# SILVER THREADS IN MOTHER'S

BY LOUISE S. UPHAM.

O. would that I could remember That far away, happy morn, When through the home was whispered "Another wee babe is born?" I should love to imagine the rapture,
I know blest one sweet face,
When they laid in her arms the treasure,

And would that I could remember The look that she used to wear, When her gentle heart, and faithful, Had known no burden or care! Yet I know, her morning brightness, And all her noontide prime, Were given, without repining. For her little ones' blossoming time.

A mother imbues with grace.

And the years, to childhood freighted With the wealth of summer's gold. Brought the chill and the frost of autumn, To the mother, growing old!
And though, each spring, the cowslips
Make the wayside meadows fair,
No May gives back the brightness

To the mother's silvering hair. The road has been long and toilsome, O'er which her feet have passed, And the joys she would have garnered, Were all too fleet to last! There's a look in her eyes, not all gladness, And we know she thinks with tears Of those she hoped to keep near her, To bless life's wintry years.

But dearer to us than the glory Of her young and timid grace Is the quiet look, and holy,

We see in her patient face!
So just as she is we would keep her,
Our love, long, long to share;
Our mother—blessings upon ber,
With the silver threads in her hair!

REALITA'S DOWNY.

BY MARY E. MOFFAT.

An old man was walking leisurely along the homespun, and every article of his attire was of a corresponding kind.

Suddenly a group of mounted soldiers came down the road. At sight of the pedestrian power, to console her, and so said : they halted, and the leader exclaimed loudly and roughly :

"Hallo, old man, out with your papers. You know, I suppose, that no man in this district can travel a league without them."

"But I am not a traveler. I am only visiting my estates."

"Ha! ha! your estates! that is good. Come now, show me your pass at once, or I shall arrest you in the emperor's name."
"As I did not bring it with me, you will have

to do as you please in the matter. The good emperor shall never hear that he has a diso

bedient subject in Josef Weyer." "You talk fair, old man, but you must come along. Fall into line. Carl, keep an eye to the prisoner."

The judge before whom the old man was Weyer soon made himself a general favorite by lending a heloing hand to whatever was to be done.

One day he was busily engaged in cleaning a window, when an astonished voice sounded

"Do my eyes see falsely, or am I right in what I think !- that it is the good Herr Weyer whom I find engaged in such remarkable business?"

"You see truly, my son. Time hangs heavy on idle hands, so I do the work which happens to come first in my way. You see I came from home without my pass and the soldiers arrested me."

"The villains!" ejaculated his wondering listener, "to lay hands on one who could, I dare say, buy and sell the whole army."

"They were not to blame. One must do that sophic answer.

"And I'll soon do mine, which will be to see that you are released within the hour. I am nicely painted farm-house with the lilacs in known here and my word will be taken."

The young man turned to go, but Josef laid his hand upon his arm and fixed his eyes earnestly upon his face.

luck that you do, but I cannot recall that I there all his life. But what is your name?" have ever before laid eyes upon your facealbeit it is truly an honest and well-favored

Kline, of the valley farm in Szentes."

"So you come of that worthy man's stock, do you? And your own name is?"

"It is Rudolph, after my father. But if it pleases you to excuse me now, I must at once him at the door; but she was profuse in her But mind, you are to keep silent about what I think the answer to Mary Emma Wilson's ridgo and make known to the authorities their expression of welcome as she invited him in. great mistake, or I shall be too late, and the end of this day will still see you a prisoner, instead of on your way to your home and matters, led in that direction by the visitor.

the polishing of the window; and in that trifi- But he was evidently the black sheep. There that his Halka is so happy." ing action was sounded the key-note to one of the most eccentric but successful of lives.

He was Josef Weyer, the peasant millionaire originally a small farmer, but who, by untiring industry and thrift, and by judicious investments in cattle and in land, had come to possess an enormous income, although clinging to his primitive peasant dress and to the simple habits of his early life.

He was soon released, and upon the back of his favorite horse, that had been returned to him in good condition, was again riding along the highway on his homeward route.

Two or three years after the occurrence of this episode in the life of Josef Weyer he had started out for a visit to some of his tenants. His way led through a narrow lane, and as he went along his attention was attracted by the sound of yehement sobs and moans.

A young girl had sought the sylvan retreat, and had evidently feared no intrusion; for she had thrown herself down beside a cluster of field tilies, and, tace downward, was crying as though her heart would break.

The old man stopped a moment, in doubt highway. He was dressed in a rusty suit of whether to speak to her or to pass by and leave her undisturbed. But the sound of her de- to have a farm and a herd of cows and oxen." spairing grief, touched his heart, and he felt that he must do something, it it lay in his

> "What's the matter, little maid? Smiles are better than tears for the young."

> She sprang up like a startled fawn, and stood ontronting him with wide, frightened eyes.

"Fear not," he said. "Who knows but I am where it is said they gather? If it be so, I can, maybe, help you in your trouble."

"Oh, if you could !" she said, with a happy light driving away the lurking look of mistrust | husband?" from her great, dark eyes. "I'll tell you ail can do anything."

The old man had spoken in jest, not thinking but that the girl knew him; but seeing the innocent confidence with which his words had inspired her, he suffered the delusion to continue, and listened at first with an intention of doing her good, if he could do so, just out of taken being very busy, ordered the newcomer an impulse of compassion; but after the first to be put in prison until he could attend to his few words which fell from her lips he felt an case. Being of an active turn of mind, Herr interest to help her for another and personal

> "I have lost my lover," she said, wiping the tears from her eyes. "His people say I am too poor to come into the family, and that if it were not for his love for me Rudolph might have Take these things to her as a peace-offering, reading, arithmetic, geography, spelling, married the richest farmer's daughter hereabouts. But, alas! I have not a guiden to my name, and must take service to earn my living now that my father is dead."

"So your faithless lover's name is Rudolph, is it ?"

"Oh! do not call him that; he is not faithless, he is true as steel. But I would be the first to forbid his coming to court me, now that hardly knowing whether to be angry or rehis parents have forbidden it. I would not draw down upon him the curse for disobedience to one's father and mother."

"That is well said," was the approving answer, "but dry your tears. I promise you all dolph's gratitude had caused to stir within her which seems to be one's duty," was the philo- shall yet be right. Tell me Rudolph's last heart. name."

front of it. See?"

"Yes, yes, I see. Now run home, little one, and give yourself no further trouble. Look as from far and wide to attend the festivities. pretty as you can, and not grow pale with cry- The most honored guest was their landlord, "My good friend," he said, "I would well ing. Then when your lover comes hastening and it gave him great amusement to see the like to hear your name before you depart upon along the green lane to see you, he'll think you wondering look of pretty Halka when she saw your kindly-intentioned errand. You seem to are like one of the pretty posies, and he will him make his appearance. know me well, and it is a rare stroke of good be glad to gather you to his heart and wear you But when a little later he produced a deed

right glad I am to be able to make some small and wonderful representative of the fairy- father to me, but it is the goodness of your own February. I got a large card for getting the return to you this day for the many favors you folk who had evidently a great deal of power, heart that has done all this. How can I ever most head-marks in my class. Pa has a few have extended to my father, who is Rudolph or he would never have spoken with so much thank you enough?" authority.

The old man then went to the "nicely painted farm-house," where Halka's lover lived.

A sharp-faced and sharp-voiced woman met

After an interchange of civilities the conversation gradually took a turn toward family He listened patiently to the mother's loqua-Thus speaking the old man turned again to expecting to hear Rudolph's name at the last. were no commendations for him. He was not

once mentioned. "And how is it with the son you call Ruof Szentes, Hungary-a man who had been dolph?" he asked at last, quietly. "He did me a good turn once, and he seemed a likely sort of a lad at that time."

"So he was until he lost his head about Halka, the old professor's daughter-a girl without enough guldens to bury herself decently with if she should happen to die."

"Then the lad has fallen in love with a weakling, has he? I thought he had too much the look of good sense about him to do such a toolish thing."

"No such good luck! Halka's as straight and strong as a young pine sapling, and is as red and white as cherries and milk. No, no, she'll live long enough."

"Then she won't need burial money yet awhite," said Josef, with a sly chuckle at the trap Frau Kline had inadvertently fallen into. "Let me see-Halka Ladislaus-where have I come across that name? Ah, I know. My good woman, your boy knows which side his bread is buttered! That little girl is an beiress, she's married, to my certain knowledge she is

"You do not really mean it !" was the surprised answer. "Well, I always did like Haika, only you see, Herr Weyer, if a young couple marry they must have something to

live on." "Yes, I see," was the ready answer; "and you are a sensible weman to look out so care- ade-it is a snipe. I will bring my letter to a fully for the future. Now good day, and good close by sending a riddle: Round as a dollar one of the fairy folks from yonder hilly spot, fortune until I see you again; and mind, if you and as busy as a bee, the prettiest little thing where it is said they gather? If it be so, I can, happen to see little Halka, not a word about that ever you did see. Ever yours. what I have told you. It's a secret between you and me. Now, where shall I find your

"In the far field with the oxen. If you like, about it, and then you can let we know if you I'll give a blast on the horn; that'll bring him." "No, I'll go to him. I like the smell of the new-mown hay in the meadow which lies be-

> Rudolph's mother watched Josef until he was ought of sight. Then she hastened into the house and packed a basket of home-made dainties against Rudolph should come in from his work.

What was his astonishment when his mother

said : "I've been thinking a deal about what escaped my lips about you and Halka, and I'm sorry for it. She's a poor, lone girl, and I ought not to stand in the way of her happiness. and say that I'll make her a good mother-in-

law, if she has a fancy to marry my boy." Before the words were hardly out of her lips the astonished woman found herself lifted has been very cold here this winter. I will from the floor and hugged and kissed by her close by answering Mary E. Davis's riddle. I son until she was out of breath. Then Ru- think it was I. Please excuse all mistakes and dolph caught up the basket and hastened away bad writing. If I see this in print I will write in the same frantic manner, leaving his mother joiced at his unusual demonstrativeness.

The consciousness that a selfish motive had been at the root of her apparent kindness had somewhat poisoned the pleasure which Ru-

As may be expected, Rudolph soon made his "It is Kline, and his folks live yonder in that peace with Halka-or, rather, made matters smooth between his mother and his fiances, and it was not many weeks before a wedding feast was prepared for them, and the neighbors came

"One good turn deserves another, little Halka, and that stout young husband of yours has a pair of sharp eyes that once did me servhold her tongue."

"I know not how much I may merit to be considered 'discreet,' but I will certainly be obedient," said Halka, modestly, "and shall do "Go, then, my son, and may your errand be clous praises of her two elder sons-of their just as you say, and I shall love you all my life successful. Meanwhile I will finish my work." thrift and good management and other virtues, only next to Rudolph, and to my dear old father, who would have been so glad to know

"And you may be sure he does know it," said Joset, rising hastily and going toward his wife, who just then made her appearance from another room. His heart was very tender and Halka's words had brought a moisture to his eyes which he was anxious to conceal.

In after years Halka's children were frequent visitors at his home. He and his wife had not been blessed with children, and thus was filled a blank in his life which his vast wealth had not been able to satisfy.

In time they became his heirs.

Mrs. Seekgifts never could forgive her "rich uncle Nathan," who allowed her to name her eldest boy for him, and then went into bankruptcy within a month. And her resentment is intensified by the fact that her "poor uncle, Abijah," after her sister named her eldest son for him, went on gradually growing richer and richer, and now is the Crossus of the family.

After a pretentious and almost beardless top had been shaved, be asked the barber how much he was to pay. "Nothing," was the reply. "Nothing? how is that?" "Oh. I've only been though she doesn't know it herself. The day honing my razor on your cheek," said the

# young Tolks' Department.

MR. EDITOR :- I thought that I would write a few lines to answer Lizzle Charles's charade -it is only elephant; and Jennie White's char-From your little friend,

MARTIN TOWER, LABETTE CITY, Kans., March 20, 1881.

MR EDITOR :- As I have never written for the "Young Folks' Department," I thought I would write. I am eight years old, I have two brothers; their names are Frankie and Galie. I have a grandpa; he lives forty rods from here. We have ten head of cattle; we have eight hogs and seven pigs. We have a white dog; his name is "Prince." We have four horses. If this is not put in the waste-basket LINA LOUK. I will write again.

MICHIGAN VALLEY, Kans., March 17, 1881. DEAR MR. EDITOR :- It has been a long time since I wrote to your paper. I thought I young maid; she was graceful and fair as the would write a few lines to help fill the "Young dawn; in the first hour of her life she became Folks' Department." I go to school. I study grammar and writing. Our teacher's name is Miss Mary A. Howard; I like her very much; she is a graduate of the Normal in Emporia. It IRENA B. PRIEST. again. BITTERTOWN, Kans., March 12, 1881.

MR. EDITOR:-As I have not written for the "Young Folks' Department" for a long time, I thought I would write. I have been going to school for five months, but it closed Creek regulators watching for border-ruffians; last Friday. Our teacher was Miss Mull, of and pa told how the troops took them when Lawrence; I like her very much. I think the they came in, in 1856, at Pony creek, and how answer to Lizzie Charles's charade is elephant. they buried the cannon the night before; and I will close by sending a charade:

I am composed of six letters. I am composed of SIX lewers.

My first is in pig, but not in hog.

My second is in cat, but not in dog.

My third is in rat, but not in mouse.

My fourth is in barn, but not in house. fifth is in colt, but not in calf.

