enace

### MAGGIE, THE MILEMAND.

RY LOUISE S. UPHAM.

I remember haught of the old brown house But its windows, facing the west. Where I watched the glowing sun, each eve, Tinge with gold the manutain's crest. For well I knew, when the sun was hid, Sweet Margaret would not fail To trip adown the clover path, With her shining milking path

Her heart was light as the thistie-down.
And she trilled a merry song,
Or called the cow with a kindly voice. As she gayly tripped along! She plucked a rose for her shining braids: She pulled the clover-leaves, And round the magic four she wove The fancies each lassic weaves,

Perchance, while she toiled at her homely task, Perchance, while she tolled at her nomely task
Her truant thoughts would roam.
Away from the yard/with its lowing kine,
From the pathwith its creamy foam!
Mayhap she dreamed of a life of ease;
Of a lover from the town; and and yar just
Of a wedding where she might be the bride,
In a shimmering; satin gown.

But once-sire had filled her shining pail He took from her hand the laden pail. And I heard him gently say a house Sweet Maggie, I will carry now All your burdens, if donay him a

I did not hear her, whispered words. But I saw her, all in white,
When her bright blue eyes were all aglow
With love's bewildering light,
And when next I watched the setting sun
And the pail with the brimming foam, half
There were two who walked the clover path,
And they called the spot. "Que Home."

# CAN'T AFFORD IT.

W. D. Hipper, Several Donders of the Michael Make Transfer of the Michael Donders of the Michael Micha Girls nowadays are so extravegant, that it fairly terrifies a man contemplating matrimony. There is your favorite, Miss Hartley; she declared to me, in the strictest confidence, last evening, that she couldn't imagine how any one could exist without the opera. And not a week ago I know of her mentioning an India gin ter saving. shawl as a positive necessity for a lady's ward-

"Mere girlish exaggeration, WH. She has always had a rich father to pay her hins,"

pendent of that is small. It! I provide India shawls and opera tickets without limit to the tuture Mrs. Stanton, I can scarcely meet expenses, if I do not actually run in debt. Now I am quite resolved to save a little every year till I own a home, and can start in business for

'A good wife would help!you, Will." 'our "But where is she to be found?"

Uncle Josh chuckled a little at the idea of his giving information on the subject, and the gentlemen having finished their preparation for departure started for their place of business.

Uncle Josh was the cashier, and his nephew clerk, in a large retail dry goods store, but the elder gentleman, of ample means, employed his time, not from necessity, but from a horror of idleness. He boarded, as did his nephew, at a fashionable boarding house in Brooklyn, crossed the ferry every morning for the store in New York.

Handsome, well conducted and well educated, Will Stanton was a favorite in society, and the fact that his bachelor uncle was fond of him was no drawback to his popularity. Many a girlish heart fluttered when he drew near, and Uncle Josh was quite eloquent on the charms of matrimony, and a home for Will, where he

might share the domestic circle. On the morning when the gentlemen held the conversation recorded above, Will found his services required as salesman, owing to the illness of one of the men in the silk department. He had served in the same capacity before, though he held a more lucrative position in the counting-house; but stepping behind the counter he found already a few fair cus-

tasteful and simply elegant. Will's experienced eyes told him that the cost was less than half of the companions, and yet she seemed equally well dressed, setting aside that one item of expense. A cloth cloak instead of a velvet; a dress of fine French poplin, instead of silk; a collar and cuffs of emproidered linen instead of real lace; kid gloves of dark service, able tint instead of pale buff ones, and furs less expensive than the real ermine of her friend, all left a large balance in her favor, while her appearance was lady-like and refined.

"Oh, Vinnie," said her companion, "this shade of sage will suit you perfectly. I am not fair enough to wear it, but it is a lovely tint for a blonde. Don't look any further for silk.??

"I am not going to get a new silk, Marcia. "Not get a new silk for Mrs. Hartley's party! Why, Vin, it will be one of the most dressy occasions of the season at You have never been at one of Ploy Hartley's parties ?"

"No; Miss Hartley is a recent acquaintance." "Then take my advice and get a handsome dress. You have no jdea how much they dress there.'

"I can't afford it, Marcia."

"Oh, nonsense!" Protiment ha "But it is a fact. I have been out so much this winter that my allowance will not last me until spring unless I am very economical?"

Ask for more! I hever pretend to keep within my allow ance man add an allow ance man and a most subject to the plane and a council of the cou afford any extravagance."

But what will you wear ?" "I have a new white organdic that Aunt Kate gave me last summer, that I did not need, so it has not been made up. Tshall make it so that it will serve me afterward as a summer

Vint Vint! As it your father would not sive you twenty new dresses it you asked for

ime or next meeting, move for a reconst medt al know howould, but he gives me alliberal allowance; and I find it sufficient with a mar-

All the same sations, unless substances and And Milk a consequences as the consequences of the consequences and the consequences are consequences. 

"Come, Vinnie, give me the bensfit of your taste," said, Marcia; . T am tired of all the bright colors that suit my Indian style of beauty. Te there not one of those delicate tints that I could weat Protect

"The peach blossom, Marcia, with black lace. If you will come over I will show you a new

fold for trimming to the Will make it up handsomely. L nevenmake an evening dress, do to the floor. you?"

"I make all my dresses. I took lessons of first rate dressmaker on purpose."

"You like the peach blossom ?" "I do," holding it against her companion's houlder. "It is certainly becoming. Not so glaring as a pink, but as pretty. Your black

overdress will be lovely with it." "I shall have an overskirt of the same, With new thread lace trimming. I teased pa out of a new dress this morning, and I mean to

have the full benefit of his generosity. Twenty-five yards," she added to the clerk, and Will measured off the dress. He saw the ladies going from counter to counter, and the hour being still early, had eisure to saunter about a little, marking Vinnie's purchase of blue ribbons and her care in

selecting what was of good quality, her selec-tion of gloves, and her unselfish interest in all of her friend's purchases, from the dress and thread to the gloves and a costly web of a handkerchief. Evidently Miss Marcia intended that her father should indeed supply an entire new There was a discussion over some exquisite

new fans, a recent importation exquisitely distomers in the store. Two ladies, young and played by a clerk. Vinnie's quiet "can't af-

the counter he found already a few fair customers in the store. Two ladies, young and pretty, required his services at once.

"Evening silks, if you please," said one, a "Evening silks, if you please," said one, a tall, stylish looking girl, dressed in exquisite to be made and with rich garments. "Show me some of the new shades.

Several pieces of the shining tabric were unrolled, and will noted the fact that both ladies paid her those marked attentions that were so evidently the desire of the old gentleman. But who had first spoken was far more quiet than her friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the was party.

Here was a long sileace, and Uncle John and the first grasp of his her styling her exquisitely, and was few friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the stable of the rich and the friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the stable of the rich and the friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the stable of the friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the stable of the rich and the friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the stable of the rich and the friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the stable of the friend, in voice, manner and dress; while the stable of the friend grasp of his hardest and the friend grasp

"The young lady in white with bine ribe oons," she hall said in answer to his request that is Miss Holway, a schoolmate of Marcia Livingstone's. I have met her at the Living stone's, but am not very well acquainted. Marcia tells me her father is quite well off, but has a very large family." an iteom . A

All of this Will found later was quite true There was a large family, and Vinnie was the yery sunshine of home. Well educated herself, she was always ready to assist the young er ones in their studies. With nimble fingers, trained to work, she saved her father many dollars by her ability to cut and sit dresses, and her willingness to impart some of her knowledge to her sisters. A neathousekeeper she spared her mother many an hour for visiting, reading, or rest. In society she was al ways appropriately and tastefully dressed. She was a good planist, and sung well in a clear, cultivated voice. She was well road, and kept up an intelligent interest in all chirent topics, conversing easily, though modestly,

Will found that at every visit to Mr. Holway's pleasant sitting-room increased his distaste for boarding-house life, and his fove for pretty Vinnie Holway, till he found himself it serious consultation with Uncleasohmagain.

"So it is not my pet, Floy Hartley?" shid the old gentleman, "It would serve you right it I married her myselt?' - of surd to teaco

"I will give my consent, Williamd smil ingly. The my boy, not as lought tour heart Vinnie must fill my old heart, us you have promised me a corner tity our filling years ago. Will, when my half was 100 blown 13 your own, and my two a country boy then, and to own a farm was the neight of my ambition. It was working hard for a farmer of the manual of of the manu the mames of Nelsony for I had no parents when there came to visit my employer a cousing from the great out net New York, the Hose days, Will. New York seemed tarther away from the small country place than Europe seems now. The advent of Josephine Nelson was an event in our village, and her beauty volumes of pactry she had brought with her from the city. Hooks were rare treasures for ty years ago. We read the sweet measured ines together; we walked together in shaded anes, and I gathered wild flowers which she

fair, modest and tender. "When I told her my love she laid her little white hand in my rough brown one, and promised to be my wife. Then she came home to the city, and I added dollar after dollar to my hoard, to follow her. Mr. Nelson wrote to Josephine's father for me, and he promised me a place in his counting house, if I came to the city. I came, Will. Then I found out why my suit was lavored; why no cross was laid upon my darling's love. I had thought her pale, delicate beauty, was only the city's refinement compared to the robust charms of our country lasses. I found that it was the beauty of that scourge of the seaside cities consumption. Her parents knew my darling could not live to be my bride, but because she had given me the treasure of her love, they made me

wore in her bosom and hair. To make a long

a man. She was far above me in grace, beau-

ty and goodness, but she was gentle as she was

welcome as one in their home. "I spent my days in the counting-house of Mr. Nelson, my evenings with Josephine. She faded slowly before my loving eyes, growing weaker and weaker, till she died, clasping my hand in hers. That was forty years ago, but I have loved no woman since. I will keep faith with Josephine till we meet in heaven. When I die, Will, all I have will be yours, but bury

14. Comsignariques chestania attana quun pause, if Miss Holway has actually accepted, I must see about a wedding present and the set should be actually has; "said.Will, fland the mou-

ey daved for a plano is to go for a trouvettu?! bias redonate a Vud of one for faith a fact strain But when the wedding day was fixed, and Will consulted Unicle Josh about a house, he

was informed that Mrs. Stanton's wedding presentifrom her new unde would be a neat brown stone house, fully turnished, including piano, with one room reserved for Undle

There are children's voices nowin the handome libuse, and Uncle Tosh has stood god tather to a sturdy pamesake. The sun of prosperity shines upon Will, but he says his business success, his happy home, his freedom from worldly perfectles, have all depended on the good sense of his wife, who, in all expenditures, all charities, first considers whether or not she can afford the outlay; and while she i liberal and large hearted, is never ashamed to exercise economy, or to decline an extract panels and extract panels and disputation to a real and a substantial and a s

The London Forth thus species of the ladies of the dramatic photeston Tarrages authorises, however, who know how to make allowance for these differences in domestic representation netrene de le mera l'initience, sud actualdit pertence de la mera l'initience, sud actualdit usage du monde for their guide, they have an iminenst advintage over the nomprotessional fail. This for instance, to say nothing of its other effects, will tend to give a spice of eduated precision to their speech very grateful to

thing quite astonishing; and they have to take making them too eloquent for the small jucicalling tonecessarily a course in style our at who are clever enough to take advantage of it; Think of the yecabulary at the commend of a person who knows half Shakspeare by cheart

always had a rich father to pay her finis."

And naturally will expect a rich happing to the same. If I had Mr. Hartley's bank account, the matter would be different; but party for which his good of invitation had allowed the same independent of She lound I was fond of reading, and lent me men. They cannot help themselves, this clearness, point, emphasis, and exquisite nicety in enithet marks the speech of the world in which they live the greater part of their lives. They, indeed, make it their care to see the best of both worlds the real and the ideal. Society opens its doors to them; they learn its ways, and pay for the lesson by intercycling on it for story short, Will, I loved her with all the wild enthusiasm of a boy, and the mature reason of the benefit of their teachers, who become learners as they sit at the playin si

To this ceaseless influence of action and rection we owe the polish of French social life. ever, so to speak, in communication with the ideal of fine munners through its relations of would be a good thing for both actors and actresses at home if they enjoyed more frequent opportunities of studying some of their subjects from nature; but this, of course, is only like saying that it would be a good thing if there were a closer communion between the different castes of Hindoos. Of the hundreds of hardy professionals who would undertake to represent a bishop at a moment's notice, how many could honestly say that they had ever been allowed to sit at meat with the meanest curate of his order? (88 ared ob

APowerful Magneta Prof. Smythe, says the Petersburg (Va.) In fex-Appeal, was once lecturing on natural phi losophy, and in the course of his experiments he introduced one of Carrington's most powerful magnets, with which he attracted a block

of iron from a distance of two feet. "Can any of you conceive a greater attractive power?" the lecturer demanded. "I ken," answered a voice from the audi-

Joung Folks' Column.

