sat there waiting, in a solemn mood and so very silently that when at last they heard his voice again, it startled them both to their feet. He was looking towards his wife. and he said calmly, but in a full yearning tone. 'I can't make it, Martha; I've

"Oh, Papa!" Gerty exclaimed, seizing his

the sunny window.
"It's in bloom, Papa, it's in bloom!" she

upon his pillow, with closed eyes, and very Mrs. Shackleton knew it was death, and he was gone past all chance or hope, and she bowed her head in her lep, anable to move or speak. But when Gerry came and stood by the bed again, with the rose-oush in her hands he looked so quiet to met, and so free, at last from all signs of pain or weariness, that she

could have laughed with delight but that it might have disturbed him. So she carefully placed the rose-bush, su-perb with its single blossom on the little table that stood near his head, and walked over on tip-toe to where her mother was sitting. "He'll see it when he wakes," she said, gently, and

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

In answering an Advertisement found in these columns, you will confer a favor by stating you saw it in the KANSAS FARMER.

Visiting Cards, with your name finely printed sent for 25c. We have 200 styles, Agents Wanted. 9 samples sent for stamp, A. H. FULLER & CO., Brockton Mass.

### OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE CENTEN'L EXHIBITION

It contains 330 fine engravings of buildings and scenes in the Great Exhibition, and is the only authentic and complete history published. It treats of the grand buildings, wonderint exhibites, curiosities, great events, etc. Very cheap and sells at sight. One Agent sold 48 copies in one day. Send for our extraterms to Agents and a full description of the work. Address, National Publishing Co., St. Louis. Mo. Caution.—Unreliable and worthless books on the Exhibition are being circulated. Do not be deceived. See that the book you buy contains 874 pages and 330 fine engravings.

Fine Address and Calling Cards Specialties.

THE

TOPEKA, KANSAS,

Will hereafeer supply the increasing demand throughout the West for Fine Address, valling Cards, Invitations for Weddings, Ball Tickets or Invitations for Social Parties. The latest and Most Fashionable styles of Envelopes. Cards of every shade and quality, will be printed in the very best manner at reasonable prices. New and beautiful type, the best of inks and superior workmanship will secure for this company the reputation for fine, first class work.

In addition to the above specialties, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Business Cards, Envelopes of every style, variety and quality, plain and ornamental. All kinds of

Fine Commercial Printing,

In plain black, fancy colors or bronze. Circular Price List giving styles of various kinds of work, prices, including expressage, or pastage when sent by mail. Address

Address
Western Card Company, Refers for reliability to TOPEKA, KANSAS. Post Master, Topeka, Kas. State Savings Bank, Topeka, Kas.

Combined CATALOGUE 1877 EVERYTHING GARDEN Numbering 175 pages, with Colored Plate,

SENT FREE o our customers of past years, and to all purchasers of our books, either Gardening for Profit, Practical Floriculture,

or Gardening for Pleasure, (Price \$1.50 each, prepaid, by mail.) To others, on receipt of 25c. Plain Plant or Seed Catalogues, without plate, free to all.

Leter Henderson to Seedsmen, Market Gardeners and Florists, 35 Cortlandt St., New York.



Your valuable medicine Simmons' Liver Regulator, has saved me many Doctors oills, I use it for overything it is recommended and never knew it to fail; I have used it in Colic and Grubbs, with my Mules and Horses, giving them about half bottle at a time. I have not lost one that I gave it to, you can recommend it to every one that has Stock as being the best medicine known for all complaints that Horse flesh is helr to, E.T. TAYLOB, Agent for Grangers of Georgia.

For Horses, Mules, Cattle and all Dis-case of Fowls.

We were told, a few days ago, that a lady who had tried almost every remedy which had been to hear for the provention and cure of Chicken Cholera, and all of which falled, in a happy fit of inspiration administered a dose of "Simmons" Liver Regulator." The result was a success. As our experience in Chicken raising during the last two or three years has been a loosing one every means adopted falling to stop the ravages of the dread Cholera we also tried Simmons, and are gratified to add testimony to that of the old lady. One given over duck is now tunning about, two desperately slot chicks are convalescing, and the balanca as yet show no signs of being sick. Dose, to very sick Chickens, about twenty drops, poured down the throat. For others, mix the "Regulator" in meal and feed. Try it.

The Newberry South Carott a Herald.

'It is a yerr valuable reun dy toe dyspepsia, sick hes dache, torpid liver and snok like diseases.

W. S. HOLT, President of S. W. J. R. Chicken, and Carott a Ga."

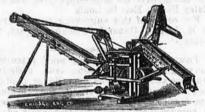
### AGENTS WANTED EVERY WHERE FOR OUR NEW CENTENNIAL PICTORIAL FAMILY

and Biblical Encyclopedia. The best and cheapest in the market. Nearly 2000 Pictorial Illustrations. Liberal commission allowed. or terms and circulars write immediately to the ST. LOUIS BIBLE PUBLISHING CO., 305 Locust St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

AGENTS WANTED for the CENTENNIAL GAZETTEER UNITED STATES,

howing the grand results of our first 100 years. everybody bays it, and agents make from \$100 to 200 a month. Also, for the new historical work, Our WESTERN BORDER a comand graphic history of American pioneer life 100
YEARS ACO—its thrilling conflicts of red and
white foes, exciting adventures, captivities, forays,
scouts, pioneer women and boys. Indian war-paths,
camp-life, and sports. A book for old and young. No
competition. Enormous sales. Extra terms. Illustrated circulars free. J.C. McCurdy & Co., St. Louis,
Missouri.

WACONS! WACONS!! W.W. CAMPBELL & BRO.



Topeka, Kansas, -AGENTS FOR-

The Kansas Wagon -AND THE-Grimes Wagon.

Warranted for two years. They have no equal in any market. Don't fall to ee them before buying. We also have a full line of forn Shellers, Corn Crushers. etc., and

Agricultural Implements Generally.

A Gem worth Reading!--- A Diamond worth Seeing!

SAVE YOUR EYES! S Restore your Sight! THROW AWAY your SPECTACLES, HAWN ANAI YOU STRUINGLES,
By reading our Illustrated PHYSIOLOGY
AND ANATOMY of the
EYESIGHT. Tells
how to Restore Impair.
ed Vision and Overworked Eyes;
to cure Weak, Watery, Inflamed
Near-Sighted Eyes, and all other
eases of the Eyes.

Agents Wanted

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

CHOICE POULTRY FOR SALE I will sell cheap, in pairs, trios, or singly, choice young stock, hatching of 1876 Bred from Todd's celebrated strains, Buff Cochins, Light and Dark Brahmas; also, White Leghorns, and Avisburg Ducks. Some one-year-old fowls for sale. Eggs in the spring. Everything warranted pure bred and to go safely by express.

J. DONOVAN, Fairmount, Leavenworth County, Kans.





A Family Knitting Machine.

Now attracting universal attention by its astonish-ing performances and its great practical value for ev-ery day family use. It knits almost every possible variety of plain or fancy work

With Almost Magical Speed,

and gives perfect shape and finish to all garments. IT
WILL KNITA PAIR OF SOCKS IN FIFTEEN MINUTES! Every machine Warranted perfect,
and to do just what is represented.
A complete instruction book accompanies each machine.
No. 1 Family Machine, 2 cylinder, 64 & 72 needles, \$30
No. 3 " \$40
A sample machine will be sent to any part of the
United States or Canada, (Where we have no agent),
express charges pre paid, on receipt of the price.
AGENTS wanted in every State, County, City and
Town, to whom very liberal discounts will be made.
Address, Bickford Kantting Machine Mr's Co..
Sole Manufacturers, BRATTLEBORO, VT.



Commencing with the December Number, the The American Young Folks

WILL BE SIXTEEN PAGES!

Rvery subscription received before January 1st., 1877, will be entitled to receive the December number of 1878. It will be a fine, large, story paper, full of Christmas Stories, Fun, Pictures, and good things of

The AMERICAN YOUNG FOLKS has been recog-The AMERICAN YOUNG FOLKS has been recognized by teachers and parents throughout the States west of the Mississippi River, where it is now largely taken to be a useful and entertaining Boys' and Girls' paper—one that may be safely placed in the hands of children. It is not filled with visions and bloody romantic stories of robbers, theyes and aurders, but a bright, elevating and helpful paper.

Sixteen pages, Monthly, postage prepaid, for FIFTY CENTS.

THE STRAY LIST. Strays for the Week Ending Jaa. 17, 1876

Bourbon County-J. H. Brown, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by B. H. Goodin, Marion Tp.one bay mare, 2 yrs old, white streak on left hind foot, supposed brand on left shoulder. valued at \$35.00. Also, one kay filly, 1 yr old, no marks or brands. Valued at \$20 00.

od at \$20 00.

STEER-Taven upbp Seth T. Harbert, Mill Creek Tp
me\_yearling steer, red and white spotted. Yalued at FILLY-Taken up by A. D. Goodpaster, Scott Tp. one dark sorrel filly 14 hands high, 2 yrs old. Valued at \$30 00.

GREER-Taken up by C. J. Fielder, Miami Tp. one year-ling steer, red. some white on belly, half crop off left ear, Valued at \$12 00. STEER-Taken up by John Keating, Freedom Tp, one large yearling or small 2 yr-old steer, dirty roan color, blue around the neck, dark colored cars, dim brand on left hip. Valued at \$1500

Chase County-S. A. Breese, Clerk. COW-Taken up by Lewis Gray, Bazaar Tp, Dec. 2, 1876, ne cow, line back, white in face, roan sides, 5 yrs old

falued at \$20.

FILLEY—Taken'up by Asa Taylor, Falls Tp. Dec. 23, 75, one roan mare colt supposed to be 2 yrs old, no tarks or brands. Valued at \$45. Also, one gray mare colt, supposed to be 1 yr old, no marks or brands. Valued at \$20.

Chautauqua County—E. B. Hibbard, Clerk Chautauqua County—E. B. Hibbard, Clerk
COW—Taken up by Wm. Moffit, Jefferson Tp. Nov, 17,
1876. one Indian cow 5 yrs old, 11 hands high, black and
white, square crop off left ear, upper and under bit in
right ear, star in torehead. Valued at \$1400.

STEER—Taken up by S. L. Blakeman, near Peru. one
pale red steer 2 yrs old, medium size, line back, white under beilly, swallow fork in right ear, slit and under bit in
left ear. Valued at \$1200.

Cherokeo County-Ed. McPherson, Clerk' HORSE—Taken up by S. W. Davis, Pleasant View Tp, Nov. 28, 1876, one biack filly, one white foot, 14½ hands high: Valued at \$20.

