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THE SONG OF 1876.

A Festival Poem written for the German Cen tennial Singers Union of New York.

down toward the water.

his way.

like a cataract.

a hungry panther.

next morning.

night.

ooking hastily around him.

his unfortunate victim was gone !

that had lately deluged the ship !

Henry ?" inquired Bertha, who had secretly

loved the youth, when she missed him on deck,

Soon others joined in the search, which was

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

Waken, voice of the Land's devotion ! Waken, voice of the Land's devotion 1 Spirit of Freedom, awaken all 1 Ring, ye shores, to the Song of Ocean, River's, answer, and mountains, call 1 The golden day has come; Let every tongue be dumb, That sounded its malice, or murmured its fears; She hat won her story; She wears her glory; We crown her the Land of a Hundred Years.

Out of darkness and toil and danger

Into the light of Victory's day. Help to the weak and home to the stranger, Freedom to all, she hath held her way. Now Europe's orphans rest Upon her mother-breast; The voices of Nations are heard in the cheers That shall cast upon her New love and honor, And grown her the Queen of a Hundred Years

And crown her the Queen of a Hundred Years

North and South, we are met as brothers; East and West, we are wedded as one ! Right of each shall secure our mother's Child of each is her faithful son ! We give thee heart and hand, Our glorious native Land, For battle has tried thee and time endears; We will write thy story, And keep thy glory As pure as of old for a Thousand Years.

THE TYBANT'S LESSON.

BY RUFUS HALE.

"You deserve to be knocked down for that, ing to that person, "go and hunt him up !" you young lubber !" shouted Robert Bend, the tyrannical captain of the ship Aurora home continued for hours, but Henry Warding could ward bound from Havana, to his cabin-boy not be found. Henry Warding, a slender, handsome youth of seventeen, who had spilt a few drops of tar to say nothing of his crime, it was thought from a bucket he was lifting.

"I don't think I ought to be knocked down for an accident !" answered Henry.

The captain picked up a marlin-spike, and sad. Her father guessed the cause of her grief, would have hurled it at the speaker's head but and this was an added pang to the fearful torfor his daughter Bertha, a pretty girl of fittures he endured. teen, who, standing on the tips of her toes, and Three days later, another gale came howling seizing both of his arms, pleaded earnestly with over the sea. The night that followed was simhim. ilar to the one on which the skipper had com-

Her power over him was great. He lowered the marlin-spike and walked away. But the mitted his fearful deed. irritation excited by what he mentally termed creaked dismally, the ocean roared and hissed, Warding's impertinence in answering him as and the phosphor sparks glowed like the eyes he did, still lingered in his breast, and he re- of demons in the white foam.

LAWRENCE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING, JULY 6, 1876.

The weird gleam of the phosphorus fell upon beheld the vision of Henry Warding on the ful that the Lord has seen fit to open my mouth his ghastly visage, with the half shut eyes, the lookout. There he was, standing upon the distorted mouth, and showed the arms hanging knightheads, his visage dimly made visible in the partial gloom by the glow of the phospho-"I have killed him !" was the fearful thought

rous, as he waved his arms warningly towards that flashed through the skipper's mind. the miserable man. He staggered back, and sprang to the deck. Just then a half-stifled, feminine cry heard ait, was followed by the shrick of the deck-of-But no person was in sight. Apparently noficer. "Hard-a-starboard! Bertha has fallen body had seen him perpetrate the fearful crime. overboard! Clear away the quarter boat! Live-

Scarcely knowing what he did, he ran toly, lively !" wards the cabin; then he turned and retraced As the ship came up in the wind, the spectre which had so alarmed the skipper tied the end Just as he arrived amidships the vessel made of the fore clewline about its breast and sprang tremendous plunge, burying herself almost overboard into the sea.

to her waist, with a great sea pouring over her The fall-ropes having become jammed in the sheave-holes of the davy-head, it was some As she righted, the captain made his way to time ere the boat could be lowered. It was

the knightheads, to discover that the body of not pulled ten yards, when, by the gleam o the lantern, two forms were seen in the water There was no doubt in his mind as to its fate: These being assisted into the boat, were disit had been swept overboard from its position covered to be Bertha, with her rescuer, Henry near the spritsail yard by the torrent of water Warding-the supposed spectre ; but in reality alive and well.

The miserable man went into the cabin. He By his prompt action, in spring from the felt that he was a murderer. His conscience bow, he had saved the life of the girl, who, owtore at his very heart-strings like the fangs of ing to the delay in lowering the boat, must otherwise have been drowned. "Where is Henry? What has become of

"What does this mean ?" inquir ed Bend, wildly staring at the youth.

Explanations were soon made.

On that night when the skipper supposed he "I don't know," answered her father, with had murdered Henry, the latter was discovghastly smile. "Steward," he added, turnered, immediately after thecaptain ran aft, by several of the sailors, who chanced to emerge from the forecastle. They at once conveyed the senseless body below, and with cold water and a little brandy soon restored the boy to Then, as the wretched captain was resolved

consciousness. When they heard his story, it occurred to that the boy had fallen overboard during the them to adopt the plan of having Warding play the ghost before the captain, hoping that by From that moment Bertha became pale and thus terrifying the tyrant they might secure to themselves better treatment. How the ruse

succeeded has been shown, and now that the deception was unmasked, the skipper was not In fact, he was so overjoyed at the discovery

that he was not a murderer, and at the boy's having saved the life of his child, that it seemed to soften his whole nature, so that he was never again known to be severe with men under is command.

In course of time he freely gave his consent

to Bertha's becoming the wife of Wardiug, who

One of Fanny Davenport's Jokes.

In a much more quiet way, Fanny Daven-

port, the actress, is a practical joker, equal in

ingenuity to Southern. Her latest achievement

was to dress herself in the costume of an old

lady with gray wig, heavy veil, spectacles, and

all the accessaries. In this picturesque attire

people who bought front seats in the back row.

had long loved the sweet girl.

without any learning." "A similar event," returned the clergyman, with a bland smile, "took place in Balaam's time; but I apprehend that such things are o rare occurrence at the present day."

Not long afterwards the elder was seen standing against the bridge-railing, near a days. Crops look well all but the spring bla smith-shop, meditatively scratching his ear.

The Two Websters.

When Mr. Webster visited England; after he had attained fame enough to precede him, an English gentleman took him one day to see Lord Brougham. That eminent Briton received our Daniel with such coolness that he was glad to get away and back to his rooms. The friend who had taken him at once returned to Lord Brougham in baste and anger.

"My lord, how could you behave with such unseemly rudeness and discourtesy to so great a lawyer and statesman? It was insulting to him, and has filled me with mortification." "Why, what on earth have I done, and to

whom have been rude?" "To Daniel Webster, of the Senate of the

United States." "Great Jupiter, what a blunder! I thought

it was that fellow Webster who made a dictionary and nearly ruined the English language."

Then the great chancellor quickly hunted up the American Senator, and having other tastes in common besides law and politics, they made a royal night of it .- Harper's Magazine.

The Salaries of Governors.

New York pays to its Governor an annual salary of \$10.000, which is the highest paid in the Union. Louisiana pays \$8,000, California \$7,000, Nevada \$6,000. Eight States-Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Caroli na, Pennsylvania. Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin-pay \$5,000; Maryland \$4,500. Three States-Alabama, Georgia and Ohio-\$4,000. Arkansas, South Carolina and Florida pay each \$3,500. Kansas, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey and Tennessee pay each \$3,000. Illinois, Iowa and Maine pay each \$2. 500. West Virginia pays \$2,700, Connecticut \$2,000, Oregon \$1,500, Delaware \$1,300, and Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode

MR. EDITOR :-- I see you invite the young folks to write for your paper. I thought I would write some, as there has been no letters from this part of the country. Pahas corn four feet high. He will cut his grain in a few

young Folks' Column.

WHOLE NO. 231.

wheat. Ma is sick. I do all the house work. I have two sisters and two brothers ; my sisters are married. I went to school last winter, had a good teacher; her name is Miss Huntress. My home is on the Republican river. No more at present. NANNIE A. DEMOND. CLAY CENTER, Kansas, June 28, 1876.

MR. EDITOR :- I thought I would write, as have never written a letter before. I have figured out all your puzzles but the first one. Frank Warner will observe that he has omitted figure 6 in his last enigma.

Your correspondent. LAVINA HOVEY. WELLSVILLE, July 5, 1876.

MR. EDITOR :- I will send you another puzzle :

I went into a wood and got it; when I got it I looked at it; and the more I looked at it, the less I liked it; and I carried it home in my hand because I could not find it. P. R. GREEN ELM, Crawford county, July 1, 1876.

Charades. Ι.

I. I am composed of seven letters. My first is in lite but not in death. My second is in ink but not in peen. My third is in breathing but not in breath. My fourth is in chicken but not in heet. My fifth is in onion but not in neet. My sixth is in filthy but not in neet. My whole is a man whom your all ought to chow. MUMBOLDT, Kansas, June 30, 1876. II.

II. I am composed of seven letters. My first is in lint also in lime. My second is in ink but not in pen. My third is in near but not in far. My fourth is in dent also in din. fifth is in never but not in ever

7 fifth is in never but not in ever. 7 sixth is in eat but not in drink. 7 seventh is in river but not in brook. 7 whole is the name of the physician at Center. NANNIE A. DEMOND. Clay Center.

Answers.

solved to punish the young sailor for it after his daughter should have gone into the cabin.

At night a stiff gale was blowing. There was no moon, but as the ship plunged and rolled along under her close-reefed maintop-sail and her fore-topmast staysail, her sides, her sails and even her deck, were faintly lighted up by the gleam of the rushing, hissing foam, alive with thousands upon thousands of softly-glowing sparks of phosphorus.

Delayed by the gale, which was a head wind. the captain, in an ill humor, moved toward the forward part of the vessel, where a lookout was being kept by Warding.

On the way, meeting a sailor, he pushed him roughly to one side.

In the waist, encountering another, the black cook, he applied the toe of his boot to him, sending the poor fellow into the lee scuppers with such force, that his head went right through the bottom of a scrub-pail, scattering about him the hoops, staves and all.

These, however, were only the preliminary effects of the tyrant's irritability on this night He next walked up to Henry Warding, on the knightheads, and asked him, angrily, if he was asleep, although the youth stood, keeping an excellent watch.

"No, sir, I never sleep at my post," answered Henry, pleasantly.

"None of your impudence !" shouted Bend. furiously. "I'll teach you only to answer my questions, in future !"

As he spoke, he sprang on the knightheads and slapped the boy on the cheek, with his conscious. hard, horny palm.

The blow was quickly returned, for Warding, when his anger was aroused, never paused to consider the odds against him. • The captain hurled him down on his back

and placing both knees on his breast, as the youth lay with his head resting on the spritsail yard, he clutched his throat with a vicelike grasp.

Although in the dim light he could see the he show anger. face of the struggling boy growing purple-But one day, a fortnight since his seeing the could see the bulging of the eyeballs and the ghostly vision, a dash of his old tyranny was spasmodic quivering of his features, while perceptible. choking gasps, mingled with a horrid, rattling sound, came from the swollen lips—yet, furious him by the throat, which he gave one squeeze ere he recollected himself, and with wild eyes "Sir, you've been to college, I reckon?" -

When at length he relaxed it the young sailor and a ghastly face, let go his hold. was motionless !

At midnight the captain, who could not sleep, was on deck. Miserable and hollow-eyed, he walked to and fro, shuddering at the unearthly creaking of the yards and timbers, for he was now a pitiful coward, quaking at every sound.

fhe long yards

At length he moved forward to see if a good lookout was being kept.

As he drew near the knightheads-the place where his victim had lain when he choked him -he uttered a half stifled cry of affright and staggered against the rail

she proceeded in a carriage to Daly's Theater Standing with the back toward him, and one and called at the box office for seats for Broughfoot on the spritsail yard, he saw a figure so ham's Benefit. When the ticket seller offered nearly resembling Henry Warding's that for a her the digaram of the house she refused to confew seconds the spectator was appalled. sult it, because they always managed to put

He soon recovered himself, however, and moved on. Of course the figure could not be that of the cabin-boy !

"Keep a good lookout there !" he shouted, hoarsely, when within a few feet of the bow. "Ay, ay, sir !" was answered, in a hollow voice, and at the same moment the face of the

lookout was turned towards the cantain A pale, ghastly face it was-a strange, unearthly face-and as the weird phosphor light sidewalk and half whispered, "Crazy as a fell full upon it, the horrified skipper recognized the features of Warding.

