Contributed Articles.

U. G. R. R.

BY JAMES HANWAY.

If we read aright the history of the world, we

shall find that mankind in general resort to similar

plans or expedients to throw off or undermine the

authority which has been established to enforce a

principle which is repugnant to the convictions of a

respectable minority of the people. In monarchial

countries the law assumes to be the guardian of

private judgment; democratic principles are held

to be anarchial and revolutionary; schisms of reli-

gion the offspring fanaticism, irreligion and unbe-

lief. To protect monarchy and its numerous re-

tainers and supporters it becomes necessary to en-

force its authority by arbitrary enactments. These

come in conflict with the spirit of the age; men

more bold and reckless than others violate its pro-

visions by publishing their views and opinions.

which are antagonistic to the established order of

things. Fines and imprisonment follow. Martyr-

dom has its rewards for those who are willing to

bear its pains and penalties. Wm. Hone, the pub-

lisher, made his fortune through being incarcerated

in the Old Bailey prison for publishing "sedition,"

Leigh Hunt, while editing the "Examiner," served a season in the same prison for a like offense: but

he came out a glorified martyr. Men who had dis-

agreed with his views sympathized with him in his

sufferings, and the government which had incarce-

rated him in a felon's cell gave him a pension in his

to throw off the iron hand which oppresses them,

but they will resort to many plans and form many

combinations before they will voluntarily place

themselves in a position which is certain to crush

them. Secret political organizations are formed for

the promulgation of opinions which established law

declares to be seditious. Men unite for mutual

with which arbitrary power has fettered their

monarch, and established a Republic upon the

throne of France. The French Revolution of 1794

was the sudden outbreak of public opinion, which

mon grave. As the volcanoes are the outlets of the

combustible matter which is generated in the bow-

ernments of Europe. Ignorance may be fettered

ment where liberty of speech is accorded to all alike,

I will give a few instances illustrating the charac-

ter of these efforts at suppression: At Alton, Illi-

nois, Mr. Lovejoy was murdered and his press cast

ing State. "The Religious Telescope" was the title

of a mild anti-slavery paper published at Circleville,

strength to devise means to cast off the sha

NUMBER 25.



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and fixtures in the street and burning them. These violations of private rights and destruction of private property to appease the demands of slavery, were of common occurrence in the early days of the anti-slavery excitement. Slavery being upheld by brute force and arbitrary laws, Judge Lynchclothed with the jacobinical robes of his office-was installed as chief arbiter, while the civil magistrate

abolition of slavery. Although our government recognized the freedom of conscience and the right of publication of opinion, it is notorious that during a great portion of our history as a nation, it has been more theoretical than practical. During the long and bloody reign of slavery, the claws of the carnivorous monster were only rasped: they had been shorn of their ancestral keenness: but the spirit and will was the same. We talk much about liberty, and toleration of opinion; but what use is it to invite argument when we in the next breath declare to our antagonist that if he dares to argue contrary to our opinhim-east him out of society-brand him as a traitor and hold him up to popular execration? Is this the spirit of democracy or that of liberty? Is this the boasted freedom of inquiry of which we are incessantly ranting? Is it toleration? Is it the spirit of patriotism? No, my friends; it is the subterfuge of men who are afraid of freedom.

LANE, Franklin County.

YOUR RIGHTS AND MINE.

A convict when questioned as to what brought minds. Hence during the last century throughout him to prison, said it was because at college he had France, Germany and Italy, the order known as not been able to distinguish between "mine" and the "Illuminati" sprung into existence, and by its "thine." If all who fail at this point were impriswell organized arrangement weakened the power oned, it would require more than one appropriation of every throne in Europe, overthrew the French a year to enlarge the penitentiary.

But there are other rights besides those of property that exercise this talent of distinction. Suppose, for short, we say they are social and civil. I had been pent up for years, and when it found ut- have travelled very little, yet several times while changes engulphed both friend and foe in one com- once in a two hours' ride on a Kansas railway being made so sick that I could not sit up, nor hold my head up, for twenty-four hours. Other times, els of the earth, so it may be said that the public on railroads, in stages, at hotels, I have been made press, free and untrammelled, is the safety valve to quite sick, and have had to walk out on the street these tremendous ebullitions of public opinion in the rain and mud and cold to get away from the which occasionally convulse the old established gov-

sickening influence. Now, MR. SPIRIT, have I any rights that you are and controlled by the bayonet, but intelligence by a bound to respect? Or do your rights outweigh law which is irresistible, will not be crushed and mine so much that you can puff your cigar smoke trammelled by brute force; it will not bear res- right into my face and keep at it till I vomit, get traint; the more you attempt to impede its march- my nerves all loosened and have to go away to get the higher the barrier is erected to check its onward | rid of the cause? I know that many smokers think career—the greater will be the convulsion when it's all squeamishness in people to say that tobacco all obstructions are finally overcome. Bastiles and smoke is disagreeable; but, sir, if they only rememinquisitions, bogus laws and party resolutions, may ber the sensations of earlier days when first they retard the promulgation of opinion, but they cannot tried the weed, they would have more respect for suppress it, Arbitrary laws to govern and control those who have not learned. I can taste a tobacco public opinion are wretched expedients to resort to smoker's breath across a fifteen foot room any time. and are evidences of a bad cause. In a free govern- A funny little incident occurred in Southern Kansas. A little Frenchman is preaching on a circuitorganizations of a formidable character can never a sharp, funny little fellow,-and one night at a become common, because public opinion finds vent, school house after preaching he met a brother who and abuses, if they exist, are exposed and abolished. had set well back in the room, and who was a great When slavery was at its zenith in the South, va- smoker. "Well, brother H.," said the preacher, "I rious efforts were made to suppress free inquiry. could appreciate your presence to-night." "Why, how so?" asked the good brother. "Oh, I could taste you all the time I was preaching." Any one who has the faculty can "taste" a smoker across the

into the Missouri river by the citizens of an adjoin- room. Now my proposition as to your rights and mine is that I have the privilege of carrying a skunk bot-Ohio. It was the organ of the church of the "Uni- tle and opening it whenever and wherever I feel ted Brethren in Christ." The brethren who resided like enjoying a smell. It is said to be healthy. It in Virginia and wished to read their official organ, do'n't make me sick—at least not nearly so quick were prevented from doing so; for the postmaster as tobacco, and it kills the tobacco scent as "dead sas State Board of Agriculture will be found on at Glenville and other places publicly burned the as a door nail." If it sickens you, who cares? It's the sixth page of this paper.

"Telescope" by authority of a State law as an "in- my right to enjoy whatever I please. I have been cendiary publication." Thus the auto da fe was cursed, and laughed at, and almost spit upon, beestablished in Virginia. Cassius M. Clay's "True cause I said to others that smoking made me sick, American," at Lexington, was taken possession of with a request that they quit. And I have been poby a mob and shipped out of the State. While a litely (?) told, "If you don't like it, sir, you can go mob in the free city of Cincinnati destroyed Mr. somewhere else." Now, sir, if you, smoker, do n't Burney's printing office by scattering the material like my skunk bottle, you-will abolish it. But how about the other?

A. S. PARSON.

A HORTICULTURAL DASH.

We call the special attention of our readers to the following item in the list of premiums of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for the eighth annual exhibition, to be held at Topeka, Sept. 16-20, whose robes were once lined with ermine, em- 1872: "Horticultural and Floral Department-S. blematical of purity-was dispensed with. Mobs T. Kelsey and J. K. Hudson, superintendents. have become less frequent in our country since the Fruit-for the greatest and best display of fruit by any state, county, township, society or individual, \$100." Had we any remarks to make, we should just say, competition is now in order. There are a great many reminiscences that rise in regard to Kansas in this question of horticulture that might be considered with no bad results. Kansas has taken a strong position on this question of horticulture, and has been well maintained by her state support to immigration, as well as to the general idea of settlement by making special points in this direction. All hail to her endeavors, surrounded by much of doubt and coldness, if not of listlessness and opposition, at first -but the state appropriation ons we will treat him as a foe refuse to deal with to the Philadelphia meeting called out enthusiasma and the gold medal was the crowning mark of success. Since then it has been an easy road to travel. Young soil, young trees, young operators in the

> Emboldened by her golden success, though baffled in her last year's results, she comes out squarely and asks to be beaten. We call the attention of our horticulturists to step forward-although acting under disadvantages-and at least try. There is so much in the word and idea of try. There has been some talk over this subject, a little feeling at the conditions that weigh down some of the candidates, but our motto is, a fair field and no favor. We would hail a grand pomological tournament on Kansas or any other western soil, and call upon those who have so much at stake in the matter to come but. Let us hint that if all was known you could make the state aid you in the operation.

We look to the Platte and Missouri valley districts to come out in their might and put in a claim. travelling on public highways I have been disgusted The Mississippi valley has also great claims on precame uncontrollable, and its rapid and ever varied and sickened by fellow-travellers. I remember ference. Bring all before an enlightened and un--"Rural World."

A PLEASANT PLACE.

Porte Crayon gives a rural pen and ink portrait. of things in Moorefield Valley, Virginia: "As we drive along, every thing that meets the eye betokens wealth and prosperity. The roomy and substantial homesteads stand in inclosures adorned with shade trees, fruits and flowers. Fat poultry cackle and waddle about the premises in every direction. Fat steers in the meadows wade, in lazy happiness, through grass up to their bellies. Fat sheep browse delicately on the pleasant upland pastures. Fat work-horses lounge around the plethoric barnes and stables, waiting for something to do. Fat negroes drive fat oxen yoked to broad-tired carts. Fat hogs wallow in unctuous mud-holes by the road-side, while fat colts whinny listlessly after their fat mares, bestridden by the obese proprietors of these broad bottoms. The very gate-posts have an air of corpulency, being thrice the girth of those planted in thinner districts."

BIG WHEAT AND OATS.

A few bunches of wheat and oats grown in Cloud county, and forwarded to us by H. Buckingham, Esq., of the Concordia "Empire," are suspended in the Eldridge House, and show what they are doing out west. Mr. Buckingham says the selections are only an average. If this is so-and Buck's is not a word to be disputed-then this part of Kansas had better be looking to its laurels.

A synopsis of the premium offered by the Kan-

POETRY, PREACHERS AND POLITICS.

WALDEN FALLS, July 10th. I have an idea that you are sweltering, my friend, vy me when I tell you that the air in this quarter of the globe is deliciously cool. The mornings are filled with the balm of new mown hay and the robins are wild among the tree-tops playing hide and seek and bubbling over from their airy altitudes with mad, merry carollings of melody, as if the

"O Nature! how fair is thy face,
And how light is thy heart, and how friendless thy grace!
Thou false mistress of man! thou dost sport with him lightly
In his hours of ease and enjoyment; and brightly
Dost thou smile to his smile, to his joys thou inclinest,
But his sorrows, thou knowest them not, nor divinest;
While he woos, thou art wanton; thou lettest him love thee,
But thou art not his friend, for his grief cannot move thee;
And at last, when he sickens and dies, what dost thou?
All as gay are thy garments, as careless thy brow;
And thou laughest and toyest with every new comer,
Not a tear more for Winter, a smile less for Summer!

* * * * O hast thou no weeds,

* O hast thou no weeds, And not one year of mourning—one out of the many
That deck thy new bridals forever,—nor any
Regrets for thy lost loves, concealed from the new,
O thou widow of earth's generations? Go to!
If the sea and the night-wind know aught of these things,
They do not reveal it."

* * * * * * *

A few evenings ago I wandered down to the falls of this river of my youth, and down upon the moss that overhangs the gray and solemn rocks I sat me down, with the heart of a child and the soul of a woman-the old tender love of nature and the chastened experience which has sifted out the false from the true in human life. The water rippled and plashed and leaped in gay despite of a soul that come back again to listen and interpret the voices of the cascade. I did not say:

"Shall I find the child's heart that I left there? or find The lost youth I recall with its pure peace of mind? Alas! who shall number the days of the rain? Or give to the dead leaves their greenness again?"

Never does the waterfall stop its plashings and silvery beatings against the worn rocks that receive all its joys and its moanings. How many feet have wandered along this well-worn pathway! How many young lovers, plighting their troth under the murmurings of those water spirits dancing in the the Presidential chair, he must remain in the memmoonlight! How many young lives bound to each other by every sense of honor and passionate emotion, that have drifted away, away! Vanity, folly, pride, selfishness, build up walls between kindred souls that come back to the Falls even as I do now,. and listen to the earlier voices of truth and passion and poetry,

."That lead us forever and ever away— To find in to-morrow what flies with to-day!" How quiet and calm and uneventful is this life amid a quiet oppressive to me. I so need the warm sympathies, the stir and activities of humanity. The world seems lonely without its crowds. In this exceeding tranquillity I fall into sad and dreamful existence. I only am alive, and everybody else is dead! If I am to have solitude, if I seek for it,

"The prattle of pedants, the babble of fools,
The falsehoods and forms of conventional schools," I would choose the seashore and the twilight. Here, at least, is a solitude with a spirit in it that is like the restless soul of man. The billows come and go; they are pushing the great white ships on their HANNIBAL, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY & QUINCY outward bound missions, and they are bringing them in from far off shores, and always with their slow wash there is a heavy undertone, always untranslatable, but it is the voice of the ages. In their grand and majestic melancholy "the phantasmagoria of infinite error and endless complexity" sinks away and is forgotten. A single life is but a grain of sand upon the seashore, yet it is an atom of light in the circle of infinity.

It is Thoreau, is it not, who says: "A man thinking and working is always alone, let him be where he will. We meet three times a day at meals, and we give each other a taste of that old musty cheese that we are! The value of a man is not in his skin that we should touch him! (the truth.) Am I not partly leaves and vegetable myself?"

