This recipe makes a very nice breakfast dish: Cut the egg plant in two, using only the soft part; slice moderately thin, pare, and put in salt water, leaving it to soak over night. This hardens and flavors it. In the morning take out, dry with a clean cloth, dip in beaten egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in hot butter. Cook slowly and brown well. Served in this way it is a good substitute for oysters and is often mistaken for a dish of them. They can also be steamed and a butter gravy poured over them, but the first is the nicer way.

#### Two Fastidious.

From the Boston Journal.

While a lady selects her ribbons with an amount of care simply indescribable, and indeed, immeasurable with our present insufficient means of computation, the average man will seize upon the first necktie offered to him with confidence in the wisdom of his choice, which is positively indecent. A woman making a deep study of what tints her complexion will bear and what it will not heightens her charms when her decision is made, while a man with a blazing red nose sails out complaceutly with a necktie of pale blue to set one's teeth on edge withal.

Fruit Stains.

Napkins, tablecloths, handkerchiefs, and other linens indicate that the season of fruit is at hand. The careful housewife will never allow these stained articles to go into the washtub without first discharging the stain, as the soan ficult to remove afterwards. Some stains will yield to boiling water if applied at once. Many, Why not consider it a pleasant occupation, and for their complete removal, require a bleaching liquid. "Javelle water," sold by druggists, I can make? It seemed like an inspiration, is the best preparation of the kind, but a solution of chloride of lime answers nearly as well. Put a quarter of a pound of fresh chloride of lime into a quart jar, add a little water, and stir with a stick until all the lumps are broken and a smooth mixture made; fill up the jar with water and set aside. The next day, or when the liquid is perfectly clear, pour off toil but its regal master, making whatever I do from the dregs and keep in well-stopped bot. tles in a dark, cool place. Wetting fruit-stains with this will usually discharge them at once. Never allow this liquid to dry on the fabric, and never put soap upon it until it has first been thoroughly rinsed in clear water.

### Another "Aunt Sally."

Special Correspondence to "The Household." Being a regular reader of THE SPIRIT. 1 have often thought I would contribute something for "The Household," but hever till now believed I had anything worth sending. Since seeing Myrtle's request for a plan to get rid of big black ants and "Old Bach's" rather tedious manner of destroying them, I accidently discovered a way to destroy them very fast, more speedily at least than "Bach's" plan. which might be very good pastime for childrend or superannuated old men, but too tardy for the brisk business turn of Myrtle. My discovery is to cut a musk melon or watermelon in halves, take out most of the meat, place them back together and set where the ants are troublesome; they will collect inside the melon, when it can be picked up and opened over the fire, or if there is no fire convenient, shake into soap-suds, which kills them very quickly. I kept a trap of this kind a part of two days last week, and I think I caught a whole army of big black ants that have been bothering me all summer, and I have not seen one since. I keep the small red ants out of my safe by rubbing the legs (of the safe not the ant's legs) with coal oil. With my good wishes for THE SPIRIT and its jolly "Household" I subscribe myself, another

AUNT SALLY. NEMAHA COUNTY, KANS., Sept. 7, 1881. "Towel's" Valedictory.

Special Correspondence to "The Household." Dear Household, I have been told that I am old and ragged, yet, like a faithful soldier, I am found at the post of duty, please excuse

shoulders while I insist that you retain your old position as "Household Correspondent."

To No. 2, I would say If I am old, I am not a recluse. If worn out, not by labor, but mistaken use, But now lest I kindle some (f)ire, if I stay. Edith, wash me, and iron, then put me away, Perchance when you suffer or languish with pain You'll be glad to call on "that towel" again.

#### Extract from a Letter Written by Mrs Garfield to the President.

ecial Correspondence to "The Household." Dear friends of "The Household," I will transcribe for your perusal part of a letter which Mrs. Garfield wrote some years ago to her husband, and which displays the spirit of a true woman under the burden of household duties and doing the work of the family. She says: "I am glad to tell that, out of all the toil and disappointment of the summer just ended. I have risen up to victory; that silence of thought since you have been away has won for my spirit a triumph. I read something like this the other day: 'There is no healthy thought without labor, and thought makes the labor happy.' Perhaps this is the way I have been able to climb up higher. It came to me one morning when I was making bread. I said to will set the color and make it all the more dif- myself, here I am compelled by an inevitable necessity to make our bread this summer. make it so by trying to see what perfect bread and the whole of life grew brighter. The very sunshine seemed flowing down through my spirit into the white loaves, and now I believe

> I have read these words and I hope profit. They furnish us the clue by which we may find our way out of wearisome, dull, servile labor into free, willing, joyous service. "I will see what perfect bread can make." OLD BACH.

my table is furnished with better bread than

ever before. And this truth-old as creation-

seems just now to have become fully mine,

that I had not become the shirking slave of

yield me its best fruits."

### An Essay on Woman's Rights by a

Hesper Girl. As the subject of Woman's Rights is claiming the attention of some, we felt like penciling these few thoughts, and let them go for what they are worth. Is it not truly surprising, that in this fast, this progressive, nineeenth century, woman has been left behind. is it were? That her wheel, of advancement has failed to revolve as fast as has man's? hold a fair this year. They had no railroad While man's Creator has endowed him with monopoly that would back them. greater physical force, has He not bestowed upon woman a social influence that equals if not surpasses man's predominating feature? the roots at a depth of sixteen feet. Woman is introduced into all places of amusement and usefulness that are fit and proper for her presence. Can any rational woman desire more? Surely there are questions relating to woman's sphere that require as sound judgement and are of as great importance as in man's. She can while away her leisure' hours rocking in her easy chair, freed from all the turmoils of political strife. ing that a political life is not hers? She can not fail to see that as man sinks into the mire of politics he becomes involved in jealousy and hatred and nothing short of the blood of his Does woman consider herself incapable of such degredation? Let woman depart from her alloted sphere, and just in the proportion that she proceeds will she lose her purity and meekness, which are so characteristic of the true woman. It has been said, were woman given the right of suffrage, she would mny appearance this once, and allow me to vote the same as her husband. Such being pass to the chair of our senior member, with the ease, why not relieve herself and let the this bundle and then I will retire, and patient men vote. If the case were otherwise, ly await the pension so generously proffered. "family jars" would be quite cheape. If Sumner, Sedgwick, Butler and Cowley coun-What is in my bundle? It is a cloak, look at woman considers man capable of caring for ties are said to have excellent crops of both this soft snowy lace so tastfully arranged in and protecting her, has the confidence that a wheat and corn, having been more fortunate the neck, it ever points upwards and is called wife should have, should she not think that a that some other parts of the state in getting "Faith." These "armlets" which seem to be law that governs him is fit to govern her, also? timely rains. ever reaching forward, are bound you will It she takes a political stand, she must sim
The Atchison Patriot says that the people township, has grown this year some immense strange man? Was he the murderer he claimperceive with velvet, of a roseate hue, but plify her mode of dress, for the politician has watch it a moment, now it seems to brighten no idle time. What would a devotee of fashion the short crops, but believe that the advanced to the Eagle's collection for the State some asylum? Of was he a horse thiet?

which it is made is priceless, and is called Does man assert his superiority in not acknow-"Charity," it is interwoven with threads of ledging woman a political being? Surely not, gold called "Fidelity." Mrs. Roser, please but because such a calling is not hers. Does allow me to gently place the same upon your woman think her lot a hard one? Will the addition of the right of suffrage bring ease or better her condition? The surer way to lighten her burdens is to absent herself from the halls of fashion, cultivate a better judgment, be sensibly educated and do the best she can.

HESPER, Kans., Sept. 10, 1881.

Olathe real estate is in demand.

Sickness is increasing in Cherokee county. The Sterling sugar works are in need of hands.

State Hems.

There is an average crop of apples at Garnett.

The farmers of Labette county are drilling in their wheat.

Augusta has her first whisky case to be tried on the 20th inst. They had a good rain in parts of Atchison

ounty last week. Work has been commenced on the Kansas City and Olathe railroad.

Potatoes are scarce at Hartford and Sterling, Rice county, Kansas. The new school house at Kirwin, Phillips

county, Kansas, cost \$8,942.04. Peaches are selling at 25 cents per bushel at

Cambridge, Cowley county, Kansas. Anderson county exhibits ears of corn this year sixteen inches long and well filled.

Morris county, Kansas, has hay enough for 00,000 head of cattle through the winter. In Ottawa, Kansas, recently, two citizens were fined \$100 each for purchasing liquor for

a third party. The only wheat stack in the vicinity of Monrovia, Atchison county, was destroyed by ightning last week.

A little girl fell into a well in Garnett, recently, twenty-four feet deep, but was neither drowned nor badly hurt. A fire occurred near Twin Falls, Green-

wood county, last week which destroyed a large amount of property. A fine herd of 800 cattle of fine blood has

recently been put on the sand hill range near Abilene, Dickinson county. Ten thousand dollars have been paid out by

one house in Chanute, Neosho county, for flax seed, all raised in that section. The Leavenworth folks have decided not to

A man in Doniphan county began digging a well in a patch of horseradish, and still found

A prairie fire in the south part of Cherokee county has been very destructive, several farmers being left entirely destitute.

In Ellis county the railroad company is promptly paying the losses occasioned by the with very little struggling, and no assistance fire from their locomotives, and thus the farmers are made happy.

The wheat fields of Sedgwick county are Why does not woman consider it a great bless- making larger yields than was anticipated. One field threshed out last week gave a yield of twenty-five bushels to the acre. The Wichita is the name of the government

snag boat which was built to work on the Arfellow man can satiate his bitter appetite. kansas above Fort Smith, and is expected to commence operations in a week or so. Ed. Kingkade, a young man living near

Lane, Franklin county, grew despondent on the morning of the 5th inst., and shot and killed himself leaving a note to that effect. Pleasant View, Cherokee county, has had no cessation of the drouth and is about exhausted

according to a correspondent in the Columbus Times. The chinch bugs are still ravaging.

with his followers, who, he says represent every state in the Union.

The man who advertises can easily be distinguished from one who does not. The former wears out the sole of his boots and the latter the seat of his pants.-Ex. True as the old or revised new testament.

Articles of incorporation, by-laws and regulations of the Northwestern Poland-China Swine association have been received at this office. Orlando Sawyer, of Washington, Kans. s secretary of the association.

Twenty-two thousand bushels of corn were sold by John Carpenter, of Valley Center, some time ago for thirty-eight cents per bushel. If he had waited till now he would have received sprouts ten feet high of this year's growth." three thousand dollars more. It pays to wait sometimes.

Mr. Emil Werner, of Sedgwick county, has been experimenting in cotton raising the past season and has so far met with good success We eling to the belief that there is a possibility of raising it in some parts of Kansas with considerable profit.

A plan for escape from the Topeka jail was discovered last week just in time to prevent it from being earried into effect. A number o tools were delivered to the officers which had been used in severing the hinges of one of the doors. The persons implicated were locked up in close confinement.

There is considerable indignation expresse among the Kansas dailles on account of the detention in Kansas City of the associated dispatch concerning the recent train robber in Missouri. None but the Kansas City dailie had the benefit of the dispatches and the question arrises, who was at the bottom of it.

Mr. Clapsaddle, a farm hand of Mr. J. H Bean, near Salina, Saline county, was gored and tramped upon by a bull owned by Mr. Bean, Wednesday last, about 6 o'clock, and died from his injuries about 9 o'clock the same evening. Mr. Clapsaddle was about forty-five years old. He leaves a wife and six children living near Roxbury, in the same county.

Two hundred dollars reward has been of fered by W. M. Hubbell, of Caldwell, Sumner county, for the apprehension of the parties who have been kindling prairie fires in the Indian Territory about six miles southeast of that place, and thereby placing the stock ranches in great danger. There is much indignation among stock men against the parties whoever they may be.

Highwaymen are still at work in the vicinity of Olathe, Johnson county. Last Wednesday night a doctor mounted on a Texas pony, was ordered to stand and deliver before cocked pistols in the hands of two bandits; the doctor's pony, however, didn't propose to stand, but teck fright and ran the doctor out of danger that the outlaws are residents of that section of the county, and developments are look for.

A young man named Charles T. Clark, of Doniphan county, recently went into the river at Doniphan, to bathe, and when in was dared by his companions to go beyond his depth. He mustered up courage and went into the dangerous spot, and almost instantly sank from his brave (?) friends who got him in. His body was with difficulty recovered. He was a young man of much promise and his untimely end should be a warning to nearly every boy who "goes swimming."