HORSE—Taken up by David Frakes, Shawnee Tp, Nov. 27, 1876, one pony horse 14 hands high, one white hind foot, star in forchead. Valued at \$20.00.

Also, one brown, pony horse, 14 hands high, star in fore-lead, dim brand on left shoulder. Valued \$20 00.

Doniphan County-Charles Rappelye, Clerk. STEER-Taken up by John Killker, Dec 12, 1876, one red and white spotted steer, smooth crop off both ears, unknown brand on left hip, 2 yrs old. Valued at \$12.00. Elk County-Geo. Thompson, Clerk.

COLT-Taken up by Phillip Hand, Howard Tp, one bay mare colt, 1 yr old, no marks or brand. Valued at \$15.00. STEER—Taken up by R. A, Burnham, Elk Fails Tp, one dark red steer, left car cut off, upper edge of right car cut off, long herns. Valued at \$12 00.

Greenwood County—W. T. Reece, Clerk.

STEER—Taken up by Alfred T. McKinzey, Madi-on Tp Dec. 15, 1876, one red steer, spots on sides, 2 yrs old, unknown brand on left hip, crop and under bit off left car, half crop off right car.

Jefferson County .- D. B. Baker, Clerk. STEER-Taken up by John Edmonds, Union Tp, one white steer, 2 years old, under bit in left ear, horas heavy. Valued at \$1900.

Valued at \$18 00.

STERR—Taken up by J. W. Hedges, Fairview Tp, one red and white, 2-yr-old steer, crop and hole in both cars, branded C on left flap. Valued at \$200.

Also, one red and white spottsd, 2-yr-old steer, smooth crop oif right ear, branded C on left hlp. Valued at \$18 00.

F.LLT—Taken up by B.F. Anderson, Oskaloosa Tp, Nov. 27, 1876, one 4-yr old bay filly, blackmane and tail, brown spot over right flank, no marks or brands. Valued at \$20 00.

ed at \$2000.

HEIFER—Taken up by Chas. Jennings, Oskaloosa Tpone red and white spotted, 2-yr-old heifer, sitt in left car no other marks or brands. Valued at \$1200. COLT—Taken up by Thos. Tarr, Union Tp one bay horse colt 3 yrs old, white Iace, left hind foot white, no other marks or brauls. Valued at \$20 00, COW—Taken up by H. C. House, Jefferson Tp, Dec. 1, 1876, one speckled roan cow, drooping horns, 10 or 12 yrs old. Valued at \$15 00.

STEER-Taken up by L. A. Eshom, Jefferfon Tp, one yearling steer, roan sides, line back, white face and legs Valued at \$1200.

Jackson County-J. G. Porterfield, Clerk. STEER-Taken up bp A. J. Turner, Franklin Tp, Dec. 9
1876, one red and white spotted, yearling steer, crop off
left ear, short tail. Valued at \$14 to. STEER-Taken up by J. F. Pomeroy, Grant Tp, Dec. 19 1376, one red and white, yearling steer, star in forehead, body mostly red, unknown brand on left hip.

Johnson County—Jos. Martin, Clerk.

STEER—Taken up by J. D. Hawkins Lexington Tp.
Nov. 13, 1876, one 2-yr-old, small sized, white steer, scar
or brand on left hip, no ear marks. Valud at \$15 00.

COW—Taken up by Samuel McClure, Spring Hill Tp.
one roan cow 4 yre old, branced J.M. on right hip, crop off
left ear, no other marks or brands. Valued at \$15 00.

Lyon County—J. S. Craig, Clerk.

PONY—Taken up by David Williams, Emporia Tp, Nov.
7, 1876, one bay pony, hind feet white, blaze in face, 2 yrs
old, no marks or brands. Valued at \$15.00.

STAG—Taken up by Geo. S. Armor, Emporia Tp, (Emporia Po) one red and white speckled stag, 4 yrs old, no
marks or brands. Valued at \$15.00.

FILLY—Taken up by Chas, E. Paine, Waterloo Tp,
(Emporia Po) Dec. 19, 1876, one bay filly, one year old,
white spot in face, right hind foot white, badly burned
(by prairie fire) between the hind legs, medium size. Lyon County-J, S. Craig, Clerk.

Also, one gray filly, 1 yr old, large size, no marks of brands. Valued at \$20 00. COW-Taken up by C. R. Priest, Center Tp, (Emporia P O) Dec. 23, 1816, one medium sized cow, black and white spotted, branded T on right hip, half under crop on right car, 7 yrs old. Valued at \$12.

Also, one dark red cow, medium size, branded T on right hip, half under crop on left ear, notched on upper and under sides of right ear, white spot on end of tall, 5 yrs old. Valued at \$12 00. FILLY—Taken up by Ross Thomas, Pike Tp, Nov. 15, 1876, one black filly, star in face, one yr old, no marks or brands. Valued at \$2000.

MARE—Taken up by J. G. Robins, near Neosho Rapids, Jackson Tp, Dec. 14, 1876, one gray mare 2 yrs old, good size, no marks or brands. Valued at \$2000.

HORSE—Taken up by S. S. Hesse Jackson Tp, Nov. 25, 1876, one sorrel horse 2 years old, has one seed. Valued at \$25 00.

at \$25 00.

MARE—Taken up by D. A. McCaw, Americus Tp. (Americus P'O) Dec. 23, 1876, one light bay mare 3 yrs old, star in face, left hind foot white to pastern joint, little white on nose, Valued at \$55 00.

MARE—Taken up by Ezekiel White. Americus Tp. Dec 17, 1876, and dark brown mare 3 yrs old, large white stripe in face, underlip white, white hind legs to hock joint, no marks or brands. Valued at \$30 00.

Mismi County-C. H. Giller, Clerk. STEER-Taken up by Ruth Nichols, Middle Creek Tp. Nov. 10, 1815, one white, yearling steer, dim brand on right hip, no other marks or brands. Valued at \$1400. STEER-Taken up by J. W. Lindamood, Wea Tp, Nov. 30, 1876, one red, yearling, steer, white back, roan head. Valued at \$15 00.

Also, one black and white yearling steer, large white pot in face, no other marks or brands. Valued at \$1500 spot in face, no other marks or brands. Valued at \$15 00 MARE—Taken up by G. W. Smith, Miami Tp, Dec. 2, 1876, one bay mare 2 yrs old, feet white to pastern joint, white spot in forchead, white strip on end of nose, 14 hands high. Valued at \$50 00.

COLT—Taken up by H. M. Shoff, Richland Tp, Nov. 11, 1876, one bay mare colt, 2 yrs old, white spot in forchead right, hind foot partly white, no other marks or brands. Valued at \$40 00.

Nemaha County-W. J. Ingram, Clerk, HEIFER-Taken up by A. K. Moore, Valley Tp, one white yearling heifer, ears cutor frozen.

Osage County-E. Spaulding, Clerk. HEIFER—Taken up by J. J. Sears, Valley Brook Tp. Nov. 15, 1876, one 2-yr-old white heifer, red ears, pale red spots on side, and neek. Valued at \$16,00.

STEER—Taken up by Mahlon Oliphant, Arvonia Tp. Nov. 28, 1876, one 2-yr-old steer part Texan, red and black, withwhite spots, crop in right ear, notch in left ear. Valued at \$15,00.

HEIFER-Taken up by George McCollough, Junction Tp. Nov. 20, 1876, one 2 yr-old white helfer, red inside of ears. Valued at \$10 00. Also, one roan yearling helfer, red neck and ears, white face. Valued at \$15 00.

FILLY & CALF—Taken up by J. M. Rosborough, Bur-lingame Tp, one brown filly 2 yrs old, left hind 100t white Valued at \$25 00. Also, one white helfer calf. Valued at \$300. COW & CALF.—Taken up by Magdallen Jones, Arvonia Tp, one white cow 8 years old with roan helfer calf. Val-ued at \$7700.

STEER-Taken up by C. McCormack, Dragoon Tp, one white, yearling steer. Valued at \$1800. Also, one red roan, yearling steer, no marks. Valued at \$12.

S

g-tes

Pottawatomie County-H. P. Smith, Co. Clerk HOR-SE.—Taken up by J. J. Lorg, Mill Creek Tp. Oct. 58
1876, one brown horse 6 yrs old, hind feet and left fore
loot white, white stripe in forehead, few white hairs on
lose, lning on left hind leg between fetlock and hock
loint, collar marks. Valued at \$4000.

STEER-Taken up by John McKlimmons, Pottawtomie Tp. Nov. 20, 1876, one 2-yr-old, red steer, line back, little white on face, white spot behind each horn. Valued at \$2000.

HOBSE-Taken up by James Carroll, St. Mary's Tp. Oct. 23, 1876, one sorrel horse, some white in face, white feet, 9 yrs old. Valued at \$25 00.

MARE—Taken up by John Plummer, St. George Tp. Moy. 3, 1876, one 3-77-old mare colt, black with little white on nose and forehead. Valued at \$25 00.

HEIFER—Taken up by Julia Costello, Blue Tp. Nov.27-1876, one coan heier, one horn turns down, red neck, 2 \$75 old, star in forehead. Valued at \$15 00.

marks,

FILLY—Taken up by William Walden, Bock Creek Tp.

Nov. S, 1876, one light bay filly, 2 yrs old, white spot in

iorshead, branded S on left shoulder. Valued at \$25.00.

Also, one black horse mule, 1 yr old, branded G U on

left shoulder, blemish on left loreleg. Valued at \$20.00.

HORSE—Taken up by Lindsey Stratton, Louisville Tp.

Nov. 20, 1876, one sorrel horse, 3 yrs old, blaze in face,

white feet, 15 hands high, branded L J on left shoulder.

Valued at \$50.00.

COLT—Taken up by W. J. Gillespie, Green To. Nov. 14

COLT—Taken up by W. J. Gillespie, Green Tp, Nov. 14, 1878, one gray horse colt, white strip in face, i yr old. Valued at \$25 00. MARE—Taken up by Robert Thompson, Green Tp, Nov 16,1876, one black pony mare 3 yrs old, star in forehead. Values at \$40 00.

Valuee at \$4000.

MARK—Taken up by Wm. Zeigler, Vienna Tp. Nov. 21.
1876, one brown pony mare 14½ bands high, white spot in
1876, one brown pony mare 14½ bands high, white spot in
1876, one brown pony mare and tail long and heavy, black legs
to knees, hind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, hind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, white spots along shoulders,
to knees, lind feet white, lin

ieft Jaw. Valued at \$25.

FILLY—Taken up by Antoine Geniste, Center Tp, Nov, 27, 1876, one dark bay filly, few white hairs on upper lip, 2 yrs old. Valued at \$40 00.

MARE—Taken up by Nelson McGinnis, Blue Valley Tp Nov. 27, 1876, one dun pony mare, black mane and tail, 3 yrs old. Valued at \$50.