MR. EDITOR : As'I have not written for a month or so, I will write now. All the little folks wrote and I'didn't : I was at school, but I might have written on Sunday or Saturday. Our school was out the day before yesterday. and we had a dinner the last day of school, and a party at might. The summer solool will ommence the first of April, They have not hired a teacher for the summer school yet. I am awant lonesome since school is out. The teacher will start soon to Coffey county to teach a school there, and we'all wish him success for he is a good teacher. I am like some of the little tolks, Like to read the letters that we write. Father and mother says they like the SPIRIT better than any paper we take. Father and mother are grangers. I guess I will send you my monthly cards that T get at school. There is an awful sickness all over. I

won't write any more this time.
LYDYA B. WILSON.

DEAR YOUNG FOLKS:-I see that Aunt Helen will be called upon to give us another scolding, so I thought I would not be included in it. I take music lessons, and like my teacher very much. I do not sing any I send you a cha-

rade this week:

I am composed of thirteen letters:
My first is in junior, but not in senfor.
My second is in old, also in young.
My third is in alonse, but not in steeple.
My fourth is in green, but not in steeple.
My fifth is in orange, but not in san.
My sixth is in water, but not in soft.
My sixth is in water, but not in soft.
My sepath is in fact, but not in conquered.
My ninth is in bought, but not in conquered.
My tenth is in tale, but not in alole.
My teventh is in land, but not in ocean.
My twelfth is in ne, but not in you.
My thirteenth is in wat, but not in battle.
My whole is the name of y popular poet.
Yours respectifily.

Markatiook.

MR. Editor and theught's would write a rade this week :

MR. EDITOR SEP thoughtel would write a

etter to put in your paper. I am twelve years

old; I go to school; my teacher's name as Mr. Boor. I study reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and geography: I have a cow and calf; the cow's name is Rosy and the can's name is Myrtle. I live in the country. We have twenwritten for a paper. My mamma and papa went to Santa Barbara, on the coast; they will be gone three weeks. Well, I will quit for this time, so good bye. VIOLA P. DARLING. WISALIA, California, March 5, 1877.

Mr. Editor: —I live away down here in Maine. We do not have any grasshoppers here, but we have plenty of caterpillars. There were so many last summer that I used to go out in the front yard and take a pail of soap-suds and sweep them off of the fence. My grandfather is the editor of Chase's Chronicle, and he lets me take your paper every week, and I intimacy with the high art of the stage. It like the "Young Folks' Column" very much. I am nine years old. I go to school and study reading, spelling, geography and arithmetic. I guess I wont write any more, for I haven't got anything more to write. Yours truly. JENNE L. CHASE.

MR. EDITOR: As I have not written any for the "Young Folks" Column" I will try and write you a few lines and maybe you will print it. I am going to start to school Monday; I study reading, spelling arithmetic and geography. I am a little girl just ten years old, I milk two cows and feed two calves. Pa has just bought me a new map and I am going to study all I can ; and bought a picture for my little sister Agnes. Well I have said all I know. SARAH A. FULKERSON. APPANOOSE, Franklin county, Kans.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: I am ten years old. I have a dog, his name is Fide ; I have a harness and hitch him to a wagon; he has caught thirty-three rabbits. I have a cow and a calf, and two horses. I go to school and study reading, arithmetic, spelling and geography; I have to go a mile and a quarter. We feed our cattle in the bottom, we have twenty four cattle. I am afraid I am getting my letter too long, and

so I will stop. Your friend, Christian, Raiss, March 9, 1817.

CLINTON, Rans, Marcu 9, 1001.

The answer to Henry Shields' charade in lest week's leste is "Plough!" abover to Z. A. W./s chigms. "Hammerstongh."

Several 'thoung Folks' / letters stand over to appear in our next issue.

### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, MARCE 15, 1877.

### **Vatrons' Devarim**ent.

oppicers of the nation: L grange Master—John T. Jones, Helena, Arkansas. Segretary—O. H. Kelley, Louisville, Kentucky. Pressurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y.

Alonso Golder, Rock Falls, Illinois. D. Wyatt Alken, Cokesbury, S. G. E. R. Shankland, Dubuque, Iows. W. H. Chambers, Cswichee, Alaban Dubley T. Chase, Claremont, N. H.

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS STATE GHANGE.
Master-W. Sims, Topeka, Shawaee county.
Organics.
Organics.
County.
Lesiurer.
J. T. Steveus, Lawrence, Douglas county. Steward—W. D. Rippey. Severance, Donipan county.
Assistant Steward—S. W. Fisher, Mitchell coun-

Treasurer-W. P. Popenoe, Topeka, Shawnee county.
Secretary—P. B. Maxson, Emporia, Lyon county.
Chaplain—W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county.
Gate-Keeper—Geo. Amey, Bourbon county.
Fomons—Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Manhattan Riley. Ceres Mrs. H. A. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee

Concty.

Flora-Mrs. B. A. Otis, Topeka, Shawnee county.
Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Amanda Rippey,
Severance, Doniphan county.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

M. E. Hudson, chairman, Mapleton, Bourbon

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

POMONA GRANGES.

1 Shawnee county, Geo. W. Clark master, H. H. Wallace secretary, Topeka.

2 Covilez county, J. O. Vanarradal master, C. C. Com secretary, Little Dutch.

Coon secretary, Little Dutch.

Sedgwick county.

Davids county, J. E. Mumford master, Mrs. J.

E. Reynolds secretary, Junction City.

Crawford county, S. J. Konkle master, A. Georgia secretary, Girard.

Wyandotte county.

Morris county, Wallace W. Daniels master, G. W. Comin secretary, Council Grove.

McPherson county, Curum master, O. Haight secretary, Empire.

Sumner county, Marion Summers master, Oxional.

9 Summer county, Marion Statistics Masser, Oxford, Children County—no report,
11 Bourbon county, M. Bowers master, H. C. Phalce secretary, Ft. Scott.
12 Butler county, Judson Winton master, E. K., Powell secretary, Augusta.
13 Republic county, W. H. Boyes master, G. Al. Hovey secretary, Bellville.
14 Franklin county, Albert Long secretary, Le 14 Frankin county, Attert Doing scotterary, De Loup.
15 Reno, Kingman and Barton counties, D. C. Tunnell master, Neitherland.
16 Cherokee county, Joseph Wallace master, J. L. McDowell secretary: Columbus.
17 Marion county, James W. Williams master, Wallace Yates secretary, Rieley.
18 Johnson county, D. D. Marquis master, N. Zimmerman secretary, Stanley.

Wabaunsee county—no report.

Donglas county, V. L. Reece master, Geo. Y
Johnson secretary, Lawrence.

Neosho county—no report. Clay county, Henry Avery secretary, Wake-field.

22 Clay county, Henry Avery Secretary, Wakefield.
23 Mitchell county, Silas Fisher master, Ben F. McMillan secretary, Beloit.
24 Lyon county, W. V. Phillips master, J. W. Truitt secretary, Emporia,
25 Chase county, S. N. Wood master, T. M. Worton secretary, Cottonwood.
26 Casge county, John Rehrig master, Miss Belle Besse secretary, Cottonwood.
27 Allen county, F. M. Powers master, J. P. Sproul secretary, Jeddo.
28 Anderson county, J. Tost master, R. E. Row secretary, Welda.
29 Corfey county, D. C. Sporgeon master, E. M. Bonner secretary, Burlington.
30 Doniphan county, W. D. Ripper master, S. W. Hinkley secretary, Severance.
31 Washington county, Mr. Barrettmaster, S. H. Mander secretary, Washington.
32 Jefferson county, J. F. Willits master, J. Mc Cormic secretary, Jewell Center.
33 Jefferson county, J. F. Willits master, J. N. Insley secretary, Oskalopss.
34 Greenwood county, F. G. Allis master, A. V. Ohapman secretary, Eureks.
35 Lina county, W. H. Shattock master, D. F. Geyer secretary, Blooming Grove.
36 Montgomery county, C. P. Orwin master, I. Liberty. Secretary not reported.

# HANSAS STATE GRANGE.

### Proceedings of the Fifth Annual Session Held at Manhattan.

ICONTINUED.

The committee on Constitution made report which was acted upon, and here appears as finally adopted with amendments and changes: CONSTITUTION OF KANSAS STATE GRANGE ARTICLE I

This grange shall be known as the "Kansas State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry," and shall, in all its acts, be subject to the National Grange. ARTICLE II.

SECTION 1. The legislative part of the State grange shall be composed of such delegates as shall be elected annually as provided in sec-

shall be elected annually as provided in section 2.

SEC. 2. Each grange shall elect one delegate at large, and one additional delegate for each twenty (20) members or fractional part thereof equal to fitteen (15), at the first regular meeting in October, who shall meet on the third Saturday in November at the county seat, or such place as may be designated, and elect, from the masters or past-masters or their wives who are Matrons, in said county, one delegate at large and one alternate, provided said county has fitty (50) Patrons in good, standing on the books of the State grange, and also all additional delegate and alternate for each fitteen hundred (1500) members in the county, or fractional part equal to ten hundred (1000). Provided the membership in a county is less than fitty (50) the secretary of the State grange shall attach it to the nearest convenient county and notify both counties of his action less and heart and specified the control set of the service of the county set, of the cou

master he shall fill the same until the next an and meeting.

SEC. 3. It shall be the daty of the acturer to visit subordinate grands, by when a title executive committee, is instructin the work and see that it is properly dute, and look after the institute and educational interests of the members.

see that it is prepared, dails, and look after the financial and cluestional interests of the members.

SEC. 4. The secretary shall keep an accurate record of all meetings of the grange; make out all necessary returns to the National Grange; keep the accounts of the subordinate granges with the State grange, and pay over, every thirty days, to the treasurer all moneys coming into his hands and take a receipt for the same. He shall also keep a complete register of the number and names of all subordinate granges, and the name and address of the master and secretary. The secretary shall see that the quarterly dues of subordinate granges are promptly paid and a receipt for the same duly forwarded, and in case of arreamfor more than thirty days, the secretary shall make special application to the secretary of said subordinate grange for such arrearage, and in case the same is not paid within thirty days, such grange shall be reported by the State secretary to the State master, whose duly it shall be to promptly notify such grange that timless their dues are paid within thirty days their charter will be suspended or revoked. The secretary shall give bonds to be approved by the executive committee, in double the amount likely to pass into his hands.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the treasurer.

into his hands.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the treasurer, of the State grauge to receive all moneys from the secretary, giving his receipt for the same; to keep an accurate account thereof, and pay them out on the order of the master of the them out on the order of the master of the State grange, countersigned, by the secretary, he shall render a full account of his office at each annual meeting, and deliver to his successor in office all books, moseys and papers pertaining to his office, it is shall give bonds to be approved, by the executive committee in double the sum likely to pass through his bands. SEC. 6. The duties of other officers shall be such as are defined in the constitution of the National Grange, and the manual adopted for use.

use. SEC. 7. The master and executive committee shall be empowered to suspend from office any officer of the State grange who may prove in efficient or derelict in the discharge of his du-ty, subject to appeal to the next meeting of the

State grange.
ARTICLE V. ELECTIONS.

SEC. 1. All elections of the State grange, including members of the executive committee, shall be by ballot, and it shall require a majority of the vote cast to elect.

SEC. 1. The executive committee shall consist of one member in each compressional district. The master shall be as office a member of the executive committee. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to exercise a general supervision of the affairs of the order during the time the grange is not in session; to instruct the secretary and other officers in regard to printing and disbursements, and place in their hands such contingent fund as they may deem best; to decide all questions and appeals deem best; to decide all questions and appeals referred to them by the master or by county subordinate granges, and render a full report of their proceedings at each session of the

range: 2. At the regular meeting there shall be Smc. 2. At the regular meeting there shall be appointed an suditing committee to consist of three members, to whom shall be referred all claims against the State grange, and the reports of secretary, treasurer, executive committee, and all other reports relating to money that has been expended for the State grange. They shall report to the grange from time to time, during its sessions.

shall report to the grange from time to time, during its sessions.