The Fort Scott Monitor says : "Eph Kepley raiser and shipper, had his barn burned down

This is the way the Wichita Eagle goes into on his horse and rode off.

some of these melons, with which to make a show at their own fairs and at Topeka, but he informed the runners that money wouldn't buy them for any such purpose. This is not the first time we have heard of canvassers of other counties traveling about Sedgwick county gathering up fruits, grains, and so forth, with which to carry off big prizes for some miserabl county that can't raise anything big enough for a premium. Week before last two men were riding over the county making a collection. Sedgwick county can beat the world, and they know it; and if Sedgwick had made the proper effort, she could have carried off eight hundred dollars from Topeka and Bismarck in two prizes, to say nothing of smaller prizes, Mr. Zimmerman has Osage orange

### Fairs in Kansas.

Following we give a list of fairs to be held in the state the present year with place where and dates when they will be held so far as we have been able to obtain them. A number no doubt are not on the list which any one would confer a favor on us by reporting: Kansas State Fair, Topeka...... Sept. 12—17 Atchison......Atchison..... Sept. 26—30

ដេ	A - d
it	AndersonGarnettOct. 4-6
of	Bourbon Fort Scott Oct 18—21 Brown Hiawatha Sept. 27—30
57	Button Hlawatha Sept. 27-30
d	
e	CherokeeColumbusSept. 21—24
d	Coffey Burlington Sept. 21—24
•	Crawford CSept. 22-24
	Cloud Clyde Sept. 22—23 Crawford Grard Sept. 22—24 Crawford Grard Sept. 28—30 Davis Junction City Oct. 4—7
d	Doninhan Thor
e	Doniphan Troy Sept. 20—24  Elk Howard Sept. 27—30
π.	Ellis Hays City Sept. 27—30
d	
y	
28	GreenwoodEurekaOct. 4-6
e	Harper Anthony Sept. 22—23
	Liaivev
•	Jefferson Oskaloosa Sept. 27 to Oct. 9.  Jewell Mankato Sept. 7-1
I.	Jewell Mankato Sept. 7. 1
d	Kingman. Sept 1 9
7	Laucule Liswego Sont 14 17.
r.	Linn [LaCygne Sept 20_93
d	Linn   LaCygne Sept. 20—23   Mound City Sept. 27—30
e	LayouEmporia Sent 90 94
е	
	Marshall Marysyille Sept. 6-9
n	Marshall Marysyille Sept. 6-9  Miami Paola Sept. 28 to Oct. 1  Mitchell Paola Sept. 28 to Oct. 1
47	
	montgomeryIndependence Oct 6_9
	MOTTIS. Parkarvilla Cont 19 15
r	NEUSHO DISTRICT Neogho Halls Sent 98 Oct 1
8	Usage Burlingame Sent 27-20
е	OsborneBloomingtonSept. 21-23
t	OttawaMinneapolisOct. 4—6
38	Phillips
K	Reno
-	Riley Manhattan Sept. 19—23 Rooks Stockton Sept. 28—30
	SalineSalineOct. 5—7
	Sedgwick Wichita Sept. 20-23
	SumnerWellingtonSept. 20—23
7	Woodson Neosho Falls Sept. 26 toOct 1
,	Talls Sept. 20 to Cet L

#### A Strange Story. From the Marion County Record

Lincoln and Ed. Hannaford and old gentleman A. Shipley had some experience last Monday of a strange character. They went down before he could control it. A rumor is held to the river after some wild grapes, and while rambling around among the trees and underbrush, they came upon a man apparently a half-breed Indian, who with drawn pistol informed them that they must remain his prisoners till night; that he didn't intend to hurt them, but simply wished to prevent them from exposing his temporary hiding place; that he was fleeing not from the law but from some 'cow boys," one of whose number he had killed; and that when night came and he could resume his flight he would release them. Hearing some one approaching, during the afternoon, the man went off a little distance to hide, first commanding them to remain in their places, and assuring them that he would kill who lives near Centerville, in this county and to the approaching person. Father Mollohan them if they betrayed his place of concealmentproved to be the new comer, but the "prisoners" kept mum about their captor, of whose on Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock. The crouching form and glistening pistol they barn, which was nearly new, cost Mr. Kepley could still catch occasional glimpses. When nearly \$2,300, and when burned contained fifty the snadows of night had begun to fall, the tons of hay and about seven hundred bushels fellow told his captives that they could depart, of corn, besides agricultural and other imple- upon one condition, that Mr. Shipley would ments. Mr. Kepley had been in town during place a saddle on the roadside for him. Mr. the day and was on his way home when he Shipley replied that he was a poor man and saw the fire and got to the barn in time to could not afford to do that, whereupon the save some of the implements and one horse man drew out a large lot of money and gave which was tied in the stable. Mr. K. had Mr. S. a ten dollar bill. The saddle was pro-\$1,300 insurance, which will, to some extent, cured and placed where the fellow wished it, and presently he came along, put the saddle

exstacles over the good qualities of Sedgwick This is the story as Mr. Shipley relates it, as

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1881.

#### Vatrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Seoretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Seoretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co. Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka. Lecturer—S. J. Barnard, Humboldt. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

All Patrons are cordially invited to contribute items of interest to the grange, which occur in their immediate neighborhood, for publication in this department.

We are pleased to find that a healthy public opinion is growing up, and that there is hope of bringing arrogant railroad officials to a realizing sense of their obligation to the public and of their amenibility to government.

hold a picnic near Dimon, Leavenworth eounty, on Saturday, September 24, 1881; the able committee of arrangements are A. P. Reardon, J. S. Thornton and L. L. Frits, which assures us that nothing will be left undone to make all enjoy themselves. Addresses will be made by Worthy Master Sims, State Lecturer Barnard and Mrs. J. F. Willits. Good music has also been procured.

The Grange at the State Fair. Preparations have been going forward for some time to perfect arrangements for a representation of subordinate granges at the State fair, and the importance of the exhibit cannot be denied. Members of the order all over the state should begin to show some interest in the progress of the grange | the co-operative movement. Laborers if they sincerely desire that good shall the common ties of humanity and come of it. There is a vast field for labor open to the order in Kansas, and but waits for occupation. The State fair is an opportunity to show whatever interest there is in the work and after a manner we may be able to judge of the amount of power for work lying within the organization. We hope to see a representation from the order at Topeka which shall reflect some amount of credit upon it, and shall be greatly disappointed if we do not.

We have long wondered at the half dormant state into which the granges of Kansas have fallen when it is acknowledged to be a source of such a great amount of good to the farming class. We are strong believers that "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well," and it seems to us the Patrons of Kansas should either give up the fight altogether or go at it with some degree of enthusiasm, not linger along in a half dead state. The truth is unpleasant sometimes, but occasions often arise when it is an absolute necessity. The grange of Kansas is not prosperous and if the fact was more generally acknowledged by the members themselves and measures taken accordingly it would stand a better show for a revival. There is too much drifting in the order to allow of successful working, exertion would bring better results.

It is not yet to late to attend the displays at Topeka this week and we trust the opportunity will not be lost and that the impetus gained there will not be allowed to flag.

J. W. Lang in Grange Bulletin.

What is co-operation? It is working for mutual good. What do you mean by "mutual

We mean that in helping others we help ourselves They in helping us help themselves.
Why is this so?
Because in union there is strength,

and in the aggregation of effort much

can be done.

Is co-operation practical? It is not only practical but profitable,
It is not only a privilege but a duty.
Is co-operation gaining ground?
It is with rapid strides, and never so

fast before. Why is this? Principally owing to the grand opportunities furnished for its development by the order of Patrons of

Husbandry. Husbandry.

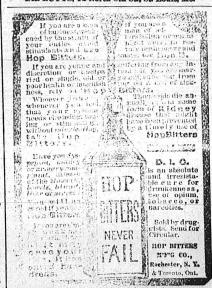
The true science of co-operation is a subject into which we must all look and make ourselves acquainted with, so that we shall understand its objects in regard to its bearing upon society. The true principle of this co-operative

movement, is the "greatest amount of good to the many and not to the few." It is said the last enemy to overcome is death, with him Mammon keeps comdeath, with him Mammon Reeps company to perssh uot long before, and when that idol is destroyed man will immediately become the inventor and possessor of life. We shall not witness the consummation in our day, but we may have the satisfaction of hastening its approach and may behald. its approach and may behold some larger portion than at present the riches of this world affords at the shrine of a nobler being. The poor laborers, as soon as they combine for a good object, can elevate themselves with little aid from capital if they only will. Organized union is the philosophers' stone that turns things into gold. The fundamental difficulty of society is the lack of human brotherhood. We pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done," etc., and to end all those circles of which we complain and which exist. When we are united in will and action, and objects and purposes, the power of redemption will not be far distant. Thus co-operation will show the way and is the only movement which can save us is quite apparent. Let liberty, equality and fraternity guide us hand in hand until the social science problem is solved, and then we may hope and look forward to the good time coming. Social science is the most important question affecting the laboring popula-DELAWARE GRANGE No. 38, will tion of this or any other country. It is to their interests that they should have into the minds of the people and members of our order; consequently it be-comes a necessity that the true principle should be understood and acted

what is liberty? A manly form, with its feet planted firmly on the earth and its head erected towards the heavens as a source of life and intellect, determined that neither its mind nor manhood shall ever be converted into merchandise by the worshipers of wealth. Thus, laborers, trim your lamps and gird on your armor for the coming conflict which is before us, the struggle between labor and capital. The struggle is not far distant, and the sooner we commence to lay on a firm hand the more easy it will be for us, and the best and surest combination is justice proclaim aloud that this co-operation is the only auchor of hope by which we can guide our vessel safe to port; with good officers and fair wind we shall reach the promised land. Let us then all give a helping Land in assisting the officers and crew of this good ship, "co-operation."

Let us one and all lay hold of the capabilities and possibilities of co-operation. Every grange can use it to manifold advantage. Every neighbor-hood can combine to share its blessings. It is this alone that can maintain our rights and secure our rightful share of the products of our soil and our industry. It is this alone that can ward off the baneful effects of monopoly or successfully beard the lion in his den.

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59. John Halifax. A novel by Miss Mulock.
81. Young Mrs. Jardine. A novel by Miss

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159. Better than Good. A story for girls by Annie E. Ridley. Fuller's Illustrated Strawberry Culturist.

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132. Life of James A. Garfield by Edmund
Kirke. Illustrated.

164. Social Etiquette and Home Culture.

80. The Life and Surprising Adventures of

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196. To-day in America, by Joseph Hatton.
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George Eliot's Romola,
Irving's Knickerbocker.
Kingsley's Hypatia.
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Mrs. Mulock-Craik's John Halifax.
Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe.
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- 1. Far out in the open country,
  God's works lie on every hand,
  series of beautiful pictures,
  We see but we can not understand.
- 2. He calls us by rock and by river; His love shines in the bright sun; His care is shown in the shower, Which falls e'er the day is done.
- 'Tis shown in the tender grasses, Which spring in a single night;
   And in the darkning shadows. Which fall when the sun is bright.
- 4. In the delicate tintings of flowers,
  In the grandeur of out-stretched hills,
  In the cloud-flecked sky and the meadow,
  Where the lark's song soars and thrills.
- In the gorgeous hues of the sunset, In the music of wave-washed shore;
   In the flowers of the field and the forest, We see his love more and more.
- 6. In the level reach of the prairie, In the south wind's tender kiss,
  Which sweeps like the wing of a seraph,
  Rarely over such beauty as this.
- God's watchful love ever present, Distills in the nightly dew, Shines in the myriad planets Which illumine the bending blue.
- 8. Oh, the strength of the hills seems to enter
  The soul, with its presence broad;
  When we live face to face with nature
  We are drawn heart to heart with God.

#### DIANTHA.

A Romance of Real Life in Kansas. BY FORESTER GROVE.

IN FOUR CHAPTERS-CHAPTER I. A real maid, not false, but true, With golden hair and eyes of blue.

A real maid, to be sure she was; and if you could have seen her as she came tripping up to the house on that morning, you, too, methinks, would have agreed with us, and said she was handsome indeed. If I was writing a brief acquaintance in the previous chapter. novel I would describe her, but as I am not, I will let you exercise your mental powers by truly an enigma. Possessed of a fine educaimagining how she looked. Suffice it to say, she came to spend the day, in springtime, in stormy March, 18-. Consider that we were glad to see her; that she had often assisted us visited us for a long time, and then you will not be surprised at our exclamation, "Why Di., where have you been so long!" when we met her, nor, when you read further, at her answer.

then she changed her expression to one of anxious inquiry, and said: "Mayn't I come and live with you?"

what I say. Can I come and make this my home until I die?"

"Or get married?" I laughingly chimed in. "Yes, or get married," she added. "Surely, you would not leave your father and

mother, and live with us," said I. "Try me and see," she quietly answered.

"But what do you want to leave home for?" I suddenly broke forth, curiosity getting the better of discretion.