FILLY—Taken up by H. P. Dronberger, Center Tp. Dec. 11, 1876, one gray filly, 3 yrs old, left hind foot white, 13 hands high.

Also, one bright bay filly, 2 yrs old, right hind foo white, few white hairs in forehead, no other marks. white, few white nairs in forenead, no other marks.

Also, one bay mule, 1 yr old. All valued at \$100.

HEIFER—Taken up by Theo. Saxon. Emmet Tp, one red, yearling helfer, some white spots, hole in left ear, under bit in right ear. Valued at \$1200.

Ger Dit in right ear. Valued at \$1200.

FILLY—Taken up by Joseph Leach, Vienna Tp. Dec. 8, 1876, one 2-yr-old filly, dark fron gray, black face, small gray spot in forchead, 14 hands high. Valued at \$30. PONY—Taken up by Henry Weddle, Center Tp. Nov. 18 1876, one cream-colored horse pont, blaze face, white mane and tall, 3 yrs old. Valued at \$15 00. FILLY-Taken up by P. M. Jackson, Center Tp. Nov. 14, 1876, one bay filly 1 yr old, black mane and tail. Valued at \$20 00.

COLT.—Taken up by Wm. Knipp, Mill Creek Tp. Nov. 17 1876, one bay horse colt 2 yrs old, 15 hands high, branded K on left shoulder, coarse and loosely made. Valued at \$30 60.

\$30 00.

MARE—Taken up by Moses Day, Vienna Tp, Dec. 14, 1876, one sorrel mare 5 yrs old, white star in forehead, left hind foot white, Valued at \$40 00.

Also, one sorrel horse colt 1 yr old, white spot on fore head, white stripe on nose. Valued at \$20. MARE.—Taken up by G. W. Hough, Pottawate mie Tp, Dec. 11, 1876, one sorrel pony mare 3 or 4 yrs old, star in forehead. Valued at \$50 00. STEER—Taken up by Alice W. Hays, Blue Tp. Dec. 22-1876, one red and white steer 2 yrs old, crop off left ear, Valued at \$15 00. valued at \$15 co.

C) I.T.—Taken up by J. H. Haid, Pottawatomic Tp. Nov
14, 1876, one horse coit 2 yrs old, bay, white ship in face
feet white nearly to knees. Valued at \$20 co.

Hush County-Alten McCann, Clerk. MULE-Taken up by Sarah Hicks, Alexander Tp, Nov. 20, 1875, one sorrel horse mule, 13 hands high, branded B on left shoulder, collar marks, had on halter headstall. Valued at \$40.00.

Shawnee County .- J. Lee Knight, Clerk.

Shawaee County.—J, Lee Knight, Clerk.

COLT.—Taken up by T. H. Haskell, Mission Tp, one bay pony mare, 6 yrs oid, with aborrel mare colt, white spot in colt's face. Valued at \$20 00.

Also, one bay pony mare, white hind foot, few white hairs in tace, white spot on end of nose, no marks or brand Valued at \$20 00.

MARE—Taken up by Allen Yount, Dover Tp, one black mare with star and sulp, right hind foot white, 4 yrs old, 14 hands high. Valuud at \$30 00.

MARE—Taken up by A. H. Abbot, Tecumseh Tp, one bay mare 3 yrs old, 14 hands high, Valued at \$30 00.

Also, one black mare 3 yrs old, 14 hands high, left hind foot partly white. Valued at \$30 00.

COW—Taken up by Timothy Lawler, Williamsport Tps Dec. 8, 1876, one smisl, yellow cow, line back, small horn no marks or brands. Valued at \$10 09.

COW—Taken up by Joseph Fiery, Dover Tp, Dec. 11, COW-Taken up by Joseph Fiery, Dover To, Dec. 11, 376, one red cow 6 yrs old, branded O on left hip, under it out of left ear. Valued at \$20. HEIFER—Taken up by Golden Silvers, Soldier Tp, Dec. 8, 1876, one white heifer 18 months old, no marks or irands. Valued at \$1500.

Wabaunsee County-G., W. Watson, Clerk. \*HEIFER-Taken up by Geo. Marchand, Kaw Tp, one 2 prold, red and white helfer, end of both ears frozen of out off. Valued at \$20 00.

Woodson County-I. N. Holloway, Clerk. STEER-Taken up by Mrs. Sarah Gregory, Belmont Tp. Dec. 1, 1876, one yearling steer, white with yellow neck, hole in left car. Valued at \$1200. HFIFER—Taken up by A. Brock, Belmont Tp, Dec. 9 1876, one helfer, 2 yrs old, white with red eas, crop and un-der slope off both cars. Valued at \$1400,

Wyandott County-D. R. Emmons, Clerk. MARE—Taken ny by Silas Graus. Wyandott, one black mare, 6 yrs old, 14% hands high, high ring bones on both hind feet, white mark in forehead. Valued at \$1000.

Also, one bay mare 6 yrs old, 14 hands high, star in forehead. Valued at \$2500.

Also, one bay horse colt, 1 yr old. Valued at \$1000.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements in the Farmer will do us a favor if they will state im their letters to advertisers that they saw this advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

TO A CHIMAN DIVINO DUN I UUN I ILLU LAdvertising in Western and Southern Newspapers until you pro-cure a copy of our book on

AND HOW AND WHERE TO DO IT.

CONTAINING A list of the best papers for local circulation in places of over 5,000 population.

A list of select local papers with prices of advertising given by States.

A complete list of the coo-perative papers, with prices, reductions, discounts, etc.

A list of Agricultural papers.

A list of High Cost papers.

A list of Grauge papers.

A list of Grauge papers.

A list of papers in Texas, Arkansas, Colorado and the Territories

List of Keligious, Secular and Agricultural papers, with prices, singly and in groups, and much other information on the subject of newspaper advertising,

Our book is sent free to advertisers on application.

ROWELL & CHESMAN Advertising Agents, ...

**ARTHUR'S** 

Illustrated Home Magazine. Year after year on Home Mage and the Home Mage and Home Mage and the Home Mage and t GREAT PREMIUMS For 20 subscribers at club rates, we give as a Premium, a copy of our Great
National Picture of all the Presidents of the
United States, elegantly framed in heavy
Walnut and Gilf Moulding. The most valuable
Premium ever offered for subscribers at club rates.
Home Magazine for sale by News Dealers.
T. S. ARTHUR & SON, Philadelphis

AGENTS WANTED for the NEW FARMER'S BOOK Gives full information on all kinds of Farm-work Drainage. Fertilizes, Rotation of Grops, and Farm Stock. Includes a most valuable and practical treatise on House-building, and book of Legal forms and Laws for farmers. The most valuable farmer's book ever published For full description and terms, Address J. C. McCURDY & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

C. G. FOSTER,

D. H. FORBES,

198 KANSAS AVENUE, Topeka, Kansas,

Hardware, RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING, CUTLERY,

FIRST CLASS MILLINERY GOODS.

POWDER ISHOT

The Largest Stock of Millinery in Topcka,

Mrs. E. C. Metcalf's. Where you can get the very latest styles at the lowest figures.

Ladies getting their Millinery for the next ten days will have the work done at half price, and work satisfactory, on account of hard times. Felt hats 50 cents, soft felt 90 cents, straw hats 90 cents, flowers 15, 20 and 25 cents, feathers from 10 c. up, and long plumes 90 cents, velvet hats 90 cents and all other goods in proportion.

Orders from a Distance Promptly and Satisfactorily Filled.

FORTY YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC. DR. C. MCLANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC

VERMIFUGE. SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

DR. C. M?LANE'S VERMIFUGE Will certainly effect a cure.

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.

The genuine DR. MCLANE'S VER-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrapper. -:0:-

DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

These Pills are not recommended as a remedy for "all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the Liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Head-ache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival.

AGUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Qui-

As a simple purgative they are unequaled.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar

coated Each box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression DR. MOLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. MOLANE and FLEMING BROS. Sold by all respectable druggists and country storekeepers generally.

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN TO MAN AND BAST Is the Grand Old MUSTANG

LINIMENT. WHICH HAS STOOD THE TEST OF

FORTY YEARS.

Thre is no sore it willnot heal, no Lame ness it will not cure, no Ache, no Pain, that affects the human body, or the body of a horse or other domestic animal, that does not yield to its magic touch. A Bottle costing 25c., 50c. or \$1.00, has often saved the life of a Journalist & Special Advertising Agt human being, and restored to life and useful-409 West Randolph St., CHICAGO, ILL. ness many a valuable horse.

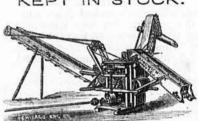
Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen's AGRICULTURAL HOUSE, 419, 421 and 423 Walnut St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Hand and Power Corn Shellers!

A Large Line of SANDWICH POWER SHELLERS

(ADAMS' PATENT.)

KEPT IN STOCK.



The Sandwich Shellers stand at the head of the list, and with the new improved feed it is far aberd of any other. Send for Catalogue Price List. We also have a large stock of HAND SHELLERS. Eclipse Hand Sheller, delivered at depot on receipt of \$12.00 with fan \$15.00. The above is the best hand sheller in the market. Kaussis Hand Sheller delivered at depot on receipt of \$11.00, with fan \$14.00. We attach fans to all our Hand Shellers, which is a great improvement and is MONEY IN THE FALLER'S POCKET. It cleans your corn nicely for meal, raises the grade at the railroad market, thus securing you I to 3 cents more per bushel. EVERY FARMER SHOULD HAVE A GOOD HAND SHELLER.

Eureka! Eureka! JUST WHAT THE FARMERS HAVE BEEN WANTING. THE BIg Giant CORN MILL.



EXTRA EXPENSE.

THE ONLY

GRINDING

Corn and Cob Successfully.

It will grind shelled corn the enough for family use. Grinds twice as fast as any other mill of same size and price. PRICE:-No. 1, one house, grinds 10 to 15 bushels meal per hour, \$35.00. No. 2, two horse, grinds 16 to 20 bushels meal per hour \$50.00. Prices of geared machines upon application. SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR AND FULL INFORMATION.

We are also General Agents for The Aultman & Taylor Thresher, Taylor Hay Rakes, Canton Clipper Plows. Pirlin Cultivators, Cole's Stalk Cutter, Champion Reaper and Mower, Superior Grain Dills, Grand De Tour Plows, New Departure (tongueless) Cultivator, Selby's Corn Planter, &c., &c. Send for our handsome Illustrated Catalogue (to be out soon) containing cuts and prices of goods in our Agricultural Implement Department, Wagon and Carriage Department, and Seed Department.