Just here I am interrupted by mine hostess, who brings to me a goblet of black coffee with simply a lump of ice in it, and I forthwith mount a great hospitable lounge and draw up my feet a la Turk, and piling the cushions comfortably about me, I begin to improvise for the entertainment of those who gather from the cool spaces of this lovely direct and perfect, with home, and we begin altogether to have such a cheery time of it that we fancy even the birds in the treetops are not greater gossips than we are, only we gossip in loving charity toward all men, and all women, too. In truth, I have not heard a harsh or unkind sentiment uttered against any one by any member of this household. When I go back to Kansas I shall be refreshed with the sharp airs of censorious speech.

I met E. P. Hammond (whom the people of Kansas have reason to know) in the street cars in Boston one day while I was there. He entered the Coliseum as a member of the press-(ah!) I must confess I do not understand his physique. Physiology and Phrenology both forgot what they were doing when they ran his clay into a mould. Doubtless they meant to make an image of moral and intellectual power, but they were a little absent minded. He has the Yankee attributes of thrift and prudence strongly developed. He is like that faithful lodger who "never missed a meal, and never paid a cent." (Now I am sure I have not said anything censorious.)

While my fancy has carried me back to Boston, I must say, what I have forgotten to mention before, Agent B. & M. R. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

that one warm day (as warm as 100 degrees) we climbed into Tremont Temple, just to see where the soul of a friend once held enchained the listening multitude gathered by the magic of his eloin the July heats of the solstice. And you will en- quence; and I thought how the fatherhood of God exceeded in loving pity the brotherhood of man. The beauty and glory of a noble soul will never wholly die. The good in its essence is so much greater than the evil, that though suspicion may blast, and envy ignore, and hatred crush, God himself shall gather out of his own planting the blosearth were still an Eden, and they were dwellers in som of excellence that has striven for the fragrance of good endeavor, though often choked by malice and all uncharitableness.

Last Sabbath we sat under the pulpit ministrations of a dear, good, stupid brother in this pretty village church. Whatever he was prosing on about, I am sure I could not tell. He seemed to be drawing a comparison between the primitive Christian church and the church of the present time, much to the detriment of the latter. So all the broadening, deepening and holy charities, the peaceful tendencies of art, literature and science, the liberalizing sentiments of educated progress in mechanical endeavor, all these go for nothing with this æsthetic recluse, who doubtless has read many books but has never conned even the title page of human nature. If there is one place above all others that needs scouring out of incompetents and drones, it is the Christian pulpit. I think I had rather hear even Sarah Smylie, than Brother (ha-hum!) never mind! I'm not going to mention his name; he preaches in many of the orthodox pulpits. You may possibly have heard him sometime. (I believe after a score of years and many wanderings had Mr. Kalloch thinks a woman can't argue, and she can't preach! but there's one thing she can do-she can make up her own opinion.)

But I see myself unfortunately drifting again into unnatural channels, which reminds me that probably by this time "Ould Greeley" is the pet nominee of the Democratic party. Oh Samson Agonistes! Thy greatness was too great for thee, and thou fallest crushed with thine own renown. For even if lifted (by the party that despises him at heart while it praises for its own convenience with the lip) to ory of the great party he has helped to build up, as a traitor is remembered,

"Whose treason, like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the counsels of the brave, And blasts them in the hour of might."

If Mr. Greeley is elected, in a year and a day, maybe sooner, maybe later, he will suddenly step out, old age, you see-been feeble for some time-cares of office, and so on! Democratic Party chief mourner, and Gratz Brown driving the hearse! Then birds, and falling waters, and ripening fruits. It is glorious times ahead, with the privilege to "wallop one's own nigger," and Ku Klux triumphant. Blessed and peaceful women! who can neither handle a sword or a vote in the time of a country's need, get your lint and bandages ready when the NO LAY-OVER SATURDAY OR SUNDAY. old philosopher drags in the bleeding body of the Republican party as the trophy of victory.

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Leave.	Express.	Accommodation.	Night Exp.	
Lawrence	11:30 А. М.	8:00 P. M.		
Baldwin	12:13 р. м.	8:58 **	20.00	
A (Kansas City.			7:00 P. M.	
Olathe	11:05 "	6:45 "	8:25 ''	
Arrive at Ott	awa 12:55 P M		10:45 "	
Ottawat!	1:10 ''		10:55 ''	
Garnett	9.99 11		12:50 A. M.	
Iola	3.97 44		2:42	
Humboldt	4.00 44	1	3:15 **	
Tioga	4.93 ((3:52 **	
Thayer	5.00 44		4:45 "	
Cherryvale	5:50 ''		5:52 "	
Arrive at	5.00		0.02	
Independence	6:49 "		6:45	
Coffeyville	6:45 . "	,	7:05 ''	ç.
Parker	7:00 "		7:35 **	
	GOING N	ORTH:		~
Leave.				
Parker	7:00 A. M.		6:25 P. M.	
Independence	7:10 ''		7:00 "	
Coffeyville	7:25		6:45 "	
Cherryvale	8:15 "	·	7:52 "	
Thayer	9:00 "		9:00 "	
Tioga	9:40 **		9:55	
Humboldt	10:05 44		10:30 ''	
Iola	10:27		11:00 ''	
Garnett	11:40 "		12:50 A. M.	
(Ottawa	1:80 P. M	8:10 A. M.	2:40	
Olathe	3:15 "	11:00 "	4:45 "	
Arrive at Kas	City 4:20 "	12:35 Р. м.	6:00 ''	
Ottawa	1:05 "	8:00 A. M.	0.00	
Baldwin	1:40 44	8:50	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Arrive at	1.10	0.00	*	
Lawrence	2.20 ((9:50 "		
	2.20	0.00		

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J. T. STEVENS & CO. GENERAL REAL

ESTATE AGENTS.

HAVE FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

A Large and Well Selected List of

IMPROVED FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTY.

We are the oldest REAL ESTATE AGENTS in Lawrence, and have sold more land in Douglas county than any other firm doing business here. Our large experience and familiarity with the quality and value of land in this county, enable us to offer superior advantages to parties seeking profitable investments or desirable houses. Parties, whether citizens or strangers, wishing to buy, sell or trade, will find it to their advantage to call or us-

Among many other choice barraius, we have

A FINE FARM OF ONE HUNDRED ACRES. Five miles from town, all fenced, plenty of good fruit, good house and barn, land of the best quality, and very cheap.

AN 80 ACRE FARM THREE MILES FROM TOWN, well improved, good house, fine young pear trees and other fruit, good hedge around 40 acres, water and timber—to trade for good wild land and some cash. A 160 ACRE FARM FOUR MILES FROM TOWN,

all fenced, very fine orchard in bearing, good improvements a very desirable place, and cheap at \$6,000.

A FINE DWELLING HOUSE PROPERTY on Massachusetts Street, very cheap and on easy terms.

FIFTY RESIDENCE LOTS, WELL LOCATED AND CHEAP-TERMS EASY.

A FINELY IMPROVED FARM OF 233 ACRES, SEVEN MILESfrom Lawrence; good house, barn, crib, cattle sheds, &c.; a fine-orchard and plenty of all kinds of fruit. One of the very best farms in Douglas County. Small amount of cash required. Bal-ance on very long time.

A SMALL PLACE OF 20 ACRES THREE MILES FROM TOWN... all fenced and cultivated, small house, good spring and plenty of fruit trees. Very cheap at \$1500.

To Trade.—Forty acres of land and good frame house, located within two miles of Lawrence. Will be exchanged for a house and lot in the city. Apply to J. T. Stevens & Co. CITY PROPERTY TO TRADE FOR FARMS OR RAW LAND,

and farms to trade for city property. We cannot specify one in a hundred of the properties we have to-sell. Come in and see our list, and we can certainly suit you.

We are also agents for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railroad lands, and can furnish them in any desired quantity to actual settlers. We have UNSURPASSED FACILITIES FOR LOCATING COLONIES, and we invite correspondence from all who contemplate forming colonies to locate in Kansas.

We Examine Titles, Pay Taxes & Loan Money for non-residents. Parties having money to loan, who will be satisfied with 12 per cent. interest, paid semi-annually, and unex-ceptionable real estate security, will please correspond with us. We will guarantee satisfaction in every instance.

WE DO A GENERAL

INSURANCE BUSINESS, BOTH LIFE AND FIRE.

and represent some of the soundest companies in the country,

in both these branches of insurance THE CONTINENTAL FIRE, OF NEW YORK, stands in the very front rank of fire insurance companies, having paid \$1,400,000 in cash for Chicago losses, and having remaining cash assets of over \$2,500,000. Persons seeking sure indemnity on their property will call on us, and we will do them good.

Also the GERMAN-AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, ot New York—cash capital \$1,000,000,—and the TRIUMPH IN RANCE COMPANY, of Cincinnati—capital \$500,000.

WE MEAN BUSINESS, AND DO BUSINESS, and all having business to do in our line will be welcome in our

Deeds and Mortgages Carefully Drawn, and Acknowledgments Taken.

J. T. STEVENS & CO.,

Office rear room over Simpson's Hank. no1tf "Absolutely the Best Protection Against Fire."

Over one thousand actual fires put out with it. MORE THAN

\$8,000,000.00 worth of property saved from the flames!

THE BABCOCK FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

Fire Departments in the principal cities of the Union use They are safe and simple, and a powerful protection. The Government has adopted it.

Forty-six railroads use it. Insurance Companies reduce rates where it is introduced.

-Also the-

BABCOCK SELF-ACTING FIRE ENGINE, FOR CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE USE.

It is more effective than the steam fire engine, because it is instantaneously ready and throws a powerful stream of car-bonic acid gas and water for any length of time. It is the best and cheapest fire engine in the world, and omes within the financial abilities of every place. It does not require an expensive system of water works, and is never out of repair. SEND FOR "THEIR RECORD."

STODDER & STEERE, Gen'l Agents, nl3-tf No. 24 S. Fifth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

RILEY & GILLHAM,

HORSE-SHOEING & BLACKSMITHING,

Carriages, Tagons, Buggles, and all Modern Yehicles Built and Repaired.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

22 Massachusetts Street. 20ml

Interest Pald on Time Bryonits

BENEFITS OF A LARGE FAMILY.

A large family is a host in itself. Its members are not dependent for amusement among strangers. They are always numerous enough to be able to organize their own game. Winter or summer it is the same. What can be more miserable than for two lads to have to play cricket without a long stop; or have to press some shrinking little sister, with her extended apron, into the service? She has to be coaxed, bribed or bullied into the operation, and the cruel sport generally ends by a flood of tears on the part of the tiny female mercenary.

Let there be but plenty of boys and plenty of girls, and there can never be any lack of fun—masculine fun and feminine fun—astir. They quarrel, it will be said. Of course they do, and herein lies another and great advantage of a large family against a small one. Their interests are so many, and from moment to moment so various, that they are everlastingly clashing.

What better preparation could there be for life? They thrash and are thrashed, snub and are snubbed, contradict and are contradicted, till it gets thoroughly impressed on the minds of each one, early in existence, that he is not the only individual in the world before whom everything must bow and give way. The domestic circle becomes thus a miniature public school, in which all its advantages are acquired.

HOW TO MAKE YOURSELF UNHAPPY.

In the first place, if you want to make yourself miserable, be selfish. Think all the time of yourself and of your things. Don't care about anything else. Have no feelings for any one but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy, but rather, if you see a smiling face, be jealous lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off in any respect than yourself; think unkindly towards them, and speak lightly of them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should encroach upon your rights; be watchful against it, and if any one comes near your things snap at him like a mad dog. Contend earnestly for everything that is your own, though it may not be worth a pin; for your "rights" are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take everything that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner. Be jealous of your friends, lest they should not think enough of you; and if at any time they should seem to neglect you, put the worst construction upon their conduct you

SLEEPING FLOWERS.

It is said that almost all kinds of flowers sleep during the night. The marigold goes to bed with the sun, and with him rises weeping. Many plants are so sensitive that their leaves close during the passage of a cloud. The dandelion opens at five or six in the morning, and shuts at sine in the evening; the daisy opens its day's eye to meet the early beams of the morning sun. The crocus, tulip, and many others close their bosoms at different hours towards evening. The ivy-leaved lettuce opens at eight in the morning, and closes forever at four in the afternoon. The night-flowering cereus turns night into day. It begins to expand its magnificent sweet-scented blossoms in the twilight; it is in full bloom at midnight, and closes never to open again at the dawn of day. In a clover field not a leaf opens till after sunrise. So says a celebrated author, who has devoted much time to the study of plants and often watched them in their slumbers. The plants which seem to be awake all night he styles "the bats and owls of the vegetable kingdom."

LABOR AND LUCK.

The mere fact that you are obliged to labor is not a misfortune. The mere fact that your labor produces slow results is not a misfortune. The thing that you desire as an alleviation would be the greatest curse to you. Do not be ashamed of that place where God has shut you up. God has put your tasks upon you, and remember that your enjoyment is to consist in the essential manliness of your nature. It is to consist in the active use of those forces which God has endowed you with, wherever his providence has put you. And if he has withheld from you some of those endowments which he has granted to others, be assured, if you are faithful, that in some way they will be made up to you. Do not be ashamed of hardness. Stand to it and fight out your battle. See to it that whatever you lose-whether it be money, or place, or what not-you do not lose manhood, or courage, or honesty, or simplicity, or truthfulness. Stick to them. They are half your life.