"Father is so unreasonable, I can't stay there," she answered. "I can't stand it." "Why not? You are almost of age; you

last she broke forth:

was the one the most concerned in the matter, question. What shall I do?" Finally he and had taken the liberty to ask me first. At brightened up and asked Diantha to get him that pa flew into a rage, and ordered me into his hat.
the kitchen and showed him the door, telling "Why him if he ever came on the premises he would the evening?" she asked. shoot him; and telling me if I ever spoke to him he would disown me. There now," she added, as if relieved, "you know my story, affairs." now answer my question; can I come and live It happened that there was a young man with you or not? In either case I shall not stay keeping "bach." in an old log cabin in the at home-mark that !" And she gave her foot a tap on the floor, and a little foot it was, too, if lived, whose parents had but recently moved she was a housemaid, wearing only a number to California, who also was chopping wood and three boot.

to reason with her. "Don't do anything fool- he wended his way. ish, dear, that will cost you a lifetime of sorrow. Just be a sensible girl and stay at home till you are of age. Perhaps your pa may be- tried to be more interesting than usual, but come reconciled by that time, and it would be any one acquainted with him wouldn't have so much better for all concerned. Don't you fallen into his trap so easily, but Ebenezer Fidthink so?" I said.

never retracts what he says. And I," she so deeply interested in this Jehu of the forrest added, drawing herself up, "am a 'chip from the old block.' I will let him know that I, too, have some of the put-him-out will that he is so proud of. Now, Mrs. Snooks, you haven't answered my question. If you don't let me come and live with you, I will run clear off, for I will not stay at home, and ma says she don't blame me!"

Really, this case was getting interesting; but thinking my duty plain, I answered: "Do we'uns' are subject to them down here on Blue not feel hurt, Diantha, because I cannot let river. Sometimes I think it has got the right you stay; it would only be making your troubles worse. Your father would come and s'pose its cause I aint use to stayin' alone." take you away, and just get us into trouble."

rupted, "iffhe hadn't let us go together until more the merrier, you know." we were engaged before objecting, and now he says he is going to put me in a convent, and make a nun of me. Do you think you could

are contented; stay at home until he attempts to put his threat into execution, and then run away and get married, if run away you must, is my advice," I said.

That seemed to reconcile her a little. Presently she said : "You know I can't write, will not you write a note to Ebenezer for me? I have brought some paper with me. Ma said I might tell him to come over some time when pa was gone, and we could talk our troubles over. Couldn't you let one of the children take it over?" she continued.

At first I refused, but as she stated positive ly that her mother was willing, I finally consented to write the note, but positively refused to become an accomplice in the delivery; 'that," I told her, "you must manage yourself." So I wrote at her dictation :

DEAR EBENEZER :- Come ever some time in the middle of the day when pa is gone. Ma told me I might have you come, and I want to see you on business of importance to both of us. Do not Yours in trouble, fail to come.

DIANTHA.

March -, 187-. After getting her note written she seemed quite cheerful, and chatted on various subjects until late in the afternoon. When she was donning her wraps preparatory to leaving, she turned to me, with a twinkle in her eye, and

"You need not be surprised to see me com ing up here any time, to live."

I answered simply, "that would be useless, you had better stay at home!" "I will try," she said. "Good-bye!" And she was gone.

CHAPTER II.

DIANTHA'S FATHER.

We presume our readers would like to know something of the character of the man who calls himself Diantha's father, and who has exhibited such a variety of traits as he has in the short description given by his daughter in our Mr. Puthimout, as we shall call him, was

tion, he studiously avoided giving his children even the rudiments of one. We know but little of his early life, as he was ever reticent on all subjects that would tend to enlighten one in household duties, and that she had not on that point. This much we do know, he ever tried to impress on his hearers that he had descended from some aristocratic Southern fam. ily, that in his young days he did not have to labor like poor white trash and negroes. His "O, at home," (with a sorrowful look). And family consisted of himself, wife and five children; four boys and one girl, Diantha, the eldest, who is the subject of this sketch, or story, more properly. The boys were almost "Diantha, I don't understand you," I said. exact counterparts of their father, who was a She repeated impressively, "I mean just perfect type of the Louisiana creole, of which he claimed to be one; while wife and daughter possessed that purer type known to the Anglo-Saxon race. Diantha being the only girl, was a great pet, of course. Her father idolized her as near as it was possible for one of his selfish nature to; but his was an idolatry mingled with that love of power that will not listen to words of tenderness from another when it interfered with his own selfish ideas of comfort or gain. Too lazy to work and make an honest living, he had tried law, insurance and had acquired a smattering of medicine, but in all had failed for lack of energy. Then stood it before. Why not now?" I interrogated. he turned his attention to educating "other She placed her hands over her eyes, for a people's children," but that, too was too much minute. I thought she was going to cry. At exercise for our indolent friend. A few months previous to the opening of our story he had "You are so hard to make understand any- lost an old pony, which to him was something thing!" she exclaimed, almost petulantly. terrible. It "broke" his team, and "how are "You know Ebenezer Fiddlesticks has been the boys to haul wood to town to get the necescoming to our house (or living there) all winter sary articles to keep us alive during the long, until recently. Last Sunday he came back to dreary winter if they don't have a team to do see me, and father came into the room and told it with?" Thus he reasoned with himself as him he was a scoundrel, or he would have he roasted his feet at the old-fashioned fireasked him if he might visit me before getting place. "The old lady can't go out washing my consent. Ebenezer told him he thought I this winter, and to take it in is out of the

"Why, papa, where are you going so late in

"Children should not ask questions," he answered imperiously. "You tend to your own

woods near the farm on which Mr. Puthimout hauling to the neighboring towns, for his sup-Realizing the delicacy of my position, I tried port during the winter. It was to this cottage

Mr. P. could be very affable when he saw fit, and on this particular evening the wily old chap dlesticks had no one to warn him, and he was "Oh, yes! Of course I do," she sobbed; only too glad to have some one drop in to talk \*but you don't know pa as well as I do. He with. But let us see what Mr. P. has become

> for. After the usual chit-chat in regard to the weather, chopping wood, etc., he finally commenced to "feel his way." "I should think you would be lonely staying here alone, young Fiddlesticks?" said Mr. P.

> "Weil, yes; I am somewhat lonely. I am always glad to have the neighbors come in and chat, it drives away the blues, and you know name-but, then," he added, after a pause, "I

"What makes you stay here alone? . Why "It would not seem so hard," she inter- don't you come over and stay with us? "The

"Cause I ain't able to pay my board," he answered, sadly.

"Tut! tut!" said Mr. P. "Don't talk such stand that?" she querried.

"Hardly!" I answered, laughing at the ridiculousness of the idea. "Make believe you him.)

"Why, you can just let the boys have

your team to haul wood, occasionally, ugh!" he said, looking around as if he expected something to eat him up, "I wouldn't stay here alone for anything!"

Thus by playing on his fears and magnifying his lonely situation, he finally succeeded in getting him to move his "traps," in Missouri parlance, over to his house. Once there, it did not take long for Ebenezer to discover how Mr. Puthimout tyrannized over his daughter.

Oft it has been written, "Sympathy is akin to love," and it was so in this case.

Diantha was handsome, it was true; but that her father should keep her a prisoner in their own house-or almost one-he could not understand. Without a thought other than of pity, he set himself to interest this girl who was not allowed to take a walk even with the neighbors girls without her father's permission. At first he would talk to her, then he varied his entertainments with music on the violin, on which he was quite proficient, and reading.

To Diantha the world seemed like a different place; even the gloom was mingled with sunshine for her, for this was the first gentleman her father would ever let her talk to, and well she knew it was not Ebenezer, but the ponies, that her father tolerated him for.

At last he ventured to ask her to take a horseback ride with him. She had to ask her father's permission, of course, but she knew he dare not refuse. It was granted. So Diantha and Ebenezer took their first horseback ride. What happened during that ever-memorable time, we leave for them to tell about; suffice it to say, we saw them on that blessed Sabbath day galloping without seemingly a thought to mar their happiness on the "highway of life" their first journey together, and one which was destined to change their individual life currents into one broad channel. But clouds were already gathering over their horizon which were soon to burst and try them to their very souls.

Spring was coming; Ebenezer was a farmer, and must hie to other quarters. This was more than Mr. Puthimout could stand. He could not forgive him, consequently he waited for an opportunity, and the first time Ebenezer came back he ordered him never to step in his door under penalty of being shot, and forbid his daughter ever to speak to him again, telling her if she did he would disown her. How he succeeded in keeping them apart, we will leave for another chapter to tell.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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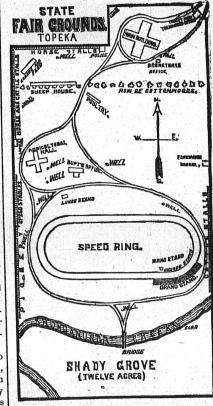
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LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1881.

THE steamer Columbia foundered on Lake Michigan last Saturday night and fifteen persons were drowned.

THE drought in Northern Illinois continues to burn the famishing crops and the wells are all reported going dry.

An illicit distilery has been found in Parke county, Indiana, supposed to have been in operation the last two

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THE dispatches this morning bring the news of the sudden death of Gen. E. A. Burnside. The cause is supposed to be heart disease, and of course was entirely unexpected.

Two negroes of St. Louis renewed an old quarrel near the bridge, last week, and one of them was mortally wounded by a ball in his stomach. An attempt was made to lynch the other, but he was rescued and taken to jail.

THE jail at Dardinelle, Ark., was entered last week by a body of men, colored element, their only object be- that the twenty miles were finished at hanged to trees. The prisoners made number," and it seems unjust that came in fully forty rods shead. At any a fierce resistance, and were almost their motives should be construed in rate it was the greatest race on record, dead when the place of execution was another way. If the colored people and scored the fastest time, twenty

THE university has opened with flattering prospects for an increased attendance. It is a significant fact that since the school opened there has not been a year when the attendance was not larger than the one previous. People begin to realize that it a first class school.

A TRAIN on the Chicago and Rock Island railroad ran into and smashed a the conductor and engineer were ar- cious. rested.

MR. A. P. HERBERT an engineer on the National railway line was attacked by robbers in his house at Tocuba. Mexico, and horribly cut with knives. The robbers who are supposed to be Mexicans then ransacked the house and severely wounded a servant who interfered. Mr. Herbert cannot recover.

W. A. ARMSTRONG, editor of The Husbandman, in his letters to his own generally in the West, but Western **EDUCATIONAL TROUBLES** 

The recent action of the colored people of Lawrence in protesting against discrimination on the part of the board of education against the colored element in the schools, is but another extreme of the question which agitates some of the eastern cities. The Journal of Education makes a quotation on this

"There is a small 'tempest in a teaadmission of three colored children to a white school:

"After undergoing an examination, the trio was placed in the lowest grade in the school. When the pupils reassembled, it was very apparent, that their parents had not regarded the inboys pertinently muttered and cast children continued to attend. The law-breakers. little girls, on the contrary, have made several of the children now in the try will be filled with wonder. classes are much darker than two of It is estimated that fully forty thousthe little triumvirate.

blacks in the South, and in other sec- Kansas, and Miss Nellie Archer of and the public sentiment seem to de- to its utmost capacity, and besides all mand it, we cannot sympathize with this the fence around the half mile the spirit which ostracises pupils on track was crowed thick with people Providence, Newport, New York, and all went away disappointed. "The in fact, in nearly, if not quite, all of windows of heaven" were opened and our Northern towns and cities, the the rain came down in torrents, rendertwo races attend the same schools; and ing the track unfit for use, the great solution of free institutions."

The Journal of Education appears to the association of the races whether it we cannot admit.

falling so often as they do into error there is a wide difference of opinion,

desire the advantages afforded by the miles in forty-six minutes. association of their children with the whites, it would be much more advancan not be driven into anything.