Smc. 3: A committee of five shall be appointed upon the subject of Finance. They shall examine the books of the secretary and treasurer. They shall report, the amount of receipts and disbursements for the current year; also the resources and liabilities of the grange, and recommend such financial action as in their judgment may be deemed expedient.

SEC. 4. A committee of five shall be appointed upon Appeals and Grievances, who shall ex-

ed upon Appeals and Grievances, who shall ex-amine all cases of appeals, and report during

the session.

SEC. 5: A committee of three shall be appointed upon Per diem and Mileage, who shall report the amount due each member.

SEC. 6. A committee of five on Needed Legislation, to whom shall be referred all matters introduced pertaining to that subject, and they shall report, making such recommendation as they deem proper.

son county, composite and fourth the masters and past-masters of subordinate granges and of misers and past-masters of subordinate granges and of misers and past-masters of subordinate granges and their wives who are lattrons.

Suc 2. Each subordinate grange within the inriediction of a pomona or district grange may elect, at any regular meeting, any fourth-degree member in good standing, as delegate to the nomona grange.

Suc 3. All dispensations for pomona or district granges shall emanate from the State grange, and be signed by the master and scorectary thereof, under seal. Fifteen Patrons, having the qualifications as expressed in scotion 1 of this article, may make application for a dispensation, exting forth the territory proposed to be embraced within their jurisdiction, which shall include all the territory in the county not previously included in the jurisdiction of some other pomona grange, and all granges in said jurisdiction must be notified of said proposed organization. Provided, the jurisdiction of a pomona or district grange wishing the change, by order of the master of the State grange.

Suc 4. Any member of the executive committee, deputy, or officer of the State grange, or any fith degree member deputized by the master of the State grange for that special purpose, shall have power to organize a pomona or district grange, and install its officers, and shall be entitled to receive therefor such compensation as the members may see fit to allow, not to exceed two dollars per day, and actual expenses. Said smount to be paid out of the first dustrer's dues.

Suc 5. The quarter's payment of, dues to commence on the first days of January, April, July and October preceding the date of organization.

1.5EC. 6. They shall hold meetings once each quarter, and may hold intermediate, meetings as often as deemed necessary for the good of the order. All meetings shall be open to fourth-degree, members except those for conferring the fifth degree, which shall not be conferred of tener than four times during t

same as in the subordinate granges.

SEC. 9. The minimum dues for males twenty-five cents, and females ten cents per quarter, payable in advance, and if not paid in three months after due the person shall not be allowed to vote or participate in the proceedings, and their name shall be dropped from the roll, and no one shall participate in the proceedings until elected and the admission fee paid.

SEC. 10. The minimum admission fee for the first degree in the payable to one

SEC. 10. The minimum admission fee for the fifth degree, in the pomona grange, shall be one dollar for males and fifty cents for females.

SEC. 11. Each pomona or district grange, at its first meeting in each year, shall elect its officers who may be installed at any regular or special meeting called for that purpose, and shall, at the same time the officers are elected, elect a board of trustees, who shall act as a board of arbitrators, to hear and decide all differences or disputes which may arise between members of different granges, or between any two or more subordinate granges within its jurisdiction; and shall have power to hear and decide.

more subordinate granges within its jurisdiction; and shall have power to hear and decide, subject to appeal to the State grange, all questions of grievance and when an appeal is taken a full copy of the proceedings in the case shall be certified to and sent to the executive committee of the State grange. Installation of the officers may be public it desired by the grange. Sec. 12. Whenever any member of a pomona or district grange shall cease to be a member in good standing in the subordinate grange, his membership shall cease in the pomona grange, and it shall be the duty of the secretary of each subordinate grange to send quarterly to the secretary of the pomona grange, alist of all delinquents not in good standing in the subordinate granges. subordinate granges.

ARTICLE XI.-Subordinate Grange Jurisdic

SEC. 1. No new grange shall be organized nearer than six miles of any grange previously organized without the written consent of the master of the State grange, and all the sof juristhey deem proper.

SEC. 7. A committee of three on Insurance, to whom shall be referred the reports of the secretaries of the life and fire associations, and all matters portaining to these departments, for examination and surgestions. secretaries of the life and fire associations, and all matters pertaining to these departments for examination and suggestions.

SEC.1. The matter of the State grange shall appoint a deputy in each county. Said deputy shall be vigilant that no disorder shall exist in the granges in his jurisdiction, and shall review for the state grange. He shall also have power to organize authordinate granges and install officers of subordinate granges. The executive committee, or the recommendation of the sections, shall appoint an insurance agent in each county. Said agent shall give bonds for the faithful performance of first duties, in such such as shall be fixed by the executive committee.

SEC. 2. A deputy shall receive one dollar [\$1] for organizing a subordinate grange, and five cents per mile, traveling expenses to and from the grange organized. The amount to be paid by the grange organized at the difference of the master of the grange organized at the difference of the master of the paid by the grange organized. The amount to be paid by the grange organized at the time in existence, without the state grange at the time in existence, without the consent of the master of the section of the paid of the section of the master of the grange organized. The amount to be paid by the grange organized at the time in existence, without the state grange at the time in existence, without the state granges shall be held out the state grange at the time in existence, without the consent of the section of charter.

SEC. 3. Deputies shall report promptly to the section of the paid of the section of th izing new granges, shall admit no person re-siding within the jurisdiction of any other grange without the consent of said grange; nor shall he admit any one who sells into xicat-

Sign. 8. As the charter has been suspended at the state of the state grange, at any soular meeting which the fraintenance, and the State grange, at any soular meeting, which to reinstatement, and the State grange shall have power to reinstate such grange, atthict to such penalty as may neem just; provided, when any grange shall fail to meet for three months consecutively, that any member may be dimited by the secretary of the State grange, on the payment of all quarterly dues owing the State grange by the subcrimate grange on him as a member. (That it, six cents per quarter, since his subordinate grange last paid dues to State grange and twenty-live cents for dimit). But he shall be recommended by the county deputy, if there be sny, or master or secretary of any working grange in the same county.

DUES.

SEC. 9. Any member whose dues are unpaid for more than two consecutive quarters, shell be suspended and drouped from the roil of membership, upon thirty days notice, and the secretary shall give this notice without any order from the grange, and shall also read the delinquent list in open grange, and after the next meeting, drop them from the roil.

SEC. 10. Two or more granges may consolidate, on permission of the master of the State

SEC. 10. Two or more granges may consolidate, on permission of the master of the State grange. One grange shall then vote to receive the members of the other grange or granges enmasse, and the others shall vote to surrender their charter and consolidate with the first. A copy of each vote, duly authenticated shall be sent to the secretary of the State grange and the surrendered charter returned to the secretary of the National Grange, properly endorsed

the surrendered charter returned to the secretary of the National Grange, properly endorsed by the secretary of the State grange.

CHARGES:

SEC. 11. Charges against a member must be preferred in writing in the following form and signed by two members in good standing:

CHARGE.

We and members of grange No.

We and members of grange No charge (brother or sister) with conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the order of Patrons of Husbandry.

PECIFICATION F.RST.

In this, that on or about the day of 187-, (here specify the offense) and we ask that he be tried by this grange in a fair and impartial manner, in accordance with the usages of the order.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

SEC. 12. Each subordinate grange shall have a regular established post-office and shall notify the postmaster of the name and number of the grange, and give directions as to the delivery of mail matter. Notice of any change of master, secretary or post-office, must be promptly sent forward to the secretaries of the

State and National Granges.

AMENDMENTS.

SEC. 13. This constitution may be revised or amended at any regular meeting of the grange by a vote of two-thirds of the members pres-

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE 1.—RULES OF ORDER.

1. When the presiding officer takes the chair the officers and members shall take their respective stations, and at the sound of the gavel there shall be general slience. The grange shall then proceed to open in regular order.

2. No question shall be stated unless moved by two members, or be open for consideration until stated by the master. And when a question is before the grange, no motion shall be received, unless to close; to layon the table the previous question; to postpone; to refer, the previous question; to postpone; to refer, or to amend. They shall have precedence in the order in which they are arranged, the first three of which shall be decided without debate.

3. Any member may call for a division of a question when the sense of it will permit.
4. The yeas and nays may be ordered by the master, on the call of any member, duly seconded.

master, on the call of any member, duly seconded.

5. After any question—except one of indefinite postponement—has been decided, any member who voted in the majority may, at the same time or next meeting, move for a reconsideration thereof, but not discussion of the main question shall be allowed, unless reconsidered.

6. No member shall speak more than once on the same subject, unless all the members wishing to speak have had an opportunity to do so, or more than twice without permission from the chair; and no member, while speaking, shall name another by his or her mame, but shall use the appropriate designation belonging to his or her standing in the grange.

7. The master, or any member, may call a brother or sister to order white speaking, when the debate shall be suspended, and the brother or sister shall not speak until the point of order be determined, unless to appeal from the chair, when he or she may use the following, and no others: "Worthy master, I respectfully appeal from the decision of the chair to the grange." Whereupon the grange will proceed to vote upon the question: "Will the grange sustain the decision of the chair?"

8. When a brother or sister intends to speak on a question, he or she shall rise in his or her place and respectfully address his or her remarks to the question and avoid personalities. Should more than one member rise to speak at the sahe time, the worthy master shall determine who is entitled to the floor.

the same time, the worthy master shall determine who is entitled to the floor.

9. When a brother or a sister has been called

to order by the worthy master for manifesta-tions of temper or improper feelings, he or she shall not be allowed to speak again on the sub-ject under discussion in the grange, at that meeting, except to apologize; except with consent of the grange.

obtaint of the grange.

10. On the call of five members, a majority of the grange may demand that the previous question shall be put, which shall always be in this form: "Shall the main question now be put the analysis of the put that the previous and all the put the pu mendmenta to the main question, and all tur-

put "? and until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments to the main question, and all further debate.

11. All motions or resolutions offered in the grange shall be reduced to writing it requested.

12. When standing or special committees are appointed, the individual first named is considered as the chairman, although each committee has a right to elect its own chairman. Committees are required to meet and attent to the matters as signed them, with system and regularity, and not by separate consultation or in a loose and indefinite manner.

13. The worthy master, by virtue of his office, may attend all meetings of committees, take part in their deliberations—without voling, however, and urge them to action. In the appointment of committees the worthy master, who should even preserve a courtous and conclinatory deportment to all, not overlooking the humblest member, has many opportunities for bringing humble merit into notice, and of testing and making available the capabilities of those around him. He should carefully avoid both petulancy and fayoritism, and act with strict impartiality.

ARTICLE 118

These by-laws may be altered, amended or repealed at any regular meeting of the grange by a majority vote.

On motion of Bro. Willits, then adopted the constitution and by laws as a whole. Then adjected to meet at 8 s. m., Thursday, THURSDAY MORNING.

Grange met, worthy master in the chair; foll called thirty present; minutes of previous day, read and approved.

The committee on Good of the Order made report as follows, which was adopted:

the opinion in the contract of the two in the contract of the corder. We would recommend the attention of the following:

Hesenet, That the encentive committee inraich a copy of the proceedings of the Kansas State Grange, and all matters to be published for the benefit of the order, to the Spirit of the benefit of the order, for publication. All of which is respectfully submitted.

WM. Roe, Chairman,

The following committee was arented on The following committee was appointed on

H. Jones and Watson Markley. The following proposed amendments to the National constitution, received from O. H. Kelley, secretary, were read, considered separately, and adopted unanimously:

Mileage and Per diem : Levi Dumbauld, W.

unanimously:

1. To amend article 1, section 2, by inserting after the word "ballot" the following words:

"At y fourth-degree member, in good standing, shall be eligible to office or receive the degrees in the county, district. State or National Grange within whose jurisdiction such member may reside, but shall not be entitled to vote."

2. Amend article 1, section 4, so as to read:
"Section 4. There shall be an executive committee of the National Grange, consisting of three members, whose term of office shall be two years. The master of the National Grange shall be executive a member of the executive.

two years. The master of the National Grange shall be ex officio a member of the executive committee, but shall not be entitled to vote except in case of a tie."

3. Article 2, section 3, strike out the word "annually" and insert "biennially;" strike out the word "annual," in article 3, and insert "biennially;" in article 13, strike out the word "annual," in article 13, strike out the word "annual" and insert "biennial."

