THE KANSAS FARMER.

The Kausas Farmer Company, Proprietors. Topeka, Kausas.

Correspondence.

Fort Scott Fair.

[Special Correspondence.]

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-The first annual fair of Bourbon county was held last week. This is the first fair held for several years, and never did an association have more perplexing difficulties and discouragements to meet and overcome than they; yet, notwithstanding all this, the lateness of the season, and the postponement necessitated by inclement weather, the fair was a triumphant success, and betokens a flattering outlook for future expositions.

The races each day made an attractive feature of the fair and consisted of trotting, running and chariot races, besides special races and contests by lady riders for special premiums by the city merchants, and a large cash prize on the ten-mile race. Some good speed was made by the green horses owned by residents of the county.

A good exhibit of cattle and horses was made, which reflects creditably to the breeders and dealers in fine srock of that portion of Kansas, and of Vernon county, Mo. The display of hogs and sheep was not large, but showed up in quality and grade, and bids fair to become an extensive feature of future fairs, as the association now merits the confidence of this class of breeders. The predominant breeds were, of hogs, the Berkshire and Poland-China; of cattle, the Short-horn; of sheep, the Merino and Cotswold.

A most excellent display of poultry was made, consisting of the different varieties of chickens, and a full exhibit of other kinds of poultry, but not in number.

The display of wagons, buggies, farm machinery and agricultural implements was second to none in the state seen by me, and was the most extensive and complete. A large traction engine was on the ground in operation, manipulating various kinds of farm machinery. Credit is due to the enterprising dealers. Durkee & Stout, H. L. Page and W. R. Henry &

The soldiers' reunion took place on Thurs- the wood. day. The parade, drill and sham battle made an interesting feature of the fair on that day, and at night they effected a permanent organisation, and will have their next reunion on ing you to try this plan for a season, and see the second day of the fair next year, and undoubtedly will be a better reunion than that of

this year. A big tent, one hundred by fifty feet, contained the most prominent attraction of the fair. Herein were displayed farm and garden tile displays, plants, flowers, household fabrics, counterpanes and all sorts of needle work ; besides canned fruit, preserves, pastry, scores of cakes and loaves of bread; also, about 300 lbs. of butter was exhibited for the special premiums of \$25 in gold, and for the \$5 "Refrigerator Cream Raiser." In addition to these might be seen an unusually large and excellent display of seed corn for a special premium of \$20. The displays made by Tresslar Bros. art galery, the Monitor bindery and the Kansas Normal College attracted considerable notice.

Two entries were made for the \$50 prize for the best county display, by Allen county, Kansas, and Vernon county, Mo. Their exhibit was very full and complete, and made a very flattering showing for their respective coun-

On the whole, the Bourbon county people may congratulate themselves on their first fair, and too much credit cannot be given to their very efficient and untiring Secretary and the Monitor for their special and faithful services. H. A. H.

Hew to Keep the Boys on the Farm.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- This much vexed and perplexing subject has been written and many plans and modes have failed to keep all the boys on the farm.

I propose to give a plan to parents who have boys that are disposed to stray from the path of rectitude. The great secret of the plan is to start right. Let your boy understand that there is no place like home, and that home, and no place but home, is the place for him. Keep him at home and hard at work on the farm six

day, by all means do so.

Don't allow him any nice Sunday clothes, so hat, don't for anything, allow the boy to go, few dollars' worth of energy, nails and lumber hibitory law. but go yourself and get them for him; and if would be of untold value to the sturdy farmers they don't happen to be a fit, take them back, of Kansas. and so on, until you do get a fit.

Should the boy, perchance, want a few hours o go to the picnic, fishing, hunting, bathing or to kill bugs and weeds, insures earlier planting some other release from hard work, tell him and more corn. emphatically no-that such a piece of work must be done this very afternoon, and no other

When milling is to be done, groceries to be bought, hogs to go to market, or anything of that kind wherein the boy would think of going, go yourself; don't allow the boy to go.

Give him the least little scrub of a pig on the farm; induce him to take good care of it by telling him it is his to do as he chooses. When fit for market, trade him two small ones for it. When the time comes to go to the state fair,

the boy will naturally want to go, but no, that will never do. Persuade the boy to stay at home by telling him that he may attend the county fair when it comes off. You go to the state fair and stay all week, and when the county fair comes off, make the boy believe it will be a poor thing, not worth seeing; but the circus is coming in a very few days, and that will be worth more than all the fairs. When the show comes it will be a rainy day, and the boy will be sadly in need of a pair of winter boots, and you can easily persuade him to let you expend his money for boots.

Should the boy have a disposition to read pooks or papers at noons or evenings after his work is done, don't you take the trouble or expense to get them for him, but you can subscribe for five or six political newspapers for yourself.

Should the weather be cold and inclement send him to do the feeding and cut wood; don't you go out by any means-that would not do; but after breakfast you can bundle up and go over to the store and talk politics most of the day with some of the ringsters, When you go home the boy will have the chores all done, and you will have nothing to do but sit around warm fire, for which the boy has prepared

I might go on at length and enumerate other plans, but too much of a good thing is worse than not enough; so I will conclude by adviswhat effect it has on the boy towards keeping him on the farm. If he is bearing up under it nicely, well and good; but if not, reverse it. partially, at any rate, try that a while, and report the result. FARMER.

Valley Falls, Oct. 13. Peanuts.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-It will not pay to raise peanuts to sell in this part of Kansas but only for one's own use. They grow very well, but the black soil gives a dark color to the shell that dealers and consumers do not like as they command only a very low price. For several years myself and neighbors tried to make money by raising peanuts, but gave it up as a bad job and stick to cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and poultry and stuff to feed them, be-

sides wheat, fruit and vegetables.

GEORGE PHINNEY. Olivet, Osage Co., Kas.

farm Letters.

From Allen County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-This kind of weather inclines one to think what might have been could we have had a little of this wasted wetness about the first of August. More rain has fallen in the past three weeks than in the previous eighteen months, and the consequence is a large amount of spoiled hay in stack.

Feed of all kinds will be scarcer here next spring than since '74. Corn will not average rewritten upon over and over again, yet the half a crop, and with a large percentage of hay spoiled, it will stand us in hand to use a little more economy in feeding than is usual with most of us. Feeders are eagerly taking the surplus corn at 50@55c per bushel. Hogs have not been such a good price since the war, and as this is one of our principal sources of income, we do not feel the "shortness" as we would if hogs and cattle were dull.

The usual degree of prosperity is visible

We intend to plow as much of our corn land this fall as the weather will permit. It helps D. D. SPICER. Geneva, Allen Co., Oct. 23.

From Jefferson County.

very heavy rains the last week. The ground off there will be a good many.

some odd chore, such as salting the cattle, and the like will testify. A more careful, eco- so, with its tone on moral and social problems, breaking a colt or herding the cattle, on Sun- nomical method of housing tools, grain and for which I feel confident that it will be heartstock is a sure testimonial of thrift, as well as ily endorsed by an intelligent and wide awake neatness. I venture the assertion that two dol- people, of whom I have reason to believe the that if he has a desire to go to Sunday school lars' worth of farming tools have every year largest proportion of its readers are composed. or church, tell him his clothes are not fit gone to the dogs with rust and rot where one With many others, I wish it a hearty God-Should he chance to need a pair of boots, or a dollar's worth has been honestly worn out. A speed on its well defined position on the pro-C. H. ISELY.

Sebatha, Nemaha Co.

From Phillips County.

still sowing wheat and rye. Twenty acres of frost, I mulch them from four to six inches rye has been sown this fall to one acre last fall. with straw, and they keep till spring. I can All see their great mistake in not having sown rye last fall, as it produced a fair crop, notwithstanding the drouth, and then we should have EDITOR KANSAS FARMER: - We have had had something to fatten our hogs on. It pays it will not interfere with the corn crop. Next for fall, winter and spring feed for stock, to say has not been so wet for over a year. We have nothing of the crop of rye we are almost sure had no frost. Tomato vines are green and pert. to barvest. It leaves the ground in better con-Late potatoes are still growing. They are too dition for future crops than any other grainlate to make a full crop, but if the frost keeps nearly, if not quite, as good as clover in this respect. The ground is in splendid condition, Wheat was sown quite late, but the late rains and wheat and rye fields look beautifully green have put the ground in good growing order, so and promising. I have lately turned my cows

days out of every seven; and if you can find among farmers, as the new buildings, fences friends and readers. I am highly pleased, al- the farmers have generally resowed the injured parts around the field, and the wheat is now looking splendid. Our corn crop was short on the upland, but if it failed on bottom land, the cause was want of good cultivation. My corn, on 80 acres, averaged 32 bushels per acre. Farmers that raise hogs could have many substitutes as food in place of corn, if they only took a little forethought.

Many ask me how I get such splendid turni ss. I plant any time after harvest when I think they will catch a good shower. If I fail try again till I succeed, and when they have EDITOR KANSAS FARMER: -Farmers are had their growth in the fall and before heavy also raise four tons of squashes or pumpkins to the acre in my corn fields. I plant the seed after the first ploughing in every sixth hill, and time I will tell the readers of the FARMER how to prepare it into feed for man and beast.

X. Y. Z. Lindsburg, McPherson Co., Oct. 25.

From Dickinson County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-We no more hear the plaintive wail, "I wish it would rain!" We have all the rain we need at present. Wheat is looking good, is making a vigorous growth, and is in good condition for the winter. There is not as much sowed this fall as last by 20 per cent., while the acreage in rye has increased ten to fifteen per cent.

Our corn crop is good, bad and indifferent. Some say their corn will make 35 bushels per acre, while others say theirs won't make more than three. The average for our township (Jefferson) would be about six bushels per acre. Oats, rye and hay are an average crop. Potatoes are almost a total failure. Cabbage, onions and all vegetables are scarce.

Everything is selling at good prices except stock hogs. Irish potatoes, shipped in, sell at the car for \$1.50 per bushel; onions, \$1.60; pork, \$4.75@5.00, live weight; stock hogs, slow sale at about 2c per pound; butter scarce, at 25c per pound; eggs, 18c per dozen. Cattle bring good prices—cows selling from \$30 to \$45 per head. Farmers are turning their attention more to stock (cattle and sheep) and less to wheat—a step in the right direction. Give us more cattle and sheep; less wheat and chinch bugs; and in a few years Kansas will make a better showing than heretofore.

A number of farms changed hands at what I consider low figures. The general health of our community is good in both man and beast. N. ARMSTRONG.

South Dickinson, Oct. 21.

From Smith County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- During the past month we have had an abundance of rain; in fact, we could have done with less if we could only have had the remainder in July or August; still, we think crops were injured more by chinch bugs than by drouth. Corn will make an average of nearly 10 bushels per acre, and is worth 50c now in the market. Prospects are that it will be much higher in the spring.

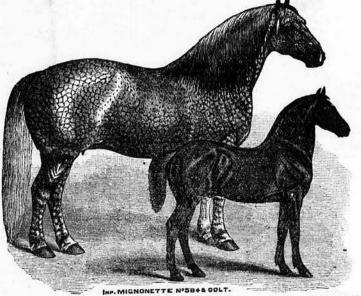
Hogs are being pushed into market as rapidly as possible to save corn. Some are killing young pigs as fast as they come, not having grain enough to carry them over. In consequence, the hog crop for '82 will be short. Cattle are looking well, and pastures are good yet; but few fat cattle will be put into market, owing to the scarcity of corn. Stock men have considerable trouble to place their cattle in the hands of farmers to feed.

Winter wheat and rye are looking well, and considering lateness of sowing, will make a good growth before winter. Not so much wheat sown as last year, but an increased acreage of rye. Some are still sowing. Drilling takes the lead, but some is sown broadcast, and some cultivated in corn stalks.

Potatoes were about half a crop and of a very inferior quality, being specked with rot, and are not fit for keeping over; worth \$1 per

Millet crop very poor, owing to chinch bugs. Not more than one-tenth what was sown was the ground as bare as before sowing. An immense amount of prairie hay put up, and most of it in good shape, but some injured in stack by late rains.

Corvallis, Smith Co., Oct. 24.



PERCHERON MARE, "MIGNONITTE," AND COLT, WINNER PIRST PRIZE AND GOLD MEDAL AT GREAT SHOW PRANCE: GEAND MEDAL AT CENTENNIAL, 1876; AND GRAND SWEEDFAARDS PRIZE AND GOLD MEDAL FOR BEST MARE OF ALL BREEDS AT GREAT CHICAGO PAIR, 1881, PROPERTY OF M. W. DUN-HAM, WAYNE, DUPAGE CO., ILLINOIS.

that the wheat will go into winter quarters in on the rye morning and evening. The result good shape. Not so much has been sown this is an increase in milk and butter, and the butfall as usual.

Hogs are being sold off quite close. But few attle will be fed. Corn crop light; will yield gone to Egypt for corn. The young men, and from twelve to twenty five bushels per acre. some heads of families have gone to get work Good corn is worth 50c per bushel.

few are left in some orchards. The heary rains have damaged the corn fodder badly. In standing corn the fodder will be almost worthless. The crop of prairie hay was good, and chinch bug or no chinch bug. was saved in good order.

JOSHUA WHEELER. Nortonville, Jefferson Co.

From Nemaha County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-There has been very much rain since the 19th. The soil is full of water-too much for fall plowing and corn gathering, but just the thing for fall wheat, rye and cloaer fields, all of which are dressed in the most charming green. Fall wheat now looks quite healthy.

We have had only two slight frosts-on the 18th and 19th. Vegetables, with the exception of sweet potato vines, were not injured. Peachblow potatoes are still growing. The excessive wet weather has, however, damaged a good deal of our corn fodder and m.:ch of our

Corn is being gathered and cribbed. Much of it is down on the ground, blown off. The crop, when gathered, will fall below our general estimate. Much of it is of inferior quality, and will therefore take more to feed and fatten our cattle.

Live stock, in general, is in good condition General business is brisk, and health good. Weather lovely.

In regard to the KANSAS FARMER, let me say that I feely truly glad to notice the progress it is making under the new editors and managers. By present indications, it looks quite probable that its future will yet outstrip its illustrious and useful past. I wish the new proprietors abundant success and many new

ter more yellow. Nearly everybody from "Bow creek" has

for the winter, and quite a number have gone Winter apples will be scarce. They have over into Nebraska, where they have plenty of otted badly and have been blown off, so that corn, to work awhile and bring back something We feel confident of a crop next year.

shall try one hundred acres of small grain, D. S. A. Kirwin, Phillips Co., Oct. 24.

From Decatur County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER :- Decatur county stands to-day self-sustaining, and if the chinch bugs had not made a raid upon us, we would have had plenty of grain to export. There was a large acreage of both small and large grains put in. Winter wheat averaged 12 bushels per acre. Spring wheat was poor, Corn bid fair to make a good crop until the middle of July. Hot winds and chinch bugs used it up badly. The weather this fall was favorable to seeding. Fall wheat looks well—a great deal better than at this time last fall, and a greater acreage was sown. If Mr. Swann's word come true. Decatur county will have an abundant harvest next

Stock of all kinds doing well. The hay crop was good, and farmers made plenty of it. Hay is selling at \$4 per ton; corn, 55c per bushel; wheat, \$1; potatoes, \$1.75; butter, 25c per pound; eggs, 15c per dozen.

DANIEL BOUGHMAN. Shibboleth, Decatur Co.

From McPherson County.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-Most farmers are busy plowing under all rubbish in order to cut. Bugs took it as fast as it came up, leaving deprive the chinch bugs of some of their natural winter quarters; but I think that burning will be a more efficient remedy.

The fall wheat sown early has to some extent been injured by native grasshoppers, but

The farm and Stock.

Polled Angus Cattle.