THE WESTERN NATIONAL FAIR.

speed ring.

compare it with the one of last year. A There is little doubt that Miss Still comparison, however, which made al- is the better rider of the two, and that premium. paper, finds fault with the roads of lowances, would be in favor of the she could have beaten with ease had a Ohio, and probably will with roads present fair. It is surprising that a blunder not been made, and at her race country which has been so sadly af- with Miss Archer at Sedalia, Mo., on readers of The Husbandman can con- flicted with drouth and insect pests as the 20th of this month, we expect a sole themselves with the reflection that Kansas has this year, should come to grand victory. the road from town to his farm can the front with such a magnificent disonly be washed out by the breakage of play of fruit and grain. Through extra to mention a few stock displays worthy the Elmira Water Works dam, his farm exertion Douglas county stood at the of especial mention of which the Hol-

Lincoln, Russell, Johnson and other the most attention from the visitors of and we give a somewhat extended de- and five cows-all excellent milkers. scription of some of it.

sociation have been fair and honorable, American Jersey Cattle club, and regisphase of the subject and adds some and everyone is satisfied so far as such tered which makes their blood unquesa thing is possible. One thing, how- tionable. The herd consisted of Alever, we would condemn in strong lendale Lad, bull colf, Iola boy, twopot' in a Philadelphia school, over the terms. It ought by no means have been year-old bull, and Beulah of Fairfax, permitted that beer should be sold on three-year-old milker, who took premthe grounds. The statement was made liums, besides others, all fine cattle. before the fair commenced, and with great seeming earnestness, too, on the not cover even the stock worthy of nopart of the officers of the association and managers of the grove, that such a subsequent issues we shall endeavor to and managers of the grove, that such a subsequent issues we shall endeaver to thing would not be allowed. The peo- best horses, hogs, sheep, etc., for breednovation with delight. The white ple had confidence in the association and believed it. We are exceedingly ominous glances at the two little mul-attoes on the back form. During the was kept. It is a breech of good and jennets as taken from the handsession the principal was compelled to faith which it will take the people long reprimand one of the boys for declar- to forgive and longer to forget. It was ing that he 'wouldn't go to school with very unwise, even if the promise had a nigger,' and intimated that his moth- not been made. It has too much of the er said he could leave if the colored appearance of lending countenance to

Barring this unfortunate occurrence, no sign of remonstrance, but treat the the fair was wisely planned and sucnew pupils with a freezing indifference, cessfully carried through, and the peo-It is anticipated by the teachers that ple have returned to their homes feelmany of the white children will be ing that they have attended the best withdrawn before long. It is stated fair ever held west of the Mississippi. by the principal that a colored boy at- Next year will be more propitious, and tended the school for two years with- we hope then to have such a grand disout his race being discovered, and that play at Bismarck that the whole coun-

and people were on the ground Friday "While we believe in the existence in anticipation of the great twenty of separate schools for whites and mile race between Miss Cricket Still of tions, when sufficient numbers of pupils Missouri. The grand stand was filled account of race or color. In Boston, all anxious to see the race. But they this result is the only true and final race was therefore postponed till Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

At the time appointed a large crowd be in the right if we propose to uphold | had assembled, though not as large as the doctrine of free institutions, and on the day previous, and with but a have them to bring forth the results short delay the two ladies made a good expected when the idea was framed, start with Miss Archer slightly in the but that the other extreme which has lead. Miss Still, however, soon gained been attempted in our city, to force the inside track ahead of Miss Archer amid loud cheering. In the different be expedient or not, should be tolerated changes of horses the two ladies passed and repassed each other all through The colored people are too quick to the race and were greeted by the spectake offence at what they suppose to tators with the most enthusiastic acbe a curtailment of their rights and clamation. As to the time of the finish find the liability of opposition much the judges deciding that Miss Still greater and on a stronger foundation. came in on the twentieth mile just a The board of this city has had no in- half length behind Miss Archer, while tention of discriminating against the a large class of the spectators declare murderers taken out and ing "the greatest good to the greatest the previous round when Miss Still D. Heath, Wyandotte, Kans., second premium,

Granting that the decision of the judges was correct, the only thing that tageous not to attempt coercive meas- lost Miss Still the race was a most inures. They will as surely bring up excusable blunder on the part of her against a solid wall of resistance as the managers. While she was on the last world stands. The American people half mile fully one hundred yards in the lead, and but a quarter of a mile to run, We do not say however, that the she changed horses, thus allowing Miss colored people have had no cause for Archer to gain the lead some forty their suspicious. At times there have yards. Notwithstanding this disadwagon and killed a team of mules been attempts to discriminate and vantage, she had almost caught up with which had balked just as they reached these were justly condemed. But it her competitor when they passed under the track. The man driving was also has not always been thus and we would the wire and the drum sounded. The instantly killed. On the return trip advise the colored people to be judi- great majority of the audience, however, had somehow formed the opinion that Miss Still was the victor, and when The fair at last is over, and nothing she appeared on the track seated in a ow remains but the recollections of barouche, the immense audience rose the pleasant and profitable hours spent to its feet and fairly shricked, so great among the more than usually good ex- was the excitement and enthusiasm. hibits of Kansas products and at the The great stand seemed fairly to tremble at the demonstration. Being in The year being so unfavorable for a such a high state of exultation, it was good representation of the resources of a severe shock to say the least, when the state, it would be hardly fair to the judges gave the race to Miss Archer. mium.

and its approach being so steep that it front, but she was closely followed by stein herd, property of John P. Hall, years, owned in Kausas—one bull and five has to be irrigated from the under side. her sister counties, and Osage, Linn, Emporia, Kaus., probably attracted heifers, Bill & Burnham, first premium.

counties were not far behind. The the stock stalls. The herd had poor exhibits in every case were very credit- care this summer and were consequentable indeed, and would deserve special quite thin, nevertheless they are beaumention. The stock was unexceptional ties. The herd consisted of one bull

The herd of W. M. Snyder, Iola, In the main the actions of the fair as- Kans., are recorded in the books of the

The foregoing special mention does ing purposes, in answer to numerous inquiries heretofore received.

somely kept books of the association Next week we shall endeavor to give the remainder of the awards as concerus our readers.

CLASS A-CATTLE.

SHORT-HORNS-THOROUGHBREDS. Best bull three years old, D. S. Burdick & Co., Carbondale, Kans., first premium; Blil & Burnham, Manhattan, Kans., second premium. Best bull two years old, B. F. Winn, Graysville, Mo., first premium; M. S. Winter, Lecompton, Kans., second premium.

Best buil one year old, B. F. Winn, Graysville, Mo., first premium; James Richardson, Roanoke, Mo., second premium. Best bull calf, R. D. Haley, Trenton, Kans.

first and second premiums. Best cow three years old and over, James Richardson, first premium; Cundiff & Leon-

ard, Pleasant Hill, Mo., second premium. Best cow two years old. James Richardson first premium; B. F. Winn, second premium. Best heifer, Bill & Burnham, first and second premiums.

Best heifer calf, R. D. Haley, Trenton, Kans, first premium; James Richardson, second. HEREFORDS-THOROUGHBREDS

Best bull three years old and over, A. Crane, Osco, Ills., first premium. Best bull two years old, Fielding W. Smith,

Woodlaudville, Mo., first premium. Best bull one year old, A. A. Crane, first premium.

Best bull calf, A. A. Crane, first premium; F. W. Smith, second premium. Best cow three years old and over, F. W.

Smith, first premium; A. A. Crane & Son, second premium. Best cow two years old, F. W. Smith, first

and second premiums. Best cow one year old, A. A. Crane, first premium. Best heifer calf, A. A. Crane, first premium;

F. W. Smith, second premium. GALLOWAYS AND POLLED ANGUS. Best bull one year old, A. B. Matthews,

Kansas City, Mo., first premium. Best bull calf, A. B. Matthews, first premium. Best cow three years old and over, A. B. Matthews, first and second premiums.

Best cow two years old, A. B. Matthews rst and second premiums. Best cow one year old, L. F. Ross, Avon. Ills., first premium; A. B. Matthews, second. Best heifer calt, L. F. Ross first premium;

L. B. Matthews, second premium.

JERSEYS AND ALDERNEYS Best bull three years old and over, I. N. Van premium; J. C. Rust, Lancaster, Kans., second Hoesen, Lawrence, Kans., first premium: Best bull two years old, Wm. M. Snyder, lola, Kans., first premium; G. F. Miller, To-

peka, Kans., second premium. Best buil one year old, Mm. M. Snyder, first premium; E. A. Smith, second premium. Best bull calf, Wm. M. Snyder, first premi-

um; I. N. Van Hoesen, second premium. Best cow three years old and over, I. N. Van Hoesen, first premium; Wm. M. Snyder, second premium.

Best cow two years old, G. F. Miller, first premium; Wm. Brown, Lawrence, Kans., second premium.

Best cow one year old, G. F. Miller, first premium; Wm. Brown, second premium. Best heifer calf, S. A. Riggs, Lawrence, Kans., first premium, T. B. Eldridge, Law-rence, Kans., second premium.

HOLSTEINS-THOROUGHBREDS. Best bull two years old, John P. Hall, Emporia, Kans., first premium.

Best bull one year old, Joseph Peak, Emoria, Kans., first premium. Best bull calf. John P. Hall, first premium.

Best cow three years old and over, John P Hall, first and second premiums. Best cow one year old, John P. Hall, first and second premiums. Best heifer calf, John P. Hall, first premium.

SWEEPSTAKES. BEEF CATTLE-SHORT-HORNS, HEREFORDS POLLED ANGUS AND DEVONS. Best bull any age, D. B. Burdick, first pre-

Best cow any age, James Richardson, first

Best bull and five calves, R. D. Haley, first premium. Best thoroughbred herd-one bull and five ows, James Richardson, first premium; B. F.

Winn, second premium. Best thoroughbred herd owned in Kansasone bull and five cows of any age, Bill & Burnham, first premium; D. B. Burdick & Co.,

second premium.

Best herd of thoroughbred steers under two years old, owned, bred and raised in Kansas— J. F. True, Newman, Kans., first premium. DAIRY-HOLSTEINS, ALDERNEYS, JERSEYS

AND AYRSHIRES. Best bull any age or breed, I. N. Van Hoeen, first premium.

Best cow any age or breed, Wm. Brown, irst premium. Best bull and five of his calves of any age, I.

N. Van Hoesen, first premium. Best herd of one bull and five cows, any age, Holsteins, John P. Hall, fist premium ; Jerseys, Wm. Brown, second premium. CLASS B-HORSES, JACKS AND MULES.

SWEEPSTAKES-THOROUGHBREDS. Best stallion of any age, A. B. Webster, Platte City, Mo., first premium; Alexander Read, Iola, Kans., second premium.

Best mare of any age, James Lamasney, Olathe, Kans., first premium; A. B. Webster, cond premium.

ROADSTERS-ALL STRAINS OF BLOOD. (Style, action and endurance to be considered).

Best stallion four years old and over, shown in harness, F. O. Riley, Junction City, Kans. first premium; S. T. Smith, Kansas City, Mo., econd premium.

Best stallion three years old in harness, Sam Dickey, Lansing, Kans., first premium; E. E. Church, La Cygne, Kans., second premium. Best stallion three years old to bridle, Sam Dickey, first premium; J. Willets, Topeka,

Kans., second premium. Best stallion one year old to bridle, J. Willets, first premium; J. Hutchings & Bro., Lee's

Summit, Mo., second premium. Best stallion colt, E. A. Smith, first premium; . Hutchings & Bro., second premium.

Best mare four years old and over, L. C. Palmer, Junction City, Kans., first premium; . Willets, second premium.

Best mare three years old, P. Noble, Higgensville, Mo., first premium; G. W. Lewis, Melia, Kans., second premium.

Best mare two years old, J. Willetis, first premium; W. J. White, DeSoto, Kans., second premium. Best mare one year old, J.Willets, first pre-

mium; A. Carmean, second premium. Best mare colt, E. A. Smith, first premium Willets, second premium.

BREEDING RINGS. Stallion and five colts any age, G. F. Appleton, Ottawa, Kans., first premium; J. Willets,

econd premium. Brood mare shown with best three colts any age, S. A. Riggs, first premium; J. Willets, econd premium.

SWEEPSTAKES-ROADSTERS. Best stallion of any age, S. T. Smith, first premium.

Best mare of any age, J. Willets, first premium. HEAVY DRAFT HORSES.

Best stallion four years old and over, J. H. and S. W. Durand, Parsons, Kans., first premium; John Huston, Blandinsville, Ills., second premium.

Best stallion three years old, John Huston first and second premiums. Best stallion two years old, James Beak, Emporia, Kans., first premium; Jacob Metzger,

Emporia, Kans., second premium. Best stallion one year old, Wm. Stone, Toledo, Kans., first premium; Jacob Metzger,

second premium. Best stallion colt. D. S. Guyer, Lawrence, Kans., first premium; Wm. A. Pierce, Maple Hill, Kans., second premium.

Best mare four years old and over, Wm. M. Ingersoll, Lawrence, Kans., first premium; Wm. Finnerty, Baldwin City, Kans., second premium. Best mare three years old, Wm. Stone, first

Best mare two years old, H. W. Garrett,

Lawrence, Kans., first premium; E. G. Johnson, Lawrence, Kans., second premium. Best mare one year old, D. S. Guyer, first and second premiums.

Best mare colt, Jacob Metzger, first premium; Wm. M. Ingersoll, second premium. BREEDING RINGS. Best brood mare shown with best three colts of any age or either sex, Wm. Stone, first pre-

mium; Jacob Metzger, second premium. Stallion shown with best five colts, James Peak, first premium; Wm. M. Ingersoli, second premium. SWEEPSTAKES.

Best draft stallion of any age, John Huston, first premium. Best mare of any age, Wm. M. Ingersoll, first

premium. DRAFT TE AM. Best team of draft horses shown to farm

wagon with load, speed of walking considered, Wm. M. Ingersoll, first premium. Best farm team shown to plow, Charles W. White, Clinton, Kans., first premium.

SADDLE HORSES. Best saddle horse, either sex, of any age, A. M. Abrams, Fort Scott, Kans., first premium; W. T. Peters, Independence, Mo., second

premium. CARRIAGE HORSES.