"My God !" gasped the skipper, staggering back, his knees knocking together; "it is the dead !"

Uttering a moan, and waving its arms, the figure then seemed to vanish slowly in the air before the affrighted man, who sank down un-

reason to complain of bad treatment.

The captain, wasted almost to a skeleton

At night, chancing to go forward, he again

would issue his orders in a weak, mild voice

A Stinging Retort.

take a top-floor room ?"

A dash of salt spray in his face soon restored The story has been told in various ways, but him. He staggered aft, and went down in the I happen to know of the following,-that is, if cabin, whence he did not reappear that night. friends in whom I have always confided, are to From then until the vessel was within a be believed in this instance. week's sail of her home port, the crew had no

Rev. Mr. S, of New York City, while on a visit to the White Mountains, happening to be in Conway over Sunday, was invited to preach, which he did cheerfully, and with and not even when blunders were made, would pleasure. As he descended from the pulpit, after having delivered a sermon unusually ornate and eloquent, he was accosted by an illiterate elder-one of those who fancy they are 'called'' to preach, and who profess to despise

superficial education or preparation for the

"I have," was the smiling reply. "Well, sir," pursued the elder, "I am thank-

Island and Vermont pay their Governors respectively a salary of just \$1,000.

If You are Engaged to a Drinking Man, break it off.

We tender our thanks to the Vermont Judge who the other day, in pronouncing upon a di-vorce suit, laid down the opinion that when a woman marries a man of known intemperate habits, she takes her happiness, prosperity and welfare in her own hands, and has no claim for riddance of him thereafter. We have great pity for the wife who is joined to an intemper-ate husband, but we tremble for the fate of the ate husband, but we tremble for the fate of the woman who marries an intemperate man. If hese words reach the eye of any woman under engagement of marriage to such a man, we most solemnly appeal to her to pause before she imperil her well-being by accepting any such risk.—Congregationalist.

Work.

Steve Fiske, and subsequently Mr. Daily, were The man who has nothing to do is the most called to molify the old lady, when Steve sugmiserable of beings. No matter how much gested that she take a top box, so when the wealth a man possesses, he can neither be contheater was turned upside down she would tented nor happy without occupation. We have a good place. She accepted the suggeswere born to labor, and the world is our vinetion, paid \$15, took the ticket, and was escortyard. We can find a field for usefulness al ed by Fiske in his blandest manner to her carmost anywhere. In occupations, we forget riage. He turned to Daly as she crossed the our cares, our worldly trials, and our sorrows It keeps us from constantly worrying and loon." As he handed the old lady into the brooding over what is inevitable. If we have carriage he inquired whither she would go. enough for ourselves, we can labor for the "Here is the address," replied the old lady, good of others; and such a task is one of the pushing her wig aside and handing out her most delightful duties a worthy and good man card. "It read "Miss Fanny Davenport." can possibly engage in. The joke on Steve Fiske now is, "Will you

"Almighty Big."

An English paper speaks thus of the American Centennial Exposition :

As to the Centennial Exhibition itself, it will As to the Centennial Exhibition itself, it will assuredly deserve the description with which the Americans are accustomed to vanut'all their institutions. It is "almighty big," in every sense of that ambiguous yet comprehensive phrase. In the old country we thought the ex-hibitions of 1851 and 1862 decent sized things in their way, but the Philadelphia exhibition, which for the next tew months will be the cyn-osure of the civilized world, has a covered area of twenty-five acres more than the area of the next largest exhibition that has ever been held —the Viennese one. -the Viennese one.

A claw-hammer found its way into a steam thresher while the machine was running at full speed, in Georgia, last week. The boys don't know whether it thundered or was an earth-quake. The owner, being a member of the church, was not allowed to express his feel-ings. He wants to employ a man who can swear by note, so as to be prepared for future accidents.

The Thirth State

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Answer to charade No. 1, "Ice Cream;" to No. 2, "Radish; to No. 3, "Wilson;" to No. 4, "Chair;" to No. 5, "Topoka." Answer to Frank Warner's enigma, "Wandering Alba-tross " tross."

Emma Lind answers all of the charades and the enigma; Lavina Hovey answers all of the charades, but the 1st, and the enigma; Annie M. Torbert answers all of the charades, correctly.

The Orioles.

Four little mouths agape forever; Four little throats which are never full; Four little nestlings who dissever One big worm by a mighty pull.

Upon a limb—the lazy fellow— Perches the father bold and gay, Proud of his coat of black and yellow, Always singing throughout the day.

Close at their side the watchful mother, Quietly sober in dress and song, Chooses her place and asks no other, Flying and gleaning all day long.

Four little mouths in time grow smaller, Four little throats in time are filled; Four little nestlings quite appal her, Spreading their wings for the sun to gild.

Lazy no longer sits the father-His is the care of the singing school; He must teach them to fly, and gather Splendid worms by the nearest pool.

Singing away on the shaken branches, Under the light of the happy sun, Dropping down through the avalanches-Father Oriole's work is done.

Four little beaks their mouths embolden, Four little throats are round and strong; Four little nestlings, fiedged and golden, Graduate in the world of song.

A Professor of Theology while hearing the recitation of a class of boys, asked the following question: What is the most fatal theory which has afflicted mankind since the Reformation? Whereupon a little rogue who was suffering with sore throat, answered, "The diphtheria, sir."

"When kin you keep the boys out'n the Black Hills country ?" exclaimed old Joe Nevins, a veteran gold hunter. "When kin you keep 'em out? I'll'tell you when. You kin keep the boys out'n the Black Hills country when you kin keep your city women out'n the dry good stores."

A merchant went home the other night and said cheerfully to his wife: "Well, my dear, I're failed at last." "Oh, that's good !" ex-claimed the wife, with a radient face. "Now we can go to the Centensial, sure."

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

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LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876.

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For the State Lecturer. We publish the following letter to W.S. Hanna, Lecturer P. of H. for Kansas, in accordance with a request of the writer. Bro. Hanna will readily observe that his presence and assistance is necessary to assure the success of the order in Marshall county :

part of the State this summer. The order here needs stirring up. Every body sees that a lit-tle enthusiasm would put us in shape, so we could practically demonstrate to the world (that part of it which exists in this county) that we could do business and regulate our af-fairs so as to demand respect from the towns' people. When the order was first started, all cool an interest. But soon some failed to refairs so as to demand respect from the towns' people. When the order was first started, all took an interest. But soon some failed to re-alize direct pecuniary benefits and they be-came lukewarm, and had it not been for the visit of Worthy Master Hudson and Brother Stevens, who addressed us at Marysville and Frankfort, we would all have rusted out and wasted away as an organization. They seemed to infuse new life into the torpid brothers, and now we want to start the pomona grange, or, as I understand it, a central organization, so the vital and working interests of the order can be managed without so much detail as we now ex-perience. We have several members of ability who could, if they would, visit each grange and address them on the subject of co-operation; but there is no novelty in making a "Moses" of a man who we all know, and we all know each other in this county. Now if you could possibly reach us and give us a talking to, a grange store at Frankfort, Blue Rapids and Marysville would be the result; then we could engineer our affairs and all move along smooth-ly. You may preach till the end of time about social benefits, about education and brotherly

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stores with, and when once started would be exclusively patronized by the brethren; this would ingratiate them in favor with the order and the order would be respected by them. You and other speakers would be a little di-plomatic in this matter, and while enumerat-ing the evils and impositions that enfold us, point out the way of salvation and *ansist* on ac-tive steps being taken, I would have little fear of a failure, and prosperous future for the order would be inevitable. Do try and get here; we will use you well, and be much grat-ified. J. G. CRAWFORD. REEDVILLE, Kansas, June 26, 1876.

Co-operative Association.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- The stockholaers of John son County Co-operative Association met in Olathe, Tuesday, June 20th, and completed the permanent organization of said association by electing the following officers : President, J. D. Walker; secretary, Geo. Black; treasurer, A. Lewis; directors, G. L. Collins, Chas. Page, H. Rhodes, A. Rudy, J. C. Furguson, Thomas Rodgers, G. J. Lightfoot and F. Legler; auditors, J. Berkshire and A. Wiley.

J. P. NICHOLS, Sec'y. OLATHE, Kansas, June 24, 1876.

International Co-operation.

Our readers who have taken an interest in Our readers who have taken an interest in the subject of international co-operation will be pleased to learn that some progress is being made in that direction by the indefatigable la-bors of Commissioner Wright. A recent letter from him to Worthy Master Jones of the Na-tional Grange, says: "I send you, by to-day's steamer, the enclosed proots. I trust you will see in them light shining through the darkness in a matter in which you know there has been see in them light shifting through the darkness in a matter in which you know there has been no small amount of complication. These place matters on as definite a basis as we can now hope for, but you see the great possibility of success."

hope for, but you see the great possibility of success." Prominent among the objects contemplated in Mr. Wright's mission, is that of inaugurat-ing co-operative commerce between the Pa-trons of Husbandry and the co-operative soci-eties of Great Britain. The project is one which will require much time to perfect and put into operation, and it may be that this can-not be accomplished; but if the benefits sought to be gained by it can be realized, the time and labor required will be judiciously expended. Worthy Master Jones, in a communication to the Arkansas State Grange, says in regard to this matter, that it will be brought up at the meeting of the executive committee of the National Grange at Louisville, on the sixth of July, when doubtless some action will be taken for the organization of the American section of the Anglo-American Co-operative Company, the name to which the proposed organization has been changed by agreement between the ex-ecutive committee and Commissioner Wright. To show the feeling manifested by some of the leading men connected with the co-opera-tive socities of Great Britain we make the fol-lowing extract from one of the letters of Mr. Edward Vansittart Neale, of Manchester, to tive socities of Great Britain we make the fol-lowing extract from one of the letters of Mr. Edward Vansittart Neale, of Manchester, to Commissioner Wright. After stating that the formation of a company on this side on a solid basis is a *sine qua non* for carrying-out the enter-prise, suggesting also that it would be advisa-ble to make a beginning in the Pacific States, Mr. Neale saw: ble to make a beginning in the Pacific States, Mr. Neale says: "If such a company as I have mentioned is formed, and stock enough subscribed in your Pacific States to afford solid basis for the es-tablishment of a trade with them, and an agree-ment on the basis sketched out here is sent over by it to England, to serve as the founda-tion for its introduction, I have little doubt but the directors of our company would warm-ly take up the plan, and that the knowledge of this step on your part would call forth a hearty response here, and quicken the now somewhat languid flame of zeal for international co-op-eration into a vivid glow, the party of the state of the source of the second the state of the source of the sourc The points of the product of the pro on terms as low as could be charged in their sale were certain. Facilities for sending your goods to British markets through the established system of dis-counting drats against cargo, at the rates pre-vailing in our meney market from time to time, we ought, and I believe can, secure you even from the first, if the company on your side offers in its subscribed capital evidence of the secure of the secure secure of the secure secure of the secure secur side oners in its subscribed capital evaluations stability. But if the business is to be as advantageous as it ought to be to you and to us, it must be conducted on the unspeculative basis, of an agency in which we sell your produce and exe-cute your orders in return. To establish business on this solid footing is

worthy of the order of the Patrons of Hus-bandry, whose principles teach them to eschew the pernieious and uncertain gains of specu-lative middle men. And by the plan here sketched, I think that California may easily "win the horns" in opening this new sphere of trade, which seeks not to spawn new million-aires, but to foster honest industry, and raise poverty into competence. Accept the assurance of my sincere good wishes for the prosperity of the great order of Patrons of Husbandry, represented by you, and my desire to promote a commercial inter-course with them upon a basis which will con-solidate rather than interfere with their organ-ization, while it encourages the growth of coworthy of the order of the Patrons of Hus-

ization, while it encourages the growth operative trade among the numerous classes of the community who cannot be Patrons.—Prairie Farmer.

The Grange not Partisan.

The following, taken from the declaration of purposes, may not be inappropriate at the present time:

present time: We emphatically and sincerely assert the ott-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the grange—National State or subordinate —is not a politucal or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call politi-cal conventions, nor nominate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings. Yet the principles we teach underlie all true politics, all true statesmanship, and, if proper-ly carried out, will tend to purify the whole political atmosphere of our country. For we seek the greatest good to the great-est number. But we must always bear it in mind that no one, by becoming a grange mem-ber, gives up that inalienable right and duty which belongs to every American citizen—to take a proper interest in the polities of his country.