The fine steamship Dominion, which leaves the Mersey to-morrow for Quebec and Montreal, will take out one of the most valuable con-Huntley's stock; Mary of Balquharn, bred by done. Mr. Adamson, Melon; Princess of Montbletton; The heifers, Princess Dagmar; Fairflower; Gretchen; Beatrice of Canada, bred by Mr. M'Combie; Pride of Endova; Annie III.; Prince of Paris, and Canadian Lass.

These animals, after having undergone the usual ninety days' quarantine at Quebec, will be conveyed to Eastview, the estate of the Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion, at Cookshire in the province of Queman by George Wilken, Waterside of Forbes, Aberdeenshire, who was instructed to spare no expense, so that the best quality of stock might be obtained.

It is worthy of mention that Mr. Pope, who is probably one of the best judges of stock on can be surpassed by any other at present in the British Isles.

The same steamship will also take out a number of Short-horns for Mr. Joseph Hickson, of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada .-Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

Bull Calves.

A bull calf intended to be kept for service should get a full allowance of new milk daily for at least four months along with oil cake. The object throughout in regulating the feeding should be to keep him in vigorous health, but carefully avoiding that show condition which some think requisite in bringing up young bulls. Oil cake, crushed oats, along with hay or grass and roots, is the best diet. During the first year, young bulls should be reined and accustomed to be led about. Unless under special circumstances, a bull should be allowed to pasture with the cows, but when it is necessary to keep him confined to the stable, he should get walking exercise, and a good deal of it, every day. Attention must be paid to the feet of bulls kept up, as the hoofs are apt to grow too much and inconvenience him in walking. Bulls constantly confined are apt to become vicious; but much depends upon his keeper. Any keeper who systematically maltreats a bull, or appears timid in going about him, should be changed at once. There is considerable art in bringing up a bull properly.

Watering Horses.

One thing in the treatment of work horses in hot weather we are disposed to deprecate, viz.: the custom of watering them three times a day and no more. It is simply cruelty on the part of man towards his beast to compel the team to plow or mow from early morning until noon or from noon until night, without allowing it the privilege of a refreshing draught. It is inconvenient many times to water the team during the forenoon or afternoon, and we are apt to consider the time thus taken lost; but when the farmers' millenium comes, there will probhalf of the dumb animals, is well "lost"—it may matter of times for food and drink, somewhat as we, their wise masters, are accustomed to treat ourselves .- Rural New Yorker.

Planting Nuts.

It is a very common error in America to uncast, maintain their existence without man's fruit. aid, lay their products at his feet every year, and yet seldom receive his recognition.

ble of transportation long distances, and thus can find sale in multitudes of markets. In particular locations, they afford ample and agreeable shade; and their service is unmarred by circumstances which often make the ailanthus, cause of rocks above or just beneath the surpose. These latter can be changed from eyevariety of native puts.

fore it is best to put the seeds in the place a loss .- Bangor Rural. where it is desired to have the trees remain. signments of Polled Angus cattle ever shipped | They must not be allowed to get dry, or they from this country. It includes the cows will not grow. If possible, plant them as soon Charmer III., bred by the late Mr. M'Combie, as they are ripe; or if this cannot be done, of Tillyfour, and purchased for one hundred keep them in sand slightly moistened, and guineas at the recent sale of the Marquis of plant them as soon as it can conveniently be Walnuts should have their hulls removed before placing them in the ground.

Nuts so treated will sprout readily and early in the spring of the year; and with little care beside protection from violence will grow well, and soon repay more than has been expended upon them. Ex-Governor Hantraft, of that came into his possession, and there planted that purpose. He found that the custom gave labor of subsequent care was very slight, and that the increased value of the property was obvious to all.

In addition to the native nuts which we have the American continent, has already some sixty spoken of, and which can be easily propogated, head of pedigree Polled Aberdeen cattle at we would also name the English walnut, the Eastview, and with the addition referred to, it | Spanish chestnut, and the Pecan nut as worthy may be said that he is now the owner of the of trial. We have these growing on our best herd of this class of cattle outside of Great our grounds, and thus far have had no reason Britain; indeed, it is questionable whether it to doubt the experiment. As to the English walnut, we have in addition to the maturity and fruitfulness of our own tree, evidence of its adaptability to this region from the fact that there are near us several older and larger trees which flourish and produce well .-- Farmers' Friend.

> We are accustomed to associate the idea of combustibility with paper If it be tightly the goat in this respect. wrapped around a metallic rod it can be held in a gass flame without burning. The metal carries the heat away from it as fast as applied, becoming hot itself. Atter a while it will reach a temperature, providing the flame line is large enough at which the paper will burn, most successful in this section of the country. is large enough, at which the paper will burn. This same phenomenon can be more strikingly exhibited by making a vessel of paper, filling it with water, and applying heat. No matter how hot the flame over which it is rendered latent, in the production of steam. An egg can thus be boiled in a paper sauce

Korticulture.

Look for Borers.

EDITOR KANSAS FARMER:-I wish to say to Kansas farmers who are raising orchards, look for borers in your apple trees now. I have paid some attention to trees for the past eight years, and have been in the habit of examining my trees for borers twice a yearspring and fall. I find they have worked more this year than ever before in my experience. Usually it takes me only half a day to examine my four hundred trees, and I do not find more than one fifth of the trees affected. This fall nearly every tree had borers. In one tree I found and killed twenty-five, and it took me two days to examine all the trees. While none of them were fatally injured, I believe that by one season's neglect I would have lost half my orchard.

It requires close attention, hard work and patient waiting to raise an orchard; but as ably be drinking troughs in every field, sup- surely as green grass grows and water runs, the plied from some elevated spring, or from a reward of the patient worker awaits him. stream. In the meanwhile, time Nothing adds so much to the beauty, home-"lost" in doing good, even though it be in be- comfort and profit of a farm as a well kept fruit field or orchard; and nothing detracts more be regained. Could they speak it might be to therefrom than a few straggling trees strugsay that they would like to be treated, in the gling for existence upon the ground which should be the most attractive part of the farm. Oskaloosa, Oct. 24. EDWIN SNYDER.

How to Produce Strawberries.

Nine out of ten persons who cultivate strawberries allow the runners to grow for the purderestimate and neglect nut-bearing trees. No pose of getting plants the following year. This beauty of form, stateliness of height or abund- is wrong. If plants are desired, they should be ance and regularity in fruitfulness seems to re- taken from a patch selected for that purpose. strain the woodman's axe, or even to excite the It is impossible to get first-class fruit from admiration of the owner. Chestnut, walnut vines that have produced runners, as the effort and hickory, through all their varieties and at double production (plants and berries) weaksubdivisions, spring up wherever their seed are ens the vine and prevents it producing good

To get nice, large, well flavored strawberries the vine should be kept free from runners, not Their value as fuel, and for the purposes of even allowing them to get away from the parthe builder and manufacturer also entitle them ent at the start. This can be done by having to much consideration. Many thousands of a piece of stovepipe fixed to a stick for a handollars are realized from them for these uses dle, to use for a cutter. Place the pipe over annually. Their fruit is eagerly sought by all the plant and press upon it. This cuts of the classes, and being not very perishable, is capa. runners. When the runners have been all cur, follow with the hoe and clear them away When the plants blossom all the blossoms should be cut off except a few of the torward ones on each plant. This looks like destruction, but a trial will show that such treatment the silver poplar, and even the locust very un- will give larger berries, of better flavor and desirable. Few land owners are destitute of easier to pick. The crop, though lacking in wheat. spots of ground well adapted to the growth of numbers, will compensate in bulk as well as such trees. Not a few have spots which, be- realizing the highest price in market. As soon as the crop is removed, weed the plants again tace, can be turned to hardly any other pur- and sprinkle around each one under the leaves, some well-rotted manure, and in the fall let sores to places of beauty, and from uselessness them be mulched. On removing the mulch to productiveness by scattering upon them a early in the spring, again give each plant a

To secure the presence of the trees by planting parts of superphosphate, sulphate of potash, yields from 30 to 60 bushels to the acre, and wheat the nuts is, as a rule, much better than to do so double quantity of unleeched hard wood by transplanting trees grown elsewhere. Many ashes may be substituted, guano and plaster. varieties will hardly survive removal, and By thus giving them good care and cultivation nearly all of them have large tap roots which they will pay as well, if not better, than any of cannot be lifted without serious injury. There- the small fruits, but if neglected they occasion

The Apple Crop in Maine.

The Secretary of the Maine State Board of Agriculture informs the Ploughman that the apple crop in Maine the present season is a bountiful one. In those counties not especially adapted to fruit growing, there is no more than an average crop, and in some localities it falls below; but in the great fruit growing belts of townships, susceptible of a very high state of cultivathe state-western York county, Cumberland, Oxford, Andrescoggin, Franklin and Kennebec-the crop is abundant. Throughout this Pennsylvania, remarked to us some years ago belt, with limited local exceptions, the Baldvested than ever before in one season. In Sagbec. They were purchased for the hon gentle- them on a location which he had set apart for adahoc, Knox, Waldo and southern Penobscot is a full average, but the Baldwin does him additional interest in his farm, that the not lead to the extent that it does in the counties first named.

> The KANSAS FARMER, Weekly Capital, and American Young Folks, sent one year for \$2.50.

State Items of Interest.

Salina Journal: New York parties have made a proposition to build a road from McPherson to Wichita, via Burrton and Sedgwick City, a distance of fifty-five miles. This would make our branch to McPherson of some account to Salina. We hope the project will succeed.

Smoky Valley News: Three thousand head of sheep passed through the city Sunday enroute for Ellsworth. Sheep raising must be a profitable business. They do not require heavy pastures, as they are great foragers, and weeds, leaves, and even stubble enter into their bill of fare. They are equal to

Butchinson Interior: Charlie Collins recently ought a herd of over seventeen hundred cattle fo which he paid thirty-seven thousand dollars. He expects to keep them through the winter and have them ready for the early market next summer.

Dodge City Times. There is a great excitement round Caldwell among cattle men, arising from the fact that there are still about 150,000 head of cattle on what is known as the "Cherokee Strip," on which the tax of \$1.00 per head permitted to be levied by placed may be, it will not burn. The water the Indiaus, by the government, remains unpaid, and will holl and the heat be so absorbed, or soldiers have left Caldwell to drive these cattle off. Speculators are rushing in to take advantage of the situation, and no doubt many head of cattle will change hands at a merely nominal figure, because the owners cannot pay the tax and the cattle are in

> Larned Chronoscope: Mr. C. H. Warner, a big sheep man from Lima, N. Y., has been here some days. He has some of the finest sheep in this section of the state. Last fall he shipped out twenty five his son has been taking charge of his ranche west of own during his absence.

Chase Co. Leader: Jas. Van Vechten, of Buck creek, passed through town yesterday with 380 Cots-wold and Merino graded sheep, which he bought near Burlingame. He will sell some of them as he

Marion Co. Record: Marion Centre is still on the crest of the wave. Forward is the watchword. We are pleased this week to announce that the contract for the new mill has been closed, and work will com mence upon it at once. The structure is to be three stories in height, besides the basement, and will con tain all the most modern machinery and six run of burs. It is to be built in the very heart of the city, on Water street, between First and Second.

Abilene Chronicle: Saturday last M. Campbell brought some very fine peaches to our office: They were seedlings and Mr. C. informs us that they always hang on the trees until frost.

Garnett Plaindealer: With the advent of the new railroad, pine lumber from Arkansas can be pu down in Garnett for one-half the price we are obliged to pay for it now, and coal can reach us one-third

Council Grove Republican: There seen strong grounds for rumors current on our streets that the A., T. & S. F. company has finally determined to build an independent line without asking local subscriptions between Topeka and Great Bend for the purpose of shortening their main line some 47 miles and also for the purpose of escaping the excessively heavy grades between Tepeka and Emporia. It is certain they have an able corps of engineers at work on the line who are making a very careful survey.

Wamego Tribune: Mr. Frank Ramsey of this city returned home Tuesday night from Abilene, where he had been to deliver a lot of sheep which he had just sold to Mr. G. E. untoon of Dickinson county This sale included a little over 3,000 head. Mr. Huntoon is in good shape to take care of sheep, and he doubtless feels quite lofty at his new acquisition.

Osborne Co. Farmer: Mrs. Thomas Jackson, a widow, residing in Bloon township, was found dead in her bed Sunday morning, Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of her death. She leaves a family of five children, the oldest of whom is aged only eight years.

Genneil Grove Cosmos: A herd of one hundred head of fine cattle were shipped from this point by Messrs. McPherson and McGeorge, on Tuesday. The cattle were purebased from Major Whiting, of Diamond Springs, and were the finest that have been marketed from this section in many a day.

Kingman Co. Citizen. The Baker boys are marketing their brom corn, delivering it in Hutchinson for \$75 per ton.

Coffeyville Journal: Mr. John G. Willey, of Dora was in the city Wednesday and made us a pleasant call. He has threshed his this year's wheat, and had 2 000 bushels on 100 acres. He has also sown 100 acres in wheat this fall, the ground being plowed b fore the rain. He thinks that the Snov and Pumpkin creek bottoms cannot be best for

Florence Herald: A flock of 3,500 sheep went thr ugh this city Monday, headed for the east.

Olathe Mirror: Hon Thos. H. Cavanaugh, of the U. S. Land Office, at Oberlin, writes us that the situation in that section is brightening. "The farmers who have stayed there and worked their claims he says have harvested better returns, for their labor than those of any other portion of the state I have heard sprinkling, but this time of a mixture of equal from." He adds, "There is plenty of corn here that

yielded from 10 to 18 bushels per acre, Melons pumpkins, squash, beets, turnips, etc., are a good

Spring Hill Review: Quite a successful wolf hunt was had last Friday, Dr. Sawyer, A. F. Wiley and others from town were joined by J. Coons, C. Halley Mr. Chrisman, and other old hunters from the neigh borhood southwest of Spring Hill, and with the as sistance of a good pack of hounds they managed to capture three of the "vermints."

Salina Journal: The strongest kind of evidence of improved trade throughout this country is the increased number of commercial men who are daily seen at our hotels. There is surely a gradual return of "old times."

Alma Home Weekly: There is a large territory unsettled tillable land in Mission and Maple Hill tion. This land can be bought at a very cheap rate.

Winfield Courier: Last Friday the remnants of the tribe of Otie Indians passed through the city on their route from their old home in Nebraska to their future home in the Indian Territory, about fifty miles south that he had formed the habit of carrying to his farm near Norristown any specially fine nuts towns there will be more of this variety har- persons with seventy five teams of horses and wagons loaded with every variety of traps of value to Indians. They had loose ponies and cattle in considerable numbers. Two births had occurred on the route and one death, that of an old patriarch, at their camp just north of town. They were under the charge of E. L. Wooden, their agent. Their new location, two lve miles by eighteen, on Red Rock, was selected last spring by a dozen of their head men and they desired to move to the territory reserved for Indians, because white men were too thick and troublesome around their reserve in Nebraska, and hey concluded to "swop."

> Nickerson Argosy: Eddie, a little four year old son of Engineer Williams got some matches Monday forenoon and in some manner set his clothe afire and before the flames could be extinguished the poor lit tle fellow was burnt so burnt that he died Tuesday morning. The bereaved parents are among our mos respected citizens and have the heartfelt sympathies

Winfield Telegram: The farmers say that the outook for fall wheat was never better in southern Kan

A closed Wichita saloon has a coffin painted on the vindow, under which are the words "Killed by St.

John. There is a young miss in Sedgwick county destine to become the Fat Girl of future shows. She is eight years old and weighs 118 pounds.

Cimarron New West: Li tle Chief aud his band camped near Howell Station last night. They are on their way to their old hunting grounds in the Red Cloud agency, Dakota.