KALSOMINING WALLS.—Kalsomining is a species of whitewashing, but differs from it in that, instead of lime, Paris white is used. This paint is a sulphate of baryta, and may be procured at any drug or hardware store. In order to prepare kalsomine, soak one-fourth of a pound of glue over night in tepid water. The next day put it into a tin vessel, with a quart of water, set the pail in a kettle of water over the fire, and keep it there until it boils, and then stir constantly till the glue is dissolved. Next, take from six to eight pounds of Paris white, in another vessel, pour on hot water and stir until it has the appearance of lime-milk. Add the sizing, stir well, and apply it to the wall with an ordinary whitewash brush while yet warm.

HENRY WARD BEECHER ON INTEREST.

How many people in the country have found out the truth of the following by Henry Ward Beecher:

"No blister draws sharper than interest does. Of all industries, none is comparable to that of interest. It works day and night in fair weather and foul. It has no sound in its footsteps, but trayels fast. It gnaws a man's substance with invisible teeth. It binds industry with its film, as a fly is bound on a spider's web. Debt rolls a man over and over, binding him hand and foot, and letting him hang upon the fatal mesh until the long-legged interest devours him. There is no crop that can afford to pay interest on money on a farm.

There is but one thing raised on a farm like it, and that is the Canadian thistle, which swarms new plants every time you bleed the roots, whose blossoms are prolific and every one the father of a million of seeds. Every leaf is an awl, every branch is a spear, and every single plant like a platoon of bayonets, and a field full of them is like an armed host. The whole plant is a torment and a curse. And yet a farmer had better make his bed of Canadian thistles, than attempt to lie at ease upon interest."

MRS. STARRETT'S MUSIC STORE

SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM,
No. 153 Massachusetts Street,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

A Full and Splendid Stock of Pianos and Organs Constantly on Hand.

Mrs. Starrett is sole agent for the Pianos of
CHICKERING & SONS,
F. C. LIGHTE & CO.,
DECKER & BRO.,

And other first class Manufacturers; also for the GEORGE PRINCE ORGANS,

WHITNEY & HOLMES ORGANS, NEEDHAM SILVER TONGUE ORGANS.

Mrs. STARRETT brings to the music business an experience of fifteen years as teacher of music, and she will endeavor to prove to all who favor her with their patronage that her opinion of instruments is honest, intelligent and reliable. She keeps none but

FIRST CLASS INSTRUMENTS,

And has selected such as in her judgment and experience have points of superiority over all others.

MRS. STARRETT CALLS ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO,

Which is acknowledged by all experts who have examined it to be the best Upright Piano in the world. It has the PAT-ENT TRUES FRAME, which is the only frame ever devised that will enable an Upright Piano to stand in tune. The tone is also surpassingly rich and mellow.

A Large and Complete Stock of
SHEET MUSIC & MUSIC BOOKS,
Just Opened; also

GUITAR AND VIOLIN STRINGS
Of the Best Quality.

Mrs. Starrett also offers for sale a variety of

SEWING MACHINES
THE MANHATTAN SILENT SEWING MACHINE,

Making the "Elastic Lock Stitch,"
THE BLEES NOISELESS LOCK STITCH MACHINE,

---- and the ---AMERICAN COMBINATION BUTTON HOLE MACHINE.

— Also—
THE LAMB KNITTING MACHINE
AND THE

FRANZ & POPE KNITTING MACHINE.

Letters or orders from any part of the State will receive prompt attention. Persons ordering Instruments from a distance may rely upon receiving the very best. For further information call on or address MRS. H. E. STARRETT,

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B. T. STEWART. J. B.
STEWART & McEWEN,

FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERY,

150 MASSACHUSETTS ST.,

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BALING COMPANY,
LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

GEO. ATCHESON & CO., Proprietors.

Buy, Bale, Ship and Sell Hay, Hemp, Flax, Broom Corn, Etc., in any Quantity.

Apply at the Office of G. W. Smith's Elevator, near the Kansas Pacific Railway Depot, North Lawrence, or address Post Office Box 278, Lawrence, Kansas. nos-ly

FOR SALE.

A FIRST CLASS second hand Champion Reaper and Mower, Dropper Attachment. Also a second hand Piano, almost new. Enquire of GEO. W. OGDEN, or GEORGE SCHWEITZER.

SAMUEL POORE. EBEN POOLE. J. VAN AM

S. POOLE & CO.,

PORK PACKERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

PROVISION DEALERS,

SUGAR CURED HAMS,

SMOKED SHOULDERS, CLEAR SIDES,

PICKLED PORK,

SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM, KETTLE RENDERED LEAF LARD

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS,

SAUSAGE MEAT, AND

SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

Corner Massachusetts and Winthrop Streets,

UNDER LIBERTY HALL,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

H. J. RUSHMER,

SIGN OF THE BIG SPECTACLES,

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE,

—Dealer in —

WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS,

SILVERWARE.

FINE JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

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____ALSO____

MARBLE SLATE MANTELS, GRATES, &c.

STEINWAY

__and other__

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

THE BEST STOCK,

THE BEST TERMS IN KANSAS.

NO. 57 MASSACHUSETTS STREET,

LAWRENCE, MANS

YATES' COLUMN.

\$100.00 REWARD

Will be paid to any one finding a single grain of Black Antimony, Arsenic, or any other poisonous mineral in

YATES' IMPROVED CONDITION POWDER.

This is the only powder in the market which does not contain some of the above named poisons.

It is strictly a vegetable compound, and especially adapted to the various diseases to which horses are subject, viz:

Hide Bound, Distemper, Poll Evil, Scratches, Fistula, Mange,

Rheumatism, Yellow Water, Stiff Complaint, Heaves,

Loss of Appetite, Inward Strains, Fatigue from

Labor, Botts, Worms, Coughs, Colds, &c.

Also Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry Diseases Cured by it.

Price, 25 Cents Per Package.

YATES' IMPROVED

VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS,

, The Surest Cure for

Biliousness, Cometination, Headache, Fevers,
and all other diseases peculiar to a malarious climate.

THEY ARE THE BEST AGUE PREVENTIVE.

Price, 25 Cents Per Box.

YATES' COMPOUND

SYRUP TOLU, SQUILLS&HONEY

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, First Stages of Consumption, &c., is positively unequalled in the known world.

Price, 50 Cents and \$1.00 per Bottle.

YATES' FRENCH COUGH CANDY.

YATES' GLYCERINE AND CAMPHOR ICE,

For Chapped Lips and Hands and irritated surfaces.

Price, 25 Cents per Box.

YATES' IMPROVED

PATENT FLY AND MOUSE TRAP.

The greatest novelty of the age, and the most effectual cure for the pests. Put up in Bottles and in Sheets.

Price, 25c per Bottle, 10c per Sheet.

THE EMPIRE BAKING POWDER,

—— For making ——
Biscuits, Cakes, Rolls, Muffins, Pastry, and all kinds cooking.
Hotels and families will find it to their interest to
use the Empire Baking Powder.

Samples Free.

Liberal Discounts will be Given to Dealers on all the Above Articles.

G. W. W. YATES,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST,

Sole proprietor and manufacturer of the above articles,

No. 100 Massachusetts Street,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, JULY 20, 1872.

OTTAWA.

A day's visit at Ottawa this week discovered to us the fact that they are in a tolerably warm condition there on the question of railroad bonds. Our numerous friends who take THE SPIRIT there well know that we are what they used to call down there a "bond man," and our opinion will only have the weight with them to which it is entitled. They will excuse, and perhaps not wonder at, the lively interest we take in everything pertaining to the welfare of Ottawa. It is our heart's desire to see that beautiful little city become all that my of us ever dreamed it would become, and we hail with pleasure every movement tending in that direction.

For this reason we ardently hope that the bond proposition now submitted to the people of Franklin county will be carried by an overwhelming majority. They are better able to vote these additional bonds now than they were to vote the first ones when they did; and who is there among them now to say that that was an imprudent investment? This will be the last lift Franklin county will ever have to make for railroads, and we trust she will take hold of it with that spirit of progressive enterprise which has heretofore characterized her. The defeat of these bonds will be a damaging and discouraging blow from which neither Ottawa nor the county will recover for many years. Surely the people are too sensible to allow it.

The taxes of this country under which our people groan are not on account of railroads. They are a the dowager who embarked in a fancy lottery and mere drop in the bucket. The taxes of Waukarusa township, in which we reside, would be only one tency of custom which overrides all manner of aband a half per cent, were it not for the school tax. stract absurdity. General Gates was created Doc-And yet we have demagogues eternally howling tor of Laws, at Harvard, in 1779; Lincoln and Sulabout railroad taxes, and attributing all our peculivan in 1780; Lafayette in 1784; Brooks in 1817 niary burdens to railroad bonds. We are paying more school tax than for all other purposes put together, State, county, railroad, and all. We do not University, he was so forcibly struck, with the consequence of which he begged the privilege of retaxes while he was "soldiering," may have so disabled and distorted him that he can't tell the truth. Something has affected him enough to make him a perfect puke, at any rate. But we wander from the question. Let poor Pierce pass.

We thought we noticed-aud we know we did it with regret-indications of local jealousy and personal animosity in Ottawa. This is the worst calamity that can happen to a young town. There are always a few men who are unfortunate enough for some reason or other to come to be considered "leading men." There is very likely to arise anoth- that he trotted at the Lawrence Driving Park er class who don't see them in this light; who don't Association for a purse given by that Associrecognize their leadership; who oppose everything ation. While the fact is that the Lawrence Driving they do, simply because they do it, without referor wo of the community. A town that allows such a spirit as this to bear sway, that supports presses to encourage and aggravate it, that considers the quarrels of its leaders funny things to laugh over, may about as well write Ichabod upon its walls. Its glory has well nigh departed. Leavenworth city to-day is a lonesome monument of this spirit of division, discord and jealousy among its leading men. Atchison has always been united in the promotion of her material interests; so in the main have been Lawrence and Topeka, and see what marvels of improvement this spirit has accomplished.

We do not wish to be understood as lecturing our good friends at Ottawa; much less do we wish to interfere with that which may be strictly regarded as none of our business; but our early associations and interests there—the many friendly readers THE Spirit has there—and our unselfish desire for their prosperity, all conspire to induce us to emphasize the expression of the hope that Franklin county will vote next Monday in such a way as to insure her future growth and vigorous development. It is a crucial day in her history. A little nerve and faith now, and all will be well. A backward movement now can never be recovered from.

MANNERS AND MORALS.

Good manners and good morals are founded on the same eternal principles of right, and are only different expressions of the same great" truths: Both grow out of the necessifies of our existence and relations. We have individual rights based on the fact of our individual being; and we have social duties resulting from our connection, in the bonds of society, with other individuals who have similar rights. Morals and manners alike, while they justify us in asserting and maintaining our own rights, require us scrupulously to respect, in word and act, the rights of others. It is true that the former, in the common comprehension of the horse, \$70; second horse, \$85; third horse, \$20. term, is satisfied with simple justice in all our relations, while the latter often requires something more than the strictest consciousness can demanda vielding of more than half the road—an exercise of the sentiment of benevolence, as well as of equity; but the highest morality really makes the same requisition, for it includes politeness, and recognizes deeds of kindness as a duty.

DOCTOR GRANT.

Some fun has been made over the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Grant by Harvard University.

The Rev. John Moorhead is reported to have given a safe opinion, in relation to collegiate degrees, that they never did any harm, and, whenever imposed, by the college authorities, upon any respectable citizen, they ought to be received meekly not always been the case. Not very many years ago a clergyman, in the State of New York, upon whom the degree of LL. D. had been conferred, positively refused to receive it; and set forth his objections, in a long letter, so absurdly and ungrammatically written as to prove himself in the right, and the college in the wrong.

Reference has been frequently made to the degree conferred at "Harvard upon Gen. Jackson, in 1833. Jackson was a man of war-not of the toga; and, per se, the thing was sufficiently ridiculous; but, considered relatively, so very proper, that the omission would have brought just censure upon the University. He was thus laureated, only as President of the United States, and happening to be there when degrees and whortleberries were in season. A precedent had been established, by no means in all cases, requiring the actual presence of the party. Gen. Washington was created Doctor of Laws st Harvard, in 1778, John Adams in 1781, Jefferson in 1787, Monroe in 1817, J. Q. Adams in

In the abstract, the rewards and honors of science and of letters are strangely misapplied when bestowed, as decorations, upon military men. A military chieftain, thus adorned, would resemble drew a pair of spurs, were it not for the omnipo-Humphries, at Brunswick, in 1802.

When Blucher was made a doctor, at the English complain of this. We believe in it. But we do pure fun of the thing, that he asked, if they could complain that such cheap and frothy declaimers as not make his aid-de-camp an apothecary. But, af-Centropolis Pierce, and others of his calibre, do not ter all, there is clearly nothing more startling, in tell the truth about it. This however might be too the bestowment of civil or literary honors, on men much to expect of them. The wounds that poor of war, than in giving the honors of war, the titles, l'ierce received in the service of his country, and in strictly appropriate to men of war, to such as are emphatically men of peace. What claims had Isaac deeming that quarter section that had been sold for Newton and Humphrey Davy to the honors of knighthood! So the whole thing resolves itself into custom, or usage.

THE RIDICULOUS CHARGES.

The attempt to injure Mr. Akers is too ridiculous to pay much attention to, and we presume by common consent will have a still born end. We understand that certificates are pouring in upon him from every quarter giving the lie to the charges made against him. In Lawrence it is charged to the bearing of their conduct upon the weal for Mr. Akers or anybody else that year! So also, the Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical Association, before which he is charged with trotting at Topeka, never had a trot nor anything else in Topeka.

The animus of this attack on Mr. Akers is too well understood in this State to deceive anybody. Some disappointed and aspiring horsemen may join in it. It would be a big thing for some of them to see Ben. and his horses ruled out. It would give them a chance for which they have no earthly show while he is around. That's what's the matter with them. But the officers of every association before which he has ever trotted not only have no complaints to make against him, but the highest commendation to give him, while the people who have seen him and his horses are divided in their praises of the speed of his horses, and the unassuming, quiet and gentlemanly character of their driver. To expel Ben. Akers from our trotting courses would be to deprive them of their chief attraction. It is the least of our fears that it will ever be done, or even seriously attempted.