4. By amending the preamble under head of "Organization of State Granges," section 1, by inserting the word "Matron," the words, "provided that when the master of a subordinate grange cannot attend the meeting of the State grange, the subordinate grange may elect a substitute from those who are duly qualified."

Various resolutions were offered and appro-Various resolutions were offered and appro-

printely referred. Then adjourned to 1:30 p. m. A FTERNOON. Grange met. Overseer in the chair. After several miscellaneous matters were disposed of, the committee on Appeals and Grievances

made report with the following RECOMMENDATIONS 1st. In case of T. D. Wickersham es. Ashland Grange, No. 392, we recommend it be referred back without action, as no papers ac-

company the appeal.

2d. In the case of William Thompson of Blue Rapids Grange, we recommend no action, only to commend the action of E. T. Jones, master of Phoenix Grange, in refusing to act on the suggestion of Blue Rapids Grange to "send delegates to a political convention."
3d. The complaint of John Tasterim, of Burr Oak, Jewell county, is not within the jurisdiction of these body, he not being a member of the

the order.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. E. BARRETT, H. P. DOW, G. W. R. WARD, Then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing term of two years, which re-

ulted as tollows: Worthy Master, Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county; Worthy Overseer, J. F. Willits, Grove City, Jefferson county; Lecturer, J. T. Stevens, Lawrence, Douglas county; Steward, W. D. Rippey, Severance, Doniphan county; Assistant Steward, S. W. Fisher, Beloit, Mitchel county; Chaplain, W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county Jackson county.

Then adjourned to 7 p. m.

Grange met. Overseer in the chair. Roll alled; thirty-live present. Proceeded with the election of officers as follows:

Treasurer, W. P. Popenoe, Topeka, Shawnee county; Secretary, P. B. Maxson, Emporia, Lyon county; Lady Assistant Steward, Amanda C. Rippey, Severance, Doniphan county; Ceres, Hannah A. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county; Pomona, Helen M. Barnes, Manhatan, Ellen M. Barnes county; Pomona, Helen M. Barnes, Mannat-tan, Riley county; Flora, Bina A. Otis, Tope-ka, Shawnes county; Gate-Keeper, George Amy, Bourton county; Executive Committee, W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county, M. E. Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county.

Bro. F. H. Dumbauld then took the chan and M. E. Hudson proceeded to install the officers elected. Bro. O. W. Bill was appointed as committee to make arrangements for couferring the fifth degree Friday evening. The auditing committee made the following report. Accepted and adopted.

REPORT. Your committee have examined the reports and books of the secretary, treasurer, executive committee and State agent.

We find a balance on hand Dep. 10, 1875., \$ 125.75

Receipts from subordinate granges from Dec. 10, 1875. to Dec. 8, 1876. 5, 604. 10

Received from district granges. 220.00

Received from State agency. 200.20

Total receipts ....... \$6,510 13 Orders issued Dec. 10, 1875, to Dec. 8, 1876.82,739 41 Orders pard Dec. 10, 1875, to Dec. 8, 1876. 2,341 60 

the secretary of and when the secretary of EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Hud cash on hand last report \$17.74 Cash received \$219.75 

in Audian and in Demonstration and \$78927 06

is All set which is respectfully submitted! of slinky (see to but readed Winky), but to make the company of the

THE State papers are noticing the arrival of numerous emigrants.

THERE are at present four hundred and twelve persons in the penitentiary. MONTGOMERY county farmers are making arrangements to organize a horticultural so

A NUMBER of men from various portions of the State have already started for the Black

ANOTHER squad of twenty-five military prisoners were released from the Fort Leavenworth prison last week, and about at

THE various newspapers of the State are now noticing the return of their honored legislators from the State capital.

An iron bridge, on the Arch and Queen Truss plan, is to be built over the Walnut river at Newman's mill, Cowley county, orad or an A LITTLE boy named Tomlinson, living near the town of Chanute, was bitten by a rabid

dog last Saturday. The dog was killed. Some villamous cuss in Fort Scott set fire to a house belonging to a Mr. Galloway at midnight on Sunday. The building and contents

were consumed. A PARTY of six hundred Indians of the Omaha tribe camped near Blue City on the 28th of last month. They had been hunting buffalo in the Arkansas Valley

SOME of the citizens of Chanute are grumbling because their town looks so shabby. Very few houses in it have been painted since they were built, seven or eight years ago.

A LITTLE girl, fifteen months old, was scalded to death in Severance, Dodiphan county, last week, by upsetting a cup of hot coffee, the contents of which entered her mouth.

A FARMERS' club in Harvey county has decided that the grasshopper invasion of 1874 was a benefit to the State, as it drove away an indolent and worthless class of farmers. But

MR. GEORGE WALLER, a shick ship in Leavenworth, was found dead to his bed on Thursday morning, last. The deceased had been in poor lies the not not like the troit all mead his desta inotal on

THE Wichits degree says We stee and bled to state on the authority of sa number; of physiologies, that the tever is absting in mislignancy and extent. This is a matter for public postmaster general with a ".guiblojer

LAST week's Seneca Courier contains an account of the full reform buildes film in that count of the full reform buildes film in that place. Littliffites, 60 18 17. Cannot build reform the full reformation in the cessary.

Prairie chickens are becoming numerous

in athed vicinity: of lowillams length Frankish country, and the sametwared protecting them teeling that they she been destroy to the country ing important and as a surface to the country ing important and as a surface and a surface

J. M. WALKER, a sewing machine agent all Clay Center, has been held to bail, which he could not get, for an assault with an attempt to commit a rape on a depoyear old girl, the child of al. Tr Lockardersod .T?

THE party boring for coal at Wichith are two hundred and forty feet below the bed of the arkansus. They expect to reach on al in sixty feet more, but have got to stop work and they can't horrow money.

they can't borrow money. Bakin 5 0/ -da THE Wichita Beacon says: "We understand that parties are making calculations on the en terprise of shipping fresh meats to Europe. The business is assuming huge proportions in hand in it

Two young men of Olathe, A. Williams and J. W. Forester, while participating in the jollification ever Hayes' election, the other night, were seriously wounded, Forester in the leg, and Williams in the forehead, by fragments of a ring from an anvil which they were firing. .

SAYS He South Kansas Tribune : "Som farmers are now beginning to fear that they will not manage to get their last year's corn crop out of the field in time to plant again this year. These kind of farmers are fond of com ing to town and sitting around in grocery

THE Lincoln Register says: "A company has been organized near the northern line of this county, for the purpose of establishing salt works. There are vast deposits of salt both in this and Mitchell county, and it is just over the line in the latter county, where the works will be established."

THE Winfield Tolegram says : "On Thursday night of last week Mr. Cleveland's house, three miles northwest of Wellington, caught fire and was burned, consuming all the furniture, relics and clothing of the family. The fire is supposed to have originated from a bucket of ashes containing fire, which was placed in the woodhouse. The confiagration entails a heavy loss on the family."

THE Leavenworth Times of Friday says "A special train arrived at the depot last night from St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific road bearing an excursion party bound for Texas. The passengers were all officers of the road and consisted of Commodore C. K. Garrison, W. R. Garrison and F. R. Baby, of New York and A. A. Talmage, Chas. Todd and Lawrence Garrison of St. Louis. Conductor Richard years. Fitzgerald had charge of the train."

and while so doing, the bank caved in and a large, flat stone, weighing several tons, fell, crushing him to death. His son ran to neighboring coal shafts and alarmed the workmen, who hurried to the scene, and with picks and sledges broke the stone and removed the lifeless remains. He was a good citizen, a pensioner, and was aged about forty-eight years."

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

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

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

DR. C. MOLANE'S VERMIFUGE Will certainly effect a cure.

TT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent prepainjury to the most tender infants ton

The gennine Dr. MeLane's Versur-roce bears the signatures of C. Melane and Fremsic Bross, on the wrapper

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These Pills and abfrecommended as le renedy for all the life that flesh is helf to but in a flesh is of the Liver and in all Billous Complitude, Dyspensia and Sick Hesdache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rivel.

tosAlGoute tain Defret VER trop No better cathartic can be used preparitory to, or after taking Quintile!

As a simple purgative they are unequaled; for any of they are unany are purgative they are unequaled; for any of they are unare purgative they are unequaled; for any of they are unare purgative they are unare p

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Which has stood the test for 40

There is no Sore it will not Heal There is no Sore it will not Lier, no Lameness it will not Cure, no Cameness it will not Cure, n CHNTAUR

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One kind for the Human Family. The other for Horses and Animals.

These Liniments are simply the wonder of the orld. Their effects are little less than marvelous. The White Limitment is for the human famlly. It will drive Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neublains, Lock-jaw, Palay, Itch, and most Cutaneous Eruptions; it extracts frost from frozen hands and feet, and the poison of bites and strings of venomous reptiles; it subdues swellings, and allevintes pain of every kind. When sprains or bruises occur, it is the most potent remedy ever discovered to heal the injured parts. The Centaur Liniment is used with great efficacy for Sore Throat, Toothache, Caked Breasts, Earache, and Weak Back. The following is but a sample of umerous testimonials :

to the tough muscles, cords and flesh of horses and animals. It has performed more wonderful cures in three years, of Spavin, Strain, Wind galls, Scratches, Sweeny, and general Lameness, than all other remedies in existence. Real what the

and Veterinary Surgeons, who are continually us-ing some Liniment. It heals Galls, Wounds and Poll-evil, removes Swellings, and is worth mile lions of dollars annually to Furmers, Livery inch!! Stock-growers, Bacop-raisers, and those having ry much like the childrensips burnsto

Paboratory of J. B. Rose & Cow year oses said. . MECKING WAR HER HE GO the al-

Red sea rolled up her waters and the

the food, regulates the Stomach, and cures Wind the Local, regulates the Stemach, and cures Wind Colles a Few genedies are as efficacious for Feveral stances; Croup, Worms, and Whooping Cough, Castoria is a scientific and purely regetable preparation, more effective than Castor Oil and neither gags nor gripes. Frequency by Messra, J. B. Ross, & Co., 46 Dey St., New York, from the receipe of Samuel Pitcher, M. D., of Barnstable, Mass. ESTABLISHED Janua i bas enable 1866

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der bonds i etc., etc. Now, let me say, bose questions have all been answered

Brother Patrons, QUANT HIST

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OHEAP FOR CASH

algia from the system; cures Lumbago, Chill-

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"I think it my duty to inform you that I have suffered much with swollen feet and chords. A few bottles of Centapr Liniment has done the work for me. I have not been free from these swellings in eight years. Now I am perfectly well. The Liniment ought to be applied warm.

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The proof is in the trial. It is reliable, it is handy, it is cheap, and eyery family should have the White Centaur Liniment.

the White Centaur Liniment.

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all other remedies in existence. Read what the great expressmen say of it; Dama of H. W. 1971. The exery owner of horses should give the Centaur Liniment at tial. We consider it the best article ever used in our stables.

"H. MARSH, Supt. Adams Bx. Stables, N. M. 1"
"E. PULTZ. Supt. U. S. Ex. Stables, N. Y. 1"
"A. S. OLIN, Supt. Nat. Ex. Stables, N. Y. 2"
The best patrons of this Liniment are Farriers

What is Thrier cannot do for 100 the Centain om under Pitsosgdiftit is taconifit tramini These Liniments are sold by all ficalers throughout the country. They are warranted by the prorictors and a bottle will be given to any Karrien r Physician who desines to test sheme it liesson

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TORE COUNTY COUNTY AND Ships to move the

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Agents for the Buffalo and Vibrator Threshers, Champion Reaper and Mower Buckeye and Hoosier Grain Drills, Holbrook garden Seed Sower,

STAR CORN PLANTERS.

Adams Corn Shellers and Horse power, Stalk Cutters, Motive Powers, Cider and Wine Mills, Garden and Ballroad Barrows, Weather Stripping, Drain Tile, Flower Pots, Pumps, Field and Garden Seeds, Clothes Wringers, &c. Cash customers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock.

RIDING AND WALKING PLOWS

tagrefore within the hounds of the PATTM your paper and the cold in an agent and the cold in a cold i sang that at a nonnerovo Lawrence, Kansasils 116 Massachusetts Street.

traine of or the A. s. L. a. CHARLES, the middle of the control of

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT.

AND AGENT FOR halfw to reliability out to

STEVENS, SATENT HOG OASES. oman garno. 408 DELAWARE STO, BETOATE & STE solummos ga

Consignments Solicited.