Logan Enterprise: W. W. Benedict brought in some fine peanuts of his own raising. He planted half a pound last spring and they yielded sixteen quarts. He will plant a large crop of them next sea-son. Mr. Benedict is one of our best farmers and has twenty acres of fall wheat sown which is looking

Emporia, whose arm had been amputated and buri ed some twenty miles from his home, complaind of feeling a pain in the hand of the buried arm on account of the fingers being bent and closed upon the thumb. The arm was exhumed, and the finger found just as the boy had described.

Council Grove Cosmos: A young man living nea

Cawker City Journal: Mr. A T. Giger lost two val uable heifer calves under peculier circumstances. He left some milk standing in a brass kettle over night, and the next morning fed it to the calves; both died shortly after. It is supposed the milk was poisoned by the kettle.

Osborne Co. Farmer: Farmers have sown ten o twenty times as much rye as last season, and there will be a hog crop next year, whether any corn is raisee or not. Stock hogs will be in demand at good figures, we opine.

Hutchinson Interior: Charlie Collins recently bought a herd of over seventeen hundred cattle for which he paid thirty seven thousand dollars. He expects to keep them through the winter and have them ready for the early market next summer. Col lius is one of the largest cattle dealers as well as th most successful in this section of the country

Iola Register: Corn is sprouting badly in the field and shock fodder is moulding badly. These misfor-tunes make a gloomy outlook for winter feed. Hay has been likewise injured. However there was so much rough feed put up that with a little care and conomy almost every one will pull through all Warm shelter for stock will pay this winter.

Blue Rapids Times: Wolves are plenty along Game Fork. They have taken nearly all the chickens and turkeys in the neighborhood. asbask bas

Chase Co. I eader: State House Commissioners Major Williams and Col. Hammond, accompanied by architects Carr and Ropes, and Col. Tweedale, city engineer of Topeka, were here Tuesday examining the quarries in this vicinity, with referen adaptability for furnishing stone for the foundation of the main building of the State House at Topeka.

Coffeyville Journal: Judge Tibbles made a trip to Sedan last week and stopped over in Caney a shor On Tuesday, while in this office, he said that Mr. S. W. Wood, proprietor of the Caneyville hotel had ployed and harrowed a piece of stubble ground before the rain, preparatory to sowing it in wheat The rain came, and it rained so continuously that Mr. W. had no opportunity of sowing his new wheat and thus it was delayed until now as fine wheat as was ever seen is growing from those stubbles, which

Humboldt Union: Wm. Lindsay has about 12,000 ushels of wheat stored in his mill. This is the lar gest quantity ever on hand at one time in a mill in this place.

Pleasanton Observer: Mr. O. E. Morse has los \$200 worth of his Poland China hogs. It will be remembered that Mr. N. E. Bartholomew's thorough bred boar, that took premiums at Bismarck and Tope ka, died on the way home, and it is thought by some hat they contracted some disease at the fairs is hardly probable, as the pens were clean and well

Wakeeney World: The shipment of wheat from this place goes on steadily. Our people have reason to feel thankful for the good the wheat which was raised the past season has done them. It has been a source of profit to every citizen, whether he himself raised any wheat or not.

Bedford (Stafford Co..) Pilot: Yesterday, good wheat, such as our best, was only bringing 87 and 90 cents per bushel. This makes it cheaper to gat wheat than corn bread.

Dodge City Times : A direct importation of ave car loads of blooded Polled Angus stock was received on Monday by Lee & Reynolds. This is the largest importation ever made of that class of Mocks to America, and the first direct importation to Didge City. The let numbers 39 head, and consists of two bulls cows, calves and heifers. The cost of this im portation was about \$5,00. The ocean freight was \$100 per head. The cattle are from the north part of

Breeders' Directory.

Cards similar to those below will be inserted in the Breeders Directory at \$10,00 per year, or six months for \$5,00. A copy of the paper will be sent to the advertiser during the continuance of the card.

PAVILION SHEEP RANCH, Pavilion, Wabaunsee Co., Kas., E. T. Frowe, proprietor, breeder and dealer in Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Sheep.

in Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Sheep.

T. WILLIAMS, Pleasant View Sheep Ranch, breed er of Thoroughbred American Merine Sheep, Emperia, Kas. Rams for sale.

CUNDIFF & LEONARD, Pleasant Hill, Cass Co., Mo, breeders of thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle of fashionable strains. The bull at the head of the herd weighs 3000 pounds, Choice bulls and helfers for sale. Correspondence solicited,

Gr.O. BROWN, "Shephard's Home," Buffalo, Wilson county, Kansas, breeder of thoroughbred American Merino Sheep. Sheep for sale. Correspondence so licited.

C. PURSLEY, Independence Mo, breeder of Span

C. PUGSLEY, Independence, Mo., breeder of Span ish Merino Sheep. Thoroughbred Rams registered in the Vermont Register for sale. Correspondence so licited.

HENRY & BRONSON, breeders of thoroughbred Merino sheep. Rams for sale. Abilene, Dickinson county, Kansas.

WM PLUMMER, Osage City, Kas., breeder of Poland China Swine. Young stock for sale at reasonable rates. Farm three miles southwest of city.

DOBT. C. THOMAS, Effingham, Kas., breeder of Short Horn Cat-le and Poland-China Swine. Young stock for sale at low rates; correspondence solicited. A Yearling Bull for sale.

Solicited. A Yearling Bull for sale.

T. FROWE, breeder of Thorough-bred Spanish
Merino Sheep, (Hammond Stock). Bucks for
sale, Post Office, Auburn, Shawnee Co., Kansas.

H.ALL BROS, Ann Arbor, Mich., make, a specialty
of breeding the choicest strains of Poland-China
Suffolk, Essex and Berkshire Pigs. Present prices 1/2
less than last card rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. A
few splendid pigs, jills and boars now ready.

PIGS. FOLAND CHINAS, Jersey Peds and York-Sec reports of fairs of 1880. Dark Brahmas, SAM JOHNS, Eldora, Iowa.

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THOROUGHBRED POLAND-CHINA and BERKSHIRZ Pigs and Hogs for sale, unsurpassed for quality, size and breeding. All stock warranted. Orders solicited. Will be at the State Fair, at Bismarck, and at Wichita Fair with Pigs for sale.

J. V. RANDOLPH, F. E. MARSH.



GOLDEN BELT Poultry Yards. MANHATTAN, KAS., I have now ready to ship hefinest lot of thorough bred Light and Dark Brahma Chicks I ever had. Will sell cheap this fall.

MARSH'S CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE AND

PREVENTIVE. A sure cure and preventive of cholera, Roup, etc., 25 cents per package, or 5 packages for \$1.00, postpaid. Circulars and price lists sent free. Agents wanted to sell Challenge Cure to whom will give liberal terms,

F. E. MARSH,

Nurserymen's Directory.

PEACH TREES FOR SALE

at the Carthage Peach Nursery. Send for prices. B. F. WAMPLER, Carthage, Jasper Co., Mo.

Pomona Nursery. Oriental and Hydrid Pears. Manchester, Bidwell, and Mt. Vernon Straw-rries, Raspberries. Blackberries, Flowers d Fruit Trees. CATALOGUES FREE. WM. PARRY, Parry P. O., New Jersey.

Kansas Home Nurseries

SMALL FRUIT PLANTS. Raspberry and Blackberry, \$5 00 per 1000. Strawberries' many varieties, \$4,50 per 1000. Asparagus, (colossal) \$5.00 per 1000, Rhubarb, (Linneaus) \$10.00 per 1000.

A large tot of other numery stocks Write for Cir-Nursery

SYRACUSE NURSERIES. f the lbrgest Nursery Establishments in the leading varieties of both Ernit and Orn Apples. Pears, Piums, Grapes,

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The Miami County Nurseries of Louisburg, Kas.,

Offer for the fall trade a large and fine assortment of Apple, Cherry, Peach, Pear, and Plum trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, etc., also a large stock of Apple Seedlings,

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Special attention is given to the manufacture of APPLE ROOT GRAFTS.

Send for our wholesale descriptive catalogue which gives all particulars, etc. Address of the series of the series



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Grange and Alliance.

NATIONAL GRANGE.—Master: J. J. Woodman, of Michigau; Secretary; Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C.; Treasurer: F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. J. Executive Committee.—Henley James, of Indiana; D. Wyatt Alken, of South Calolina; W. G. Wayne, of New York.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE.—Master: Wm. Sims, Tope-ta, Shawnee county; O.; John F. Willits; Grove City, Jefferson county; E. Samuel J. Barnard, Humboldt, Allen county; Secretary; George Black, Olathe, Johnson county.

Son county;

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We solicit from Patrons, communications regarding the Order. Notices of New Elections, Feasts, Instal-lations and a description of all subjects of general or special interest to Patrons.

Education at Fairs.

The Ohio Farmer of a recent date has an excellent article on education at the fairs-educational exhibits, bearing directly upon the intellectual interests of the people. Says the Farm-

"The subject is new, and the best way to manage it so as to fairly represent actual school work and progress, and to afford most encouragement, is yet a matter of discussion. In Pennsylvania, the school work of the county at the fair is under the management of the county superintendent, and "school day" is in many places the most interesting and most largely attended day of the fair. In Venango county this year, the various schools of the county gath ered at Franklin in the morning, and under the management of the superintendent, with teachers at the head of their respective schools, marched to the fair ground, some 4,000 pupils in line. Here they were addressed by the state superintendent and others, after which the children were "let loose" to enjoy themselves as they pleased. In a spacious pavillion erected for the purpose, the work of the schools was properly displayed. Some of the exhibits were especially interesting. One school had 110 specimens of native wood, all taken from the growth of the township; another had 202 different specimens, 152 of them grown in Venango county. These were neatly cut, showing the grain of the wood, sectional and longitudinal, and the bark, and over each specimen was the leaf, berry, nut or flower of the tree or shrub. People who had lived in the county for fifty years, and were perfectly familiar, as they thought, with the native trees, could hardly be made to believe that so many kinds grew in the county. This is only one example of practical, useful work exhibited at this fair, but it shows what can be done in this direction under organized effort."

Some weeks ago the FARMER quoted a news item from the Caldwell (Sumner county) Commercial, headed "Leeches in Cattle." The Manhattan Industrialist copies the item, and Prof. Popenoe, of the college, says: "There can be no question that the cattle spoken of in the extract were infested by "flukes," or distomian parasites, as these are known to commonly occur in the livers of animals of many species. "Flukes," so called, are parasitic worms allied to the tape-worms, and belong to an order known to zoologists as Trematodes. The members of this order are all parasitic in habits, and most of them are internal parasites upon vertebrate animals. They possess, on the middle of the body, a sucking disk, by which they may adhere to the walls of the cavity in which they live. A common form, known in science by the name of fasciola hepaticum, resembles a leech in its size and shape, and occurs in great numbers in the hepatic cavities of the sheep, where several hundred have been found together. It is stated by Youatt to tenant also the biliary ducts of the goat, the deer, the ox, the horse, the dog, the rabbit, and various other animals, and to occur even in the human being. It is open to question if nearly related species are not confounded by this author, as other writers mention species in many ways peculiar to these several animals.

He was selling dictionaries. Said he to his victim, "New edition, just out, only thirty-five cents, cheaper'n dirt; contains seventeen thoussand words; look in it, sir, for any word you happen to think of-you'll find it, with spelling and definition, or no sale. I'll show you any word you think of, sir." "Just look up the word obfusticated; there's a common word for you," said the victim. And that dictionary peddler searched fitteen minutes for it, put the book back in his grip sack, muttered, "its no sale," and walked slowly away.

"I'll never patronize another church fair," said Mrs. Higgings with indignation, to her friend Mrs. Wilkins. Just think of it; there I paid a dollar for a pair of embroidered slippers, when I could have bought them for ninety-nine cents over in the city. It's just ontrageous how they do charge."

Some persons do ask the queerest questions!

A woman writes to an editor asking "How to kill Roaches?" There are hundreds of ways to kill 'em, and one of the most effective is to catch a roach, place it on a bake-board, and hit it a smart blow with a potato-masher. Another sure way is to drive a lath nail through the insect, or get it between the leaves

of a big dictionary and slam the volume shut with italic emphasis. It is easy enough to kill roaches, but how to catch them may bother her.

Two brave young ladies, while alone one evening recently, were rehearsing how they would disperse a burglar if one were suddenly to appear in the room. One of our heroines was armed with her brother's calvary sword, and the other flourished a hatchet. In the midst of the rehearsal a "frightful monster" in the shape of a mouse ran across the floor, when one of the girls incontinently fainted, and the other smashed a twenty-dollar mirror in attempting to climb upon the bureau. As the mouse has not been seen since, foul play is suspected.

Laughter very often shows the bright side of a man. It brings out his happier nature! and shows of what sort of stuff he is really made. Somehow we feel as we never thoroughly knew a man until we hear him laugh. We do not feel "at home" with him until then. We do not mean a mere snigger, but a good hearty, laugh. The solemn, sober visage, like a Sunday's dress, tells nothing of the real man. He may be very silly or very profound, very course or very jolly. Let us hear him laugh, and we can decipher him at once, and tell how his heart beats.

Advectisements.

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 the



A Preventive for Chills, Fever Ague. A SURE CURE FOR

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint Headache, Dizziness, Loss of Appe-tite, Languor, Sour Stomach, etc Especially adapted for Kidney Disease and all Female Weaknesses.

The Dandelion Tonte is principally composed of fresh Dandelion Root, Juniper Berrier Red Peruvian Bark. Prickly Ash Bark, Iron and Alteratives, also an antacid, which will remove all belching sensations that are produced from somy stomach.

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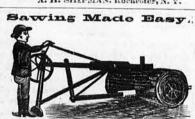
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The leading Scientists of to-day agree that most diseases are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If, therefore are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If, therefore the state of th

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1st. Buy seven bars Dobbins' Electric Soap of vour Grocer.

Ask nim to give you a 2d. bill of it.

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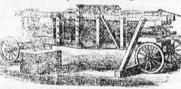
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Send for our New Illustrated Price-List No. 30, for FallandWinter of 1881. Free to any address. Contains full description of all kinds of goods for personal and family use. We deal directly with the consumer, and sell all goods in any quantity at wholesale prices. You can buy better and cheaper than at

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Our Price-List for the Fall of 1881 is now ready, we and will be sent free to any address. We wanter sell all kinds of goods, in any quantity, ed 6. in the following lines at wholesale prices. Send for orthofocus of goods, and price-List, and see how everything many officers. Notions, Clothing, Boots, Hostery, Gloves, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Sewing Machines, Crockery, Musical Instruments, Hardware, Tinware, Guns, Harness, Baddles, Revolvers, and of dealing direct with the choisest and less manufactured in fact over consumer at wholesale prices. Carefulatently that Experience enables us to avoid errors, given and will be sent free to any address. We

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It is completely Self-Regulating and can not be injured by a storm that does not destroy buildings. Has more wind surface in the wheel than any other mill, and therefore More Power. Has the Strongest Wheel of any mill as it has more arms for same size of wheel. Its self-governor enables it to run at a moderate speed with Entire Safety in High Winds. Turns in and out of the wind on a STEEL PIVOT which rests in a seeket filled with oil. Has no rattle or clatter. Cannot be affected by Ice, Sleet or Snow. Never runs when pulled out of the wind, as it has an Adjustable Friction Brake, thus preventing the tank from running over and the pump from freezing up in winter. The four corner timbers of the tower go clear to the top and are all bolted to one casting.

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The ATCHISON, TOPEKA and SANTA FE R. R. CO

s have now for sale TWO MILLION ACRES

Choice Farming and Choice Farming Grazing Lands, spe-cially adapted to cially adapted to Wheat Growing, the Cottonwood
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The Kansas Farmer Company, Proprietors. Topeka, Kansas.