TRIALS OF SPEED.

Among the special premiums offered in connection with the State Fair, we call attention to the following. The barring of Rhode Island means that the old fellow is too much for his competitors. Ben. Akers will be there, however, and we shall see time, if we do not see Rhode Island.

By the Kansas State Board of Agriculture: TROTTING.

FIRST DAY-Purse, \$125. Open to all horses that have never beaten 31 minutes: First horse, \$70; second, \$35; third SECOND DAY-Purse, \$125. Open to all horses that have never beaten three minutes: First borse, \$70; second horse,

PACING. THIRD DAY-Purse, \$125. Open to all pacing horses: First TROTTING.

\$35; third horse, \$20.

FOURTH DAY-Purse, \$125. Open to all trotting horses First horse, \$70; second horse, \$35; third horse, \$20. By the Topeka Driving Park Association.

FIFTH DAY—Purse, \$500. Open to all horses, barring "Rhode Island": First horse, \$200; second horse, \$125; third horse, \$100; fourth horse, \$75. The rules of the National Driving Park Association to govern

Ten per cent, entry fee to be paid at time of naking the entry.

"I. K. HUDSON, THE PIG MAN."

This is what the Manhattan "Nationalist" calls friend Hudson. We presume he is much obliged for the advertisement. He is a pig man. He is the pig man. And we have no doubt he wants everybody to know it. We know that we had a few weeks ago a hundred head of the finest Berkshire pigs in this country, the most of them purchased or imported by . E. A. Smith, Esq., at prices ranging and without any resistance whatever. Such has from \$300 to \$800—and how we know that we have "nary" Berkshire left. We thought we were something of a "pig man." But our occupation is gone. Hudson has cleaned us out. First, he cleaned out Alfred Gray. Then, hearing that we had some little ambition to be considered a "pig man," he went for us, and, with "a smile that was child-like and bland" he left us pigless. And we venture the assertion to-day that "J. K. Hudson, the pig man," owns as fine a lot of pigs as any one pig man in this country; that he knows as much about the business as any man; and that any purchaser or inquirer communicating with him-box 108, Kansas City-will never have occasion to say that we have recommended him too highly.

KANSAS CHEESE FACTORY.

Mr. Wellington McCulloch, of the firm of Wilson & McCulloch, commission merchants, who has been on a trip through southern Kansas, gives a description of a cheese factory, which is in successful operation at Americus, Lyon county, Kansas, a town on the M., K. and T. R. R., which runs from Junction City to Parsons. This factory is capable of turning out daily 1,000 pounds of cheese. Six hundred cows are being milked daily, which furnish 8,000 pounds of milk. Messrs. Lay, Wood, Gates & Co., are the proprietors. The cheese manufactured there is pronounced to be of an excellent quality. An agency will be established in this city in the course of a few weeks, when the quality of the cheese can be referred to at greater length and with more intimate knowledge on the subject .-"St. Louis Rural World."

MISS MOORE'S STORY.

We shall soon commence the publication of Aucusta Moore's original story, written expressly for THE SPIRIT, and entitled: GRANDMA'S DEARY; or, Records of Oak Hill House. It is a story of the war, rich in history and thrilling in interest, and we want a host of new subscribers to have the full benefit of it. Send along your names.

WOOL-GROWING IN KANSAS.

Colman's "Rural World" is informed that a farmer, living on Cross Creek, Jackson county, recently sold \$261 worth of wool from fifty head of sheepan average of a trifle over \$5 a head. The "Rural" adds: "That will do for a sample of what can be done in the wool line in Kansas!"

Lawrence Wholesale Markets for Farmers' Produce There are few changes to note this week. Corn and Oats have still further declined and there is very little offering. Bacon and Lard are a little higher. Onions have also advanced. We quote:

Beef Cattle—native steers, 3@31, gross; native cows, 21@3. Veal Calves, \$5 @ \$7 each.

Sheep, \$21 @ \$3 each.

Hogs, 3 cts. per pound, gross. Cut Meats-Bacon sides 81 cts.; shoulders, 6 cts; hams, sugar cured, canvased, 13 cts.; uncanvased, 11 cts. Lard in tierces, 9 cts.

Tallow, 71 cts. Hay-best upland, new, \$5.00; second bottom, \$4.00 @ \$4.50. Hemp and Broom Corn-none offering.

Corn-white, 28 cts.; yellow, 28 cts. Oats. 20 cts. Corn Meal, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Ground Feed, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Barley and Wheat-none offering. Potatoes-new 40 cts. per bushel. Butter, 15 ets. per pound. Eggs, 15 cts. @ 20 cts. per dozen.

Beets, 50 cts. per bushel. Onions, \$1.00 per bushel. Apples-green, \$2.00 per bushel. Blackberries, 20 cts. per quart. Green Corn, 5 cts. per dozen. Spring Chickens, \$1.75 @ \$2.50 per dozen.

Tomatoes, \$2.00 per. bushel.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF KANSAS, In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas.

Henry Lewis and Albert Allen, Plaintiff's: Richard Malloy, Defendant.

Defendant.

By VIRTUE of an Order of Sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Saturday, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said Richard Malloy in and to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Lots No. two hundred and fourteen (214) and two hundred and sixteen (216) Tennessee street in the city of Lawrence, Douglas county, State of Kansas. Lot No. two hundred and fourteen (214) and two hundred and sixteen (214) appraised at five hundred dollars (\$2,008). Taken as the property of Richard Malloy and to be sold to satisfy said Order of Sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this the 17th day of July 1872.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS, In the District Court, Fourth Judicial Douglas County, ss. County, Kansas.

Hiram J. Dingus, Plaintiff, Geo. E. Dennison and Hezekiah Usher, Defendants.

Dy Kyirtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and issued out of Yeirtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and issued out of Sale to fine the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for Douglas County, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Saturday, the 44th day of August A. D. 1872, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, tilte and Uniterest whatsoeverfof the said George E. Dennison and Hezekiah Usher, and each of them, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the south-east quarter of section seven (7), in township fifteen (15), of range eighteen (18), in Douglas county, Kansas, appraised at two hundred dollars (\$200); taken as the property of George E. Dennison and Hezekiah Usher, and to be fold to satisfy said order of fale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this

THE BIG DRY-GOODS HOUSE OF KANSAS.

L. BULLENE & CO.

-Now offer-

TO THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS,

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

-The largest and most complete -

STOCK OF DRY-GOODS

IN THE STATE.

- Our Stock embraces-

EVERYTHING BELONGING TO THE BUSINESS

Adapted to both City and Country Trade. Our facilities for purchasing enable us to sell at

THE LOWEST PRICES.

And we intend to keep at all times

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE MARKET.

---- Our Stock of ----

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, ETC.,

Is the most complete to be found West of St. Louis.

AND WE WILL DUPLICATE ST. LOUIS PRICES.

We have on hand SEVERAL THOUSAND YARDS of very superior KANSAS MANUFACTURED JEANS and FLAN-NELS, which we offer by the piece or yard at LESS THAN THEIR VALUE.

Careful Attention Given to Orders, and Samples of Goods Sent by Mail on Request.

L. BULLENE & CO.,

No. 89, Massachusetts St., Lawrence.

HOWARD & SPENCER,

Dealers in Choice

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES.

Our Stock is Full and Well Assorted.

ALL THE SEASONABLE GOODS.

Cross & Blackwell's Pickles in Quarts and Pints.

SAUCES AND RELISHES OF ALL KINDS.

Salmon and Oysters-Spiced and Fresh.

MACKERELL, LOBSTERS AND SARDINES.

Choice Table Butter, Always Hard and Sweet, A SPECIALTY.

CALIFORNIA WINES,

IN GREAT VARIETY.

I. Lausheger's Muscatelle and Private Cuyet,

CHAMPAGNE, CATAWBA,

PORT, SHERRY, CLARET,

MUSCATEL, ANGELICA.

Sacramento White Wine,

SONOMA WHITE WINE.

Dreset & Co. Sonoma Wine, San Joaquin Wine Bitters,

ROSEBROOK WINE BITTERS,

Choice California Brandy, Choice Bourbon Whisky, SCOTCH AND DOMESTIC ALE.

We Aim to Please, and Guarantee our Goods to Give Satisfaction.

COLE BROS. & ASHERS,

DEALERS IN

LIGHTNING RODS

AND WOOD PUMPS,

doan as dather this , been so other strait could to Lawrence, - - - - Kansas.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, 14 G. GROVENOR. GROVENOR & REDINGTON,

Dealers in PINE LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH, BLINDS, GLASS, PUTTY,

Cement. Plastering Hair, Plaster Paris, &c., Corner Massachusetts and Berkley Starcets.

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND NOTES.

We learn from the Chetopa "Advocate" that Col. Doudne will have the largest crop of grapes in Labette county.

The Oswego "Register" says that "large quantities of new wheat are coming into town every day. The Oswego mills are doing a fine business, and flour coming down.

We regret to learn from the Humboldt "Union" that the effort to unite the different portions of Allen county for the purpose of organizing a successful County Agricultural Society has proved a failure.

Which the Wichita "Eagle" rises to confirm : Hutchins is fifty miles up the valley, northwest of Wichita. In our own travels of the past few weeks we have noticed the same state of facts set forth above relative to the crops of other portions of the state as compared to those of this valley.

We clip an Agnes City item from the Emporia "News" "Our harvest is in full blast, and the weather is fine for such work. All spring grain is very heavy. There is but little winter wheat up here, but the rye crop is very good. Capt. McMillan has about 200 bushels of the old rye yet, (not in barrels, but in his granary.)"

Also a Plymouth item from the same source: "The pros pect for bountiful crops was never better than now. J. L. Coffman has just harvested 60 acres of fall wheat, which will make a good crop. Oats and spring wheat are now ripe, and have seldom been better, and corn is large, thrifty and of good color. It is beginning to tassel and shoot, and with a few frequent showers the crib will again be full."

The Hutchinson (Reno Co.,) "News" says: The writer hereof has visited Michigan and passed through others of the great corn-growing states within the last three weeks, yet he saw no such magnificent corn anywhere as this same sod crop right here in the Arkansas valley. We passed up the famou Kaw valley a few days since, and we saw no such corn there as we have in the Arkansas valley. Shoulder high and still growing.

From the Osage Mission "Transcript": Corn prospects were never so bright as now. It gives evidence of an immense yield. Many fields have tasseled and the corn is beginning to harden. The wheat and oat crops are about harvested. The yield of wheat will be about average—it may fall a little below -while the oat crop is the largest known. Our prospects are indeed bright.

The Beloit "Gazette" says: A very heavy rain visited Mitchell county on last Friday. The crops have not been affeeted by the two weeks dry weather, but we notice that there is now a decided improvement in the looks of the crops of all kinds. The crops of this county can now be pronounced a success as there has not been dry weather enough in Northwestern Kansas to effect them this season. The wheat is nearly all harvested and is turning out well, and the corn in a few weeks will be ripe.

The Iola "Register" says that Rev. H. W. Stratton has a friend visiting him from Ohio, thoroughly posted in the cheese business, and considering the feasibility of erecting a cheese factory at that place. The "Register" adds: We have long felt the need of such an institution and now that there is an opportunity offered to secure a man with both experience and means we hope the farmers of this part of the county will offer every inducement that could reasonably be asked to secure the location of Mr. Bodman near Iola.

The Wichita "Eagle" has on exhibition specimens of winter rye, forty-six stalks and heads of which were produced from one kernel, besides a sheaf of the heaviest and finest looking grained wheat the editor has seen in Kansas. The wheat was grown on the upland. These were produced on the farm of Martin R. Clark, township 25, section 34, range 1 east. Mr. Clark is an industrious and good farmer, as his first crop testifies, and in a few years his farm, from the interest he takes in it, will be one hundred and sixty acres of garden.

Notes from the 'Troy "Chief": We notice, throughout the winter wheat here and there through the county, some of which will yield considerably over half a crop, and the grains large and well filled. Barley has turned out finely, and spring wheat promises a heavy yield. Oats is also very heavy. Corn, although quite late in getting in, has in many cases almost caught up to what it should have been had it been planted at the usual time. The fine rains, the early part of the week, were just the thing for corn .- Six car loads of hemp were shipped from Troy Junction on last Saturday. It was purchased by Col. Mann, of Mannville, mostly from the Norwegian farmers west of here, at \$65 per ton. We are told that the whole amounted to over \$1,800. The hemp was mostly grown on the high prairies, and speaks volumes for the richness of the soil.—The Annual Fair of the Doniphan County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association will be held on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th days of September. The Directors are getting up an attractive Premium List, and will strive to make this year's Fair surpass any one heretofore held. They will put forth their Premium List in ample time.