Best carriage team shown to two-seated carriage, S. T. Smith, first premium; A. F. Whitten, Trading Post, Kans., second premium. Best family horse shown to buggy, J. M. Vannest, Lawrence, Kans., first premium ; C. B. Adams, Lawrence, Kans., second premium.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING HORSES. Best pair to pole, E. A. Smith, first premium; S. T. Smith, second premium.

Best single horse or mare. J. Willets, first premium ; C. C. Palmer, Junction City, Kans., second premium.

Best single gelding, W. H. H. Whitney, Lawrence, Kans., first premium ; Sam Dickey, econd premium.

EQUESTRIANISM. Best lady rider, Lena Lamasney, Olathe, Kans., first premium.

Best boy rider under fourteen years of age, Bob Holmes, Kansas City, Mo., first premium; Bob. Soden, Minneapolis, Kans., second pre-JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES.

Best jack of any age, T. W. Nolan, White Church, Kans., first premium; W. T. Edgar, Jefferson, Kans., second premium.

Best jennet of any age, J. J. McGee, Law rence, Kans., first premium.

Best pair work mules for farm, S. F. Rogan, Kansas City, Mo., first and second premiums. Wednesday the crowd was greatly increased at Bismarck grove, and the exhibitors having most, if not all the preliminaries arranged, there was a much more business-like appearance than the two days previous. At the exhibit of stock in the morning and a part of the afternoon some unusually fine bred animals were shown, and reflected a great deal of eredit on the enterprise of the owners, for the introduction of such fine grades. The value of our stock could be very appreciably advance if the owners would be careful to breed better grades than is the general practice.

In our wanderings about Machinery Hall we came unexpectedly upon Mr. Henley of barb wire fame who had an exhibit of his wire, and the machinery for its manufacture in practical operation. Mr. Henley is the first man who made barbed wire in Kansas and as he has tried all the different kinds and the methods of manufacture he ought to know last Monday evening, published by Broadbere which is the best, and he does. He has at last & Watkins. found a wire which fills the bill, and the popularity to which it has attained is conclusive proof that his judgment is good. The Union clusively and pronounce it the best they have ever used. Approbation from such a source

is of great value. Mr. Henley's works in Lawrence have capacity of 10,000 pounds of this wire per day and yet the demand can not be supplied. The wire is made with the most improved machinery and the larger part of it of his own invention. The quality of the material used is of the best and is of such a character that it can not be broken. Added to this, the fact that the four point barb is more closely twisted between the two strands than any other barb wire known. It is eminently the article to be

Mr. Henley's smoothly working machinery in Machinery Hall attracted the attention of every one, and indeed it was an interesting sight to watch the rapid and complete manner in which this admirable fence wire is turned out upon the market. Give Mr. Henley a call and you will find it to your advantage.

One of the best displays in the Main building was that of Messrs. Steinberg Bros., the well-known and popular clothiers of this city.

The association awarded them the blue ribbon for the finest display in that line, and several gentleman from Kansas City who have had long experience in the business expressed surprise at the extra fine display for a city the size of Lawrence. It is a fact that such a fine stock of clothing has never before been brought to this city, and added to this they don't charge any exorbitant prices for their goods, but are reasonable and everybody is beginning to find it out.

FRIDAY we had the pleasure of inspecting the display of agricultural implements by G. R. Gould, and are ready to pronounce it the largest and in fact one of the best general displays of that character on the grounds. Gould had his fine J. I. Case traction engine puffing around the grounds and invited us to indulge in a ride. Of course we accepted, and although we did not have accommodations that would compare favorably with those of a Pullman sleeper, nor the speed, we ceriainly found There is now no reason why everybody an engine of the very best quality, and one which moved with apparent ease over all kinds of ground and with no small load, either. The engine did not take the blue ribbon, but the machine which drew that prize was considered state, is growing enthusiastic over Jerry and bottle. preferable only because of an extra line of his buggies. The comfort of having a vehicle engine are one foot longer and three more in nice buggy, can not be known till you possess number, making the heating facilities somewhat superior. Gould says he will put his engine iu full operation right inside of a barn and warrant that no damage whatever will result to the building, which is a great deal more than can be said of some of these separator

engines.
Mr. Gould landed us at the spot occupied by his exhibit just north of Machinery hall, and took us through his entire display, which, as we have said before, was the largest on the grounds. We saw there some of the best machinery that was ever put on a farm, and most of which it would be well for every farmer in Kansas to own.

The Moline and Mitchell wagons are so well known and withal so popular, that it would be almost superfluous to say anything about them save that Gould keeps them, and of the very best quality. Among other things we noticed the Triumph drill, which we have mentioned before in these columns for the excellence of its make and the thoroughness of its work. It never fails to come up to the highest of expectations. A first class drill in every respect.

We also noticed the Keystone hay-rake occupying a prominent position in the exhibit, ard deservedly so, too, if our judgment goes for

anything.

There were a number of other implements we would like to mention, but we have space for but one more, the Case threshing machine. the "Agitator," a really superior separator, and entitled to the great popularity to which it has attained. There is really nothing second class about it, and has a bright future in store.

We do not wish our readers to think we are giving too much praise to these several ma chines; but the fact is we could not very well do otherwise considering that Gould never keeps any thing but the very best of everything, and if you don't believe what we say, just call on him at his warehouses in Lawrence and find out for yourself.

#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY MOODY & DAVIS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1881.

#### City and Vicinity.

Bound for West Point!

MR. J. MILLIKAN, of Olathe, was among our out-of-the-county readers who made us a brief but pleasant call last week.

WHEN you have the blues, and feel all out of sorts, then your liver is diseased, and you need "Sellers' Liver Pills."

Borns, pimples, and all blood diseases are cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists. Never fails. THOSE of our readers afflicted with deaf-

ness will do well to note the advertisement of H. P. K. Peck & Co., in another column. " THE best farm paper" is not addicted to boasting, but it has a large and rapidly grow-

ing subscription list. Its advertisers know it. THE Daily Mirror is the name of a diminative sheet which appeared for the first time

M. H. NEWLIN announces himself in another column as a candidate for County Treasurer. Pacific Railroad company have adopted it ex- and if everybody knew him as well as we do, there would be no doubt of his election. He would make a good officer

> WE would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Robert Cook, appearing in another column. Mr. Cook has been a long time in the business and can be de- to the public in convenient form. I have had pended on for good stock.

> In our announcement column will be found the announcement of Mr. A. G. Honnold for the office of register of deeds. Mr. Honnold has filled the office thus far with satisfaction to everybody and we can see no reason why he Afflicted with weaknesses peculiar to their sex should not be re-elected.

WE are pleased to call the attention of our ceaders this week to the announcement of C. Z. Kelso for the office of County Clerk. Mr. Kelso is a young man of much ability and would undoubtedly fulfill the duties of his office with satisfaction to all.

From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent.

For five years, says Mr. J. Echter, this city, I have been afflicted with rheumatism, and for two years have had a sore on my leg the size of a silver dollar; which nothing would heal. St. Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and healed the sore.

West Point! Base burner!

Look to This.

We have at this office a perfectly new Home Hand Book of Domestic Hygeine and Rational Medicine by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., finely bound in library sheep which we will sell at much below the regular price. We have mentioned the book in our columns before and it is well worthy of all we have said of it. This is an excellent opportunity to procure a fine medical work.

STILL the people will come and buy buggies from Jerry Glathart. It seems almost impossible to resist the inclination to buy when such good ones can be obtained at such low figures. There is now no reason why everybody shouldn't ride. Go to Jerry and see if you can not be suited, but if you go you will buy a buggy if you can by any means raise the money. Douglas county and even a good deal of the state is growing anthusiastic over Jerry and bettle. hand-made rivets, while the flues of the Case of some kind in which to ride, particularly a one. Try Jerry.

West Point at J. W. Beard's!

"God Bless the Little Woman." F. W. Helmick, music publisher, 180 Elm street, Cincinnati, O., has just published one of the most beautiful songs that has of late years come to this office. Everybody ought to buy it, and everybody ought to sing it. It refers to the noble wife of President Garfield, who has stood by her husband during the terrible struggle for life in which he has been engaged since July 3d, cheering him, encouraging him, urging him to keep steady, persevere, and he would yet conquer. The following words constitute the chorus of the charming little song

'Stand by him, little woman! Stand firm and brave and true!
And remember, little woman,

We will always stand by you." This song is easily arranged so that all players on the piano or organ can master it with perfect ease. Price, 35 cents per copy ; or four copies for \$1. Postage stamps taken as currency. Address all orders to

F. W. HELMICK, Music Publisher, 180 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.

J. W. Beard has the West Point, the finest hard coal stove in America.

Free of Cost.

Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, asthma, bronchitis, etc., is given away in trial bottles free of cost to the afflicted. If you have a severe cough, cold, difficulty of breathing, hoarseness or any affection of the throat or lungs by all means give this wenderful remedy a trial. As you value your existence you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. We could not afford, and would not give this remedy away unless we knew it would accomplish what we claim for it. Thousands of hopeless cases have already been completely cured by it. There is no medicine in the world that will cure one-halt the cases that Dr. King's New Discovery will cure. For sale by Barber Bros.

medicine. For sale by Darber Dros.

Rheumatism,
Frosted feet, chiliblains, burns, etc., cured by using the "Original Mamaluke Liniment." For sale by Barber, Bros.

Alive and Well,
And cured by "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." Fifty cents per package. For sale by Barber Bros.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS A. WHITCOMB, FLORIST, Lawrence, Kans. Catalogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

A. G. Honnold will be a candidate before the Republican County Convention for renomination as a candidate for the office of Register of

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. M. H. Newlin will be a candidate for Treasurer of Douglas county, subject to the action

of the Republican county convention. FOR COUNTY CLERK. I hereby anneunce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Douglas county, subject to the action of the Republican County

Convention to be held October 1, 1881.

C. Z. KELSO. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Douglas county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, to be held N. O. STEVENS. October 1, 1881.

Live Agents Wanted To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for everybody, in every county in the United States and Canadas. Enlarged by the publishers to 648 pages. It contains over 2,000 nousehold recipes and is suited to all classes and conditions of society. A wonderful book and a household necessity. It sells at sight. Greatest inducements ever offered to book agents. Sample copies sent by mail, postpaid, for \$2 00. Exclusive territory given. Agents more than double their money. Address Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House, Ann Arbor,

Michigan.

Notice. Last December when I published my state ment concerning F. M. Perkins, he, andthose in combination with him, promised the public the matter should be investigated in court. It has been so investigated and they no doubt will be glad to have the facts given the case published in a neat volume of 130 pages now ready for delivery, free, to any one who

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### Horticultural Department.

Delicious Strawberries.

Under the above caption R. H. Haines, of Moorestown, N. J., furnishes subject in the Massachusetts Plough- Minnesota. man:

Pleasant surprises greet us each year. One season it would seem as if perfection had almost been reached in some of the large varieties of strawits appearance, revealing qualities so those who cannot easily procure them fied that there are many exposed fields different and so superior in some respects to any preceding variety, that we begin to wonder at the capabilities of the strawberry, and to look forward develop. For some years there has been a decided advancement in the productiveness of the strawberry, until the fall, and by next summer should year on my farm, and there is no crop at last it is not unusual to find some give many a delicious feast of fine large I raise in which I take so much pride varieties producting at the rate of IO,- berries. 000 and even 14,000 quarts of berries to the acre. Keeping pace with this advancement in productiveness, there has also been a rapid increase in the size of the berries that are produced by some of the newer sorts, until at last some few specimen berries have telligent reader can easily adopt the been obtained that measure over a foot advice and instructions to suit the around their greatest circumference. climate. He says: Beautiful large berries indeed are some of them! Though weeks have elapsed since they were here, yet the mere thought of them almost makes one's mouth water? There is real satisfaction in raising these immense berries, as when heaped upon the fruit dish they make a fascinating picture that few can help admiring, while those year old. I would always plant four quantity of earth to them, and pressfind it very pleasant to receive from twenty-five to fifty cents a quart for such success, though berries five and be grown, and even specimens of that size will generally seem very large, and give real enjoymet.

Fruit-growers will remember how West strawberry was welcomed some and growth if planted where they to the celery during the present month, about half an inch of the leaf stock, and years ago, and what vigor of plant, fine large berries and productiveness it displayed when it first made its apdecidedly deteriorated; but the Orient, best days. The plants are productive, ing water again applied. This time a as long as may be done with safety. an inch and a half. The two cuts will all of the best quality.

also prove a desirable sort for most

other persons. Experiments thus far make fine roots. in more favorable localities confirm this in the more vigorous growth, and The fruit is of a bright red color; of June. Plant immediately without dry-

tion.