Jein KANSAS CITY. MO. 000 80

Lebulance

benefits to be derived from the starting of what we were going to see done, of our State Co-operative Association, and what good we were to receive. We we find they are ready and willing to have, many of us, like one of old, stood take hold and do their best, to accomplish the desired end. But we are ladeality, because the Lord did not come

plish the desired end. But we are laboring under some heavy difficulties; we need others besides the State lecture. It the field at an appear in the State lecture only paper in the State that advocates co-operation by the Patrons, and, there are a great many Patrons in the State that do not take any paper in the State that do not take any paper in the state that advocates the Lord and how do not invest a do not take any paper in the state that advocates the Lord and how do not have a serving the Lord, and by so doing we will serve ourselves, our neighbors and humanity. The grange is where we can all join hands, hearts and purses, in a small way at least on the state that way at least way at le ninety days we will have our State Co- tions to curse us for our folly. You operative Association started, and we will be in direct communication with the British societies. If the forty brothers who were appointed by the executive committee to solicit stock would only go to work and help, we could start much sooner. But, whether they help or not, we will have ten employment, and at the same time given and those others, too, that put their employment, and at the same time given thousand dollars by the time specified:

thousand dollars by the time specified:

an inheritance. We are doing the same thing for ourselves and our children. ing day by day, and ere long we feel There is wealth enough and work certain our efforts will be crowned with enough for all, that none be the me-

AFFAIRS in Washington are gradually resuming a settled and business like and enjoy the fullness of the fact.

The unusual excitement attendant upon the electoral count has subsided and all that is now left to create confusion, is the almost innumerate able him to help himself with, or to enable him to help use. Still we expect thing over and over again? Such as the fat appointments.

The unusual excitement working State agent; but we give him nothing else. That is right enough; but what is the use of asking the same thing over and over again? Such as the cares of office and over again? Such as the seekers after fat appointments.

We have a State agent; but we give him nothing else. That is right enough; but what is the use of asking the same thing over and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the seekers after fat appointments.

We have a State agent; but we give him nothing else. That is right enough; but what is the use of asking the same thing over and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and over again? Such as the care of office and after eight years continuous service and over again? Such as the care of office and and after eight years continuous service and over again? Such as the care of office and after eight years continuous service and over again? Such as the care of office and and after eight years continuous service and and after eight years continuous service and over again? Such as the care of office and and after eight years continuous service and and af These fellows are looking for favors as a reward for their political influence during the late campaign. Many will go away smiling having prevailed while an infinitely larger number will turn their back make the dust of the city from their feet and group because of the ingratitude of man their pets in office having said anto them. Depart, I never knew you." Potmaster General Key, says a late dispatch, has been interviewed by sundry delegations from various parts of the country, urging the claims of applicants for post-offices. He announced to them as his policy not to interfere with any office offices. He announced to them as his policy not to interfere with any office world had and still fee engine to exwhere the service is well performed it peof of makes any officer and what fu-

EDITOR SPIRITE. Please into in A through your columns where to find kansas City, Kansas. We are in the dark here.

tion of Kansus City proper lying west of the west line of Missouris At is, LETTER FROM CHASE COUNTY of the west line of Missouris of the EDITOR SPIRIT:—It is so seldom that therefore, within the boundaries of the State of Kansas, and is under the ju- we see langthing hi your paper from risdiction of our State government. It this part of the State that we thought

concluded.

STATE LECTU I will be in Frai March 19th, and will specific that county. The time and plow how the meeting to be fixed by W. S. March 19th, and v na, J. T. STEVENS. general deputy. State Lecturer.

> FROM THE STATE SECRETARY. Patrons, I wish to ask (you in all

kindness, what are we, as an order, in Kansas, to expect as good results from members. Each brother and sister has a part to perform, a work to do. We apart to perform, a work to do. We are yellaw enough, if talk would do order throughout the State might have any benefit to be derived therefrom.

Now, to answer. In every county in which we travel, the Patrons take stock quite liberally for our State Coperative Association; all the Patrons take in the State want is light on the subject, and so far as our observation examples we were not inclined to have more tone, and have withheld benefits to be derived from the starting benefits to be derived from the starting to find the patrons.

The soil is here but it lacks being the new to do. We state. The soil is here but it lacks a part to perform, a work to do. We shall we work to do. We shall be read by the cultivation. A very large amount to grange where they shall be read by the cultivation. A very large amount the lecturer of the same. We tried it here to-day, and found that some had the order what its low, and to the subjects and the order. We are often asked, "Why has not more been accomplete a survey of instruction is yet to be given before the cultivation. A very large amount the lecturer of the same. We tried the cultivation. A very large amount the lecturer of the same. We tried the order what its like dead grangers and the order. We are often asked, "Why has not more been accomplete and the order. We are often asked, "Why has not more been accomplete that while the cultivation. A very large amount the cultivation. A very large amount the same we tried to the cultivation. A very large amount the same. We tried the cultivation. A very large amount the cultivation. A very large amount the same we taked enough, if takes the well than the cultivation. A very large amount the cultivati

nopolizers of the one or the oppressed by the other. If the true publiciples of co-operation were universally under-

ture generations will curse us for not accomplishing, if by our negligence we fail—as we can only fail by our infidelity to ourselves our children, and our PADONIA, Kensa March 6, 1877.

Ransas City, Mansas, is all that porting course fall, or will we swear that by the sign we will triumph on of Kansas City proper lying west

course, only satisfies the desire of the vicious and the ignorant. The people are now more disposed to treat their fellows in aspirit of correspond kindness. At least we think it is so in the Northern part of the union; and let us hope that very soon, too, a more fraternal spirit may be manifested by the people of the entire union. There are many good papers in Kansas, edited by men that "dare to do right and be brave," and among the number is the SPIRIT. The editor is generally sound and advocates the rights of all men, and is doing good work for the farmer. the organization in this State? We have had four years of talk about the We are pleased to see that you have medium. The individual members of you have succeeded in placing the Inhave had four years of talk about the grange and what it was going to do me some good; but what we need is new lit is our order.

The above communication was addressed to us by our worthy State sectors as private, but on reflection we thought it would not be a breach of good faith if we published the note, together with our answer, so that the good faith if we published the note, together with our answer, so that the large list of lady correspondents.

We are pleased to see that you have a set that you have a placing the Insubordinate granges furnish the lecture subordinate grange furnish the lecture of their respective subordinate grange, with a written statement of anything he or she may have to sell; when woman's real influence is beging to do to help on the good work so well begun. Yes, the grange was going to do to help on the good of the above communication was addressed to us by our worthy State sections and by the grace of God, may do more; thought it would not be a breach of good faith if we published the note, together with our answer, so that the again of the grange. All should the grange and what it was going to do to help on the good work so when when we medium. The individual members of subordinate granges furnish the lecture subordinate grange, with a written statement of anything he or she may have to sell; been when woman's real influence is beging the day is just beginning to tell as it should. How many also any thing they may wish to buy, have performed and successful work you have succeded in placing the rist broader of a grange furnish the lecture of the subordinate grange, with a written statement of anything he or she may have to sell; been on the public is indebted to you for the when woman's real influence is beging to tell as it should. How many also any thing they may wish to buy, have performed and successful wor well been on the public is indebted to you feel had been for years and that the public is indebted to you feel had been for years and that the public is indebted to you feel

drops the present season, a more united effort will be made, both in buying and

selling, than heretofore.

If in which there is power, and no one will deny it, there is power for good. in the hands of the farmers of Kamsas,

if we are faithful to the cause and faith-ful to each other. Unfortunately, many rushed into the grange, with but very rude ideas of so-diability, benevolence and co-operation, and their rude and selfish motives not being realized, they begin to murmur very much like the children of Israel did when Moses was leading them out from under Pharachial bondage. Mos ses had to chide them often during the forty years' journey from slavery to the land of Cansan. w They had not drossed the Red sea till they wished they were back, and many were ready to desert Moses, the man of God; but Moses said, "Stand still and see the sal-vation of God." They were prevailed upon to stand still, and when the old Red sea rolled up her waters and the hosts of Israel passed over, what a song

noss of Israel passed over, what a song of rejoicing they sung at their deliverance.

We hope to see in the few years more, when the "bone and sinew" of these United States have their rights respected, as we think they should be, and as they most surely will be. Yes, we hope to see the Israel of America sing a sole of deliverance the lamba and a sale. hands those others, too, that put their hands to the plow and turned and looked back. Some day they will be ready to say, "Didn't we whip the tories?" Didn't we whip the rebels? Didn't we get our rights?" But the subject widens and I must quit.

A. VARNER,

ative Association? Are the officers under bonds? etc., etc. Now, let me say, these questions have all been answered in your columns and otherwise repeatedly, and still they come.

Brother Patrons, to the first you are referred to the map of the State; to the second, the consideration, which has been published twice in the SPIRIT; been published twice in the SPIRIT; and to the third, the report of the executive committee, which was also published in your paper, a copy of which I sent to every agent appointed. It is the officers are men whom you nearly all know to be monefinted by viz.: Bros. M. E. Hudson, A. T. Stewart, and Worthy Master Sims. So you can rest assured that whatever is entrusted to their care will be safely handled. to their care will be safely handled. Now, brethren, keep right on with the good work and send in the names as fast as possible. Everything is moving on smoothly, and with a little effort on the part of order the State as speciation will be at a shape to help, you all instead of calling for help from you. Patrons, this is your own institution, and it has with you to make it tution, and it lies with you to make it a grand success, such as you will all point to with prider, and I feel satisfied, from the reports that I get, that you are determined to persevere until success crowns your efforts. Yours fraternally, M. C. Mowry.

Lawrence, Kans., March 11, 1877.

hear from us as the work of co-opera-tion progresses. F. HARPSTER, Sec., pro tem.

SEVERANCE, Kairs., March 10, 1877.

The following is the cabinet of President Haves: William M. Evarts, of New York, secretary of state; John Sherman, of Ohio, secretary of the treasury; George W. McCrary, of Iowa, secretary of war; Richard Thompson, of Indiana, secretary of the navy; Charles Devens, of Massachusetts, attorney general; David M. Key, of Tennessee, postmaster general; and Carl Schurz of Missouri, secretary of the Schurz, of Missouri, secretary of the interior.

A dispatch from Washington of the 12th inst., says: The cabinet members who had not already taken the oath of office were sworn in to-day with the exception of Secretary Thompson who has not yet arrived at Washington. After the members were qualified a session lasting an hour and a half followed for the purpose of becoming acquainted with each other. There was some talk upon the policy of administration but it was only a reiteration of the sentiments expressed in the inau-gural address. The president gave to his cabinet the conditions of the departments as related to him, when the

departments went to their respective departments where they were congratulated by a number of persons.

Many senators called upon the president ro-day and had private conversations with him.

Secretary Sherman's first official act was to assign W. K. Apton, chief of the independent Treasury, department to duty as chief clerk. Secretary Fish to-day having installed his successor, Mr. Evarts, left the de-partment of State in company with a

iriend for a walk. On the way he was met by numerous gentlemen who stop-ped him to pay their respects. The ex-

The other secretaries and the postmaster general were also waited on by assistants and other officers in their respective departments. The supreme court after hearing a few motions, adjourned till to-morrow.

The attention of the Spanish minister vs. to as allest to a sable to a fan saying that the journals of Mauric express marked displeasure at the appointments of Evarts and Schurz to pointments of Evarts and Schurz to positions in the new American cabinet, on the alleged grain that have supported to the result of their accession for power of the points and had entertain fears of the result of their accession for power of the points and had been accession for power of the points and had been accession for power of the points and had been accession for power of the points of the points of the points of the point of the point

Carl Schurz assumed Malduties this afternoon. After a brief conversation with Secretary Chandler, the latter sent for the various heads of bureaus and the principal clerks of the department, and introduced them individually to is here that the Patrons' wholesale cooperative establishment will be located.

We hope to hear a good report from
the Patrons of Brown county in this
connected,
This proceedings of the State grange.
The proceedings of the State grange.
for the publication of which we are
now devoting the Patrons department,
are crowding out a number of interesting communications from members of
the order. They will appear, however,
as soon as the grange proceedings are
concluded.

The press that still pursues such a

The press that still pursues such a

The press that still pursues such a

Transport of the state grange.
The proceedings of the S

and while so doing, the hank caved in and a

Subsequently Gen. Schurz and Chan-dler had a private conversation, after which the new secretary received a number of visitors who called to pay their respects.