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE.

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.

Subscribers should very carefully notice the label stamped upon the margin of their papers. All those marked 45 expire with the next issue. The paper is all 45 ways discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for, and to avoid missing a number renewals should be made at once.

Post Office Addresses.

subject whatever, they should give the county and post office both. Some of the new post offices are not put down in the post office directory, and when the county is not mentioned, the post office clerks do not know where to send papers or letters.

Mr. H. A. Heath, is traveling representative of the KANSAS FARMER, duly accredited. Any business transacted with him in the interest of the FARMER will be honored at this office. Mr. Heath is also special correspondent of the paper, and will be pleased to avail himself of all courtesies extended to him by people of Kansas for the benefit of the FAR-MER's readers.

The United States Senate adjourned last Saturday.

The great river is still high. The damage done to crops, railroads and towns is appalling.

Mr. J. E. White, of Reno county, has just placed on his farm one thousand high-grade lambs, bred up from Missouri ewes,

over potatoe vines to prevent injury from trost will aid very much in maturing the potatoes.

The ninth semi-annual sale of Short-horn cattle and Cotswold sheep takes place at Kansas City, November the 15th, 16th, and 17th,

Ex-Governor Morgan peremptorily declined the Secretaryship of the Treasury, and Judge Folger, Chief Justice of New York, was appointed in his stead.

Some question having arisen touching the time when Postmaster-General James' term of ranchmen soon made necessary the presence of office expires, in order to save all doubts, he was renominated and confirmed.

Parnell writes from his prison that he and his fellow prisoners are willing to remain in jail as long as the government insists upon it. That is a philosophical conclusion.

"Yankee Girl" and "Kansas Girl," two of the FARMER's correspondents, are inquired for this week by "Bramblebush." Where are you, what are you doing, and why don't you say a

The Weekly Bulletia, of Bloomington, Ill., published by Hon. John H. Oberly and Hon. George R. Wendling, is on our exchange table. Its face looks familiar and cheery. We hope its visits will continue.

Mr. C. H. I., in that part of his letter relating to the prohibitory liquor law, says some good things. He will understand why it is not published, if he has read the editorial columns of last week's FARMER.

The postmaster at Russell, Russell county, Kansas, informs the FARMER that there is a great demand in that section for walnuts for seed. Any one interested would do well to correspond with him as above.

Railroad building in Mexico will soon open up that productive country to the commerce of the United States. Kansas lies on the line of transit. Our farmers will soon feel the benefit of this grand commercial movement.

We are in receipt of a neat little book of 28 pages, by W. W. Cone, giving "List and post office address of the Nurserymen and small fruit growers of Kansas." It will be found very useful to all persons dealing in small and large fruit or fruit trees.

The farmer ought to be the most contented man in the world. He is away from the vice and impure air of the city; he is living in the midst of nature's landscape, surrounded by his growing crops and herds, breathing a pure atmosphere, and rearing his children in the midst of the best influences.

When farmers make artificial ponds on the prairies, they will find the planting of willow soft maple and similar trees along the banks to be of great benefit. The trees will protect the banks, impede evaporation, tend to preserve the water cool and fresh, besides making the place more healthy and attractive.

silver coins which have holes through them. er they are possible. Special efforts are now In many places they do not pass at all, and in being put forth, with gratifying success, to en no place are they legal coin. The holes are list the services of a large corps of correspon generally very small, and the loss is not much, dente-practical farmers, who agree to write it appears just as it comes from the mint. No weeks on matters pertaining to the farm and

because the first one to whom you offer them may require you to give something else.

Cotton will, in a few years, be a staple crop in Kansas. The soil and climate are well adapted to it. It is no longer an experiment. In southern Kansas this crop has been raised in greater or less quantity every year since 1876. There is now a cotton gin in Montgomery county, where some three hundred acres were planted this year. The quality grades well. One of our correspondents, writing from that county. Cotton is a profitable crop, easy and pleasant to cultivate, and thus far has not been effected by chinch bugs. Capt. Daniel McTaggart, Liberty, Montgomery county, is devoting a good deal of attention to the When parties write to the FARMER on any culture of cotton, and he pronounces it a suc-

Turn of the Tide.

New York city was built up by the labor and produce of the country west of it. The carrying trade centered there, and as the western settlements extended farther and farther back, New York grew great and Chicago became a half-way city. With the progress of western same may be said, but these are used as illus-

At first, the lines of traffic were not very long, and although freight charges per mile were much higher than now, no complaint was made; but as the great arteries of trade length ened out to the Mississippi river and beyond it was discovered that an Illinois farmer's bushel of wheat was not worth as much as that of a Pennsylvania farmer, and the farmer of Kansas, Nebraska or Iowa learned that his sixty pounds of wheat were valued at less than half that of his old neighbor in eastern Ohio. Such experience raised the great transportation ques tion, because it was the freight expenses that were eating up the value of the wheat, and the western man bore all the loss. This all came naturally along with the new settlements, and A light covering of hay or straw thrown the new channels of trade which their labor opened. The settlements extended westwardly and so ran the railway lines, eating up as they grew longer, more and more of the laboring man's profits.

> But there is a turn of the tide. When the Rocky Mountains were reached, the beginning of the end came. Men went into Colorado and ether mountainous regions, not to make farms, and raise wheat to pay railway compa nies for hauling it to eastern markets, but they want to dig silver, gold, lead, copper, iron and coal. A few established great ranches and raised wool and beef. These miners and mechanics and artisans. Cities and railroads and extensive manufacturing establishments are building everywhere in those rich mineral re

Men and women are multiplying there rapidly; and all of them want meat, flour, fruit, hay and vegetables. They can't raise ten per cent. of what they need. They have been receiving these needed supplies from states east of the Mississippi until very recently. Three years ago, some Kansas fruit was shipped to Denver and Pueblo. Two years ago a little Kansas hay went to the mines. These were practically the first shipments of Kansas westward. But they are the beginning. They are the dawn of a fruitful day for Kansas. Within the lifetime of many now living will appear the westward movement of all the grains which our state has to ship.

The full development of the turn in this tide will not be manifest until the large interests in the carrying trade now centering to the east of us accommodate themselves to the opportunities of the coming change, or until other great con solidated interests are located in our midst, taking advantage of what is coming. This wil bring about the building of new railways and new trading centers.

These things are coming. We, to-day, are living in the faint morning of that time, but i is coming as surely as the seasons. Kansas is the best place on the continent for the trade of the future. Let her farmers take heart. Improve your lands; put them in the best possible con dition; wary your crops; beautify your homes educate your children; get out of debt, and prepare for the day when Kansas will be to the Rocky Mountain country what New York and Pennsylvania are to the great cities of the

Let Us Help One Another.

The KANEAS FARMER is published in the interest of the agricultural, mechanical and la boring population generally, but specially the people of Kansas. While ite aim is in that do rection all the time, it does not forget that in rendering the greatest service in building up : prosperous agricultural state, it must not neg ect other departments of newspaper work which are both necessary and healthful. Hence all that tends to make a good home and family paper-news, history, science and art, litera ture, fun, etc .- has place in our columns in such measure, as present surroundings make prop

Under the new management, improvements There is a good deal of talk new about are being made, and will be continued wherevbut the law does not recognize any coin except for the FARMER at least once in every three

coin, and it is well enough to refuse them, ing feature of the paper every week, and it is tions. The great majority of our farms are intended to make it as useful as it is interest-

The editorial management of the paper will be placed and kept in competent hands, so that everything which appears in the FARMER will first pass under inspection of one competent to judge of its fitness. Editorial discussions will cover the whole field of modern thought; and 1872. Wilson county cotton was exhibited at those matters of special interest to the producthe centennial exposition in Philadelphia in ing classes of the people will have the first place. A department of general news will be regularly maintained, where happenings of the week will be presented in condensed form; and they not only plant and reap many crops, but the state exchanges will be carefully examined they rarely plant the same kind of seed twice Ellis county, says he has good cotton raised in for home items of interest to our readers. Short, crisp paragraphs of sentiment, fact, history and current statistics will appear regularly as "Interesting Scraps;" poetry and fiction of healthful character will have careful attention; the garden, cellar and parlor, as well as the field, the granary and the kitchen, will alto fill, and it proposes to fill it.

But we must have some help on the outside. We must have readers, and by the thousand. We are making extra efforts to increase our circulation. * Kansas has a million of people, and at least one hundred thousand of them are farmers. Now, we want to place a copy of the FARMER in the home of every one of those tilgrowth. Chicago also grew. Of other cities the lers of the soil. To do this, we offer the paper at one dollar a year, where as many as ten names, with the money, are sent in at one time; and in order that the person who takes the trouble to get up a club need not lose his time, we offer him a copy of the paper one year free. These are certainly fair terms for a paper of the quality we give. We have sent out thousands of circulars and posters announcing these terms. We ask our friends everywhere to help along the boom. Anybody may act as agent in raising clubs. He gets pay for his work; and by his efforts, every farmer in the state can have the best agricultural paper in the west for only one dollar a year. Let us help one anoth-

The Farmer's True Position.

If there is anything in precedent or analogy, the farmer is the corner stone of society; for the primal mandate to man was, "Replenish the earth and subdue it;" and, in all ages, the tillers of the soil have been not only the most numerous, but the most important class of the population. It is a truth that all other classes of men are merely convenient, and not necessa ry. In the early stages of civilization, he per forms all the labor in every department of life The other vocations come as midd'e stepsbridges to make transit easier, if we may be allowed that illustration.

But the farmer has permitted some other peo ple to pass him in the race, so far as intellect nal improvement is concerned; and it is not at all complimentary to him that he permits, oftentimes, the most useless of all men, the crossroads politician, to direct his affairs and lead him about as if by the nose.

The true position of the farmer is at the head, not at the rear of t'e column. He furnishes the food, clothes, ammunition and transportation for the army, as well as about three-fourths of the soldiers. In this country, nearly, if not quite, that proportion of the whole people live directly on farms. The farmers, if combined as a class, could carry every general election could have a majority in congress, in every state legislature, and one of their own number in every county office outside of the large wities.

But the farmer is not in the lead. Will every one who reads this ask himself why that is thread, weaving the cloth, and then finishing The Temperance Mutual Benefit Unio Farmers, as a rule, neglect their own and their all in one day, is a surprising feat, and the children's education. Every tarmer family may have a few books and newspapers. There s not a man or woman anywhere, speaking in general terms, that cannot find an hour a day on an average to read or listen to reading. Every farmer ought to keep his family supplied with reading matter, both standard and current, and keep himself well posted in all important affairs. Every farmer ought to know ow to call a public meeting to order, and to address it intelligently after it is organized.

We will refer often to this subject, for it is vital. The farmer will never command his proper position until he trains himself better intelligently and socially. This paper will im to help him in that respect every week.

Compost.

Every farmer ought to have a compost heap -a place arranged for the reception of the rubish which so rapidly accumulates around the house, barn and garden. One may be very easily and cheaply constructed. The most that is needed is some kind of an enclosure that will confine the rubbish within proper limits. Into this receptacle can be thrown much that otherwise is not only in the way, but which, by lecomposition, becomes offensive to the senses and a breeder of disease. To prevent any unplea-ant results from the compost heap, occasonally some cheap disinfectant, such as lime, may be applied. The provident farmer will thus have an abundant supply of the best fertilizer in the spring. Try the experiment, and f it does not pay, charge the failure to the FARHER.

Mixed Farming.

small. This shows that our farming is mixed, pecause on small farms the crops must be varied or the owner fails.

But it is true that in some places, and Kansas in particular, there has been a tendency to adopt the methods of larger farmers, and cultivate only one crop, wheat or corn. That is never a safe policy. The small farmers of the eastern states have grown rich on their little farms. They cultivate, every one of them, the whole round of crops, besides fatting a steer or two and a few sheep and hogs for market. in succession in the same ground. They rotate their crops. On new ground, say first wheat, then clover, then corn, then oats then the ground well manured, and wheat again, followed by clover, and so on.

Kansas farmers must mix and rotate props. This is a good agricultural state, especially ways be represented. In short, the FARMER the eastern half. In time it will all be good. will be made as good as possible. It has a field If a farmer plants a variety, he is always certain to have something. We believe also that mixed farming will lead to better results in opposing insects.

The River Convention.

Resolutions adopted by the River convention in session last week favor the improvement of the Mississippi river and all its navigable tributaries so as to permanently secure the safe and easy navigation thereof and thereby cheapening freights and reducing insurance and other burdens and expenses; promoting the vast inland commerce of the nation, and creating new avenues of foreign trade, thus not only inviting increased population and speculation, but assuring greater prosperity to the whole people. That the appropriations for such improvements should be separately made, and should be adequate to the continued prosecution of the work once begun until the same is entirely finished.

This was one of the most important public gatherings of late years. The transportation problem is one of vast magnitude, and this convention will cause influences never before at work to aid in the solution. In utilizing these national thoroughfares we secure cheaper freight. Whether the cost of making necessary improvements will be too great is one of questions to be answered.

The Farmer's Boom.

We have run off about two thousand extra copies of the FARMER this week to supply the demand among the people for sample copies, and to furnish the same to agents and postmas ers. They will be scattered all over the state. We want to afford every possible opportunity to the farmers and industrialists of Kansas to get the leading agricultural paper in the west. We are sending out club lists by the thousand. The FARMER is working up a boom of its own. Let everybody help. You will not be disappointed everywhere. in the character of the paper. It will improve with age.

Atlanta is happy as a young bride. Her cotton exposition is a great success, and then she had Coup's circus and a minstrel show. But what makes Atlanta grin most audibly is the making of two suits of clothes for two or address governors from cotton picked in the morning of the same day the clothes were made, and the wearing of the suits by the governors in the evening. This astonishing bit of labor was actually performed last week. It illustrates the century. Picking the cotton, spinning the the general election in November next. up by cutting and making a suit of clothe whole country joins in praising Atlanta for performing it.

Mr. Henry Hegwer, of Reno county, favored the FARMER office with one of his mammoth watermelons. He sent it down by express. It measured 48 inches in circumference the longest way and 36 inches the shortest way around the center. Its weight was something less than a ton. The FARMER force being too small to attack the monster successfully, we called in the Bee people, and together, we captured the enemy's works. Mr. Hegwer took the highest premiums at the Atchison Fair. He raises the boss melons, and he has our thanks for this specimen.

Nobody was disappointed in the appearance of the Topeka Daily Capital the morning of the first inst., unless, indeed, it was in the fact that the paper is better than even its friends expected. It is large, clean, bright, fresh, vigorous, brim full of good things and new, and wears be promptly answered. Agents wented. a metropolitan look of which Kansas and the west will be proud. The FARMER washes its "face and hands" and combs its hair, and greets the Capital, and welcome its new-old editor to the ranks again. Long may they live and work to do good.

A great many farmers, especially young ones do not know that rye makes the best horse and cow feed. Chopped (ground) rye spread on cut straw and mixed in with water so that every bit of straw has a little of the chop sticking to it, makes a feed for horses that car not be surpassed. The chops fed to cattle and hogs is equal to any other feed for them. This is another imducement to raise rye.

Many of our lady readers could assist in

person is compelled to receive a punctured home. These farm letters will be an interest- thousand or more acres, but they are excep- butter making, preparing fruits-these, and kindred subjects, could be made very interesting to our readers it some of the ladies would help. This is a special invitation in that direction.

> The FARMER is receiving a great many kind and encouraging letters from friends. They are very welcome, and we assure our well-wishers that their good words are fully appreciated. The labor of making a good family paper is onerous, but we are getting our hands in, and will make improvements from week to week wherever it is possible to do so. Our constant aim will be to make the FARMER the best farm and home paper west of the Mississippi.