J. S. Perry, Esq., Secretary of the Allen county Big Creek Farmers Club, communicates some items concerning it to the Humboldt "Southwest" that ought to be of general interest to farmers: "The Big Creek Farmers' Club was organized February 8, 1872, with 12 members, out of which but six or eight seemed to take any interest in the movement. The idea of a farmers' club was laughed at by many; but, alas, those who had been looking upon the Farmers' Club in derision soon began to manifest a desire to become members of the same, and, ere long, on a single evening 22 names were enrolled, and still they came until at the present writing we have 103 members, and all seem to be well satisfied and are looking forward with refulgent hope to see the Farmers' Club triumph over every opposition. It is no longer a question whether or not the Farmers' Club can be made a success, as we have already been benefited in different ways. The question is quite frequently asked, "what is the object of the Farmers' Club?" In answer to which I will say: First, We want to become better educated in the art of farming and stock raising; Second, We wish to devise a plan by which we can dispose of our produce at a more reasonable price; Third, We want to make arrangements by which we can purchas our merchandise at more reasonable prices. In order that these ends may be accomplished it is necessary that every farmer be a member of the Farmers' Club. I hope that every farmer who sees this will, if he has not done so, go to work and have a club organized in his vicinity. To any persons wishing to organize a club the Big Creek Farmers' Club will send a copy of the constitution as adopted at the convention at Humboldt, June 14th, also such other information as may be desired. Oats are good. Corn is doing finely, being blest with a nice rain every few days. Potatoes are splendid. Wheat is a failure in this yielnity. There will be a large crop name?"-THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS would be the same if it put Agriculture, at Topickage Weighborder

Cown Talk.

REV. FRANK ELLIS .- A good preacher and a good man is one of the greatest blessings with which any community can be favored. As a citizen, such a man is a greater acquisition than any man of mere wealth or social standing can be; while as a preacher, if he is a man of commanding talent and consistent character, he exercises an immense, though often unseen, influence on the welfare of the community. To have such a man in a town is a blessing; to lose him is a public calamity. This community has had such a man in the person of Rev. Frank Ellis, and it sustains such a calamity in his removal from Lawrence to Kansas City. We do not believe that another man could leave the city, from any business pursuit or position, whose loss would be so much regretted by so many people.

It has been one of the chief pleasures of our life in Lawrence that we could hear, Sabbath after Sabbath, discourses as rich, instructive, original, and effective, as those we have heard from Mr. Ellis. As a preacher, he is, indeed, a workman needing not to be ashamed. He is a student, a thinker, and—what does not always accompany this—a forcible, energetic, and effective speaker. We are confident that comparatively few pulpits, in any denomination or in any city of the country, are as well filled as the Baptist pulpit in this place has been by Mr. Ellis. Therefore his loss must be mostly felt by his church. They will not fill his place. They may make up their minds to that in the start. There never will be as many consecutively able discourses preached in that pulpit again as Mr. Ellis has preached in it.

It will, no doubt, be a wonder to many in this community why, if this is so, his church has allowed him to go. We understand that his decision to leave was positive and final. And then, in addition to this, churches sometimes move in a mysterious way their wonders to perform. We confess to our own astonishment at their allowing him to leave on any terms, and to considerable curious interest to see them undertake to fill his place. For there is nothing truer than that churches can keep their ministers if they will. There is a loving and generous confidence, a warm-hearted and cheerful, even if comparatively meagre, support, an alacrity in co-operating with him in all his labors of love, from which the good pastor can no more tear himself away than he could sever the ties that bind him to his kindred. The salary may be small, the place inconsiderable, and the position one of no commanding influence, but the preacher is a fixture nevertheless, if he is the shepherd of a united, loving, and trusting flock.

The high regard in which Mr. Ellis is held by the members of his own church and congregation, is largely shared in by the community. He has been before them on various occaand fervor. We know that regret at his departure will be | tice it more fully hereafter. general and-unexcepted through other denominations of christians, and in the business and social circles of the city. All such will wish him a pleasant home and prosperous work in Kansas City. The people there are to be congratulated on the accession of such a man to their city. And he is to be congratulated, also, upon entering as wide and ripening a field of usefulness as is there open to him.

A minister's usefulness is very much aided or impeded by the character of his wife. In the case of Mr. Ellis, this condition has been most favorable to his useful influence, and the people among whom they go to live in Kansas City, will find Mrs. Ellis one of the most modest, devoted, and earnest of christian laborers. Her quiet and unobtrusive ways, as well as her diligence and devotion in the Sabhath school and other departments of religious activity, have not been unnoticed, and will not be unrewarded. In Mr. Ellis and his estimable wife, the people of Kansas City will find a christian gentleman and lady to whom they can extend at once the fullest confidence, and from whom they will receive great assistance in building up and advancing their religious, moral, and edu-

AN OUTRAGE AND A FOLLY.-We did not attend the Greeley ratification meeting on Thursday evening. 'It would ave done us great honor to have been present and listen to the "silvery notes" of such men as Parrott and Blair, even if that brings it practically within the reach of all. None of the county, that the farmers are harvesting their bariey, and in many places their spring wheat. We hear of a few pieces of we did not agree, as we undoubtedly should not, with what famous colleges of the Eastern States are better provided with they said. But we are credibly informed that those gentlemen were annoyed, and the pleasure of their hearers interrupted, by rude and noisy demonstrations on the part of certain "lewd fellows of the baser sort," who supposed themselves to be operating in the interest of Grant. If they are laboring under any such hallucination, we tell them plainly that they are greatly mistaken. Every howl, every attempt to put out a light, every interference in the least degree with free speech, was a vote for Greeley. It is the last resort of an abandoned and doomed party to undertake to drown their opponents with a noise. We are mortified to hear that any such attempt has been made in Lawrence. We hope we have been misinformed, and that the Greeley men are lying to us, but we are afraid that some Grant men have supposed they were advancing his interests by interfering with the progress or pleasantries of a meeting of his opponents. They ernnot help Grant in any such way. If he cannot be saved without rowdy attempts to destroy Greeley meetings, then he is not worth saving. We feel a sort of personal local pride about this thing that makes us write strongly. If we go, as we have gone and shall, to another city to speak for Grant, we know what opinion we should entertain of it, of its mayor, its marshal, its police, its citizens generally, if they should undertake to drown the effect of our argument by yells, cat-calls, putting out lights, and rowdyism generally. We hope the distinguished gentlemen who addressed the Greeley meeting, have not left us with any such feelings. If they have, they may rest assured that the Grant men-who are the large mathey can.

THE YOUNG PIONEER .- It has been noticed in our columns that our talented contributor, Miss Robinson, has beome Mrs. Jenness. The cares of housewifery, which she has wisely assumed, together with other engagements of a literary character, besides those connected with THE SPIRIT, will so absorb her attention for a while that she asks for a vacation. Our readers will regret to lose the aid of her ready and readable pen, but as it is only temporary, they must console them selves for a while by reading Miss Augusta Moore's splendid then, after our next number, will rest from his travels for a little while, to resume them, we trust, with fresh vigor and

A HOME PAPER. -Mr. I. S. Kalloch has changed the style of head and nam; of his paper from THE KANSAS SPIRIT to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, and in the change has made a great improvement. We always liked Kalloch's paper, because it was so much of a home paper, and of all our exchanges, not one is looked for and read with so much satisfaction, by our "folks" as THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. The question has been asked wouldn't a "nose smell as sweet, with any other a new "head on" every day.-Fort Scott "Occasional."

LITERARY NOTICES .- "Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine" s, beyond a peradventure, what it claims to be, "The queen of the ladies' Magazines." It is published by the long known and well known T. S. Arthur, at Philadelphia, for the extremely low price of \$2.00 per annum. It is what, and all, its name indicates, and persons subscribing for it will have no

occasion to regret their investment. "The Children's Hour," by the same publisher, is an illustrated magazine for the little ones, and as well liked by them as the "Lady's" is by the children of a larger growth. It is appropriately dedicated "to all who love the children, and true and good, as a wise counsellor, a loving friend, and a pleasant companion."

"The Nursery," a monthly magazine for youngest readers, published by J. L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston, at \$1.50 per annum, has been too often noticed by us to need any further commendation at our hands. It is, indeed, an exquisite little production, admirably adapted to its end, and universally popular with the children.

But here comes "Oliver Optic's Magazine", for OUR BOYS AND GIRLS, with Oliver Optic's new story about "Little Bobail, or, the Wreck of the Penobscot." Elijah Kellogg's new on "Winning his Spurs; or, Henry Morton's First Trial." Virginia F. Townsend's new story entitled "Only Girls," and any quantity of attractions besides. Our little urchin at our elbow, when we asked him what we should say about "Oliver Optic's Magazine," says, "O, tell them it's bully!" That tells the whole story-at least as a boy would

The "Nation" comes regularly to our table, and there is no paper or periodical of any description that we open with higher expectations, or that so inimically fulfills them. The 'Nation" is a high toned, independent, scholarly, and very able paper. We should not wish to be without it.

The "Agriculturist" loses not a jot of the interest it has ssessed these many years: but on the contrary, increase in the ability of its conduct and the appreciation of the public. Orange Judd has placed the farms and families of this country under a heavy load of obligations to him for the excellent literature he has furnished them. If a rural family can have nothing else to read, they should not fail to have-besides the SPIRIT-"The American Agriculturist," and "Hearth and

DIO LEWIS' BOOK .- Mrs. R. N. Sibley is the agent for Dr. Lewis' last book, concerning our health, digestion, and matters and things in general, of interest to every human being. We have read the book. It is written in Dio Lewis' popular and readable style, which a child can understand while a savant might admire it, and treats of matters of the nearest concern to everybody who wants to enjoy life and live long. sions, sufficient for the impression to become universal that It is decidedly the most reliable book we have seen for a long he is a good man, as well as a preacher of extraordinary talent time, and everybody should have a copy of it. We shall no-

THE BEST FAMILY PAPER.—THE KANSAS SPIRIT, LAWence; I. S. Kalloch & Co., Publishers and Proprietors. Weekly, \$2.00 per annum. We have but recently received the above excellent publication in exchange, but we have seen enough of it to justify us in saying that it is one of the best family papers published in the United States. It is nearly all original, and the editorial matter is such as no one but S. Kalloch can write. To those of our readers who want a little literature, a little religion, a little agriculture, and a great deal of news, humor, and pleasant reading generally, we know of no publication that will fill the bill so perfectly as THE KANSAS SPIRIT.-Prairie "Farmer."

JUDGE SMITH. Judge G. W. Smith, of Lawrence, will be candidate for Governor before the State Republican Convention this fall. The Judge was an old war-horse in the Free State ranks in the early days of Kansas history, has always been a staunch and worthy Republican, and his public and private life is above reproach. The nomination he seeks would be a worthy and fitting testimonial to a gentleman who is deserving of something handsome at the hands of the Republican party of Kansas.—Topeka "Commonwealth."

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.—This institution is becoming the pride of our State. It offers to our young men the opportunity of acquiring a collegiate education at an expense them in ability and zeal in the cause of education.-Ft. Scott

GREELY MEETING .- A large and enthusiastic Greeley neeting was held in Liberty Hall, Thursday evening. Gov. Robinson presided. Mr. Tenney offered the resolutions. Addresses were delivered by such eloquent gentlemen as Parrott, Blair, and others. The Liberals have some of the best speaking talent in the State collisted in their cause, and their neetings are well worth attending.

MR. AKERS .- The "Kansas Farmer," referring to the assault made upon this gentleman in the "Spirit of the Times," says: "We know nothing of the animus or truth of these harges; but we do know that their publication to the world, before the arraignment of Mr. Akers, smacks more of persecu tion than prosecution, and is a disgrace to the Association whose Secretary gave them for publication, and discreditable to the paper that published them."

AUGUSTA MOORE'S STORY .- Kalloch has secured for his SPIRIT an original serial story by Augusta Moore, and will of forming a coalition against Greeley and stumping the State commence its publication in a short time. THE SPIRIT is the for Grant. best agricultural and family weekly that we know of anywhere, and we are glad to hear that it is being liberally patronized. There is a place for such a paper in Kansas, and Kalloch knows how to fill it .- "Topeka Commonwealth."

THE CHIEF .- It is no longer the "White Cloud Chief," but the "Troy Chief," a move that seemed mysterious to many, jority of this community—feel more indignant about it than but that Sol. Miller makes plain to everybody. It makes no difference where he publishes a paper, so far as making a good paper is concerned. He has the art of doing that in a high degree of perfection. That the move may be an advantageous one to him in every respect, will be the wish of all his friends of the Kansas press.

NICELY PRINTED.—Kalloch's paper, the Lawrence Spirit, has a new engraved heading, and is changed from Kansas SPIRIT to SPIRIT OF KANSAS. THE SPIRIT is an agricultural, horticultural, and family newspaper; it is nicely printed, and in contents is just such a paper as every family should take and read. It is safe. No sickly sentimentality about it;

PROGRESS.—The Street Commissioner has had a load of dirt hauled to the crossing on Winthrop street, of which we made complaint. It was dumped down in a heap something over a week ago, and the most of it is there yet. We are pleased to note such indications of progress.

COL. TRUE. - We notice, by the Chetopa "Advance," that Col. L. C. True has been admitted to the bar as an attorney. The Col. is a good fellow, a first class gentleman, and will nake an able and honest lawver.

JESS' So.—The Topeka "Times" speaks of THE SPIRIT as "one of our neatest exchanges." THE SPIRIT is happy to be able to reciprocate the compliment.

Music.-Lawrence is justly proud of her public schools. In educational facilities, from A, B, C, to a college degree, this city has no superior, and very few equals anywhere And now comes the Conservatory of Music to complete and supplement the whole. This school is to be established by Prof. Bartlett, of the State University, and is to be conducted on the general plan of the best German musical schools, affording an opportunity to obtain a thorough musical education not elsewhere obtainable west of Chicago. Prof. Bartlett is a thoroughly capable instructor, and will be assisted by the best talent that can be secured. His school will add largely desire to fill their tender minds with things pure and to the already enviable reputation of Lawrence for its educational facilities.

> BERKSHIRES .- We are in receipt of a letter from Colonel Richmond, and from several other parties, inquiring about Berkshire pigs. To him, and to them all, we say most confidently, send to J. K. Hudson, of Wyandotte-P. O. address, box 108, Kansas City-and you can get just what you want, irrespective of age, sex, or previous ownership. He has got the best of Alfred Gray's stock, the best of E. A. Smith's, the best of ours, the best, in short, wherever he could find them. You may take our word for it, and rely implicitly on fair dealing from him.