Ex-Senator Key was formally inducted as head of the Post-office department this morning. Gen. Typer intro-duced his successor to the chiefs of all the bureaus and divisions, and in a few remarks expressed his appreciation of their efficiency and personal regret at parting from them. He then formally turned over the control of the department to Mr. Key, who remarked that he felt some embarrassment in coming among them as a stranger, but wished them to know he had no intention of making any changes and he desired to discharge the duties of the office as his distinguished predecessor had done. All the clerks and other employes of the office were in turn greeted by the new postmaster general with a cordial

shake of hands with the cabinet meeting to-day Mesers. Evarts and Schurz were appointed a committee to frame civil service rules for adoption by the various departments.

What lungs are cruelly racked by a ensistent cough, which Dr. Jayne's Expectorant may be relied on to cure. It cures also both Asthma and Bron-

# MADE WITE BY WHIT MADAD

WYKKELP BA THITH	
ST. LOUIS, Mar	
Flour-medium fall extra	85.40 @ 7.00
Wheat—No. 2 fall No. 3 No. 4 red	1.46 @ 1.46
No. 8.	1.42 @ 1.48
BI B Nos 4 red	1.38 ( 1.39
Corn—No.2 mixed Oats—No.2 mixed Barley—No. 2 choice.	. 3610 . 37
Oats-No 2 mixed	34 @ 35
Barley—No. 2 choice	3 <b>5 @</b> 50
Rye-No 2	
Porko pot po enodeindo compet	13.75 @14.00
Bulk Meats Statum Control State Bacon State of Marine Control of the Control of t	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Butter-creamery	9 @ 91
dairy	16 6 25
poorer qualities	10 60 74
dairy poorer qualities Eggs	10 6 12
-Hogant of got CHICAGO, Mar	
Flournia gette aft, mitsele les	4.50 @ 7.00
Wheat—No. 2 spring	1119 8 111
Corn Masile 11 18 Umasile Ma Dats and the way of the	1.13 (0) 1.14
Data Turbit en a vid disc	32 (6) 34
Pork	13.00 @13.40
Bulk Weats	5100 81
Lard to tear out than Endrag	9.10 6 9.20
Bulk Meats Lard (1) Ad the ball of the bulk of the bul	18 6 25
Eggs	12 @ 14
Eggairente Kansas City, Mar	ch 14, 1877.
Wheat No. 3, red fall	11.24 @ 1.28
Whest No. 3, red fall	1.18 @ 1.21
Corn—No. 2 mixed	27 @ 28
Oataugmoo. A	
Ryes Non 2 an indicate and in most in	711150 (B) 1 93
poideildelvel Stock! Marke	2

betweet the trends related states of the sta

Wheat is quoted a little higher than it was a week ago, but buyers and sellers are so far apart that but little is done. Corn is dull and unchanged. Rye is lower. Onto unchanged. Kanas barley is quoted in St. Louis at Sc. The quality of barley. Maries so much that little can be told from the market reports.

Cattle have improved in price a little in Kansas City, owing, probably, to light receipts. A good demand continues for extra fine shipping steers.

LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1877.

TERMS: 1.00 per year, in advance, dvertisements, first insertion, one men \$1.00 lach subsequent (1.00 lach sub

### City and Vicinity.

INVITATIONS are out for the first calico ball of the season, to be given at Frazer hall on Thursday night, March 22d, by the Young Men's Social Club of Lawrence.

THE Kaw Valley Fair Association will have a stock sale on the fair grounds, just east of the city, in connection with their breeders' exhibition, on the first Saturday in April, at which all kinds of stock will be sold at auction or by private sale.

THE following is a list of patents issued to inventors of Kansas for the week ending March 13, 1877, and each dated Feb. 27, 1877, furnished this paper by Cox & Cox, solicitors of patents, Washington, D. C.: James M. Jones, miter box, Lawrence; P. Cherry, grain scales, Parsons; S. Dodsworth, Kerosene lamps, Leavenworth; F. Hunt, mail bags, Leavenworth.

DR. R. MORRIS will be a candidate for elec-tion to the city council from the first ward, at the ensuing spring election. His previous service in the capacity of councilman, and his knowledge of our city government, will at him for that position, and we think his election would give general satisfaction.

would give general satisfaction.

We publish the prespectus of the Missouri Republican in another column. There who want a conservative, Democratic paper will hardly find a better one in the United States. There may be other papers in both political parties; more enterprising in collecting news, but few, if any, more reliable or dignified. No other paper, in either St. Louis or Chicago has been so uniformly remunerative to its stockholders. Most of the lime for the past sixty years, it has been the leading paper of the Mississippi valley.

ears, it has been the leading paper of the Mison issippi valley, that a distribution of the Mison issippi valley, that a distribution is that C. M.

MR. THOMAS RAYSON informs us that C. M. there and see for yourselves.

Exist A HARRY.

MR. THOMAS RAYSON informs us that C. M. Sears, a former living in Endot thurship, met with quies a serious accional last Friday morning, which is not a front this city. It seems that like driving over a rough place is the role in a cought to the gradient of the role in the role in a cought to the role in the role in

ence in Liberty hall, on Thursday night last, and delivered his popular lecture on the Life and Charact. The auditory was comportably like with our best citizens, who maintained parfect silence as the eloquent appears told of the beautiful life of our noble dead; the popular lecture is nothing like Castoria.

This establishment is run by Prof. Charles Jackson, one of the best artists in the State. Those desiring anything in the tonsorial line should call on the professor, opposite the Ludington house. None but first-class work done.

The latest, greates an out reliable remedy ever put an other by models science for rheumatism of the space, even after his assassing struck him down, it would have been like him to have echoed the sentiment of the Savier, when He said, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." His intimate personal acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln enabled the lecturer to portray his appearance in every-day intemore with Mr. Lincoln enabled the lecturer to portray his appearance in every-day intemore with Mr. Lincoln enabled the lecturer to portray his appearance in every-day life more vividly and minutely than aignorable to the subject and carried back to the days of which were spoken.

Mr. Colfax left for Kansas City by special

There will be a mass convention of the Sunday school workers of Douglas county; in the M. E. church, corner of Massachusetts and Berkley streets, Lawrence, Kansas, on Wednesday, April 11, 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organization. This is the day before the meeting of the Sunday school institute for the second district, a call for which having already been published. It is extremely important that the attendance be full and that every Sunday school in the county be represented. Douglas is the only county in the second district, consisting of the countles of Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Johnson, Franklin, Anderson, Osage, Shawnee. Jefferson and Douglas, which has not an efficient organization. Let all turn out sind not only so but let all come with the expectation of remaining during the institute, April 12th, 13th and 14th.

The Great Meteor.

This woncerful traveler first made his appeared at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact will pass into peramete at a point west of the Mussouri river December 21st, 1876, and the lact wil There will be a mass convention of the Sun-

the convention to organize, and also in the institute, which will be a rare and vestidate trat.

Respectfully,
J. G. HASKELL,
Vice-President State Standay School Arsodation, for Second District.

The call for an institute, above referred to, will be published noxtweek.—Ed. The years and the convention of the bedutles, seener, and results and thousands of persons residing from one years and to another in fever and ague regions on this continent and elsewhere, breathe air more or less impregnated with musical product. A chison to Pueble, Deaver and all points in the standard anti-febrile cordial less of the Rocky Mountains, by Angelson or they are in the habit of using Hostotter's Stomach Bitters as a preventive. They frequently happened, and the fact has free analysates they are in the habit of using Hostotter's Stomach Bitters as a preventive. They free quently happened, and the fact has free namely attested by the parties themselves, that persons surrounded on all sides by neighbors suffering the tortures of this shivering and burning plague, have enjoyed absolute immunity from it, thanks to the protection afforded by the Bitters.

Nor is that standard anti-febrile cordial less efficacious in remedying chilfs and fever, billious remittents, and disorders of a kindred type. Taken between the paroxysms, it speedly mitigates their violence, and eventually prevents their recurrence. These facts, convincingly established by evidence, appeal with peculiar force to traveless and solourners in malarious districts.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies.

Dr. Schemck's Standard Remedies.

The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are Schemck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Sea Weed Tonie, and Schenck's Mandrake Pills, and if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid mater in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the palegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the pulmonic syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be treely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved.

lax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkall of which it is composed mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either

fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner of Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday.

Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country.

PLENTY of blue glass at Leis' drug store.

Go to the Burt shoe store for the best bar-ains. ELISHA PARKER. A BIG stock of paints and oils at Leis' drug

SEED flax for sale or to loan. Apply at Wildor & Palm's, 116 Massachusetts street, Lawrence. Lawrence. 10 E. M. (410), 74

For Sale. a

ONE thoroughbred Maltese Jack a sureani mal, or will change for stock or a good team, Enquire of B. D. Palmer, Clerk District Court, or of S. B. Norton, three miles northwest of the city, and the to the start of 51,3m

FIVE HUNDRED pounds of fresh sassafras bark at Leis' drug store.

Centennial Barber Shop.

Mitchell & Anderson Propritors. Only first class workmen employed. Give them a call, opposite the SPIRIT office.

LEIS BROS.' is headquarters for paints of every description. Linseed oil, white-wash brushes &c., &c.

EVERY farmer who owns a good stock liorses, cattle and sheep, and intending to keep their through the winter, should get at once a good stock of Leis' Condition Powders. This

notice is well worth your attention. MOTHERS who have weak and irritable children and well as well as could be expected, then a secure health for the children and rest for themselves by using Dr. Pitcher's Casaccount of the previous announcement Hou, toria. It contains no morphine or anything in Schuyler Collax, ex-vice president of the Unitable urious. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and ed Stilles, appeared before a Lawrence and rest for themselves by using Dr. Pitcher's Casaccia. It contains no morphine or anything in Schuyler Collax, ex-vice president of the Unitable serial to cure. Wind Colle, regulate the bow-ed Stilles, appeared before a Lawrence and rest in the serial to cure. Wind Colle, regulate the bow-els and expel worms. For teething children there is nothing like Castoria.



closer to the subject and carried back to the days of which were spoken.

Mr. Colfax left for Kansas City by special tran shortly after the lecture was concluded while in this city the distinguished gentleman was the guest of Mr. George Gould.

Pouglas County Sunday School Convention of the Sunday Convention of the Sund

The Great Meteor.

25 FANCY CARD TO STYLE WITH name 10cts.
Spostpaid. J. B. Husted, Nassau, Rens. Co. N. Y.

\$5.40 \$20 per day actionic. Samples worth \$1
the STANSON & Co., Postland, Me.

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MILL-WRIGHT AND PATTERN MAKER.

Lawrence,

Pear Culture and Blight. At the Ohio Horticultural Society this topic occupied several hours, and was of much interest, though some-what barren of practical result, as usual. Secretary Batcham referred to the last secretary Batenam referred to the last annual meeting, when a gentleman from Southern Obio, named McCall, was present, who claimed to have discovered what had so long been sought, the real cause of pear tree blight. He had recently been present at the recent recently been present at the meeting of the American Pomological Society, at Chicago, and at his request a committee of that society had been appointed to listen to his statement and investigate the truth of his discoveries, and report at a future meeting. He wished this society to appoint a committee for the same purpose, and after due inves-tigation to make report; and if his disthis society to appoint a committee for the same purpose, and after due investigation to make report; and if his discovery was found to be deserving, the several societies of this kind might suggest some way by which he should be compensated for the benefits conferred. This was, of course, deemed quite fair, and a committee was accordingly appointed, who listened to his statement, examined his specimens, &c., and, therefore, promised to make observations during the summer. As one of that committee WR Betcher weild servations during the summer. As one of that committee, Mr. Bateham said he had seen but few cases of blight the past season, but from what he had been able to observe, and from conversation with one or two others of the committee, he was prepared to report on the matter at this meeting, and he had written to that effect to Mr. McCall. But he received reply from that gentleman, expressing desire that the re-port should not be made until after the observations of another season, as several gentlemen in Southern Ohio were desirous of investigating the matter, and the committee of the American society would also report at that time.
Mr. Bateham said he felt no objection
to deferring the report, as he did not
think the public would lose much by

Mr. Batcham then spoke commendingly of the researches of Dr. Hunt of Philadelphia, as quoted by Mr. Meehan in the last report of the American Po-mological Society, showing beyond controversy that the real peach blight was of a fungus nature and origin. The honor of making this discovery, however, did not belong to Dr. Hunt, as Mr. Mechan seemed to suppose; for as long ago as 1863, Dr. J. H. Salisbury

Mr. Ohmer, of Dayton, and Mr. Fahnestock, of Toledo, the two noted pear-growers of Ohio, both spoke of their general success, and continued confidence in pear culture. Mr. Ohmer had recently planted a new contents. had recently planted a new orchard of several thousand trees. He said pears had paid him better during the past ten or fifteen years than any other tree fruits. He had lost a few trees by blighting and by winter-killing, but not many, and he planted new ones as fast as any died. Mr. Fahnestock gave sim-ilar experience, and referred to his cssay in the last annual report of the society, for his manner of dealing with blight.—Prairie Farmer.

