

VOL. XII.—NO. 18.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, MAY 10, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 535.

Who has not felt how sadly sweet The dream of home, the dream of home, Heals o'er the heart, too soon to fleet When far o'er sea and land we roam.

Sunlight, more soft, may o'er us fall. Too greener shores our bark may come, But far more bright, more dear than all, That dream of home, that dream of home

The first sure symptoms of a mind in health, is rest at heart and pleasure felt at home.—
Foung Night Thoughts.

Home is the nicest,
Of love of joy, of peace and plenty, where,
Supporting and supported, polished friends
And dear relatious mingle into bliss.
—Thompson's Season.

I will not, therefore, believe that what is so I will not, therefore, believe that what is so natural in the home of another is impossible at home; but maintain, without fear, that all courtesies of social life may be applied in domestic societies. A husband as willing to be pleased at home and as anxious to please as in his neighbors house; and a wife as intent on making things confortable every day to her family as on set days to her guests, could not fail to make their own home happy.—Phillip.

A correspondent of the London Times writes trom Sidney, New South Wales : "The Ameri" cans are pushing their trade here with great energy, and in some articles have outed and

No Reer or no Show

The licenses which all theatres and concert halls and gardens are required to pay to the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, expired yesterday. A provision in the law forbids the granting of a license to any place of amusement in which liquor is sold in the auditorium. Heretofore the Mayor of the the auditerium. Heretofore the Mayor of the city, who grants these licenses, has licensed all places which were favorably mentioned by the Police Department. Mayor Grace has determined to enforce the law. He has had the theatres and concert halls examined, and will refuse to license any in which the law has been violated, unless the proprietor will give sufficient guarantee that he will in the future obey the law. The places in which dramatic performances are given pay a license tee of \$500 a year, and the concert halls and gardens pay \$300.—N. Y. Herald.

THE corner stone of Wilder Bros. new shirt factory was laid in this city on Saturday last by Mrs. M. Carnes and Miss Mary Grostedte, two employes of the factory. The foundation has been completed up to the first floor and the whole structure is to be of stone, and when completed will be three stories high and 80x50 feet. It will be a most valuable addition to the city. Mayor Bowersock began the exercises in a few well chosen words, and then read the following list of contents of the box which was to be placed in the corner stone:

A history of the Wilder's from 1490, in England, to the emigration of Martha, a widow, and her family to Massachusetts Bay in 1638, and so through her descendants down to 187b, written by Rev. Moses Wilder, now of Brooklyn, New York.

List of persons employed by the Wilder Bros. at the present time, sixty-five persons.

A copy of the Daily Lawrence Journal; copy of the Daily Kansas Tribune; a copy of the Kansas Review; a copy of "Baby Edition of the Daily Commonwealth," of Topeka; a and underwear patterns; business cards, paper, etc., a miniature shirt.

Mr. Geo. Innes closed the exercises by the following remarks, which were particularly

Bros.

Having begun business about twelve years ago, they have by industry and energy built up a trade that Lawrence is proud of. May they attain a higher rank among the first-class manufacturing houses of this country. But as their motto is "Excelsior," I must remark to you, their faithful and trusted help, that they need your co-operation; for to you, in a measure, is due at least a part of their success; and I trust that in the future, as in the past, the name of Wilder Bros., which is synonymous to a commercial passport in our markets, may attain, if possible, the highest honors for moral integrity and commercial success.

A Kansas Institution.

The Leis Chemical Manufacturing Company some time ago offered a prize of a fine gold watch to the druggist who should make the largest sales of their Dandelion Tonic within a given time. The following is the letter of the successful druggist acknowledging the receipt of the prize, and also giving valuable testimony as to the virtues of the medicine:

GRACEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

Leis Chemical Manufacturing Company.

energy, and in some articles have outed and in others are ousting British manufactures. It has always been a puzzle here why British dealers are elbowing out so contentedly, and why they do not take the same pains as the Americans to study the want of their custom ers. The answer given is that the trade is too email. The Americans believe that small beginnings often have great endings."

A young woman of Greensburg, Penn., who has long been a sufferer from a nervous discase, caused her friends great marm about six weeks ago by suddenly manifesting an utter inability to eat. For forty days she ate mothing, liquid or solid, but when there seemed to remain not the slightest chance of recovery, and she was so weak that death was apparently only a few hours distant, she as suddenly regained the power to take and digest food, and is now expected to get well. Her friends are delighted, the doctors are puzzled, and acceptit as the fact that in nearly every instance purchasers of the Tonic have come back for more of it. It is the most popular and seeptics are winking in a malicious and derogatory manner.

No Reer or no Show.

The licenses which all theatres and concert

Druggist, Caldwell, Kansas. Druggist, Caldweil, Kansas.

The Leis Chemical Manufacturing Company is building up at Lawrence a very important Kansas Manufacturing interest. Its manufacturies are competing successfully with those of the East in that line—in fact, are very generally taking their place in the public confidence and patronage of Kansas and other Western States. They are also advertising and calling attention to the industries and capacities of Kansas as few other Kansas products are doing.

It has been demonstrated by the Leis Chem ical Manufacturing Company of Lawrence, and by the Brown Medicine Manufacturing Com-pany of this city, that Kansas soil produces a great variety of medical plants, some of them of great value, and many of them in great

abundance.

The utilization of this resource has already become a conspicuous industry and a source of profit to the State, and as that resource is developed, it will become more conspicuous and more profitable from year to year.—Leav. Standard.

To all of which we say amen. Mr. George Leis by his energy and push has done as much, if not more, than any one man to inspire confidence in the future of Lawrence. And that his judgment was correct he has demonstrated in the best possible way-by his own success. The manufacturing company Which bears his name has the entire confidence of the public, both at home and abroad, and their prepara tions are almost exclusively sold here.

THAT American farmers and dairy men are greatly injured-as we have taken occasion to repeat of late-by the tricks of British tradesmen is substantiated almost every day by persons who speak from personal observation. Major W. C. J. Ward told the recently organized Western New York Dairymen's Association that he had seen the two halves of the same cheese of our manufacture sold side by side in Encopy of the National Laundry Journal; shirt gland, one as American, the other as Cheshire, for about four cents a pound difference in favor of the latter. He

we trust, in the manufacturing interests of our city. The clouds of depression which have hovered over our city for years, have been dispelled. New life, new hopes, are being born again within us. The manufacturing interests of our city have magnified to a pleasurable extent during the past year. I am proud to say that none of them is better or more widely known than the firm of Wilder Bros.

so bring their just value, until they are consigned to American agents sent to foreign countries by associations of producers. At present our beef is largely sold as "home-grown," and butter and cheese from the United God never made a worthless weed from States is repacked to resemble that of the first morning of the creation until in it are known as "galvanizers."

young Folks' Department.

The Puritan Maiden's May Day—A. D. 1686.

MRS. MARGARET J. PRESTON. , well-a-day! The gradames say When they were young, and gaily rung
The May-day morning chimes;

Before the dark was gone, the lark Had left ber grassy nest, And, soaring high, set all the sky A-throb from east to west.

The hathorn-bloom with rich perfume Was whitening English lanes The dewy air was everywhere Alive with May-day strains;

And laughing girls with tangled curls
And eyes that gleamed and glanced,
And ruddy boys with mirth and noise,
Around the May-pole danced.

Ah, me! the sight of such delight,
The joy, the whirl, the din,
Such merriment, such Glad content—
How could it be a sin?

When children crowned the May-pole round With daisies from the sod, What was it, but their child's way Of giving thanks to God?

The wild bee sups from buttercups
The honey at the brim,
May I not take their buds and make
A posy up for Him?

It, as I pas knee-deep through the grass
This May-day cool and bright
And see away on Boston Bay
The lines of shimmering light.

I gather there great bunches fair Of May-flowers as I roam, And with them around my forehe Go laden with them home.

And then, if Bess and I should dress A May-pole with our wreath, And just for play, this holiday, Should dare to dance beneath

My father's brow would frow enow:
—"Child! why hast thou a mind
For Popish days, and English ways,
And lusts we've left behind?"

Our gradame says that her May-days, With mirth, and songs, and flowers, And lilt of rhymes and village chimes, Were happier far than ours.

If, as I ween, upon the green She danced with merry din. She lived to be the saint I see, -How can I count it sin?

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." DEAR EDITOR :- I take my pen in hand to drop you a few lines to let you know I am a little cripple girl and have ding and but too straight and narrow been for seven months, and can't walk a step. I am eleven years old. My name is Annie Laura Grigsby. I have more how it is as true of man as of five little brothers and one little sister nature that we must be coworkers toand her name is Mary Matilda. My father is a poor man; he has one horse work out this divine purpose in man whose name is Bill. I have one little without man's aid than He will sow kitten and her name is Tabbie. I gness the finest winter wheat. So far the I will close. If I see this in print I will have risen as the wheat have risen the tare and the write again. Good by. From your apple from the tare and the apple from the crab, but the lowest little cripple friend.

ANNIE LAURA GRIGSBY.

THE GOSPEL OF SPRING. Nature and Man Working Together.

SERMON BY THE REV. DR. COLLYBR. At the Church of the Messiah the Rev. Dr. Collyer took for his text Solomon's Song, ii., 12-"The time of the singing of birds is come." The advent of the spring, he said, touches one always like a great and full gospel. I love to walk abroad as the land puts on its first flush of green and the buds cited other interesting and amusing in- begin to break forth on the trees and appropriate and pleasing:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—We have met here to-day to witness the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Wilder Bros. new shirt factory. This event is an important factor,

They do an exclusive Commission business, and feed my heart on the promises; to wander through the woods and meahows when I may and see by faith how surely every biade and every bud falls

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.

Write to them before disposing of your wool dows when I may and see by faith how on consignments.

WOOL SACKS free to shippers.

States is repacked to resemble that of the first morning of the creation until English make. The latter deception is now. The barren fig tree and grapea regular industry and the men engaged less vines are shadow and shelter for bird and beast while they stand, and when they fall to make room for better things they warm the poor man's children and heat his oven and cook his mess of rice or lentils. The seed sown on stony ground, which can never be worth the harvesting, still leaves a film of fertility on the barren ledge and upland and lives and disc for the harvest. land and lives and dies for the harvest which will surely come. The gardener tosses a weed over the wall as I am passing, and I say, "You do well;" but no weeds are ever tossed over the walls of God's garden, because that is made out of the whole round world and they are all touched by his benediction. I notice how the farmer heaps up his ruck and refuse for the burning or turns it under to rot, and that is right, I say, but you destroy nothing; you only turn the ruck and refuse to nobler and more excellent uses than these that are now in the furrow and the fire. I think of the great wild moors with the mosses full of imprisoned springs, as I remember them, when it seems as if there could be no earthly use in the perpetual battle nature makes there for life against death. But in a thousand years she shows you what she has done. She has laid down vast beds of fuel for our cottage fires so excellent that you would walk ten miles now to sit down by one if in your youth you had been taken captive as I was by their aro-

matic snap and pungency.

MAN THE COWORKER WITH GOD. The second truth in the Gospel of Spring is that while each plant and flower and weed grows after its kind and for its purpose and must be counted good, for this reason not one thing as it can be until man himself takes it in hand as the coworker with God, set- Sells the best planes and organs made-consetles the question of its wider use and worth and brings its latest powers to their full perfection. The farmer shows me the fine spring wheat he is sowing, but I remember this was no better once then the tares I read about in the parable until man breathed into it the breath of his life and made it the choice grain on the earth. The difference beween the husks and bitterness of the crab and the fair fruits and grains which are springing forth this morning, is the difference man has made good through working with God. Every new year witnesses some new conquest through which the garden of God is changed and transformed into the garden of man. As I touch this great truth that God cannot have made this world wide enough for these things which are budand poorest life we can touch still has a place in the divine regard as a purpose in the divine plan or else the marsh mallow is more than the man.

It is impossible for a woman after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to continue to suffer with a weakness of the uterus. Enclose a stamp to Mrs. Lydla E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pamphlets.

WOOL GROWERS Ship your Wool to WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. This elegant dressi

hohave usedit, to any imilar article, on account of its superior anliness and purity only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair and always

Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to re-move dandruff and tiching. HISCON & CO., N.Y. 50c. and \$1 sizes, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

Parker's

A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with everwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try Parker's GINGER TONIC.

If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonic.

If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumaism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, Parker's GINGER TONIC will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier And the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or

And the Best and Surest Gough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take GINGER TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours.

CAUTION!—Refuse all substitutes. Parker's finger Tonic is composed of the best remedial agents in the world, and is satirely different from preparations of ginger alone. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., N. Y. Soc. & \$1 sizes, at dealers in drugs.

GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE.

FLORESTON

Its rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESTON COLOGNE and look for signature of Hiscory & Co.

GUS. A. FAAS, quently can't find tIme to write an advertisement.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SEVEN PER CENT. With reasonable commission.