> Before another issue of the FARMER reaches its readers, the county elections will have been held. Every voter is in duty bound to exercise his best judgment on that day in the casting of his ballot. An unfit, incompetent dishonorable person ought never to be elected to any office, no matter whether his name is on the party ticket or not. Let the parties learn to put up good men.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science for 1881 will be held at Topeka, November 9th, 10th and 11th. The business meeting will be held at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, November 9th, at the office of Dr. A. H. Phompson. On Wednesday and Tuesday evenings, popular lectures may be expected at places to be announced.

Another Important Decision.

The United States court of the eastern district of Pennsylvania, Justice Butler presiding, has just decided that Dederick's patents on his horizontal baling press wherein the loose material is pressed by sections into bales, are valid, and protect him in the exclusive manufacture and use thereof.

Odd and Even Years.

Mr. Thomas Nixon, of Sumner county, wades into Mr. Swann's odd-and-even-year theory, and presents the following figures taken from the agricultural reports, showing average wheat yield of bushels per acre in the United States for the last 16 or 17 years:

1863, 12; 1864, 12; 1865, 12; 1866, 10; 1867, 11; 1868, 12; 1869, 13; 1870, 12; 1871, 11 1872, 11; 1873, 12; 1874, 12; 1875, 11; 1876, 10; 1877, 13; 1878, 13; 1879, 13.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat

should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well rank among the few staple remedies of the age, Public speakers and Singers use them to strength-en the Voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a box

Bartholomew & Co.,

on account of other business requiring their undivided aton account of other business requiring their undivided st-tention, offer their entire flocks of fine Merine sheep for sale. Will sell the whole or any part. Very fine breeding ewes, all young, sound and healthy. Also, about 500 lambs. They have yet on hand from 50 to 75 thoroughbred Raums. All of these sheep will be sold at very low prices. Call on

BARTHOLOMEW & CO, "Capital View Sheep Farm," Topeka, Kas,

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce that Capt. H. E. the life of our day, and reflects the progress of Bush is a candidate for Sheriff of Shawnee county at

of Kansas.

This mutual was chartered December 1878. Four death losses only have occurred and three of these were accidents. All were promptly paid. During the amendment campaign, Dr. Cooley, state agent, was the only agent in the field, yet over 600 applica tions were taken, amounting to \$750,000 and over of policy stock. His time was almost wholly spent in lecturing for the amendment. Now there are more agents in the field and more applications every day or agencies.

It costs only \$1.50 for a \$625 policy in this, \$2.50 for \$1,250 and \$4.50 for 2.500 policies. It is a home institution and some of the first men of our capital and state are connected with it whose names are a standing guarantee that it is all right. The classes are fill ing rapidly and the above rates continue only till they are full, as charter rates.

Low as it is, all ministers admitted and their wives at half price if they will help it forward. Rev. W. R Davis, D. D., says of it: "I have compared the T. M. B. U. of Kansas with many others, and I deem it the most perfect success in all its aims of any like institu tion in the United states, and heartly commend it to all, especially ministers.

All inquiries addressed to Rev. Wm, M. Cooley, M. D , state agent or Capt. C. E. Wheeler, secretary, will Office, room 12, over post office, Topeka, Kansas.

Women are Everywhere

using and recommending Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it speedily over-comes despondency, indigestion, pain or weakness in the bac and kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to the sex. me Journal. See adv.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Wirslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor lit-tle sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to By the census of 1870, it is shown that the average size of farms in the United States was that the consumer of farms in the United States was the constant of the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and affairs. Cooking, needle work, dress making. There are some very large farms, containing a childrens clothes, care of flowers, gardening, States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

Political Notes.

Secretary Windom retired from the treasury department the 25th inst.

Secretary Blaine wants to be relieved] and says he will stand by the administration. Emory Storrs, of Chicago, is urged for Attorney

General when MacVeigh withdraws. A democratic readjuster is nominated for postmas-

ter of Virginia, to succeed a republican Judge French, of the treasury department, was ap

ointed secretary until Windom's successor is in In the ballot for Windom as senator to fill out his own unexpired term the vote was 126 for to 23

It is rumored that Gov. Morgan's physicians advised him not to accept the position of the secretary

Judge Folger, for the treasury, is not received with so much enthusiasm as was Gov. Morgan, though

with equal satisfaction. In discussing the possibility of Gov. Morgan's de chining to accept the treasury appointment, the name of Ex-Senator Conkling was freely used.

On motion of Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, republican. Mr. Shober, assistant secretary of the sen ate, and a democrat, was appointed secretary.

Judge Folger, chief justice of the New York court of appeals who is appointed secretary of the treasury, was consulted on the same subject by President Garfield.

Senator Sherman's resolution to investigate the proceedings in the tressure department under his iministration, out of which grew charges agains him, passed the senate.

General Grant is reported as saying that it is time for the peopl. the case this ing about Grant and anti-Grant republicans, for he is determined to never be a candidate for the presidency again.

Ex-Senator Boutwell, and secretary of the treasury under President Grane's administration. is urged as a fit person to succeed AttorneyGeneral MacVeagh who insists on withdrawing from the cabinet.

Assistant Postmaster General Tyner on request of the President, resigned It is believed the star route investigation will proceed more harmoniously and successfully with a new man in Tyner's place.

Marquis de Rochambeau, a descendant of Count de Rochambeau, has some original papers relating to our revolutionary war-letters of Washington, maps etc. which he offers to sell to our government

In appointing Charles W. Seaton, of New York, superi tendent of the census, the President has given some evidence of his opinions on civil service re-form Mr. Seaton was chief assistant in the census

Secretary Blaine presented to the President and he to the senate, a report on the Panama canal question, showing that all the international legislation on the subject required is found in a treaty between New Granada and the United States in 1846.

The first section of the new association at Hartford Connecticut civil service reform association, be lieving merit and not mere party services should de termine appointments to minor offices in the civil administration of the U S Government is formed to promote the establishment of system appoint romotion and removal which shall make this a principal rule of practice."

Foreign News Digested.

The Czar is to be crowned in April.

O'Neil, of the Land League arrested.

Foxhall, the American horse, won the New Market

A great many of the French troops in Tunis ar

#9Ireland is watched by a large body of light British

Fifteen socialists sentenced to imprisonment Gen. McClellan and Jefferson Davis dined together

A large portion of the potato crop in Scotland is

Several more arrests made in Ireland under the

Steamer loaded with dynamite for Russis, stopped in the Dardanelles.

There is talk of removing Parnell from Kilmain ham jail to Belfast,

At New Market, Mr. Lorillard's American horse Gerald, won the race.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Aust-ia, and King Hambert, of Italy, met at Vulach.

Thirty-five thousand French troops, under five gen

erals, are marching on Kairwan. At Frankfort on Main posters and bills which gave

information to emigrants were confiscated Confederate bonds are dealt in at Frankfort, sell ing at 2 and 21/2 per cent., the demand coming from

Two Arabs, for destroying the French railway in Tunis, were shot, and their heads publicly exposed as a warning.

The Mexican chamber of deputies has approved the proposition for a national bank and for draining the Valley of Mexico.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

· Enamel Blackboard.

The Marble Slated Enamel Blackboard has proven a perfect success. School Districts which are using it are more than pleased. There is no question as to its durability or economy. Samples and circulars sent free to any school officer on application. Address Western School Supply Agency, Topeka, Kansss.

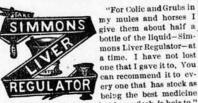
An Agreeable Dressing

for the Hair, that will stop its falling, has been long sought for. Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its parity, fully supplies this want.

Wool Growers.

Ship your Wool to W. M. Price & Co., St. Louis, Mo. They do an exclusive commission business and receive more wool than any Commission House in St. Louis. Write to them before disposing of your wool. Commissions liberal. Advances made. Wool Sacks free to

HORSE NOTES.



bottle of the liquid-Simmons Liver Regulator-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 heir to." E. T. TAYLOR,

"Agent for Grangers of Georgia."

"My mode of using Simmons Liver Regulator for horses is as follows: One teaspoonful of the powder Simmons Liver Regulator, in a mush three times a week. For Cough, Hide Bound, or Pneumonia, it will be found invaluable in such complaints as above named. In using it with my chickens for Cholera I take a package of the Regulator, mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treat-ment I have never lost from Chicken Cholera or Gapes a single chicken in the last five years, "T. G. BACON, Edgefield, S. C."

Buy the Genuine in White Wrapper, with Z, pre pared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

Holstein Cattle

CLYDESDALE and HAMBLETONIAN HORSES.

The largest and deepest milking herd of Holsteins in the World. 225 head, pure bred, mostly imported, males and females, of different ages. A large and elegant stud of imported Clydesdale Stallions and Mares, of all ages.

Stallions and Marcs, of an agos.

Hambictonian Stallions and Marcs of superior breeding Personal inspection invited. Separate Catalogues of each class, and milk records of cows malted free on application All inquiries promptly answered. State that you saw this advertisenent in the KASASS FARKER. SMITHS & POWELL,

BERKSHIRES

FOR SALE.

Young stock, the get of "American Sovereign" and out of "Sallie" and "Smithereen" sows. JOS. McCOY, Winfield, Kas.

FOR SALE.

30 Bulls from 6 to 18 months old. 20 Cows, Heifers, and Calves.

CALL ON, OR ADDRESS

J. S. HAWES, Mt. Pleasant Stock Farm Colony, Anderson Co., Kas

Sheep for Sale.

\$1,500 Yearling Ewes

FOR SALE at \$2 00 per head.

4.000 Graded Lambs

at \$1 25 per head. We also have

70 Choice Bucks

which will be sold low if sold soon. Will trade Sheep for Cattle. Call on or address, TROUSDALE & HATFIELD, Bratton House, Larned, Kas.

For Sale. CLYDESDALE

Short-HornBull,

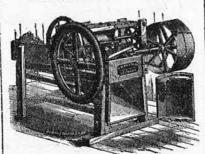
2d Dake of Mayslick 35191. A STRAIGHT ABE RENICK ROSE OF SHARON.

Cotswold Rams.

Lambs, Yearlings & 2-Year Olds.

R. D. SWAIN,

ENSILAGE.



TEXE ROSS GIANT.

and

Cutters, Giant

For Ensilage & Large Stock Raisers. OF IMMENSE SIZE, WEIGHT, STRENGTH, AND CAPACITY.

Guaranteed the Best Cutter for the Business Send for Circulars to

E. W. ROSS & OO., Fulton, N. Y.

circular of new style of Hopper Scale with Levellin, at tachment. Borden, Selleck & Co., Chicago.

BHEEP

For Sale. 320 good young sheep, mostly ewes and lambs. Also 3 good Merino Bucks. Apply to

W. T. WALTERS, Emporia, Kas

Plasket's Baldwin City Nursery. Baldwin City, Douglas County, Kas.

100,000

No. 1 Apple Saedlings for Sale.

Will engage to put up grafts in large or small quantities at low rates. General assortment of Nursery Stock on hand Send for Catalogue. Address . WM. PLASKET. For Sale Cheap.

A Good Horse,

In good condition, to be seen at "Hotel do Hoss," op posite the Gordon House, or address on House, or address
J. DANFORD,
Corner 1st and Adams st. Topeka

Sheep Ranch for Sale.

WITH OR WITHOUT STOCK.

acres, and the most completely fitted up Ranch in the of Kausas. Unlimited outside range; good winter ing. JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, 210 LaSalie St., Chicago, Ill.

Jacks for Sale. Cheap for cash, or cash and young steers, or Cots-Wold sheep.

Joe and Brigham Young, Two line mammoth
Kentucky Jacks, five and six years old, 14 hands high
black, very heavy built, can show splendid colts.

For further particulars address
N. N. BROWN,
Lawrence, Kas.

Lawrence, Kas.
Or come and see them on Alabama and Henry sts.

FINE SHEEP FOR SALE

I shall arrive in the vicinity of Larned, Kansas about October 19th with about 6 000 EXTRA FINE SHEEP,

which I will sell at Low prices, according to the grade, Address A. B. LEGARD, Larned, Kas.

SEMPLE'S SCOTCH

allons will dip 100 sheep. For circu T, SEMPLE, 290 West Main St., Louisville, Ky,

Stock Ranch. A Bargain.

I offer, for a short time only, my double ranch, in the Solomon Valley, for summer and winter range: plenty of timber and water. Each Ranci Parket Solomon Valley, the outside solomon valley and proved. Will carry 2000 aheep. Price with Reaper, Mower, etc., \$4,50 cash or stock. Or, I will take sheep on shares.

JOHN J. CASS.

JERSEY BULLS

FOR SALE. Three head of Herd Register Bulls of choice breeding from my Jersey Park Herd, at reasonable prices.

Dr. O. F. SEARL,
Solomon, Dickinson Co., Kas.

15,500

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Eiterarn and Domestic

The Wayside Well.

the stapped at the wayside well here were feathery ferms 'twixed the mossy sto.

And gay was the old well-sweep.

He left his carriage alone. Nor could conchusa or footmad tell Why the master stopped in the dusty road To drink at the wayside well.

He swayed with his gloved hands The well-sweep creaking and slow,
While from seam and sear in the bucket's side
The water plashed back below.

He lifted it to the curb,

And bent down to the bucket's brim. No furrow of time or case had marked. The Occ that looked back at him.

He saw but a farmer's box As he stooped o'er the brook to drink, And ruddy and tanned was the laughing face. That met his o'er the brink.

The ayes were sunny and clear,
And the brow undimmed by care.
While from under the brim of the old straw hat Strayed curls of chestnot hair.

He turned away with a sich Nor could conchiman or footman tell Why the master stopped in his ride that day To drink at the wayside well.

Uncle Sam's Clock

A Washington correspondent of some Boston paper sends the following interesting communication:

At the Naval Observatory in Washington stnds the clock that regulates time for the whole country. It is not beautiful like many lovely French clocks that noiselessly tick upon the without ornamentation. It is much like the used to write? old fashioned clock that stood in our grandmother's kitchen. It nowhere touches either the floor or walls of the building, but is securrely fastened to a stone pier, which rests. upon a solid stone foundation, so that it may not be affected by any motion of the building It is a splendid timekeeper. At the present from breaking when being poached. time it gains at the rate of forty-eight hundredths of a second per day.

In order that the people all over the country may have uniform time, so important for railroads, steambosts and other conveyances, at three minutes before twelve each day this clock is connected, by means of a galvanic battery, with the wires of the Western Union Telegraph, which extends into the room containing the clock. All other messages, however important, must give way for these three minutes, and in every town and station, ed for a quarter of an hour, they are most from Maine to California, where there is a telegraph operator, as the pendulum of the clock ticks, each second a click is recorded by the

is drawn up a few moments before, descends the onions are tender; thicken one-fourth pint upon the dome of the observatory; and hun- of cream with a little corn starch, and strain dreds all over the city stand, with watch in into the other ingredients; let simmer a few hand, to see it drop, to keep, as we say "ball minutes; then add twelve hard-boiled eggs cut time." Thus, when this ball drops, a click in into halves; warm through and arrange the every large town in the land tells the hour of eggs upon a platter with the gravy poured over

twelve.
So, while the clerks at Washington are watching the ball, the restless schoolboy of Minnesota is waiting to hear the big clock upon the townhouse sound its merry peal, the signal of dismissal, and the tired factory girl at Lowell listen eagerly for the same sound.

the same meridian with Washington have, Put a small piece of butter on each, and after all, exactly the same time. The san in sprinkle with pepper and salt, set into a well passing round the earth, which is divided in three hundred and sixty degrees of longitude. If the oven is rightly heated it will take but every twenty-four hours, must pass through one degree, which is about sixty-nine miles fried eggs. every four minutes. So if the sun rises in Boston at seven o'clock, it will not rise in New York-two hundred miles west-till twelve salt, one teaspoonful of soda and enough bles, or the jolly romp will soil the knees, or minutes past seven, or seven o'clock will not flour to make a batter thick enough to drop "muss" the apron, or disarrange the hair, is an come to them for twelve minutes after it has from the spoon without running. Fry in hot indication of idiotic parentage. There are reached Boston. Neither will it be twelve lard, a spoonful for each one. o'clock till twelve minutes later than in Boston.