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On the contrary, it is right for every memoer to do all in his power (legitimately) to influence for good the action of any political party to which he may belong. It is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down bribery, corruption and trickery; to see that none but competent, faithful and honest men, who will unflueningly stand by our industrial interests, are nominated for all positions of truet, and to have carried out the positions of trust; and to have carried out the principles which should always characterize every grange member; that the office should seek the man, not the man the office.

seek the man, not the man the office. We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is no crime, and hold that progress towards truth is made by difference of opinion, while the fault lies in bitterness of

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Patrons in Canada.

will best carry out his principles. **Patrons in Canada.** Pemberton Page, the secretary of the Do-minion Granges, with an average increase of two per day. From Ontario and Quebec the order has spread into Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick, and inquiries are daily received from all parts of the Dominion, asking information re-garding the organization of granges; farmers everywhere are enlisting under its banners as a sure protection of their interests and as a means of mutual preservation, feeling that it is only through united efforts, and through the influence of co-operation and a more extended knowledge of their business and duties, as a class, that they can take their rightful position in the country and shake off that feeling of de-pendence upon others which has been so uni-versally taken advantage of by organized capi-tal, as to make them, not independent tillers of the soil, but slaves to their farms. Speaking of the relations between the National and Domin-ion Granges, he says that, although having sev-ered our connection with them, a strong fra-ternal feeling exists among our members to-ward our brothers of the National Grange; and, while we work as a separate independent grange, we yet acknowledge that as the parent institution, and 'respect it as such. We trust that the time is not far distant when amicable relations and mutual intercourse will be es-tablished between the National and Dominion Granges, as we fully realize the advantages that will accrue to both. The Parliament of the Dominion has ac-knowledged that the Patrons of Husbandry are a power' in the country, by a select com-mittee of the House, submitting for their con-sideration eighteen questions bearing on the subject of free trade and protection now be-fore the country. Never were farmers before treated with such consideration, now they have organized and intend to have their opinions respected. No doubt such consideration would have been given before, but there was no means of rea

Henry County, Iowa.

A Patron writing to the Helper from Henry county, Iowa, is desirous of making it known to the people that the order is accomplishing something in his county. In enumerating the various branches of industry engaged in, he says: We have the following co-operative as-

sociations in full blast : 1. Patrons' Mutual Protective Association, organized as a Life Insurance Company. R. W. Buchanan, Secretary, is adding names rap-R.

idly to its list. 2. Henry County Fire and Lightning In-surance Company, B. C. Kauffman, Secretary; has nearly half a million dollars in risks, all in

has nearly half a million dollars in risks, all in this county. It has been running nearly three years, and so far only two losses, aggregating less than \$50. 3. Farmers' co-operative store, capital nine thousand; Jno. F. Hansman, manager; T. E. Stevens, Wm. Fullerton, J. F. Hansman, di-rectors; occupies a building 80x150 teet; em-ploys from five to ten clerks besides the mana-ger. Sells about seven thousand dollars worth of goods per month. All cash trade, and at ger. Sells about seven thousand dollars worth of goods per month. All cash trade, and at great reduction in prices below ordinary re-tail rates. The store is doing the largest busi-ness in town and controls prices. It sells everything farmers want, from a paper of nee-dles to a threshing machine; buys all bulky articles by the car load and is saving thousands of dollars, to the people.

of dollars to the people. We count it that one million goes to merchants and manufacturers every year in the single town of Mt. Pleasant, and that ten per cent., one hundred thousand, might just as well be saved of that sum as not.

Why Join the Grange?

Why Join the Grange? There are many reasons. The grange is a means of rational and highly beneficial social enjoyment. The grange is a means of valua-ble instruction. When farmers meet together they naturally talk. They talk of their busi-ness as farmers, of the markets, the oppres-sions of monopolies, the rate of interest, the railroad law, the prospects of the Patrons' movement—in short, of everything that inter-ests them as men. A few days since two good farmers sat here at our table and talked of the different breeds of hogs, then of their proper care, then of other stock matters, and so on— all of us were instructed by the talking togeth-er. So everywhere, and particularly at the grange meetings, good farmers will find much valuable instruction in the mutual interchange of views and the relation of their experiences. valuable instruction in the mutual interchange of views and the relation of their experiences. In this connection the advice cannot come amiss if we say, go early. It will afford you the great-est opportunity to talk with your neighbors. The grange is the means of large savings in business. Already, through the State and county agencies, a vast amount of farm ma-chinery and other supplies have been purchased chinery and other supplies have been purchased by the farmers, at greatly reduced prices, and arrangements are now making for still further reductions and vaster transactions. Co-opera-tive stores have been started, insurance com-panies organized, elevators built and agencies for the sale of farm products established. All this lends to save money for the farmer, and to teach him habits of business.—Oregon Cultiator.

The Ohio State Agent Hill, reports as follows:

lows: Manufacturers were pleased with our efforts to bring about a direct trade between con-sumers, producers, and manufacturers, but they contend it cannot be done in their line unless the Patrons secure a house in some eastern or western city, ship their wool to their own house, have it assorted and graded in lots of single X, double X, triple X, comb-ings, or other qualities. When this is done, manufacturers can buy in bulk of this house, and of such grades as are suitable for their purposes. The wool and tobacco products of a number of the States are of such magnitude that the executive committee and. business agent of a single State cannot make such ar-rangements as will be beneficial to producers. Therefore it is a proper subject for the consid-eration of the National Grange, and we ad-vise Patrons who are interested in the produc-tion of these articles to urge their delegates to bring this matter before the National Grange at its next meeting. A house could be estab-lished and run under the auspices of the Na-tional Grange, that could handle both of these products with success and profit to them. Mr. Hill has arranged with houses in Phila-Manufacturers were pleased with our efforts

Mr. Hill has arranged with houses in Philadelphia and Baltimore for this year. He also arranged for sale of tobac hogs, and cattle, in Baltimore, with Devers, State agent of Maryland.

Co-operative Failures.

There will necessarily be some failures of co-operative societies, as many are now being formed among persons who have no experi-ence. Let them all, howeverer, guard care-fully against the known causes of failure that have been ascertained by experience, which are the following: 1. Starting business with too little paid-up cential.

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2. Want of fidelity in the members in trad-

ing at their own store. 3. Active opposition of rivals, selling at or below cost for a time.

below cost for a time.
4. Extravagant expenses in the management, and dishonest managers and employes.
5. Reckless or unskillful purchases and accumulation of dead stock.
6. Imperfect keeping of accounts, bad auditing and neglect to watch the progress of business closely. The transactions of every week should be carefully scanned.
When the stock of any article has been exhausted, the books should show exactly what was sold of it and how the amount sold of it compares with the amount bought.—Journal of Progress.

New Granges.

It would seem that during this year, while the minds of the people, farmers as well as oth-ers, were so fully absorbed by events of the great Centennial Exposition, and by the ex-citement of a presidential election, there would citement of a presidential election, there would be no further organization of granges. Never-theless, applications for new charters are re-ceived at National Grange headquarters almost every day during this, the busiest month of the year. Thirty-seven new charters have been is-sued up to the 23d inst., from the following States, viz.: West Virginia, 12; Texas, 4; Ohio, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Virginia, 2; Indian Territory, 2; and one from each of the follow-ing States; Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, In-diana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missis-sippi, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon and Colorado.—Courier-Journal.

We have just received another interesting ommunication from State Lecturer W. S. Hanna, but it is too late to publish this week. It will appear in our next issue. Bro. Hanna is one of those energetic, indefatigable members of the order that knows no rest so long as it is evident that work in the interest of the order is necessary to keep the great ball rolling. He is still on the march. Send in your communiations a little earlier in the week, Bro. Hanna.

There are now probably more than five hundred grange co-operative stores in the country, organized in accordance with the plan recommended by the national body. Many of them have paid in their stock, and are beginning in earnest determination to thoroughly test the system.

Grange Notes.

Twenty-nine division (or county) granges are in successful operation.

The executive committee of the Dominion-Grange met at Toronto, June 6th.

Delaware county (N. Y.) Patrons are arranging for a large picnic and public meeting to be held early in July.

A pomona grange was instituted at Albany (N. Y.) June 14, with 27 members. This is No. 8 of Pomonas in New York.

The Patrons of Schoharie county (N.Y.) have decided to hold a basket picnic near the hall of Seward Grange, between the 10th and 15th of July.

A county picnic at Bath, Steuben county, New York, was held June 13; more than three thousand people present, including Patrons and a large number of other farmers.

The Monetary Times, Toronto, the acknowledged mercantile organ in Canada, is urging the wholesale and retail merchants to crush out the grange movement by united effort.

Twenty-five members initiated at the meeting of Jefferson County Grange at Watertown (N.Y.) This grange now numbers 120; has been incorporated and is buying goods at bottom prices.

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 Summer County, W. H. Pierce, Master; Oxford, R. A. Gilmore, Sec'y, Guelph.
 Saline County, A. P. Collins, Master; Solomon city.
 Bourbon County, J. W. Bowlus, Master; Pawnee, H. C. Phinney, Sec'y, Ft. Scott.
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 18 Republic County, Albert Odell, Master; Bell-ville.

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 14 Franklin County, W. S. Hanna master, Otta-wa, Albert Long secretary, Le Loup.
 15 Reno, Kingman and Barbour Counties, Joshua Cowgill, Master; Hutchinson, Reno county, N. E. Powell, Scoretary, King city.
 16 Cherokee County, Joseph Wallace, Master; Columbus.
- 16 Cherokee County, R. C. Bates, Master; E. A. Hodges, Secretary, Marion Center.
 17 Johnson County, D. D. Marquis, Master; T. W. Oshell, Sec'y, Olathe.
 19 Waubaunsee County, W. W. Cone, Master;

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 Douglas County, meets on the 2d Wednesday of each month at Miller's Hall, at 1r. M. Wm. Roe, Master; Geo. Y. Johnson, Scoretary Lawrence.
 Neosho County, E. F. Williams, Master; Erie.
 Clay County, H. Avery, Master; Wakefield.
 Mitchell County, Silas W Fisher master, B F McMillan secretary, Belvoir.
 Lyon County, W. P. Phillips, Master; Ply-mouth, J. W. Smith, Sec'y, Emporia.
 Chase County, John Rehrig, Master; Hymer.
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 Coffey County, D. C. Spurgeon, Master, J. N. Insley secretary. D. B. German agent.

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respected. No doubt such consideration would have been given before, but there was no means of reaching them as a body; there was no head. The grange has supplied this want by having a systematic order of farmers.

As shown by the above from the Prairie Farmer, even the farmers under British rule feel and acknowlege the necessity of our grange system and general co-operation. The wants of humanity will find expression when possible relief is held up. Surely the grange in all parts of the country is in a prosperous condition and is the source of much good.

The quarterly meeting of the Wright county,(Minnesota grange),will be held at Monticel-lo, Wednesday, July 5th, at 1 o'clock p. m. The consideration of the following items will be a part of the business of the meeting :

1. To ascertain whether the degrees are conferred alike and correctly, and whether the instructions are the same, so that uniformity is

obtained. 2. To learn what amount of interest is mani-To learn what amount of interest is manifested in each grange, and what plans ought to be devised to increase the same by means of better facilities, picnics, social gatherings, question boxes, discussions, essays on farm topics, extracts from agricultural papers, etc.
 To ascertain from what houses the various granges make their purchases, and from what firms goods are obtained upon the most favorable terms.
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A. To devise a plan whereby some kinds of merchandise may be bought in bulk, through our organization, for the granges of the whole country, such as tea, coffee, sugar, syrup, etc.
5. To expose and guard against any humbug that may exist within the country, such as pack peddlers, agents of unworthy and dishonest wholesale houses, etc.
6. By the use of blackboards to advertise more extensively and satisfactorily what Patrons want to buy, exchange or sell.

The grange store at Hyde Park, Vermont, is selling more goods to outsiders than all the other stores in the town, besides supplying several granges with goods.

Grange Reform.

The Patron's Helper contains the following sensible resolution recently adopted by the Plymouth County (Iowa) Pomona Grange :

WHEREAS, In our opinion, the influence of the political papers of the country, in general is in the market for sale to the highest bidder and is bought by scheming politicans and mon ied monopolies, and used to advance their own interests against the best interests of the peo

interests against the best interests of the peo-ple; and WHEREAS, We believe this to be the great cause of the widespread corruption so mani-fest in every department of our government, from the national legislature down to our county officials; and WHEREAS, We believe that the best way to reform is to begin at the foundation of corrup-tion, and for the people to withdraw their support from such papers, and support only those that are devoted to agriculture, and the best interests of the people; therefore, by Plymouth County Pomona Grange, be it *Resolved*, That we will withdraw our support from all such papers as we consider working solely to promote their own selfish ends, re-gardless of the best interests of the people; and that we use our influence to induce the members of our subordinate granges, and farm-ers in general, to do the same. ers in general, to do the same.