TRUMBULL, REYNOLDS & ALLEN,

THE KANSAS WAGON and Diploma nnial Exposition edal

al Report: of Material, of Construcxcellence of 1 ighness of ( d Beauty and Finish.

And also all Kinds of Freight, Spring and Express Wagons. We use the most improved machinery, and under the direction of the most skillful foreman in the United States, employ two hundred men in the manufacture of these wagons. We use the celebrated Wisconsin Hubs and Indians Spokes and Felices, and carry large stocks of thoroughly dry first-class wagon timber. Our work is finished in the most substantial manner, with all the latest improvements. Every wagon warranted.

Kansas Manufacturing Comp'y, Leavenworth, Ks. A. CALDWELL, President; N. J. WATERMAN, Vice President; C. B. BRACE, Treasurer; J. B. McAFEE, Secretary; A. WOODWORTH, Superintendent Shops.

The above Line of Goods are for sale by W. W. CAMPBELL & BRO., TOPEKA, Ks.

Standard Work! Standard Stock! Standard Prices!

KANSAS PUBLISHING HOUSE BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY ! BLANK BOOKS

Of every description, and for every possible use promptly and satisfactorily manufactured.

MACAZINES. Law, Music and Miscellaneous Books Books Boun and Re-Bound.

PUBLISHERS AND AGENTS FOR Felter's Improved School Records !

Approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. TOWNSHIP BOOKS, Poor Records, Estray Records, Justices' Records

Legal Blanks, Scals, Stamps, &c.

No Huckstering-Uniform and Legitimate Prices GEO. W. MARTIN.

Dentists.

A. M. CALLAHAM, Dentist, 110 Sixth Avenue. A. H. THOMPSON, D. D. S., Operative and Sur-geon Dentist, No. 189 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. Attorneys at Law.

J. E BALDWIN, Attorney for the Business Men's Union and Collection Association. All legal business and payment of taxes attended to. Collections and war claims specialties Office No. 183 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

HOWEL JONES, Attorney at Law, Topeka, Kans.

J. SAFFORD, Attorney at Law, 203 Kansas Avc., Topeka, Kansas. M. H. CASE, Attorney at Law, Topeka, Shawnee County, Kansas. Office: 169 Kansas Ave



1877 Seed Catalogue and Circulars of Blooded Live Stock FREE. We offer the best and most reliable Garden, Field and Flower Seeds. 6 sample pkts farm seeds free for two 3-cent stamps. BENSON & BURPKE, Philadelphia, Pa. Seed Warehouse, 223 Church St.

lancard's PILLS

of Iodide of Iron Used for 25 years by the medical celebrities of Europe and America, in Scrofula, Constitutional Weakness, Poorness of the Blood, and all affections where it is necessary to act on the blood, so as to stimulate and regulate its periodical course : as in Chlorosis, Leucorrhoa, Amerorrhoa. They are an excellent tonic lor lymphatic and debinatated constitutions.

None gennine without the signature of Price 75 cents and \$1 25 per bottle.

1. FOUGERA & CO., New York, Agents for the U. S.,

E. FOUGERA & CO., New York, Agents for the U. S Sold by Druggists generally

### Bet us Smile.

CHASING A HOG.

Whitmarsh's next door neighbor is the owner of a very fine hog, an animal of a remarkably large size, a sharp-backed, long-nosed specimen. When Whitmarsh long-nosed specimen. came home yesterday afternoon, he found this hog in his garden, surveying, with great complacency, the ruin of what was once a fine garden. Some men would have killed the hog then and there, but Whitmarsh restrained himself, and started to drive the brute quietly out; but the hog, instead of permitting himself to be driven out, showed fight, and when Whitmarsh kicked at him he seized the foot in his mouth, which made Whitmarsh lose his balance and fell backward over a wire flower stand. He got a little angry at this and his anger increased by seeing several of the neighbors looking at him from their windows. Seeing a hoe handle lying on the ground, Whitmarsh picked it up and renewed the assault. The hog retreated to a corner of the fence and stood at bay, and when Whitmarsh advanced on him with the intention of whacking him with the stick, he made a rush between Whitmarsh's legs, which flew from under him, and sat him on the hog's back facing back-ward. Whitmarsh, with great presence of mind, dug his heels in the hog's sides, and leaning forward, secured a good grip on the hog's tail, a position often seen in a circus when the volunteer riders attempt to ride the trick mules. But this position could not be maintained, even by so agile a man as Whitmarsh, and the hog making a sudden plunge Whitmarsh doubled up over his tail end somewhat after the manner in which a toy monkey goes over the end of a stick. Whitmarsh held on to the tail, however, and the hog dragged him around in the yard, rolling him in the dirt in the most reckless way, amid the laughter of the neighbors and to the intense delight of fourteen small boys, who, perched on the back fence, were heartily cheering the performance.

Then the hog took to running through bushes, some of which had large thorns on them, hoping to drag Whitmarsh off from his tail, squealing horribly all the time; but Whitmarsh still held on, determined to die right there rather than to let go. Finally the hog dashed into a large pile of decayed tomatoes, and Whitmarsh forgetting himself for a moment, put his hand up to his face to prevent its being smeared with the odoriferous mass. In doing this he let go his grip on the hog's tail and that animal, leaving him in the tomato heap, disappeared through a hole in the fence with a farewell squeal of triumph. Whitmarsh picked himself up and went into the house; and when he come out of the bath-room, two hours later, he remarked, with suppressed emotion, that he now had but one object in life, and that was to be the supreme owner and governor of a small State, and to see some enterprising genius undertake to bring a hog into it. He says that after disposing of that case he could die happy. -New Orleans Bulletin.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our readers, in replying to advertisements in the Farmer will do us a favor if they will state in their letters to advertisers that they saw this advertisement in the Kansas Farmer.

\$552 \$77 a Week to Agents. Samples FREE. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

WANTED AGENTS to canvass for Trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits and Shrubbery Park Nur sery, Lawrence, Kansas. P. P. PHILLIPS.

S3 Buy the best Washing Machine. Write I. S. Richardson, 150 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

25 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, with name, 10c post paid. L. Jones & Co., Nassau, N. Y.



Bake better; burn less fuel, give better satisfaction, and are the Standard Stoves of the day. Extension Top Stoves, with High or Low Down

### EVREY STOVE WARRANTED.



For Coal or Wood are the only Soft Coal Cooking Stoves that always give perfect satisfaction. They Bake, Broil and Roast equal to any Wood Stove; are fitted with our Patent Chilled Iron Linings, which last as long as any five sets of ordinary linings. Their operation is perfect.

Extension Top, with High or Low Down Reservoir. We also manufacture Enameled Work of all kinds, Culinary and Plumbers' Goods, &c.

Soft Coal Self-Feeding Base-Burners "AUTOCRAT" and "JUPITER."

See them before buying. Every Stove warranted to operate perfectly. BUCK'S STOVE CO.,

Nos. 720 and 722 Main Street, St. Louis, Manufacturers of varieties of Cooking and Heating Stoves. Sample Cards and Price Lists furnished on application. WHY ARE THE



The Best Coal Cook Stoves? THE QUICKEST BAKERS THEY ARE MOST Sconomical, Convenient, Cleanly,

Uurable. Sizes, styles and prices to suit every one. Be sure and ask your dealer for the MONITOR. WM. RESOR & CO., Cincinnati, O.

> WHITMER & SMITH, Topeka Kansas

RAYMOND & OFFICER, GIRARD.

### 45,000 ACRES UNIVERSITY LANDS FOR SALE ON LONG TIME.

These lands belong to the University of Kansas. They comprise some of the richest farming lands in the State, and are located in the following named counties: Woodson, Anderson, Coffey, Lyon, Wabaunsee, and Allen. They have been appraised by authority of the State and will be sold at \$3 to \$8 per acre, according to quality and nearness to railroad stations. TERMS:—One-tenth down and the remainder in nine equal annual installments with interest. For further information apply to

V. P. WILSON, Ag't University Lands,

Enterprise, Kansas.

### Pike County Nurseries. Louisiana, Mo. Established 1835.

Large and complete assortment of thrifty, well grown stock. The late keeping Lawver apple, and all the new varieties of very early and very late Peaches. Planters, Dealers and Nurserymen should send for price list. Address CLARENCE STARK.



is the most beautiful work of the kind in the world. It contains nearly 150 pages, hundreds of fine illustrations, and six Chromo Plates of Flowers, beautifully drawn and colored from nature. Price 50 cents in paper covers, \$1.00 in elegant cloth. Printed in German and English.

nd English.
Vick's Floral Guide, Quarterly, 25 cents a year
Vick's Catalogue—300 illustrations, only 2 cts,
Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

### these Facts Mark

Testimony of the whole World.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS "I had no appetite; Halloway's Pills gave me

earty one."
"Your Pills are marvellous."
"I send for another box, and keep them in the house."
"Dr. Holloway has cured my headache that was

"Dr. Holloway has cured my headache that was chronic."

"I give one of your Pills to my babe for cholera morbus. The dear little thing got well in a day."

"My nausea of a morning is now cured."

"Your box of Holloway's Ointment cured me of noises in the head. I rubbed some of your Ointment behind the ears, and the noise has left."

"Send me two boxes; I want one for a poor family."

"I enclose a dollar; your price is 25 cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dollar."

"Send me five boxes of your pills."

"Let me have three, boxes of your Pills by return mail, for Chills and Fever."

I have over 200 such testimonials as these, but want of space compels me to conclude.

For Cutaneous Disorders, And all erruptions of the skin, this Ointment is most invaluable. It does not heal externally alone, but penetrates with the most searching effects to the very roots of the evil.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

Invariably cure the following diseases: Disorder of the Kidneys.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be afflicted with stone or gravel, or with aches and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Olutment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at bed time. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means have tailed.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are the best known in the world for the following diseases: Ague, Asthma, Billous Complaints, Blotches on the Skin, Bowels, Con-

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are the best known in the world for the following diseases: Ague, Asthma, Bilious Complaints, Blotches on the Skin, Bowels, Consumption, Debility, Dropsy, Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, Fevers of all kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indigestion, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Pites, Rheumatism, Retention of urine, Scrofula or King's Evil, Sore Throats, Stone and Gravel, Tic Douloureux, Tumors, Uleers, Worms of all kinds, Weakness from any cause, etc.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.

None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious.

\*\*Sold at the manufactory of Professor Holloway & Co. New York, and by all respectable druggists and dealers in medicine throughout the civilized world in boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents and \$1, each.

\*\*There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

ger sizes.

N. B —Directions for the guldance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box.

Office, 112 Liberty Street, N. Y RICHARDSON & Co., Ag'ts, St. Louis, Mo.