"I am the son of one of your tenants, and once glanced back lest it should offend the kind "You have indeed been like a fairy god- horses. Our school was out on the 26th of sheep, and thirteen little lambs; they are very pretty. I am a little girl nine years old. Pa takes THE SPIRIT, and I like it very much; I like to read the letters. I will answer Mary E. ice. So you see I've helped him to a wife. Davis's riddle: One was going to St. Ives. I say. A discreet woman should know how to dle is people knitting. I think the saswer to Martin Tower's charade is a tiger. If I see this letter in print perhaps I will write another.

Yours truly, PEARLIE MAY PETEFISH.

BELVOIR, Kans., March 21, 1881. MR. EDITOR :-- It is a nice spring day. We have had a long, cold winter. We have Sunday-school every Sunday. Our superintendent is Mr. Flemming. I was not there last Sunday. My cousin that stays here had the lung fever; when he was getting better he made three bird-houses and two rolling-pins and a vase; two of the bird-houses were made of gourds and one of wood. We have lyceum every Thursday night. We did not have lyceum last Thursday night because it rained. Mamma and Mr. C. F. Nesbit are on for the paper. I hope we will have a good lyceum next Thursday night. It is clouding up, and I am afraid it is going to rain. We are washing to-day. The answer to Walker Wilson's riddle is a man by the name of "Fox."

KATE HOLLINGSWORTH. PLUMB, Kans., March 15, 1881.

MR. EDITOR :- As I see that the "Young Folks' Department" is not quite as large as it was last week, I think I had better try to write to-day. I go to school now, but will have to quit soon-as soon as we can go to plowing, and that will end my schooling till next fall. I went to the teachers' examination at Wyandotte last Saturday; there was but one except myself there, and that was a girl from White Church. I got a second-grade certificate. What has become of James Stepp and Alice Roser? I would like to see their names in the "Young Folks' Department." 1 think the answer to James Lewis's riddle is a blackberry. I will close by sending an enigma :

My 1, 2, 3 is a fowl.

My 4, 5, 11 is a kind of grain.

My 10, 71, 12, 7, 8 is a sore.

My 13, 14, 15, 2, 6, 12 is a poet.

My whole is one of our most noted poets.

Yours truly. MARK WARNER. TIBLOW, Kans., March 6, 1881.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- I see so many nice letters in the "Young Folks' Department" that I thought I would write and help fill up the column. I go to school; I study arithmetic, reading, language, geography and spelling. Our teacher's name is Mr. Fanning, and all the scholars like him very much. I have three brothers and one sister. I suppose vou are acquainted with my pa, as he stops most of the time in Lawrence, but is now in Nebraska. We have had a tearful snow-storm here. The snow drifted so deep that I could not go to school for a week, although the school-house is near. I think the answer to George W. Lewis's riddle is milk. I will close by sending a riddle: In the garden once strayed a lovely a wife, and died before she was born.

Your little friend, LAURA J. DOBBS. MARION COUNTY, Kans., March 5, 1881.

MR. EDITOR :- I commenced a letter last week when my brother did, but pa said that one letter from the same family was enough. We were pleased with grandpa's stories; and Mr. Fitz, Uncle Ame and pa told stories about the early settlement of Kansas. Mr. Fitz told how he used to swim the Wakarusa and then wade through the bottom to get to town when they got out of "grub," and how they used to march up and down the creek with the Coal Uncle Ame told how they used to "bach" up in Cutter and Barnes's cabin, and how Mr. Barnes used to stand up by the table and eat squash-they said they had lots of fun, but not very much to eat. I wasn't there. I want to tell you about "Jess," our big cat, and "Clip," and it gave him great amusement to see the along the green lane to see you, he'll think you are like one of the pretty posies, and he will be glad to gather you to his heart and wear you there all his life. But what is your name?"

"Halka Ladislaus," she said shyly, dropping a graceful little courtesy, and turning to go away in obedience to his command. She never with the produced a deed to the pretty posies, and he will be glad to gather you to his heart and wear you the glad to gather to school again Monday, measles of no measles. It is bed-time, so I will close by an wearing Lizze Charles's charace; it here you see sometimes coll, by sixth is in coat, but not in shawl.

My fith is in colt, but not in salf.

My sixth is in colt, but not in salf.

My sixth is in colt, but not in salf.

My sixth is in colt, but not in salf.

My sixth is in colt, but not in s

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1881.

### Patrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE.

Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co. Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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

# Importance of Co-operation.

[From the address of Worthy Master James Draper, delivered before the last annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Grange.] How much is contained in that one word, co-operation! I cannot fathom its depth, much more explain its vast importance. No question have I touched upon to-day that awakens, such peculiar emotions in my heart. It was my privilege, on Thanksgiving Day last, to visit Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington, and to stand before the tomb wherein now rest his mortal remains. The feeling of reverence that awaken, and the impression made upon my mind that day, can never be effaced from my memory. The name of Washington has clustered around it so many associations of the past that hold such a sacred place in the hearts of the American people, that its mere mention brings volumes of historical associations to our minds. It is such a peculiar feeling that impresses me to-day as I attempt to speak on this all-important subject of co-operation. It means so much, it comprehends such vital principles. I see in it the one great principle of brotherhood that underlies our common humanity. I see in it the united purpose that, over eighteen hundred years ago, filled the hearts of the twelve disciples of the Son of God, as they went forth on their chosen work of proclaiming the great truth of the new gospel dispensation. I see in it the united purpose of that company of exiles that, in 1620, landed on Plymouth Rock, the blessings of whose inheritance we to-day enjoy. I see in it the foundation of that success which was accomplished by the struggles, trials and sacrifices of our country in those battles for our Amerlcan independence, and other great events of the past and present, the lasting blessing ot cooperation we are permitted to enjoy to-day. As the result of co-operative effort, I see institutions of learning created and supported. I see that it is by co-operation that every church in this broad land has been erected and is being supported to-day. Co-operation is the corner stone in the foundation of our grange structure on which alone can we build safely and permanently. Everything that has been accomplished in our grange work heretofore has been done by co-operation, and whatever is to be done in the future can be accomplished in no other way. What little success has been attained in our grange work in our state the past year, has been accomplished by the cooperation of the true Patrons in the several granges I have labored with; and what other failures have baffled the efforts I have made, with such ability as I could command to awaken new life and interest in inactive granges, can all be attributed to the lack of co-operation. And here I will say, briefly, that the only un pleasant matter connected with my last year's work, and which has given me more pain and discouragement than all things else combined. has been a lack of the hearty co-operation of the members of our order. In January last. as the result of many days' thought and careful consideration, I prepared a brief address for circulation to the Patrons in this state, and sent a sufficient number to each grange, that the matter there suggested might reach every member. Many of these circulars were received with evident satisfaction and properly read and distributed to the members of the order, and I received manifest evidence that on the prat of some, my feeblest efforts to promote the interests of the order were appreciated; but many of these addresses were treated with coldness and indifference, were never read before the grange, or even distrbuted to a single member. In that address, I urged the importance of having some of the important reports and addresses in the proceedings of the State and Natonal Granges read before the grange, for they contain much valuable information relating to the good of the order, and every member of a subordinate grange has a right to expect these important matters should be communicated to him. These addresses and reports are the results of much careful observation and many days' thoughtful study, by some of the most active and devoted workers in our order, and could not fail to inspire the confidence of the members of the subordinate granges in the work of the State and National Granges. But a few out of our whole membership ever attend the meeting of the State, much more of the National Grange, and know but little of their doings; and as but few ever see a copy of their proceedings, the enthusiasm which characterizes the meetings never reaches the mass of our members. Consequently they lose interest in the grange meetings and faith in the order. I know that in many granges no notice whatever has been ful and humiliating than even that of the Afri-

granges you represent, just once the present direct arguments, these representatives, day winter? Is it too much to expect that the re- after day, refuse even to let a vote be taken ports of the several committees, that have on the very harmless bill so long presented and taken days of earnest, thoughtful, unselfish urged by Mr. Reagan. Is ft any surprise that labor to prepare, should in due season be pre- such an infamous transaction as this telegraph sented to your several granges? I assure you, consolidation, or the rapidly maturing consolone and all, that it is only by earnest and idation of the railroads, can be brazenly perhearty co-operation between the workers in petrated when a cowardly, if not corrupt, this body and the members of every subordinate grange in the state, that we can make our the interference of national law and national grange organization a success and a blessing to justice? ourselves and our posterity.

Anti-Monopoly League.

It is evident to observing minds that the masses of the people of this country are closely considering their future welfare, and that of their children. That they are gradually awakening to the necessity of a combat for the maintenance of the liberties for which their fathers fought, and that they are beginning to recognize the fact that they must at once enter into an "irrepressible conflict" with the gigantic monopolies of this country if they would maintain these liberties.

The great meeting at Cooper Institute, New York, on Monday evening last, was but the outgrowth of intensified feeling on this subject, and its effect and influence will be magical throughout the country. The meeting alluded to was an immense success. The petty question of party politics had no business there. Whether a man was a Republican, a Democrat, or a Greenbacker, was not thought of, but on the contrary the great audience, as with one voice, echoed the words of the chairman when he said:

"You must keep your state judiciary pure. Hereafter no one of the corporation officials must be elected a judge of the state courtand also your Legislature, so that when the country has been threatened with a great national wrong they will pass an act to arrest it. We seek to unite the people; we are founding no political party. So long as other parties will nominate men to oppose the aggressions of monopoly we have nothing to say, but if not, then we propose to organize in every district of this state men who will vote for men who will hoist them. We are not seeking to make political opinion. It may or may not be ripe for this movement, but, judging by the indications that come to us, it is ripe now."

Thrilling addresses were delivered by Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, and General Reagan. of Texas. After which the audience, by a unanimous vote, adopted the resolutions.

Be it therefore resolved that it is the duty of citizens everywhere to organize anti-monopoly leagues, among others, the following specific results:

Laws compelling transportation and telegraph companies to base their charges upon "cost and risk of service," instead of the new theory enunciated by them-"what the business will bear."

Laws to prevent pooling and combinations. Laws enacted by Congress enforcing the provisions of the first article of the constitution to regulate commerce among the several states, fixing maximum rates to be chraged by corporations for labor, service, or the use of prop-

A liberal policy toward our water ways which, during the season of navigation, are potent in preventing exorbitant charges by corporate monopolies.

Laws providing for the restriction within proper limits of corporate powers and privileges generally, and for the protection and elevation of the masses.

Reselved, That we view with alarm the attempts of monopolists to control our courts and the press, which, with our schools, are the chief bulwarks of our institutions; that it is the duty of every citizen to encourage those journals which are free from corporate influ-ences and which advocate and sustain the peo-

ences and which advocate and sustain the peo-ple's rights.

Resolved, That the era of sentimental politics is over; that the right to earn a living and en-joy the fruits of honest industry is now up; that the bread and meat and fuel of the masses that the bread and meat and fuel of the masses shall not be taxed to pay dividends on a fictitious cost of constructing public highways and thus swell the already bursting coffers of men who "recognize no principle of action but personal or corporate aggrandizement."

Resolved, That for the attainment of these objects, "we pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," and we will organize and work until they are secured.—Farmer's Friend.

## Consolidated Capital.

The Chicago Tribune says: The power of shown by the fact that the railroad managers and seeks to elevate and improve him. It these combinations over the government is are filling both houses of Congress, especially the Senate, with their retained and pensioned attorneys. They bid defiance to the country. They are in possession and control all the highways of trade. They are practicing extortion in every direction. All they need is to deteat all legislation. The so-called representatives of the people are paralyzed at Washington. Men who valiantly fight over the batties of the revolution and the last war, stand mute in their places when it is proposed to the lesson that the most intelligent and assert the power of the government to control and regulate the commerce of the country and to protect the interests of the people. Jeff Davis, backed by the armies of twelve states in declaring rebellion, was never so formidable an enemy to the liberties of the people, the integrity of the union, or the material welfare of the country, as are the men who own this systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, telegraph and railroad combination and consolidation.

The country, at an immense cost, emancipated the African slaves, but the slavery in is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surewhich these few men in Wall street hold the Congress of the United States is more disgracetaken of this important matter. Lack of co- can race. Senators are no longer elected by the last twenty years reduced the shoe bills of operation between the working forces means the states; they owe their appointments to thousands of families one-half, and they now ultimate failure. Is it asking too much that the railroad magnates. They are selected as wish to call the attention of parents to their the matters brought before you in the several attorneys of corporate monopolies. So with A. S. T. Co. Black Tip, for protecting the toes addresses before this body, which has been representatives; before the threats of railroad of children's shoes. They wear as long again prepared after many days of hard and constant opposition, or under the assurance of railroad with the tip on.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. labor, should in due season be read before the support, or even under the influence of more Congress protects these monopolies against

### Subjects for Discussion in Subordinate Grauges in April.

From Lecturers' Department National Grange: Question 7 .- How to best employ the advan-

tages of our order in domestic affairs, for convenience, comfort, pleasure and economy? SUGGESTIONS. - By family consultation, family co-operation, assisting one another, especially in spring renovation of house and door-yards; beautifying the same to make home more attractive and more valuable.

Question 8 .- Deep or shallow tillage for cultivated crops? At what time? Best method of eradicating weeds in hoed crops?

SUGGESTIONS .- Plow deep is the motto of the Patrons. If this injunction has been heeded, deep tillage will be easy. Deep tillage disposes of surplus wet, and provides against drouth. Young plants love care and will prosper most when best cared for, and herein lays much of the profits. Weeds steal, day and night, the substance that belongs to the growing crop. If not destroyed, may steal the profits, if not the entire crop.