Pomona Grange. Last week the Patrons of Albany, Renssel-aer and Schenectady counties organized a po-mona grange. Jurian Winne, ex-treasurer of the State Grange and deputy for Albany coun-ty, was elected master. The name of the sec-retary we have not at hand. The new organiza-tion embraces many prominent names of Paretary we have not at hand. The new organiza-tion embraces many prominent names of Pa-trons who have exhibited unusual energy in advancing the interests of the order. Bros. Hotaling, Slingerland and Kimmey, of Bethle-hem, Albany county, Bros. Uline and Stophil-beeu, of West Sand Lake, Rensselaer county, and Bro. De Forest, of Duanesburg, Schenec-tady county, with many others, whose names we do not recall, have entered the new organi-zation with zealous purpose to put it in the front rank of usefulness. The membership of ladies is not as full as it should be, but future meetings will bring large accessions. Albany will be the place of meeting for some time to come.

The above which we take from the Husband man shows very plainly that the order in New York is progressing, and that the agricultural

Patrons have a celebration at Redwig, Minnesota, July 4; procession, band; etc., on the programme.

At the next meeting of Red Oak Grange, Hardin county, Kentucky, the important subject of butter making is to be discussed. Too many granges would think this a subject of too

little importance to discuss.

Freeborn county, Minnesota, has a dozen strong granges, among which, Oak Hill, Manchester, Hopkins and Hope are noteworthy. Hope Grange has a very fine hall, and is constantly adding new members.

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The next meeting of the Tioga county (N. Y.) council will be held at Sullivan Grange hall, in the town of Barton, on the last Saturday of this month, at 1 o'clock, p. m. There will be a public session in the evening, when grange and farm topics will be discussed.

The Illinois State Grange recommends the building of a two-story grange hall for every subordinate organization. This is a good suggestion for that State, but in Kansas neat and commodious school houses are so numerous that the building of separate buildings for the use of the grange is unnecessary.

The granges of Prairie and White, Lonoke and Arkansas counties, in Arkansas, will unite in holding a grange fair on the grounds of the Prairie county agricultural and mechanical society. Arrangements are in progress for an encampment on the grounds. The fair is to be held in October ; the precise date has not been decided upon. under wijselans anv

Picnics are the order of the day. We note, on Friday, June'2d : At Adjala, Sarnia, Brantford, Flesherton, Warford, Port Dover, Port Stanly, Ailsa Craig. Some of the picnics had an attendance of 4,000 people, and they were the occasions of much good feeling, good speaking and good eating, and the exercises were enlivened with music.

A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculure in Texas, says that the order in the western part of that State is not prospering as well ern part of that State is not prospering as well as in the east. This is easily accounted for by taking into consideration the fact that western Texas is as yet comparatively unsettled. The farmers are few and far between. The writer states that the crops are looking finely, and the prospect is good for an abu ndant yield.

advocates are alive to their interest.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. Kansas State News. THE Neodesha Free Press gives the following LAWRENCE FOUNDRY PHILLIP RHEINSCHILD, ccount of a serious affray that occurred in Fredonia recently : "The facts as near as we No. 144 Massachusetts Street, WILSON COUNTY is shipping new wheat to have been able to ascertain them, are as folthe eastern markets. An early beginning in-"Harry, give mea bite of your apple?" said one little fellow to another. "No." refused Harry, eating away rapidly. "You wouldn't like this; it is a cooking apple— and I never give a fellow a bite of a cooking ap-ple." First door north of State Bank, lows: C. C. Chase, prosecuting attorney of deed. ESTABLISHED IN 1858. GENERAL DEALER IN this county, was on one of his periodical THE three Olathe saloons in the past month 'benders,' and was quarrelling with a man did a cash business of about fitteen hundred AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS named Reardon. City Marshal Bauser attemptdollars. ed to pacify them, and preserve the peace. SURGEON TREMAIN is described by a cor-This exasperated Chase and he attacked the WAGONS, respondent of the Dodge City Times as "death's marshal with a knite, cutting him severely in greatest enemy." the arm, breast and thigh-inflicting some six BUFFALO PITTS THRESHERS, NEOSHO FALLS has had a "Centennial row" or eight wounds altogether. Bauser was alive Wm. A. Wood's Mowers and Reapers, in which several prostitutes of both sexes took at last accounts, but his chances for recovery KIMBALL BROS We have just received a lot of Rubber Truss-es. They will last you three times as long as a common truss, because they will not rust, are cleaner, will not chafe, more comfortable. Satpart. Nobody hurt. are very uncertain. Chase was arrested, and NEW MANNY MACHINE, ARCH SHAW has about fifty town boys emwe hear has given bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance for trial at the next term of the ployed in weeding hedge plants on the Deaf Deere and Garden City district court." istaction guaranteed or more comortade. The retail price at all stores for single trusses is \$4; will sell them for the next thirty days at \$3, only a little more than you pay for a common truss. Now is your time. It is the best truss and Dumb Asylum farm. MANUFACTURERS OF A CORRESPONDENT of the Burlington Patri-AN old woman upon the Saline, sixteen miles CULTIVATORS. inite enablishin to al of writes to that paper that a man in his neighfrom Salina, horribly mauled with a picket pin borhood, engaged in breaking prairie with a a grass-widow. Jealousy was the cause. made. Come and get one. Headquarters for Chemical Paint, ready for use. We sell the best and largest glass of So-da Water and Ginger Ale for bets. Deere, Moline, Plows and Harrows, yoke of cattle, met with a serious accident GEORGE TAFTE, a boy about fourteen years STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, whereby one of his cows must go through life of age, was drowned in a pond near Atchison, SECTIONS AND BRASS BOXES without any caudal appendage. It appears their division was product last Friday while bathing with his father and that one of his oxen gave out, and in order to For various kinds of Machinery, brothers. A. R. WOOSTER, keep things moving, hitches his cow in, ties SOME three-card monte men attempted to AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY. their tails togother to make all secure. The REVOLVING AND SULKY HAY RAKES, 75 Massachusetts Street, - - Lawrence. work the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road lately cow, not fancying the situation, refused to go 《·自己》:《注意》(注意)(《·自己》):《·自己》 CONOVER BROS., but were put off on the prairie by the urbane -ANDand laid down in harness. He then took the neulinin och bus conductor. yoke off without untying their tails, when the Dealer in a general assortment MILL WORK AND 613 Main St., Kansas City, Missourl THE jackass that gave the Paola Spirit boys ox started on a run. The man thereupon -0Fso much trouble, has been ordered out of town whipped out his knife to cut the string which GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE HARDWARE, PUMPS, &C. as a disturber of the peace. Another instance bound them together, and in his endeavors and of the good influence of the press. the excitement of the moment cut the cow's The "New American" Sewing Ma-CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS. THE Shawnee County Agricultural Society tail off. At last accounts the flies, not having chine is making arrangements for holding a county the fear of tails to encounter, were having a Emphatically the Grange Machine of the West. The Only Machine in the World Using good time on that cow's back. fair commencing with September 26, and last-LAWRENCE, HANSAS. 45-tf ing four days. Good for Shawnee. J. K. RANKIN, Pres. A. HADLEY, Cashier W. G. LONG, of Chalk Mound, has been Patrons' Co-operative Association hunting stray horses all summer, and has not failed in a single instance to find what he was APITAL STOCK, \$.00,000 -OFlooking after. So says the Alma News. SINCE the burning of the Kansas City rail-DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS. road bridge, Atchison has been running the LAWRENCE 'Steinway & Sons" and "Haines' old steamer S. C. Pomeroy between Harlan and JUSTUS HOWELL, Kansas City as a ferry boat, and, it is said, has Pianos and Burdett Organs, SAVINGS BANK. reaped a rich reward. Secretary and Agent. And Dealers in Music and Musical Merchandise. A LADY in South Atchison sent her little THE PATENT SELF-THREADING SHUTTLE THE PATENT SELF-THERAUM of Simplest Self-regulating Tensions throughout. Simplest Most durable! Neatest finished! Most complete! Most perfect! Best! Send for Circulars, Samples, Testimonials and Terms to D.A. BUCK, Manager, No. 200 South Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. No. 52 Mass.St., Lawrence, Kansas. boy after a jug of vinegar, but by mistake he DEALERS IN Our Pianos and Organs are the best made in the country, and take the lead of all first-class instru-ments, being unrivaled in beauty of tone and pér-fection of mechanism in every detail. Send for il-lustrated Catalogues. Old instruments taken in exchange brought coal oil, which the lady used in cook General Banking & Savings Institution. ing. The result was a small conflagration, a GROCERIES, big scare and a whipped child. GRAIN. MISS SALLIE MCMEEKIN, daughter of H. D. MRS. M. J. E. GARDNER, exchange. Eastern and Foreign Exchange for McMeekin, Esq., the boss hotel man of Tope-FLOUR Sale. Coins, United States, State and SEED ka, has just graduated from Mount St. Mary's DEALER IN FASHIONABLE County Bonds Bought and Sold. AND SEEDS Academy, of Leavenworth, with high honors SWEET POTATOES! Revenue stamps for sale. "Mac" should feel proud of such a daughter MILLINERY. THE Citizen of the 23d inst. mentions that Register Cowgill on the 22d received the larg-INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. OF ALL KINDS. Yellow and Red est mortgage ever filed in Wilson county, being Lady's STRAW & FANCY Goods. one for the M., K. & T. railroad company to the No. 88 Mass. Street. NANSEMOND. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Union Trust company of New York City, for the sum of \$10,000,000. Deposits amounting to one dollar and over No. 119 Massachusetts street, Lawrence before the same of the same as the prin-terest at 7 per cent. per annum, to be paid semi-annually in the months of April and Oc-tober in each year, and if not withdrawn will be added and draw interest the same as the prin-Lawrence, Kansas Two young men, James Smith and Charles SWEET POTATO, TOMATO, AND CAB-Cameron, while walking along the A. & N. Mrs. Gardner buys her goods for cash, and All Goods Bought and Sold railroad, near Iowa Point, the other day, were BAGE PLANTS will sell as low as the lowest. suddenly buried beneath a large quantity of DR. F. H. WILSON, earth and, rocks that fell from a high bluff above FOR CASH, In their season, them. They were both killed instanly. EXAMINE THESE FIGURES.

THE Chautauqua Journal tells this story : While returning from Elk Falls on Sunday night last, Dan. Stough was chased by wolves for a distance of three or four miles. The ferocious beasts would come close up and then drop back, seemingly desirous of eating Dan. but too cowardly to make the attack.