Take the Pacific railroad, and travel west, with your watch correct in Boston; when you reach Omaha you will be an hour and a half ahead of their time; and when you arrive at San Francisco your watch will be three hours and a half fast, because old Sol is still on the way. When you in Boston are going to church at eleven o'clock the boys in San Francisco are hour longer. Est with butter or cream.

So when I tell you that all the towns receive the click of twelve at the same time, you from twelve, to give the correct time.

is would interest the boys who are delighted rise; beat up; let rise again. When about to with everything that pertains to a ship. This bake beat in well a very scant teaspoonful of There are no healthy children who take more room may be termed a government depot, for here soda dissolved in hot water. Bake in loaf or are two hundred ship chronometers. These small cakes. are simply large-sized watches; and are furmished to every sea-going vessel. Here they are kept several months, to be regulated, and their an hour with some pieces of salt pork; season of a decent hour. Let us all pray to be preaccuracy tested by this clock. The officer in with salt and pepper, and add a good sized charge examines them daily at a certain hour, piece of butter. Line the sides of the puddingand carefully rates the time of each.

this official takes them with all possible care Sprinkle flour in and cover with a crust, leav- bind his more efficient and more enlightened

When on the cruise, the captain also rates daily the time kept by the chronometer. This he does by lunar observation. He marks the time between the moon and some star by his quadrant, which he verifies by his nautical almanac. One was seen at the observatory that had been absent three years with an eastern squadron, and varied during the whole time but a very few seconds.

Ladies Work.

TO MAKE A KNITTED RUG.

Take pieces of flannel, woolen or any worsted goods, and cut them in narrow strips, sew them together as you do rags for a carpet, then have two long wooden needles, cast on thirty stitches, knit a strip as long as you wish the rug to be, then bind off, it is to be knit plain three strips, knit and then sewed together (with good strong thread,) make quite a good

carpet in that way and it was real pretty. A rug knit in red and black squares looks well. KNITTED EDGING.

sized rug. They are easily made and last a

long time. I know an old lady who knit a

Cast on five stiches, knit once across plain then knit two stitches plain, thread over and narrow thread over, knit one; knit the next row plain, every other row is knit plain-Third row knit three threads over, narrow, thread over. Fifth row knit four, thread over, knit one. Seventh row knit five, thread over, narrow, thread over, knit one. Eighth row. bind off four, knit four, which with the binding sticks, leaves five to commence again as at the first row. It is soon made and very nice to trim under clothes with.

"Yankee Girl," where are you? Write and tell us what you have been doing all of this, long hot summer. And Kansas Girl. Where parlor mantel. In fact it is large and tall, is she? Have you all deserted us, and are we with plain face, and body of dark wood, and to read no more interesteng letters like you

BRAMBLEBUSH.

Recipes.

TO POACH EGGS

Lay small mushin rings in boiling water and or ground. Rains may descend, floods come, break an egg in each ring. The egg will be winds blow and beat upon the house, but the smooth and the shape of the ring. A teaspoonclock feels it not, for it is built upon a rock. ful of vinegar put in the water will keep eggs

PICKLED EGGS.

Boil the eggs until very hard; take off the shells; have prepared some nice spiced vinegar and pour hot over the eggs. The spice should be tied in a muslin bag.

WHITES OF EGGS.

In many households there are often whites of eggs to spare, which are usually thrown away. If they are put in a jam pot and placed in a saucepan with boiling water in, and boiluseful when cold to be cut in strips for salad.

TO CURRY EGGS.

telegraph, and at the instant of twelve two nice brown in two tablespoonsful of butter; Wash and slice thinly an onion; fry to a At the same instant a huge black ball, which of good broth, and a little salt; let cook until add a tablespoonful of curry powder, one pint them.

BAKED EGGS.

Butter a clear, smooth saucepan; break as many eggs as will be needed into a saucer, one by one. If found good, slip it into the dish. No broken yolk allowed, nor must they crowd But you must remember that only places on so as to risk breaking after they are put in. a few minutes, and is far more delicate than

FRITTERS.

INDIAN PUDDING

Boil one quart of milk and pour it gradually over one-half pint of sifted meal. Then boil until thick like porridge. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one-half pint N. O. molasses, and two tablespoonsful of butter. Bake in a buttered pan about one and one-half hour. Tnen stir the pudding up and bake one-half

GRAHAM BREAD.

Mix two heaping cupsful of unsifted Granumber of minutes it takes the sun to pass of yeast into the middle of the flour; mix tothose degrees must be added or subtracted gether a scant cupful of N. O. molasses and enough water to make a pint, and pour on to Another thing in the room where the clock the yeast. Mix to a soft batter dough. Let

VEAL PIE.

pan with rich, short biscuit dough; put the before him-including his wife and children! When a government vessel is ordered to sea, meat in and fill up the pan with the gravy. In the long run he comes out a good ways be-

The Highway Cow.

The hue of her hide was ducky brown. He body was lean and her neck was allin, One ho n was turned up and the other turned down. She was keen of vision and long of limb, With a Roman nose and a short stump tail; And ribs like the hoops of a home-mad

Many a mark did i.er body bear; She had been a target for all things known; On many a sear the dusky hair Would grow no more where it once had grown; Many a passionate, parting shot Had left upon her a lasting spot

Many and many a well aimed stone. Many a brickbat of goodly size, And many a cudgel swiftly thrown Had brought the tears to her loving eyes; Or had bounded off from her bony back With a noise like the sound of a rifle crack

Many a day had she passed in the pound For helping herself to her neighbor's corn; Many a cowardly cur and hound Had been transfixed on her crumpled horn; Many a teapet and old tin pail Had the farm boys tied to her time-worn tuil.

Old Deacon Gray was a pious man. Though sometimes tempted to be profane
When many a weary mile he ran
To drive her out of his growing grain.
Sharp were the pranks she used to play
To get her fill and get away.

She knew when the Deacon went to town She wisely watched him when he went by He never passed her without a frown
And an evil gleam in each angry eye:
He would crack his whip in a surly way way,
And drive along in his "one-horse shay."

Then at his homestead she loved to call, Lifting his bars with crumpled horn, Nimbly scaling his garden wall Helping herself to his standing corn, Eating his cabbages, one by one, Hurrying home when her work was done

His human passions were quick to rise, And striding forth with a savage cry, With fury blazing from both his eyes, As lightning's flash in a summer sky, Redder and redder his face would grow, And after the creature he would go,

Over the garden, round and round, Breaking his pear and apple trees; Tramping his melons into the ground. Overturning his hives of be-Leaving him angry and badly stung. Wishing the old cow's neck was wrung.

The mosses grew on the garden wall;
The years went by with their work and play,
The boys of the village grew strong and tall, And the gray haired farmers passed away, One by one as the red leaves fall, But the highway cow out-lived them all.

How the Apostles Died.

St. Peter was crucified at Rome, and, at his own request, with his head downward. St. Andrew was crucified by being bound to cress with cords, on which he hung two days,

exhorting the people until he expired. St. James the Great was beheaded by order of Herod, of Jerusalem.

St. James the Less was thrown from a high pinnacle, then stoned, and finally killed with a fuller's club.

St. Philip was bound and hanged against a pillar.

St. Bartholomew was flayed to death by command of a barbarous king.

St. Matthew was killed by a halbert. St. Thomas, while at prayer, was shot by a shower of lances, and afterwards run through the body with a lance. St. Simon was crucified,

St. Thaddeus was cruelly put to death. The manner of St. Matthias' death is uncer tain. One says he was stoned, then beheaded,

another says he was crucified. Judas Iscariot went and hanged himself, fell, and his bowels gushed out.

St. John died a natural death. St. Paul was beheaded by order of Nero. Kansas Churchman.

Rearing and Training of Children.

Never hamper and torment childre wretched in. They may be taught reasonable care in regard to soiling their clothes, but to see a child in a constant spiritual straight-jack-Take one pint sour nilk, one egg, a little et, for fear the mud cake, or the game of marcheap, light, half wool fabrics, sold in gray, and in brown plaids and stripes, thatpiped with bright colors-make up into excellent dresses and blouses for little folks, being just as cool as print or gingham, requiring no starching when washed, and not soiling or rumpling easily.

Let the children have plenty of sleep. I have seen young children-almost infantswaked and made to get up two hours before their natural sleep was finished, merely because it was thought best that they should "eat breakmust remember that in places situated in lon- ham flour, one round cupful wheat flour and in the hands of a giant, and being hauled out of gitude east or west from Washington, the teaspoonful of salt. Pour one-half a cupful bed while in the midst of profound and refreshing slumber, just for the privilege of eating breakfast with a lot of other giants, who grin at you if you are cross, and perhaps vigorously spank you-some one of them-if you say or do sleep than they need; and yet we often see young boys "routed" before sunrise and set to work, with empty stomachs and dizzy heads, at Cut up scraggy veal into small pieces; boil chores that might just as well await the coming served from that slashing, mule-headed, and often ignorant farmer, who "drives" everything to the vessel, protecting them as far as possible ing a hole in the center. Bake until crust is neighbor, who takes things easily and does things pleasantly, and steers clear of that kind

of baste which makes waste. The first step towards making boys "hate the farm" is to cut down their rightful hours of sleep, and make the beginning of every day thoroughly wretched to them .- Mrs. E. H. Leland, in American Agricuiturist for November.

The Junny Bart.

["A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.")

Some people are so nervous that they cannot ever A jury is a body of men organized to find out which

side has the smartest lawyer. A young lady resembles ammunition, because the

powder is needed before the ball, When a person makes it hot for you there is conso

lation in the fact that a coolness is apt to follow. Why is the money you are in the habit of giving to the poor like a new born babe? Because it's precious

It has been definitely settled at last that the reason why a pig's tail curls is because it's styed when its

An inquisitive young lady asks; "What is the mos popular color for a bride?" If we were going to marry we should prefer a white one.

Mr. Base has a family of nine small children, and at times they all get to crying at once. On such oc-casions he calls them his Base bawl nine.

It is useless for physicians to argue against short deeved dresses. The Constitution of the United States says: "The right to bear arms shall not be in-

Men find all sorts of reasons for not becoming religious, but there are none of them equal to that of the boy who didn't want to be born again for fear of being born a girl.

"My darling," he intensely whispers, vainly at-tempting to seize her hand, "do you know that I love you madly" "Oh, yes!" she says, "almost any fool could tell that."

To be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world. A late writer thus describes it: Buy everything you don't want, and pay for nothng you get; smile on all mankind but your husband be happy everywhere but at home."

It is the Height of Folly

to wait until you are in bed with disease you may not get over for months, when you can be cured dur-ing the early symptoms by Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known the sickliest families made the heal thiest by a timely use of this pure medicine .-- [Obser-

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BLACKBOARDS, IT

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Interesting Scraps.

Cheerfulness and temperance are better medicines

The grain elevators and warehouses of the port of New York provide storage for 22,800,000 bushels.

Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky show a material increase in the acreage of tobacco over that of last

Spent hops are rich in fertilizing qualities, and va' uable for applying on a light soil, where they keep it

A variety of coal said to be the most highly carbon ized member of the coal series known has been found near Lake Onega.

Vaccination has recently been successfully used in France for securing sheep and cattle against carbonaceous diseases.

If a freshly cut tuberose or any other white flower, be placed in diluted scarlet ink, the liquid will be drawn up into it, coloring the veins.

It is stated that a smaller amount of fish is consumed in the United States in proportion to the num ber of the inhabitants than in any civilized country of the world,

A woman's advice is generally worth having; so, if you are in any trouble, tell your mother or your wife or your sister all about it. Be assured that li_8 ht will flash upon your darkness.

The Custer monument has been erected on the battle field on which the General fell. It is of granite, in the form of a low obelisk. It bears the names of all who died in Custer's fight.

A Los Angeles, Cal., bee-keeper has received an or der from Australia for several colonies of bumblebees. They are wanted to distribute the pollen of the clover fields, so as to featilize the seeds. The cabbage worm according to a writer in an ex-

change is not injured by salt, or brine, but will leave the plants at once if black pepper is sprinkled upon the leaves. Dust them from a common pepper box

The worst forms of malaria are found in our close bedrooms, our filthy back yards, stables, sinks, drains, etc. We make the worst climate known in ordinary society. Our habits produce more disease than natural malaria.

The scales used for weighing gold in the assay of-fice at New York are so delicate that when brought to a balance with two pieces of paper of equal size in the pans, the writing of a name on one of the pieces of paper will turn the scales in its favor.

The teaching of drawing has been a failure in the Philadelphia schools and this is in part attributed to the fact that the burden of instruction falls upon the teachers, who are already overworked, and who in order to teach drawing must first learn to draw

The destruction by fire in September last was great er than in any month for many years, excepting those in which the great conflagrations occurred in Chicago Boston and St. Johns. The loss for the month is set down at \$13,250,000. The loss by forest fires alone is not less than \$4,000,000 and many think

The proposed revision of the Education Code in England provides that when the average attendance in a school exceeds 300, the minimun staff of instruction shall consist of four adult teachers and three pupil teachers. English history must be the subject of one of the sets of reading books in use in all standards above the second.

September 6, 1881, has taken its place, to remain forever, a day doubly historic in the annals of Amer-ica, as the day that President Garfield, hanging just between life and death, was transported from Washington to Long Branch; and when all over New England neither cloud nor sky was seen. but a strange sombre yellow spread over the sky and shut out the

The muscles of the body are in reality machines for doing work and the work they do is much great er than many people have any idea of. A strong man can easily do in a day as much work as though he lifted 350 tons a foot high. The heart itself, the most powerful and the most untiring of the muscles pumps out the blood which passes into it with a force which appears almost incredible. At every beat it throws out five or six ounces of blood, and in twenty-fours from fourteen to nineteen tons!

A negro preacher described Hell as ice cold, where the wicked froze to all eternity. When asked why, he said: "'Cause I don't dare tell dem people nuffin else. Why, if I say Hell is warm some of dem ole rheumatic niggers be wanting to start down dar de very fust frost."

One can occasionally meet a fellow who is willing o accept death before dishonor, but they are as scarce as hen's wisdom teeth, and generally devote their lives to driving hacks at Niagara Falls.

Advertisements.

THE STRAY LIST

HOW TO POST A STRAY.

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb 37, 1866, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceeds ten dollars, the County Clerk is required, within ten days after receiving a certified description and appraisement, to orward by mail, notice containing a complete description of said strays, the day on which they were taken up, their appraised value, and the name and residence of the taker up, to the KANSAS FARMER, together with the sum of fifty cents for each animal contained in said notice."

How to post a Stray, the fees fines and penaltie for not posting.

Broken animels can be taken up at any time in the year, Uhroken animals can only be taken up between the ist day of November and the list day of April, except when found in the lawful enclosure of the taker-up.

No person, except citizens and householders, can take up

As persons, except cuttiens and the activity a stray,

If an animal liable to be taken, shall come upon the premises of any person, and be fails for ten days, after being neitified in writing of the fact, any other citizen and householder, may take up the same.

Any person taking up an estray, must immediately advertise the same, by posting three written notices in as many places in the township, giving a correct exception of such stray.

places in the township, giving a correct excription of such stray.