C. B. PECK.—The Leavenworth "Call" speaks of Mr. Peck as "a shrewd, active railroad man." This is the general opinion of him. He is devoted to the interests of his road, and wide awake as to all methods for advancing them.

PHILLIPS .- It seems that Col. Phillips knew enough to get home from Washington. We don't see why he should not. He has been over it enough. But he ought to have written his life and saved editors from writing his obituary.

CARBONDALE ROAD .- Work on this road is progressing rapidly. The grading is well advanced, the iron is purchased and on its way westward, and the coming new year will doubtless see the road in operation.

MARRIED.-In Tioga, Kansas, Sunday evening, July 7th, by John B. Beatty, Esq., Mr. Theodore Sears to Miss Lou. Jones, both of Ottawa.

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER.—A private note from Judge Hanvay speaks of the beautiful weather and fine rains for vegetation. Ditto here.

SHARP .- The Chetopa "Advance" says the Lawrence Journal" is sharper than a Damascus blade. Correct.

PERSONAL .- Rev. Robert Atkinson, of the Ottawa University, was in town yesterday.

Telegraphic Summarn.

The jury in the Stokes trial failed to agree on a verdict and were discharged. A motion is to be made to release Stokes

The Geneva board of arbitrators convened on the 15th inst. The proceedings are conducted in secret.

The trial of Wm. M. Tweed commenced at Albany on the 16th. Chas. O'Conner is the leading counse! for the prosecution and David Dudley Field for the defence.

Senator Sumner is yet undecided as to his course during the present political campaign. He declares that no one has received authority to speak for him or even to indicate his position. He will carry a good deal of strength to whichever side he espouses, and both parties are taking a lively interest in the matter.

A special to the "Herald" from Boston says, that there is not the slightest doubt but that Gen. Banks has determined to abandon the administration and array himself for democracy against republicanism.

A letter from Richmond, Virginia, says that already more than fifty prominent members of the Democratic party have declared their willingness to canvass for Grant and Wilson, while not a single Republican of any prominence and respectability has gone over to Greeley, except Franklin Cleves, of this city, and Lewis McKenzie, of Alexandria.

The Fort Scott "Monitor" hoisted the Greeley and Brown flag on the 18th inst.

In the Saratoga races on the 16th, the Saratoga cup, for 21 miles, was won by Bassett, beating Longfellow a length, Time, 3:59. The start took place at a head stretch for the first quarter, Bassett leading Longfellow one length. Longfellow lapped on Bassett, but only reached Bassett's head, on commencing the last mile, and was finally beaten one length, after running one of the gamest races known, in a remarkably short time. It is said that Longfellow is badly cut in the leg,

from one of his plates turning. Later dispatches render it certain that Longfellow's injury. is a very serious one, and no doubt exists in the minds of experienced men that he is completely broken down and will

never appear in public again. At the conclusion of the argument in the Tweed and Connolly case on the 18th, the court adjourned till September next, when a decision will be made.

A Berlin letter of July 3d says that the cholera is fast making its way from the interior of Russia to the Prussian fron-Hon, Alex. W. Randall, ex-Governor of Wisconsin and

Postmaster General under Andrew Johnson, is lying critically ill at his residence in Elmira, New York.

A conference of several prominent Democrats was held at Richmmond, Virginia, on the 17th, with the alleged purpose

S. L. Bryan has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth Illinois District, and has been endorsed by the liberals.

Wm. Deal, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Delaware, announces his resignation of that position on account of the nomination of Greeley, and Wishes to help form a straight Democratic ticket.

Judge Horace P. Biddle has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats and Liberal Republicans of the Ninth Disrict of Indiana.

President Grant is to take a trip to the Canadian border. He will go down the St. Lawrence, and visit the points of interest along the route.

Marquis de Noailles, the new French Minister, arrived in New York with his family on the 18th. The Geneva Board of Arbitration is making slow progress

MONEY TO LOAN. The undersigned are prepared to negotiate loans on long time, on unincumbered Real Estate.

G. W. E. GRIFFITH & CO., OFFICE, PORHLER'S BLOCK.

H. E. TURNER, HOUSE AND BRIDGE BUILDER.

WORK NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE. Shop on Corner of Winthrop and Vermont Streets, Rear of Eldridge House.

SYNOPSIS OF THE LIST OF PREMIUMS

Of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for the 8th Annual Exhibition, to be held in Topeka September 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, 1872.

Officers of Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

II. J. Strickler, President, Topeka; Geo. W. Veale, Vice-President, Topeka; Thomas Murphy, Treasurer, Atchison; Alfred Gray, Secretary, Topeka and Wyandotte; J. K. Hudson, Wyandotte, S. T. Kelsey, Pomona; Jas. I. Larimer, Leavenworth; John N. Insley, Oskaloosa; E. S. Niccolls, Garnett; Geo. L. Young, Topeka; James Rogers, Burlingame Martin Anderson, Holton; Wm. Martindale, Madison; Malcolm Conn, Council Grove; and James M. Harvey, Governor, and W. H. Smallwood, Secretary of State, Ex-Officio.

Superintendents of Classes .- E. S. Niccolls, Superintendent of Class A—Cattle; Gco. L. Young, James Rogers, Superintendents of Class B—Horses; Jas. I. Larimer, Superintendent of Classes C and E—Sheep and Poultry; Martin Anderson, Superintendent of Class F—Agricultural Implements; W. H. Smallwood, Samuel Kimball, Superintendents of Class G-Mechanic Arts; John N. Insley, Superintendent of Classes H and M—Farm Products and Plowing Matches; S. T. Kelsey, J. K. Hudson, Superintendents of Class I—Horticultural and J. K. Hudson, Superintendents of Class I-Horticultural and Floral Department; Gov. J. M. Harvey, Superintendent of Class J-Fine Arts; Malcolm Conn, Superintendent of Class K-Textile Fabrics; Dr. W. E. Webb, Superintendent of Class L-Natural History; John Guthrie, Superintendent of Class N-Honey.

Chief Marshal-Capt. H. T. Beman, Topeka.

Committee of Reception .- Gov. James M. Harvey, Maj. T. J. Anderson, Capt. Geo. T, Anthony, C. W. Jewell, Elijah Sells, Ex-Gov. S. J. Crawford, Rev. Joseph Denison, D. D.

Introductory.

The Fair will be held on the grounds on which the State Fair was held last year, which consist of forty-four acres, favorably located, about one-fourth of a mile from the city limits. A living stream runs through a portion of the grounds, skirted with a grove of fifteen acres of native forest trees, furnishing, at the same time, a delightful resort for visitors, and a grateful shade and ample stock water for those who desire to camp on the grounds during the Fair.

The commodious buildings for the several departments, together with the covered stalls and pens, are very satisfactory in arrangement, and ample in space to accommodate the wants of the State.

A liberal Premium List, so arranged that the smallest farmer and mechanic will stand an equal chance with the largest, has been adopted; judges will be selected with care, pledged to perform the arduous and delicate duties assigned them with tidelity; railroad arrangements, telegraphic facilities, and express accommodations, are very satisfactory-all with offices on the Fair grounds. Commodious quarters have been set apart for the Press and invited guests, to whom special facilities will be furnished for obtaining and transmitting information. A printing-press will be in operation on the Fair grounds, issuing Fair Bulletins from time to time during each day of the Fair. Camping facilities will be furnished on the grounds, without extra charge. Hotels are enlarging their capacity,"and new ones are being built, in anticipation of an unprecedented number of guests. All this, with a promise of a successful year in agriculture and horticulture, and the hearty co-operation of the people of the State, in the future as in the past, furnish hope and encouragement to the Board that the Fair of 1872 will be a grand success, and a credit to

The three important Fairs of the Kansas and Missouri Valley have been arranged to follow each other in regular weekly succession, so that those who desire to do so can attend them all. The Northern District Fair will be held at Atchison, from September 10th to 14th; Kansas State Fair, Topeka, from September 16th to 20th; Kansas City Industrial Exposition and Agricultural Fair, from September 23d to 28th. The St. Louis Fair will be held the week following that of Kansas

Competition is invited from all parts of the country.

Copies of the Premium List can be procured on application to Alfred Gray, Secretary Kansas State Board of Agriculture, at Topeka or Wyandotte.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.	
Cattle.	
SHORTHORNS .— (Pedigree Required.)	
Best Bull, three years old and upward,	\$75 00
Best Cow, three years old and upward,	50 00
JERSEYS.—(Pedigree Required.)	
Best Bull, two years old and upward,	\$25 00
Best Cow, three years old and upward,	15 00
DEVONS (Pedigree Required.)	
Best Bull, two years old and upward,	\$25 00
Best Cow, three years old and upwards,	15 00
AYRSHIRES (Pedigree Required.)	1. The Table
Best Bull, two years old and upward,	\$25 00
Best Cow, three years old and upward,	15 00
GRADES AND CROSSES.	
Best Cow, three years old and upward,	\$40 00
Best Heifer Calf,	10 00

MILCH COWS. Best Milch Cow.

\$50 00

The exhibitor may commence the account of the yield of milk and the quantity of butter produced at such times as may by him be deemed most proper, and continued for ten successive days. Statement to be furnished containing:

1. The age, weight and breed of Cow, and time of calving.

2. The quantity of milk, in weight and measurement, and of butter, during each period of ten days.

3. The butter made to be exhibited with the Cow at the Fair, and the statement to be verified by affidavit of the competitor.

HERD.—(Open to all Breeds.) Best Herd of one Bull and five Cows, all to be of one breed and owned by exhibitor, est five Calves, not over two years old, sired by one Bull, and shown with sire, PAT CATTLE OF ANY BREED.

Best Fat Bullock, Best Fat Cow, No animal competing as one of a Herd will be allowed to compete singly in this lot. Statement of manner of feeding to be handed to the Secretary at the time of entry, properly verified, showing kind, quantity and cost of food, and all the expense connected with the fattening, to be published with the proceedings of the State Board of Agriculture.

SWEEPSTAKES. Best Bull, of any age or class, \$50 and Diploma Best Cow, of any age or class, 25 and Diploma

Horses THOROUGHBREDS. Best Stallion, four years old and over, \$75 00 Best Stallion Colt, one year old and under two 15 00 Best Mare, four years old and over, Best Filly, one year old and under two, Exhibitors must file their pedigree with the Secretary when the entries are made, if they be recorded in the Stud Book. Best Clock (Kansas manufacture),

If not so recorded, the same evidence will be required as would be requisite to place them in the Stud Book. HORSES AND MARES OF ALL WORK.

Best Stallion, four years old and over, Best Stallion Colt, under one year. Best Mare, four years old and over, Best Mare Colt, under one year, DRAFT HORSES AND MARES. Best Stallion, four years old and over, Best Stallion, one year old and under two, Best Mare, four years old and over. Best Filly, one year old and under two, MATCHED HORSES AND MARES. Best pair Carriage Mares or Geldings, Best pair Farm Horses or Mares, Best pair Matched Roadsters, GELDINGS OR MARES FOR HARNESS. Best Gelding or Mare, for light harness, of any age, SADDLE HORSES. Best Mare or Gelding, for saddle, 3 years old and over, \$25 00

SWEEPSTAKES .- (Open to all.) Best Stallion, of any age, 50 and Diploma. Best Stallion Colt, under three years old, 25 and Diploma. 25 and Diploma. Best Filly, under three years old, Best Mare, four years old and over, 30 and Diploma JACKS AND MULES.

Best Jack, four years old and over, \$20 00 Best Jack Colt, under one year, Best Jennet, two years old and over, Best Jennet Sucking Colt, Best pair of Mules, for draft on farm. Best pair of Carriage Mules, exhibited in harness. Best single Mule, three years old and over, Best Mule Sucking Colt,

> Sheep. LONG WOOLS.

[All Sheep competing for Premiums must have been shorn at the usual time the season last past, and not clipped or trimmed afterwards.] Best Buck, one year old and over, Best Buck Lamb, under one year, Best pen of three. Ewes, over one year. 15 00 Best pen of three Ewe Lambs, under one year, 10 00 [Long-wool Sheep to include Cotswolds, Leicesters and Southdowns, and their crosses.]

FINE WOOLS. Best Buck, one year old and over, \$15 00 Best Buck Lamb, under one year, 10 00 Best pen of three Ewes, over one year, Best pen of three Ewe Lambs, under one year, [Fine-wool Sheep to include Spanish, French and American Merinoes, Saxon, and their crosses. SWEEPSTAKES .- [Open to all.]

Best Buck, of any age, \$15 and Diploma. Best Ewe, of any age, 15 and Diploma. Swine. LARGE BREEDS .- (Poland China, Chester Whites, &c.)

Best Boar, over one year old, Best Boar, under one year old, 15 00 Best Sow, over one year old, 20 00 Best Sow, under one year old, 10 00 Best lot of Pigs, under six months, (not less than six,) shown with sire and dam, SMALL BREEDS.—(Berkshires, Suffolks, Essex, &c.) Best Boar, over one year, \$25 00

Best Boar, under one year, 15 00 Best Sow, over one year, Best Sow, under one year, 10 00 Best lot of Pigs, under six months, (not less than six), shown with sire and dam, 25 00 SWEEPSTAKES. Best Boar, of any age or breed, \$40 and Diploma. Best Sow, of any age or breed.

40 and Diploma. Best lot of Pigs, under six months, of any breed, (not less than six), shown with sire 40 and Diploma. SPECIAL PREMIUM.