> J. B. WATKINS & CO., Lawrence, Kansas.

WESTERN

Farm Mortgage Co.,

Lawrence, Kansas.

MONEY LOANED

On Improved Farms at

LOW RATES OF INTEREST!

Money Always On Hand—No Long Delays

We will fill promptly all choice applications for oans upon improved farming lands on the easiest terms to the borrower.

Farmers wishing to make LONG TIME LOANS WILL SAVE MONEY by calling upon our agent in their Central office NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Law-

rence, Kansas. L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

HONEY BEES,

The New System of Bee-Keeping. Everyone who has a farm or garden can keep bees on my plan with good profit. I have invented a hive and new system of bee management, which completely changes the whole process of bee-keeping, and renders the business pleasant and profitable. I have received one hundred dollars profit from sale of box honey from one hive of bees in one year. Illustrated circular of full particulars free. Address MRS. LIZIE E COTTON, West Gorham, Maine.

Batrons' . Department.

TO PATRONS.

Patrons desiring bound copies of "The Patrons Code and Manual of Practice" by J. A. Cramer, first lecturer of the Kansas State Grange, can obtain the same by mail postpaid for fifteen cents each or twelve copies for one dollar. The work is what all Patrons want and complete in one volume of sixty-four pages.

To any person securing us a new subscriber with the cash we will send copy of the "Code" free, slso a copy to the subscriber.

LABOR-NO. ▼.

The remedy for the hard service, the severe labor now laid upon man, is in part by lessening the number of unproductive classes, and increasing the light covernment which not color than in England. At least she has made a suggestion to the British government which not color than in the covernment which not color than the covernment which not co productive classes, and increasing the workers and thinkers, as well as giving that she is not afraid to speak if she up the work of ostentation, of show, of felly and sin. It has been asserted on high authority that if all men and women capable of work would toil diligently but two hours out of the twenty-four the work of the world of the most interesting in the history would be done, and all would be comfortably fed and clothed, as well as educated and housed, and provided for in general as they now are, even admitting they all went to sleep the other twenty-two hours of the day and night. If this were done we should hear nothing of the sickness of sedentary and rich men. Exercise for the sake of health would be heard of no more. the resolution was adopted by a unani-One class would not be crushed by mous vote! hard work, nor another oppressed by indolence and condemned in order to resist the just vengeance nature takes on them, to consume nauseous drugs, and resort to artificial and hateful methods to preserve a life that is not worth keeping, because it is useless and ignominous. Now men may work at the least three or four times this necessary amount each day, and yet find their labor a pastime, a dignity, and a blessing, and find likewise abundant opportunity for study, for social intercourse and recreation.

Another remedy is this, the mind does the body's work. The head saves the hand. It invents machines, which, doing the work of many hands, will at last set free a large portion of leisure time from slavery to the elements. The brute forces of nature lie waiting man's command, and are ready to serve him. At the voice of genius, the river consents to turn his wheel, and weave and spin for the antipodes. The mine sends him iron vassals, to toil in cold and heat. Fire and water embrace at his bidding, and a new servant is born, which will fetch and carry at his command; will face down all the storms of the Atlantic; will forge or some day she will be sending repreanchors, and spin gossamer threads, sentatives to Washington. and run at errands up and down the make a good State, for at heart she is continent with men and women on his wholly American. back. This last child of science, though yet a stripling and in leading strings, has already the strength of a rist" contains some insinuations reflecting giant. But thus far the strength of upon the character of the Useful Knowledge this mighty power has contributed Publishing Company, of New York. They are very little to the general progress of insinuations only, no direct allegations being the race,—to alleviate the burdens of made. Their only foundation is malice and the toiling millions. The strong and prosperous and rich have seized upon The Useful Knowledge Publishing Company it and made it a servant to their own in propotion to their real value, is less than use of machinery the rich have grown richer and the poor poorer.

But this will not always so be. The forces of nature will sometime be brought into correlation with the needs of man; not of the few alone but of third of a century, and more than he would the many. Things are working. The disjointed members of society are being brought together and articulated.

self-adjusting. As the lily springs up out of the mire, so good out of evil.

Amen.

CANADA AND THE IRISH QUESTION Like the question of finance, one to take up the Irish question to-day needs lots of room. We have never seen our way clear to enter upon such a broad subject, but the Elmira (N. Y.) Adverthat are so near our own views that we are glad to reprint them:

It might seem like impudence for so young and experienced a child as Canada to make suggestions upon grave po-litical topics to the mother country. The probability is, however, that there is full as much practical wisdom and perhaps a little more recognition of ish government which not only shows chooses, but also serves to notify the crown that Canadian indorsement of the home treatment of the Irish question cannot be looked for. The debate in the Dominion House of Commons the other day over this matter was one of that body, and was productive of sentiments and declarations that do it honor. A resolution was introduced to the effect that an address be prepared and transmitted to the Queen praying that a form of self-government similar to that enjoyed by Canada be granted to Ireland, and also asking for the extension of clemency towards the persons incarcerated in that country on the charge of committing political offences. At the conclusion of the debate

This action of the Canadian house is worthy of consideration. The dominion enjoys a certain freedom in government that might bring relief and satisfaction to the people of Ireland. The plan has worked well on this side of the Atlantic.—Why not try it nearer home? The chief sign ificance to Britania. ish intellects, in this address, ought to be the prominent fact that not the people of the United States alone on this continent, but another people, and that of her own blood, sees and condemns the course pursued by England towards a long-suffering race. Surely any plan that would change the condition of the lrish people to-day—political, national, or financial, would be worthy the experiment, for any change must be for the better. Give Ireland the same op-portunities that Canada has enjoyed; loose the bonds that oppress tenantry let the country have a chance to be come something more than a large, rent-oppressed leasehold, and its people may once more hold up their heads

The dominion expressed itself freely on the absurd rulings and convention-alities of the Marquis of Lorne's regime; through its liberal leader, Mr. Blake, it has spoken in favor of making its own commercial treatise direct instead of making them through the medium of the home government, and now it expresses its opinions on the Irish policy in terms by no means complimentary. Canada must be careful

as freemen.

A recent issue of the "American Agricultuers. The average cost of books published by selfish greed. By the introduction and one-fifth of the average cost of the agricultura books published by the Orange Judd Co. Within less than three years the "Literary Revolution" gave the American people over one million dollars' worth of the choicest books the country has ever seen; more in bulk and in real value than Judd has given them in have given them for five million dollars. No class is abused more abominably by the book ing brought together and articulated. Labor and capital long divorced will be united. The rich will sometime learn the lesson that wealth cannot safely or justly be used for personal and private ends alone. The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and that power which works for righteousness will see to it that this fullness shall be justly distributed according to the needs of the man. There can be no permanent monopoly of God's free gifts to humanity. The earth is given to man to use and to enjoy. When an individual or a class seize upon and appropriate more than their rightful share of it, heaven takes note and then comes the sword of vengeance to smite the grasping and avaricious. The high and proud are humbled. The thief and robber are caught and made to disgorge their unjust and criminal gains. The avenging Nemesis always pursues alike the monopolist and the murderer. The scales of justice are publishers than the farmers. I was a farmer boy before I was a publisher, and know some

Chat by the Way. The idle man travels so slowly that even poverty easily overtakes him at the first turn

of the road. It a man must be very economical it will be found to be a good rule to go without one's

dinner and take tea with a friend. Mr. Blaine is so cool in his answers to Mr. Belmont's jury questioning that it might be

well to call him chill-Blaine. We impatiently whip a horse for shying at a tiser says some things in the following | shadow, and yet we are constantly doing the

same thing ourselves. It is always well to accept the inevitable with equanimity. The old proverb runs, "Since my house must be burned I will warm myself at it."

The best way to cover your tracks so that no man can find you out is not to do the deed. no man can find you out is not to do the deed.

There's only one gate through which gold can't go, and that's the gate of heaven. It is a pity, too, because in getting gold some people lose everything, and when they get to the gate if the money can't go through there won't be enough of anything else to make it worth while to continue the journey. Since a mere nothing can't go to heaven some folks will have to camp on the outside.

Darwin is indeed dead, but that creaters

Darwin is indeed dead, but that ancestral story about the monkey still lives. Not even religion can afford much consolation to a man who secretly knows that he would at this moment have a prehensile tail it no accident had happened to his reckless predecessors. Well, it science will only go a little further, and add to the obliterated tail a couple of imaginary hoofs and a couple of horns, we shall not only know exactly where we came from, but we can also satisfactorily account for the doings of many people.

Of one thing you may be sure-viz., that it you are looking for the dark side of life you will find it.

will find it.

The times change, and we change with them, but whether we change the times or they change us is a serious question. The world is growing liberal, but it does not follow that it is growing loose. Some people have such a crick in their necks that they can only look behind them, and to such what has been is the criterion of what ought to be. To these good but fossiliferous souls all advancement is simbut fossiliterous souls all advancement is sim-ply progress toward perdition, and the good old days were better than any days since. We are reminded of all this by reading of a parish record of Tannadice, near Forfar, in which it is written that a certain minister closed his church on a Sunday because he had to go neighboring town to superintend the burying

How Watches Are Made.

It will be apparent to any one who will examine a Solid Gold Watch, that aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large proportion of the precious metal used is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply the necessary solidity and strength. The surplus gold'is actually needless so far as UTILITY and beauty are concerned. In JAS. BOSS' PATENT GOLD WATCH CASES, this waste of precious metal is overcome, and the SAME SOLIDITY AND STRENGTH produced at from one-third to one-half of the usual cost of solid cases. This process is of the most simple nature, as follows: a plate of nickle composition metal especially adapted to the purpose, has two plates of SOLID GOLD soldered one on each side. The three are then passed between polished steel rollers, and the result is a strip of heavy plated composition, from which the cases, backs, centres, bezels, etc., are cut and shaped by suitable dies and formers. The gold in these cases is sufficiently thick to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and enameling; the engraved cases have been carried until worn perfetly smooth by time and use without removing the gold.

THIS IS THE ONLY CASE MADE WITH TWO PLATES OF SOLID GOLD AND WARRANTED BY For sale by all jewelers. Ask for Illustrated Catalogue, and to see warrant.

SHORT-HORN BULLS FOR SALE,

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has for sale one thorough-bred Short that he has for sale one thorough-ore shore one horn bull three years old, that was awarded second premium both as one and two-year-old at the successive fairs at Bismark. Also three thoroughbreds and two three-quarter grade yearlings. All to be found on his place four miles south of Lecompton, Kansas, and will be sold at reasonable terms.

M. S. WINTER.

Grateful to Invalids. Floreston Cologne is grateful to ivalids, as it is refreshing without the sickening effect of

most perfumes. Skin Diseases Cured

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as it by magic, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ring-

itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ringworm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples, sore lips, old, obstinate ulcers and sores, etc.

SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and all had failed he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cured by a few applications.

The first and only positive cure for skin diseases ever discovered.

Sent by mail on receipt of price fitters.

diseases ever discovered.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, fifty cents.

HENRY & Co., Sole Prop'rs.,
62 Vessey street, New York city.

For blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerated piles Dr. WILLIAM'S INDIAN PILE OINTMENT is a sure cure. Price \$1 by mail. For sale by druggists.

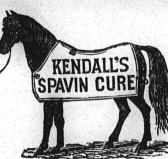
druggists. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, whole-

All readers writing letters to advertisers in answer to advertisements in THE SPIRIT OF KAN-SAS will confer a favor on the publishers by mentioning this paper in their letters. Bear this in

REAL ESTATE, Insurance and Loan Agents. Buy, sell and rent real estate on Commission Loan money on good farm security at 8 per cent. and small commission. Office ELDRIDGE HOUSE CORNER, LAWRENCE, KS

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

Splints, Curbs, Ringbones and all simi lar blemishes, and removes the bunch without blistering.



For man it is now known to be one of the best if not the best liniment ever discovered.

ery man can have perfect success in every case if he We feel positive th will only use good common sense in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, and persevere in bad cases of long standing. Read below the experience of others.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May, 10th, 1839.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two Veterinary Surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendali's Spavin Cure in the Cicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to small or it. They ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial. I used it according to directions, and by the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,

PERSEVERANCE WILL

TELL.

STOUGHTON, Mass., March 16th, 1830.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and to myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months, It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. PARKEE.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN

Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1819.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—I sent you one dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" last summer which cured a bone snavin with half shottle. The best liminment fever used.

Yours Respectfully,

HOMER HOXIE.

FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER.

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with 'Kendal''s Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

Wilton, Mian., Jan. 11th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Waseca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three-year-old colt sweenied very badly. I used your remedy as given in your book without roweling, and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to myself but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents, and it I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

Yours truly,

Yours truly, GEO. MATHEWS.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be, and in fact more too. I have removed by using the above callous, bone spavins, ring-bones,) splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years.
Respectfully yours,
P. V. CRIST.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Chilesburgh, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I have tried your Spavin Cure on a chronic case of bone spavin, which has been treated by two of the best doctors in the land. The case was fred twice, and I can safely say that Kendall's Spavin Cure did more good than anything which I ever tried. I believe to be a good remedy for a great many difficulties. Ring-bone and bone spavins I am sure it will cure if taken in time. It is also good for soratches, grease heel, etc.