5000 STANDARD FEAR TREES, for sale by nevery particular, will be sold cheap for cash, or vill take a part of some other first-class Nursery Stock. For further particulars address. GREEN, Agent,
Topeka, Kansas.
Also, Hedge Plants and other Nursery Stock for sale.

25 FANCY CARDS, all styles, with name, 10 cents Post paid. J.B. HUSTED, Nassau, Rens. Co., N.Y.

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 ontfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine, \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

\$100 to \$200 per month guaranteed to agent everywhere, to sell our INDE-sample free. Address the Hubson Winz Mills, 128 Maiden Lane, N.Y., or 18 Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

GUNS Revolvers, &c. Latest styles; lowest prices, Sent anywhere c.o. n. for examination. Price List free. Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. Berkshire Pigs.

Farm Stock Advertisements.



HORSES PERCHERON-NORMAN FOR SALE.

Eight splendid stallions of this celebrated breed arrived at my stables Sept. 28th, direct from France. I selected them mysel, and they are good ones; all stylish animals, with extraordinary action for such large horses. Send for descriptive catalogue, prices, terms, etc.

A. W. COOK,

Proprietor of Spring Valley btock Farm.
Oct. 20, 1876.] Charles City, Floyd Co., Iowa.

G. W. STUBBLEFIELD & CO

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN NORMAN HORSES



Imported and Grade Stock for sale on reasonable terms. Parties wishing to buy will do well to examine our stock before buying elsewhere. Correspondence solicited.

Stock Barn in Bloomington, Ill., Madison St.

104 South. Stock Farm Shirley, Ill.

GEO. M. CHASE, KANSAS CITY MISSOURI.



BREEDER OF

### Thoroughbred English

Dark Brahma and White Leghorn Chickens.

None but first-class stock shipped.

NORMAN HORSES



Have made the Breeding and Importing of Norman Horses a specialty for the last 20 years have now on hand and for sale 100 head of Stallions and mares on terms as reasonable as the the same quality of stock can be had for any where in the United States. Send for illustrated catalogue of stock. E. DILLON & CO.

SHORT-HORN CATTLE.



ALBERT CRANE, Durham Park, Marion County, Kan., breeder of pure Short-horns of jashionable blood. Stock for sale low.
Also, best Berkshires in Kansas.

### SHANNON HILL STOCK FARM.



KANSAS ATCHISON, } Thoroughbred Short-Horn Durham Cattle, of Straight
Herd Book Pedigree, Bred and for sale.

ALSO Berkshire pigs bred from imported and premium stock, for sale singly, or in pairs not akin.

Addres GLICK & KNAPP.

P. S. Persons desiring to visit the tarm, by calling
on Mr. G. W. Glick in the city of Atchison; will be
conveyed to and from the farm free of charge.

PLUM CREEK HERD.



D. B. BURDICK.

Nine miles South of Carbondale, Osage County, Kan sas, has for sale

SHORT-HORN CATTLE, of good pedigrees, sired by the premium bull Lone Eim Frince, from Meadon Lark, Prairie Flower, Nellie and other herd-book and premium animals. Prices reasonable, address D. B. BURDICK, English P. O. Gaog Co. Kansas.

Fairfax P. O., Osage Co., Kansas.

Devon Bull for Sale. Two years old, price \$60. Will trade for young tock. Also, Partridge Cochins. Light Brahams and Berkshire Pigs. W. P. POPENOE, Topeka, Kan.

DEERE & Co., Moline, Illinois.

HAS BUT

SIMPLE.

STRONG.

A. MANSUR,

St. Louis, Mo.

C. S. WHEELER, Kansas City, Mo.

### DEERE, MANSUR &

FARM MACHINERY,

KANSAS CITY, MO.

We call the especial attention of Farmers to our line of strictly Standard and fully Warranted Goods adapted to their wants. With extensive establishments in Kansas City and St. Louis, and direct connection with the largest Plow Factory in the World, we are justified in asserting that our facilities for Manufacturing and Selling the best articles at low prices are unequalled in the West. We respectfully solicit your trade and will be pleased to send you our "Farmer's Pocket Companion" for 1877, free by mail on application. It is not a cheap Advertising dodge, but a handsome Diary and Pocket Book, replete with valuable information. -We refer below to some of our leading Implements, among them-

### The JOHN DEERE MOLINE PLOWS

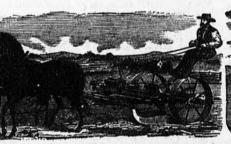
ONE LEVER DURABLE.

HAS NO SUCCESSFUL RIVAL

IN THE MARKET.

"GILPIN" SULKY PLOW.

THE "LEERE" GANG, THE "ADVANCE" AND "PEERLESS" CULTIVATORS.



THE CLIMAX CORN PLANTER. The Improved Diamond Corn

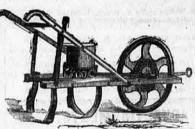
IMPROVED FOR 1877, WITH OPEN HEEL.

Six Chamber Rotary Drop, each chamber passing 15 inches under corn. Double jointed wrought-iron couping. Advantage Lever for raising Runners. Can be adjusted to plant any depth. Wide STEEL Runners. Strong and well finished. Most popular now in use.

By Equal to the plant of the pring Cutoff, quantity planted can be changed without removing quantity planted can be cha popular now in use.



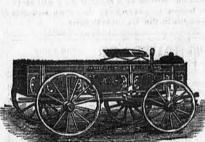
MANUFACTURED BY OURSELVES-WARRANT-ED EQUAL TO ANY.



### The HOOSIER CORN DRILL

One Man and Horse plant ten acres per day with ease, and the yield is greater by ten to fifteen bushels per acre, than when planted with two-horse planters.

Very Popular Wherever Known.



THE MITCHELL FARM WAGON.

Has been before the public for 46 years, made by the best mechanics to be obtained in the market and not by compulsiory convict labor. Timber seasoned 3 to 5 years. Spokes driven in glue by powerful machinery. Patent coupling, double end gate. Finest looking farm wago's made. Has no leaders but many followers.

MANUFACTORY AT
RACINE, WISCONSIN. CORTLAND, NEW YORK.

These Celebrated Churns have the en-These Celebrated Churns have the endorsement of the best dairymen of the country. They combine more good qualities than any other. Five sizes made. Every Churn warranted. Made only by PORTER, BLANCHARD'. SONS.

CONCORD, N. H.

for Catalogue and Prices.



THE CORTLAND SPRING WAGON

Unrivalled as to style, strength, and price. A light draft, easy riding wagon, carrying, when required, 1000 pounds. Platform Springs, Patent Wheels, Solid Collar, Arch Shaped Axles, English Steel, Norway Iron, slowgrowth timber, used in construction. Patent bent round cornered body, very handsome and strong, made at an immense factory, building nothing but PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS.

Send for special Catalogue and Price.

MANUFACTORY AT

With TWENTY OIL TEMPERED Spring Steel Teeth.

BOY OR GIRL TEN YEARS OLD Can Work It Easily.

The "Coates" Lock Lever Sulky Rake. The favorite Rake in Kansas, and ontsell all others, as we are prepared to prove by the figures. We have handled it for the past seven years with great success. We can hardly tell the story of its merits in more convincing terms, but we invite any farmer expecting to buy a rake, to send to us for Special Circular.

THE KINGSLAND, FERGUSON & CO.,

POWER CORN SHELLER. Shells unhusked as well as husked corn perfectly. A Full Line of HAND CORN SHELLERS CHEAP.

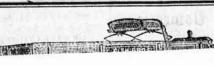
THE IMPROVED LITTLE GIANT CORN and COB MILL.

The best known and most popular in market.

We shall, from time to time, make further mention of other well known Implements in our line. Office and Warehouses, Santa Fe and Twelfth Streets, West Kansas City,

DEERE, MANSUR & CO.; Kansas City, Mo.





### If you wish to borrow money upon Real Estate, and get your money without sending paper East, and at reasonable rates, go to the KANSAS LOAN AND TRUST CO. Topeka

of your Pententi with. It is a full condition of tha commencement of report, there were of which 344 were of which 344 were

The law providing a "fiscal agency for cordinary fansas in New York" should be so amend-replants to such agency moneys for the redemption by as of State and school bonds held by the State copped as an investment. The State now holds be as an investment. The State now holds be excount of permanent school fund. These the bonds are in the safe of the State Treasulous and the interest thereon. The work of in the interest there is also, the fund for the proper action on the interest the interest the interest the interest in the interest interest in the interest in the interest in the interest interest in the interest interest in the interest interest in the interest i

The aggregate financial transactions of the State for the year were as follows: Reteipts from all sources, (including \$123, clucipts from all sources, (including \$13,945,533.28; disbursements on At 1, 1875,) \$1,345,533.28; disbursements on At 1, 1875, \$1,345,533.28; disbursements on At 1, 1876, recount of appropriations and investment of sinking and school funds, \$1,099,716.24; yred balance in treasury December 1, 1876, receipts for all the year, as fixed by the Board of Equalimete the year, as fixed by the Board of Equalimete the year, as fixed by the Board of Equalimete the year, \$133,832,316.35—an increase of an edgasion, \$133,832,316.35—an increase of an edgasion and an edgasion an

Governor's Message.

SUPPLEMENT.

The Kansas

Your attention is asked to the necessity the bud der existing laws, the year begins on the ena first day of December and ends on the first day of December and ends on the charge of the State following. The bud day in January, and is charged with the too ind duty of providing for a current year, nearly system for the first have begins will be perfected.

Section 24 of the State constitution pro the vides that the or money shall be drawn from level the treasury except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made by law. It is specific appropriation to the carry out the terms of such the treasury except in pursuance of a contracts, from the thirtieth day of November of the result is, that your State government position of such fiscal year, until provided for by act of such Legislature for must cease to run from and after the expired from must cease to run from and after the expired for in their own names, or the name of the string of such fiscal year, until provided to such fiscal year, until provided to such for, unles the officers of State draw fuads in their own names, or the name of the string of clearly written statutes; and this in can in their own names. You are provided to such seasion of the Legislature providing by being time-honored. The law should be promined the beginning of such year.

The reginning of such year.

The advanced by seasion of the Legislature providing by business reasons which suggest July first result as the beginning of such year. The dividing line of parties in this contreat has been more nearly the same, in es
arins between the defenders of the Union
and the supporters and sympathizers in
the Rebellion, than has characterized any
previous political contest since the termiprevious political contest since the termisolicity of that bloody conflict.

This condition of things was made pos
sible by a magnanimity without reason,
which we made haste to say that treason
which we made haste to say that treason
traitors not men to be feared in power.
These acts were sweet to the taste of
lives acts were sweet to the taste of
lives acts were sweet to the taste of
lives acts were sweet to the spirit of for vid
an include of wisdom and bitterness to the soul per

rer.