The Bidwell is a new strawberry, horticultural exhibitions. It is difficient apart, letting them stand one the late fall and early winter, it is cult to say which will prove the more year. They will, with good care, grow stored in trenches. Trenches or ped east from Sacramento. The popular, whether this is or the Man- three feet high the first season, and ditches a foot wide, and deep enough amount is much larger than at this very much, as the Bidwell is an earlier catalpa a little more room, and allow place, and the plants, of course, those has been a car load of assorted fruit, ripening berry. The Bidwell has deness, even young pot-grown plants, and maples. The earlier the trees can stand, but with no earth save that lican says that the preservative agent set out a year ago, having yielded over be planted in spring the better, but the which adheres to the roots. The time is carbonized wheat bran, and that by a hundred berries each this season; but ground must be dry and fine. Plow of doing this will depend upon the it fresh fruit is preserved from decay, averaged as large as the Sharpless. It making a furrow as deep as the land is ber. When placed in the trenches, made for it without being compelled

arity of making but very few runners. feet. I think 1,000 can be planted well kept celery for family use in this man- by slow freight, as it will reduce the Mt. Vernon is becoming well known in a half a day by two men and a boy. ner, having an abundance of covering charges over one-half, or from \$1,100

The strawberry well repays rich well they will do when almost neglectmay still obtain many fine berries by that would actually yield more grain nine inches wide, with sides as high, getting the ordinary layer plants if a double or triple row of trees was through the mails, being careful to planted along the northern and western hoeing or raking the ground frequently into valuable timber. I am planting

#### Timber Growing.

Under the above caption Waldo F. Brown in an Eastern exchange has the following article. Although not written for this section of country the in-

"The question what and how we The plants had heretofore been allowshall plant, is an important one for the ed to grow at will, the leaves spreadtimber-grower. I regret that my ex- ing in the natural manner. The object perience does not extend only to three of the "handling," as already explained, varieties, locust, soft maple and catalpa. is to bring the leaves and leaf-stalks One rule I would lay down is always into the proper shape; the spreading to plant in nursery row or seed bed, plants are brought to an upright posiand transplant to the plantation at one tion, and held there by drawing a small who raise extra large berries for sale feet in starting a plantation, as this ing it firmly against the base of each close planting inducces a straight, up- plant. Thus "handled," or brought ward growth, and three-fourths of the upright, the celery will continue to them. All persons will not meet with trees can be cut out after they are large grow. The operation is done at any enough for use. To grow 1,000 seed- time from the middle of August to the six inches around may very frequently lings of locust or maple will require middle of September. At this season only two square rods of ground, and it | we have the most favorable conditions will be an easy matter to prepare the for the growth of celery. The days soil and care for the plants on this are warm and the nights cool and dewy, small area, while it would be difficult, and it makes fine progress. As a genenthusiastically the Monarch of the if not impossible, to get a good stand were to grow. To make locust seeds unless heavy rains should wash away germinate they must be repeatedly the earth, and make it necessary to go scalded. Put the seeds in a light vessel pearance. In some localities it has and pour boiling water over it, and let thus caused. Moderate or light frosts which is a new seedling of the Mon- seed in twelve to twenty will be swol- sharp or killing frosts are expected, arch, appears to combine all the good len to three times its natural size. all should be ready for storing the qualities that the Monarch had in its | These must be separated and the scaldand yield many fine large berries, and larger proportion will swell, and by repeating it four or five times all will

Soft maple seeds must be gathered as varieties. This variety certainly gives lighter than parsnip seed, and on clay not come up through the crust. They the plants are healthy and vigorous One holds the tree upright, and the straw, leaves, or other litter, and this contains grapes, plums, peaches, aprigrowers.

One holds the tree upright, and the straw, leaves, or other litter, and this contains grapes, plums, peaches, aprigrowers. The Mammeth Bush has the peculi- soil on the roots and press it with their weather grows more severe. We have though hereafter it is the plan to ship

tiful large, bright scarlet berries; question. As a general rule, I would to facilitate getting at the celery in fruit can be packed in this inexpensive they will make a rapid growth during from one to two thousand trees each and pleasure, as my timber belts."

Celery-Preparation for Storing.

From the American Agriculturist. In writing of the treatment of a plant cultivated in such a wide range of climate as is celery, we are oblidged to give directions well in advance of the time at which the majority will carry them out in practice. Last month we described the process of "handling." eral thing, there is nothing to be dene over the plants, and mend any defects it stand until cool, when about one do not injure celery, but whenever celery. It should, however, be left out Market gardeners bank up celery in represent the letter T. Now cut out the rows where it grew or place it in the bud from your shoot, using a keen, The Manchester variety has develop- be made to swell. This swelled seed trenches. Storing for family use can sharp knife; enter the blade of the ed a merit that has given a pleasant will grow as quickly as corn. In sep- be done in trenches in the open ground, knife half an inch above the bud, and surprises to nearly all who have seen arating the seed I used a sieve coarse but the better way usually is, if there cut clear down half an inch below, cutthe plants, and that is, their capability enough to let the seeds that have not is a cool cellar, to store at least a part ting in about one-fourth the diameter for producing large crops of fine ber- swelled pass through, retaining the of the crop in boxes in the cellar. of the shoot. Never mind about takries on poor sandy soil, near the sea- swollen ones. The seeds may be spread After the celery has been brought to ing out the bit of wood that adheres to coast, where but few other strawber- in the sun and partially dried so as to an upright position by "handling," and the bud. Take this bud by the piece of ries would thrive. This will undoubt- make them sift easily. If not ready sufficient earth has been packed against edly make it a very valuable kind for to plant it can be kept some days in a it to hold it thus, it continues to grow, such persons as have similar soil. cool place, spread two inches deep and and the stalks are still green and unfit the cut bark next to the cross cut on Then, too, as varieties that succeed on covered with a wet cloth. Sow in for use. To prepare it for the table, poor sandy land almost invariably do drills two and a half feet apart, six or the plant, or at least the stalks, must better when placed on soils where they cight seeds to the foot and cover one be "blanched," and this is done by the can get more nourishment, it should inch. The plants will grow from three entire exclusion of light. If a portion to five feet high the first season, and of the crop is wanted for early use, a row or a portion of a row may be "banked up" next month. This operasoon as ripe which will be with the tion consists in banking up the plants even finer crops that are obtained. ripening of strawberries, late May or with earth on each side of the row nearly or quite to the tops. The plants good quality; stands shipping well to ing, and they will come up in a short will then appear as in the engraving, distant markets, and keeps its fresh time, and make about as large a growth which, like that given last month, is appearance much longer than most as locust. Catalpa seed is very delicate, from Mr. Henderson's admirable "Gardening for Profit." Celery thus promise of becoming a great acquisi- land if there comes a heavy rain, it can treated will be blanched and ready for use in three or four weeks after bankbear transplanting as well as cabbages, ing up, and market gardeners usually whose name is more familiar than the and I would recommend sowing thick- treat a large part of their crop in this preceding variety from the prominence ly in a prepared seed bed, and then manner for early sales. If the celery that has been given it at some of the transplanting to nursery rows six is to be marketed at intervals during chester, though they will not conflict very stocky. I think it better to give to receive the plants, are dug in a dry time last year. Among the shipments only 200 plants to the square rod, in- that have been "handled," are set in put up in the Dietz packing, a recently veloped rare qualities for productive- stead of 500, as I recommend for locusts the trenches as closely as they can patented process. The Suisun Repubwhat is still more noteworthy is, that and harrow till in good order, and locality, but near New York the celery so that it can be shipped east by slow the size of the fruit has at times mark out with the two horse plow, is thus stored by the middle of Novem- freight and sold off as the demand is is a fine variety, either for eating or plewed. Three hands are needed in the exposed tops must be protected to sacrifice it for fear of loss. The car for shipping to distant markets, while planting but a boy will do for one. from severe freezing by a covering of load shipped goes to Philadelphia. It

President Lincoln and Sharpless for say, plant on land not suited to culticase of snows. Still if one has a cool manner, and preserved indefinitely and their immense fruit, some few speci- vation. A hillside that would soon be cellar, it is much better to store the shipped anywhere, the business will mens measuring nine, ten, and even seamed and gullied into barrenness crop, or a good share of it, in boxes in develop. "Fresh peaches at Christmas twelve inches around. Among some when cultivated, if set in trees and the cellar. It should be kept in mind and grapes at midwinter" are very of the other prominent new kinds are sown with blue grass, becomes profita- that celery is in greater danger from a alluring, and Mr. Dietz says that they the following excellent article on the Longfellow, Satin Gloss and Hart's ble and ornamental. It is a good plan too high than a too low temperature. may be had by simply packing them in to plant shelter belts on the north and If there is a furnace in the cellar, it is wheat bran reduced to charcoal. west sides of exposed fields. Dr. unsuited for storing the crop, and it manuring and good cultivation, though Warner made the statement that on the should be placed in trenches in the it is surprising, sometimes, to see how prairies of the West, with one-fifth of open ground. In a cellar where the the land planted in timber, they would temperature can be kept just above the ed. Pot-grown plants give the best grow as much wheat as when the freezing point, celery may be kept with berries, the next some kind will make results for planting in summer, but whole breadth was sown. I feel satis- safety, and be always at hand. The boxes may be of rough boards, about or nearly as high as the plants. A few inches of sand or earth are placed in water and shade them well for a few borders. These timber belts would the bottom, and the celery as taken with pleasure to what the future may days until growth commences. By shelter both stock and crops, and grow from the ground is stacked closely in the boxes. Where there are several boxes, they should be set so far apart that there will be a free circulation of air among the leaves, otherwise heating and decay may take place. When the cellar will not allow of this method of storage, a family supply may be kept at hand in the following manner: "Sink a bottomless flour barrel for three-fourths its depth in the ground, and at a place handy of access from the kitchen; pack in the celery closely, and fill the unoccupied space with leaves, cut straw, etc., and put on the cover."

#### Peach Budding. From the Wichita Eagle.

For the benefit of numerous inquiring friends, we pen the following: Be sure that you have clean, healthy

young stocks to operate on. Select the shoots of the varieties you wish to propogate. If the twigs are taken from bearing trees, choose those that have three leaves. These are preferable every way, as they are heavier and easier handled than the single leaved, and you are always sure to have wood-producing bud. When the buds are taken from young trees, one year old from the bud, there is no fear of failure, for all these are wood buds. As soon as you cut the shoot from the tree, cut off all the leaves, leaving wrap the shoots thus prepared in a damp cloth.

Choose a smooth place near the ground, on the north side of the stock. First cut a horizontal incision clean through the bark, about one-third around the stem, and then make a perpendicular cut down from this about knife in the right lift the one side of one side, and then the other; at the same time insert the bud and press it down gently, until the bud is almost half an inch below the cross cut; cut off even at the cross, and it is ready to

To do this, soft woolen yarn is the best, though old soft calico, torn into strips, will do. Wrap the tie very firmly around all the cut part of the bark, above and below the bud, only be careful not to cover the eye of the bud, and the work is done.

Two weeks after budding examine the bandages; if the ligature is sinking into the bark it will be necessary to take it off, and again re-tie, but not so firmly as the first.

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#### Farm and Stock.

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Taking Care of Harness.

A harness that has been on a horse' back several hours in hot or rainy weather becomes wet; if not properly cleaned, the damage to the leather is irreparable. If, after being taken from the horse in this condition, it is hung up in a careless manner, traces and reins twisted into knots, and the saddle and bridle hung askew, the leather when dried retains the shape given it when wet, and when forced into its original form damage is done the stitching and the leather. The first point to be observed is to keep the leather soft and pliable. This can be done only by keeping it well charged with oil and grease; water is a destroyer of these, but mud and the saline moisture from the animal are even more destructive. Mud, in drying, absorbs the grease and opens the pores of the leather, making it a prey to water, while the salty character of the perspiration from the animal injures the leather, stitching and mountings. It therefore follows that, to preserve a harness, the straps should be washed and oiled whenever it has been moistened by sweat or soiled by mud. If a harness is thoroughly cleaned twice a year, and when unduly exposed treated as we have recommended, the leather will retain its softness and strength for many years.

Choice of a Farm.

Special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas.

The statement is often made that it is better and cheaper to buy an improved farm in Kansas than to go on to the raw prairie and make one. This depends on circumstances. There are both advantages and disadvantages attending either plan. If a purchaser has plenty of cash and can find a good house that suits him ready made to his hands, if he can find a farm well fenced and everything convenient and pleasant or altogether wanting. The clothing peradventure a bright future outlook qualifying circumstances to govern in the location and surroundings, he could buy to better advantage and probably cheaper than he could make make one. But there are many wishing to buy farms who have ideas respecting life is poor, pinched, overburdened their future homes which do not well accord with the situation, buildings and improvements of any second-hand farm. They choose rather to begin anew on the fresh sod and develop a farm to suit themselves. This to us would seem in a majority of cases to be the wiser course. A man of taste in rural matters likes to be free in the choice of location; he has an eye for the fitness of things and for beautiful Now wherein lies the difficulty? Can conflicting claims of rival breeds, but scenery. There is always a best spot | we get at it and state it clearly and | the extreme diversity of opinion that on the farm for the erection of his truthfully without giving offense?dwelling. He wishes to set his barn in the place most convenient to his pasture land, his grass fields and place for watering his stock. He has a comprehensive plan for laying out and improving his entire farm; he can better accomplish these ends by beginning at things we will leave to a future occathe very foundation, than by the sion. The internal, the subjective diffipurchase of a farm which has been opened, laid out and worked by another. There is satisfaction in saying, when one has a splendid orchard and garden, meadows and woodland, lawns and shrubbery, "I went on to this land | is a transmitted inheritance of the past. when it was naked prairie and I have made it what it is-almost a paradise for myself and family-by my own upon his mind, to saturate his whole enterprise and industry." J. S. B.