A Grange Success.

A Van Wert county, O., local paper gives the following pleasant notice of another successful instance of grange co-operation. This elevator has now been running several years, and no more earnest or active Patron lives anywhere than Bro. A. R. Merrick, to whose careful man agement so much of the success is due.

GRANGE WAREHOUSE. This elevator which is known as the Grange Warehouse, has been improved by the additions of machinery of late. and now is one of the most complete elevators to be found in any inland town in Ohic. To its large capacity for the storage and handling of grain, improved tacilities for handling and shelling corn, have just been completed. A new sheller, with a capacity to shell from five hundred to seven hundred bushels per hour, has been put in. Over the bin from which the sheller is fed, a corn dump has been constructed, by means of which a wagon load of corn can be unloaded in less than three minutes. This does away with the tedious practice of shoveling, saving time and labor. Altogether, the Grange Warehouse is an establishment of which the stockholders may feel proud, and the management. in the hands of Mr. A. R. Merrick, is to the best interest of the people. - Grange Bulletin.

The Pacific coast grangers are again going to try their hands at the freight business, having formed an organization at San Francisco, to be called the "Farmers' Steamship Company," with a capital of \$100,000, divided into 5.000 shares of \$20 per share. As soon as enough stock is subscribed a steamer will be built expressly designed for speed and the earrying of freight. She will make weekly trips to San Luis Obispo, Santa Buena Ventura and Los Angeles and other points, with the understanding that rates of freight will be so low that farmers and raisers of stock can receive for their labor a "just return." The experiment will be watched with interest as tending to solve the vexed problem of cheap transportation in that quarter. Attempts to combine the functions of producers and carriers are not unattended with risks, and experiments of the kind, heretofore, have been attended with aught but flattering results. Still, this new venture, under careful management and the wisdom that comes from experience, may prove an exception to the general rule .- The Review (N. Y.)

The grange does not regard the farmer as a mere machine, a mere drudge, a "hard-fisted son of toil;" "the bone and muscle of the land," as some of those who used to address us at our fairs and political meetings said when they wished to flatter us, pat us on our backs, making us believe we had all the muscle and they all the brains; but it looks upon him as a man, as a reasonable, responsible being, stretches over him the shield of its protection against the enemies that assail him and seek to rob him of the rewards of his industry; it is a great educator; it offers him the means of social enjoyment and teaches him the duty o bealthful recreation and pleasure; it recognizes the right of womau to share the pleasures as well as the cares of man, and secures her pure and ennobling influence and co-operation in its work; and it teaches and enforces thoughtful farmer is sure to be the most suc-

A Good Housewife.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there ly as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See other column.

THE inventions of the A. S. T. Co. have for

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Dead Cattle

[Denver (Colo.) Tribune.]

Drawing a line fifty miles east of the mountains, from the north to the south boundary of the state, running parallel with the foot-hills, Capt. Wetzel, secretary of the board of cattle inspection, presented a diagram of the dry section, or that portion of Colorado rendered barren of pasturage by the drought of last summer. Within this belt there were, before winter set in, 300,000 head of cattle. Upon the approach of cold weather 1,00,000 were sent out of the state and 100,000 driven east to the grass land and to the mountains, leaving \*50,000 in the dry belt. Of these 25,000 have been wintered in Larimer and Boulder counties principally. Among these the loss has been insignificant. The remaining 25,000 have given most of the victims to the winter harvest. In the mountains there has been no loss, except in South Park, where only a few deaths have occurred. Out of this 25,000 the loss is estimated at 10 per cent. The greatest number of dead cattle is to be found along the Platte and the Arkansas rivers. Within the section of country lying between these streams there is but little loss, the number, however, being counted in the total estimate. The count of dead cattle on the Platte begins at Julesburg, running west. The total number counted on both sides of the stream for a distance of twenty-two miles was 1,100. These were from two herds that drifted along the stream all the season. At this ratio the number of deaths within 100 miles-the extent of the range-would be 5,000, and it is assumed that at least 2,000 are Wyoming cattle. The count of dead cattle on the Arkansas was made simultaneous with that of the Platte. The count was made from Bent's Ford to old Fort Lyon, a distance of forty-five miles, and 1,500 dead bodies were found. At the same ratio, taken from the state line west to the foot-hills, the number would foot up 5,000 head, the great bulk of dead animals lying within 100 yards of the river on either side. This number is subtracted from the 100,000 head that have drifted along the river during the entire season. The dead cattle here are principally those that have been driven from Texas or drifted eastward and southward from the dry belt, together with a large number of old cows. Capt. Wetzel estimates the number of cattle in the state at 850,000, and, in order to cover all the territory, bases his estimate of mortality at double the number known to be dead. The number ascertained by actual count foots up to only 11 per cent. Doubling this percentage, he gives the estimated number of dead cattle at about 22,-000 out of 850,000. This number, he says, is larger than ever known before.

### Half a Block in Garnett in Ruins.

[Garnett Journal.] About twenty minutes after 11 o'clock on Wednesday night last, in the billiard hall on the west side of the square, where some gentlemen were playing "pool," an unusual noise was heard outside, and the proprietor of the hall, Mr. Wm. Hempstead, went to the door and discovered the store-house of P. Metz, on the south side of the square, in a blaze, internally. The noise heard was occasioned by a lamp exploding in the burning building, and the fire alarm, so far as human voices could render it, was given. No bell was tolled and numbers of our citizens, in the distant portions, only realized the fact that half a square

when they came in on Thursday morning. From the very incipiency of the fire it was to P. Metz's store were destined to be licked by the name of Bob Gibson, an old citizen of up by the greedy flames. The night was un- Greene. He told them he would have to take usually calm and still. The dense volumes of flame and smoke rose perpendicularly in the city as under the rays of the sun. We noticed some flocks of wild geese, on their journey north, completely bewildered by the daz-

zling light. In one hour and a half by the watch, thirteen buildings were rendered a heap of smoking ruins. A large portion of these buildings were chock full of goods. Wittich & Crouse, one of the oldest mercantile firms in our city, had just layed in a heavy stock of spring and summer goods, about one-half of which was saved in a damaged condition, but with the characteristic energy of this firm, they had secured W. R. Stouch's brick business building on Oak street, near the St. James, before their building was consumed.

There was only one thing that saved the entire block. The buildings consumed were all frame-combustible as hay-and to attempt to fight a fire in such material would have been as useless as to attempt to fight fire in the grass of the pampas. Midway in the block Barber and Mrs. C. Royer's two-story brick and stone business houses furnished the only rampart behind which the fire could be fought, and from the top of Mrs. Royer's building, this was most manfully done. Mr. F. G. Barber, years ago, had providently supplied a very large cistern at the back of his building, and this supplied abundance of water to keep the walls of the exposed building saturated with water, and in fact, arrested the flames.

# A Dead Body Found.

[Cherryvale Globe.]

Between 4 and 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, as D. J. Wood and Andy Wheatley were passing near Bradley's railroad crossing, and about one-half mile northwest of Bradley's residence, on their way home, their horses shied to one side of the road, and in looking for the cause of the animal's fright, they discovered, some wrapped in a very pretty hooded-cloak, the checked, and claimed her offspring.

hood being drawn over the child's head and the dress and cloak tucked snugly under its feet. It is the opinion of Mr. Wood and Mr. Wheatley that the baby was alive when abandoned as it had evidently struggled in its feeble way to free its hands from the folds of the cloak, and had succeeded in getting one arm free and the hood partly off of its face. A small spear of dead grass was sticking in one of its halfclosed eyes, probably the result of moving the head back and forth in the endeavor to get the hood off. The body was taken to the residence of Benson Crouse, where Dr. Hopkins, of this city, made a post mortem examination, in the presence of the coroner's jury, empaneled by Justice J. E. Wetzel, acting coroner. The verdict was death by exposure and starvation. No clue to the inhuman mother or father or abductor has been discovered up to this writing (Thursday evening). A woman's track was plainly visible near where the body was found, which was traced to the railroad bed, thence north about one-fourth of a mile, and thence west until lost on the prairie. A strange man was seen near the place Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, but no wagon tracks had been made along the road since the rain last Saturday. The case is wrapped in mystery, but prompt steps will be taken by our authorities to unravel it if possible. Onr readers will be duly apprised of any developments that may come to light.

### A Highway Robbery.

[Wichita Beacon.]

A year ago, a "tender-foot" from Michigan, named McGraw, came to this city with \$1,000 in cash. He was young and unsophisticated, and the fact that he had the money became generally known among the crowd he fell in with. Roberts was one of them. McGraw wanted to buy a farm, and Roberts knew just the farm that would suit, near Marion Centre. Roberts hired a spring wagon and started with McGraw to the latter town, where he had two confederates, Dick Baker and James Moreland, the latter of Caldwell. McGraw was introduced to the two men by Roberts. They told him they had some land near Burlingame which he would like, and Roberts and McGraw started over to look at the land. They were over-taken on the road, after night (as they left late in the day), by two masked men, on horse back, and McGraw was relieved of his money. He then went on to Burlingame, where he imprudently charged Roberts and his two friends with the robbery. He recognized the men and the horses. The Dick Turpins got wind of it, and they resolved to silence McGraw. He was entired out into the country and taken before a magistrate where he made a written retraction, under threat of death. Not trusting implicitly to this affidavit. the fellows left for parts unknown. Cole and his bureau have been hunting up the case for the past year, and finally nabbed Roberts in this city. He was effectually aided in the arrest by Marshal Cairns, who held Roberts while Cole went on to Caldwell to arrest Moreland. The latter had taken flight, and Cole failed to get his hands on him.

# A Bold Pretender.

[Springfield (Mo.) Extra.] Capt. S. H. Julian, of Cave Spring, called this morning and gave us the particulars of a daring robbery which occurred sometime ago. A fellow calling himself Johnson and representing himself to be the U.S. marshal, halted of business houses were burned in our city a couple of citizens of this county, on the road near Girard Kansas, and put them under arrest on a charge of passing counterfeit money evident that all the adjoining frame buildings at Cross Roads, in Dade county, one of them them back, but at the same time suggested that if they would pay his fees and costs he would atmosphere to a fearful height, lighting up the allow them to go. As the fellow had a cocked revolver during the interview, they agreed to pay the costs, which he figured up at twenty-six dollars. Having paid this amount they were permitted to go. The affair occurred in the month of December last.

A vigorous search will be made in Kansas for the scoundrel. Mr. Gibson described him as follows to Capt. Julian: Between 30 and 35 years old; height, 5 feet 10 mches; fair complexion; hazel eyes; black hair; brown moustache : weighs about 180 pounds ; rather short, thick neck; in conversation very pleasant and fluent; good education; signs his name Jones wears a drab overcoat; peculiar knowing nod and wink in conversation.

# A Destructive Prairie Fire.

[Larned Chronoscope.] A destructive prairie fire is reported on the Rattlesnake, in Stafford county. The range in the vicinity of Prattsburg and Inman is burned for miles, and hay, grain, barns and out-houses were licked up too quick by the devouring flames. Mr. Green loses his barn, grain and hay. Mrs. Smith was washing at the tub, and the flames came like a race-horse unnoticed and burned her house and everything she had save the wash dress she wore at the time. The full extent of Tuesday's fire is unknown at this writing, but fears are entertained of great damage to property in that

# A Commercial Traveler's Plight.

section.

[Atchison Patriot.]

There was considerable sport made for the bystanders at the union depot last night by a lady who came in on the Central Branch train, handing her baby to a commercial traveler to carry into the ladies' waiting room. After he had performed his duty he turned around to look for the mother and she could not be ten feet from the road; what appeared to be a found. The commercial man was very much bundle of clothing. On inspection, however, scared for a considerable time, thinking he It was found to contain the dead body of a boy had become the victim of some conspiracy, baby, apparently about five or six weeks old. until the mother came in from the baggage The baby was nicely dressed and carefully room, where she had been having her trunk



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Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increme the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, this the system is nourished, and by their Touis Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Noois are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N.Y.

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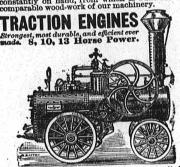
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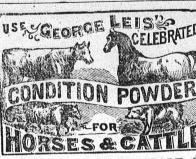
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Every Farmer a 'l Stock Raiser is convinced that an Every Farmer a 'l Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict at imals, such as Founder, Distemper, Fistula, Poll-Evil, Hille-Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Mange, Xell-w Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Insiammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fatal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep it pure. In doing this you insuse into the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit tales promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the marvelous effect of LEIS' CONDITION POWDER, by the looseuing of the skin and smoothness of the hair

Certificates from leading veterinary surgeons, stage companies, livery men and stock raisers, prove that LEIS POWDER stands pre-eminently at the head of the list of Horse and Cattle Medicines.



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In all new countries we hear of fatal diseases among Fowls, styled Chicken Cholera, Gapes, Blind tess, Glanders, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS' POV. DER will cradicate these diseases. In severe attacks, mt. a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed once or twice a week, and your poultry will be kept free from all disease. In severe attacks oftentimes they do not eat; it will then be necessary to administer the Powder by means of a quilt, blowing the Powder down their throat, or mixing Powder with deugh to form Pills.



Cows require an abundance of nutritious food, not to nake them fat, but to keep up a regular secretion of milk. Farmers and dairymen attest the fact that by judicious use of Leis' Costdition Powder it flow of milk is greatly increased, and quality vastly it proved. All gross humons and impurities of the biood art at once removed. For Sore tents, apply Leis' Chemiscal Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an alterative aperient and stimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grub worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the year; promotes fattening, prevents scouring. &c.