Yours respectfully, T. B. MUIR.

PROMINENT PHYSIUIAN.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and sepedy horse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all laments will cure if taken in time. It is also good for soratches, grease heel, etc.

Yours respectfully, Yours,

Respectfully yours,

H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

Kelley's Island, Erie County, Ohio, March 28th 1888.
March 28th 1888.
Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have used your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" on a bone spavin and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottlet operform the cure. I am confident if is properly used it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLM.

STATEMENT MADE UN-DER OATH.

To Whom It May Concern:—In the year 1878 1
treated with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' a bone
spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as
large as a her's egg, and completely stopped the
lameness and removed the enlargement. I have
worked the horse ever since very hard, and he
never has been very lame, nor could I ever see
any difference in the size of the hock joints since
I treated him with Kendall's Spavin cure.

R. A. GAINES.
Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day
of Feb., A. D. 1879.

JOHN G. JENNE,
Justice of Peace.

ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1861.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,000, which had a very bad spavin and was pronounsed by four eminent veterinary surgeons beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it, and the herse is as well as ever. Dr. Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I take great interest in assisting his protession.

Yours truly, JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Republican City, Neb., March 31st, 1880.
B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I tried your Kendall's Spavin Cure and it had the desired effect. It cured the spavin, which other treatments had failed to do. I did not use quite one bottle of drove the horse and his mate over 500 miles, from Linn county, Iowa, to Harlin county, Nebraska, with a load of about 2,000 pounds, and made the trin in four weeks. Please send me your Treatise rip in four weeks.
on the Horse, price 25 cents.
Respectfully yours,
JAMES YELLENIC.

FROM A

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing, or of short duration. Also for Corns, Bunions, Frost-bites. or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for Beast is good for Man, and we know from experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child 1 year old with perfect safety. Its effects are wonderful on human flesh, and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh

Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., }
Feb. 21, 1878.

B. J. Kendall, M. D.—Dear Sir: The particular case on which I used your. 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing, I had tried many things, but in yain. Your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excells anything we ever used.

Yours truly,
REV. M. P. BELL.
Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment. The state of the state

MRS. J. BOUTELL.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep-seated pain, or to remove any bony growth or any other enlargement if used for several days, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man, and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used acting mild and yet certain in its effects. It is used full strength with perfect safety at all seasons of

the year.
Send address for Illustrated C'roular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No reason address for Illustrated C'roular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No reason address as well as man.
Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enceburgh Falls, Vermost.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Attacks on the Church Said to be Un reasonable—Disbelief in hibitory Law.

Sunday after Sunday all winter long speakers at the American Temperance Union meetings in Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre have advocated the doctrine of total prohi bition. Mr. William Livingston surprised the audience Sunday by refuting the idea that the law can stop the liquor traffic, and presented his views so forcibly that applause grected many of his arguments. To those who mourn because the church does not do more in the cause he replied that if the church's work was to convert men, and that means battle against a hundred vices, but not against intemperance alone. He deprecated the giving of appalling statistics about rum-selling, which so many temperance orators love to set forth, for he claimed it did no good, but made the enemy seem all the more powerful. A physician does not tell a consumptive how many thousands die of his disease in a year, and then ask him to get well. The drunkard is the exception, not the rule, and what is the use of holding up a terrible array of figures to prove the contrary? Temperance and politics should be kept apart. All disreputable places should be closed by want of customers, not by law. A prohibitory law will not stop the demand, and such a law would work unequally upon the gentleman and the poor man. The only way to effect a temperance reformation is by moral suasion. Individual energy and perseverance will do it, but compulsion will surely fall. At this point Mr. Livingston stopped a moment and asked pardon in advance of the audience if he should, in stating his views, assail their convictions or hurt their feelings by attacking total prohibition. His answer was a round of applause; but it was evident from their faces that some of the gentlemen on the platform did not entirely approve of the speaker's sentiments. He referred again, however, to the attacks made on the church for its seeming lukewarmness in the temperance cause, and said that Christ did not preach all the time on temperance, and let the immortal, the dishonest, and the victous take care of themselves, and why should the church devote all its time to the drunkard? Convert a man and he will not drink. The church has marched on from country to country, and has a little territory in each which it is able by moral sussion to hold against the world, the devil, and Bob Ingersoll. It does not look upon drunkenness as and asked pardon in advance of the audience in each which it is able by moral sussion to hold against the world, the devil, and Bob Ingersoll. It does not look upon drunkenness as the only vice, but it emphatically endorses temperance and recognizes its influence for good. The speaker returned for a moment to those who love to hear every time temperance is discussed how many miles of rum shops there are in New York. What is the use of making such a statement? he asked again. It only disheartens the would-be convert, and makes the task of breaking away from such a power seem almost impossible. The Darwinian theory may not be absolutely true, but many men have a touch of the ape in their nature. They love to follow a crowd. One temperance orator started by giving a few statistics about rum, and others have imitated him, until now they are launched mountains high from every platform. The result is depressing. Why not get up statements not of whisty, but of milk, not of rum, but of tea and coffee, not of the squandered fortunes, broken hearts and ruined families of drunkard, but of the successful enterprise, the joy-ful estifaction, and the happy homes of men ard, but of the successful enterprise, the joy-ful satisfaction, and the happy homes of men who refuse to drink? But no, the drunkard is always surrounded with a halo of romance; he always surrounded with a halo of romance; ne was the brightest man that ever lived; he had a grand nature; he could have been almost anything, but for drink. In short, he is made the object of pity, when it is the upright man who should be held up as the man of example. There are many people who think that the only way to stop this curse of rum is to invoke the law, and they would do so through the hells how. They are wrong. This is a the ballot box. They are wrong. This is a war of skirmish. Men must be reclaimed one by one and by individual effort. Just as soon as temperance does away with moral suasion and allies itself to politics it oversteps its boundary. If the prohibition party is a political party it takes advantage of the Gospel meetings, of the Sabbath, and of ourselves.

Mr. Bogardus and the Rev. Mr. Lightbourn replied to Mr. Livingston, both being in fayor of the prohibition law.

EVOLUTION AND CHRISTIANITY,

Darwin and His Relation to Religion
Discussed by Dr. Newton.

The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, in All Souls' Church, in Forty-eighth street, near Sixth Avenue, preached in the morning on Darwinism, from the text of the first two verses of Genesis. Darwinism is only a speeial form of a larger theory. One may be an evolutionist without holding to Mr. Darwin's view concerning the origin of man. Evolution is not what it was once supposed to be, novel and unheard of, but is as old as historic human thought. Augustine knew it. The Roman and Greek philosophers wrote of it. Eastern mystics dreamed of it. The church might have been in less of a hurry to be scared at it if it had looked behind this new theory and recognized the old conception. While it has forced upon the churches the giving up of much that was once claimed as divine it has invalidated no essential faith, and in the changes it has brought about it has been working unconsciously in the interest of real re-

THE BIBLE AS IT IS.

The doctrine of evolution has undoubtedly placed itself in direct opposition to the traditional reading of the Bible, and has forced upon us the question of the true nature of this venerable book. What then? Have we lost our dear Bible? We have lost what we thought we had and what we never had—an infallible we had and what we never had—an infallible work on science. We have received the true Bible, the literature of the people whose mission has been to teach mankind spiritual and ethical religion, and prepare the way for the revelation for the highest, holiest manhood—Jesus Christ. The first chapter of Genesis bears on its face its true character. It is a prose poem. It is the Jewish cosmogony or theory of the beginning. I never knew how wonderful, how beautiful, how profound, how spiritual, this first chapter of Genesis was till I ceased to regard it superstitiously. This conflict, which the theory of evolution precipitated upon the church, has been in the hands of God. It has been the means of freeing the conception of the Bible from its old errors and

superstitions, and of forcing forward a new and higher conception of it. And this is, in-deed, an immense boon to religion. It is true

and nighter conception of it. And this is, it deed, an immense boon to religion. It is true that evolution has arrayed itself against the old thought of God, which we learned from the Hebrew. It will no longer allow the conception of God's action which was in the mind of the poet who put into its biblical form the noble myth of creation.

Dr. Newton said that the enlightened Christians of to-day have substituted for this the story of the formation of the globe and its animal life as told by science. The readjustment of taith as to creation was not yet complete. Our conceptions are Aryan and the moulds into which we have to run them are Semitic. The nineteenth century after Christ and the tenth century before Christ are still jumbled up together without any satisfactory assimilation. Further, let it be noted that faith in God has never been an easy matter, though necessary and indispensable to sound thought. necessary and indispensable to sound thought and noble life. You cannot demonstate God. He is not found at the end of a syllogism. When the light of reason and conscience focus in the absolute conviction of God the form is not so resolved as to admit of no questionings. There are questions which any one can raise, and to which no one can return a conclusive answer.

Emerson's Idea of Immortality. The Rev. A. J. Canfield, pastor of the Church of our Father, Brooklyn, preached on "Emerson's Idea of Immortality." The text he chose was Matthew vi., 24-"Take no thought for the morrow," but after explaining that much controversy had been indulged in over its meaning by those who disputed, not knowing that the word translated "thought" in that passage meant "over anxiety," he left the text and read some extracts from Emerson's "Essay on Worship" as the basis of his discourse. He said that Emerson, to the ordinary reader, appeared to be the prophet of that class of men who believed that too much attention had been paid by the church to the future world; that hopes of rewards and fears of punishment had been too prominently fears of punishment had been too prominently made the motive for doing good and for the avoidance of wrong; that it was better to promote virtue, philanthropy, and morality among men in this life than to spend all our time and energies in preparing ourselves for another of which we knew very little; that it was a higher and nobler work to take care of men who could not take care of themselves than it was to appear to care for God, who was well able to take care of Himself; above all, that it was better to do right because it was right than to do it because of some contingent reward in the future. That was a superficial view of the philosophy of Emerson. perficial view of the philosophy of Emerson. There was more in it than that. Such views as those described were the product of a natural reaction from that preaching the burden tural reaction from that preaching the burden of which was an undue expectation of the future and which described this world as a wilderness and a good place to get away from. Emerson taught that we should be immortal if we deserved to be; if not, that we should be annihilated, if that were possible; that our immortality needed no proper declaration of logic or argument. We had a confiding trust in the eternity of goodness, and to the trusting and healthful soul that was all-sufficient. Such did not concern themselves with any why or wherefore.

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4-19-14

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TO CORRESPONDENTS: In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue if not altogether. Do not forget this.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Every day this office receives a dozen o more letters which require answers, and in most cases the answering takes time and postage for which we get no remuneration, and our readers can see that in the course of a week, or month, the amount paid for postage alone is not small. We have decided, therefore, to answer no more letters unless a three cent stamp is enclosed for that purpose. In many cases a postal will answer as where a receipt for a remittance is wished, but the sender must be the judge in the matter.

ONE of the features of the Bismarck fair will be a spelling-match between Josh Billings and a party by the name of-well, an ambitious Kausas states man who insists that "cuticle" should be spelled with a "k."—Capital.

This is a specimen of the Capital's editorial. Subscription price, Daily \$10.00 per year.