Horse Breeding.

From the Minneapolis Tribune, The first thing to be done in breeding horses is to select the best animals, and animals is a good constitution. Withward like the rabbit's. To these points of a good constitution and a fine ner-

are the best.

cripples.

his work on the same principle that fest duty of the farmer if he is consci- science. We only wonder that all this the "frog jumped out of the well," one ous of feeling one particle of servility nonsensical hubbub should have been step ahead and two backward.

defective animals.

care without end.

Some Truths Plainly Told About the Farmer.

special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas. this we cast no reflection on the farmer. cheerful heart and a determined will, definite opinion, even upon the most We state only facts when we say his the work of to-day. with work, and his labor poorly rewarded when compared with the lating classes. To this condition of things there are many exceptions. numerous through our oldest and best argues something radically wrong.

These difficulties which the farmer culties, we will speak of now.

The first difficulty is a lack of self. respect. We suppose the average farmer is entirely unconscious of this defect of character. It nevertheless exists. It Both his theological teachings and his social condition have served to impress being, with the repressing and servile the little cow. belief that he is a poor and worthless being, a worm of the dust, the slave of and is as far as any from solution-shall sin and the child of perdition. Such the ideal cow give a large mess of has been the poison that has been in- moderately rich milk or a moderate the first indispensable quality in such stilled into his veins by the teachings mess of very rich milk? These are of a false theology. Then three hun- undoubtedly questions of very great out this as a foundation, all attempts to dred years ago he who cultivated the importance, yet the authorities are for the last three months; there is no perfect a race of horses will be a failure. soil was a boor. He could neither read nowhere agreed upon them. What are The animal that is selected for breeding nor write; he belonged to a subject we to do, then, when we come to such only one had a slight discharge at the purposes should have a deep chest, class; he was ruled over and oppressed minor points as at present are shaking nose; they eat well and keep in good strong loins, good limbs and feet. The by government. The only thing he the mental powers of the Jersey cattle flesh on moderate work. But it will nervous temperament of the animal could do, if things went ill with him, clubs to their foundation? Should a terminate in something worse if not reshould by no means be overlooked. The was to petition his majesty, the king. cow have a long tail or a short one, and lieved, I think. Please give me a name eyes should be wide apart, full and clear. To the nobles and land owners he what should be the color of her tongue? The ears should be set apart, not lopped obsequiously took off his hat and Should she have one or two entrances like those of the mule, nor pricked for- bowed his head. In short he was in all into the belly by the large veins of the vile. It takes many generations to get be straight or dished, narrow or broad vous temperament, add all the symmet- out of our souls and our bodies heredi- between the eyes? ry you can. Make sure of good size; tary taints. The sins of the fathers are

their spirits, sometimes their heads, to his milk or butter, the herd be care- medicine for horses is Dr. Schmidt's The next requisite is blood. Having the more wealthy, prosperous and fully examined without reference to famous patent horse powder. Treatselected your mare, never take any but better educated classes? Is it strange their points, it will be seen that in the ment: Take four ounces powdered a fixed blood stallion. When you have that they should feel themselves in- majority of cases the points cut no juniper, two ounces best saltpeter, two the qualities already described, breed capacitated to take the lead in the figure in the elements of success. As early, so that your colt may get a good important matters of legislation, educa- the trotting horse breeders' aphorism meal, two ounces ferri subcarbonate, growth before flies bother the colt and tion, finance and political economy? stands, "they go in all shapes," so do one-half ounce black antimone. Mix, Is it not a living fact that the farmer they milk in all forms, and it is a mere In regard to in-breeding, we must now feels something and manifests matter of fashion and fancy breeding breed enough to secure the desired something of the old inherited depend- that fosters these notions among breedqualities, and when once secured, to ent and servile spirit which was so uni- ers. retain them; but we should not breed versal among the laboring classes in So soon as some definite organization nearer than first cousins if we can the centuries past and gone? If he did is formed for testing cows we look to avoid it. If "in-and-in breeding" is not feel and show this spirit, why see these fancies take wings and leave followed more closely than this, and should his rights be so often ignored; the breeders to return to their first persisted in, your colts will be still- his feelings hurt, and he himself treated basis—the absolute performance of the born, or if living, they will be as though he belonged to an inferior cow-which, being connected by pediclass? The man who boldly asserts gree with the performances of the past, We should never sell the best ani- his rights and feels his equality with will teach them to breed with the cermals. When a man has disposed of his others may be hated, but he will never tainty of producing large milkers that best breeding mare, he will advance in be looked down upon. It is the mani- always follows the actions of national or inferiority to other classes to rise allowed to occupy the columns of the It is a poor policy to go to the city above it and get out of it just as quick agricultural press so long as it has and buy a broken-down mare thinking as he can. He must educate himself without calling forth the condemnation to make a breeder of her. In a great and better his circumstances, and ele- of both readers and publishers. There, majority of cases you breed only vate his condition till he can feel the however, seems to be a decided disinassurance that he stands on the full clination among breeders to bring their But after you have exercised the best level with the most prosperous and various breeds to actual and practical judgment in selecting your animals best educated classes. He must think test. This disinclination may arise and coupling them, you will make but and study and learn and work till he is from the fact that when the test is put little progress in your work without fully emancipated from the thralldom many of the breeds, as an absolute the best of care. To raise first-class of poverty, ignorance and mental inac-necessity, must go to the wall. horses, they must have care first, care tivity which has heretofore characterlast, care in the midst of all things, and ised his condition. He must work out wrangle over minor and indifferent his own salvation by patience and points of merit, points based simply industry, by observation, experiment upon individual opinion and taste, and the exercise of an indomitable where the fancy of the writer can have will. He must feel his nobility and full play, than to hold themselves down The farmer ought to live as well as respect himself as the son of the Most to simple, solid, unadulterated facts. any other class in society. If the laborer | High, capable of doing great things and | Everybody, even the beginner in breedis worthy of his hire, if the farmer pro- of achieving a noble and high destiny. ing, knows the fashions, and has at his duces more than the trader, the banker, He must build himself up into the fingers' ends all the so-called arguments the professional man, the speculator, stature of a perfect man. Just to the in their favor, but when it comes to the surely he ought to reap the substantial extent that he builds himself up in plain, hard facts of dairying, those that benefit of what he produces. But does dignity, self-respect, strength of charac- require long years of hard labor to he? Certainly not. As a general ter, knowledge and power of will, to learn, all the fun of the thing has failed; thing his mode of life is rough; his that extent will he gain a conquest even the scant knowledge that makes home lacks ornament and attractive- over nature, make the earth yield her the trio so prompt in his opinion has ness; his surroundings of lawn and increase, and attain the ends of his lost its charm. The dairyman of long garden and pleasure ground are rude, earthly existence. There is beyond experience knows that there are many of himself and family is coarse, some- for the farmer if he will shake himself each condition of the business, which times shabby and unclean. In saying from sloth and be up and doing with a makes it extremely hard to come to a

Selecting Cows.

J. S. B.

L. S. Hardid in Wallace's Monthly In order to treat this subject in its commercial, manufacturing and specu- broadest sense, it is necessary to consider the cow from several points of view, including not only her general We find the exceptions considerably individual characteristics, but also her blood and breeding qualities, which agricultural districts. That they are will carry us over a pretty broad field, the exceptions and not the general rule and one by no means easy to explore when we come to consider not only the exists among breeders as to what points constitute evidences of merit in has to encounter are both internal and the cow. One man wants her blazoned external. They pertain to himself and with escutcheons, while another sees to those outward circumstances over no virtues in them. Another wants which he has, at present, little direct her of a solid color, while still another and personal control. The external must have some white on her, and nearly all insist upon it that she must have marks of yellow about her, either on the hide, horn or tip of the tail. A crumbled horn is held in high regard by many, while several breeds of fine milkers rarely have such an appendage. Even ln point of size there is great diversity of opinion. Breeders of Holsteins and Shorthorns insist upon large carcasses, while the Ayrshire and Jersey breeders clamor for the economy of

Again, the question often comes uphis feeelings and in all his actions ser- udder? Then, again, should the face

Alas! these mighty questions still

It is so much easier to boast and trivial points connected with any one

Veterinary Department.

of the three great divisions of the trade,

producing milk for market, cheese or

butter making.

This department is designed especially for all subscribers having horses, cattle, sheep or hogs in any way injured or diseased. To benefit this class they are requested to send as plain a statement of each case as possible to this office and a diagnosis and mode of treatment will be given in onr next issue by the best veterinary surgeon in Lawrence. In all cases the advice will be given free of charge.

Mad Itch. so Called. A correspondent in a private letter to the editor states that a valuable recently died of so-called mad itch, and requests an answer through the "Veterinary Department" of THE SPIRIT. We have submitted the case to our veterinarian, and he reports the following:

Answer .- The indications are that bad blood is the cause, and the following treatment, if taken in time, will be found a sure cure: Treatment: Take two ounces of aloes, one-half ounce ferri sulphur (copperas), and dissolve in boiling water and immediately give a thorough drench. If the application fails to give a thorough physic, repeat the dose in thirty-six hours. Keep the afflicted animal warm, and take dry, heated bran in a sack and lay it across the animal's back.

Colds in Horses. EDITOR SPIRIT OF KANSAS

My horses has had a hard dry cough swelling about the throat or head, and for it and a remedy, and oblige,

Yours respectfully, J. T. LAMPSON. LABETTE COUNTY, Sept. 10, 1881.

Answer.-Your horses are afflicted with bad colds probably received from exposure. They should be well taken never take a mare weighing less than visited upon the children. It takes puzzle the fancy breeders, because cows care of, and every precaution taken 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and not below centuries for the servile and oppressed with each, all or none of the fancy that no additional cold be taken, as it fifteen and a half to sixteen hands high. classes to emancipate themselves from points are constantly reaching the might terminate in what veterinarians The fault with most of the horses bred old traditionary feelings, thoughts and highest points of performance, thus term lung fever. During treatment in the past, is that they have been too habits. They cling to a people like a showing that none of them are requisite the horses blood and bladder should be small. We can compete successfully cast of feature, or modes of life, or with any tate in the union in the traits of character. Is it strange there. dairy, where the owner knows nothing medicine that answers that purpose;

breeding of horses, and our markets fore that the farmers of to-day bow of these points, but makes a success of probably the best blood and bladder ounces fenugreck, one pound flax seed and give one-half tablespoonful twice a day in oats and bran mash well wet.



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest. Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacoss One as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its Directions in Eleven Language

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.



ROBERT COOK,

Iola, Allen county, Kans., Breeder and Shipper of

PURE SHORT-HORN -AND-

GRADED CATTLE

-ALSO-

POLAND-CHINA HOGS Of the Best strains of Black and LIGHT SPOTTED

My Hogs are Registered in the Ohio Poland China Record and all of my crosses are made by hogs shipped from Warren and Butler counties, Ohio. I have been a Breeder of Poland China Hogs for twenty-nine years. Twenty years at Franklin, Warren county, Ohio, and nine years at Iola, Allen county, Kansas. PRICE LIST FREE

DR. CARL SCHMIDT,

VETERINARY SURGEON Special attention given to diseases of the Horse.

> C. SCHMIDT & C. KREBS, DRUGGISTS, Lawrence, Kansas.



Dr. H. W. Howe. DENTIST:

Rooms—Over Newmark's Dry Goods store. THE ONLY BUILDING LEFT FROM QUANTRELL'S RAID!

W. APITZ. MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips, Robes, Blankets, Brushes, Combs etc.

All kinds of repairing neatly done on Short Notice. THE BEST BED SPRING YET!

The E. L. Dowd Patent Combination Coll

R. P. PHILLIPS. General Western Agent. DISTRICT AGENTS WANTED.

The Dowd patent combination coil bed springs consists of forty-four honest springs joined together in pairs in such a way that when placed on an ordinary slat bedstead present a woven-wire matress appearance and bind the bed slats together than the part of the property of the misplaced.

Our readers will remember the occasion of the visit of a representative of the Mark Lane Express Glasgow Herald to this city and valley. A representawe should judge him eminently practical and very observant.