Laying Out an Orchard.

square has a tree in each corner. The quincunx has the advantage of economizing ground by distributing the trees over the surface, and is more ornamental.

To Lay off the Square Form.—Draw a straight line for the first row; then, with a tape-line, proceed to space it off for the trees, placing a stake where each tree is to stand. Then, at right angles from the first line, measure off and stake a line from each eud. Between the last two stakes in the end rows, measure

with the line, describe an arc from the corner tree in the direction your next row is to stand, and of the distance your trees are to stand apart. Then, with the line, describe an arc from the next tree, of same length, intersecting the first line. The point of intersection will show where the tree is to stand. Proceed in the same manner, describ

ing arcs, until your stakes are all set.

How to Plant Trees in Exact Position.—To do this, make what is known as a replace—of a straight-edged board, eight feet long, six inches wide and one-half inch thick. Cut a notch at each end, at equal distances from the center notch on the same edge. Lay the board on the ground and place center notch against the stake, where the tree is to stand and stick down a small stake in each of the end notches. The depth.

Care of Orchard.-The ground, level or rolling, if of a stiff clay, or a soil re-tentive of moisture, should be plowed and thrown into ridges, before plant-ing the trees on the top of the ridges. No tree will thrive with "wet feet." This ringing should be a permanent thing of the orchard. Cultivate your orchard for a few years as you would corn. Never grow grass or small grain among your fruit trees. Take three or four horticultural or agricultural publications, and post yourself on your business, as well as you would if you were pursuing a mercantile or mechanical business. Brains are as necessary in growing fruits as in anything else, if you expect to succed without their use, our word for it you will fail.—A. R. WHITNEY in Colman's Rural.

much regard to accuracy generally called the "cabbage worm." Though it is but little troublesome now in the local still many places where it has proved very destructive the past season, even ruiping whole crops, and it is likely to continue to be a source of loss to cultivators in various parts of the country. Fortunately the natural enemies of the innect, especially insect, passaids. as Mr. Meehan seemes to suppose, the same all of the control of th cabbages, cauliflowers, and the like, should note this for trial next season. -American Agriculturist

Leaning Trees. Often in a fine orchard we find one or more trees leaning over so far as to destroy the beauty of the whole orchard. It is also much more difficult to cultivate around a leaning tree. This may easily be remedied, while the trees are young, by partially digging up and replanting the trees. The roots will usually be found smallest on the side from which the tree leans; and, therefore, these roots should be loosened from the earth that tree set in a perchard. It is also much more difficult But two forms are usually adopted in the laying out of an orchard—the square and the quincunx form. The square has a tree in each corner. replaced around the roots. It would be well to add some rich compost to promote their growth. If, as is very probable, the top of the tree has become one-sided, it should be pruned so as to restore the balance. In this way we have "righted up" pear trees six inches through the stem; but the best way is to look after the young trees and not permit them to depart from the way of uprightness.—Journal of Horticulture. ticulture.

two stakes in the end rows, measure off and set a line of stakes, which will be parallel and opposite the first row. The interior space of the plat should then be measured off, and stakes set to indicate the exact point where each tree is to stand.

To Lay off the Quincunx Form.—

Lay off the first row as before. Then, Strawberries for Market.

The Household.

RATS.—An exchange says: Keep a little package of arsenic in a safe place, and occasionally sprinkle a little of it on a well buttered piece of bread, and put it where they are accustomed to put it where they are accustomed to spend their evenings. Fill's barrel half full of water. Hang a cover a little smaller than the top so that it will easily be tipped over. Fasten a piece of smoked bacon to the center, and the next morning isn out the dead rats. Pound up your old ink bottles and each pieces of glass as are at haud, and mix with meal. Put the cake where the rats run. Busy your boys in making rats run. Busy your boys in making traps. It will give them excitement to kill the animals when caught, and take up a little time in setting. By the diligent use of these four modes, we will guarantee respite from the racket in a month. month.

month.

RAISED CAKE.—One yeast cake sponged at 10 a. m. At 1 p. m. warm three cupfuls milk, add the sponge and two cupfuls sugar, make a stift batter, and set to rise in a warm place. At 9 p. m. add two cupfuls of butter (or one of butter and one of lard), three wellof butter and one of lard), three well-beaten eggs, three nutmegs, two cup-fuls sugar, two cupfuls frait, two wine-glassfuls of cider brandy, mix well with the hand, and let it rise till morning, then stir and put into pans, let it rise thirty minutes longer, and bake an hour in a slow oven.

ICING .- To one pound of pulverized ugar add a tumbler of cold water, and boil till it ropes. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth and stir very

fast into the boiling water and sugar; stir till nearly cold, flavor with lemon, and when perfectly cold frost the cake. This frosts the whole seven loaves of the above receipt.

THE KITCHEN.—The following excellent advice about kitchens and how to keep them clean, appeared not long since in Scribner's Monthly: The first consideration in a cooking room is consideration in a cooking room is cleanliness. Tried by this test papered walls are an abomination in such a R. Whitney in Colman's Rural.

The caterpillar of the European Cabbage Butterfly, pieris rapæ, is without much regard to accuracy generally called the "cabbage worm." Though it is but little troublesome now in the localities where it first appeared, there are still many places where it has proved very destructive the past season, even ruiping whole crops, and it is likely to for they can be washed; but unless they are finished better than in the kitchens we have seen, they soon look dirty, and this is the next worst thing to being so;

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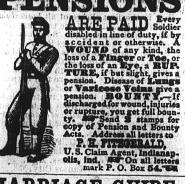
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LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Wandling Hill for Dates. The following paper was read before the Ohio Dairymen's Association, at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 1st, by Wm. Cooley, of Vermont:
MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:

There has been of late much discussion among butter makers regarding the best system of eetting milk to pro-duce the most butter and the very best quality. This matter is of the great-est importance to both the farmers and the consumers. Discussion is generally followed by experiment, which settles facts and explodes mere theories. It is natural for people to follow old methods of doing things; to plod in the old well-worn ruts in which their fathers trod, and to accept theories for facts, without taking the trouble to investi without taking the trouble to investiand false theories prevail in relation the clot the best system of setting milk for milk. butter.

Among the unsettled questions, this one has perhaps caused the most discussion of late: What is the animal odor; and how shall it be disposed of? It is generally conceded that the heat applied to the milk will drive off the light gases called animal edors Res Short-horn-breeder, apparently excelcent experiment proves cold condenses lently informed, has an article which them into the watery part of the milk seems to me a good illustration of a seffectually and with far less trouble mistaken view taken by many Shortthan by any heating process. Professor Stewart, of Cornell university, remarked at the recent meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's Association: The aginal offers in milk are a sort of ferment and cold holds it in abeyance." Pure milk from healthy cows fed on healthy food with pure water, should to retain all its natural flavor, for it is the flavor of choice butter more than any other quality that determines the any other quality that determines the price it will bring. There can be no danger from taint where milk is set one author evidently places much more water to this temperature of heat durative and sonly the poulties. warm from the cow under a water seal stress on pedigree-on decent from cerif the temperature of the milk is re- tain herds or individuals, and this deduced at once from forty to lifty decent in certain channels only—than on grees. At this temperature milk cangrees. At this temperature milk cannot taint in twenty-four hours, and if the representatives of these families. the abscess well from the lower parts any one here believes otherwise let him not take my word for it, but test the question for himself. I am free to admit that milk set at a temperature of cause apathy had prevented apprecia er the opening is made. The cavity eixty-five degrees in hot weather will taint, of course, but it does not tollow judged only from the looks of a valuation composed of sugar of lead, in powthat it will taint under directly opposite conditions. Milk reduced to fifty degrees will raise all its cream in twenty-four hours; if set at forty to forty-five degrees, and the temperature main-tained, it will, if water sealed, raise all

indeed, I do not hesitate to say that pure butter can be made in open cans with the temperature of the milk kept lower than the surrounding atmosphere. The Swedish system, improved by Mr. Hardin, is far superior to any open pan system, and should produce good butter. Its disadvantages are that so great a length of time is necessary in which to raise the cream, and the expense of providing a large quantity of ice to cool the milk and maintain a proper temperature. Experiments in setting milk have progressed in two directions, cooling and covering the milk, till now we come to the close, submerged, or water-sealed system—milk set in cans wholly impressed in water at a temperature of forty to forty-five degrees to obtain the quickest results. The points gained are these:

the milk at sixty degrees, and the sys-tem is a practical one for the great mass of farmers to adopt, because cheap and effectual. I have found this system a perfect guarantee against white specks in gream or butter, and the skim milk being perfectly sweet, in fact as sweet as when milked, invaluable for cheese. Milk set water sealed and kept at a tem-perature of about forty-five degrees, will make a good quality of cheese after parting with the butter at the rate of two pounds to the hundred pounds of milk.

The conclusions I have arrived at are the results of careful experiments made by myself while working the milk of

five hundred cows at my factory, and are not guess work or theory.

Mr. Cooley set about thirty pounds of milk in one of his came, put on an iron cover, and immersed it in water at 9 cycleck in full view of the audiat 9 o'clock, in full view of the audigate and experiment, the natural result ence. At one o'clock he took the can of which is that many wrong notions from the water tank, and exhibited the cream three inches deep upon the

This surprising result was shown by means of a glass panel inserted in the

Old Blood vs. Individual Merit. In a recent number of the London what treatment i Agricultural Gazette, "Sheldrake," a permanent cure? horn admirers in this country and also in England. Referring to some of the leading old breeders, this writer very properly says: "Those old breeders all acted on a plan. They selected the best they could obtain to begin with. Such varieties of these sorts as met their fancy they stereotyped in the way they found to answer best, that is, by ble family, which were withered only through excess of inbreeding, but which undoubtedly under skillful manipulation, would recover the fine points which made their forefathers so fa-

ing. Feed on vegetable diet as much as possible, such as carrots, betts, turnips and possess good points and which have not been withered. And such animals can be yound outside the straight descending have young with water underneath.

3d. The close and deep spstem of Mr. Hardin.

4th. The water-sealed or submerged system, which I will try to explain to you.

The control of the same skill would be able to do nich more with animals which now possess good points and which have not been withered. And such animals can be yound outside the straight descending the financial straight descending the submitted as possible, such as carrots, betts, turnips and potatoes, and plenty of them. This treatment, no doubt, will be found efficacious.—Turf, Field and Farm.

I have a very fine trotting horse, six years old. I commenced training him last season for the first time would doubtless become were the straight of the straight of the straight of the strain in the food morning and eventage in grand potatoes, and plenty of them. This treatment, no doubt, will be found efficacious.—Turf, Field and Farm.