The State constitution, section 15, prolong state the officers of State mentioned had therein, shall "at stated times receive comparation for their services."

The State constitution, section 15, prolong section shall "at stated times receive comparation for their services."

The State officers, careet Lieutenant Governing section 80, provides that "the salaries of arms all State officers, except Lieutenant Governing the payment. No legal designation of the payment. No legal designation of the son in the payment. No legal designation of the son shall be pried and dates for payment of galaries to the payment of all records that the law governing payment of country. State employes exists, but I learn from the ments to employes a rule in dishurse pub in accounts, prevent advance payments the ire preceding month, would secure uniforming all repreceding month, would secure uniforming the ire in dby its regularity and frequency make it in accounts, prevent advance payments it in accounts, prevent advance payments in and by its regularity and frequency make it in the form of the country make it is necessarily and frequency make it in accounts, prevent advance payments with an upon them for subsistence.

By this mistaken action, and unreasonable confidence, men who but a few years all the confidence, men who but a few years all the constituted authorities of our Government, in a war without historic parallel in the rexent and cruelty, have found their way perfect into the halls of legislation, and positions of exalted executive and judicial requires, in the National and State Govern-officens.

If these men, when thus reinstated, had by their acts vindicated our confidence in their returning loyalty and love of country. The it would have been a sublime consummation which the nations of the earth ity have sighed in vain since human governance in anticon was not possible, because human uptout and patture intervenes to prevent a conquered for from becoming a trusted friend. The readers of that great rebellion may bow in kannanly submission to the results of a war eding which they lost everything, but they can to never case to cherish the 'lost cruse', as of the inner hearts; nor would we respect \$61\$ them more if they could. The sconer we accorded their inner hearts; nor would we respect \$61\$ the perils of rebellion and revolution, by men whose love for its priceless blessings is part could amount to the love of life itself.

In this, as in all previous conflicts in and volving the questions of human rightly, stabunce to the love of life itself.

Fund, \$2,780.67;— gregate to \$246.117.04 of and unexpended ball a

1

To the Legistuture:

Since your last meeting, abundant har accessed, where rewarded the tillers of the soil, of and remunerative employment been found ball at the hand of industry. The cultivated \$24 acreage of the State has been greatly in greatly in a average and an aggregate the creased, with an average and an aggregate the signicultural section of the most favored zail agricultural section of the country. The \$19 clouds of doubt and uncertainty following clouds of doubt and uncertainty following clouds of doubt and uncertainty following an emancipation from the bond-directly age of public and private debt, so universally assumed under the impulse of an unsally assumed advancement un all that goes on of permanent advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed assumed advancement in all that goes on the unsally assumed assumed advancement and advancement advancement

The year just closed has been marked vid The year just closed has been marked the the typellitical events of deep interest to the the ity political events of deep interest to the the State and Nation. In the midst of rejoic spe State and Nation. In the midst of the following over the successful rounding up of the following the contennial period of our national life, tion and the city and select the agents to administer conposition has been surrounded by either the Government in the immediate future unit will left in a condition of doubt and uniterially, that appeals to every element of rationally unitered and in the breast of real unpairious adventurers, to such an extent unitered in the excite alarm, if not imperil the coun.

In this respect, school districts are wearing men's clothin e To cut the clothes down them, is the problem of I think it your fit possible to simplify an ernmental machinery;

the affairs of the ducted in the same tresults that has chara ship and municipal State would, to day, hope; and I venture hope; and I venture a had as wisely fixed a constitution has for the

the Auditor's exhibit, made up from in trades for their honorable in trades or tounty clerks, shows a levy in the aggregate, for county purposes, of beilers in an inexpensive star for township taxes, \$225,018.53; also the means of warming the district taxes, \$1,466,635.32; total, \$3,766.46. Average rate per cent. tax tool \$23,786.46. Average rate per cent. tax tool seach \$100, \$3.48. The aggregate indebtedness of counties in outstanding war in the star of the saylums for cans. \$352,886.90; in bonds, \$6,952,744. with handed you. The wish handed by the management of the management of

The Best Gate on Earth!

man increase of 27 for the ployment was found for 250 last 45 ceits, and 50 at 50 ledging an income to the 1967.50. The remainder were the State on buildings, labe &c. The cost of maintens, reduced from \$1.98 per man last, to 51 cents per man per Expenditures on the various s been kept within the appropriate and the second of the standard to the standard the second the se

will cease to exist.

This can be accomplished by a law re- on the quiring each bond to be endorsed with a out caution notice, written or printed thereon, instand signed by the proper officer, to the bond and signed by the proper officer, to the bond is rendered non-negotiable by the act requiring such notice, and referring of the act requiring such notice, and referring of the nan could sustain the claim of an inno- to cent holder of a bond thus endorsed. The yas law should require the Treasurer of the pull law should require the Treasurer of the pull law should require dollege and all other custodians of State securities to comply lab at once with the provisions of such act.

The law providing a "fiscal agency for con in Kanasa in New York" should be so amend. replace as to relieve treasurers from remitting of cases and school bonds held by the State coupons, and replaced by the State now holds be of State and school bonds held by the State of \$610,925 of its own bonds, purchased on the saccount of permanent school fund. These the bonds are in the safe of the State Treasure. 104 bonds are in the safe of the State of the pay ten, where is, also, the fund for the pay ten, own or will cut and cancel the interest coupons, and enter up to the proper acroupons, and enter the coupons and sends them moneys, and by mail or otherwise the coupons of the pay. The pons, to the fiscal agency in New York, replaced an interest the cost of this financial financial at this financial in New York, replaced the State holds at this time \$643,075 of its the collect them by means of the agency State would cost, in commission of the agency state acroand and exchange for remitting, \$964. but for the payed be bonds payable in New York, \$350,000. The collect them by means of the agency state of \$437, for that which could be money the acots of \$437, for that which could be money the state does not require any such aid one with much more safety without cost, and and exchange \$525—making a total cost be an in its financial affairs, and a repeal of the mile shale on the state one of the state is recommended.

The State bodds more safety without could be selled to the state is recommended and repeal of the state is recommended.

it would have been a sublime consummation, for which the nations of the earth ity have sighed in vain since human governmation, for which the nations of the earth ity have sighed in vain since human governmation was not possible, because human upon distrements to prevent a conquered for from becoming a trusted friend. The leaders of that great rebellion may bow in Kanmanly submission to the results of a war distributed to ftheir pride, and the secret hope as a of their inner hearts; nor would we respect the free jewel of their pride, and the secret hope as a of their inner hearts; nor would we respect the perils of rebellion and revolution by men keeping its control in the hands of those mount to the love of life itself.

In this as in all previous condicats in countrol to the love of life itself.

In this as in all previous condicats in countrol and revolution by men whose love for its priceless blessings is paramount to the love of life itself.

In this as in all previous condicats in point its amajorities on National and State tickets, while and in the almost complete political unanto the might, and renewed its pledge sether woile us to sister States and the world, that it will one to be guilty of treason to the future by the free the man.

It appears by the State Auditor's report fed that there remains due from the several State and counties on account of unpaid taxes from the Sgregate sum of \$387,302.93. I see no reason for the State being required to be reason for the State being required to line assume the errors of assessment and the find delay or failure in collection in the several tor counties. It multiplies accounts, and sour find and the state be authorized to apportion to each county for the sum required as its quota of the State demay and leave the county to carry its own that he supportion to each county and as, able the State to depend with certainty and as, upon its resources, but it would re-you county's share of State taxation.

The your revenue law provide for the find supportion the same to the several distinct purposes required, and the regirned as given the Board of Equalization to be and the credit of the same to the several counties, if required for each. the past.

The political situation of our country at the sime, must excite a feeling of despect. The eern in the mind of discord and dissolution are more prevalent and active now than following the first election of Abranam Liv. 61-col.

But we have an anchorage for hope hom now that did not exist then.

The Posts of the first election of Abranam Liv. 61-col.

Statesman whose skills and valor led us to of victory in war, and whose firmness and an statement of a pradence, firmness, and justice which do wild carry the country safely through a change of administration, surrounded even in as it is, by hitherto unthough-of difficully wites.

Now, too, the leaders of the Rebell Tre lion, who were tempted into the war by the deceptive promises of Northern political to be again left to carry its burdens and an elective promises of Northern political to collow the same leaders into another war.

Now too, the leaders of the Rebell Tre lion, who were tempted into the war by the collow the same leaders into another war.

More than this, the Republican part does not desire, nor will it attempt to enforce, anything inconsistent with the will of couting by the struggle in security at home. It will act from patriotic, not parhenent. It will any desired by the people of Kansas, uport that the party of its choice be kept in post that the party of its choice be kept in post the intimidating talk of force.

The internal read of the General Government by the intimidating talk of force. They keep the intimidating talk of force

The possibility of trouble and loss by of reason of a theft of securities, held by the of State or any of its institutions, should be of provided against at once. The negotiable Blucharder of securities held by the Treasure of character of securities held by the Treasure bond of nearly two millions of dollars, now plushes equired of him. Make it impossible for min those securities to be negotiated, and the frum those securities to be negotiated, and the frum the part of the formula The reports of the State officers will be profound very clear and satisfactory to you. They show the financial condition and cering abaracter. Seven per cent. currency conds of the State to be of the most flat books of the State are held at a premium of seven per cent. on their par value by the most pradent investors. In fact, it will difficult to find holders willing to gart with them, when sought as an invest quoted case and the state, at the highest quoted can be a seven by the State, at the highest quoted can be a seven by the state, at the highest quoted can be a seven by the state, at the highest quoted can be a seven by the state, at the highest quoted can be a seven by the state, at the highest quoted can be a seven by the state, at the highest quoted can be a seven by the state.

F. STOCKMAN, 27 Bond Street, Ne

them an immediate home, and their assimilation be so rapid and so complete as to cause not the least jar of discord.

To accomplish this desirable end is comparatively inexpensive, and the best means at command is a prolongation and widening of the work of your State Board of Agriculture. Its collections and collations of industrial statistics, in the form of a year-book, has done more to place Kansas in the fore-front of new States than any

excited the admiration of the representatives of all nations, making every American citizen feel that the victory of Kansas was a national honor. It was the boldness of conception, the daring of purpose, the intelligent and artistic arrangement, which shed so broad a light upon the manhood and culture of Kansas, as to force a conviction upon all spectators, that a people whose representatives could execute, such an undertaking, owned a country wherein it was good to dwell.