Best and largest exhibition of Thoroughbred

\$50 and Diploma. Hogs, shown by the owner, In the "sweepstakes" and "special premium," the awarding In the "sweepstakes" and "special premium." the awarding committee is instructed to examine with great care, not only the individual animals that are placed in competition, but the known excellences and defects of the respective breeds of which the said animals are representatives. The size most desirable for market, early maturity, and the power of any given breed represented to reproduce itself with certainty, and to transmit its good qualities in a cross, shall be duly considered by the awarding committee., In short, it is the object of the Society to point out to the general farmer the best breed of Hogs to raise, as well as feed, in Kansas.

Poultry.

Best pair of Cochin China Fowls, Best pair of Game Fowls, 5 00 Best pair of Dorking. 5 00 Best pair of Poland. 5 00 Best pair of Spanish, Best pair of Light Brahma, Best pair of Dark Brahma, Best pair of Houdans. Best pair of Bolton Grays, 5 00 Best pair of Dominiques, 5 00 Best pair of Bantams, 3 00 Best pair of any Cross or Breed. 5 00 Best pair of Turkeys, Best pair of Ducks, Best pair of Geese, Best pair of Guinea Fowls, 2 00 Best pair of Pea Fowls, 5 00 Best and greatest variety of Pigeons, Best exhibition of Poultry, owned by one person,

Agricultural Implements Best two-horse Plow, for general purposes (Kansas manufacture), \$25 and Certificate. Best newly-invented Implement by which soil can be well broken up and thoroughly pre-pared for seeding, at less cost than by ordi-nary plowing, \$10 and Diploma Largest and best display of Agricultural Implements by the manufacturer or his agent,

Best and greatest display of Agricultural, Horticul-tural and Garden Implements,

Mechanic Arts. Best two-horse Carriage (Kansas manufac \$25 and Certificate Best two-horse Wagon (Kansas manufac-Best Top Buggy (Kansas manufacture), 20 and Certificate Best Carriage Harness (Kansas manufac ture). Best Single Buggy Harness (Kansas man-ufacture), Best Gentleman's Saddle,

Best Lady's Saddle,

10 and Certificate 5 and Certificate. 5 and Certificate. 5 and Certificate.

Best printed Newspaper, Diploma. Trooper a long. Farm Products. For the greatest and best display of Cereals, by any State, County, Township, Society or Individual, \$100 00 Best sample White Winter Wheat, not less than one bushel, Best sample Red or Amber Winter Wheat, one bushel, Best sample Spring Wheat, one bushel, Best sample Rye, one bushel, Best sample Oats, one bushel, Best sample Fall Barley, one bushel, Best sample Spring Barley, one bushel, Best sample White Indian Corn, one bushel, in ear, Best sample Yellow Indian Corn, one bushel, in ear, Best sample Corn on Stalk, five or more stalks, Best sample Buckwheat, one-fourth bushel, Best sample Timothy Seed, one-fourth bushel, Best sample Clover Seed, one bushel, Best display of Cereals, in straw or stalk, Best sample Blue Grass Seed, one bushel, Best display of Grains produced from seed distribu-ted by the Department of Agriculture, Diploma. best display of Seeds produced from seed distributed by the Department of Agriculture,

Diplest exhibition of any valuable new variety of Corn,
Oats, Fall Wheat, Spring Wheat, not before exhibited, each,

Best Watch (Kansas manufacture),

The Premium Samples in this lot to be the property of the Society, for distribution.

For the greatest and best display of Garden Vegetables by any State, County, Society or Individual, \$100 00 Best sample Early Irish Potatoes, half bushel, Best sample Late Irish Potatoes, half-bushel,

Best Beets for table use, not less than half husbel Best Mangold Wurzel, half bushel, Best Parsnips for table use, half bushel, Best lot of Celery, not less than twelve stalks, Best Cabbage, not less than six heads, Best Tomatoes, not less than half bushel. Best White Beans, not less than half bushel. Best Lima Beans, not less than one peck, Best and greatest variety Garden Peas, one quart each, Best lot Pumpkins, 2 00 Best Squash, 2 00 Best display of Squashes,

Best lot Onions, not less than half bushel,

Best lot of Watermelons.

Best dozen Muskmelons,

Best Table Turnips, not less than half bushel.

Best sample Carrots, not less than half bushel, Best and greatest display of Vegetables, samples separate from the foregoing, by any one person, Exhibitors of Grain and Seeds and of Irish and Sweet Potatoes must accompany their entries with a statement in writing, embracing the following facts, verified by oath or affirmation:

1. Number of acres planted or sown.

2. Description of soil on which the crop was grown, and whether bottom, timbered, upland or prairie.

3. Time and manner of sowing or planting, kind of seed, and how prepared.

3. Time and manner of sowing or planting, kind of seed, and how prepared.
4. Time of breaking, depth, if subsoiled, the manner of doing it, and mode of tillage.
5. Manures, when and how applied, kind and quantity.
6. Cost per acre of producing crop, including seed, manure and labor; the cost of each to be carefully itemized.
7. All crops to be weighed.
8. It shall not be necessary that the entire crop shall have been harvested from which the sample on exhibition is taken.
Any information relating to the tillage of any given crop, that may be of interest to the Society, competitors are requested to give, in addition to the foregoing. The reports thus made will be published as a part of the transactions of the Society.

ciety.

Blank forms for the above can be had by addressing the Secretary, at Topeka, Kansas.

The object of the Society is to encourage and promote intelligent and profitable culture of the soil. No premiums, therefore, for accidental culture will be awarded. Best sample, not less than ten pounds, Tobacco on stalk, \$3 00 Best Winter Squash, Best half bushel Peanuts, raised in Kansas, Best peck Early Potatoes, new variety, not before exhibited,

Diploma. exhibited, Diploma.

Premium samples in this lot to be the property of the Society.

Best sample Flour, one sack, to be exhibited by maker, with statement of variety and quantity of wheat used to make it, Diploma and Best Starch, of wheat, not less than five pounds, 2 00 Best Starch, of Indian corn, not less than five pounds, Best Butter, made in May or June, not less than five pounds,

Best Cheese, one year old or over, Best Cheese, under one year old, 15 00 The exhibitor must state in writing the mode of making and preserving Butter and Cheese, and the feed of cows, or no premium will be awarded.

Best Sorghum Syrup, one gallon, Best Sorghum Sugar, five pounds, Best two loaves Wheat Bread, made with hop yeast, 10 00 Same, with milk. rising, 10 00 Best two loaves of Bread from unbolted flour, Best two loaves Rye Bread, Best two loaves Corn Bread, Diploma and 5 00 Best Baker's Bread, 3 00 Best Sponge Cake, Best Pound Cake. 8 00 Best Jelly Cake, Best Fruit Cake. Best Gold Cake, Best Silver Cake, 3 00 Best Nut Cake, Best Ginger Cake, Best Doughnuts, Best Crackers, not less than five pounds, Best Sour Pickled Cucumbers, Best Sweet Pickled Cucumbers Best Sweet Pickled Cherries, Rest Pickled Gherkins, Best Pickled Peaches. Best Tomato Catsup, 8 00 Best Cucumber Catsup, Best Gooseberry Catsup. 8 00

Best Mushroom Catsup. With the Bread and Crackers there must be a statement of the mode of manufacture. Professional bakers are debarred from competing for all premiums in this lot, except for Ba-ker's Bread. Horticultural and Floral Department.

Best one pound Browned Coffee,

Best Walnut Catsup,

Best five acres Artificial Forest, not less than two years of age, \$25 00 At the time of entry, a full statement must be made of kind of soil, how prepared, when planted, mode of tillage, and an accurate statement of cost of same. Entries must be made on or before July 1, 1872. A competent committee will be appointed, and a report will be made and the premiums awarded during the Fair.

tion in Kansas, Best collection of Crab Apples, Best display of Pears, not less than five varieties, Most valuable collection of Pears for planting in Kansas, 10 00 Best collection of Winter Pears, Best collection of Fall Pears, Not less than three specimens of each variety of Apples and Pears will be received for competition. Best collection of Plums, Best display of Peaches. Best six specimens Budded Peaches, Best six specimens Seedling Peaches, Best six specimens Quinces, Best single specimen, Best six specimens Apricots, Best single specimen, Best six specimens Nectarines. Best single specimen, Best collection Native Grapes, not less than four bunches of each variety, Best collection of not less than five varieties, three bunches of each variety, Best and largest collection of grapes, Best collection of Table Grapes, Best collection of Wine Grapes, 10 00 Best display of any one variety, Best sample Sweet Potatoes, not less than half bushel, 10 00 Best display on one cane, 8 00 Best specimen pure Cider Vinegar, not less than one-half gallon, Best specimen of Grape Vinegar, one-half gallon, Diploma. Best collection distinct varieties Greenhouse Plants, \$10 00 5 00 3 00

\$10 and Diploma

Best and greatest variety Roses, in pots and in bloom, 10 00 Best miniature Rural Design, to include cottage, lawn, walks, ornamentation, &c., not less than 5 feet square, 10 00 Best and greatest variety of Named Flowers, 10 00 Best and greatest collection of Flowers and Plants, by one exhibitor, Diploma. Fine Arts. Best Architectural Drawings and Specifications for farm house and outbuildings. Diploma and \$5 00 house and outbuildings, Diploma and \$5 00

Best Drawings, Plans and Specifications for scrisol house, having reference to heating & ventilation, Diploma and 5 00

VINEGAR.

FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

Best display Nursery grown Evergreens, Diploma and \$5 00

Best display of Deciduous Trees, Diploms and 5 00
For the greatest and best display of Fruit by any State,
County, Township, Society or Individual,
Best display of Apples, not less than fifteen varieties
and three specimens of each variety,

15 00

Best display of Winter Apples,
Best Collection of ten varieties for family use, for cultivation in Kansas,

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

5 00

3 00

2 00

5 00

10 00

10 00

5 00

5 00

Diploma.

Best display of Fall Apples,

Best Plan for Fair Grounds for County Agricultural Society, on an area of ten acres, Diploma and 5 00 Best Kansas Landscape in Pencil, Diploma. Best collection of Woods of Kansas growth, most tastefully arranged, showing the annual growth,

The Premium Lot of Collection of woods to be the property of the Society, to be placed in the Agricultural Rooms.

Natural History.

Best collection illustrating Botany of Kansas, Diploma and \$ 5 00 Best collection of Minerals, Diploma and 5 00 Best collection of Fossils, Diploma and 5 00 Best Ornithological collection, Diploma and 5 00 Best Taxidermical collection. Diploma and 5 00 Best Conchological, not less than fifty spec-Diploma and 5 00 imens named. Best collection illustrating the Entomology of Kausas, Diploma and Best Entomological collection injurious to the fruits, grains and vegetables of Kansas,

Best Flagging Stone, Diploma. Best Building Stone, Diploma. Plowing Matches.

To commence at 9 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, September 19th, and continue at the discretion of the Committee. First Premium, Diploma and \$10 00-Second Premium, BOYS UNDER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE First Premium, Diploma and \$10 00 Second Premium, Third Premium.

The plowing will be in old ground, and competition open to the world. The name of the plowman must be given, as well as the kind of plow to be used, at the time of entry.

1. The quantity of ground for each team to be one-fourth of an acre. an acre.

2. The width of the furrow to be eleven inches, and the depth not less than six inches.

4. The furrow slice in all cases to be lapped.

4. The furrow slice in all cases to be lapped.
5. The teams to start at one time, and each plowman to do his work without a driver or other assistant.
6. The Premiums offered by the Society will be awarded to the individuals who, in the judgment of the Committee, shall do their work in the best manner; provided the work is done within the time allowed for its performance.
7. No person, except the Viewing Committee, will be permitted to enter upon the ground after the work is commenced until the Committee leave it.
8. Each plowman to strike his own land, and plow entirely independent of the adjoining land.
9. Within the fourth of an acre plowed, each plowman will be required to strike two back-furrowed lands, and finish with the dead furrow in the middle.
Best Subsoil Plowing, by gang-plow,

\$10 00 Best Subsoil Plowing, by gang-plow, Best Trench Plowing, by gang-plow, 10 00 To be done under such rules as the Awarding Committee may prescribe at the time.

Honey. Best average yield of Honey, \$10 00 Best display of Honey, 10 00 Best lot extracted Honey, not less than 5 pounds, with a written statement of hive and treatment of bees, Best lot Box Honey, not less than 5 pounds, with writ-ten statement of hive and treatment of bees, Best contrivance for Extracting Pure Honey from old and new comb, without injuring it, Diploma and 10 00 [The exhibitor of Honey shall be required to give the weight or amount of Honey left in the hive for wintering and the increase of stocks during the season.]

Best Bee-Hive, Private Premiums

In addition to the Premiums offered by the State Board, handsome prizes are offered by Geo. T. Anthony, Editor of the "Kansas Farmer," on Butter, Cereals, Fruit, Grasses, House Plants and Cut Flowers.

Also Premiums by James Vick, of Rochester, New York, -amounting in all to \$150—on Flowers. And \$25 by Crane and Byron, of Topeka, for best kept Double-Entry Books.