THE ninth annual tri-State picnic and exhibition of the Patrons of Husbandry of southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia, will be held during the week commencing Monday, August 21, and continuing five days. Railroad facilities for the transportation of live stock, machinery, implements, and all articles for exhibition, as well as for passenger travel to the picuic grounds, will be more perfect than ever heretofore, and complete arrangements will be made for the comfortable entertainment of over one thousands people on the grounds during the entire week. Exhibitors may obtain further information by addressing R. H. Thomas, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The Editors.

this city. They will first be shown the sights of the city: our manufacturies, three flourering mills with a capacity of 2,500 bushels of and basket factory; three barb-wire fence fac- cord a fair trial, but because they are invitation. The motion was adopted, and J tories; two foundry and machine shops; three losing confidence in the courts. For Speer and W M Thacker were appointed as wagon and carriage shops; beside the work in instance, a case we have in mind will the committee. progress for the Leis' Chemical works, and other manufactories. Then we shall show nature and art there. Then we shall take were captured here a few hours after T J Sweeney, Geo Innes, Geo Leis, Geo Hunt, them to the Asylum for the Feeble-Minded, the old man had left for the west. Be- G Grovenor. and Col. Greene will show how well managed fore word could be got to the old man is that institution, and what is needed to make it more efficient. Last of all we shall show them the pride of the whole State, the State University. We expect the citizens of Lawrence to appreciate this visit and each do his and yet the very money stolen was share to present to these editors our best side, Already the Young Men's Social Club have was kept here and returned to the selection of the s tendered to the editors the use of their hall (Frazer Hall), for any uses which the editors may wish to put it to. They also have a band. of which we all feel proud, and the band will lend their enlivening strains wherever they can add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The Lawrence Turnverein, by a unanimous resolution of their society, on Sunday tender- To our mind this is the reason why M Summerfield, J P Ross, J T Stevens, W S ed to the editors the use of their hall, and stand ready to render any other assistance in their power to make the stay of the editors here pleasant. What is now most needed is private entertainment. We want people who can take a man and his wife, or two of them, to leave Francis Adams, who was inveigled intheir names with the entertainment commit- to a gambling house in Boston the BA Ambler was chosen treasurer of the assotee. We also want carriages to carry the other day, the Baptist Weekly whineditors around in-single carriages, double car- ingly remarks: "The plea is made for ringes and hacks. Let us entertain our guests Mr. Adams that he is in failing health us, All hands to the wheel and it will be light and his mind much impaired, all of

As an evening train was approaching a trestle bridge near Norwich, Ct., on Tuesday evening, the engineer discovered a man with a bag on his back hurrying across the structure. He whistled for brakes, but it was manifestly too late. A cloud of dust enveloped the locomotive as it rushed over were known only to the two members the bridge, sparing the engineer the of the firm, yet money was stolen from pain of seeing a fellow-mortal cut in it frequently, and the lock showed no pieces. As soon as the train stopped signs of having been picked or forced. pieces. As soon as the train stopped signs of having been picked or forced. Several brakemen and a number of horror-loving passengers went back to pick up the remains. To their utter system a way, and to solve the pick up the remains. To their utter system a watch was kept one night.

With a baby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It prevents bewel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite.—A Newark Mothpick up the remains. To their utter mystery a watch was kept one night. astonishment, they found beside the While all was dark the men heard track a jolly fat negro, covered with somebody go to the safe, turn the knob, Floreston Cologne because they find this last

ed if he was hurt, he replied: "Golly, you bet dar is a whole coon under dis ver meal."

DUD HASKELL voted against the Chinese bill,—in tavor of cheap foreign labor to compete with our own home abor. Dudley will be compelled to face this question in the campaign this tall.—Columbus Times.

If Dudley has no more serious charge than that to face, he will need no brass lining for his cheek. There are very few San Francisco sand-lotterers, or Chicago Communists in Mr. Haskell's district. Men who earn their bread honestly, and believe that after earn ing it they should be allowed to eat it in peace, are not afraid of the Chinese cheap labor. It is the lazy louts that stand on the street corners and never did an honest day's work in their lives that are afraid of them. Douglas county alone could take care of two hundred of them from now till snow flies. Harvest hands will in a few days be asking two dollars a day; and, if they could find farmers cramped, would not hesitate to double the charge. The Chinese are as hard-working a class as ever came to this country, and so long as they will work and help produce something, we have got room for millions of them.

LYNCHINGS in the West are increasing. Scarcely a day passes but we have accounts of one or more such summary and unofficial executions. The worst of it is public sentiment, as a rule, seems to sustain the course of the lynchers in nearly every case. The most is generally done in a systematic and quiet way. There is no roaring mob, out a small party of citizens, sometimes masked, who appear before the officers having the prisoner in their keeping, or capture the criminal themselves, and taking him with them proceed to the nearest wood or bridge and hang him. Probably in a majority of cases the victims deserve their fate; but there is always a chance that the man is innocent. Aside from that, however, society must be badly demoralized when it cannot trust its courts of justice to punish the criminal classes and maintain order. The Western press ought to take up this question and educate the people up to better things.-Leav.

It is a question whether the people or those who are delegated to make and execute the laws are responsible for this state of affairs. It is every day becoming more and more difficult to execute any law. If a crime is com-June 5th the editors of Kansas meet in mitted and the criminal arrested in Leis. two-thirds of the cases the criminal escapes through some legal quibble. We wheat per day; one paper mill; one straw do not believe these lynchings are belumber factory; one shirt factory; one box cause the people are not willing to acand all the beauties of a train at Kansas City, and the thieves chairman. The committee was I N Van Hoesen, and he return to be a witness against them, they were taken out of jail on a writ of habeas corpus and discharged; man. At every term of court more or less of criminals escape because of some error in drawing up the information. A slight error lets an evil-doer lack of proof of guilt of the criminal. the people so frequently take the law into their own hands.

> REFERRING to the case of Charles which is accepted by the secular press. and is no doubt true, but suppose a clergymen of like age and infirmities W Bowes, Gettleib Oehrle, and Frank Hutchhad been eutrapped, would the papers generally be ready to accept such an explanation!"

THE safe in a Macon office had a combination lock, and the numbers about fifty pounds of meal, and laugh- and open the door. They fired in that ing combination of exquisite perfumes a deing heartily at his plight. When ask- direction, and a yell proved that the lightful novelty.

culprit was hit. Then they lit the gas, and found that he was a negro bootbut by watching and remembering the locking and unlocking of the safe. Several weeks of close observation had put him in practical possession of the secret, and then, by hiding under a counter, and being left in when the place was closed for the night, he experimented until successful.

Scourging an Effigy. The ceremony of scourging an effigy of Judas Iscariot was gone through, on Good Friday with great unction, by the crews of three Portugese and Maltese vessels lying in the London docks. A block of wood roughly hewn into human lineaments and shape, was first carried in procession round the quarter deck of one of the vessels and then hung from the yard-arm. The flogging then began amidst general and sus-tained execration, Each man, armed with a knotted rope, belabored the insensate block, heaping upon it at the same time the most fearful vituperation. After being duly scourged, "Judas" was cut down, cast upon the deck, cursed, spat upon, and ultimately kicked to the galley fire, where, after being burned to a charred mass, he was hurled amid fierce anathemas into the The sailors then went to water.

KANSAS EDITORS.

Preparations for Their Reception in This City

A preliminary meeting of the citizens of Lawrence was held Monday evening at the Eldridge House parlors to determine what should be done toward entertaining the newspaper representatives of the State who will be here next month, The meeting was well attended by the best business men of the city. IN VanHoesen was chosen chairman and

W S Reed secretary. On motion of W M Thacher, a committee of five was appointed to provide entertainment, composed of the following: W M Thacher, S H Hamilton, W H H Whitney, W L Bullene,

and L J Worden. On motion of S H Hamilton a committee of four was appointed to confer with the Chamber of Commerce. The committee named were VanHoesen, Hamilton, S Steinberg, and

Mr. W L Bullene moved that a committee of three wait upon the City Council and state to them the importance of this meeting. Messrs. John Speer, CC Thacher, and G W Bowes were chosen as a committee to present the matter, to which was afterwards added Geo

As a committee on banquet the following were appointed : T J Sweeney, J A Bliss, W Sinclair, G A Lewis, and W H Dildine.

Judge Emery moved that a committe to consist of newspaper men alone be appointed on

On motion of J S Crew a general reception committee was appointed, consisting of the tollowing:

Mayor Bowersock, S O Thacher, H J Rush mer, S Steinberg, L Bullene, B W Woodward, Already the Young Men's Social Club have was kept here and returned to the old Madley, L W Spring, Dr Beatty, Goo Noble, Theo Poehler, Gov Robinson, Jos Savage Sam Kimball, J P Usher, Henry Tisdale, C W Babcock, M H Newlin, G J Barker, Samuel Riggs, John Walruff, G W Bowes, Joe Shanklin, R D Mason, Rev Wm Jones, A B Warren go free. And not because there is any Endsley Jones, Chas Tucker, Jason Hidden, John Charlton, Wm Bromelsick, J A Dailey, Reed, J P Pershall, D G Watt, Lew Greene, Boldly do we affirm that Kidney-Wort is the Chas Pilla, John Tudhope, Al Greene, J Gardner, A D Mackey, A Henley, J F Wilder, J N Roberts, Samuel Stonebraker, J House, Geo The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced Gould, N O Stevens, F Dickinson, A F Bates, by its cleansing and purifying action on the F W Weiman, R K Taber, O E Learned. Mr ciation.

For fear that something might have been left undone that ought to have been done, a committee on program was appointed to con_ fer with Mr. Prouty, secretary of the State Editorial Association. The committee is composed of Messrs. C C Thacher, John Speer, G ings.

From the Young Men's Social Club came communication tendering the use of Frazer Hall to the association, and also asking where their band could be of the greatest benefit and pleasure. The Lawrence Turn Verein, as is usual with them, tendered their hall, both of which were accepted.

Good for Babies.

THE late Judge Potter, of Rhode Island, was one of the most polite men black, only thirteen, who had frequent- in the Providence Plantations. :A ed the office. He had learned the com- young man had occasion to visit the bination, not by seeing the figures, for Court House at Providence late one he could not tell one from the other, afternoon. At that hour the building was of course almost deserted, and the motions made by those who did the only person he saw in the corridors was a little old man wrapped in a shawl. making his way toward one of the exits. Thinking it was some one employed about the building, he called out to him and asked the way to a certain office. As the young man was wholly unacquainted with the building, the man with the shawl found some trouble in directing him, so saying, "I will show you," he turned back and walked up two or three long flights of stairs and to the door of the office sought. The young man, pleased with the attention shown him, said in a patronizing manner, "I am Mr. So-andso, and am much obliged to you for your trouble." "And I," replied the old man with a bow, "am Judge Pot-

Buried After Years of Waiting.

A strange burial took place at Palmyrs, N. J., on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad, a short distance from Bordentown, on April 25th, when the bodies of three children who had been dead a number of years, were laid to rest in the cemetery of that village. Some twenty years ago a child of Henry Coy died, and the father, beof Henry Coy died, and the father, being unwilling to have the child buried, had the remains sealed up in a bronze casket, which he stored away in a room in his house. A year later two more of his children died, and they were put in caskets and disposed of as the first one was. All attempts to induce the father to have the bodies buried failed.

Samaritan Nervine Cures Female Weakness, General Debility, Leucorrhe or Whites, Painful Menstruation, Ulceration of the Uterus, Internal Heat, Gravel, Influence of the Bladder, Irritability of the Bladder. For Wakefulness at night, there is no better remedy. During the change of life no Female System, and gives rest, comfort, and nature's sweet sleep. father to have the bodies buried failed. In all his travels through the country the bodies were taken with the family. He at one time lived at Camden, where he manufactured surgical instruments. and had been a resident of Philadelphia and other places. He finally settled one and a half miles from Palmyra, where he died recently at the age of sixty-one years. He was a very eccentric man, and was unwilling to make the acquaintance of any one living near him. It was stated that he would sit for hours in the room with the caskets, and seemed to take pleasure in being

A Valuable Addition.

Because it is beneficial to the scalp and adds to personal beauty by restoring color and lustre to gray hair is why Parker's Hair Balsan s a popular dressing.

Swing Open the Doors, Columbia! Woman don't want to be told that he is not able to take care of herself. We want women to have equal rights accorded her in this matter. She is entitled to it in this country which owes its discovery to Isabella, its sentiment to Elizabeth, and which was saved from

destruction during the revolution by Mrs. Murray.—Dr. Storrs. The significance of the meeting in the hall of the Union League Club on Saturday afternoon, in the interest of the higher education of women, cannot be overestimated in view of the high character of the speakers and the audience. the eloquent words of Dr. R. S. Storrs were exceedingly weighty, but those of Dr. Draper and Hon. Joseph H. Choate, and of Mr. Parke Godwin, who presided, were also effective. Dr. Draper declared that the mental inferiority of women to man has never been proved. Dr. Stoors affimed the right of women to equal educational advantages with earnestly advocated resolutions and a petition to the trustees of Columbia College, asking them to admit women to lectures and examinations. President Barnard stands ready to throw open Columbia's doors to women if the trustees will but permit him. Has not the time come for the permission to be given, gentlemen?-N. Y. Mail.

" "Do boldly, what you do at all." great remedy for liver, bowels and kidney diseases, rheumatism and piles vanish before it. blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it always cures.

PILES! PILES! PILES! A Sure Cure Found at Last! No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 80 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment abserbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the private

is prepared only for piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment."

For sale by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.

62 Vessey street, New York city.

Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

Dr.S.A.Richmond&Co's

SAMARITAN NERVINE

SAMARITAN NERVINE.

SAMARITAN NERVINE.