I have a very fine trotting horse, six years old. I commenced training him last season for the first time. mous."
While "skillful manipulation" would The large open pans have advantages mostly in the way of saving labor, but the system has also years not all speed cracks, in the skin, botter and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same with the same and select the beat and heat the patients of the full ward of the mall be same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat the ward the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them while the same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them was put into the patients of the full same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat them was put into the patients of the full same and hoofs, in both for ward feet. I could not heat the ward the same allowed cracks, in the skin, both on the time same houf heat the same houfs, in both for ward feet. I could not can out with

are these:

Flavor must be increased, because the milk is sealed; the milk is secure from outside odors, dust and insects; outside temperature cannot effect it, and as good a quality of butter can be produced in July and August as in June, providing the milk is as good, and the providing the milk is as good. with support of potential and the providing the milk is as good, and the percentage of butter in dog days as the plants are at first small and delicate good as in the more favorable part of the season. The animal odors are easily disposed of. Less room is required because the milk is so quickly got rid of. Less capacity for holding milk is required, and consequently less cost in running when ice is used, because the milk has to be held at the right temperature so short a at the right temperature so short a ter than air, how two feet apart, will at the right temperature so short a ter than air, because the milk has to be held at the right temperature so short a ter than air, because the milk has to be held at the right temperature so short a ter than air, because the milk has to be held at the right temperature so short a ter than air, because the milk has to be held at the right temperature so short a difference and it is better to see milk in water. With the milk water well and to be desired to the milk has to be delicated to the season of the right temperature so short a ter than air, how two feet apart, will attend the milk has to be delicated to the milk has to be delicated to the season of the right temperature so short a time, and it is better to see milk in water will be delicated to the season of the right temperature so that a ter the season of the right temperature so the season of the right temperature to the milk has to be led at the right temperature so the season of the right temperature so the season of the right to the season of the rig

### Beterinary Department.

I have a very valuable stallion, sired by Mohawk, the sire of Mohawk, Jr., who was taken very sick about the first of August, 1874, caused by an abscess on the right lobe of the breast, pretty well up. I am not aware myself, nei-ther can I find out from those who had ther can I find out from those who had charge of him, if he had ever received a blow, or was otherwise mechanically injured in this part where the abscess has formed. As soon as I could remove him I took him home to my own stable and treated him, and he seemed to have entirely recovered; he wintered finely, and I put him in training again last spring; but on the return of warm weather, the abscess also returned. I at this time applied a fly blister to it; weather, the abscess also returned.

at this time applied a fly blister to it; at this time applied a fly blister to it; it ran but little, and appeared well in two days after I applied the blister. I two days after I applied the blister. I two days after I applied the blister. I the abscess formed immediately as soon as I comput him in training again; the abscess formed immediately as soon as I compute the blister. I the abscess formed immediately as soon as I compute the blister of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing all discussed in the blister. I the abscess of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing all discussed in the blister. I the abscess of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing all discussed in the blister. I the abscess of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing all discussed in the blister. I have been all the blister of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing all discussed in the blister. I have been all the blister of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing all discussed in the blister. I have been all the blister of the blister. I have been all the blister of the blister. I have been all the blister of the blister. I have been all the blister of the blister of the blister. I have been all the blister of the blister of the blister. I have been all the blister of the blis menced to drive him, and weakened him very much. I am now giving him absolute rest, but want to put him in training again this spring, if I thought this trouble would not return. What, in your opinion, did this abscess first was looked upon as an experiment for some time. originate from, or what caused it, and what treatment is required to effect a

Answer.—This abacess is the product of an active inflammation... The treatment adapted to effect a permanent cure, consists in the application of warm poultice and fomentations, in or-der to hasten the formation of matter, and to soften the superincumbent skin and fiesh. The best poultice will be bruised flax seed meal and bruised poppy heads or leaves; or if more convenient, mix laudanum in the poultice. The best fomentation is strong lye made by dissolving from four to six ounces of sal-soda in a pailful of boiling water, ing fomenting, and apply the poultice immediately after. This treatment must be followed up until the matter powder, one drachm; powdered gen-tian root, three drachms. Mix this powder in the food morning and even-ing. Feed on vegetable diet as much

out. When you return to the stable wash and dress his heels, as before recommended. This treatment will no doubt effect a permanent cure, if strictly complied with, in a short time.

I have a mare that is apparently very sick. She refuses to eat, has a slight discharge from one nostril, coughs occasionly, coat looks rough, excretions scanty, extremities cold, drinks but little to the state of tle, has a dull expression; generally lively, but now quite dull; has been sick two weeks.

sick two weeks.

Answer.—Your mare has an attack of influenza, the result of having taken cold. Give extract of belladonna, half an ounce; carbonate of an monia, one ounce; gentian root, pulverized, sufficient to make, in all, six balls of the proper size. Give one, marning and evening, until all are used; then follow with sulphate of iron, mitrate of potash, cinchonæ bark, pulverized, of eachone ounce. Mix and make into eight nowders; give one night and morning until all are used. In the meantime hand-rub and bandage the legs.

like to track her next summer, and sek your advice. What is the best treatment from now to spring, and do you think she will be able to stand track work next summer if properly treated?

Answer.—Clip hair off close, and apply treatment of close, and apply treatment of the continuous continuous two or three apply tincture iodine two or three times a week. Give moderate exercise. We know of no reason why your mare will not do track work next summer.

### VEGETINE

Strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the mervous system. VEGETINE

le not a vile, nauseous compound, which simply purges the bowels, but a safe, pleasant remedy which is sure to purify the blood, and thereby re-store the health.

Was looked upon as an experiment for some time by some of our best physicians, but those most in-credulous in regard to its merit are now its most ardent friends and supporters. VEGETINE

Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood publish." Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had tailed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

Is acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleauser of the blood yet discovered, and thousand speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

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WHAT IS NEEDED.

Boston, Feb. 18, 1871.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—About one year since I found myself in a feeble condition from general debility. VEG-ETINE was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefited by its use I procured the article, and after using several bottles, was restored to health and discontinued its use. I feel quite consident that there is no medicine superior to it for those complaints for which it is especially prepared, and would cheer fully recommend it to those who feel that they need something to restore them to perfect health.

Respectfully yours.

U. L. PETTINGILL.

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CINCINNATI, NOV. 6, 1872.

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For a long time she has been troubled with dizziness and costiveness; these troubles are now entirely removed by the use of VEGETINE.

She was also troubled with Dyspepsis and General Debility, and has been greatly benefited.

THOS. GILMORE, 229% Walnut street.

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Mr. H. R. Struens:

Dear Sir—Through the advice and carnest permasion of Lev. E. S. Best, of this place, I have been taking VEGETINE for Dyspepsia, of which I have suffered for years.

I have ased only two bottles and already feel myself a new man. Respectfully,

Rr. J. W. CARTER. NATICE, Mass., June 1, 1872.

Report from a Practical Chemist

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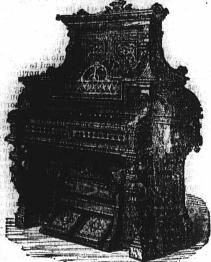
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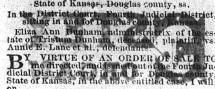
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For various binds of Machinery, REVOLVING AND SULKY HAY RAKES,

SHERIFE'S SALARI State of Kansas, Douglas county, ss.



deial District Cows, in the bove entitled case, I will, on Monday, the 9th day of April, A. D. 1877, At one (1) o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, country of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public anction, to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said annie E. Lane and Mary E. Lane, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit. The northwest quarter of section fourtein (1), so the southwest quarter of section fourtein (1), so the southwest quarter of section eleven (1), excepting the following described pieces: Begin at the southcast corner of said quarter section, hence north sixty-nine and one-sixth (8) 1-6) roots the center of the Wakarusa creek, thence down the country of the Wakarusa creek, thence down the country of said creek to the place of beginning; also begin at the northeast corner of said quarter section, thence west twelve and seventeen hundredths (2) 17-100) chains, thence south to be only of Wakarusa creek, thence east by the channel of said creek to the east line of said quarter section. There we should be decreased in the country of the creek to the east line of said quarter section file of said part of the northeast and southeast quarter of said section filteen (15), described as follows: Begin at the southeast corner of said northeast quarter of said section filteen (14), thence north five and ninety-hundredths (6 90-100) chains, thence south three and fifty-hundredths (8 50-100) chains to center of old territorial road, thence west thirteen and seventy-five hundredths (13 75-100) chains, thence south three and fifty-hundredths (6 50-100) chains to center of old territorial road, thence south twenty-nine degrees (29 deg.), east down the center of said section fifteen (15), thence west to the intersection of said territorial road, thence south twenty-nine degrees (29 deg.), east of said quarter section, thence north to the place of said quarter s

### SHERIFF'S SALE State of Kansas, Douglas County, ss.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County) Kansas. Henry Gay et al., plaintiffs, vs. Amos Walton, defendant.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, TO ME directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will,

Monday, the 9th day of April, A. D. 1877 Monday, the 9th day of April. A. D. 1877.
At 10 clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bilder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said Amos Walton in and to the following described premises, to wit: All that part of the south sixty (60) acres of the southeast quarter of section four (4), in township fourteen (14), range twenty (20), lying west of the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston railway, containing about forty-five (45) acres of land, more or less, in Douglas county, Kansas; appraised at five hundred, and forty (8540) dollars. Said premises levieth under my hand, at my office in the city of Lawrence, this, the 8th day of March, 1877.

H. S. CLARKE, 10-5th.

H. S. CLARKE,

Charles V. Ross will take notice that Francis Elliatdid, on the 3d day of March, 1877, file his featition in the office of the Clerk of the District Court, of: Douglas county, Kansas, against the said Charles V. Ross, Matthew Duke, Samantha Duke and Warren Stoe, defendants, setting forth that the said Matthew Duke and Samantha Duke, on the 21st day of December, 1868, gave their mortgage to the said plaintiff to secure the payment of six hundred dollars and interest thereon from December 21; 1839, at ten per cent, according to the terms of three notes, referred in said mortgage; that there is still due upon said notes the sum of five hundred dollars with interest thereon at ten per cent, from December 21, 1872; that said defendants, Charles V. Ross; 18 required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of April, 1877, or said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered for the amount due upon said notes, for sixty dollars as attorney's fee, and for an order of sale of said premises and the application of the proceeds of such sale to the payment of said judgment, and all of said defendants foreclosed of all right and equity of redemption in said premises.

Takes M. Handry, 11-32 PUBLICATION NOTICE.

ELMENDARO HERD.



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have a very valuable stallion, sired think she will be able to Great Failure of the Milton Gold, Jewelry, Company, in London, Their EntireStock Consigned to us to Raise Money as soon as fossible, and their EntireStock Consigned to us to Raise Money as soon as fossible, and the Everybody has heard of Mitton Good Jawases, it having been sold in this market for the last ten years, and worn by the best and nichest class of our population. Still it takes an expert to distingtish Milton Gold from Virgin Gold. In order to dispose of this large constantiation the special straights way we have put up loss which we once to the profile of test damples and prevents their spling. I may dead to the profile of the profile

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Remember, we will send you tile fibove handed six articles, which we have retailed for \$6.50, by mail, post pand, for 50 cents, 4 sample lets for six for the above. Si.50, or 12 sample lots for \$1.00 lots.

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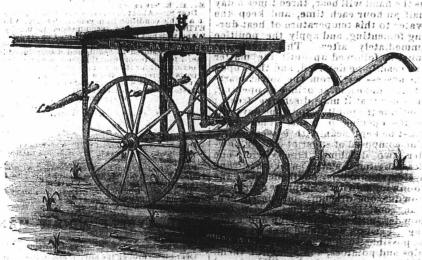
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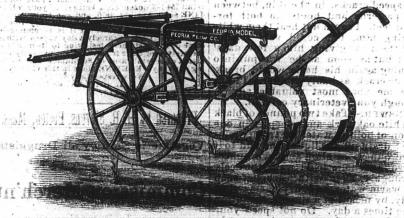
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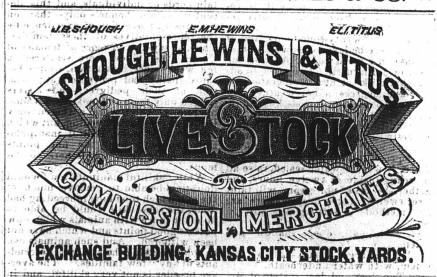
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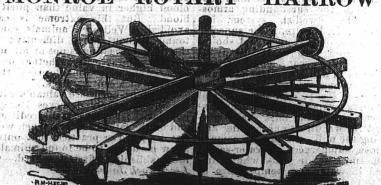
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ALSO HANDLE GRAIN AND ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. MONROE ROTARY HARROW!



It being a Self-Cleaner Obviates the Necessity of Lifting to Clean. It is better than a Stalk Cutter.

THE BEST FARM IMPLEMENT EVER INVENTED For Pulverizing, Mixing and Leveling the Soil.

It is the only Implement that perfectly covers and equalizes grains and seeds in newly plowed sod, among cornstalks or on stubble—

BETTER THAN ANY WHEAT DRILL It is, in fact, the only Machine or Implement that thoroughly pulverizes newly broken sod. It will accomplish as much in going over the ground three times as any drag harrow will in twelve times.

By the thorough mixing of soils and fineness of tilth a much larger yield of crops is secured. The cost may be saved by its use in a single season on an ordinary sized farm.

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