Lets' Powder is an excellent remedy for Hogs. The farmer will rejoice to know that a prompt and efficient remedy for the various diseases to which these animals are subject, is found in Leis' Condition Powder. For Distemper, Inflammation of the Brain, Coughs, Fevers, Sore Lungs, Measles, Sore Ears, Mango, Hog Cholera, Sore Teats, Ridney Worms, &c., a fifty-cent paper added to a tub of swill and given freely, is a certain preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the blood, preventive. paper added to a tub of swill and given freely, is a ver preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the bl and is therefore the BEST ARTICLE for fattening Hogs.

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### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1881.

In 1879, France imported 304,320 head of cattle from Belgium, and 764 114 head from Germany. Her importations of live stock from Italy are considerable. As long as the demand exists in France for so large a supply of live stock it will be futile for the French senators to try to check American imports. America can lay down as good beef in France, and at as cheap a rate as Belgium or Germany.

FARMERS GOING TO CONGRESS.

After a lively senatorial contest the Nebraska Legislature elected a farmer to the United States Senate for a full term of six years. Michigan sends an able and influential farmer to Congress in place of Mr. Conger who was lately chosen senator. The governor of Minnesota also appointed an intelligent and influential farmer to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate from that state, in the person of Gen. A. J. Edg-

A GENTLEMAN from Minnesota, who has traveled (or tried to travel) over a considerable portion of that state this winter, declares that, without any exaggeration, there must have fallen in that part of the state south of St. Panl at least ten feet of snow since the great storm of October 15. In some places even the liberty pole has been sacrificed for use as fuel! In some sectious the inhabitants are gaining health and strength by being compelled to eschew tea and coffee, and the coffee-mill is still serving a useful purpose by being made to grind wheat. The winter of 1880-81 will long be remembered, not only throughout the United States, but pretty nearly the world over.

THE Mark Lane Express of March 7, has the following item in regard to meat traffic in England. In the light of the scare in Europe as to American hog meats, it makes pretty good reading for Americans. A disgusting discovery was made on the premises of Mr. Wiles, potted meat manufacturer, Winson Green, Birmingham. Entering the premises Superintendent Birchly and Inspector Latham found in the "manufactory" the steam machinery in operation and about 1,300 pounds of diseased horseflesh, mutton, etc., in various stages, from the "raw material" to the "finished" potted meat, sausages, saveloys, "sayory ducks," German polonies, etc. There were nearly 200 lbs. weight of sausages recently made, and colored with red othre to give them & fresh appearance. Two diseased sheep, dressed but uncut, were in the manufactory, besides quarters, breast, legs and shoulders of diseased mutton, and 200 pounds weight of diseased horseflesh, cut into small pieces; cans of recently made potted meat, the meat being mostly horseflesh, horribly diseased and colored with red ochre; large German polonies of equally unwholesome, if not poisonous material; and a large number of caus ready to receive as "potted meat" the disgusting com-

REGULATING TRANSPORTATION. The recent great auti-monopoly meetings held in New York and other Eastern states, in which some of the ablest men in the nation were prominent actors, is one of the most encouraging signs of the times we have seen. The Western Stock Journal joins the other independent agricultural papers of the West in its March number, and speaks out as follows:

"So long as all means of transportation are beyond the control of farmers, and the state refuses to recognize its clear right to control, there is little hope of a better condition of things.

"As to the right of the state to coutrol, the farmers may take things into their own hands. They make a majority of voters in all these Western states. If they will forget the jealousies and quarrels that have for so many years divided them into opposing political factions, and will combine their votes in favor of measures that will increase the value of every bushel of corn and every pound of meat and butter

worker.

"The state and national Legislatures have the same right to control railroads, sailing vessels, steamboats and steammon road through a country or state, or to take charge of and conduct the your grain? The government may permit this service to be done by individuals or corporations, but only under positive regulatious, strictly enforced, that the service shall be done efficiently, and at reasonable rates.

"That it is in the power of the farmers, by aid of the ballot-box, to control the government, and by the government to control transportation, and so to help the whole people, is beyond question. At what time farmers shall ing through. The engineer and fireexercise this power depends upon them- man jumped from the engine and were selves. If they will combine and cooperate it can be done within two years. If they continue to allow themselves to locomotive and the cars stopped before belead by demagogues they will indefi- reaching the draw. The draw tennitely postpone the day of their own deliverance."

General News.

WHEELING March 26 - A fire broke out at 8 o'clock this evening by which the Wheeling City Flour Mills, owned by Ferguson & Watkins, the wire works of Girard & Tuttle, and the wagon factory of B. Bach were entirely destroyed. A block of dwellings be-longing to T. Muldoon and two dwellings belonging to B. Bach, were damaged by fire and water. The flour mill contained \$4,000 bushels of wheat and a large stock of flour. Loss \$25,000. mostly insured.

ST. Louis, March 26.-An Indian territory special says J. M. Thall, sheriff of Sumner county, Kans., arrived here last evening on the trail of Isaac Lee, a young man who stole a horse from Delos Mason, in Sumner county, on the 6th of last October, and left for the nation and was arrested to-day at the home of Lee and Reynolds, four miles from here, and Thall will start back with him to-morrow. His home is in Kingman county, Kans. He acknowledges the crime.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-The Republican senators held a caucus this morning. It was determined to stand firm in the pending contest for the possession of the Senate officers, and to continue it as long as necessary to attain success. It was agreed, however, that the adjournment of the Senate be at a comparatively early hour this afternoon, and subsequently, the caucus

ST. Louis, March 26 .- The Republican's Kansas City special says the passengers who arrived here to-day from Deming, at the intersection of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific railways, say although that town is only a week old, it has fully 500 inhabitants and buildings are to become a large and enterprising place.

the settlers and the Santa Fe railway in consequence of the latter having fenced off a strip of land along the railroad track. The settlers declare this not and tore down the fence and squatted on the property.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The secretary of the treasury has authorized the payment on the 28th, without rebate, the interest due April 1, on 4 per cent. consols.

The remarks of the Democratic senstors to-day were largely directed at Mahone and his alleged repudiation record. Mahone was absent, and is sick. He is preparing a speech in his defense in regard to Virginia finances. Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, the leader of the movement to force the election of officers, now has paired

with Butler and gone home for a week. This afternoon there was no signs of yielding on either side. The contest over the Senate officers monoplizes all attention here.

It has been decided by the president and cabinet not to call an extra session of Congress.

selves and the whole people from the ing with their parents at Palestine, serious loss. There seems to be no o'clock, the attention at first paid to

has been done. LOUISVILLE. Ky., March 25 .- A special to The Commercial from Jones-ville, Va., says a desperate fight occurred at a still house, 15 miles from ships that they have to control a com- that place on the Kentucky, between moonshiners and revenue officers to the number of twenty men. The moonpostal service. If it is the right and still house and a general fight ensued, the duty of the government to open in which the three Middleton brothers and control a wagon road through a were killed and a half dozen other township, or to carry your letters to moonshiners dangerously wounded. township, or to carry your letters to They were finally forced to abandon whatever point you direct, why is it the still and take to the woods. Several not equally the right and duty of the of them were captured, and the offigovernment to open and control rail- cers are still pursuing them. Several persons. All danger is now passed. roads, and to carry your cattle and revenue officers were wounded but none fatally.

Somerser, Ky., March 25.-F. V Logan, United States deputy collector, has just returned from a moonshine raid in the mountains of Wayne county. He smashed three stills. One of the stills was one hundred and thirty feet under the ground, and was entered by climbing down a rope.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 26 .- The engine of the fast southern mail, due here this morning, ran into an open draw of the Brandywine bridge, falling on and sinking a canal boat passunhurt. George H. Goodwin, captain of the canal boat, was slightly injured. The train became detached from the der claims that the sigals were all right.

WHEELING, W. V., March 26 .- The furniture store of G. Mendel & Co., adjoining the county jail, was destroyed sideration, but nothing is known reby fire this morning. The fire spread with great rapidity to all parts of the building, which was filled with lumber and a large quantity of manufac-tured articles. The window frames of the jail ignited and were soon burned out, but the roof and wall of the building being fire proof no further progress was made. The prisoners in the upper tiers were removed to safe quarters. The loss is from \$8 000 to \$10,000; insurance \$8,000. The origin of the fire is undoubtedly incendiarism.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Gen. Grant said to a Tribune reporter: "We start 1, \$37,000,000 by the retirement of bank to-morrow for Mexico. Our party consists of Senor Romero, of Mexico; my son, Ulysses; my secretary, Mr. Dawson, from the war department in Washington, and myself. It is our intention to go through without stopping, because the steamer sails from Galveston on the 2d. I shall be gone from four to ten weeks, on business connected with rail-

Senor Romero, who was next seen, packing for the trip, said: "Gen. Grant was elected president of the Mexican Southern railroad for two reasons. to re-assemble to perfect arrangements | The first and perhaps more important for the resuming of the struggle on was a desire to cement more strongly Monday, with a view of continuing it the existing friendly feeling between thereafter without intermission. thereafter without intermission.

The president has just decided that

the countries, and the other that it there is no law requiring this to be done, and an examination of the

NEW YORK, March 27 .- After he had dismissed his congregation to-night. 000 at any time during the last thirteen Rev. Henry Ward Beecher stepped mouths. It is reported to have been down from his pulpit to go to his pew, suggested to the mind of Secretary in which were his wife and two other Windom, therefore, that there is no ladies. Mrs Beecher was sitting upright and rigid, and when he spoke to going up at a lively rate. It bids fair her she was unable to answer. He soon saw she was in an almost unconscious condition. Thinking the crowded state outstanding greenbacks) would be suf-Some trouble has occurred between of the church had caused her to faint, ficient to meet all probable current dehe stood upon the seat of the adjoining pew and asked the congregation to pass the liabilities mentioned. If this sugout. The tone of distress in which he spoke created some alarm and surprise, monthly or daily balance of these variaccording to the customs of frontier life and nearly all stopped to inquire what our accounts be estimated at \$65,000,000, was the matter, but he repeated the request and the church was soon emptied. from this source \$39,000,000 with which In the meantime several ladies had to buy 6 per cents. Included in the tried to revive Mrs. Beecher. Mr. treasurer's general account are items Beecher, with assistance, carried her amounting to about \$12,000,000 which into the lecture room, and there, al- also preserve a nearly uniform balance, though every effort to restore her was and against which it has also been the made, she grew worse, and presently practice of the treasury to hold a rebecame entirely unconscious. From the first she was unable to speak. The reserve should be considered sufficient carriage had been ordered at the first to meet all probable current demands alarm, and she was carried to it and

OMAHA. Neb., March 27.-No news whatever has been received here from the inundated district in the Platte valley to-day, as all telegraphic communition has been cut off. The lines will be put up again from Fremont west as soon as possible. General Superintendent Clark went out to Fremont to-day a sharp war of words, but the Demoent Clark went out to Fremont to-day to look over the field and see what can be done. He had to make part of the trip on a hand car, and had to have his party and himself transported figs miles and frequently left his manuscript.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN "T. LOUIS. SION HOUSE IN "T. LOUIS. Gommissions reasonable. Liberal advances made

work will be completed by that time, will reply. Voorhees has been col out this afternoon at this point, and was witnessed by fully five thousand The city of Lincoln is flooded by the

overflow of Salt creek. Reports from the Platte and Loup iver valley districts are being awaited with a great deal of anxiety.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- There has been a great deal of speculation as to what course the secretary of the treasury will take to provide for the payment of bonds which become redeemable in May and July in case an extra session of Congress is not called for the . A nur purpose of passing a funding bill. Upon this subject the officers of the treasury department, and the senators who would be most likely to be consulted. have been extremely reticent, and no statement regarding the various plans considered has been authorized.

Within the past twenty-four hours, nowever, a rumor has been in circulation to the effect that the secretary of the treasury has among other projects, considered the plan of using money in CINCINNATI, March 26 .- The train the treasury to buy, before the 1st of on the Little Miami railroad at the next December, \$150,000,000 of six per Jamestown crossing, this morning, cent. bonds. It has also been asserted struck a wagon containing William that this plan embraces the idea that Dean and wife Both were seriously, it will be practicable to avoid the neit will be practicable to avoid the neif not fatally, injured, and the team cessity of issuing the \$104,000,000 of was demoralized. Cessity of issuing the \$104,000,000 of four per cent. bonds. There is some reason to belive that a project like that above outlined has been taken into con-

> sets of the treasury," issued on the 1st instant, there were embraced certain items not belonging to the treasurer's general account, and amounting on that day to about \$83,000,000. This amount was considerably larger than the usual liability on account of the several items, because the fund for the redemption of notes of national banks failed," "in liquidation" and "reducing circulation" had been suddenly swelled from about \$20,000,000 to nearcirculation on account of the threat contained in the fifth section of the funding bill. Among the other items making up the \$83,000,000 mentioned were the following: Post-office department account, \$2 414.927; disbursing office' balances, \$18,966,122; undistributed assets, failed national banks, \$476,507; 5 per cent. fund redemption national bank notes, \$14,088,424; treasurer's transfer checks and drafts outstanding, \$9,271,316. A half dozen smaller items were also included in the \$83,000,000.