Cures Alcoholism, Drunkenness and the habit of Opium Eating. These degrading habits are by far the worst evils that have ever beaillen suffering humanity. Thousands die annually from these noxious drugs, The drunkard drunks liquor not because he likes it, but for the pleasure of drinking and treating his friends, little thinking that he is on his road to 'uin. Like the Opium Eater, he first uses the drug in smull quantities as a harmless antidot. The soothing influence of the drug takes strong hold upon its victim, leading him onto his own destruction. The habits of Opium Eating and Liquor Drinking are precisely what eating is to allimentivenes, as over-eating first inflames the stomach, which redoubles its cravings until it paralyzes both the stomach and appeute. So eveay drink of liquor or dose of opium, instead of satisfying, only adds to its flerce fires, until it consumes the vital force and then itself. Like the gluttonous tape-worm it cries "Give, give, give "but never enough until its own rapacity devours itself. Samaratine Mērvine gives lustant relief in all such cases. It produces sleep, quicts the nerves, builds up the nervous system, and restores body and mind to a healthy condition.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cures Nervous Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Asthma, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Syphilis, diseases of the Kidneys and all diseases of the Urinary Organs, Nervous Debility, caused by the indiscretions of youth, permanently cured by the use of this invaluable remedy. To you, young, middle-aged, and old men, who are covering your sufferings as with a mantle by silence, look up, you can be saved by timely efforts, and make ornameuts to society, and jewels in the crown of of your Maker, if you will. Do not keep this a secret longer until it saps your vitals, and destroys both body and soul. If you are thus afflicted, take Dr. Richmond's Samaratine Nerving. It will restore your shattered nerves, arrest plemature decay, and impart tone and energy to the whole System.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cured my little girl of fits. She was also deaf and dumb, but it cured her. She can now talk and hear as well as anybody. Peter Ross, Springwater, Wis.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Has been the means of with review of the property of the property

J. B, FLETCHER, Fort Collins, Col. matism. SAMARITAN NERVINE Made a sure cure of a case of fits for my son. E. B. RALLS, Hiattsville, Kan.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
of vertigo, neuralgia and sick-headMRS. WM. HENSON, Aurora, 111. Cured me of SAMARITAN NERVINE

means of curing my wife of spasms.
REV. J. A. EDIE, Beaver, Pa. SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me of asthma, after spending over \$3000 with
other doctors. S. K. Hobson, New Albany, Ind.
SAMARITAN NEEVINE
Effectually cured me of spasms.
MISS JENNIE WARREN,
740 West Van Buren St., Chicago Ill.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured our child of fits after given up to die by
our family physician, it having over 100 in 24 hours.
HENRY KNEE. Vervilla, Warren Co., fenn.

Cured me of scrofula after suffering for eight years.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me of scrofula after suffering for eight years.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured my son of fits, after spending \$2,400 with other doctors. J. W. Thornton, Claiborn, Miss.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me permanently of epileptic fits of a stubborn character.
Rev. Wm. Martin, Mechanicsville, Md. SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured my son of fits, after having had 2,500 in 18
months. Mrs. E. Forbes, West Potsdam, N. Y.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me of epilepsy of nine years' standing.
Miss Orlena Marshal, Granby, Newton Co., Mo.
SAMARITAN NERVINE
Has permanently cured me of epilepsy of many
years duration. JACOB SUITRE, St. Joseph, Mo.

SAMARIFAN NERVINE
Cured me of bronchitis, asthma and general debility OLIVER MYERS, Ironton, Ohio. SAMARITAN NERVINE
Has cured me of asthma; also scrofuls of many
years standing. Isaac Jewell, Covington, Ky.
SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me of fits. Have been well for over 4 years.
CHAS. E. CURTIS, OSAKIS, Douglas Co., Minn.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured a friend of mine who had dyspepsia very badly. MICHAEL O'CONNOR, Ridgway, Pa.
SAMARITAN NERVINE
Has permanently cured me of epileptic fits.
DAVID TREMBLY, Des Moines, Iowa. SAMARITAN NERVINE

is for sale by druggists everywhere, or may be had direct from us. Those who wish to obtain further evidence of the curative properties of Samaritan Nervine will please enclose a 3-cent postage stamp for a copy of our Hlustrated Journal of Health, glving hundreds of testimonials of cure from persons who have used the medicine and also their pictures photographed after their restoration to perfect health. Address

DR. S. A. RICHMOND & CO., World's Epileptic Institute, For Sale by B. W. WOODWARD, Lawren ST. JOSEPH, MO BY C. C. THACHER.

Citn and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

Money to loan on household goods, cattle, or any personal property. Security-chattle mortgage. Office on Henry street, Lawrence,

The school children are busy with the annual examinations.

The Journal and Tribune are crying for a new hotel. Lawrence needs it.

The Diamond Dyes always do more than they claim to do. Color over that old dress. It will look like new. Only 10 cents.

one in the city keeps clearer of coughs and colds than I. Druggists sell it. Price 25 cts. Decoration Day exercises in this city this

I take "Dr. Sellers' Cough Sprup," and no

vear will be in charge of the G. A. R. They are making very elaborate preparations.

"My son had an abscess in the side, that discharged two quarts of matter. 'Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured him." J. F. Brooks, Painesville, Ohio.

Henry Snyder has a handsome cottage under way on his handsome place just east of the old Delaware Mills. The house will cost about \$8,000.

Useless Fright.

To worry about any liver, kidney, or urinary trouble, especially Bright's disease or diabetes as Hop Bitters never fail of a cure where cure is possible. We know this.

The meeting of the editors in this city in June promises to be one of the largest gathering ever held in the State. Thousands of people who are not editors want to hear Wendell Phillips and Hon. Amos Lawrence speak.

J. D Bowersock, Mayor of Lawrence, has purchased the old Liberty Hall in that city, and will convert it into an opera house. It will be a credit to the town, and what the town needs when he gets through with it.— Topeka Capital.

Mr. E. F. Rogers, of Kansas City, Mo., writes that Leis' Dandelion Tonic is the best liver medicine and tonic he ever used in his family, and Mr. Rogers' opinion coincides with that of every one who has ever taken the Dandelion Tonic,

he

BIM

i.

A man giving his name as John Dohuhe was knocked down and robbed in this city Saturday night nearly opposite the old woolen mill. Thirty dollars in money was obtained. Though the man could not give any definite clue as to who the assaulting party was, it is now probable that the matter will be ferreted out and the criminal brought to justice.

Bright's disease of the kidney's, diabetes, and other diseases of the kidneys and liver, which you are being so frightened about, Hop Bitters is the only thing that will surely and permanently prevent and cure. All other pretended cures only relieve for a time and then make you many times worse.

Orvis E. Strong, assistant engineer of the Missouri Pacific railroad, gave us a call yesterday. Mr. Strong has surveyed and platted all the towns between this city and Omaha, on the towns between this city and Omana, on the new line, and says that some of the town sites are the most beautiful he has ever seen. He regards the site of the new town of Huron, in this county, as especially handsome. Mr. Strong is an old Kanasa journalist, and was connected for some years with papers in Lawrence, Ottawa, and other points. He is a practical printer as well as a civil engineer.—Atchi-

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for June is on our table. Like all its predecessors it is a superb number; in fact nothing but the very best, either in thought or execution, comes from Peterson's. The Oscar Wilde pen-wiper, a our eye, and our wife has got work to do at bustle. Bustles are not fashionable any more : son's is especially good, and that we enjoy, and as the fashions are the latest and best, the follow them.

The Bad and Worthless are never imitated or counterfeited. This is was the purest, best, and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to th. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterisits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green hops on the

white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

CANNED goods, the finest in the city, at R. A. Lyon & Co.'s.

WHAT is the matter with the hens? Our market is but half supplied with eggs any of

THE finest line of teas in the city and at the east money, at R. A. Lyon & Co.'s.

REAL estate transfers are very lively in this county just at present—\$50,130 worth changed hands last week.

Bates & Field, always up with the times, call the attention of our readers this week to their stock of wall paper.

R. A. LYON & Co. only deal in the purest and best of goods, yet they sell them as cheap as do other dealers an inferior article. Try them and be convinced.

WE have received an invitation to attend the first meeting of the Fort Scott Driving of people in this city, and with effects truly Park Association, May 24, 25, 26 and 27. Three thousand dollars in premiums are offered.

THERE is an unusual complaint of Moth Millers this spring. They seem to be innumerable and are already doing great damage. No known remedy seems to drive them off. Look out for moths.

MR. E. D. PLACE, brother of John T. Place of the Place House, has purchased the old Commercial House, refitted and furnished it. and even given the hotel a new name—the Laclede House. The hotel was opened for business on Monday last.

Those troublesome diseases peculiar to wom en are caused by a relaxed and flabby condition of the system. If the constitution has not been completely sapped, a radical cure can be quickly effected by taking Leis' Dandelion Tonic persistently in small doses after meals.

I take pleasure in informing the people o Lawrence and vicinity that I have a larger and more complete stock of boots and shoes than ever before, which I will sell at bottom figures. If you will give me a trial I will endeavor to give you the worth of your money. JOHN HUME. 5-10-2w

Easily Fooled.

On Friday last a German who had come into Topeka from some western town, fell in with a man who made him believe he was a freight conductor, and asked him for a ride to Kansas City. The pretended conductor told him he would take him for a dollar provided he would ride in a box car. The man gave up the dollar, and the conductor, taking him to an empty car, told him to remain there, and that if he ty car, told him to remain there, and that if he had any money on his person it would be better to hand it to him, as there would probably be a number of tramps in the same car. The man complied, and the pretended conductor gave him a receipt for it, signed in his supposed official capacity. When he arrived here he was kicked out of the car by the train hands, who, of course, had not seen or heard of the mock conductor. The man applied to the Sheriff here for assistance, but none could be given as the man who played the little game given, as the man who played the little game was in Topeka, and perhaps miles away. The German lost in all \$25.50.—Journal.

Tells it Pretty Well.

Our friend, A. B. Warren, tells a story pretty well; he has practised considerable. We asked him yesterday for an advertisement, and he said yes, of course, but the trade falls right into me anyhow. Warren is a great big, fat, good-natured looking fellow, and this is the way he tells the story : "When Jim Fisk was alive, and he and Gould were running the old Erie road, they became satisfied that certain of their conductors were robbing them, and resolved to put a stop to it. Hundreds of conductors were summoned to New York, and if they could not make a clean showing got the 'bounce.' Among others so summoned was a man by the name of Mark Ball, who had lived on the fat of the land till he swelled out like a bull toad. Besides this, Ball carried a fine watch, like this!" and then Warren flourished perfect fac-simile of a Kansas sun-flower, takes his brass repeater. "And he had a fine house, and a horse and carriage, and put on more once. From the view that we take of the style than Charley Duncan would with a chrotashion plate, the striped dress, old gold, or- mo out of the Day's Doings. Well, Ball was ange, red, blue and green, is the daisy. It summoned to New York, and into the august would take about eight yards to make the presence of Jim Fisk. Fisk said to him, 'Mr. dress and seventeen yards to make the bows Ball, you are one of our conductors, and you that take the place of what used to be the receive \$125 per month. Did you have any money laid up when you came into our emwomen can't use enough goods in them. The ploy?' 'No, sir,' answered Ball. 'Now you literary matter of this number of Peter- have a fine house, a horse and carriage, and carry a \$300 watch, and your appearance shows that you live very high. Are all these ladies will probably do what they always do, things paid for?' 'Yes, sir,' answered Ball. 'Well,' said Fisk, 'we have about decided to discharge you. Have you anything to say why this should not be done?' 'Certainly I have,' answered Ball, not in the least put out. You especially true of a family medicine, and it is have spoken of my house, my horse and carpositive proof that the remedy imitated is of the riage, my fine watch, good clothes, my rotund highest value. As soon as it had been tested form. All these are paid for. I have not got and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters to buy them over again. Some othe poor devil that you put on might want to put on just as much style as I do, and he would have to find the money somewhere.' Fisk saw the point and people of the country had expressed the and sent Ball back to his job. Now," says

Society! Doings. On Tuesday evening of last wast the Bashful Club surprised Mr. and Mrs. I. N. VanHoeser at their home, and spent the evening in danc-

ing. Wednesday evening the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warne met at their new residence (the Geo. Bank's place) and gave the house thorough warming.

On Wednesday evening a host of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Manter came in upon them suddenly, and helped to made their wedding anniversary a pleasant one.

On Friday evening the Young 'Men's Social Club gave their farewell dance for the season. A large number were present, and the fun was kept up until a late bour.

The approach of hot weather does not seem to dampen the ardor of matrimonially-inclined young people. Judge Foote is as busy as ever. July will take the starch out of them. Church strawberry festivals are now in order.

That wonderful remedy for rheumatism, St. Jacobs Oil, has been used by a large number marvelous. Frequent reports are made where sufferers have been afforded reliet, and the sale is growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy commends it to many who would not otherwise think of going out of the beaten track to find a remedy.—Milwaukse Santinel.