THE Patriot says : "Three candidates loom 59 years and 7 months, or during the lifetime of many a young man now 21 years of up before the Republican convention for disage. \$100 would of course increase to \$100,trict judge, to-wit: Hubbard and Martin of 000 in the same time. Atchison, and Perry, of Troy. Perry receives the support. of the Troy Chief, Hubbard is a manipulated by the Champion, and Martin receives an occasional puff all over the district. and no abuse whatever. Hubbard and Perby develop a great deal of strength and lots of enemies, while Martin has fair sailing and many friends." T. B. MURDOCK, of the Walnut Valley Times, writes to his paper as follows from Philadelphia: "To see the Centennial is to see the world in a nutshell. Although we have been on the grounds but one day, yet we can begin to take in the scope and magnitude of this world's exposition. The Kansas building leads them all. Conveniently located, tasteful, cool and airy, it is a popular resort for visitors. Men and women open their eyes in wonderment the moment they enter the building. No other States pretends to make such a display. Men from all over the world come around to ask questions. They will scarcely believe what they see with their own eyes. They are incredulous. We brought with us samples of this year's growth of wheat, taken from E. H. Clark's farm in Spring townspip, and D. R. Appleman's farm in Towanda; also some sev-en-foot rye grown by Dr. Bugher, of Whitewater. We at once labeled them 'crop of 1876,' and put them in the center of the building. They have just opened their mouths, dropped their lower jaws and said nothing. Five-foot wheat cut in the last of May was more than human nature could stand. They simply wilted. 'What,' said one man, 'do you have coal in Kansas?' Yes, sir, said we, millions of tons of it, as we pointed him to a block of Osage shaft coal weighing half a ton. 'How do you gather your corn from such long stalks?' asked a sturdy old Vermont farmer. We stated that we sent a small boy up in a balloon for the highest ears. This Kansas display will be worth a million dollars to our State. There is nothing so convincing to a man as actual proof before his very eyes. We are proving to the whole world that Kansas is a great agricultural State. There is no disputing the fact that it is hot here. If we only had a Kansas breeze! Prices are not extravagant as yet. One can get good accommodations for from \$10 to \$30 per week. Philadelphia people are kind and hospitsble. They are trying to make the exposition a great success, and are deserving of all praise." total or the second so they a we

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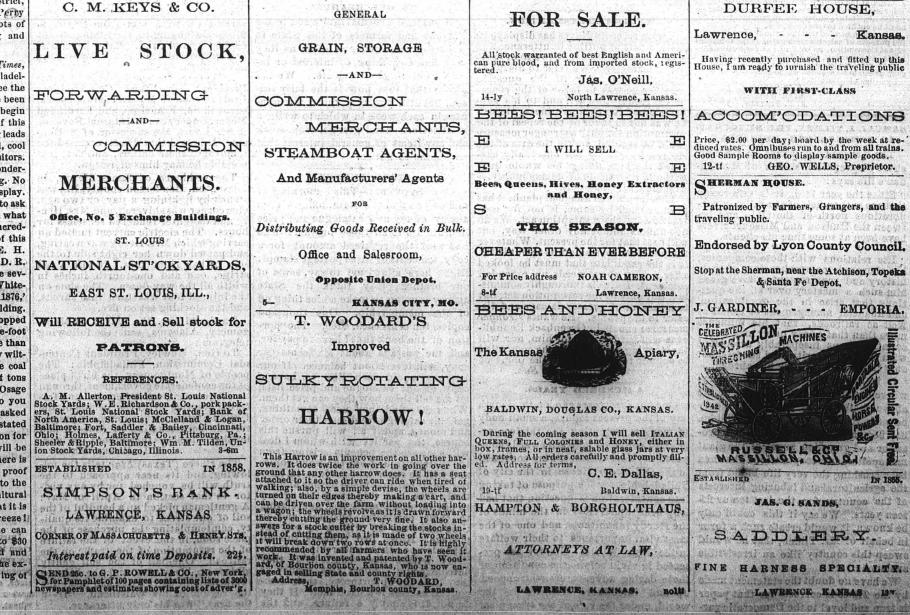
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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876. Independent National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT, PETER COOPER, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, NEWTON BOOTH. OF CALIFORNIA.

PLATFORM OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY.

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INDEPENDENT REFORM STATE CON-VENTION.

INDEPENDENT REPORTON. A Delegate Convention of the Independent vot-ers of the State of Kansas will be held in Repre-sentative Hall, in the city of Topeka, on Thurs-day, the 27th day of July, 1876, at the hour of 11 a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following officers, lo wit: Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Araditor of State, Treasurer of State, Attor-ney-General, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, one Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and five Presidential Electors. All counties entitled to representation in the House of Representatives for 1870, and no others, will be entitled to representation in said conven-tion, as follows, to wit: Two delegates from each representative district. This recommended that the primary meetings for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Con-vention herein called to be held on Saturday, July 22d, at such hours as may be designated by the Central Committee of each representative district or in the event that there is no such committee or in the state is no such committee or in the isone commended that in addition to the of the county. It is also recommended that in addition to the

of the county. It is also recommended that in addition to the delegates herein provided for, one alternate be elected for each delegate. U. F. SARGENT, Ch'n. J. H. Moss, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT REFORM DISTRICT CONVENTION.

CONVENTION. Delegate Convention of the Independent vot-of the Second Congressional District of the te of Kansas, will be held at Fort Scott, on sday, July 25, 1876, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for gress, to be voted for by the electors of the trict at the ensuing November election. Each Thesday, our provides of nonlinear the electors of a second congress, to be voted for by the electors of a second congress, to be voted for by the electors. Each District at the ensuing November election. Each District at the District entitled to representation for the appointment of 1876, is hall be entitled to two delegates. It is recommended that the Primary meetings for It is recommended that the Primary meetings for Selecting delegates to the Congressional Convention, be held in the respective Districts, on Saturday, the 22d day of July, 1876. It is also recommended that one alternate for each delegate be selected at the same time. By order of committee. U. F. SARGENT, A. G. WOLCOTT, J. Com. J. T. STEVENS,

United States.

was the man who, in 1864 declared that ment of a people who dared, in the old, true and faithful Tammany ring, too heavy to be borne.

one of the co-laborers with Boss Tweed in saving the people's money in New York City. But where the "Boss" only saved six millions, Tilden saved ten millions of the people's money. Can not our readers see that every

sympathy with the laboring millions in this coutry?

The financial plank of the Republican platform is the only one that will attract the special attention of the people. It is hopelessly hard money, contraction, bullionistic, etc., etc. In brief, it is in perfect consistency with the party on the question of the currency. As if that were not enough, Haves, the nominee, says, he is not in favor of the repeal of the resumption act unless a stronger act is substituted. Like Bristow, he is not willing to wait till '79 for the great crash to come, but would have it a year or two sooner. We shall call the attention of the public to this feature occasionally for fear some may forget it. How Greenback Republicans, and there are thousands of them, can endorse such a platform, how they can support such a candidate, we cannot understand. We have still some faith in the people and will not yet believe that they will consent to four more years of a disastrous and ruining financial policy. We believe they will rise in their might, overthrow such a policy, candidate and party, and elect to office a man who believes in the American system of finances, a man with few peers, with no superiors. Elect Peter Cooper, and

BE HONEST WITH OURSELVES. Stand by your principles and vote in the direction of your honest convic-

save the country.

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tions. If we are in favor of reform, let us advocate the election of reform men to office; let us go at it with all our might, and organize greenback clubs in every school district in the land. Nominate and elect good and true men for State officers, for Congress, and for the different county offices, and then crown all by voting for that glorious old patriot and poor man's friend, Peter Cooper, for President of the United dred years ago?

ty; and it certainly would not misrep- potentates of the Old World. It is resent its candidate for President of the unnecessary to our purpose to expatiate on the situation at that time, or The Times might, however, have to reproduce facts concerning the re-one a little further in behalf of its lation of one people to the other, save time alone will tell. gone a little further in behalf of its lation of one people to the other, save candidate, and told the people that he to show the unprecedented advance-

the war was a failure, and who, in face of such obvious consequences as 1876 said he would have the nomination might well have made many times their at St. Louis if it cost him a million dol- number, less determined, hesitate to lars in gold. The people ought also to declare themselves free and indepenknow that Mr. Tilden was one of the dent of a yoke that was galling, and

Surrounding that grand old edifice, and in all parts of the city far and near, great crowds of patriots were congregated, waiting in almost breathless anxiety for the decision of their representatives; and when at last the result pulsation in the breast of Samuel J. of their deliberation was proclaimed, Tilden is in full accord, and in hearty the scene of wild confusion and demonstrations of joy is better left for the imagination. Henceforth they were a free people, and the indignation of a baffled monarch must be met. How it was done and how the right prevailed, we all know.

The possession of independence and freedom from an obnoxious and almost unlimited power in government, was not only an entire relief to the American people collectively in this direction, but an invitation and encouragement to free thought and action individually. Being in a large measure thrown upon their own resources for the maintenance and vindication of the new government, every active mind sought to avail itself of means within reach whereby the production of articles of necessity and improvement might be possessed, and this spirit of aggrandizement led to an inventive element, which has made the United States the most powerful nation on the globe.

No longer was it dictated to a man whether he should move or when he could come, but like a bird released from a long imprisonment, the liberated people spread rapidly over a land that bid a glad welcome to such an intelligent and progressive population. Manufactories and institutions of learning sprang up spontaneously with the advancement of civilization into the new land, and now its intellectual and mechanical productions are the wonder and admiration of the globe. Viewing the situation comprehensively at this the close of the first century of our existence as a nation, noting carefully our condition then, tracing the firm and steady tread of improvement through the long years, and arriving understandingly to the present glorious culmination, have we not reason to rejoice even to a man for such a realization of independence, the elements brave defenders of the nation one hun-

oft repeated prophecy of those not our friends, "that we could not hang to-gether long, and sooner or later we would go under," would be verified.

Master Hudson made me a pleasant visit last week on his way home from the field of labor, in which you have accompanied him, sowing the good seed, which must yield a bountiful harvest. I don't want to make you feel proud, but I must acknowledge the fact that three-fourths of those who have sent for the new catalogue of this agency, say they saw the notice of it in the SPIRIT OF KANSAS. I more and more believe in the course of time our people will become a reading, thinking communi-ty. If each grauge in the State would only take some paper, through which they and the State officers could communicate, a large portion of the time occupied in State sessions might be avoided, thereby saving expense to the State treasury, and creating a better feeling and preventing any deep-seated grudges or ill-feeling.

The fact is, Brother Stevens, the State agency feels the necessity of a medium of communication with the mem-

bership weekly. Without it, it is at sea as it is impossible to communicate with our large and ever increasing membership by letters, and give satisfaction. I am just in receipt of a let-ter from Brother W. S. Hanna, who says he is just in from a seven-hundredmile trip. Describes that portion of country visited, where the SPIRIT is not taken, as almost totally ignorant of what is going on in the order, or trying to be done. He thinks printed instructions and oral should be furnished them, or we will suffer a loss in membership, which it is to be hoped may not occur.

Bro. Stevens. I wish you and all other lecturers would impress it upon our people that this agency was required to be self-supporting by the executive committee, hence the necessity of demanding ten cents per copy for cata-logue, and the small commission charged for making purchases. And you may say in addition that of every tencent piece sent this agency, a faithful record is kept, and will be exhibited at the State Grange, together with all other business of this agency. And if our Patrons will sell all their produce or one-half of it, and purchase one-half of their necessary supplies through this agency, and all at a saving to them, this agency would not hazzard much in saying that it will place in the State Grange treasury more than enough to meet each member's dues.

Hoping our Patrons will not continue standing in their own light longer I am, fraternally and faithfuly yours,

A. T. STEWART. KANSAS CITY, July 3, 1876.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Washington special to the Brook lyn Eagle says, Senator Morrill has finaldetermined to accept the cabinet position tendered him and will assume the

duties of his office on Wednesday. Austria has notified Servia that she will not place obstacles in the way of the Turkish troops reaching the Servian frontier by way of the Danube. of which were inculcated by those The Austrian ex-Gen. Stratimerovite has been appointed second in command of the Servian corps at Alexinatz.

Ex-Sheriff James R. Roby, of Coryell county, Texas, recently eloped with a

George Williams, a young man living near Amity, Ind., while under the in-fluence of liquor, cut his sister's throat after kuocking her down and stamping her face with his heel. He also cut her face severely. She can hardly survive her wounds. Williams is still at large. There is great excitement over the affair. It is thought he will be captured soon.

The report of the Committee of Conference in the post-office appropriation bill recommends the adoption of the following provision concerning third-class mail matter : All third class matter except unsealed circulars shall be transmitted at the rate of one cent for every two ounces or fractional part thereof, and one cent for each additionl two ounces, and the sender may write his name therein or outside, preceded by the word "from;" or may write briefly, or may print on any package, the number and name of the articles enclosed, and the publishers of magazines, etc., may print thereon the time at which subscriptions were paid, and the address on postal cards and unsealed circulars may be written, printed or affixed thereto at the option of the sender.

The Paris North Texan, referring to the management of the penitentiary in that State a matter which is now affording much food for comment throughout the whole country, says: How is it that Ward, Dewey & Co. have figured the State indebted to them in the sum of \$280,000? This they claim on peni-tentiary affairs. Not only have they had the labor of convicts, but have the blood and the lives of scores, and still they want that sum of money from the State. Of all the damning curses that ever vailed a State in this country, certainly the management of our penitenitary has been the most blighting. The North Texan has cried out against this sin in time past, and intends to keep the subjebt buzzing around the ears of the members of our Legislature until a wholesome change is made.

General Marshall Lefferts, long identified with the Western Union Tele-graph Company and Gold & Stock Telegraph Company, died Sunday morning while on his way to Philadelphia with the veteran corps—the Seventh Regi-ment. He died of heart disease just as the train was entering Newark, N. J. The General was seen to fall out of line on Broadway, and it was remarked when he took the cars at Jersey City that he looked like death. When the train reached the Newark depot, the veteran corps, numbering several hundred men, debarked, and, bearing the body of the dead General from the cars, remained with it until a train was made to carry all back.