If such stray is not proven up at the expiration of ten days, the taker-up shall go before any Justice of the Peace of the township, and sile an affidavit stating that such stray was taken up on his premises, that he did not drive nor cause it to be driven there, that he has advertised it for ten days, that the marks and brands have not been altered, also he shall give a full description of the same and its cash value. He shall also give a bond to the state of doubte the value of such stray.

He shall give the Peace shall within twenty days from the the shall can was taken up, (ten days after posting) make out and return to the County Clerk, a certified copy of the expition and value of study stray.

If such stray shall be valued at more than ten dollars, i shall be advertised in the KANSAS FARMER in three successive numbers.

The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from

shall be advertised in the Kannas Farker in three successive numbers.

The owner of any stray, may within twelve months from hetime of taking up, prove the same by evidence before any. Ju tice of the Peace of the county, having first notified the faker up of the time when, and the Justice before whom proor will be offered. The stray shall be delivered to the owner, on the order of the Justice, and upon the payment of 1 charges and costs.

If the owner of a stray fails to prove ownership within sweive months r-ter the time of taking, a complete title shall vest in the lake 'dn.

At the end of a year after a stray is taken up, the Justice of the Peace shall issue a summons to the householder to appear and appraises such stray, summons to be served by the taker up; said appraises, or two of them shall in all respects describe and truly value said stray, and make a sworn return of the same to the Justice.

They shall also determine the cost of keeping, and the

penefits the takerup may have had, and report the same on

their appraisement.

In all cases where the title vests in the taker-up, he shall pay into the County Treasury, deducting all costs of taking up, posting and taking care of, one-half of the remainder of the value of such stray.

Any person who shall sell or dispose of a stray, or take the same out of the state before the title shall have vested in him shall be guilty a misdemeanor and shall forfeit double the value of such ay and be subject to a fine of twenty do lars.

Strays for the week ending November 2.

Crawford county-A. S. Johnson, clerk. COW—Taken up by Martin Fichture of Crawford town-p on the 18th day of October 1881 one dark red cow, a lit-plece cut off the left ear, two notches cut in the lower le of the right ear and a hole punched in sain right ear, der white, supposed to be eight or 10 years old

Cowley county-J. S. Hunt, clerk GELDING—Taken up on the 18th day of September 1881 by John M Kelso near Cambridge in Windsor township one black gelding horse, shoes on fore feet, saddle and collar marks and a few while hairs in forehead, valued at \$25

Davis county—P. V. Trovinger, Clerk.

HORSE—Taken up on the 22d day of September 1881 by B

Richl in Junction City one bay horse six or 7 years old,
white stripe in face, both hind feet nearly white to knee,
had on halter, saddle and bridle. nearly new, and valued at

Douglas county-N. O. Stevens, clerk COW—Taken up on the 8th day of October 1881 by W Pardee in Willow Springs township one very large red cov brindle, 12 years old, valued at \$20

Reno county-W. R. Marshall, clerk. STEER—tween up on the 5th day of October 1851 by W J Spousler of Reno township one red and white 3 year old steer, E branded on left hip, 2 marks in left ear and one mark in right ear, valued at \$12.50
STEER—Also by the same at the same time and place one 3 year old red and white steer, E branded on left hip, two marks in left ear and one mark in right ear, and valued at \$12.50

Montgomery county-Ernest Way, clerk, PONY—Taken up by James Welch in Louisburg town ship on the 17th day September 1881 one iron grey pony years old, saddle and hainess marks, a small black spot oright hip, about 13% hands high, valued at \$20

Miami county .- B. J. Sheridan, clerk.

MIRIMI COUNTY.—B. J. Sheridan, clerk.

MULE—Taken up September 6 1881 by C F Tracy of Miami township one dark dun mare mule, black mane and tall
black stripe on back and shoulders, harness and saddle
marks, four years old past, about 13½ hands high, small
size, valued at \$46

MARE—Taken up by J E Jehnson of Wea township one
black mare with small white spot in forchead, and 15 hands
and one inch high, no other marks or brands visible, valued at \$20

Strays for the week ending October 26.

Bourbon county—L. B. Welch, clerk.

HORSE—Taken up by Ezru Johnson of Marmaton township on the 20th day of October 1881 one horse gelding about ten years old, 14½ hands high, light brown with small white spot on forehead, has collar marks, blind in the left eye, nearly blind in right eye, valued at \$20

FILLEY—Taken up by Wm Symonds of Scott township on the 20th day of September 1881 one roan filley with a little white on root of tail, both hind feet white, star in forehead, supposed to be two years old past, about 14 hands high valued at \$30

Butler county-C. P. Strong, clerk. PONY—Taken up by J T Smith of Chelsea township one pony mare, dark bay, 3 years old, 14½ hands high,R brand-ed on left shoulder, valued at \$40

ed on left shoulder, valued at \$40 HEIFER-Taken up by Nehemiah Rittenhouse of El Do-nado township one red roan helfer about two years old, tip of right ent trimmed or frozen off, valued at \$20 PONY—T-ken up by J S Johnson of Fairmount township one dun pony mars 8 years old, branded A T on left shoul-der and S on left hip, valued at \$20

Crawford county-A. S. Johnson, clerk. MARE—Taken up by Wm Daly of Sherman township or June 20 1881 one dark dun mare, light mane and tail, abou 15 hands ligh and about 12 years old, brands not describa ble, valued at \$20

Davis county-P. V. Trovinger, clerk. STEER—Taken up by L C Pfaffenberger of Milford town ship on the 28th day of September 1881 one red and whit spotted three year old steer, very lean and leggy, and value at \$15

Douglas county-N. O. Stevens, clerk BULL—Taken up on the 1st day of October 1881 by Noal Cameron in Wakarusa township one brown Jersey bull two years old, some white white spots, one short horn, valued at \$20

MARE—Taken up on the 15th day of October 1881 by John Blankenship in Clinton townshp one light bay pony mare 2 years old, left hind foot white, valued at \$50

with white back and had on a bell, valued at \$22.50

COW—Also by the same at the same time and pince one roan cow syears, valued at \$22.50

HORSE—Taken up by Paul J Perry living six miles 300 Histories, white spot in forehead, about 16 hands high, 12 years old, no other marks or brands perceivable, valued at \$25.00

COW—Taken up by Catherine Swartzell living six miles east of Shawnee on the 6th day of August 1831 one brindle cow 6 years old, marked with half crop in right ear and swallow fork in left ear, rope around her horns and had on a small bell, valued at \$12

MULE—Taken up by Ralub Kitchen living six miles. MULE—Taken up by Ralph Kitchen living 8 miles south east of Shawnee one black mare mule 12 years old, letters C A branded on left hip, valued at \$50

Linn county-J. H. Martin, clerk. SOW—Taken up by Joseph Swheshu of Scott township on September 3d 1851 one black sow, with some white marks, weight about 360 pounds, valued at \$55 out township July15 3MARE—Taken up by R H Snook of Scott township July15 1881 one bay mare supposed to be layears old, branded on left shoulder with the letters \$ B, scar on left jaw, wearing a small cow bell, valued at \$15

Morris county—A. Moser, Jr.. clerk
MARE—Taken up in Elm Creek township on the 30th day
of August 1881 by L. A. Newcomer one sorrel pony mare four
years old, 15 hands high, hind feet white, star on forehead,
valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

STEER—Taken up by M K Sample in Warren township n the 19th day of September 1881 one dark red steer, mark-d by crop and slit in each ear, valued at \$22 Ness county-J. H. Elting, clerk.

MARE—Taken up on the 15th day of September 1881 by Jay W Swink in Bazine township one brown mare, white face, 2 white hind feet, branded 8 on right hip and NJ on left shoulder, valued at \$20,000 minutes and the left by the product of the shoulder, valued at \$20,000 minutes and the left by the same that the left by the left by the same that the left by th State Stray Record.

A. Briscoe, successor to Anderson & Jones, Holden, Mo-keeps a complete Stray Record for Kansas and Missouri. No noney frequired for information until stock is identi-fied. Correspondence with all losers of stock solicited.

STRAYED. \$50 RE. WARD.

Strayed from my Ranch, June 29th, 1881, one BLACK HORSE, six years old, right hind foot white, scar on left

ip,
One BAY MARE, dark points, five or six years old;
One BAY MARE, dark points, five or six years old;
The above reward will be paid to anybody giving infornation leading to the recovery of the same.
JOHN CLEUNSHIND, Jr.,
Box A, Silver Sake, Shawnee Co., Kas.

Strayed

From N. P. Nissen, 5 miles northwest of Whiting, Jackson county. Kas, one black F1LLFY, 2 years old, star in forehead, medium size, looks wild. Also one light bay half pony horse CDLT, one year old, star in forehead and strip on nose, one bind foot white. Were last seen on Straight Greek near Wister's mill. A liberal reward will be given for information that will lead to their recovery, by F. M. GREEN, Whiting, Kas.

\$10 REWARD. (STRAYED.)

On or about April 20th, from my residence three miles east of Dover, Shawnee Co., Kansas, one light bay mare pony five years old with black mane and tail, one white hind toot and is of a roan color about the flanks; also a bright bay horse colt one year old, He has a mealy nose, also a curl on the side of each front knee.

Strayed or Stolen,

On or about August 14th, 1881, from my residence on a Dow Creek, ten indies north of Emporia two mares of the following description: one large bay mare brandfed J M on shoulder, about nine years old; also one large brown mure blind in the left eye; no brands. Any one returning them or giving information that will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded by the owner.

KASPER BLAHUT,
Emporia Lyon Co., Kas.

trayed.

Or stolen from the undersigned, on the commons in Somerset about the last of August, a dark brown or black three year old horse, about 15½ hands high, some white in the face, and one hind foot white and suitable reward will be given to any one giving information of his whereabouts.

THOMAS TARR, Somerset, Kas.

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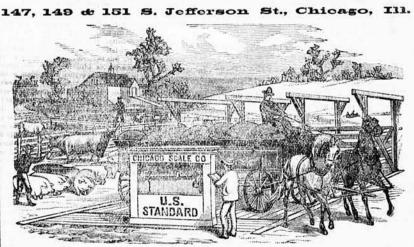
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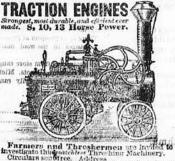
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Condensed News of the Week.

Omaha barb wire works burned

Lient Collins, of the navy, died,

New York City has a water famine

Pittsburg horses afflicted with pink eye. Chicago is to have another national bank

Nearly all the eastern railroads have raised rates

Figs are being successfully cultivated in Arkansas Fred. Grant resides in New York city near his

Congressman Clark of Missouri sued his wife for

Mississippi river improvement convention St. Louis

to the depot. Missouri is preparing to pay \$250,000 of her 6 pe

cent, bonds Michigan fire relief committee report 2,500 desti

Gen. Francis A. Walker, superintendent of the cen

sus, resigned. It is rumored that the Fenian organization is again

being vitalized. A Tucson (Arizona) bank falled leaving many de-

Cincinnati bankers speak well of Folger's appoint

ment to treasury. At Appleton, Mo., Cricket Still won a ten mile race

with Nellie Archer.

Henry Ward Beecher has resigned the editorship of Dubuque striking tailors forced their own terms

and are now at work. Round trip tickets are issued to the City of Mexico

and return at Chicago. Peoria sugar refinery destroyed by fire. Loss \$400,-

\$00. insured for \$250,000.

Thirteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions held at Dubuque. American woman's suffrage association met with a

warm welcome in Louisville. Movement of live stock from the southwest to Chi-

eago is heavier than ever before. The court has decided to let the government pay

for twenty witnesses for Guiteau. James R. Keene, owner of Foxhall, says that horse

is the greatest horse in the world. A man named Spreckels is said to control the en-

tire sugar market of the Pacific coast, George Demas, on his firist trip as brakeman, was

killed coupling cars at Dudley, Indiana. A little seven year old girl instantly killed at Holton. Kansas, by a saw log rolling over her.

Anderson county, Kas., refused to vote bonds for the Fort Scott, Topeka and Lincoln railway.

Proprietors of the Main Street brewery in Cincin nati made an assignment of their property.

Strikers in the Lorillard tobacco factory in New York, have gone to work again at former wages.

Reliess of the Garfield funeral are in great demand, and are being sent out in large quantities

Two of the Missouri train robbers caught at Law rence, Kansas, and removed to Missouri, for trial

A Connecticut civil service reform association wa organized at Hartford. Gov. Hubbard is president

At Raton, New Mexico, the new A., T. & S. F. ma thine shops were dedicated by a general good time.

Two girls, aged 15 and 17 years, were tried at Danville, Va., for the murder of their father, and ac

Snow storm at Mt. Washington with wind blowing ninety miles an hour, and mercury three degrees be

A postal clerk, running between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested on a charge of robbing

Mrs. Mary Bradford, sister of Jefferson Davis, died at Newport, aged 81 years, and was interred at Geth-semane Abbey.

Value of gold consumed during the fiscal year by manufacturers was about \$10,000,000, and of siever about \$8.0 0,000.

The eleventh annual convention of the American woman suffrage association met in St. Louis with a

Four hundred girls stopped work in a tobacco fac ory in Jersey City because a favorite companion had been discharged.

Justice Harlan's daughter, Miss Edith, and Mr Frank Sumner Child, were married in Washington city the 26th inst.

A row in Coup's circus at Atlanta, Georgia resulted in killing two or three men, wounding several, and

in liberating a bear and a lion. Two ohildren fatally burned by explosion of a

lamp with safety fluid in caused by a stovepipe fall-ing on the lamp, at DesMoines, Iowa. Whisky distillers of the United States have determined to ask congress for a reduction of the tax on

whisky from ninety to fifty cents a gallon. Two villains attempted to rob an express train near Bucyrus, Ohio, but abandoned it in disgus when they found the passengers would not be

The explosion of a beiler at Pinneo & Daniel's hub and spoke factory in Dayton, Ohio, killed several people and wounded others. A little girl two squares distant was instantly killed.

The eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was held at Washington views. City the 26th. The presence of delegates from the southern states was noticed for the first time.

The treasury report concerning irregularities is for some articles, and that a lot of candles are reported as purchased and paid for, and no candles in fact bought,

Dreadful Paroxysms of Asthma.

"I was having droadful paraments of Asthma when the Compound Oxygen came. I am very grateful to inform ye that in that respect I am greatly relieved."

tise on "Compound Oxygen" sent free.

Drs. STARKEY & PALEE,

1166 and 1111 Girard Staset, Philadelphia, Pa.

A good deal of uneasiness is felt in Great Brital because of the report that Fenians are riding.

Pensions and Patents.

N. W. Fitzgerald & Co., Pension and Patent Attorneys N. W. Fritzerrald & Co., Pension and Tratent Attorneys of Washington, D. C., are well known by their earnest atten-tion to the wants of their clients; they have secured pensions to soldiers and their families amounting to \$20,000,000. Any case put into their hands receives prompt attention; they are thoroughly reliable and homorable business men. The World and Seldier published by them is a publication or exsoldier should fail to have. Sample copies are sent free to

A Fine Chance.

STOCK OWNERS, FARMERS and capable men wanting ble the keeping of Horses, Cows, Sheep, Swine or Poultry; condon, England. M W Birch, V S, President of Peun London, England. M W Birch, v. S., President of redu. College of Veterinary Surgeons at Philadelphia, and others too numerous to mention. The author Dr J Russrll Manning, M D, V S. had a practical experience of over twenty-five years as a Veterinary surgeon and Stock Raiser, and it would be hard to name a better qualified man for the preparation of the work. The information is all given in plain English, and without technicalities and it is not to be won red at that the publishers are meeting with grand success

James A Garfield

enl of discriminating readers.