That work will be felt for years, and need only be supplemented, on the part of the State, by an intelligent and exhaustive collection of current facts of interest to the home-seeking. It is not necessary that the State provide for an extensive publication of these statements. It need only give them, properly authenticated, and the press of the country, with the aid of large landholders of the State, will give them world-wide currency. but a part of this work. It was not the cereals, the minerals and the woods of Kansas that attracted the attention and excited the admiration of the representatives of all nations, making every American

I have had under advisement the condition of your school lands and of Agricultural College lands, complicated by a decision of the State Supreme Court, declaring them taxable from date of sale contract, with the purpose of laying before you the facts, with recommendations. Time does not admit of such presentation at this time. It will be brought to your notice in a special communication at an appearance. CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, I beg to urge upon you the importance of an early framing and consideration of all important legislation, that it may not be defeated for want of adequate time or defective from inconsiderate action. I am satisfied that your State officers have no other motive than the public good in the recommendations and estimates they place before you. It is due to the heads of the several State departments that you give them a respectful hearing. They will, I know, most cheerfully join you in every effort to secure the maximum of efficiency and the minimum of expenditure in all departments of the administration.

Executive Department, Topeka, Kansas, January 10, 1876.

### FOREIGN NOTES.

London, January 12.—A dispatch from Constantinople states that the European Plenipotentiaries, at a meeting held at the Russia Ambassy to-day, decided to make a last communication to the Ottoman delegation Monday, and demand a categorical reply. The conference will meet again Thursday to receive the reply. If the Turka persist in their refusal, all the members of the conference will quit Constactional Conference will quit Constactions.

bers of the conference will quit Constaetinople Friday.

It is said that Sultan has resolved, if no agreement is reached by February 28, to recommence hostilities against Servia and Montenegro in March.

It is stated that the Porte, at last Thursday's meeting of the conference, adduced reasons for its rejection of eight essential points of the European proposals, and absolutely refused to discuss the most important of the proposals, viz.: the appointment of a Governor of Provinces, subject to the approval of the Powers, and the creation of an international commission.

Cheyenne, W. T., January 12.—Gen. Crook, accompanied by Lieut. Schuler, leaves to morrow for Red Cloud, where he will remain some time. He has unbounded faith in the successful working of the ed faith and the enlistment of friendly Sioux as scounts. An instance of their value is found in the fact that on the last campaign against the Cheyennes, where the Snakes and Pawnees had followed their circular tracks for several days, the Sioux darted out in a straight line and struck the village

READ!

READ!

## ROSS & McCLINTOCK,

Corner of Sixth and Kansas Avenues,

## The Leading Land and Insurance Agents OF KANSAS,

HAVE A LARGE LIST OF IMPROVED COUNTY AND CITY REAL ESTATE

## UNIMPROVED LANDS AND CITY LOTS,

Which can be sold at much less than former values. Many tracts at less than they are worth. Kansas being the center of attraction.

# TOPEKA BEING THE LEADING CITY OF THE GREAT WEST,

destined to be the largest city west of St. Louis, centrally located at the crossing of the two Great Leading Railroads west, makes it desirable as a commercial center. No better opportunity will ever be offered for

# PROFITABLE AND SAFE INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE.

Capitalists seeking investment should bear in mind that Topeka is the Cabital of the Finest Farm and Stock-raising State in the Union. Those seeking homes at low prices—will find them with

# ROSS & McCLINTOCK,

TOPEKA,

# Agents for the Lands of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

500,00 Acres situated in the Great Neosho Valley. Extra Farming Lands, Splendid Fruit Farms, Fine Stock Farms, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per acre. One-fourth cash; balance on long time, at seven per cent. interest, or twenty-five per cent. discount for all cash. Send to us for circulars. The

# Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Great Leading R. R. from Topeka,

offers fine inducements to those seeking homes in the West. You will find the managers and employes gentlemanly and courteous. Their main offices are at Topeka.

## BELOW WE GIVE YOU

A PARTIAL LIST OF

## Farms and Lands in Shawnee and other Counties FOR SALE.

All second bottom land; 180 acres under cultivalition, 15 acres timber. Six miles from Topeka. Sm Plenty of stock and well water; all under post and fru rail fence, good corral, new frame stable. No better farm in Kansas, 36 acres produced 1030 bushels of choice wheat the past season; 90 acres corn; 6,000 bushels this year. This farm is a bargain at \$6,675. all 56. Terms \$2,175.56 cash; balance on long time, at 10 per cent, interest. Crops past year would half One story stone house, two rooms; good spring, small frame stable, all fenced with stone and hedge, fruit; good stock farm. Four and half miles from city. Can be bought at a great bargain. I,600 ACRE FARM.
In Iroquois county, Illinois; to trade for Kansas lands. This is a splendid farm, with plenty of good buildings. Price \$72,000. On Wakarusa, six miles from city; splendid farm, all bottom, At a bargain: must be sold.

160 ACRE FARM.

123 ACRES.

Choice bottom land farm, 2 miles from city; good choice bottom land farm, 2 miles from city; good house, frame addition, good stone milk house, stabling, corn cribs; all well fenced (board, post and rail); plenty of timber and bottom. Price \$4,756.45 cash; balance on long time at 10 per cent. seventeen miles farm Atchison; 240 acres under rice cultivation; good fence (board, hedge and wire), two nt. good springs, large frame house, well furnished barn and corrals, orchard and forest trees. A choice farm. Only \$7,532.85—very cheap. Give us a call on this ge

Five and a half miles from city stone house, two rooms, cellar, well, stabling; all fenced (wire, hedge and board). A bargain at 1250.

160 ACRES
Choice slope land; all fenced (board and wire); the good house, stable, well; roo acres under cultivation. Six miles from city. Price 2,500; cash and time. In Dickinson county; fine house, the or two story and basement; all under the best farms in Kansas or any other of timber and water. Price \$40,000 ca no less. It is cheap—the improvement

Choice farm, 5 miles from city; one and a half story stone house; 100 acres bottom and timber, plenty of running water, stabling; twelve acre orchard; plenty of coal; one of the finest farms in the county; all well fenced with good hedge. Price \$6,035.50 cash and time—cheap. 160 ACRES

157 ACRES.

rovements cost \$15,000.

e house, three story barn; all under fence. One of any other State. Plenty

For \$500, seven in

Good house, nice stone milk house, good stabling: he fruit and forest trees planted. Farm 64 miles from Topeka. Is a great bargain at \$1.700-no\_less. 60 ACRE FARM.

Goon house and improvements, 64 miles from Topeka; choice place, good stabling, etc., etc. Can be bought for \$1.385.31. Terms \$575.31 cash; balance reconstitute.

ACRES. es east of Topeka.

Forty acres improved; one and a nail s Bargain at \$1,250. Six miles from city. 80 ACRE FARM. half story house.

In Wabaunsee county, at two dollars per acre. Cheap. 500 ACRE FARM.

Seventeen miles west of Kansas City; 225 acres under cultivation; houses, barns, timber, water, railroad, etc., etc. This farm is cheap at \$11,000; cash

READ!

## 227 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan. Z G

Every variety of choice and fancy goods have been added to our large stock of Standard Groceries. And we now offer our customers the finest assortment of Groceries to be found in the city.

Molasses, Syrups, Honey, Sugars, Coffees, Teas.

BEST M. SYRUP, BEST WHITE ROSE SYRUP, BEST N.O. MOLASSES Mocha and O. G. Java Coffees; Green Teas, Japan Teas, English Breakfast Tea, all; selected with care from the best houses, and warranted gennine.

CANNED GOODS, GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, SALTED MEATS, AND FISH, EDAM CHEESE, PINE APPLE CHEESE, ELGIN CHEESE.

At the head of the list of Flour in K HLOUR and MHAL.

11st of Flour in Kansas stands our CRYSTAL! Oat Meal, Prepared Wheat, Breakfast Grits.

CHIN

A and GLASSWARE.

We have fitted up the second story of our store as a CHINA and GLASS HALL, and furnished it with a rige stock, selected with special reference to the wants of this city and country. Our stock comprises a full ne of White Granite East, White Granite Pictoria, English C. C. Ware, Glass, Yellow and Enchingham Ware. We sho keep a large stock of STONE, CROCKERY, WOOD and WILLOW WARE, etc.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Our business is conducted on a cash basis, the only system by which a low range of prices can be maintained. We sell the best and Warrant our Goods, Call and examine our stock.

## GOODS! DRY GOODS!!

184 Kansas Avenue.

McCOLLISTER,

Keeps Constantly on Hand a Large and Well Selected Stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, which we are selling at unprecedented Low Prics.

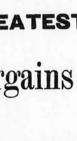
We have a Large Line of All Wool Filling, Western Made Doeskin Jeans, which we are Selling at 25 per cent. Less than Last Year's Prices, and all other Woolen Goods in Proportion. We keep the Unlaundried Shirt made from Wamsutta Muslin and 20 hundred Linen at a small advance on cost of Material. \$7.50 for Six.

Sole Agent for the Bazar Glove Fitting Patterns, unquestionably the best Paper Patterns in the Market. Also Agent for the Celebrated Jamestown Alpacas in all Popular Shades, Warranted not to cockle or spot, at 40 and 50 cents per yard.

We make no misrepresentations, and hope, by giving good Goods at Bottom Prices, to command a share of the Public Patronage. Farmers and the Public Generally Will Look to Their Interests and Examine our Goods and Prices Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Remember the Place, 184 Kansas Ave., TOPEKA, KANSAS.

# EINBERGER & CO.,







Pruirie land; ten miles from railroad station, five miles from county seat. In Marion county. Only \$1,500—lowest

160 ACRES.
Eight miles south of Topeka. For \$500 cash. big bargain.



POPEKA, KANSAS.

### CREATEST Bargains!



ENEB

Chronic and Surgical Diseases Cured

Dr. A. M. EIDSON,

Topeka, Kansas.

Who has made a specialty of, and with wonderful success, cures such diseases as Catarth (inciplent), Consumption, Broachtifa, Cancer, Cliub Foot, Contracted Tendens, Hair Lip, Cleft Palate, Cross eyes, External and Internal Piles, Fistulas, Tumors, White Swellings, Scrotlas, Old Fever and Mercurial Sores and Ulcers, Hernia or Ruptires, Fits or Spasms, Cleet, Diseases of the Heart, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and the Nerrous System, all Female Diseases and Weakness and easily and speedily removes the Tape-worm.

Consult him at once, in person or by mail. Office consultation free. By mail, a stamp for return must be enclosed, with full description of person, disease, symptoms, etc., etc., which will meet with prompt diagnosis and answer.

The Doctor's office will be found supplied with all the Improvements of modern science to assist him in doing justice to his patrons. All consultations strictly confidential.

AN ADDRESS

confidential.

Office northwest corner Sixth and Kansas avenues.
Topeka, Kansas. Lock Box 66.

CITIZNES OF SHAWNEE CO.,

The CLOTHIER. L. BENJAMIN,

Reform is the order of the day. Reform in every branch of the industrial pursuits of the great American nation is needed, and in no branch so much as in the

CLOTHING TRADE.