It has always been the practice of the treasury to keep on hand 100 per cent. of these liabilities, all of which are company. The railroads are pushing ahead, developing the country very rapidly."

done, and an examination of the several items which make up this class of liabilities have not fallen below \$65,000,need of keeping in the treasury constantly enough money to pay all there liabilities, but that a reserve of 40 per cent. (the same amount held against mands upon the treasury on account of the secretary would be able to obtain upon this balance, the secretary might derive from this source an additional sum of \$7,000,000 with which to purchase 6 per cents. This would make

and every pound of meat and butter they produce, they can make such measures prevail. They can, if they will, control every state Legislature; nay more, the can control both houses of Congress. They can, without injustice to any man, or party, or measure, make such laws through the state Legislature and Congress as will free them.

True and Congress as will free them.

True trip on a hand car, and had to have his party and himself transported five miles on the party and himself transported five miles on wagons, in order to get into Freemont did not do much damage to the town, and has absided. How the other towns, North Bend, Rothyler, Benton and Columbus fared is yet unknown. The general impression is that a large amount of farm property and live stock have been destroyed and the towns have sustained to fast on the property and live stock have been destroyed and the towns have sustained to fast on the preparation and argument of cases in the Supreme Court.

With to them before disposing of your wool.

Omrissions reasonable. Liberal advances made of sterner stuff than the Demo-day been to the town, and has absided. How the other towns, North Bend, Rothyler, Benton and Columbus fared is yet unknown. The general content of the trouble, he shot him.

Two brothers, John and Michael Watts, aged nineteen and twenty, liv-

power of unscrupulous corporations that now, by unjust discriminations and exorbitant charges, do so much to throttle industry and oppress the discrimination and exorbitant charges and oppress the discriminations throttle industry and oppress the discriminations throttle industry and oppress the discriminations throttle industry and oppress the determination of the Democratic in the valleys of the Loup and Platte rivers. The Union Pacific track has been done of the Democratic in the valleys of the Loup and Platte rivers. The Union Pacific track has been done of the Democratic in the valleys of the Loup and Platte rivers. The Union Pacific track has been done of the Democratic in the determination of the Democra been extensively washed out in various | the fight. They consider the assault on places, and several bridges have been the entire Democracy of the South, and lost. It is a serious blow to the company. No trains were run out to-day by the Union Pacific, as the Burlington ger. The feeling has grown so bitter and Missouri River road would not re-now that even it Riddlebarger should ceive them until they had repaired and be withdrawn, it is doubtful if the the number of twenty men. The moon-shiners barricaded themselves in the still house and a general fight ensued, and if it is not arrangements will be lecting Mahone's past history and will made to transfer at one or two points. make it in a speech. The Republicans The ice in the Missouri river went still declair their determination to fight the thing out if it takes all summer. Mrs. Kate Sprague occupied a seat in

the Senate gallery.
No Senate committee met to-day. It is understood to be the general intention of the majority in the Senate to postpone committee consideration of pending nominations until the contest over the Senate officers is ended.

Five-cent nickel coins having been presented for redemption in such quanities as to show the amount outstanding is abundant, coinage has been sus-

A number of gentlemen interested in the proposed New Mexico colored colonization scheme called on President Garfield to-day. Dr. Howey, secretary of the Howard University, stated that the university was interested in the scheme.

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



My Annual Change of Vegetable and Plower Seed for 1881, rich in engravings, from photographs of the originals, will be sent fREE, to all who apply. My old customers need not write for it. I offer one of the largest collections of vegetable seed ever sen out by any seed house in America, a large portion of which were grown on my five seed farms. Full directions for cultivation on each package. All seed warranted to be both iresh and true to name; so far, that should it prove otherwise, I will refill the order gratis. The original introducer of the Hubbard Squash, Phinney's Melon, Marblehead Cabbages, Mexican Corn, and scores of other vegetables, I invite the patrosage of all who are anxious to have their seed directly from the grower, fresh, true and of the very best strain. New Vegetables a specialty. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED for the best and fustest-selling pictorial books and Bibles Price reduced 33 per cent. National Publishing Co., Phila., Pa.



For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Sole Proprietors, Leis Chemical Manufacturing Co. LAWRENCE, KAS.

### WOOL GROWERS Ship your Wool to

WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

BY JAMES T. STEVENS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1881.

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance. Advertisements, one inch, one insertion, \$2.00; see month, \$5; three months, \$10; one year, \$30. The Spirit of Kansas has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

MILLION than any two papers in this city.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—
First—Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whether directed to his name or another name, or whether technisms and the pay. Second—If a person orders his paper discontinged, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

### City and Vicinity.

The Color Guard.

We can assure our readers that this play is a great success wherever given. The "Boys in Blue" have spared no pains in preparing for the rendition of this play next week. Some of our best citizens take part in it, including Judge Bailey, of the Tribune, who in the part of Farmer Johnson, will be immense. Every citizen as well as every soldier in the county of Douglas, will want to visit Liberty hall next week and see the rebellion fought over again. Tickets of admission 50c. to all parts of the house. No extra charge for reserved seats. Children under 12 years half price. It commences Wednesday, April 6th, continuing every night through the week.

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs strengthening and cleansing to prevent an attack of ague, bilious or spring fever, or some other spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. See another column.

GRAY hairs prevented, dandruff removed, the scalp cleansed, and the hair made to grow thick by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

The City Tickets.

The following are the tickets now in the field for city officers:

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, S. Kimball; for treasurer, Joel White; police judge and justice, S. Hollister; city attorney, W. A. H. Harris; treasurer board of education, J. A. McCoy; constables, A. J. Phillips and I. Bowers; councilmen-First ward, Alex. Shaw; Second ward, C. W. Smith; Third ward, T. J. Sternbergh; Fourth ward, Dr. William Nicholson; Fifth ward, J. D. Fincher; Sixth ward, A. J. Dicker; school board-First ward, John Charlton; Second ward, Prot. F. O. Marvin; Third ward, George Gould; Fourth ward, A. G. Honnold; Fifth ward, H. S. Smith; Sixth ward, Casar Mays.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. For Mayor, J. D. Bowersock ; for city treasurer, J. A. Dailey; for city attorney, R. J. Borgholthaus; for police judge, Charles Chadwick; for justice of the peace, W. J. Neill, Jr.; for treasurer board of education, J. A. McCoy; for constables, C. T. K. Prentice and Doc. McWilliams; councilmen-First ward, Alex. Shaw; Second ward, George Innes; Third ward, A. Marks; Fourth ward, J. Crawford; Fifth ward, C. C. Hoyt; Sixth ward, A. J. First word. John Dicker; school Charlton; Second ward, Prof. E. Miller; Third by Barber Bros. ward, Dr. F. D. Morse; Fourth ward, A. G. Honnold; Fifth ward, H. S. Smith; Sixth ward, A. Rickman.

Fever and Ague.

Liver complaint, and all malarial diseases cured by "Antimalaria," the great German Fever and Ague Remedy. For sale by Barber Bros.

The Choice of Books.

A very elegant little volume with the above title, by Charles F. Richardson, is just issued by the American Book Exchange, Tribune Building, New York, at the very low price of twenty-five cents; also a cheap paper edition at the nominal cost of five cents. It will delight all who love good books, and in its wise suggestions will be greatly helpful to all who want help in choosing the best books. In its various chapters it treats of The Motive of Reading, The Reading Habit, What Books to Read, The Best Time to Read, How Much to Read, Remembering what One Reads, The Use of Note Books, The Cultivation of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Translations, How to Read Periodicals, Reading Aloud and Reading Clubs, What Books to Own, The Use of Public Libraries, The True Service of Reading. The volume is remarkably rich in striking quotations from the world's most famous authors and thinkers, from Aristotle to Emerson, including such names as Addison, Bacon, Burns, Cato, Carlyle, Disraeli, Fenelon, Gib bon, Hugo, Keats, Lamb, Locke, Luther, Milton, Petrarch, Ruskin, Shakespeare, and Thoreau. It is a real literary treasure-house.

Died!

During the past, year hundreds of persons whose lives could have been saved by "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." For sale by Barber Bros.

Envied Beauty.

Envied Beauty.

What is more handsome than a nice, brightclear complexion, showing the beauties of per,
fect health? All can enjoy these advantages by
using Electric Bitters. Impure blood, and all
diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and urinary organs are speedily cured. For nervousness and all attendant ailments, they are a never
failing remedy, and positively cure where all
others fail. Try the Electric Bitters and be
convinced of their wonderful merits. For sale
by Barbar Bros at fifty cents a bottle. by Barber Bros. at fifty cents a bottle.

# THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. INVOICE NO. 2 OF OVERSHOES! SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS.

THE GREAT SALE THIS SEASON ON RUBBER GOODS HAS OBLIGED US TO PURCHASE A

SECOND LOT TO FILL THE DEMAND

AT THE

THEY ARE NOW READY.

Farmers and those requiring a prime Rubber Boot will remember we carry the Pure Gum Boots, the best thing made, as well as the other grades. In stock also, the long Rubber Hip Boot for sportsmen and fishermen. Our stock is large, our prices at bed-rock.

Remember: THE FAMILY SMOE STORE.

R. D. MASON, Agent.

A. WHITCOMB will send his catalogue of greenhouse and bedding plants free to all who apply for it. It contains a list of many excellent new varieties that should be noted before purchasing plants. From our own experience, and from the testimony of some of our correspondents, we are assured that Mr. Whitcomb will give perfect satisfaction to those who Tennessee streets, near the Central school tisement.

While it was well known that the Mendelson Piano was really a reliable and excellent instrument, it was hardly suspected by the other manufacturers that the demand for it had increased to such an extent as to warrant the makers in erecting the largest piano manufactory in the world as a centennial memorial of the success of the instrument; but such was the case, and to-day the Mendelssohn Piano Manufactory, eight stories in flight, covering 78,000 square feet of ground, from its location on the corner of Tenth avenue and 57th street, overlooks the Hudson river and the greater part of Manhattan island.—Chicago greater part of Manhattan island .- Chicago

The large factory of the Mendelssohn Piano Company corner of Fifty-sevnth street and Tenth avenue, is well worth a visit. One can here witness the various and interesting steps in the progress of transforming the rough lumber and metal into highly finished instruments. In the sale of these pianos, the company have undertaken to treat the people with factory prices, employing no agents. Instruments are sent on trial, and a very intelligent idea of what they are, and what musical people think about them, can be obtained by sending for an illustrative and descriptive catalogue. With no expensive agents and commissions, the company decline to give any discounts, thinking the lowness of their prices and the merit of their goods will receive a liberal recognition from piano buyers.—Morris Phillips, in Home Journal, July 4, 1877. The large factory of the Mendelssohn Piano

CHOICE groceries received every day at the

Agents and Canvassers

Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDKOUT & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York, Send stamp for their catalogue and terms.

THE Popular Science Monthly for April is one of the finest numbers of that most instructive monthly yet received. There are fitteen articles in this number, and every one of them readable, instructive and entertaining. It has no equal among all the publications of the day. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price 50 cents per number; \$5.00 per year.

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Kept in good condition with the great Arabian emedy, "Gamgee Stock Powder." For sale

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

THERE is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

SOMETHING that will quiet the nerves, give strength to the body, induce refreshing sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and purify and brighten the complexion, is what many persons will be very glad to obtain. Carter's Iron Pills are made for exactly this class of troubles, and are remarkably successfull in accomplishing the ends desired, as named above. They are useful for both men and women. Sold by druggists. Price 50 cents a box. See advertisement. For sale by Barber Bros.

Spread the Good News.

As a family medicine and tonic there is no remedy at present giving such universal satisremedy at present giving such universal satisfaction and effecting so many astonishing cures as Electric Bitters. Our druggists report a lively demand for them, at times being unable to supply the many calls. All bilious attacks, stomach, liver and kidney complaints, diabetes and gravel, readily yield to their curative qualities. Sold by Barber Bros., at fifty cents perbottle.

Every Man, Woman and Child Should know that "Plantation Cough Syrup" will cure coughs, colds, and all diseases of the

throat and lungs. For sale by Barber Bros. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,

sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, 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 Barber Bros.

A New Era in Implements.

A New Era in Implements.

Farmers often ask their neighbors where they can buy plows and all kinds of implements the cheapest. To each and every farmer I would say that I will sell them first class plows and all other implements kept in my line, at prices that will astonish you. I mean business, and invite you to call and be convinced.

CHAS. ACHNING, No. 114 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kans.

Cook's Tours.

Those who contemplate traveling in Europe or any other part of the globe, either alone or with excursion parties, will find it to their advantage to investigate, the numerous facilities offered by Thos. Cook & Son, the renowned excursion managers, of 261 Broadway, New York. A large pamphlet, giving full particupatronize him. It will well repay one to visit lars of their tours will be mailed free, on aphis greenhouse on the corner of Warren and plication, to any one interested. See adver-

Another Triumph.

Another Triumph.

The public is greatly indebted to the enterprising firm of Marchal & Smith for the beauty, perfection, purity and economy of that most popular of all musical instruments—the organ—and now the debt is increased by the perfection of an organ which combines the beauty of artistic design, exquisite finish, beautiful tone, great power, and endless variety, with an economy in price which brings it within the reach of all. Besides sending this most excellent instrument on the most liberal terms of trial, they supply the purchaser with every requisite of becoming an accomplished player. Instruction books which not only teach the beginner, but gives lessons to those who have ad-Instruction books which not only teach the beginner, but gives lessons to those who have advanced beyond the first principles of music are furnished with each organ. Purchasers are regularly supplied with late and popular music, and every interest of those who are making a study of music in their instrument is provided for. Here, then, is an opportunity to secure a sweet, powerful, perfect musical instrument, an elegant parlor ornament, with instructions in music that enables the purchaser to obtain a thorough musical education. Our readers can not fail to see the great advantages offered by Messrs. Marchai & Smith. by Messrs. Marchal & Smith.