The diamond necklace and ear rings, sent by the Khedive to Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitche have been taken from the vaults of the treasury and sent to the acting secretary of the treasury, who will deliver them to General Sherman in accordance with the resolution

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SAMUAL J. TILDEN, THE DEMOCRAT-IC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

The Kansas City Times, in giving a short biographical sketch of Mr. Tilden's life says:

Since the year 1855, it is safe to say that more than half of the railway cor-porations north of the Ohio and between the Hudson and Missouri rivers have been at some time his clients,

His relations with these companies, his thorough comprehension of their history and requirements, have given him such a mastery over all the ques-tions that arise in the organization, and financial management of canals as well as railroads, that his influence more than that of any other man in the country seems inseparably associated with their prosperity and success, not only in his own country but abroad.

country seems inseparably associated with their prospecting and success, not in the starving minerest whom he optimate to the portion of the

HAVES AND RESUMPTION.

Twice recently Hayes has displayed a distinctness of outline in utterance and action that indicate the growth of execaction that indicate the growth of exec-utive character. We refer to his quick and complete reply to the question whether he was in favor of the repeal of the resumption act, and to his sup-pression of the riotous miners. He said he was not in favor of the repeal of the he was not in favor of the repeal of the resumption act until a stronger measure could be enacted, and in the case of the rioters, he quietly but effectually executed the law, doing his whole duty without any shade of demagoguery.— Cincinnati Commercial.

The Republican financial plank, it has been claimed by some, is not for con-traction and the resumption act. We do a copy of my new catalogue and price not understand it any other way, but will pass that for the present. Whatever the platform says amounts to but little. It is the candidate that must be looked after. The above needs no extended comment. Hayes is thoroughly commit-ted, not only to the resumption act, but to measures of greater damage and dis-ted to the resumption of the membership. One thousand aster to the people. He wants stronger measures enacted. Greenback Republi-cans will hardly vote for him, nor will

write for the SPIRIT as often as they may find any thing of interest or in-formation to communicate. We are A Washington special says that the formation to communicate. We are aware that just now is the busy sea-son, but still you may find a few min-son, but still you may find a few minutes in each week in which to write a may come to notice.

STATE AGENCY.

BRO. STEVENS:-This morning I mailed you and the State officers each of the membership. One thousand

We extend a cordial invitation to the Patrons and farmers of the State to write for the SPIRIT as often as they

agent in San Francisco, and Ferdinand Meyer, Supervisor of Internal Revenue brief letter. Send grange, crop, stock and any items of general interest that and any items of general interest that new removal of these officers, and that it is possible he may himself resign.

The residence of James Henry, in Lexington, Henderson county, Ill., was struck by lightning a day or two ago. One corner was shivered, and Mrs. Henry and daughter rendered senseless for list, besides to all those brothers who had sent the required amount for a earring which Mrs. Henry was wearing, and passed down her right side to the sole of her right foot. It left a red stripe, one and one-fourth inches in width all the way down. The shoe on the injured foot was torn into shreds, and the stocking set on fire.

On the 3d inst. the mayor of Montgomery, Alabama, sent the following

telegram : To Gen. Hawley, President Centen-nial Commission, Philadelphia: The

During the past week prices of grain have risen in St. Louis, slightly. There is an improvement in the best grades of wheat. The prospect of war between the Turks and Chris-tians, especially if Russia is drawn into it, will have a slight tendency to keep up the price of wheat.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY JAMES T. STEVENS.

LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876. TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements, first insertion, one inch \$1.00 Each subsequent "" to the Spirit of Kansas has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. It also has a larger cir-culation than any two papers in this city.

City and Vicinity.

THERE will be a meeting of the delegates to the tax payers' organization, on July 15th, at Gov. Robinson's office, corner of Mass. and Winthrop streets. All delegates are requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

By order of the committee.

THE following is a list of patents issued to inventors of Kansas for the week ending July 1, 1876, and each dated June 20, 1876. Furnished this paper by Cox & Cox, solicitors of patents, Washington, D. C.: L. Tandy, bruck and bag holder, Cherokee; H. Green, burglar alarms, Chetopa; L. Parker, sugar safe, Robinson; T. McClanaham, lock, Parsons

THE Arkansas City Traveler tells us that Judge James Christian, a former resident of Lawrence, has opened a law office, insurance office, stage office, and has charge of an express office in that town. The Judge is a lively one, and can run a good sized town alone. Now, Judge, start a hotel and run a newspaper, and you will be "fixed" sure. We are glad to hear of the Judge's prosperity.

Personal.

Messrs. J. C. Horton, W. W. Cockins and B. W. Woodward have gone to Philadelphia for the purpose of seeing the wonders of the world.

R. J. Borgholthaus, Esq., is visiting in Illinois and Iowa. He will probably call at the Centennial before his return to Lawrence

Mr. T. D. Thacher, editor of the Journal returned from the east on Saturday.

MR. ALBERT P. GILL and Miss Julia T. Oliver were united in the holy bonds of wedlock on Monday night. Rev. Mr Conry, of North Lawrence, being the officiating clergyman. Mr. Gill is, and has been for some years, engaged in the Journal office in the capacity of pressman, and if he makes as good a husband as he is a workman, his wife will have no reason to complain. We wish them a long life, and abundant prosperity.

The following letter to Mr. Leis, is another testimonial of the efficiency of his Condition

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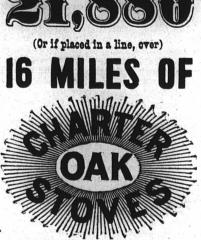
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We aim to give a bird's eye view of all that is going on in Kansas. Our crop reports during last autumn were the fullest published in the State and

did much to redeem it from the unfavorable im-

pression created by the drouth and grasshopper.

MARKET REPORTS.

We give the readers of the HOME JOURNAL

the very latest market reports, sent to us by tele-

graph from New York, Chicago, St. Louis and oth-

er points, so that the farmer may have before him e prices of all the leading products of the soil in

scare.

have tried them an are a good thing. TONGANOXIE, June 8, 1876. J. BEBOUT.

The Glorious Fourth.

The Patrons of Husbandry of Douglas county very generally celebrated the Fourth by holding numerous picnics in different places throughout the county. We attended one of these gatherings gotten up under the auspices of Farmland Grange. It was held in a fine grove belonging to Wm. Hughes, and lying about six miles east of this city. We arrived on the ground about 10 a. m., and found that some three hundred Patrons with friends had already arrived. The meeting was soon called to order by the President of the day, Mr. Wm. Kennedy, and after some fine singing by the united choirs of Farmland and Douglas Granges, Judge S. O. Thacher came forward and made an elegant and acceptable address. The voices of the united choir again rang out with patriotic songs; when Gov. Robinson was called and immediately stepped forward, and for an hour waded into the corruption of our latter day politicians, and held up their doings in contrast with that of our Revolutionary fathers. The Governor's speech was well received and most heartily endorsed.

Now came a most sumptuous dinner and all were invited to partake.

After dinner, more music, and then the editor of this paper was called upon to speak, which we did to the best of our ability. The day was well spent, and all seemed to enjoy the One Hundredth Anniversary of our National Independence.

24 Years Ago.

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Veterinary Items.

Farm and Stock.

How to secure Premium Honey.

It is not uncommon for strong fami-lies, with everything needful for stor-

ing honey in surplus boxes, to loaf about the hive, until a few empty frames are given between the full ones,

when they will soon be filled; but, be-

ing in the queen's chamber, she imme-diately performs her maternal duty,

diately performs her maternal duty, and you get no honey. The law is im-mutable, in their allowing no empty space between broad combs, and the law impelling the bees to fill the space with comb, acts with like force in in-dicating to the queen her duty. By wirtue of cause and effect, if the entire hive is made into space, it is but fulfill-ing the law for the bees to promptly

ing that law for the bees to promptly fill it with comb and honey, if, per-chance, it is in abundant supply, but

make a new one, and yet allow none to mature for a period, and we shall have our boxes filled with the beautious nec-

tar. The operation is to put two large swarms, without queens or comb, into a hive filled with empty sectional frames or honey boxes, and give one broad comb at one end of the hive, and

before the new queen is hatched, re-

move the comb and give them another. When the second has become fertile, the greatest flow of honey being over, remove the honey frames or boxes and

frames, as the fall season for honey may frames, as the fall season for honey may indicate. The queens and broad combs can be utilized to advantage, which any intelligent apiarian will understand.

.The Best Mind for Farming.

dullest boy of the family would do for a farmer. The brightest boy was put to the study of the law, or medicine—

but the idea was common that after farming, the biggest fool would do

well enough for a doctor or a preacher.

We have lived long enough to see the supreme folly of all this, and public

opinion now holds farming as an intel-

Jectual calling. And why not? The farmer has to deal with life under all

its conditions; he must bring life to perfect development both in the field

and in the herd. Life is the thing with which he deals first, last, middle and end. From the seed which he plants to the animal that he raises, life is the

subject of his thoughts and purposes. The reward of his labor must come from life; so that the farmer is a god

among the seeds of things. If there is

a calling on earth that demands mental vigor and large stores of information,

wit is agriculture. There cannot be too

prence is demanded of the farmer in all his business, efforts and aims.

Time was when men thought that the

Hog Cholera. A great many hogs are now dying with cholera. Some three or four years ago, C. W. Noyes, of White Cloud, published the following remedy in the *Chief*, and distributed it among Dr. P. A. Baker, in the Bee-keeper's Magazine, publishes a plan to secure the largest quantity and the best honin the Chief, and distributed it among the farmers. It proved very efficacious. In one instance, Mr. Noyes says, lye was added with good results. He re-quests the publication of the remedy again, and will distribute copies throughout the country: Having corresponded with several persons that have used this remedy for hog cholera with success, I would rec-ommend that the following receipt be the targest quantity and the best hon-cy, which is well worthy of trial. The plan is simply to keep a very strong colony queenless during the greatest flow of honey. All apiarians know that a virgin swarm will work with more energy building comb and the more energy building comb and stor-ing honey, than one with a full supply.

ommend that the following receipt be Sulphur, 2 lbs; copperas, 2 lbs; Mad-

der, 2 lbs; saltpeter, 1-2 lb; black an-timony, 1-2 lb; arsenic, 2 oz. This quantity is sufficient for one hundred hogs. It should be mixed with slop enough to make several doses; one-fifth given every morning. If used as a preventive, a less quantity of material might be used.

Points of the Dairy Cow.

Mr. E. H. Seward, of Marengo, N Y., in giving the characteristics which he most prized in dairy cows, says :

We want a cow low in the legs, deep chance, it is in abundant supply, but madem queen being present, we must allow a considerable force to assist in action to her royalty; dethrone her gives health. We want also a great width across the loin, this shows great width across the loin, this shows great with across the ioin, this snows great secreting power; the udder should set well up under the body, wide teats and wide quarters. The escutcheon, or milk mirror, should be wide—the wid-er the better. The hair should be bright showing a healthy condition. He want showing a healthy condition. He want-ed also a deep shoulder; neck to come out large from the body, tapering fine-ly to the head, the head firm and bony. The head should taper well down to a small muzzle; the skin should always show a yellow color, with a firm, soft feeling.

Motherless Young Animals.

How to mother metherless young an-imals—foals, calves, or lambs. Rub the palm of the hand full of gin on the nose and mouth of the dam; rub a little of the same bottle along the back of the young animal to be adopted, place them together, and the relationship is com-plete. The advantage of this simple pro-cess will be complete to those who have to do with long-wool sheep, where, as is frequently the case, a ewe dies, leaves a pair of fine lambs, while probably another ewe looses her lambs, when exchange of maternal affection is instantbrought about by the gin, to the saving and successful rearing of what otherwise would be two troublesome pets When a ewe has three lambs at best. and another ewe one, the disparity can be effectually remedied in the same

Room for more Sheep.

manner.

Last year we paid foreign countries fifty millions of dollars for woolen goods and eleven millions of dollars for unmanufactured goods. When we have in the country twenty million more sheep than we have now, we shall only produce the wool we use; and yet there is on this country on earth yet there is on this country on earth where sheep could be raised so profita-bly as in the United States. But we are coming every year nearer to supply-ing our own markets with the wool Burr tells us that the French mode they demand. In 1875 the wool clip of the country was nearly 200,000,0000 ble, they top the stem down to the clust the country was nearly 200,000,0000 bls., while in 1860 it was only 65,000,000.