In stock-raising, as in other matters, it is often necessary "to go from home to get the news." In every department of agriculture much can be learned from watomic county, Kansas. The following embraces the leading points in the purpose. It was a small place then and and was shortly after joind by my wife and family from Scotland. I had a some of these statements may yet prove inform torop; next years a failure. In short, at the end of four years I was pretty much as I started. I saw that wheat was not to do, and I resolved to dented a condition of things." try sheep. I began with common Missouri and Colorado sheep, and got some years, and, as beginners usually do took to wheat-growing at first, and failed (as most people do here) to make that pay when made a specialty. My next move was to grow sheep. I, of course, knew all about that, after twenty years experience in the old country. I tried Scotch sheep and style of management as far as I could possibly adopt them, and found these did not suit this climate. After struggling six years to make Scotch farming suit here, I was at last obliged to admit that the American farmer knew his business better than I did. My prosperity dated from six years ago, when I began to grade my sheep flock with merino blood. Had I known how to run my business properly when I came here I would have been at the lowest computation more than twice as wealthy as I am to-day, and at present I would not go back to become pro-prietor of the farm I rented in Scotland, now more than double the rent I paid

The land is all taken up in this immediate district, except one-half-section (320

in Scotland.

Mr. Scott gives the value of his possessions as follows: My farm, with extra fencing, housing, etc., has cost me \$17,000—the probable value in the market now, \$25,000; 25,000 graded merino sheep, \$6,000; 25 horses and mules, \$1,700, 10 and \$250. 700; 10 cows, \$250; wagons, implements, etc., \$600—total, \$33,550. He started with the sum of \$8,000—clear gain, \$25,550. Properly speaking, this is the the result of seven years' profit. Mr. Scott frankly admits that he was worth no more at the end of four years than when he started, this state of matters being entirely due to his own mismanagement, or rather want of management. He reckons that the average annual income from his farm for the and no unusual misfortune, will be

Mr. Scott puts up three hundred tons stock during the winter. He reckons summers." on one ton of hay and twenty bushels of shelled corn to every ten sheep. His weather is not too stormy. During the summer the sheep are herded in three separate flocks during the day and corraled at night. The day herding and corraling is necessary on account of the wolves and dogs. The coyote or prairie wolf is not longer than our brown for but will work any agent.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Michigan is again being inflicted with heavy forest fires. The drouth tive of the Eagle in company with Mr. Lombard and W. F. Green spent a day severity that everything has become or two in showing him the county. From his letters in the Glasgow Herald that the whole country has seemed to that the whole country has seemed to that the whole country has seemed to be caught on fire. The dispatches of a points in controversy. late date contained the following:

"Hundreds of farms are already reduced to a blackened desert. Stock, the observations of foreigners who are conversant with the methods of conswept away; absolutely nothing is left. ducting similar operations elsewhere. Nor is this all. Several lives are This last communication gives an account of the operations of Mr. Adam Scott, an experienced Scotch sheepchildren overtaken by the flames were raiser, who has been located during the past ten years at Westmoreland, Potto-feared when the full account is received the loss of life may prove terrible. letter referred to portions of which are in Mr. Scott's own language: "I sailed Glasgow, and came straight to Topeka; after a week or two I finally decided on Hope and Verona mills, in Huron The little hamlets of Anderson, Richthis spot as being most suitable for my county are reported wholly or partly burned up. People are flocking to the partially improved. I came out here burned up. People are flocking to the with fully £1,600, and paid £1,000 for a shore of Lake Huron from the interior small piece of my present farm. I pro- of these counties as the only refuge ceeded to get things made comfortable, from the devouring flames, and sometimes are overtaken by the spreading place of very good bottom land over 100 flames. Not less than twenty deaths acres in extent. I put this mostly are already reported, but it is hoped under wheat. First year I had a magsome of these statements may yet prove

THE PRESIDENT.

pure Leicester rams for grading with them. After two years' trial, I found that this breed did not suit. The wool was thin, dry, and brittle, weighing badly, besides being poor quality. It is President Garfield has remained in a day he was removed from his bed at necessary here to herd during the day he was removed from his bed at and corral the sheep at night. This breed I found did not do so well with clining chair where he remained for confinement as the merino grades. I half an hour without any serious rehad therefore to lay aside my hobby for sult, on the contrary he appeared to be old-country sheep, and grade my ewes with merino rams. I, like most old-refreshed by the change. The physicountry farmers when they come out cians all agree, however, that it will in here fancied I knew much more than all probability be two or three months people who had been residents here for after he is considered entirely out of danger before he will be able to resume his official duties. The question of the by Mr. Arthur then becomes a serious clear on the subject, but no way has been made by which he can enter the office. Legislation on that point seems to be the necessary step.

Sorghum Sugar in Kansas. Special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas.

As the season is at hand for harvesting the crop, which will in the near future be one of the staples of our state. a few thoughts on the subject may be interesting to your readers.

It has been fully demonstrated that there is glucose or crystallizable sugar | ly bound in cloth and finely illustrated. my income from my farm here being in sorghum, and that it may be obtained in paying quantities is also proven. Mr. Scott's farm consists of 1,450 The present season has also settled the acres, about 300 of which are rich bottom and, all under cultivation. The tom and, all under cultivation. The crops now grown are corn, oats and milled, all these being for winter feed for stock. There is a large creek flowing through the middle of the farm, besides numerous springs. The prairie is all ing too much. Still, it is pre-eminently blue stem grass, with very few weeds.

The land is all taken up in this immediate to which Kansas is subjected, it may be relied on for a crop; but that it may be relied on for a crop; but that it is proof against chinch bugs, drouth and indolent farmers, would be claiming too much. Still, it is pre-eminently ahead in that direction of any other.

The land is all taken up in this immediate to which Kansas is subjected, it may be relied on for a crop; but that the largest list of names. For every name over five you send us, we will allow you twenty-five cents, so if you get five, don't stop at that, but keep right on and make yourself some money. However, young friends don't be discouraged if you are not constituted for the farm, besides \$4.00@4.25 are subjected, it may be relied on for a crop; but that the largest list of names. For every name over five you send us, we will allow you twenty-five cents, so if you get five, don't stop at that, but keep right on and make yourself some money. However, young friends don't be discouraged if you are not constituted for the farm besides and indolent farmers, would be claiming the first time and indolent farmers, would be claiming the first time and indolent farmers, would be claiming too much. Still, it is pre-eminently and indolent farmers, would be claiming too much. Still, it is pre-eminently and indolent farmers, would be claiming too much. Still, it is pre-eminently and indolent farmers, would be claiming too much. Still, it is pre-eminently and indolent farmers, would be claiming too much. Still, it is pre-eminently and indolent farmers, would be claiming too much. Still, it is pre-eminently and indolent farmers, would be claiming ton many the first time and indolent farmers. For every name over f crop in Kansas. But to the subject of successful the first time you ask for a subsugar and syrup every thought is turn-en, and in doing so we overlook its en, and in doing so we overlook its will be all right, remembering that all success. Harres dan and in Rang of prices \$4.50@7.75. Bulk of sales \$6.10 all kinds of stock.

No one crop in Kansas is its equal for this purpose on the same amount of land; there is still much to be learned subscriber, to the one who sends the club. in its management.

It has been my privilege to have many years experience in syrup making and sugar in a small way, and my faith from the product of our own soil with- and we trust a number of others who have not per cord; hay, \$4.50@5.00 per ton. out perceptibly lessening the quantity | yet made the attempt, will also avail themnext four years, with fair management of beef, pork and poultry, and we have located at this place with enlarged facilities and are determined to fight it of hay every summer to feed to his live out on "this line if it takes two or three

The first question that will necessheep are at present kept in three large corrals, where they are fed, and are allowed to be out a few hours each day during the winter months when the quantity and quality of product. We have learned that the normal condition of cane juice is of more or less acidity which prevents crystallization, and that this free acid must be neutralized by an brown fox, but will worry any amount of sheep if it gets into a flock. Mr. scott found the Leicester cross would pose is determined by the use of litmus alkali, milk of lime being the most Scott found the Leicester cross would not do with the confinement, nor yet the Cotswold; and although the merino don't die like Leicester and Cotswold, he is convinced they would thrive better if they could be allowed to lie out during the summer.—Wichita Eagle.

| Pose is determined by the use of litmus paper; after which by a proper application of heat all' feculent matter may be removed in the form of scum, when the cane liquor should be rapidly concentrated to a thick syrup. Granula.

| Wanted: Agents in every county in the state for a good paying business. Money can be made rapidly at the terms offered. None but persons having the best of reference need apply. For particulars address The Spirit office, Lawrence, Kans.

tion will then commence if the requisite conditions have been complied with. severity that everything has become still the question "before the house." as dry as tinder and so easily ignited, and we are anxiously looking to this year's experience to determine many

G. W. ALLEN. BALDWIN CITY, Sept. 11, 1881.

Grange Feast.

Special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas. The fifth annual picuic or harvest feast of Delaware Grange will be held in the grove near Dimon, on Saturday, the 24th of September, at 10 o'clock a. m. The master, overseer and lecturer of the Kansas State Grange will be here to address the audience, also Col. Needham, secretary of Missouri State Grange, and H. C. Livermore, the great co-operator of the state of Kansas, is expected to be with us on that day.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to bring their dinners and share the day with the Patrons. No pains will be spared to make the day one of pleasure and profit intellectually to all that comes. No gambling devices will be allowed on the grounds. Good speaking, good singing, sociability and festivity is the order of the day.

A. P. REARDON, JAMES THORNTON, S. L. FRITS;

Committee. September 5, 1881.

How to Get Sick. Expose yourselfday and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know 'how to get well." Which is answered in three words-take Hop Bitters! See another

### Young Folks' Department.

SPECIAL OFFER.

In order to give an opportunity to our young readers especially, though not exclusassumption of the duties of president | ively, to make some pocket money, or to earn something useful or ornamental, we make the one. The constitution appears to be following offer of premiums for new subscribers to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

For two new names we will give any of the following: One box of stationary containing a pen, pencil and eraser; or a solid silver thimble; or a game of authors.

For THREE new names we will give an autograph album; or a set of chessmen; or a pocket knife.

For Four new names we will give a set of tools containing a drawing knife, one quarter inch chisel, one half inch chisel and screwdriver : or a silver plated butter-knife. For FIVE new names we will give a volume

of Dickens, containing four stories, handsome-

Each name sent in must be accompanied by the full subscription price, \$1.25, if for the premiums, or the name will not be counted. Now here is a chance to make something for your home or your pocket-book, without tak ing a great deal of your time. Let us see who you do well at this, you may feel pretty sure 66.40.

of your success in the future, but never give up If any wish to get up clubs of two or more, we will allow twenty-five cents on each new

EXTENSION OF TIME.

Inasmuch as quite a number of our young severance will do in the way of soliciting subselves of the opportunity.

Flies and Mosquitoes.

A 15c. box of "Rough on Rats" will keep a house free from files, mosquitees, rats and mice the entire season. Druggists Geo. Leis & Bro. Decline of Man. Impotence of mind, limb or vital function

nervous weakness, sexual debility, etc., curer by Wells' health renewer. \$1. At druggists. Depot Geo. Leis & Bro., Lawrence, Kansas. Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, vermin, flies, aunts, insects. 15c. per box.

#### THE LATEST MARKETS.

No. 2 fall, spot. No. 3. ... Sept..... " " Get..... ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13, 1881, 

Live Stock Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 2,300; shipments, 2,247 Market steady with better prices, heavy cattle

command good prices. Leading sales were: Av. Wt. 14 Colorado halí breeds. 967.

4 native cows 1035.

40 Colorado halí breeds 1145. 70 Total and Breeds 1145 3 50 67 native cows 1128 3 00 2 native cows 1260 2 50 108 Texas steers 1018 3 25 103 Texas steers 1009 3 20 15 native cows 962 7 5 103 Texas steers. 1009 3 20
15 native cows 962 2 75
42 mixed butchers' stock 992 3 00
42 mixed butchers' stock 751 2 90
2 mixed butchers' stock 1640 4 25
13 feeders. 1220 3 25
8 feeders. 1017 3 25
10 feeders 1020 3 25
4 feeders 762 2 60

Hogs - Receipts, 2,020; shipments, 393 Market steady at unchanged prices: Sales ranged from \$4.00@6.55. Ruling prices \$5.50 @6.40.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13, 1831. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,100; shipments, 850. Supply light consisting mainly of light natives and mixed butchers stock. Range of prices, \$2.25@6.20. Bulk of sales \$4.75@5.40. Hogs-Receipts, 4,800; shipments, 2,400. Range of prices \$5.00@6.75 Bulk of sales

@6.00. Bulk of sales \$2.60@3.75. Hogs - Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 4,500.

G.40.
SHEEP — Receipts, 500; shipments, none.
Demand weak but market steady with a very
small supply. Range of prices \$3.25@4.75.
Bulk of sales \$3.35@3.50

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