The Currency Question.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duty to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas valley, the garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it, write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

W. F. WHITE.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Topeka, Kans. The Currency Question. Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Topeka, Kans.

Interesting to Farmers.

Ask your hardware dealer for the Joliet Scutt, Patent Cable Laid, 4-pointed Steel Barbed Wire. Warranted the strongest barbed wire made on account of its being cable laid instead of twisted, as all the other barbed wire is. If they do not handle it, order direct from me at Lawrence, Kansas. Samples sent free. Correspondence solicited.

S. J. Churchille.

S. J. CHURCHILL, General Wholesale Agent.

BARBED wire always on hand at the Grange

For Sale.

One span of choice farm brood mares. Well matched, good road-ters and perfectly gentle.
Apply to lock box 278 or call at the office of the
Western Farm Mortgage Co., National bank
building, Lawrence, Kansas.

A GRAND OFFER.

Brainard's Musical World, Price \$1.50, and The Spirit of Kansas, for Only

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GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS. A. WHITCOMB, Florist, Lawrence, Kans. Catalogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free saw, with name, 10c. Nassau Card Co. Nassau, N.Y.

Manufactured and for sale at 159 Massachusetts saw, with name, 10c. Nassau Card Co. Nassau, N.Y.

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I also carry in stock a full line of Stationery of all grades and prices.

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THIS COMPANY MAKES

Plows of all Kinds and Sizes.

THEY MAKE THE

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Where a Large and Full Assortment can always be found.

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THE THIRTEENTH YEAR IN KANSAS

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NURSERIES

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HOME GROWN STOCK.

SUCH AS

Apple Trees, Peach Trees. Pear Trees, Plum Trees,

Quinces, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Evergreens, Ornam'tal Tree

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IN GREAT VARIETY.

Also New and Valuable acquisitions in Apple and Peach Trees.

We guarantee our stock TRUE TO NAME, propagating in the main from bearing trees. We invite all in reach of the nursery to a personal inspection. We know they are as fine as any in the West, and of varieties not one of which will fail. All have been proven to be of first value for this climate. mate. Cash orders will receive prompt attention. No

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Send for Catalogue and Price List. (Nursery west of town, on California road.)
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Is BY FAR the best Business and Social Guide and Hand-Book ever published. Much the latest. It tells everybody completely HOW TO DO EVERY-THING in the best way. How to be your own Lawver, how to do business Correctly and Successfully, how to Act in Society and in every part of life, and contains a gold mine of varied information indispensable to all classes for constant reference. AGENTS WANTED for all or spare time. To know why this book of REAL value and attractions sells better than any other, apply for terms to H. B. SCAMMELL & CO. 210 N. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo.

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STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1881.

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Which was introduced by them, and by which
the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will sinve still
more, as besides being worn on the coarser
grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes
where the Metal Tip on account of its looks
would not be used.
They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Co.
stamped on front of Tip.
Parents should ASK FOR SHOES with this
BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP
on them when purchasing for their children.

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Foo Choo's Ealsam of Shark's Oil

Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the only absolute cure for Deafness known.

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This oil is extracted from a peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yellow Sea, known as Carchardon Rondeletii. Every Chinese fisherman knows it. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing were discovered by a Buddhist priest about the year 1410. Its cures were so numerous and so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire empire. Its use became so universal that for over 360 years no deafness has existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1 per bottle.

Only imported by HAYLOCK & CO., Sole agents for America. 7 Dey St., N. Y.

Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute, as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation.

Among the many readers of the Review in one part and another of the country, it is probable that numbers are afflicted with deafness, and to such it may be said: "Write at once to Haylock & Co., 7 Dey street. New York, enclosing \$1, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent, "You will rever regret doing so."—Editor of New York Mercantile Review, Sept. 25, 1880.

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any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

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Second—If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

### City and Vicinity.

The Color Guard.

We can assure our readers that this play is a great success wherever given. The "Boys in Blue" have spared no pains in preparing for the rendition of this play next week. Some of our best citizens take part in it, including Judge Bailey, of the Tribune, who in the part of Farmer Johnson, will be immense. Every citizen as well as every soldier in the county of Douglas, will want to visit Liberty hall next week and see the rebellion tought over again. Tickets of admission 50c. to all parts of the house. No extra charge for reserved seats. Children under 12 years half price. It commences Wednesday, April 6th, continuing every night through the week.

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs strengthening and cleansing to prevent an attack of ague, bilious or spring fever, or some other spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. See another column.

GRAY hairs prevented, dandruff removed, the scalp cleansed, and the hair made to grow thick by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

The City Tickets.

The following are the tickets now in the field for city officers:

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, S. Kimball; for treasurer, Joel White; police judge and justice, S. Hollister; city attorney, W. A. H. Harris; treasurer board of education, J. A. McCoy; constables, A. J. Phillips and I. Bowers; councilmen-First ward, Alex. Shaw; Second ward, C. W. Smith; Third ward, T. J. Sternbergh; Fourth ward, Dr. William Nicholson; Fifth ward, J. D. Fincher; Sixth ward, A. J. Dicker; school board-First ward, John Charlion; Second ward, Prof. F. O. Marvin; Third ward, George Gould; Fourth ward, A. G. Honnold; Fifth ward, H. S. Smith; Soxth ward, Casar Mays.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. For Mayor, J. D. Bowersock ; for city treasurer, J. A. Dailey; for city attorney, R. J. Borgholthaus; for police judge, Charles Chadwick; for justice of the peace, W. J. Neill, Jr.; for treasurer board of education, J. A. McCoy; for constables, C. T. K. Prentice and Doc. McWilliams; councilmen-First ward, Alex. Shaw; Second ward, George Innes; Third ward, A. Marks; Fourth ward, J. Crawford; Fifth ward, C. C. Hoyt; Sixth ward, A. J. Dicker: school board-First ward, John Charlton; Second ward, Prof. E. Miller; Third ward, Dr. F. D. Morse; Fourth ward, A. G. Honnold; Fifth ward, H. S. Smith; Sixth ward, A. Rickman.

Fever and Ague,

Liver complaint, and all malarial diseases cufed by "Antimalaria," the great German Fever and Ague Remedy. For sale by Barber Bros.

The Choice of Books.

A very elegant little volume with the above title, by Charles F. Richardson, is just issued by the American Book Exchange, Tribune Building, New York, at the very low price of twenty-five cents; also a cheap paper edition at the nominal cost of five cents. It will delight all who love good books, and in its wise suggestions will be greatly helpful to all who want help in choosing the best books. In its various chapters it treats of The Motive of Reading, The Reading Habit, What Books to Read. The Best Time to Read, How Much to Read, Remembering what One Reads, The Use of Note Books, The Cultivation of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of Translations, How to Read Periodicals, Reading Aloud and Reading Clubs, What Books to Own, The Use of Public Libraries, The True Service of Reading. The volume is remarkably rich in striking quotations from the world's most famous authors and thinkers, from Aristotle to Emerson, including such names as Addison, Bacon Burns, Cato, Carlyle, Disraeli, Fenelon, Gibbon, Hugo, Keats, Lamb, Locke, Luther, Milton, Petrarch, Ruskin, Shakespeare, and Thoreau. It is a real literary treasure-house.

Died! During the past, year hundreds of persons whose lives could have been saved by "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." For sale by Barber Bros.

Envied Beauty.

What is more handsome than a nice, brightclear complexion, showing the beauties of per,
fect health? All can enjoy these advantages by
using Electric Bitters. Impure blood, and all
diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and urinary organs are speedily cured. For nervousness and all attendant ailments, they are a never
failing remedy, and positively cure where all
others fail. Try the Electric Bitters and be
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THEY ARE NOW READY.

Farmers and those requiring a prime Rubber Boot will remember we carry the Pure Gum Boots, the best thing made, as well as the other grades. In stock also, the long Rubber Hip Boot for sportsmen and fishermen. Our stock is large, our prices at bed-rock.

Remember: THE FAMILY SMOE STORE.

R. D. MASON, Agent.

A. WHITCOMB will send his catalogue of greenhouse and bedding plants free to all who apply for it. It contains a list of many excellent new varieties that should be noted before purchasing plants. From our own experience, and from the testimony of some of our correspondents, we are assured that Mr. Whitcomb will give perfect satisfaction to those who his greenhouse on the corner of Warren and Tennessee streets, near the Central school building.

A Large Plano Manufactory.

While it was well known that the Mendelson Piano was really a reliable and excellent instrument, it was hardly suspected by the other manufacturers that the demand for it had increased to such an extent as to warrant the makers in erecting the largest piano manufactory in the world as a centennial memorial of the success of the instrument; but such was the case, and to-day the Mendelssohn Piano Manufactory, eight stories in hight, covering 78,000 square feet of ground, from its location on the corner of Tenth avenue and 57th street, overlooks the Hudson river and the greater part of Manhattan island.—Chicago greater part of Manhattan island .- Chicago

The large factory of the Mendelssohn Piano Company corner of Fifty-sevnth street and Tenth avenue, is well worth a visit. One can here witness the various and interesting steps in the progress of transforming the rough lumber and metal into highly finished instruments. ber and metal into highly linished instruments. In the sale of these pianos, the company have undertaken to treat the people with factory prices, employing no agents. Instruments are sent on trial, and a very intelligent idea of what they are, and what musical people think about them, can be obtained by sending for an illustrative and descriptive catalogue. with no expensive agents and commissions, the company decline to give any discounts, thinking the lowness of their prices and the merit of their goods will receive a liberal recognition from piano buyers.—Morris Phillips, in Home Journal, July 4, 1877.

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Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Kept in good condition with the great Arabian remedy, "Gamgee Stock Powder." For sale by Barber Bros.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pillsimmediately after dinner, Don't forget this.

THERE is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

SOMETHING that will quiet the nerves, give strength to the body, induce refreshing sleep, and brighten the complexion, is what many persons will be very glad to obtain. Carter's Iron Pills are made for exactly this class of troubles, and are remarkably successfull in accomplishing the ends desired, as named above. They are useful for both men and women. Sold by druggists. Price 50 cents a box. See advertisement. For sale by Barber Bros.

Spread the Good News.

As a family medicine and tonic there is no remedy at present giving such universal satisfaction and effecting so many astonishing cures as Electric Bitters. Our druggists report a lively demand for them, at times being unable to supply the many calls. All bilious attacks, stomach, liver and kidney complaints, diabetes and gravel, readily yield to their curative quali-ties. Sold by Barber Bros., at fifty cents per bottle.

Every Man, Woman and Child Should know that "Plantation Cough Syrup" will cure coughs, colds, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. For sale by Barber Bros.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, lever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, 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 Barber Bros.

A New Era in Implements. Farmers often ask their neighbors where they can buy plows and all kinds of implements the cheapest. To each and every farmer I would say that I will sell them first class plows and all other implements kept in my line, at prices that will astonish you. I mean business, and invite you to call and be convinced.

CHAS. ACHNING, No. 114 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kans. Cook's Tours.

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The public is greatly indebted to the enter-prising firm of Marchal & Smith for the beauty, perfection, purity and economy of that most popular of all musical instruments—the organ—and now the debt is increased by the perfection of an organ which combines the beauty of tion of an organ which combines the beauty of artistic design, exquisite finish, beautiful tone, great power, and endless variety, with an economy in price which brings it within the reach of all. Besides sending this most excelent instrument on the most liberal terms of trial, they supply the purchaser with every requisite of becoming an accomplished player. Instruction books which not only teach the beginner, but gives lessons to those who have adginner, but gives lessons to those who have advanced beyond the first principles of musicare furnished with each organ. Purchasers are furnished with each organ. Furnishers are regularly supplied with late and popular music, and every interest of those who are making a study of music in their instrument is provided for. Here, then, is an opportunity to secure a sweet, powerful, perfect musical instrument, an elegant parlor ornament, with instructions in music that enables the purchaser to obtain atthereach musical education. Our readers athorough musical education. Our readers can not fail to see the great advantages offered by Messrs. Marchal & Smith.

The Currency Question.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duty to their fami-lies, there are still thousands upon thou-sands of smart, hard working, intelligent men sands of smart, hard working, intenigent men pouring into the great Arkansas valley, the garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it, write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a chean land exploring ticket and how, at a modcheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

W. F. WHITE. Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Topeka, Kans.

Interesting to Farmers.

Ask your hardware dealer for the Joliet Scutt, Patent Cable Laid, 4-pointed Steel Barbed Wire. Warranted the strongest barbed wire made on account of its being cable laid instead of twisted, as all the other barbed wire is. If they do not handle it, order direct from me at Lawrence, Kansas. Samples sent tree. me at Liwrence, Kansas. Samples sent free. Correspondence solicited. S. J. Churchill., General Wholesale Agent.

BARBED wire always on hand at the Grange

For Sale.

One span of choice farm brood mares. Well matched, good roadsters and perfectly gentle. Apply to lock box 273 or call at the office of the Western Farm Mortgage Co., National bank building, Lawrence, Kansas.

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(Nursery west of town, on California road.) A. C. GRIESA, Lawrence, Kansas.

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JOHN CHARLTON, AGENT,
Lawrence, Kansas.

25 all large new chro'o cards, the prettiest you ever saw, with name, 10c. Nassau Card Co. Nassau, N.Y.

\$5,000,000.

The American Shoe Tip Co.

That is now so extensively worn on CHILDREN'S SHOES

TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL, TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL, Which was introduced by them, and by which the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still more, as besides being worn on the coarser grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes where the Metal Tip on account of its looks would not be used.