THE Highest cash price for country produce at R. A. Lyon & Co.'s.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention to choose delegates to the Congressional Convention which meets at Ottawa, assembled at the court house in this city Saturday. The following delegates were chosen: North District-John Hutchings, I. W. Stone, S. Hollister; alternates-C. T. K. Prentice, John Charlton, E. Zimmerman. . Twenty-fifth District-H. W. Jones, James Gross, Oscar Richards; alternates-W. J. Kennedy, Peter Bell, Charles Hagsbush. Fifth District-Wm. Barber, N, Cradet, R. A. Steele; alternates-Thos. Secrest, A. Bell, M. A. Payne. J. Q. A. Norton was elected delegate-at-large. Judge Norton. of the committee on resolutions, offered the following, which was unanimously adopted, after which the convention adjourned:

WHEREAS, Hon. D. C. Haskell has represented the Second District of Kansas in the United States Congress during the forty-fifth, forty-sixth and thus far in the forty-seventh Congresses, and has, during all the period of his public services, displayed such industry and devotion to the business interests of the people of this district, such marked ability and wisdom in his attitude toward national affairs, and withal occupies a position so conspicuous

and commanding, therefore,

Resolved, That it is with both pride and pleasure that we take this occasion to extend to him our most hearty endorsement both of his public and private life, while he has been

our honored representative.

Resolved. That our delegates to the convention at Ottawa be instructed to present the name of Mr. Haskell as his own successor to a seat in the Forty-eighth Congress, and urge that he be, as we believe he deserves to be, unanimously nominated.

"Buchupaiba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. Depot at Leis & Bro's.

Fine Quarters.

Mr. G. A. Faas has lately removed his piano and music store to the room formerly occupied by Henry Ray. The room has been elegantly repapered and fitted up in the neatest style. Mr. Faas has a very select stock of good his line, which will be shown to visitors with pleasure by himself or his charming clerk. The store containing as it now does the attractive stock of Mr Faas and Mr. G. H. Mur-



A SURE CURE FOR Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Langour, Nervous Exhaustion arising from over-work or excess of any kind,

-AND FOR-Female Weaknesses.

Malarial Poisoning and Fever and Ague.

And is a Specific for Obstinate CONSTIPATION.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE; SIX FOR \$5.00 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. THE LAWRENCE

DRY GOODS AND CARPET HOUSE -OF-

GEO. INNES & CO.

CARRY THE FINEST STOCK -OF-

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS IN THE STATE.....

THEY HAVE NOW IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINE

-OF-WALL THE LATEST STYLES

> -OF-Silks, Notions, Carpets. Dress Goods, etc.

THEY RESPECTFULLY ASK YOU TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

---AT---

17-109 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas, -

EXCELSIOR!

EXCELSIOR

STEINBERG'S

MAMMOTH CLOTHING

Again throw out their banners heralding the arrival of the

Largest Stock of Men's, Youth's, and Boy's Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods

EVER BROUGHT TO THIS CITY.

We do not want to blow our own horn, but will ask you to call and be convinced that the few facts we will present to you are "The truth and nothing but the truth."

We have the largest and most varied stock, We are always the first to receive new goods We always the first to receive flew goods,
We always have the latest, nobblest, and best,
We have the most gentlemanly salesmen,
We do the most business,

We have facilities in buying and selling which enable us to Defy Competition!

In fact, young or old, bankers, lawyers, farmers, mechanics, teachers, students, merchants, clerks, and all others in want of a plain or nobby business or dress suit, must not fail to call on

STEINBERG, THE KING CLOTHIER. LAWRENCE, KANSAS. -(o)-

BOYS' CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

A Liberal Discount to Ministers on All Goods in our Line..... 5-3-w3m

A. B. WARREN.

-DEALER IN-

PAPER AND PAPER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Inks, and Printer's Supplies.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

A. B. WARREM, 111 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kas.

WE DESIRE TO STATE TO

BUYERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES

and Mains one Propal Propalage of Dayley at the book of Propalage.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

WAS NEVER LARGER,

THE ASSORTMENT GREATER,

tot wood and weathern it his attent rays a later of body and during the same

PRICES ANY MORE REASONABLE!

. WE CLAIM AND CAN PROVE

OUR STOCK THE LARGEST TO SELECT FROM IN LAWENCE.

TATTENTION SHOWN TO ALL. EVERYBODY MADE WELCOME.

R. D. MASON. To prove the application capages outs the closes a 14 Action of the company of th

The Household.

Written for THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY MRS. S. A. WAKEMAN, 16 WALNUT STREET, CHI-

The Spirit of Kansas, this dear little sheet, With its patient perseverance its success is complete:

But just let me whisper to you by the way, I want to subscribe for that paper to-day.

The Spirit of Kansas, such a dear little sheet, It spirit so sunny, its face is so sweet; The Spirit of Kansas, inspiring the name, May the zeal of contributors be fanned to a flame

Enterprise graces each column and page; Tis just the right thin c in this ripe, golden age Interesting and spicy, 'tis a paper in ten, Accepts thoughts from children and the bachelor's pen.

The Spirit of Kansas, the paper for me, Its subscribers should be numerous as the sands of the sea :

Victory, golden lettered, shall be written for it, The Spirit of Kansas, awakened, you know, is clear grit,

And you know quite a number of fluttering birds have been hit.

But the Spirit of Kansas is doing away With animosities, and foibles, and angers each day.

And the dear little children come in for a share, Quaint little gems of thoughts and so rare ; To encourage the little ones don't any paint

Then little paper, of Kansas the Spirit, The reward you shall have, which so richly yo

The Spirit of Kansas I will have on my table. And I mean to subscribe just as soon as I'm able

The Spirit of Kansas, tho' recent and new, I think, fellow citizens, the paper for you. The Household Department is lovely, the little

folks make it so sweet,
Without it on your centre table no household in Kansas is complete.

You may take other papers, As many folks do But the Spirit of Kansas Is the paper for you.

Tho' I live in Chicago. Yet liberal is my name. And beauty of thought here I love just the same.

The Spirit of Kansas I hail with delight, As I welcome a friend Just coming in sight.

-_awrence, Kas., May 2, 1882.

Correspondence to "The Household."

DEAR HOUSEHOLD :- Clericus says "We are living in a new world of thought, in a new realm of moral, spiritual, and social verities; old things are passing away, the old theologies and the old ideas of church and state, and the old ideas of becoming good and doing good and serving God and living a useful aud true life seems to be passing away."

This is all in his imagination. The present way of serving God is to do his will, obey his laws from the heart, or in other words, to love God with all the heart, soul, mind, and strength, should respect were I to meet him, and your neighbor as yourself. This yet I am afraid of his belief. I have will lead to all the duties of life. This been a Sunday-school teacher for nearly is the doctrine Moses and all the prophets and Jesus Christ and the apos- taught a young people's Bible class, per hundred or twenty cents per dozen delivtles and every teacher sent of God and my firm convictions are that when teaches.

There is nothing new about it, neither is it passing away, for it is like God and all his laws,-they are unchangeable. I think the world is getting better all the time, and the more the Biworld better or wiser or holier, but it is these that read it and practice its precepts and teach its doctrines. I think there are fewer now than ever before who believe the Bible is not the word of God and inspired by the spirit of God, and is not the only and sufficient rule for our faith and practice. And I am satisfied that if all the people would read and study the "Word of God" with earnest desire to find the truth and to learn their duty, none would reject such a precious book. To be sure it does not teach the sciences, for if it did it would not be a book for the poor and ignorant ones of earth. In Christ's and the Apostles' time the gospel was to the "Jews a stumblingblock and the Greek foolishness." But it is so plain that "the wayfairing man though a fool need not err therein."

SALINA. Kas.

R. A.

knife. The clumsy diner was satisfied, and touched with the consideration of the fair lady, he embraced the first opportunity to vote for "the husband of this woman of tact."

An Interesting Letter from Helena. Correspondence to "The Household."

DEAR HOUSEHOLD :- To the newer members of The Household I am an entire stranger-just a few of the older ones will recognize me-Mattie for instance, who so kindly remembered me a short time ago. Yet I have read THE SPIRIT very closely for several years. When it changed hands I was afraid this department would become a "memory of the past." but I am so glad to see that it still exists.

Now, brothers and slaters, I am going to be very free with you (the editor permitting); I shall speak right out in meeting and say that the tone of The Household on subjects of religion does not suit my ideas lately, and I was rejoiced to see the editor of THE SPIRIT, in another column, "put his foot down" upon some of the ideas of the "Liberal" paper. THE SPIRIT has always been so perfectly pure and elevating in its teaching that any family might receive it in their midst and not be defiled, and as such I pray it may remain. This is not true of all Kansas papers. Now, as a mother, I am afraid of these socalled "Liberal" sentiments. Some time ago my young daughter, after reading some quotations Mr. Brown had inserted, asked me, "Mama, what does this mean? If we don't believe there is a God or a heaven, or anything good, what shall we believe?" As for myself, I am a Congregationalist, and I do not believe in so many theories that lead (in my opinion), directly and indirectly, the downward road of infldelity. The Pilgrim fathers came here and brought their religion with them, and it was near and dear to them, and had they not a right to legislate in regard to it. I think that the Christian religion is something to love and prize, and leads to a purer and better life both here and hereafter. This free country was not founded by Catholics -was not bought by Catholic bloodand I think that a Scriptural reading would not in the least impair their morals. I should judge Mr. Brown, from his writings, to be an honest old gentleman, with malice toward none, and one that has no evil in himself, and a pleasant family of his own; a man I a young man or woman renounce the Turner is a red raspberry. Bible, that ten chances to one they go to ruin. I have kept a close watch and am compelled to say it; with some the descent is slow and hesitating; with others-oh! so swift! My own feelble is read and the better it is under- ings upon this are very tender, for it stood the better the people become. It has affected me very much, and I would is not the few who discard the Bible be so glad if the editor of The Housethat are getting better or making the hold would be careful and remember that it is the "Little foxes that destroy the vines-the young vines that bear

> Now, if you will all forgive me for writing such a long letter this time, the next one shall be short. HELENA. LEE, Kansas, April 28, 1882.

the tender grapes."

THE April we have just left cannot be accused of having rushed us into mid-spring weather without affording us time to note the signs of building promise as we hurried on. One day it was a peculiar softness in the air; the next it was a fringe of pendant catkins from the boughs of the peplar; again it was the brightening sheen upon the needles of the pine or a spangle of colt's-foot or dandelion upon the warmer green of the turf of an opalescent sheen gathering upon the distant hills, a glitter of bloodroot bloom, a golden vapor of opening leaves upon some distant willow, a suggestion of fragrance • THE Tribune narrates the pretty from unseen flowers, or the far-away subterfuge resorted to by the wife of note of some returning bird. Of all Senator Bingham, of the Pennsylvania these and a thousand other vernal ap-Legislature, to quiet the mind of a peals to the sense and the imagination, country member, yet whose vote was not one can be enjoyed a second time necessary to break a slate. At a dinner with the keen relish of its first experiparty he had fallen into an agony, ence. With its promise interpreted and because he had smashed an exquisite treasured it passes into the realm of Sevres plate of a costly set. Mrs. everday and more or less commonplace Bingham soothed his contretemps. "It phenomena. One such prophecy suf- Porshies & McMackin, Cinci

is of no sort of consequence, for this fices to illuminate a whole day; and ware is exceedingly brittle and breaks when prophecies are scattered through very easily. Just look :" To illustrate a month, bringing fresh surprises every she carelessly raised one of the costly morning, the sum total of enjoyment plates and broke it in pieces with a we receive from them is certainly no less than it would be if they were crowded together in a single week of a rapidly advancing season. In every re of these April days, with their eve -broadening light as the sun has jour wed upward from the south, nature ha whispered some distinct encouragement to look forward with renewed hopefulness. In all the past there never was an April which taught its lessons quite as pleasantly and as thoroughly. Next April, however, will have a glory of its own to show,

and if we grow wiser we shall find it

overflowing with still fairer promise.

A MEETING house is to be built in Philadelphia by some Friends on ground that has an interesting history. It forms part of what is known as the Fair Hill property, and is situated on Germantown Avenue, near Cambria street. In 1703 four acres were purchased for eight dollars, current money of Pennsylvania, by the "Monthly Meeting of Philadelphia," "for the benefit, use, and behoof of the poor people of the said Quakers belonging to ye said meeting forever, and for a place to erect a meeting house and schoolhouse on for ye use and service of the said people, and for a place to bury their dead." Fair Hill Meeting House was erected on this, and was attended by the Norris, Logan, and other preminent families of that day. Ground adjoining this tract was left by the will of George Fox to friends partly for a "close to put Friends' horses into when they come from afar to the meeting, that they may not be lost in the woods," and other ground "for a meeting house and schoolhouse and a burying place and for a playground for the children of the town to play on, and for a garden to plant with medical plants, for lads and lasses to know simples and learn to make oils and ointments."

A Card.

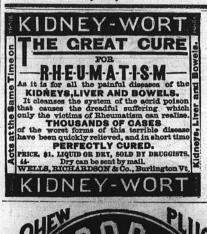
To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York City.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

The Turner Raspberry.