I wrote to you last summer for ad-vice and treatment for my horse which vice and treatment for my horse which you gave me through your valuable veterinary column, and it worked like a charm. I would consider it another great favor if you will give me your advice and prescribe a treatment for the same horse for an injury he receiv-ed last fall in the knee. I treated the injury myself, and gave him rest dur-ing treatment and for sometime after; he appeared to fully recover. I took him up and put him to training and ran nim up and put him to training and ran him twice; he was then a little lame in walking, but would run all right. The knee is a little enlarged, with a small puff about half the size of a common walnut on front part of the knee, it is soft and resembles a wind puff; he is a little lame yet in his walk or trot, but seems all right in his run when playing in the field ; he is now running playing in the field; he is now running in a hundred acre field with other horses. An answer in next issue will be most highly appreciated by an OLD SUBSCRIBER. ANSWER.-Would advise you to fo-

ANSWER. — Would advise you to fo-ment and sweat blister. Make a strong lye by dissolving half a pound of sal-soda in eight quarts of boiling water and apply to the knee three times a day by means of a sponge as hot as the hand will bear, half an hour each time, and keen the bas to this temperature during keep the lye to this temperature during fomentation. Immediately after fo-menting at night apply and hand rub well in a sweating blister over the en-tire surface of the puff, composed of oils spike,origanum and turpentine, of each spike, origanum and turpentine, of each two ounces, tincture of cantharides, two ounces; corrosive sublimate, one drachm; camphorated oil and lauda-num, of each four ounces; alcohol, one pint; mix and apply as directed until you have produced considerable irrita-tion on the surface of the skin; stop the use of the blister for three days, and apply again in same way: keep on and apply again in same way; keep on with your fomentations during the use of the sweating blister, and continue

fomenting for three or four weeks after discontinuing the use of the blister en-tirely. Give your animal rest during treatment and turn him out in the field in pleasant weather. Feed no heavy grain while under treatment, vegetable diet and oats and bran. This treatment will, no doubt, if strictly conformed with, effect a permanent cure.-Turf Field and Far....

Will you allow me to address you a ine in relation to a valuable horse that town? More than a mouth ago one of his hind legs became enlarged for three or four inches above the hock joint and a little below; it was a hard swelling, looking as though hurt. This went away in a few days before hot vinegar and flaunel bandage, but while he stood in the stable he became "stocked" all around; this likewise soon disappear ed before exercise and rubbing. But he was very dull, and would stop sud-

denly, when driving at a trot come down to a walk, so as to throw the driver forward. But the first time I discovered that there was anything really the matter with him as to his general health, was two weeks ago, when he would not respond to the whip. when he would not respond to the whip. He was trotting against another horse, and he gave out so that although I cut him with the whip he could not be urged out of a walk. He is usually very sensitive to the whip, and very ambitious. I brought him home, and he has been in stable and paddock ever since. Skin as tight as a drum. Eats pretty well; legs cool and comfortable; no lampres; bowels comfortable; his sheath clean; kidneys acting freely. I have given him whole flaxseed, and a tablespoonful three times a day of the a tablespoonful three times a day of the following powder: Hickory ashes, two quarts; sulphur, pulv., half lb.; black antimony, quarter lb.; nit. potass. shalf lb.; rosin, pulv., half lb. His pulse this morning is 50; eyelid clear. I noticed some days ago that his chest was a lit-tle prominent. This morning it is more tle prominent. This morning it is more so, and hard right over the bone on each side of it. It is large, hard lump. I put in two moxas, one on each side of it, one inch and a half in diameter, of leather, under the skin. If not too

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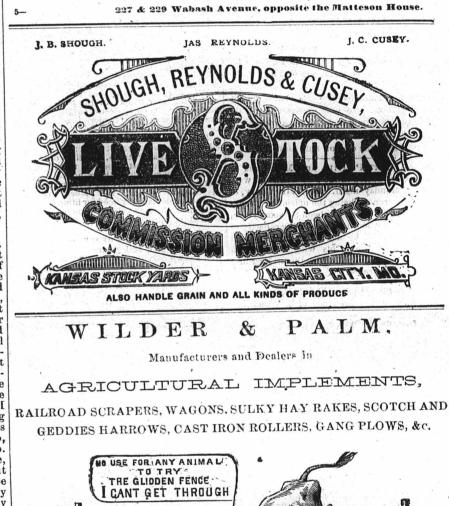
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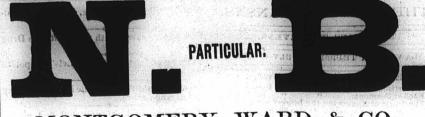
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ble, they top the stem down to the cluster, so that the flowers terminate the stem. The effect is that the sap is immediately impelled into the two buds below the cluster, which soon push strongly and produce another cluster of flowers each. When these are visi-ble, the branch to which they belong is all topped down to the leel; and this is done ave times successively. By this uneans the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not above eighteen inches high. In order to prevent their falling over, strings or sticks are stretched horizon-tally along the rows, so as to keep the plants erect. In addition to this, all laterals that have no flowers, and, af-ter the fifth topping, all laterals what-over, are nipped off. In this way the ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which geowires a beauty size and excellence strings or sticks are stretched horizonacquires a beauty, size and excellence unattainable by other means.

Poultry and Eggs for Profit.

The American Agriculturalist thus discourses: "One man out of ten thousand might probably go into the busimess of raising eggs and poultry for market, profitably; but the chances are that every one of the others would fail. It is a business that 'requires as much tact, patience, practical knowledge, and wakits of close and careful observation habits of close and careful observation, as bee-keeping. A suitable place is also needed, and a locality where fresh eggs and spring chickens bring a good price. The knowledge of what is required can come only through experience, and cannot be communicated except with a great deal of detail. That there is profit in the business is certain, but only when the right man goes into it in a right place."

It is as easy to build a stack of wheat as to load a wagon. While building the butt of the stack, the heart must be kept full. When you begin to take it in, keep it fuller so that the stack will never take rain. If the heart is not kept tull, it is very easy to build a stack that looks well but it will not save. I have built hun-- dreds of stacks, and never had one spoil while some of my neighbors who have much nicer looking stacks, always have a more or less spoiled wheat.

A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead writes: I sent eggs to a customer, and one got accidentally broken. Pieces of shell were ready to fall off; his wife suggested sealing wax. He sealed it over as best he could, and put sealed it over as best ne could, and put it with the others, and now there is as lively a chick from that egg as any. The fifteen eggs all batched. It has been thought that a broken egg would uot hatch, unless it was already nearly batched, when broken out a Spenich hatched when broken, but a Spanish egg, it seems will hatch under any cir-

An exchange says experiments have been made in packing green hay with entire success. The dew or rain is dried entire success. The dew or rain is dried off, leaving the stalk still green, but wilted. The hay is then pressed into bales and stored away. It will come out in winter almost as fresh as it went in, losing comparatively but little in weight. Of course this is an improvement upon the old method, as the juices of the grass are retained.

A crow shot in the orchard of Deacon Barbrie, of Plymouth, Me., was found to have in his crop twenty or thirty to nave in his crop twenty or thirty nests of caterpillar eggs showing that the much abused crow had made a sat-isfactory dinner on about 4,000 or 5,000 caterpillar eggs. As these eggs are plenty, we bid, the whole crow family to eat their fill three times daily or much oftener and these will be (toworch and oftener, and there will be "enough and to spare" then.

Large Geese.

Mr. Arthur F. Olmstead, of Fond du Lac, has a pair of fine white Brahma geese. The gander weighs 22 pounds. The goose has astonished her owner by laying 41 eggs this season, which weigh 18 pounds, and by persisting in keep-ing right on in the good work yet long-

Gooseberries are usually marketed Gooseberries are usuarly marketed green, as they command a ready sale, while the ripe fruit is seldom seen in our eastern markets. Apply sulphur freely, when mildew appears, and use white hellebore for the worms that attack them.

much trouble, tell me your views, and oblige a subscriber. ANSWER.-Give arsenicum, alb., 6th ANSWER.—Give arsenicum, alb., 6th solution, in ten-drop doses three times a day. Should the swelling increase, give tinct. China O, ten-drop doses, al-ternately with the arsenicum every three hours, and a dose of tinct., sul-phur morning or evening. After the more violent symptoms have passed away a few doses, of antimonium cru-dum 3, will complete the cure.

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[Concluded.]

Pres. Gale took the chair at the time of re-assembling. Mr. Weir said that he considered a change in the time of holding the semi-annu-al meeting necessary for the good of the socie-ty. If held in September, when a good display of fruits could be made, it would induce a bet-ter attendance.

ter attendance. On motion the President appointed Messrs On motion the President appointed Messrs. Weir, Johnson and Brackett, a committee on revision of the constitution, to report at the next annual meeting. Judge Wellhouse, chairman of the commit-tee, to whom was referred the President's ad-dress, made the following report : REPORT.

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dress, made the following report: REPORT. Your committee have only considered that portion of the President's address which refers to the financial condition of the society. By the action of the legislature, at its last session, the usual State donation was withheld, which leaves the society without funds to carry on the contemplated work. In view of this fact your committee would urge upon the members and friends of the society the importance of in-creasing the last of life members, not only for the advantages of the funds so desired, but al-so the permanency given to the organization. Your committee teel pleased to report that al-ready have quite a number volunteered to en-ter the life list, as an earnest of their zeal and determination to sustain the society; and further, your committee would suggest that the committee on revision of the constitution consider the propriety of so changing the third article of the constitution as to permit the fee of life membership to be paid in four yearly in-stallments. Your committee beg leave to further consid-

stallments. Your committee beg leave to further consid-er other matters, which are of an important character formed in this address, and report its deliberations at the next annual meeting. Mr. Johnson moved that the report be ac-cepted, and further time be given the commit-tee, which was concurred in. The subject—"Can the flat-headed apple tree heave he controllad—if so how ??

MR. SHINN—The depredations of this insect are more severe than all others combined. Ex-

are more severe than all others combined. Ex-perience will soon teach how to detect their presence. We can control them by proper care and treatment of our orchards. Neglect will produce the proper conditions for their a:-tacks. Well cultivated trees, with very little pruning and fertil soil, are the preventives. I have not found any trees planted in deep, black soil, injured by it. DR HOWSLEY-Debility is the cause of the attacks.

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attacks. DR. STAYMAN—I don't believe a borer will ever enter a healthy tree. MR. PERLEY—I can prove that the flat-headed borer will attack healthy trees. An overflow of sap will not injure them. Sap is their food, and what they need. I have found the beetle in May, and the young borer in June.

June. June. MR. BRACKETT—This matter of borers has been a serious one with the people of Douglas county. The damages have been severe, and the demand for an investigation of the habits of the insect has been imperative. Our coun-ty horticultural society resolved itself into a committee of the whole, for the solution of this problem and to determine the means of pro-

Meeting adjourned until evening. . WEDNESDAY EVENING. The exercises were opened with lively mu-sic by the choir. Prof. E. Gale, chairman of the experimental committee made a brief re-port which was adopted.

FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF COMMIT-TEE OF EXPERIMENTS READ AT OLATHE, JUNE 7. 1876.