Prostration from Heat

LEIS CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING Co., Lawrence, Kas.; GEO. FRICKER,

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far gone a report went round that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a fixed told me of Dr. Wm Hall's Balsam but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsan for the lungs. I got a bottle, when to my sur-prise and gratification I commenced to feel bet-ter, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have for the past three years.

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN.

For ready money and low interest, call on A. Prescort & Co.

year olds for sale. Also high grade Merino Ewes, a

WOOL.

Cblcago.

There is hardly any change of any kind to be noted in the wool trade; prices both here and in the eastern markets have been fair. Choice grades of wool here are in moderate supply, and holders of such wool are very firm in their There is no prospect at present that we shall see any

Current quotations from store range as follows for brigh wools from Wiscons n, Illinois, Michigan, and eastern Io filed. It shows extravagant prices to have been paid wa—dark western lots generally ranging at 2 to 5c per lb

	Coarse or dingy tub33 to 36
	Good medium tub87 to 42
	Fine unwashed bucks fleeces18 to 15
	Fine unwashed heavy fleeces20 to 23
	Fine light fleeres25 to 27
	Coarse unwashed fleeces18 to 28
	Low medium25 to 27
-	Fine medium28 to 80
	Fine washed fleeces
	Coarse washed fleeces82 to 36
	Low medium fleeces
	Fine medium fleeces88 to 42
n	Celorado and Territory wools range as follows:
_	Lowest grades 16 to 21

New

STOCK OWNERS, FARMERS and capable men wanting preditable employment, will be glad to know that Mesers. Hubbard Bros., 18 E. Sixth Street, Kansas City, have just ready a work that has long been needed. They call this handsome volume of over 1000 pages, and 400 illustrations, "Dr. Manning's Illustrated Stock Dector and Live Stock Ency-Annually a fluctured stock Declar and Eller Stock Declar and It is swell named. Such a book should be looked upon as a necessity by every farmer, or person in any way interested in any kind of Live Stock. Not only will it save many times its cost, considered from a financial point of view, by teaching how to buy, how to sell, how to treat in health and disease, how to feed and how to make profitation. out it will enable a man to often relieve the suffering of his dumb animals, and thus perform a duty which he owes them The object teaching Stock Book is endorsed by all the lead-ing Veterinary Surgeons, including Hon. J W Gadsden, V S, Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons,

has touched our American life at every angle. He passed through all the struggles and most of the sorrows incident to our humanity. His hands were, therefore, open to all, and his vision reached out to the extremes of human to our humanity. His hands were, therefore, open to all, and his vision reached out to the extremes of human nature. He was as steen in his integrity as Summer, but as open-hearted as Lincoln. That the life of this man should be many times written and seldom written well was a thing to be expected. The result has answered expectation. "Lives" of Garfield are offered on every hand; but the real life of Garfield has thus far been told but once. It has remained for John Clark Ridpath, LL.D., the historian and scholar, to present to the American people the only work which is worthy of the dead President's fame and memory. Dr. Ridpath has brought to his task not only the rich and varied learning and elegant diction which have made his paried learning and elegant diction which have made his ame celebrated as a writer, but also the zeal and enthusi name celebrates as a writer, but also the each and a same of a biographer, eager to portray in colors that shall never fade the illustrious subject of his narrative. The result has been the production of a work at once the most fuscinating and ennobling of any recently offered for the peru-

JONES BROLHEPS & Co. Publishers,

Can be prevented by taking Leis' Dandelion Tonic regular Lawrence, Kas., June 1st, 1881.

Gents: I have used Leis' Dandelion Tonic whenever I have had occasion to take medicine of any kind during the past year, and I consider it an article that every one should keep in his house. If taken promptly it will save doctors fees.

for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

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Our Treatise on Compound Oxygen, containing large re-

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Eight and nine per cent. interest on farm loan

n Shawnee county.

Ten per cent. on city property.
All good bends bought at sight.

"CAPITAL VIEW SHEEP FARM."

BARTHOLOMEW & CO. Topeka, Kas., June 28, 8881.

THEMARKETS

The Drover's Journal reports:

-	
grades	Oats

Kansas City.

The Price Current reports:		1
Market steady. We quote Missourl unwashed-		
Medium20	to 23e	1
Fine16	to 20c	
Coarse17	to 18c	1
Combing	to 25c	1
Colorado and Mexican13	to 20c	1
Kansas unwashed-		1
Fine12	to 14c	1
Medium17	to 22c	1
Combing19	to 25c	1
		1

Boston.

The wool market has been steady and firm: Ohio and Pennsylvania fiecces, 43 to 45c; Michigan and Wisconsin ex-tras, 42 to 42½; medium and No, I Ohio and Michigan, 45 to 50c; unwashed wools, 15 to 35c; fine delaine and No. I comb-ing, 47 to 50; unwashed combing, 25 to 32; pulled, 33 to 50c.

New York.

The Shipping List quote as follows: In light offering and firm; medium and fine 'grades scare nd in demand. Sales for the week have ranged

Tub washed—choece at 40 to 41c; fair, 36 to 39c; dingy and low, 31 to 34c. Unwashed—choice medium cimbing, 24½ to 25%; fair 60, 22 to 24c; low and coasse, 18 to 20c; light flue, 22 to 23c; heavy do, 15 to 18c. Waistings at 5 to 8c, and bur-

St. Louis.

Tub washed, choice at 29c; fair at 35 to 38c; dingy and low 31 to 34c. Unwashed medium, 28c; choice, 25½c; low and coarse, 18 to 20c; light fine, 22 to 23c; heavy do, 15 to 18c,

Money, Produce and Live Stock.

New York Money Market.

[By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, November 1. MONEY-3 to 6 per cent. per annum, closing at 2 to

per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—6 to 7 per cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; sixty days, \$4 51;

GOVERNMENT BONDS,
6's extended101
5's extended102
41/4 Coupons
4½ Coupons
SECURITIES.
0

BRCURITIES.	
Central Pacific 1sts	
U. P. firsts	116
Land grants	1131/
Sinking funds*	121
Pacific 6's, 95	130
Missouri 6's	110
Missouri 6's St. Joe*	108

BAR SILVER—\$1 1234.
GOVERNMENTS—Strong and higher for extended 6's and 5's; others unchanged
RAILROAD BONDS—Generally firm
STATE SECURITIES—Active and higher

STATE SECURITIES—Active and higher STOCKS—The stock market was somewhat irregular in eally dealings, but soon became strong and an advance of \$\fo\$ to 3 per cent, took place, in which Canada Southern, Michigan Central and Louisville and Nashville were the most prominent. This was followed by a reaction of \$\fo\$ to M per cent., but during the afternoon prices again took as upward turn, and under the influence of a strong purchas

nent, the improvement recorded at the se as 1/2 to 51/2 per cent. The general list fell off a fraction in The rise in stocks was assisted by the reports of a break in the Chicago water speculation.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chicago.

[By Telegraph,] CHICAGO, November 1, FLOUR-Market quiet and weak, common to choice west-rn spring, \$450 to 675; winter, fair to fancy, \$650 to

WHEAT—Active, weak and lower; No. 2 spring, \$1.35 cash and October; \$1.32½ November; \$1.34% to 1.34% De ember; \$1 36 to 1 36% January CORN-Active but a shade lower; 61% to 61%c cash; 61%c

October; 63%c November; 63% to 63%c December; 63%c Jan OATS—Easter; 44%c cash; 45c October; 44%c November December and January; 47% to 47%c May

RYE-Easier; \$1 02\/2 BARLEY-Easier; \$1 06 PORK—In fair demand, but lower and unsettled; \$16 56 cash; \$16 40 October; \$16 37% November; \$16 50 December \$17 80 January

November: \$11 57% December; \$11 75 January BULK MEATS-Easier; shoulders, \$7 00; short ribs, \$8 90

WHISKY-Steady; \$1 16.		
	Receipts.	Shipment
Flour	18 000	18,00
Wheat	36,000	26,0
Corn	202,000	52 30
Oats	49,000	66,00
Rye	9,900	6,00
	05 000	80.0

New York. [By Telegraph.]

NEW YORK, November 1. FLOUR-Dull and weak: superfine, \$4.75 to 5.50; con mon to good extra, \$5 50 to 6 50; good to choice, \$6 60 to 9 00; Bt. Louis, \$5 80 to 9 25

WHEAT-1 to 2%c lower; closing heavy and unsettled; No. 2 Chicago, \$1 40%; No. 3 red,\$1 40 to 1 44%; steamer \$1 42%; No. 2 do., \$1 45% to 1 47%; steamer do, \$1 42 CORN—Market % to 1c lower; closing heavy; No. 8, 68% to 68%; steamer 69g; No. 2, 68% to 70c

OATS-Market 1/4 to 1/4c lower; mixed western, 45 to 48c COFFEE-Firm and fairly active: Rio cargos, 9 to 9%o SUGAR-Quiet and firm; fair to good refining, 8% to 8%co MOLASSES-Quiet and unchanged; New Orleans, 20 to 60c; new. 80c to \$1 10

BICE-Quiet and arm EGGS—Western fresh, quiet but firm at 25% per dozen PORK—Dull and lower; new \$17.75 to 18.09 BEEF-Quiet and steady CULT MEATS.—Dull and easier: long clear middles, 89 37%

CHEESE—Quiet and weak at 8 to 193	éc.	
Receipts.		Exports
Flour	1,200	2,80
Wheat	100,000	47,60

TEB-Dull and weak at 14 to 3

75,000

St. Louis.

[By Telegraph.]

ST. LOUIS, November 1. FLOUR-Market dull and weak; XXX, \$6 40 to 6 60; family, \$6 80 to 6 90; choice to fancy, \$7 00 to 7 60.

WHEAT—Active but lower; No. 2 red, \$1 42 to 1 41% cash; \$1 43% to 1 41% October; \$1 43% to 1 42% November; \$1 47% 1 45% December; \$1 50 to 1 48% to 1 48% January; \$1 56% May No 4 do \$1 24%

CORN-Active but lower; 63 to 621/2 cash; 631/4 to 631/4 No vember; 66% to 63% to 68% December; 67% to 67% January; 69% February; 73% to 72% May OATS-Dull and lower; 44c bid cash; 46%cDecember; 50%c

RYE-Lower; \$1 04 to 1 03% BARLEY-Market unchanged; prime to fancy, \$100 to

LEAD—Dull; \$4 90 BUTTER—Easier; dairy, 28 to 35c; creamery. 34 to 38c EGGS—Quiet; 18 to 20c WHISKY—Lower; \$1 12 PORK—Dull; jobbing, \$17 75

DRY SALT MEATS-Market lower: \$7 40, \$9 25 to \$9 66 BACON—Market dull and nothing doing; \$8 67%, \$10 12% to 10 25 LARD—Nominal; \$11 40

Receipts. Shipments Flour .. Wheat Oats

Kansas City.

[By Telegraph.] KANSAS CITY, November 1.

The Commercial Indicator reports: WHEAT-Receipts, 15,155 bushels; shipments, 14,357 bus ls: in store, 387,577 bushels: market unsettled; No. 2, ca

1 29 asked; November, \$1 29 asked; No. 3, cash, \$1 09 t 09%; November, \$1 10 CORN—Receipts, 3,954 bushels; shipments, 5,699 bushels; in store, 46,650 bushels; market firm; No. 2 mixed, cash, 55% to 66c; November, 62½c; No. 2 white mixed, cash, 68c bid

OATS-No. 2, cash, 42c bid, November, 42c bid, 42% RYH-Nominal; No. 2, cash, 97c asked. EGGS—Market steady at 10 to 20c per dozen
BUTTER—Market steady for choice at 30c per pound

Liverpool.

[By Cable.] LIVERPOOL, ENG., October 18. BREADSTUFFS-Quiet.

FLOUR-10s 6d to 15s. WHEAT-Winter, 10s 6d to 11s 2d; spring, 10s 5d. CORN-New, 6s;old, 5s 654d.

BACON-Long clear middles, 49s 6d; short clear, 81s

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago. [By Telegraph.]

CHICAGO, November 1

The Drover's Journal to-day, reports as follows: HOGS-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 2,300; market weak and 5 to 10c lower; mixed packing, \$5 70 to 6 30; choice to heavy, \$6 40 to 7 00; light, very slow and weak, \$5 75 to 6 00 Yorkers mainly \$5 95; culls and grassers \$3 70 to 5 40

CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 3,600; market we CATTLE-Receipts, 2.00; snipments, 3.00; inter-even and steady; exports, \$6 do to 7 09; good to choice shipping, \$5 do to 6 09; common to fair, dull, \$4 00 to 5 09; butchers' stoad; poor to fair cows and mixed, \$2 00 to 3 09; good to choice, \$3 50 to 4 20; stockers and feeders, very dull and weak, \$2 25 to 4 09; range cattle, steady, \$3 00 to 8 75; half preed and natives, \$3 65; to 5 00

SHEEP-Receipts, 1,400; shipments, 1,200; market gener-ally unchanged; inferior to fair, very weak, at \$2 80 to 3 25; oice to heavy muttons, \$4 00 to 5 00;

Kansas City.

[By Telegraph.] KANSAS CITY, November !

or reports: CATTLE—Receipts, 1,207; shipments, 1,585; market firm at unchanged prices; native steers, averaging 1,272 bs, sold at \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.20 to 4.10; Texan steers, av-

raving 856 to 954 hs sold at \$3 10 to 3 75 HOGS-Receipts, 699, shipments, 84; market weaker sales ranged at \$5 10 to 6 90; the bulk at \$0 30 to 5 70 8HEEP—Receipts, none; shipments, 200; market natives, averaging 88 bs, sold at \$2 50 to 5 00

[By Telegraph.]

HOGS-Firmer on light supply: Yorkers, \$5 05 to 5 70; mixed packing, \$5 25 to 6 00; butchers to fancy \$6 20 to 6 50; very light shipping, \$5 10 to 5 50; receipts, 1,800; shipments, CATTLE-Receipts, 700; shipments, 1,200; supply small

and demand light; transactions entirely of a local charac-ter, and prices unchanged; medium to fair, \$5 00 to 5 60; na-

tive butcher's steers, \$3 25 to 4 00; good heifers, \$3 00 to 3 75 good to choice grass Texans, \$3 25 to 4 00, common \$2 50 to SHEEP-Receipts, none; shipments, 650; nothing done or account of no supply; demand good for good grades

TOPEKA MARKETS.

Produce. Grocers retail price list, corrected weekly by W. W. Manspeaker. Country produce quoted at buying prices.
BUTTER—Per ib—Chölös
CHEESE—Per lb.
EGGS—Per doz—Fresh.
BEANS—Per bu—White Navy.

" Medium.

" Common
E. R. POTATOES—Per bu.
P. B. POTATOES—Per bu.
S. POTATOES.
TURNIPE.
APPLES.

Poultry and Game. Corrected weekly by McKay Bro's., 245 and 90 Kan Avenue. CHICKENS-Live, per doz Butchers' Ratail.

ed weekly by B. F. Morrow, 208 Kansas Ave LARD-Market weak and unsettled; prime steam, \$11 79 PORK 123-

No. 2... Dry... Green, calf. Bull and stag. Dry fint prime Dry Salted, prime Dry damaged TALLOW SHEEP SKINS... Grain. Wholesale cash prices by dealers, corrected weekly by Edson & Beck. WHOLESALE, WHOLSSALE. WHEAT—Per bu. No. 2... "Fall No 3... "Fall No 4... CORN—White... "Yellow OATS — Per bu, new,... R Y E — Per bu... BARLEY—Per bu... RETAIL. Rye CORN MEAL CORN CHOP RYE CHOP CORN & OATS BRAIN SHORTS

Hide and Tallow.

New Advertisements.

50 Cards, All new, Imported design of Hand & Bou-quet, Gold, Silver and others, name in fan-type, 10c. Clinton & Co., North Haven, Ct.;

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