Want of space has prevented us giving more than a very condensed statement of the Premiums offered, naming only the most important classes and such as we believe will be read with most interest by the farming community. And in the classes noticed we have given only those animals and articles for which the highest premiums are offered, omitting the "two-year-olds," "three-year-olds," "second best," &c. Those desiring to see the Premium List in full will receive a copy Best display of Nursery grown Fruit Trees, Diploma and \$5 00 by addressing Alfred Gray, Secretary 1 Best display Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Diploma and 5 00 Agriculture, at Topeka or Wyandotte, by addressing Alfred Gray, Secretary Kansas State Board of

The Channel Island breed of cattle, popularly two classes of the same breed. The Guernsey is for the purpose of supplying his wealthy neighbors the larger of the two, usually of a light fawn color, patched with white. The Jersey class is smaller; during the two seasons, there is a demand for the and the color to which more attention has been very best of everything in the way of eating, withpaid is a dark, or, as the Scottish say, "dun" deer, out regard to price. In April, 1862, Mr. Dumbrill and is popular in England, no doubt in consequence read before the Farmer's London Club a paper on of its more aristocratic appearance. The Alderney is essentially a cream-and-butter-producing breed, mation of great value to the owners of either trade giving more milk, and of richer quality in proper- or fancy dairies. tion to its size, than any other cow; the best have been known to give from 10 lbs. to 14 lbs. per week. either for dairies near fashionable towns like Brighton, or as cows for the park and the villa pad- in a profitable manner. His average annual return dock, combining in the highest degree utility and has been from 220 lbs. to 240 lbs. of butter per cow. DEALERS IN CONFECTIONERY, NUTS, ornament. The dairies of great cities are chiefly supplied by cows of the Dutch or the Shorthorn ducing beasts, as clearly shown by your articles on cross, which give large quantities of comparatively Shorthorns, Herefords, Devons, Longhorns, and poor milk, and when dry fatten easily for the butch- others. To breed Alderneys with success, in my er. This is not the place of the Alderney, which, opinion, no attempt should be made to combine in England at any rate, is essentially the gentleman's cow.

Writers on the subject, copying one another, assume that, because the Channel Islands were once in cream, and bountiful in butter of the finest quala dependency of Normandy, the Alderneys are an ity. All, however, do not think alike, and an atoffshoot of the Normandy breed; but few breeds tempt is now being made in a fine herd near Loncould have less resemblance. It has also been sug- don to attain this object. No doubt one great gested that they are an offshoot of another good drawback to the Alderney as a gentleman's cow is dairy tribe, the Ayrshires; but Ayrshires are much that, when barren, it is often impossible to fatten more like a small Shorthorn cultivated for milking her, causing thereby considerable loss. But from purposes. At the great International Exhibition this herd last year a cow which had been milked of live-stock in Paris in 1855, where nearly all the ox tribe of Europe were represented, the late Fisher Hobbs, of Boxted Lodge, Essex, a very good judge, came to the conclusion that the true ancestors of the Ayrshires were Danish, and that the Alderneys were more probably descended from some Swiss mountain breeds, of which many specimens were there exhibited-dark and light fawn in color, and fine in head and horns.

At the present time there is no doubt that in later than two years and a half old. England, where the principles of selection have so long been successfully applied to horned stock and sheep, finer specimens of the Alderney have been

produced than in their native islands. For many years the farmers of the Channel Islbulls, have made the rearing of heifers for the Eng- feared, make the entries in each class very small, lish market a profitable part of their business; but it is only within a comparatively recent period that they have learned from English breeders the advantages to be derived from a careful selection in obtaining symmetry as well as milk.

uniform fawn color without white. His success successful.-London "Field." placed him at least half a century in advance of the Channel Islanders. When in 1867 Mr. Dauncey retired from stock-farming, in consequence of his advanced age, his sixty-nine cows and heifers pro-Walter Gilbey just under that sum for the heifer "Ban."

out on the pastures throughout the year. The imported Alderneys are delicate, and on first introduction require slight shelter in the cold weather, but they soon afterwards become acclimatised.

A decided improvement has taken place in Alderneys since 1833. The Jersey Agricultural Society was founded in that year, under the presidency of General Thornton, the Lieutenant Governor. The council of the Society drew up a scale of points From the examination of the best specimens of the animals then in the island, thirty of which were assumed to constitute perfection.

In 1866 the Jersey Herd-book was started, and in 1868 the Committee of the Royal Agricultural Society of Jersey called attention in a report to the advantageous results of careful breeding as practiced by Mr. Dauncey and others in this country. In a subsequent report in December, 1871, the committee acknowledged a yearly grant from the State of Jersey of £50, to be applied solely in premiums for bulls, to check the exportation of good animals from the island.

In England, whole-colored Alderneys, whether dark or light fawn, are decidedly the most esteemed. We believe justly so, and in corroboration of this view we quote from an article by Gisborne in the Quarterly Review of 1849 and 1850:

With few exceptions, quadrupeds in a state of nature are self-colored; and we are not aware of any wild animal whose colors are patchy or glaring. The British wild cattle are of a dingy white, with tawny ears. The cattle of mountainous countries, which have been very inaccessible to agriculture, are always of self-colors, black, red, or dun. The queer little cow, which within the memory of man had a pure existence in Normandy and the Channel Islands, and which, being celebrated for the richness of its milk, came to our markets under the

name of an Alderney, was fawn-color with tawny

Amongst the herds maintained purel for profit Mr. Dumbrill's, of Ditchling, near Brighton, is one of the most remarkable. Mr. Dumbrill, who has always adhered to the Jersey breed, keeps one hunknown in this country as "Alderneys," consists of dred cows, divided into herds of twenty-five each, "Dairy Management," containing practical infor-

Another breeder of Alderneys, who bears a name almost classical in the history of agriculture, is Mr. This merit gives them their place in live-stock, C. H. Bakewell, of Quorndon, near Derby, who has a small but select herd, and which is managed

> This country is well off for breeds of meat-promeat-producing with milk-producing qualities. The Alderney breeder, therefore, must be satisfied with an animal almost equal in elegance to a deer, rich for two years, was, after three months' feeding, sold in Watford market by auction for £26 10s. to the butcher; and it remains to be proved whether or not this is an exceptional case.

Heifers kept until three years old before breeding will be larger in frame, but the gain in size is obtained at a sacrifice of dairy qualities, and with increased difficulty in getting them to breed. Alderney heifers should be so managed as to calve at not

Most of the agricultural societies are now offering prizes for Channel Island cattle. The Royal Agricultural Society has recently made classes for both the Jersey and the Guernsey, on the principle that Judges who prefer the one, may not do justice ands, while sternly prohibiting any importation of to the other. This arrangement will, it is to be particularly so in the Guernsey class, as in this country Guernseys are not numerous. The Bath and West of England Society has of late years secured very good entries for its Alderney classes; and amongst local shows, Essex has been successful Amongst English breeders who have shown what in cultivating this truly elegant breed, stimulated could be done towards obtaining the best points of perhaps by one or two local breeders, of whom the a milking cow by applying Bakewellian principles most successful exhibitor for the past few years, of selection, Mr. Philip Dauncey, of Horwood, near and particularly last year, was Mr. Walter Gilbey, Winslow, Bucks, occupies, or rather occupied, the whose bull "Banboy" took first honors at the Royal most distinguished position. For nearly half a cen- Agricultural Show, Bath and West of England tury he devoted his attention to obtaining great Show, and the Essex Show at Romford, where also J. W. McMILLAN, President. C. T. HOLLY, V. Pres. milking qualities, symmetry, constitution, and a his cows "Duchess" and "Milkmaid" were equally

ESSEX PORK.

I am well aware that it is a very discouraging thing to take pains to raise a good article, and then duced £3,285. Mr. Marjoribanks gave over one have to sell it at the ordinary price. This is the hundred pounds for his cow "Landscape," and Mr. fate of all who are ahead of the times. I do not believe I could get a cent a pound more for choice Essex pork from a Rochester butcher than for com-Mr. Dauncey produced a breed much more hardy mon pork. It is not yet sufficiently known to bring than the original Channel Islanders; his stock lying what it is intrinsically worth. But we must bide our time. I sold half a dozen well-fatted grade Essex pigs to a Rochester butcher, who packed them down. A farmer up the valley bought 50 lbs. of the pork, and in a few weeks he came again and said he "wanted some more of that pork, as it was the firmest, sweetest and best he ever ate." "And," said the butcher, as he told me the story, "when you have any more pigs to sell I would like to buy them."-"Walks and Talks" in "American Agriculturist."

JERSEY CLUB.

A club with this name has been established at Woodstock, Vermont, of which the Hin. B. H. Steele has been elected President, and H. W. Vail, of Pomfret, Secretary. "Any breeder of Jersey stock may become a member upon the payment of one dollar," is one of the rules. At the meeting for the election of officers, several members made statements as to the amount of butter made from Jersey cows. Mr. E. S. Wood, of Pomfret, made from three cows, grade Jersey, in 1868, 900 pounds butter; from six cows in 1869, 1671 pounds; from eight cows in 1870, 1892 pounds .- "Kansas Farmer."

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CONFIDENTIAL LECTURES

TO YOUNG MEN, On the Indiscretions of Youth and the Frailties of

DEAR SPIRIT: I notice that my excellent friend, T. Dwight Thacher, Esq., editor of the "Republican Journal," draws the inference from the little unpleasantness between Messrs. Jennison and Akers, our Fairs. There is so much that is discreditable every way that the whole thing should be abanbeing a good logician himself, he knows whether it newspapers, but it scarcely follows that the newspaper business should be abandoned. There are many unpleasant quarrels and unseeraly personalities among ministers. They will fight as hard

To prove their doctrines orthodox.

By apostolic blows and knocks, and go as far and contend as earnestly to "split a hair 'twixt north and north-west side" as any set of men on earth. But for that reason we should not wish the preaching business abandoned. Undoubtedly there are some preachers that might get down from the walls, and some editors from the tripods, and some turfmen from their horses, without any special detriment to either profession.

I know it is thought by many, and perhaps by my friend Dwight himself, that the horse business is wholly bad, incurably and hopelessly pernicious. I know there has been much the last few years to strengthen this impression, and I do not think it strange that good men entertain it. At the same time I think it erroneous. I do not believe there is one branch of human enterprise in which more honest and earnest efforts have been made for its improvement than in this very business of horse racing. Some of the best and purest men of the country have become prominently identified with it; a great deal has been done to relieve t'e turf from the odium into which it had fallen; and all it wants is the patience, sympathy and support of the community to make it all that can be desired. The rules and regulations of the national congress are almost strict enough for a Presbyterian Synod, and no pains are spared to free the race track from the surroundings and circumstances, and to relieve it from the management of the parties, which have brought it into discredit.

And yet its friends will admit, more readily even than its enemies will charge, that it is still far from satisfactory. It was literally a Herculean job to clean its Augean stables. It had fallen into the hands and come completely under the control of a set of blacklegs, roughs, conscienceless and shameless shysters, and its purification was no child's play. And we readily admit that there is still much that is offensive and needs reformation. But of what may that not be said? There is no institution so ancient or sacred but that it is marred by many tarnishes of human imperfection. Even the church, whose foundations were laid in the past eternity, before the morning stars had sung or the sons of God had shouted around the cradle of a new born world, and whose successive steps and stages have been watched over by a love that never fails, directed by a wisdom that never errs, and upheld by an arm that never falters, gives many evidences yet of her imperfect condition. I notice by a New Orleans paper that a certain orthodox church in New Orleans is having an entertainment for its benefit that might well make some of the old saints' bones rattle in their coffins. They have erected two large frame buildings on the corner of St. Charles and Soniat streets, one arranged as a dancing platform, and another in its rear, connecting with it, is to be used as a concert hall, or for the representation of parlor dramatic entertainments, charades, etc. The whole square is enclosed and well lit with gas, and bears the title of "Idlewild." Besides the dancing and theatrical features in the affair, brandy, champagne, etc., have been among the attractions furnished by "Idlewild" in the interest of The Church.

Another body, the most numerous protestant one in the city, holds annually a festival by which to replenish its Mission School Treasury, at which for several years past the most remunerative feature has been a so-called Jacob's Well, from which the fairest Rebeccas in the society have been selected to draw champagne punch for the exhibaration, and in some cases the actual intoxication of its patrons. But shall we condemn the whole church on account of such iniquities as these, shut up the sanctums, turn out the preachers, abolish the Sunday Schools. and end the attempt at Christian perfection because the vision tarries? By no means. And the same charitable law will apply to other and less important enterprises. The turf has an old, a wide, and a well-established place in the regard of the community. As long as men and horses live, it is probable the former will try to get all the speed out of the latter that there is in them. Out of this natural demand and desire has grown the turf. Around the turf, we have admitted, have grown evils which ought to be corrected, and which its friends are trying to correct, and in which they are having encouraging success, but on account of which the turf should no more be abolished than should the church on account of St. Mark's Theatre at New Orleans.

There is not only pleasure, but business, at the foundation of the turf. Men who care nothing about fast horses want their horses to have toughness, bottom, endurance. Well, the only way to get these is to get the blood. And the only way to test the blood is on the track. No better system has been invented or probably ever will be, to test

the "staying" qualities of the horse than the one now in existence. It is an absolute necessity to the perfection and value of all our horse stock,-draft as well as fleet,-and to talk of abolishing it on account of some of the evils connected with it, or to denounce all its friends and defenders as low sportsthat horse trotting had better be discontinued at men and trifling shysters, is entirely out of order That men will bet at horse races is no more true than that they will raffle at church festivals. That doned. I think Dwight's logic limps a little. And they will drink there is no more true than that they will drink at other places. But there is nothing to does or not. There is a good deal that is discredit- compel a man either to drink or bet. And the more able, not to say demoralizing, in the conduct of men patronize the turf who will do neither the sooner it will be rid of the rowdies and jockies who infest and disgrace it. Henry Ward Beecher is in favor of taking back some of the fun which the Devil has monopolized. Henry Ward is sound. At least so thinks your humble servant,

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\$1,000	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days
2,000 4,000 8,000 16,000 32,000 64,000 128,000 256,000 513,000 1,924,000, \$	14 28 42 56 70 84 98 112 126	1 2 2 3 3	13 26 9 22 5 18 1 44 27	11 23 85 46 58 70 82 98 105	8 5 2 10 7 4 1 9 6	22 14 6 28 20 12 4 26 18	10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	27 24 21 18 15 12 9 6

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