At the last meeting of this society a commit-tee of experiments was appointed with direc-tions to organize by appointing one of their number commissioner of experiments and such other officers as may be found necessary to carry forward the work of the committee. That committee understood their work to be as set forth in the report of the committee ap-pointed to proceedue the work to ambrace has set tort in the report of the committee ap-pointed to prosecute this work, to embrace the following points, and to require at their hands the adoption of such measures as will in the best possible way secure the needed knowledge and make that most available to the

State. 1. To make the fruits of private experiment

available to the whole State. 2. To encourage and give direction to pri-vate experiments already in progress; to guard against mistakes as to results, and to make these results the property of the State. 3. To study the effects of soil and elimate upon the different varieties of fruit; by secur-ing definite information in regard to soils in different sections of the State, and then watch-ing the progress of fruit and tree culture un-der a great variety of conditions for a term of der a great variety of conditions for a term of

years. 4. To secure the co-operation of a class of the 4. To secure the co-operation of a class of intelligent observers in remote parts of the State, who have already experimental work in progress, and who are willing to make that work available in the general interests of hor-ticulture: these points serving as centers for their respective regions, and to be denominat-od experimental stations

led experimental stations. It was believed that much could be accom-plished in this direction without cost to the This committee were directed to report, (1

upon those questions that need careful exper-iment; (2) upon the value of several experi-mental -tations in different parts of the State. as compared with one station; (3) upon the possibility of making private enterprise avail-able in this direction; (4) upon the importance of securing meteorological reports from these several stations.

several stations. Your committee organized by the appoint-ment of the required officers, and something has been accomplished, though the want of means has crippled the efforts of the committee and prevented their doing little more than in-augurating a work which should now have been well under way. The committee resolved to secure at least

been well under way. The committee resolved to secure at least ten or twelve stations or centers of observa-tion if they could be secured without expense to the society. This matter was presented to persons most likely to aid in an enterprise of this kind with the most encouraging results. Among those who have pledged their co-opera-tion in this work may be named C. G. Wick-ersham, Parsons; A. Shinn, Fort Scott; Wm. Ashmeed, Ellsworth; C. D. Stevens, Raymond, Rice county; J. W. Byram, Cedar Point; E. Snyder, Highland; C. C. Chevalier, Garfield; G. C. Brackett, Lawrence; J. W. Fisher, Nor-tonville. It has been the purpose of the com-mittee to add to this such persons from time to time as can and will labor to promote the ob-ject in view. The immediate advantages of this move in asking the co-operation of these gentlemen cannot fail to be apparent to every one. As these gentlemen and others associat-ed with them, virtually unite in the presenta-tion of one great and valuable system of ex-periments, by which they are to virtually ben-efit themselves and promote the interests of the enture State, this is accomplished without adding to the cost of their present work. To illustrate the working of this system, take the case of C. G. Wickersham, Esq. located near Parsons. Mr. W. has brought thirty years' ex-perience with ample means to aid in develop-ing a fuit farm. From the very nature of the case much of his work will be experimental. He is testing apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries, figs, grapes, and small fruts, an ex-penditure of \$5,000 or \$10,000. He will not only prosecute the work now in hand, but will constantly test here variaties and new modes of culture and the plan adopted he will mate ty horticultural society resolved itself into a committee of the whole, for the solution of this problem, and to determine the means of protect the source of the source of the the source of the sour closely formed forks of the head of trees, is by nature the reverse of the other. They like shade, and no condition will prevent their at tacks. For full presentation of the habits, &c. of borers, I would refer you to the report of the committee on entomology, of the Douglas County Horticultural Society, found on page 233, vol. V., report State Horticultural Society for 1875. Mr. HINDMAN—It seems to be the general admission that certain conditions are the causes of the prevalence of flat-headed borers in our trees. Now I will offer the following resolu-

attention has, in two instances, been called to apples but comparatively little known in Kan-sas. One of these is the Minkler-named by only three persons, while one of these, Mr. R. H. Fitts, places it at the head of the winter apples. As a hardy tree, early and regular tom to the Hutchinson Pippin, by placing it at the head of his list. From the statements the head of his list. From the statements which Mr. Tipton makes in regard to this ap-ple, it probably deserves more attention than has been hitherto given to, it. Respectfully submitted. On motion of Dr. Stayman, the report was received.

eceived. Dr. Howsley offered the to'lowing resolution,

Dr. Howsley offered the fo'lowing resolution, and moved its adoption: Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-pointed by the President, whose duty it shall be to collect all the information they can con-veniently, in relation to the causes of the amount of the failure of the fruit crop (both large and small classes)—of the present season, and report their findings to the society at its seventh annual meeting. The resolution was adopted, and the Presi-dent announced as said committee: Dr. Wm. Howsley, L. Bishop, and Robert Milliken. E. P. Deihl, secretary of the Johnson County Horticultural Society, offered a resolution of thanks in behalf of that society to the State Horticultural, Society for favorable considera-tions. tions.

Prof. F. Hawn of Leavenworth, chairman of the standing committee on meteorology, made the following report :

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The most notable features of the two season is the low temperature of the spring and the excessive raintall. From the 6th of April to the 6th of May there was a fall of twelve inches; the temperature 13º below the mean of thirty four years.

The committee on finance resolutions made

The committee on finance resolutions made the tollowing report: WHEEAS, The citizens of the city of Olathe and vicinity, have welcomed to their homes and hospitality, the members of this society, and the Johnson County Horticultural Society, through its members, and especially by the untiring efforts of its intelligent and zealous secretary, E. P. Delhl, have greatly assisted in rendering our meetings pleasant and profita-ble; and "WHEREAS, Messrs. O. S. Henderson and J.

WHEREAS, Messrs, O. S. Denderson and J. W. Lewis, Mrs. L. Bartlett, H. J. Foote and Miss Loui Haworth, Lizzie Mariner and Anna Wilson, composing the choir, have enlivened our meetings with excellent music and songs;

WHEREAS, Mr. Geo. Cartright has added much to the enjoyment by his fine floral dis-play; and

much to the enjoyment of an endowing play; and
WHEREAS, The St. L., L. & S. W., K. P.,
Mo. R., F. S. & G., and L., L. & G. Railways
have made liberal reductions in rates to persons in attendance at this meeting, therfore, *Resolved*, That for the foregoing favors, the thanks of this society are due, and we take this method of tendering an expression of the same. Respectfully submitted,
GEO. Y. JOHNSON, Chm'n.

[NOTE.—The following communications came to hand too late for the meeting.—SEC.]

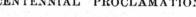
EMPORIA, KANS., June 3, 1876. G. C. BRACKETT, ESQ., Secretary State Hor-ticultural Society, Lawrence, Kansus — I very much regret that I am unable to attend the coming semi-annual meeting of the society, at Olathe, as I anticipate a good time with the eason so favorable. season so favorable.

season so favorable. The prospects for a fruit crop in this section are fair but not remarkably flattering. There will be a pretty fair but not excessive crop of apples; no peaches worth naming on account of the warm weather in February and cold in March. Grapes promise well so far, but have not entirely recovered from the drought of 1874. Of small fruits, blackberries never made

Vice-Pres. Kans. State Hort. Society. BELOIT, KANS., June 5, 1876. G. C. BRACKETT, ESQ., SEC. KS. S. HORT. Soc'Y—Dear Sir.-It is with regret that I have to inform you that our society cannot report to the State Horticultural Society by delegate. Financially we are poor as a society, and as individuals we have not yet made up all that was taken from us by the ever-to-be-remem-bered grasshopper plague. We are not dis-couraged, but with bended back we are toil-ing willingly, and in many cases enthusiastic-ally for the future. In recalling our troubles and the bright hopes snatched from us by the guidance of Him who doeth all things for good, we submitted and are reconciled to the Divine we submitted and are reconciled to the Divin will

we submitted and are reconciled to the Divine will. But when we contemplate the ingratitude of the last legislature in refusing aid for horticul-tural advancement in the State, we are at once shocked and mortified; as nothing but the most illtimed stupidity, or a designedly false claim put forth in disguise, could dictate such action. If the Kansas State Horticultur-al Society had not by its ability, unselfish and untring exertions for the good of the State attained the influence and respect it has, per-haps there would not be the feeling of jealousy and and hatred engendered in certain quarters where these feelings have been discovered. I have to report that our prospects in the northwest were never so encouraging as at present. Many of our young trees and vines are loaded with fruit, and all are making a re-markably strong growth. We have the finest of gardens, and our fields are wonders to be-hold. Hoping your meeting will be pleasant and profitable, I am, fraternally, See'y Northwestern Hort. Soc'y. Meeting adjourned sine die.





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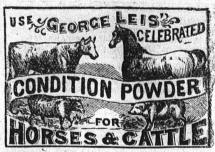
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admission that certain conditions are the causes of the prevalence of flat-headed borers in our trees. Now I will offer the following resolu-

trees. Now I will offer the following resolu-tions and ask their adoption: *Resolved*, That each and every member of our society be earnestly requested to gather all the information that they can as to the kinds of birds most serviceable in destroying insects, their habits and mode of life, the best means of introducing and increasing their numbers, and to provide suitable homes for them in our orchards.

orchards. Resolved. That each member be requested to keep a diary of all experiments and facts of interest to the horticulturist and furnish a copy of them at the annual meeting of the so-ciety.

copy of them at the annual meeting of the so-ciety. On motion to adopt, Mr. Hindman said: There is a kind of bird which takes the larva of the borers from the trees, and a few of them in an ordinary sized orchard would soon rid it of all borers. They are called Sapsuckers or Tomtits. A half dozen of such would have saved my orchard from severe injury. What I desire is to learn how we can domesticate such and make them advantageous to us. I shall undertake the work and I desire to enlist the members of this society in this direction. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mr. Deming endorsed Mr. Brackett's, state-ments; would advise that the study of insects be introduced in our schools. All insects of a doubtful character can be referred to Prof. F. Snow, State University, at Lawrence, and he will promptly furnish all needed informa-tion.

tion. Committee on exhibition of fruits reported

as follows: We, the undersigned committee, find on the

ble to those who are testing truit and truit culture upon the plains. Their work, while strictly individual in its cost and prosecution, is State wide in its applications. It is seen at once that as far as the interests of horticulture are concerned, all these fruit and forest farms are virtually in our hands, embracing as they do hundreds of acres. The successful prosecution of our work in-volves a careful examination of the soil of these

do hundreds of acres. The successful prosecution of our work in-volves a careful examination of the soil of these several stations. This work has been provided if for through the aid of Prof. W. K. Kedzie of the Agricultural College. The committee believed that it would pro-mote greatly the work undertaken by securing a meteorological report from all these stations, and accordingly the board asked a small appro-priation of the State for that purpose, but the failure of our appropriation bill prevented the prosecution of that plan. It has been deemed desirable to secure a large list of intelligent correspondents in all sections of the State, so as to facilitate the work of this committee. As the first fruit of this effort we have an apple list made up by the vote of thirty-five of our most experienced fruit men. This list if was made up and published in the *Industrialist* of. Marck. 25, 1876, and subsequently in the lication of this list, several other votes were forwarded, and which have not yet been em-bodied in the list. The list which we pub-lication is and which have not yet been em-bodied in the list. The list which we pubas published:

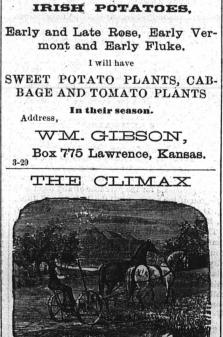
[Here followed the report, which we published last April.-ED.]

as follows: We, the undersigned committee, find on the tables a number of green apples, presented by Mr. L. Bishop and others, showing that they have a stair corp of apples this season, and also Early Richmond cherries of L. Bishop and A. Shinns in fine condition. We also find a seedling apple called Osawatomic presented by L. Bishop, which is of good appearance and tair quality and possesses fremarkably good trial. J. STAYMAN, WM. MAXWELL. The report was adopted. Mr. Wm. Maxwell reported Western Tri-ries damaged but are recovering. Early Rich-mond cherry trees are full of fruit. Respherries mond cherry trees are full of fruit. Service mond cherry trees are full of fruit. Service well.

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Strawberries are coming into market quite freely and are of good size, owing to the recent rains. The supply in this neighborhood will be sufficient for our local market but there will

freely and are of good size, owing to the recent trains. The supply in this neighborhood will be sufficient for our local market but there will not be a great surplus to sell for shipping. Garden vegetables are in excellent condition and quite abundant, and if the season contin-ues throughout as moist as it has up to this time, there will be an enormous crop of most kinds. There has been but little complaint on account of insect depredations this season, so far. The potato beetle (dorphora ten-lineata) is more abundant than I have seen it before. It has been increasing gradually for the last three or four years, and quite perceptibly, and I fear is going to become quite a pest, threat-ening destruction to the potato crop. The plant commonly called "horse nettle" or "Mex-ican thistle," a species of solanun, grows abun-dantly along the roadsides and in neglected spots, affording food for this insect. The ques-tion as to whether this plant is an advantage or an injury to the farmer, is one we have been discussing without arriving at a conclusion. It is claimed that this plant sayes the pota-toes by affording food for the bugs, thus drawing them away from the potato , while, on the oth-er hand, it is maintained that this plant, by af-fording food, causes a more rapid increase of the pest, and steps should be taken for its erad-ication. I incline to this, latter opinion but am hardly prepared to take a very decided stand on the queston. While a part of our neighbors cultivate this "nettle" the rest of us are compelled to feed our neighbors' bugs on our potatoes, in the absence of the other plant, or cultivate a patch of nettles. I hope to see a more general knowledge of enomology dissem-inated among the agricultural part of commun-ity, a step in favor of which the last legislature very wisely took. Nowhere better than in the public school can this thing be commenced and carried out to a successful termination, if the school officers will only take proper steps to carry out the spirit of the law. There is



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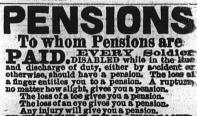
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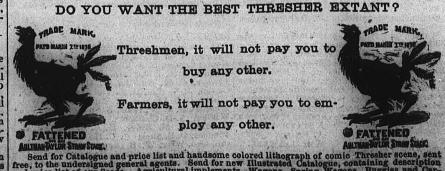
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