They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Costamped on front of Tip.

Parents should ASK FOR SHOES with this BEAUTIFILL. BLACK TID

BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP on them when purchasing for their children.

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BROWN'S TWIN SPRING BED,

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FORTY-EIGHT HONEST STEEL SPRINGS.

Manufactured and for sale at 159 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kans H. H. LANHAM

### Horticultural Department.

### March Meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the attendance at the borticultural meeting, held at the university last Saturday, was quite respectable.

On motion of Mr. Savage, the regular order was suspended in order to take up the special subjects asssigned for the meeting, the first of which was a paper by Mr. B. F. Smith on the SMALL FRUITS.

embracing variety, soil, planting and culture, which is herewith presented.

The committee on programme gave a subject covering too much ground, and I have given my time in this essay mostly to strawberries. I hardly think I will be able to throw any new light on the subject; but most of us engaged in small fruit growing are glad to become acquainted with and know something of our neighbors' experience-whether successful or the reverse. Hundreds of pages have been written on strawberry culture, yet there is still a widespread desire for a knowledge of the business. It is only within the past twentyone or two years that strawberries have come into notice in the West.

Beginning with the year 1858, and the following eight years to 1866, I was in the employ of the Illinois Central Railway Company as train baggage master, or "smasher," as they are called now, where I witnessed the commencement and growth of strawberry culture in the famous fruit regions of Southern Illinois. I very well remember the first package ever shipped from that county to the Chicago market. It was a small box, containing about three gallons of small berries, probably Scarlets. I carried them into the baggage car. It was about the first of May, 1860. They were grown at a little station twenty miles north of Ca ro. In the years 1861 and 1862 some parties from the East began berry growing at Jonesboro and Cobden, thirty-six and forty-two miles north of Cairo. About this time the Wilson's Albany was brought to notice in the West. By the years 1863 and 1864 the small fruit business began to attract the attention of Southern Illinoians, and desirable fruit lands near Cobden and Jonesboro sold for high prices, and the farmer who had two or three acres of strawberries was the lion of the day.

In these days men made from \$800 to \$1,000 per acre on their strawberries. Their first pickings shipped to Chicago sold for from \$1 to \$1.50 per quart. The growth of the berry business so increased that by 1864 and 1865 we had to attach from two to three cars on each afternoon passenger train. By the spring of 1876, the strawberries raised in Southern Illinois demanded a fast truit train, which was put on the road, starting from Jonesboro. Thus the trade had grown in seven years from three gallons to a train load. In the berry season of 1879, from fifteen to twenty car loads was the daily shipment from Southern Illinois

to Chicago and other points north. VARIETIES OF STRAWBERRIES.

Most cultivators know the best varieties, and when one has been before the country a few years and is not found among the market gardeners it may be safe to say that it is unprofitable. From the great number of new varieties that have been sent out the past two years is proof that the experimenters have been busy with their new experimental seedlings. Some of these new seedlings are deserving, but many are wild-cats sent forth in a blaze of glory by flaming advertisements and editorial buncomb. However, to keep pace with the times and give encouragement to the experimenters, we must give some or as many of those novelties a trial as our time and attention will permit. For market I have never grown but two varieties-the Wilson and Charles Downing. Last spring I sent East for nine or ten, to me new varieties, that will fruit this season, and after fruiting I will report the reseason, and area.
sults to the society.

Almost any kind of soil that will grow corn and potatoes will produce raspberries and strawberries. But drought in this country is our perpetual danger. Most berry crops are from twenty to thirty per cent, short of what they would have been with seasonable rains. That moisture exists in the atmosphere above and in the soil beneath our plants, but as we cannot always have a supply from above, we must dig our soil deeper, and it possible devise some plan to irrigate.

Irrigation is a matter that deserves the attention of all small fruit growers, and the man that discovers some cheap mode of carrying water over our gardens during times of drought will be a benefactor, deserving the most hearty commendation of all the horticulturists of the Western country.

From the correspondence of some of the Eastern horticulturists, I notice that they have put on from \$40 to \$50 worth of manure per acre to obtain paying crops; but on most of our Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri lands the soil is sufficiently fertile to grow two good crops of strawberries and four of raspberries without fertilizing; then while lands are plenty and cheap, it is better to plant a new field on new ground than to go to the expense of manuring. I never have used a spadeful of manure for field culture of strawberries or raspberries.

If the land selected for the berry patch is a level surface, it should be plowed up in beds about eighteen feet wide, with deep middle furrows between each bed. They should be plowed late in the fall, and when there has not been much rain the following winter it is not necessary to plow again in the spring, but only be ready for the plants.

soil and damp straw or moss.

When planting begins, take out a few bunches at a time and keep them in a barrel in the midlle of the patch well protected with wet straw. Some growers say puddle the roots, but I never have. If the ground is very dry, pack the soll firmly about the roots.

I never have found it convenient to stretch a line across a thirty or forty rod field. Where I had eight to ten hands hired too much valuable time was lost; hence I have invariably used a small shovel plow with a slow, steady horse. making small furrows and sighting the plants along the edge of it. The rows do not look so straight and pretty soon after setting, but in three or four months after planting it will take an expert to tell the difference.

CULTIVATION.

The great requisite in strawberry culture is to keep the ground clear of weeds and to keep the soil well pulverized. But few if any rules can be laid down that will apply to all localities and conditions. Each cultivator must study the peculiarities of his own soil. The following is the way I worked my patch last summer : About a week or ten days after planting was done. I bought a small-toothed cultivator and the slowest old horse I could find in the country, then passed over twice between each row. giving the soil a thorough stirring as near the plants as possible. Then I had my hands to follow with the hoes, loosening the soil between and around each plant, and thus I continued about every ten to twelve days till the first of September. I did not permit the grass to more than get up before my cultivator was destroying it. All growing vegetation can soon be destroyed if taken in the early stages of growth.

One man can cultivate four acres of berries with less labor, if he works his plants at the proper time, than he can one acre to delay until the weeds are three to four inches high, to say nothing of the loss to the growth of the plants in the food of the soil lost in going to the support of the weeds.

Some cultivators prefer the hill system, but with the varieties I have cultivated for market the matted row system has been the most satisfactory, and especially where the white grubworms are bad, it is the only safe way to avoid in some seasons total destruction by these

My experience in the culture of strawberries and raspberries began in 1866, when I kept a tolerably careful record of the cost of growing each crop, gathering and marketing. I also kept most of the account sales from the different commission merchants to whom I shipped berries. A two-acre patch set out in 1866

	cost as follows:		
	Preparation of ground\$	10.00	
	Twenty thousand plants	80.00	
1	Planting	20 00	
	Horse culture with cultivator	14 50	
	Hand hoeing	41.50	
	Mulching with wheat straw	20.00	
	Cost of picking first crop (200 bushels)	128.00	
	Cost of crates	45.00	
	• p	-	
	Total\$	259 00	
ď	Sales less expressage and commission	625.35	
1	이용에 하느 이 사람이들이 들었습니까 걸어지다니다.	259.00	
e e	Net proceeds of patch	256 00	

From the same ground I obtained a second crop of eighty bushels per acre, cost as follows: Hand hoeing..... \$ 18 00 

 Hand noting...
 20 00

 Mulching...
 51 00

 Total.....\$ 89.00 Strawberries being scarce that year they

netted clear of express and commission, \$5 per bushel, giving me clear of all expense \$319. In the spring of 1869 I planted one and threefourths of an acre, new, previously to woodland that had been in cultivation the preceding year in corn. It had not been grubbed and was full of roots and stumps, but very rich with vegetable mold. I cleared off the stalks, plowed it once and harrowed it twice, which

cost as follows : 
 Preparation of soil
 \$ 10.00

 Setting 1.600 plants
 17.00

 Horse culture with cultivator
 12.00
 Total cost...... \$79.00

From this patch I gathered in 1870 2497 bushels, and marketed them in St. Louis. In the January meeting I stated that I had raised 238 bushels on one and three-fourths of an acre. but I have my old account sale, and to make sure that I did not make a misstatement, I looked them over carefully since and found I had more instead of less than 238 bushels. This patch netted me clear of raising and all expense \$832.50.

In 1871 I gathered from the above only 140 bushels. Berries being smaller they sold for lower prices, but they netted me clear of all expense \$375.

In 1871 I planted a new patch of one acre,

which cost as follows: Preparing ground......\$ 3 00 Mulching .....

Total.....\$ 44.00 I gathered from this patch 100 bushels, and berries being scarce that season I netted clear of all expense \$500. The first three crates picked from the above

patch sold in St. Louis for \$15 each per crate of twenty-four quarts. The second picking I got five crates that sold for \$12 per crate. The third picking of seven crates brought \$9 per crate. By the time I got in the fourth picking prices had declined to \$5 and \$6, but the lowest sales from that patch that season, was \$4.60 per

Great changes in prices have been brought about since 1872. The strawberry business has followed the way of St. Louis and Iron to give the soil a double harrowing, and it will | Mountain railroad to its terminus, Texarkana; thence over the Texas system of roads to Pales-On the receipt of plants loosen them in the | tine, Texas, 700 miles southwest of St. Louis. bunches and almost entirely cover them with where strawberries begin to ripen about the 20th of March; hence when our home grown ported the following:

berries come on the market, the market is full

of southern stock and selling at low prices. south of St. Louis.

In the discussion on this essay, in which there was no adverse opinion expressed, the of the two varieties the essavist recommends. viz., the Charles Downing and the Wilson's. He considers the Charles Downing the richer berry and the first pickings bear shipping to short distances quite well, but the last pickings always fail to give satisfaction, while the Wilson's bears shipping perfectly well throughout the season.

FRIENDLY INSECTS. Prof. Snow favored the society with a lecture on this branch of entomology. He said, in substance, that it was generally believed that insects were a nuisance, and a curse in the world, but the study of botany and entomology proves quite the contrary. The prefessor made the broad statement that if all invegetation would deteriorate and finally die out, leaving the animal kingdom to perish for lack of sustenance; and then proceeded by help of his botanical drawings and the exten sive cabinet of insects to prove the proposi-

NATIVE FORESTS.

tion.

Almost every tree has its species of insects which feed upon it, and in many cases destroy it. As a rule, they feed upon the weaker specimens; thus thinning out the forest and al lowing the remaining trees to grow larger and more perfect. In artificial groves and plantations this necessity does not exist, and then it becomes necessary to employ agencies to pre vent this destruction.

CROSS-FERTILIZATION. This is one of the most useful and important employments of insect life. The stamens of many plants which have both fertilizing organs perfect are not ready to discharge the pollen when the pistils of the same plant are in the proper stage to receive it, hence the fertilizing dust must be conveyed from other plants, which can only be done by the agency of insects. Without this agency no seed could be produced, and the species would in time disappear. This cross-fertilization seems to be an arrangement of nature to prevent "breeding in and in," as it is called, which process or practice would deteriorate the vegetable as much as the animal species. This, then, is nature's own method of preserving the beauty, vigor and quality of the vegetable

SCAVENGERS.

Insects act as scavengers. Flies attack the flesh and other insects the bones of dead animals, consuming them, where otherwise they might be allowed to decompose, putrefying and poisoning the atmosphere. Insects purify water from noxious matter, thereby saving us from sickness which might otherwise ensue. filth from the house. Cockroaches are found more abundant where food and dirt are left around the house. There is, a very small insect which is quite tenacious of the human cuticle when the conditions are favorable. This insect performs a very commendable office in compelling its host to resort to the use of soap and water and the fine-tooth comb. Of course the horticulturists of Douglas county are not personally acquainted with this

THE SEXTON REETLE. snakes, mice, rats, birds, etc. The professor gave some instances of very wonderful exploits by these beetles, burying up animals in a tew hours, which were forty times their own weight. Although this is really a service to man, they do it for the purpose of laying their eggs in the dead animal, on which the larvæ feed when hatched out. The Tumble Beetle lays its eggs in a small bunch of manure and then rolls it into a good sized ball, which is deposited in a soft spot in the sail for the home of its young; this, so far, serves to fertilize the land.

COMMERCIAL INSECTS.

Of this class it is only necessary to refer to the products of the cochineal, the silk worm. the Spanish fly, and the honey bee, all of which form an important part in the commerce of the world.

PARASITICAL INSECTS.

It is difficult to estimate the value of these classes of insects. They prevent the undue increase of the poxious insects, and preserve the balance of the different species. The destructive and dreaded grasshopper has three kinds of parasites which prev upon and destroy it. Were it not for these parasites, its invasions would be more frequent and its ravages much greater. The lady bug families are very serviceable in destroying plant lice, and should, therefore, be protected as far as possible. The professor stated that the European cabbage butterfly had lately made its appear ance in this country to the destruction of our cabbage patches. It first appeared in Quebec, Canada, having been brought from England in a vessel, and had, like thousands of other immigrants, traveled westward until it had reached Kansas. Its parasite has not vet arrived, but efforts should be made to bring it here as soon as possible or the future prospect for "cole-slaw" and saur kraut will be slim. At the close of this interesting lecture, of which this is an imperfect summary, the society returned the professor a sincere vote of

CANNING VEGETABLES.