The old style way of doing business is played out, and from to-day on we shall throw the old system overboard and commence the more modern and equitable way of doing business, by

Marking Every Article in Our Store in Plain Figures,

And at that price every article will be sold, and  $\omega ur$  store shall hereafter be known as the

CASH, ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE Where a Child Will be Able to Buy as Cheap As a Man.

"One Price to All and For All,"

Is perched upon our banner hereafter, and if we shall be forgiven for having done business upon the various price system, we will never have to be forgiven again.

OUR STAKE IS SET,

And we will

Fight it Out Upon That Line, If it takes a life time to do it.

We believe we can serve our patrons Cheaper and Better upon that plan. It will require no high-priced salesman to effect sales, for if the article suits the sale is made; all can wait on themselves: How much pleasanter this is than the old way of bantering about prices. Want All to Come In and See Our

The state of the s

BENJAMIN.

New: Way of Doing Business.

A STATE

A. A. RIPLEY & SON,

General Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Topicka and Shawnee County, that they have rented and areopened the Old Grocery Store of Cook and McFadden, Kansas Avenue,
Where they intend doing a Provision Business

A speciality and respectfully solicit a portion of the farmer trade. They intend making their Store a General Market, where at all times may be found a COUNTRY PRODUCE Estate, paper E the KA

Light.est.

leaves to morrow for Red Cloud, where he will remain some time. He has unbounded faith in the successful working of the plan of the enlistment of friendly Sioux as scounts. An instance of their value is found in the fact that on the last campaign against the Cheyennes, where the Snakes and Pawnees had followed their circular tracks for several days, the Sioux darted out in a straight line and struck the village at once, the surprise proving so comblete once, the surprise proving so comblete at many Cheyennes fled without even a occasin on their foot, with the thermomer several degrees below zero, and many en perished.

### THE COMMONWEALTH.

sed and has shown that the Republic

In regard to the financial

MOST RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

ROSS & M°CLINTOCK.

vill continue to be a specialty, and the three KANSAS NEWS

very event of general interest which transpires in the In the files of the COMMONWEALTH may be found a will be laid before our readers.

every department, executive, legislative and judiby authority. The

be distinctly understood that the Commonwealth up no claim to be the "leading State submitting this briof sta to be the "organ" of any man or desired that

tate Capital is respectfully solicited. Especial attention is directed to the port on its merits alone, and the attention who wish a Bepublican paper published

Weekly, three months, 50 cents; six months, \$1.00, one year, \$2.00. It is always stopped when the time for which it is paid expires. Daily, \$10 per year.

and

Fashionable

Furniture,

Sample copy, containing club rates, etc., se receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

736 SANSOM STREET, Philadelphia

BENNETT & FITCH

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

BARTEL BROTHERS

her children read. The whole tone of the pappure and elevating.
It also contains Historical and Biographical Sk,
es; Scientific, Agricultural and Household De,
ments; a Fashion Article weekly, which is u
celled; Humorous Notes; Literary Reviews; I
Notes; Boys and Girls column, and strong
sparkling Editorials, etc., etc. It is just such a p
as everybody enjoys, and the price is only

It is published weekly, contains eight large pages, slearly printed on good paper, filled with the choicest sloads and Sketches by the best writers; not seens, the should trash but such as a mother is willing to have her children read. The whole tone of the paper is Farmers. The Agriculturist is an illustrated Journal in the children read. The whole tone of the paper is handsomely printed on fine book paper, in neat pamers, and elevating.

Cash Paid for Wheat,

Best Story, Sketch, and Family Paper, | Western

Corn, Rye, &c.

And MILL FEED.

MEAL,

Saturday Evening

Post,

MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE!

Contains Pictorial Illustrations of Bulls and Bears. Also, full and complete instructions how to operate in Stocks and Stock Privileges. Capital hits and suggestions Also, a list of Valuable Fremiums to Clubs. "Send for it."

BUCKWALTER & Co., Bankers and Brokers, P. O. Box 4317. 10 Wall St., New York City.

IT PAYS TO SUBSCRIBE

Family Flour,

BEST QUALITIES

Manufacturers of the

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Prime Enjoyment for a Y

rear! THE WALL STREET INDICATOR.

This Weck's Issue Sent Free.

LESS THAN FOUR CENTS A WEER

F. P. BAKEB & SONS,

Prospectus for 1877.

embodied briefly the expression of s

LIBERTY AND LAW

We Pay Taxes in all parts of the State; Make Collections; Rent City Property and Farms; Furnish Abstracts on Application.

Also have Property in all parts of the U.S. for Sale or Exchange.

CALL AND SEE US

Parties having Money to Loan would do well to place it with us for Investment. Take charge or Property in and out of the city. Your Business solicited. Best of reference given in this city, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Springfield (Ills.), Denver (Col.) or any place either of us has ever lived.

Are Now Opening

Clothing.

Brough

ht to Topeka.

The Largest

Ever

Their New Fall Stock of

200 Other Improved Farms in different parts of the County and State.

Large List of City Property too Numerous to Mention.

The course of the Commonwealth, as a political and

ance, but will adhere to the course marked out

tate exchanges, while by free use of the telegraph and Churches," will be dilligently collated from

FARMERS, TRY OUR NEW CORN DUMP.

PAINTING

THE P.

ATRONS' PAINT COMPANY ....

Shellabarger, Griswold & Co.

SHAWNEE MILLS,

he press of the State last winter, will be made a regnill, during the coming session, be made, as heretoand freely used

lorty column paper, with few advertisements, and antaining all the reading matter that appears in six

119 KANSAS AVENUE, (First door South of Court House) TOPEKA, KANSAS,

For the Wholesale and Retail Trade at prices lower than ever, All ordered work promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases

Topeka. Is a great bargain at \$1,700—no less.

60 ACRE FARM.

Goon house and improvements, 6½ miles from Topeka; choice place, good stabling, etc., etc. Can be bought for \$1,385.31. Terms \$575.31 cash; balance on time. 80 ACRE FARM.
Forty acres improved; one and a half story house.
Bargain at \$1.250. Six miles from city.

160 ACRES.

Choice land; twenty acres broke and fenced, situated in Wabaunsee county, three miles from Dover. Price \$450. 160 ACRES.
Eight miles south of Topeka. For \$500 cash big bargain.

In Wabaunsee co 400 ACRES, county, for two dollars per acre.

At four dollars per acre. One-for ten years' time at 10 per cent. Six miles from city; good house, orchard, stab-ng, etc., etc.; all under good fence. A bargain, rice \$2,500; one-fourth cash and balance on time. 160 ACRE FARM. 360 ACRES.
us per acre. One-fourth cash; balance

160 ACRE FARM.

In Auburn township; good improvements; timber and water. On the Wakarusa. A bargain.

200 ACRES.
In Greenwood county, Price \$1,000. Choice land. Cash and time.

For \$500, seven miles east of Topeka.

500 ACRE FARM.

Seventeen miles west of Kansas City; 225 acres uncord, etc., etc. This farm is cheap at \$11,000; cash and time. 640 ACRES.

Prairie land; ten miles from railroad station, five miles from county seat. In Marion county. Only \$1,650. Must be sold. If for only \$1,500—lowest cash. A bargain. 400 ACRES.

In Wabaunsee county, at two dollars per acre Cheap. 6,000 ACRES

Of fine valley lands, interspersed with creeks, timber, etc., etc. One of the first selections of the State. Only twenty-five miles from Topeka. A rare chance for some one to make a bargain. This land will be exchanged for a stock of dry goods or hardware. No second hand or hard stock would be entertained. This land is worth \$10 per acre as it runs, varying from \$7 to \$15, according to location. \$60,000 be takes the pile. One-fourth cash; balance on ten years time, with interest at 5 per cent. This land is no years time, with interest at 5 per cent.

Of choice land to exchange for stock of dry goods.

Land richly worth \$6,400.

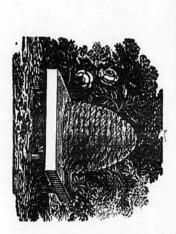
160 ACRE FARM.

Five miles from Lawrence, on road to Leavenworth. Cheap for cash.

640 ACRES exchange for stock of dry goods. Great "Bee Hive" Store.

At The

**CREATEST** Bargains!



Offered

ENEB

General Provision Business

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Topeka and Shawnee County, that they have rented and reopened the Old Grocery Store of Cook and McFadden,

Kansas Avenue,

NOON LAN THE TWO IS

COUNTRY PRODUCE

speciality and respectfully solicit a portion of the timer trade. They intend making their Store a eneral Market, where at all times may be found a margalete assortment of all that the Vegetable Market forms he highest market price paid for all kinds of Coun Produce.

W. M. DIGNON,

Manufacturer and Dealer in
—all kinds of—

FURNITURE

Wholesale and Retail Trade. FOR THE

UPHOLSTERING DONE, AND ALL MATTRESSES KINDS OF

Bet. 7th and 8th Streets, Topeka, Kas. P.S .- Repairing neatly and promptly done. Made to Order.

WANTED.

300 Agents Wanted in Kansas Beharrell's Biblical Biography Illustrated Family Bible In the market, and To sell on subscription the cheapest and best

Western Methodist Book Concern And other publications of the

Apply to me for an agency,

JOSHUA MARTIN, General Ag't.,

Nov. 28, 1876. P. O. Box 297, Topeka, Hanga-

The Patrons' Commercial Agency

OF COLORADO,

Is now prepared to handle all kinds of Farm Produce on commission only. Patrons will find it to their interest to transact their business through this Association. It is owned and managed by Patrons only.

W. H. GRAFFLIN, Business Manager. THE GALT HOUSE,

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Corner 5th and Jackson Streets. The best \$1.00 per A. J. RYAN, Proprietor.

We Mean Business.

Look to Your Interests!

WE WILL SELL

BOOTS' SHOES

At the Old Shoe Store,
BOOT UPSIDEDOWN.

No Trouble to Show Goods. At Grange or Bed Rock Prices. Call and examine my Goods and Prices.

With Each Subscription for 1877, at \$1.10, we will send One Pollars worth of new and reliable seed, ither vegetable or flower seed, or half of each, post aid. Our Seed Premium for Everybody.

188 Kansas Avenue,

AGENTS WANTED
in every neighborhood. Liberal cash commissions and valuable premiums. Specimen copies ten cents, to be applied on subscription. No sample copies free. Address

T. BUTTERWORTH, Publisher,

320 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill.

Chopping II All on one Cabinet Lathe on Wheels. Price \$5 to \$50. EP For Pamphlet send stamp and address EPHRAIM BROWN, LOWELL, MASS.