THE TURNER RASPBERRY plants for sale twelve years, and for two years have by E. A. Colman, Lawrence, Kansas, at \$1 ered at Lawrence packed for shipping. The





James R. Johnson, Proprietor,

Low Prices and Good work. 13 Shop under Wells Fargo express office. corner of Winthrop and Massachusetts strests. Opposite the post office.

Give him a trial.

CHEAPEST BIBLES Ever Fit

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

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

ings and Sprains, Burns and

Scalds, General Bodily

Pains and Aches. Ne Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacobs Orz. as a safe, surve, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively striling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its daims.

tions in Eleven Languages. MOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.



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

PURE SHORT-HORN -AND-

GRADED CATTLE

-ALSO-POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Of the Best strains of Black and LIGHT SPOTTED

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

THE DINGEE & CONARD COS BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING WE CIVE AWAY In Pres the only concern making a SPECIAL Business of Roses, Over 50 Large Houses for Roses alon Our New Guide, a complete Treatise THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.

Bee Growers, West Grove, Chester 1.

NEWPOTATOES, wall's orange Belle, Defiance, luxury, Cook's Superb La Plume, Triumph and other new varieties, Some of the BEST EVER OFFERED. Catalegue free. Address ISAAC F. TILLLINGHAST, La Plume, Lack'a Co., Pa. alegue free. Address ISAAC F. LINGHAST, La Plume, Lack's Co., MOUNT HOPE

NURSERIES Announcement for the

Spring of 1882.

Keep a full stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, GRAPEVINES.

ROSES, ETC .. Of Popular Varieties Suitable to the West, Including the new

LARGE MONTMORENCY CHERRY

a sure fruiter twice the size of E. Richmond. -ALSO-

HYBRID KEIFER'S PEAR

being blight proof.

TO THE PEOPLE OF DOUGLAS AND AD-JOINING COUNTIES We say come to the Nursery west of town on the

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA ROAD.

TO THE CITIZENS OF LAWRENCE We say drive out and enjoy the scenery from MT. HOPE

SELECT FOR YOURSELVES APPLES, CHERRIES. PLUMS. ROSES, PEACHES. PEARS.

GRAPEVINES, SHRUBERY, EVERGREEN AND DECIDUOUS TREES fresh from the ground.

Parties wishing to communicate will state what is wanted and bottom prices will be given.

A. C. GRIESA.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Attention, Deaf People Hogs for twenty-nine years. Twenty years at Franklin, Warren county, Ohio, and nine years at Iola, Allen county, Kansas.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY, endorsed by the most eminent physicians. Deafness relieved and cured in 3 to 6 days. Send box 493 for particulars, EDWIN FERRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O.

WOODWARD & ALEXANDER. [SUCCESSORS TO F. A. MCCURDY.]

Agricultural Dealers

Casaday Sulky Plows, Marsh Sulky Plows,

Walking Plows,

Farmers' Friend Corn Planter, Hayworth Check Row-

Walking and "Riding

Cultivators,

B. D. Buford's Plows

and Cultivators,

Grain Drills,

And other goods too numerous to mention.

126 MASSACHUSETTS STREET, - - - LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Implements!

Mowing Machines, Reapers,

Marsh Twine Binders and Harvesters, Sulky Hay Rake,

Althouse and Enter-prise Wind Mills,

Steel Goeds,

Newton Farm Wagons, "Minnesota Chief" Threshers.

Fanning Mills,

W. S. REED, PROPRIETOR.

S. W. GOODHUE, ARTIST.

GRANIT 8 ART WORKS,

Parties living at a distance will confer a favor by sending their address and will send them designs and estimates.

Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for sublication in this department any facts not generally know, but of interest to stock raisers and armers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

The Harvest for 1882.

The Times has shown commendable enterprise in gathering reports of the condition and promise of the crops throughout the Union. Its information has been obtained from thirtyseven States and four Territories, and one hundred and twenty different places.

The sum of all is that the spring outlook for 1882 is almost uniformly hopeful. An abundant harvest is generally indicated. Floods and frosts, and the slow coming of good growing weather, have retarded the work of the farmer in some regions, and in a few have done damage which now seems to be irreparable but the acreage under cultivation has much increased, and in the great majority of cases a larger yield than ever before is expected.

Winter wheat will give an increased yield in nearly every State except Indiana, Ohio, New Yerk and Pennsylvania. The frost has done both it and barley much injury in Indiana, but the loss will probably be partially or entirely made up by the gain in corn and eats. The damage to winter wheat will prevent more than an average crop in Ohio; but that is likely to be gathered, because of the increased acreage. There, too, a greater yield of other crops promises to make up for the deficiency in wheat, if any there shall be. More land than last year is in oats and potatoes. Though a short crop of winter wheat is indicated in New York, more oats than usual have been planted, and the dairy interest is extending in the State. Wheat is no longer the main stay of farmers, and any slight reverses the crop may suffer are of much less account than formerly. Less than average returns of wheat are expected in Pennsylvania, despite an increased acreage; but corn, oats, potatoes, and tobaceo have been more extensively planted than last year. New York and Pennsylvania. The frost has

nan last year. In the grain States west of the Mississippl Wheal than last year.

In the grain States west of the Mississippl, however, a greatly increased yield of wheat is expected, and this flattering promise far more than offsets any falling off indicated in the States we havejustnamed. A much larger acreage of winter wheat than last year will soon be harvested in Arkansas. I his is one-third more land in wheat in Colorado, with promise of a yield correspondingly large. A gain of one-quarter both in wheat and oats is expected in Dakota. In Kansas, a State which makes great strides every year, an increased acreage of from thirty to one hundred per cent. in wheat and the other grains is reported. Fifteen per cent. more land in wheat is the story from Minnesota; winter wheat unusually advanced and acreage much increased, from Missouri; larger acreage and better average than last year, from Oregon; a greater yield, from Texas; ten per cent. more acreage and crop in prime condition, from Utah; more land sown and a large yield expected, from Washington Territory; and the same report is sent from Wyoming.

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land sown and a large yield expected, from Washington Territory; and the same report is sent from Wyoming.

Everywhere better crops of corn are expected. An average crop of cotton is promised. Generally the sugar cane is in the most healthful condition. Tobacco looks well. The weather has not been good for hay hereabouts or elsewhere; but the next three or four weeks may work a happy change. More potatoes than usual have been planted, the drought of last year having put up their prices so that the farmers who had them to sell were great gainers, and a small importation took place.

The worst outlook is for fruit. The frost has done much damage to the peach trees throughout the peach regions of the East, and the small fruits generally have suffered correspondingly. This, however, is the apple-bearing year, and there is nothing to indicate that we shall not have our customary plenty. And as to the other fruits, especially peaches, it may be said that unfavorable reports usually come to us at the opening of spring. But the season certainly has not been favorable to them. Severe frosts have occurred too late for their welfare.

As a whole, it will be seen that we are likely

A Letter from Professor Silliman.

RESULTS OF AN INVESTIGATION BY A COM-MITTEE OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES—PROFESSOR SILLIMAN, CHAIR-MAN OF THAT COMMITTEE, IN AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. RICHARDSON, OF NEW OR-LEANS, STATES THE MAIN FACTS DIS-

DR. T. G. RICHARDSON, New Orleans, La. My Dear Friend :- It is with great regret that I have noticed in the telegrams from Louisiana, within a day or two, reports of the widespread injury, in some cases the destruction, of the sugar-cane over considerable areas in your State by the disastrous floods which have wrought ruin in so many ways in the valley of the Mississippi. It gives me much pleasure to be able to offer to your planters, as the result of recent investigations, some considerations and suggestions, which I am persuaded will be found of value in alleviating the present calamity and possibly in avoiding it hereafter. As time is of the utmost moment, I make no apology for giving this communica-

tion the form of an open letter. During the past three or four years the su gar-producing capacity of the Chinese sugarcane, so-called, and more familiarly known as sorghum, has been the subject of the most careful and painstaking experimental investigations at the Department of Agriculture in Washington, under the direction of Dr. Peter Collier, the chemist of that Department. His published results for the years 1878, '79 and '80, have been widely distributed in the various reports of the Agricultural Department. Those for 1881 exist at present only in MSS. and, together with the important points already set forth in former reports, have not yet had the careful consideration by farmers and planters which the importance of the subject demands. I am able to speak on this subject

lished for some time, certainly not in season to be of use to your planters in this emergency, and I can without violating confidence commuand I can without violating conducace communicate such data and conclusions important to the right understanding of this subject as may perhaps enable them to secure a crop this season, whenever there is land open to immediate

the right understanding of this subject as may perhaps enable them to secure a crop this season, whenever there is land open to immediate use for the growth of sorghum.

To come right down to business, without circumiocution, I think I may safely say that your planters can secure a crop from the sced of say half a dozen sorts of sorghum, which will fully mature in periods of from three months to six months from date of sowing, and which will produce from one to two hogsheads of good "C" sugar, polarizing 96 percent., and which cannot be told from the best Ribbon or other cane sugar of the same grade. This they can do with no other treatment than they now employ in working the old stands of cane, and with a longer working period the juices will read at least 10 c B., equal to 1,075 specific gravity and will polarize good 12 per cent to 16 per ceet., which is, if I am correctly informed, fully as well as the Louislana planters now do. This juice they can defecate with lime and treat with sulphur fumes or sulphurious acid and reduce in vacuum pans as usual or in open trains. Let us support these rather broad assertions by more specific statements. I will cite the "Early Amber Cane," which matures in ninety days, reaching its perfect condition in the latitude of Washington by the middle of September and maintaining a working period of two months, or until severe frosts. It makes fully 9 per cent. of "available sugar" (after deducting about 1½ per cent. of glucose and 3 per cent. of solids not sugar), and has produced over wide areas of the West 10 to 20 tons of canes per acre, yielding 140 gallons of juice per ton, and of well-grained sugars from 80 to 100 pounds per ton of stalks, and from 20 to 25 gallons of syrup of excellent quality, weighing from 11 to 11½ pounds per gallon. This may be considered the leading variety of the early maturing sorts of sorghum. The yield of seed is from 20 to 30 bushels per acre, an excellent grain for stock or hogs, worth in the North from 50 cents to 75 cents per bushel.

The "Ea

acre, an excellent grain for stock of hogs, worth in the North from 50 cents to 75 cents per bushel.

The "Early Orange" matures in about four months, say 117 days, from seed; it has an average exponent of sugar of 72½ per cent.; or an average available cane sugar product of 9½ per cent; it is good here for about two thousand pounds per acre of excellent "C" sugar. The largest grain I have seen in any sugar, sorghum or cane, was made last year from this variety of sorghum by A. Folger, of Washington, Iowa, a sample of which is before me as I write. As respects this variety of cane, the testimony of Colonel Henry B. Richards, of La Grange, Fayette county, Texas, is very important. He says in a letter dated April 8, 1882: "Let me tell you about my Orange Cane. It is no longer doubtful at all but that the Orange Cane will become, in this climate, perennial. I have tested it now for two years, and am convinced that the stubbles will stand colder weather and more of it than those of the Ribbon cane. My cane from last year's stubbles has larger stalks, is taller, and in every respect ahead of the earliest seed cane at this time." This is the first authentic testimony we have of any of the sorghum bearing perennial and it is of great importance. The this time." This is the first authentic testimony we have of any of the sorghum bearing perennial and it is of great importance. The very remarkable plasticity of this species places it in the very first rank of varibility, and gives the best possible reasons for believing that new and superior varieties better than any now known will be evolved by our American experience. It is remarkable how much has been accomplished in this way already. The Oranges have a working period here of seventy-nine days.

There are half-a-dozen varieties of sorghum of from five to six months in maturing, which

weather has not been good for hay hereabouts or elsewhere; but the next three or four weeks may work a happy change. More potatoes than usual have been planted, the drought toes than usual have been planted, the drought for last year having put up their prices so that the farmers who had them to sell were great; afters, and a small importation took place.

The worst outlook is for fruit. The frost has done much damage to the peach trees throughout the peach regions of the East, and the small fruits generally have suffered correspondingly. This, however, is the apple-bearing year, and there is nothing to indicate that we shall not have our customary plenty. And as to the other fruits, especially peaches, it may be said that unfavorable reports usually come to us at the opening of spring. But the season certainly has not been favorable to them. Severe frosts have occurred too late for their welfare.

As a whole, it will be seen that we are likely sto have great crops this year, exceeding even those unparalleled ones gathered during the two years previous to 1881, when a drought so much of the labor of the farmer to naught.—N. Y. Sun.

SUGAR FROM SORGHUM,

A Letter from Professor Silliman.

of which the number held in reserve is very great. But I will add a few points of the greatest impertance to be known as essential to success in obtaining cane sugar from sorghum. First.—The plant should be fully ripe before the commences. Its ripe condition is known by the seed being fully hard and the upper leaves beginning to wilt. It rolled before this time the juice, as appears by thousands of analysis, contains less sugar and more glueose than at maturity, and of course the amount of sugar available is diminished in pro-

rortion. Second—The canes should be rolled as soon

Second—The canes should be rolled as soon after cutting as possible—all in the same day it possible. It is not important to reserve the leaves; by some evidence the mineral of the leaves appears to be an injury. But the top must be reserved, of course, as well to save the seed as to avoid injury to the juice.

Third—The juice shows by its density just what it is worth. It should run from 8 deg. to 12 deg. B, say from 1,060 to 1,090 specific gravity, averaging about 1,075 or 10 deg. B. And it should be handled without delay, as it is more prone than Cuba cane juice to chemical changes. But the same rules for acidity, the same treatment by lime and by sulphur will be found available as at present with your planters. planters.

Fourth—For the matter of culture, it is suffi-

Fourth—For the matter of culture, it is sufficient to say that any soil that, will raise a good crop of corn will do well for sorghum, which is best drilled in with a common drilling machine in rows 3½ to 4 feet apart, the plants to be thinned out to about four inches apart in the row. During the early weeks of growth, sorghum is delicate and requires a little more care than corn. But once well underweigh it requires no extra care.

I send you some of the reports on this subject for your better information, and with no apology for the free use I have made of your name, I remain, my dear sir, as ever, yours very faithfully,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, 1882.

Diarrosa in Calves.

This malady destroys thousands of calves annually. It depends on the weak constitution of the young animals and the inappropriate nature of the milk given them. The milk may be very good, but instead of the young with some authority, because it has been my duty as chairman of a committee of the National Academy of Sciences, appointed last year to investigate the methods and results obtained by Dr. Collier, to make a careful study of the whole ground. The report of that committee has been rendered, but will not be pub-

ment is clysters, a little chalk or wheaten flour in milk, small doses of calcined magnesia or carbonate of soda, particularly if there is any tendency to hove (bloating) the best remedy is the common rennet, a tablespoonful of which may be given after the calf has taken a little milk, aiding the natural action of the stomach.

The Wives of Legislators.

It is true about many men here, especially men new to legislative power and responsibility, that they affect democratic views for themselves, but like their wives to have the reputation of being a little aristocratic and exclusive. They think it gives the family a flavor of superiority: "Oh, yes, indeed, I'm a man of the people, through and through, but (depreciatingly) my wife has views of her own about some things. Brought up that way, you know." Those very women are the most indignant of all if their names and toilets are by chance omitted from your report of Secretary A.'s party, or unmentioned among the "blue-room ladies" at the last Presidential reception, and they are the very ladies whom it pays the poorest dividend to know. Afraid to have their plain country origin or their defects of early education made manifest, their manners and bearing are artificial if it is your dreary lot to be left to a moment's conversation with them; and if you fathom the shallows of their natures for something genuine to anchor to, it isn't there. "There are women and women,"

says the French proverb, and there are many ladies found in officio-social life here who fill their sphere royally and well; women whom it were a work of supererogation to pity a man for having to spend his life with even after the bloom and hey-day of their youth are gone. I could name many such from your own New England, and from our bigger and broader west. Mrs. Keifer, wife of the Speaker, is notably such a one. Tall, and a little round-shouldered with many household cares, a woman older than her husband, and she looks it, and wholly unused hith-erto to Washington circles, many misgivings for her were indulged in when she came this winter to take up the heavy social burden incumbent on a Speaker's wife. But her excellent sense and spirit, her esprit de corps toward all the other members wifes, her na-tive courtesy and kind sincerity, her tirelessness in fulfilling every social ob-ligation, have made her name beloved almost with reverence. When it became known that her absence from Washington's privileges and opportunities during the four previous winters of her husband's stay, had been to min-

dropey, pimples and blotches, scrofulous humors and sores, tetter and ring worm, white swelling, crysipelas, sore eyes, and for young men suffering from weakness or debility caused from imprudence, and to females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.

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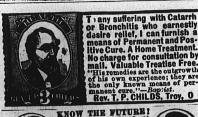
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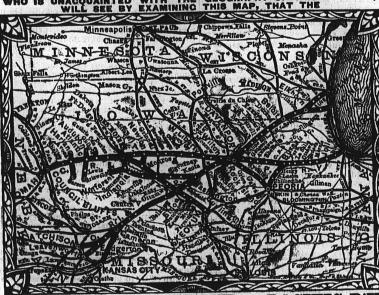
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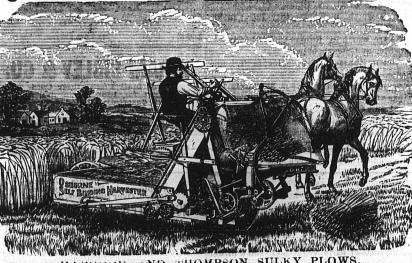
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KANSAS.

PLANS OF THE LAND SHARKS. Bills Concerning ; Indian Lands that Have Passed the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senate has passed two bills providing for the allotment of lands in severalty to certain tribes in the Indian Territory and elsewhere. Neither received the careful consideration it deserved. Both are complained of as measures designed to enrich men who have learned by previous experience how to make the most out of the Indians. The Senate bill which allots lands in severalty to the Miamis and Peorias was the first to pass. Under the treaty of 1854 the lands of these two tribes were divided and patented and the allottees were not permitted to alienate the land, nor was it subject to levy, sale, or forfeiture. The restrictions against the sale of the lands were removed, and during 1866 these Indians parted with nearly all their lands, and, as many of them now charge, they were hoodwinked and deceived into parting with the land. They therefore asked Congress to buy their lands, to be held by them in common. They thought they would be better able to protect themselves if their lands were held in common than if they were held in severalty. Land in the Indian Territory became the property of these tribes as a result of this request. These lands are very near the borders of Kansas. They are valuable, and rich in mineral deposits. and the allottees were not permitted to alien-

These lands are very near the borders of Rainsas. They are valuable, and rich in mineral deposits.

The cupidity of certain men has been excited for some years by these rich farm and mineral districts. Legislation was sought and a bill was introduced in the Senate which so thinly veiled the designs of these land sharks that it was not pressed. In lieu of it the bill which has passed was adopted in committee. This bill provides that the land is to be so subdivided and allotted as to give each and every person who is a member of either of the tribes, and entitled by birth, marriage adoption, or otherwise, his equal or proportionate share of such land, each share not to exceed 220 acres. While injustice and fraud may be easily worked under the plea of marriage, birth, or adoption, it is in the word "otherwise," that the main chance for those who are at the bottom of this thing lies. Men acting in collusion with the chief will be able to acquire, for almost nothing, large tracts of very valuable lands, some of which is heavily timbered, some specially suited for crops, and some rich in minerals. By this legislation the land is easily parcelled out in blocks of 220 acres.

The fact that some of the members of the Indian Ring have been zealous to secure the passage of these bills ought to have suggested to the Senate that it would be well to be wary. Instead, however, the bills were rushed through, and an early effort will be made to reach and pass them in the House. If the bills are carefully analyzed and debated in the House, the jobbery that is behind them cannot fail to appear.

"By asking too much we may lose the little

"By asking too much we may lose the little that we had before." Kidney Wort asks nothing but a fair trial. This given, it fears no loss of faith in its virtues. A lady writes from regon: "For thirty years I have been afflict-

with Kidney complaints. Two packages of Kidney Wort have done me more good than all the medicine and doctors I have had before. I believe it is a sure cure."

THE LATEST MARKETS.

At Kansas City, No. 2 wheat is worth \$1.19; at St. Louis \$1.311; at Chicago \$1.35. Corn is worth in Kansas City 721c.; in St Louis 75c. Oats are worth in Kansas City 56c.; in St.

Louis 57c; at Chicago, 531c. Butter in Kansas City is 12@15c; in St. Louis

17@22c. Eggs in Kansas City 17c.; in St. Louis 15c.

Hogs are worth in Kansas City \$6.10@6.75; in St. Louis \$6.50@7.95. Cattle in Kansas City \$6.35; in St. Louis

\$7.00@7.75.

Lawrence Markets.

The trade of the past week has been quite brisk, though not so large in values as usual at this season of the year. The cool weather makes purchasers in no hurry to exchange heavy clothing for lighter ones, and even the appetites of people for green food are not nearly so sharp as they would be with summer heat upon us. The markets are well supplied with all sorts of early vegetables, and a nickel or a dime will purchase enough of any one variety for a small family. Butter is still lower. and comes in very freely. Eggs, however, are scarce, and a trifle higher. We quote as fol-

Flour-Patent \$4.00; A 1, \$3.50; Upper Wheat-No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, 85c.@\$1.00.

Corn-70@75c.

Oats-50c. Potatoes-Peachblow, \$1.30@1.40, retail at \$1.65; Early Rose, seed, 75c@\$1.25; Peerless, \$1.30@1.40, retail \$1.75; Canada Early Rose \$1.75; Wisconsin, \$1.65; Minnesota, \$1.65; Iowa, \$1.65; Wisconsin Snow Flake, \$1.65; Wisconsin Peachblow, \$1.65.

Eggs-13@14c.

Butter-15@20c. Beans-Retail at 3 lbs. for 25 cents.

The World's Epileptic Institute. While passing through St. Joseph, Mo., and having heard a great deal about the World's Epileptic Institute located here, I concluded to pay the celebrated institution a short visit. We were met by Dr. Richmond, the proprietor, who has gained a reputation as broad as the land. He is a rather small, yet prepossessing man, of very affable and gentlemanly manners. He gave us a hearty welcome, and took great pains in showing us through his palatial and mammoth institution. It is a five-story building, 200x186 feet, with basement, and contains over 300 rooms and can accommodate 500 patients, and each and every room is furnished in the most elegant and lavish manner. But we will begin at the office, which is a large room furnished with rosewood furniture throughout. In the office are thou sands of photographs of those who have been benefitted by the Nervine. The walls are elegantly papered, and are profusely decorated with rich and costly pictures, relieved here and there by busts in stone and bronze of eminent men of this and other countries. In connection with the institute is a mammoth print-

ing house and bindery, occupying six or seven large rooms, and a score of presses are kept running night and day turning out work for the doctor. The office is one of the finest and most complete in the west, and he has the rooms decorated, carpeted, and trimmed up with as much care and luxury as in his own private office. On the first floor of this mammoth building is the doctor's private office, the printing department, bindery, tank room, packing, bottling, and consultation rooms, barber shop, drug store, etc., all of which are fitted up regardless of expense. The second floor has the hotel office, dining, billiard, and cooking rooms, many guest chambers and several parlors. The third and fourth floors are all rooms, all of which are turnished with Brussels carpets and the finest jurniture. The billiard room has six tables, all of which are free to the guests of the house and friends. The bath room is large and neat, and is also free to guests. The entire building is surrounding on the east and south by an elegant five-acre park, in which are lovely trees, beds of rich and fare plants, gravel walks and drives, delicious arbors, and a most beautiful summer house. There are also a number of fountains that add wonderfully to the beauty of the of rich and fare plants, gravel walks and drives, delicious arbors, and a most beautiful summer house. There are also a number of fountains that add wonderfully to the beauty of the park, which is truly one of the most lovely and attractive in the western country, and the institute has no equal for luxury and comfort in the world. Everything is perfection, and the visitor is at once charmed with the place and its surroundings. An idea of the immensity of the doctor's business may be given when we say that on the day we visited the institute he showed us to his express room, and we saw the expressmen take goods labeled to the following places, to say nothing of the hundreds of orders from all quarters of America: Lyons, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Madrid, Spain; Brussels, Belgium; Cape Town, Africa; Shanghat, China; Yokohama, Japan; Bombay, India; Melbourne, Australia. The doctor employs hundreds of men and women in his institute in the several branches, aside from the immense force required to conduct the hotel. It is worth a visit, and Dr. Richmond extends to all a cordial invitation to come and see him. He and his wonderful medical discovery have giveneto St. Joseph a good name all over the habitable globe.—Correspondence of the Chicago Times, August 10, 1881. Times, August 10, 1881.

No More Gossip. If we are rightly informed, St. Jacobs Oil is

now the usual tes-party topic in place of the former staple—free gossip. How wise and how much more beneficial.—Indianapolis Daily Sentinel.

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First dam Lucille, by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 2:14. Second dam by Pilot, ir, sire of Lady Russell, the dim of Maudes, record 2:101-2. Third dem a supericr poad mare, owner by D. Swigert, Kentucky; thoroughbred.

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Black colt 15 1-2 hands high; f aled May 16, 1878; sired by Almont Pilot.

First dam Corrinne, by Abdrew's Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah. Second dam, lodine, by Gill's Vermont, by Downins's Vermont, by Hill's Black Hawk. Third dam Annie C., imported Glueco. Fourth dam, Polly C., by Wagner. Fifth dam Cinderells, by Kosciusko, Sixth dam Old Pet, by Kennedy's Diomed. Seventh dam—, by Kennedy's Comet, Eighth dam—, by imported Diomed.

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