The committee appointed to interview the

We, the committee, beg leave to report that we visited the superintendent of the fruit can-We note these changes with regret, but we ning establishment, now being erected at this shall have to adapt ourselves to the facts, and place. The above gentleman informed us that instead of depending on the great city markets, they desired to give every encouragement posseek smaller local markets. Those prices re- sible to the gardeners and fruit growers to ferred to will hardly ever be received again, grow tomatoes, sweet corn and all the small for strawberries are raised only thirty miles, fruits. That this year they would only make a commencement: that the object of the company was to can only corn and tomatoes this season; that next year they would be prequestion was asked as to the relative merits pared to can large quantities of blackberries, raspberries and strawberries, but in order to compete with canning establishments East, that they could not pay more than five cents per quart for raspberries and blackberries, and propably seven cents for strawberries.

They desire to contract with gardeners or farmers furnishing tomato seed and seed for sweet corn, and that they will pay said parties wenty-five cents per bushel for tomatoes, and forty cents for fifty-six pounds of corn after it is cut from the cob. We think it would be well for us as a society to encourage this fruit canning business as far as it is in our power. While prices offered by the company seem low, we advise all who can to grow these crops or at least to give it a trial. And when we may sect life could be obliterated from the world, have a surplus of fruits, or when it will not pay to ship to distant markets, we will have a certainty of home market.

B. F. SMITH, T. A. SCANLEY, S. W. PEARSON.

After the appointment of a committee to take the initiative measures towards having the next annual meeting of the state society

held at Lawrence, the meeting adjourned. SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Foremothers' Day. Yes, foremothers' day! Why not?

The Household.

For more than a century we have been celebrating the day on which was declared our national independence. Each anniversary of the day that gave birth to our nation, the greatest the world has ever known, has been ushered in by the firing of anvil, the booming of cannon, the grandest display of our national colors in every city, village and town throughout the land. While we have rejoiced at the birth of a nation, have offered tributes to the heroes and martyrs who gave us and preserved us that nation, we have offered no tributes or given no words of praise to our nation's heroines, to the wives and mothers who braved the ocean perils in the Mayflower, who with their husbands and sons suffered the privations and hardships of the colonists. Yes, America's daughters shared heroically with her sons the perils of the revolutionary struggles, giving husbands and sons who are They also help the housekeeper in removing dearer than life itself as sacrifices to their country, while they themselves guard and protect their homes and their families, care for those who have fallen in their country's cause, and have in every way by their bravery and courage helped to give us our country and worked for its perpetuity. Woman's work in our late civil war makes golden pages in its history. Why not, then, give our nation's heroines a place This insect buries up in the ground dead in her history as well as her heroes Why not honor America's daughters as well as her sons, when they so greatly merit the honor? And why not the daughters of to-day participate in the rejoicings of each anniversary day by orations, readings, etc.? Why not help supply the intellectual festivities as well as the festivities supplying the inner man? Why not woman give vent to the overflowing patriotism of her soul as well as man? Perhaps the double vein of revolutionary blood flowing through my veins make me overzealous; if so, you must pardon, as I cannot suppress the spirit which prompted two of my ancestors to become signers of the Declaration of Independence.

I have a letter, received from Mrs. E. C. Stanton, urging the women of Kansas to form associations, appoint our orators at an early day that those appointed may do justice to the occasion, and spare no pains to make the effort a success. Remember the destiny of man and woman is identical, each sharing the glory or the shame of the

Then let us, with our husbands, try to advance our free institutions, and work for the perpetuity of our nation. Hoping the women of Kansas may

follow, Mrs. Stanton's advice, I remain, MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH. PLUMB, Kans., March 24, 1881.

A Short Reply to Sisters "Contributor,"

"Edith" and "Mattle." In "The Household" of THE SPIRIT of December 29 last "Contributor" says she makes this quotation from my article on "The Family Relation," No. proprietors of the canning establishment re- VI.: "The happiness of a household depends almost entirely on the wife

and mother." It is a rule in logic that if the premises be incorrect all the deductions will be the same. "Whoso readeth, let him understand."-Bible. By turning to this same article No. VI. in THE SPIRIT of December 8, 1880, and our lady friend will find that she made an incorrect quotation. What we said was this: "More depends upon a kind and courteous wife to make home happy and enjoyable than the husband." You doubtless made your quotation from memory, therefore the mistake.

Sister Edith says in THE SPIRIT of January 19 last: "I'll admit with 'Contributor' that A. V.'s articles though good in the main are getting a little monotonous." Ah! is that so? Well, we'll get among the babies soon and then it will not perhaps be so monotonous. She says, further on, "Shall we let our children sleep?" But as this "is a question," she says, "I want you older mothers to discuss," I'm not ia. However, my No. VIII. is written.

Again, in THE SPIRIT of January 5, 1881, Sister Mattie says: "I have enjoyed A. V.'s articles very much." But she can't agree with him in all respects as to "christian perfection." That gives me no offense. You have a right to your views and opinions.

But then Sister Edith makes the same objections, only a little more so. She says from the same article I have above quoted that "family nor christian perfection does not exist in my experience or observation." Sorry, Sister Edith, that your observation has not had a wider range. When I commenced the writing of these articles I did so for the public good to aid my fellows to enjoy more of the real blessings of this earthly temporal life. I said, too, that all I should advocate should be as far as I was able to judge at least in accordance with the word of God, applicable under the present dispensation. Now to the law and testimony:

Phil. iii., 15: Let us therefore as many as be perfect.

Col. iv., 12: That ye may stand per-

II. Tim. iii., 16-17: That the man of God may be perfect.

I. Cor. ii., 6: We speak wisdom among them that are perfect.

Heb. vi., 1-2-3: Let us go on unto perfection.

Now it won't do to say that there was not a state of christian perfection when the apostle wrote to the brethren at Philippi and Colosse to stand perfect and be perfect if not attainable; neither would it do for the same apostle to write the brethren at Corinth and say "We speak wisdom among them that are perfect" if there was no such state. I do not say that any person here on earth attains sinless perfection. That would make man infallible—an idea the Bible does not teach.

Now, my dear sisters of "The Household," please give the Bible a thorough investigation in regard to christian perfection, and in a subsequent meeting give us all the result of what you have learned. A. V. , o

Among the little items of personal comfort and economy are Ayer's Pills. They are the ready remedy which deteat many disorders if taken in season, and should be kept in every family.

WESTERN

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

## Farm and Stock.

### Cattle Diseases in England.

The London Live-Stock Journal gives a frightful account of stock diseases in that country in the following. In this country as yet the disease is principally confined to New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The returns of cases of foot and mouth diseases in Suffolk for the past week show the considerable increase of 1,558 cases. The increase is entirely among sheep, of which 3,003 are now reported down with the disease, against 1,047 last Monday. On the other hand, there are fewer cases among the cattle, the present number of cases being 638, against 1,023 last week.

According to the reports just published of the inspectors appointed under the provisions of the Contagious Disease (animal) Act, 1878, foot and mouth disease has been very prevalent during the past three months in the county of Eurrey. At the end of December there were ninety-nine animals affected with foot and mouth disease, and the total during the three months exceeded 500. A few cases of pleuropneumonia had also occurred, but the disease was entirely confined to the district of Corydon, where there had been eighty-four cases of foot and mouth disease, as compared with 170 in Faruham, and 130 in Kingston district. The inspectors report that the dairies and cowsheds in the county are in a satisfactory state.

The local authorities of the county of Leicester have sent a request to the Privy Council to declare Leicestershire an infected district, and to stop the holding of lean-stock cattle markets, on account of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease. During the last few days four cases have been reported, and it is feared the disease will

The foot and mouth disease has within the past week spread to an alarming extent throughout the county of Somerset, and meetings of local committees under the Contagious Disease (animal) Act have been held in most of the principal petty sessional divisions to consider what steps it will be necessary to adopt in dealing with the dif-

The disease is spreading with some rapidity in Buckinghamshire, there being, so far as the executive committee are aware, 101 animals affected, viz.: ninety-nine beasts and two pigs. Last week fresh outbreaks were reported to have occurred at Hugnenden, Colnbrook (on the Middlesex border of the county), Old Wolverton and Aylesbury, and the authorities have requested the Privy Council to declare the whole county an infected area. Fortunately the disease is not so violent as it appears to be in some other counties.

The foot and mouth disease continues to spread through the Showle Court Herd. Trafalgar, Tredegar, Adamant and Thorold are all affected, but it is to be hoped that Thoughtful will continue in the enjoyment of the good fortune which has attended him so far. According to information received recently there was no further spread of the disease. The animals then suffering from it were four bulls, two steers, seventeen cows, fourteen heifers, twelve calves and two pigs; and the cattle that were unaffected were one bull, three cows and three calves.

A case of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle on Mr. G. W. Scott's farm at cow was found to be suffering from the cinnati, Mr. Jones announced that he Said it would pay well to have our corn disease in an aggravated form. There are nineteen other beasts on the premises. The premises have been declared an infected place.

the whole of the cattle markets in Lincolnshire applies to fat cattle only. The ing queens from going out of the hives. north and mid-divisions have suffered most severely from the epidemic; the inventor, Mr. Collin, sixteen years ago, southern division has enjoyed an im- in a French book entitled, Guide du munity very extraordinary.

cattle in Norfolk, while it has increased engravings. Perforated zinc sheets Thought the amount of corn a man among sheep; thus, in the week ending are advertised in two French bee could tend depended a good deal upon December 25, 1,471 cases of the disease journals, and by G. Neighbour & Sons, were reported among beasts, while 2,- in every number of the British Bee 400 occurred among sheep and fifty-five Journal. among pigs.

## Short-Horns.

your valuable journal to speak in their more loss of time, for the bees, to beautifully draped with the morning -Turf, Field and Farm.

last two mouths. The cow will be six a few cells with brood. years old the twentieth of the present month; came in the first time when swarming, the final result, obtained by all over the corn field and prevents three years old. She is not more, how- the use of this implement, would be ever, than half Durham. She came in the killing of the queen by her own listing corn, fields can be easier taken the sixth of last January. The cream bees. taken from three messes of her milk a week after calving made five and onehalf pounds of butter, or twenty-four prevent swarming. The queen, who and three-quarters pounds a week. A had her wings clipped, was hindered week or two later, for one-half week from following the swarm by bands of we obtained ten and three-quarter tin, which were nailed all around the pounds, though this was not a fair test, | yard, and the bees were compelled to as the weather was too cold to get all return to the hive. the cream from the milk, kept in a common buttery. For the week ending colonies. In three hives I saw the February 27th, she made seventeen queens attempting in vain to follow pounds; giving from forty to forty- the swarms, while some angry bees four pounds of milk a day. Her coarse pinched them, as they do the drones feed was at the commencement corn- when they want to get rid of them. stalks and all the oat straw she would The colony which had tried swarming eat running to the stack; for the latter first, killed its queen at the third atpart of the record, the feed being part tempt at swarming. -perhaps one-third-damaged clover hay. The grain fed was from six to seven quarts of ground corn and oats, towards their queens, which they in the proportion of three parts of corn | would have killed also, I hastened to to one of oats. After I got to this amount I did not increase it. I ought took out all the other bee-yards never breeding sows instead of full grown to state, perhaps, that the cow was in to use them again. extra condition to commence winter, even what some would call fat; but I cows too fat. I suppose he meant for months, and made fifteen pounds per American Bee Journal. week then, and I never saw a fatter cow.

I have a two-year-old heifer from this cow which is still more of the Durham, a higher grade, that made last spring nine pounds a week soon after coming in. I think this is a pretty good start for another grand record, I think with first rate milk strains on the maternal side from successive breeding in a direct line, and good thoroughbred stock on the other side, anyone can obtain in several years from the Durham as good stock for general purposes as from any other kinds usually known or adopted in this country and climate. I will at least challenge the breeders of other favorites to show a better butter record; and I believe most all who keep dairy or other stock, by careful selection and good care and attention to the laws of hereditary, can have so-called blooded stock on their farms without paying fancy prices therefor. I am not one of those who think that true merit in any animal always or necessarily follows from a long or high blown pedigree. The Durhams, and hauled them off the farm. all admit, are excellent for beef, on account of their size and general tendency to fatten early and readily for the shambles. Butchers say the flesh is so distributed on the carcasses as to be and if they show at two years old too they can be turned into very nice beef; and moreover, if they are as good cows as the one I have spoken of in this hurried sketch, they should be kept till old age without the mercenary thought of the sale of them for second or third rate beef, kept till they shall die of a green to the end .- G. F., in Western Rural.

Perforated Zine to Confine Queens. At the national convention in Cinperforated zinc, to prevent the queen per acre would do it. from laying in the upper story, or in The Privy Council order for closing part of the combs, as well as to hinder the bees from swarming, by prevent-

Proprietaire d' Abeilles, 1865. I find An official return shows that the foot it also in the French bee journal

sixteen years, I have not presented it see where the glory came in. Worked does aloes and one drachm of ginger to the American bee-keepers, because I a field that was full of them. Plowed, made into a ball, and given in the As I am an admirer of this breed consider it as a poor way of prevent- harrowed, cultivated and hoed the sea- morning before feeding. The dose may of our cattle and their grades, per- ing the queens from laying in the combs son through, and the result was every be increased or diminished for each mit me to occupy a little space in destined for the table; for there is hill of corn represented a conical arbor, half-hand warying from the above-size.

productions for a few times during the in preventing the queens from soiling

Several years ago the lamented Mr. Quinby had invented a queen-yard, to acre than in the old way.

I tried this device on fourteen of my

As I saw both of the others continue their attempts, with the same violence satisfy them, by making swarms; then mature, and also in buying young

follow the use of these perforated a good breeding sow as long as she will remember having heard some dairyman sheets. I therefore advise all the bee have good pigs, no matter if she is say that he did not ordinarily get his papers to copy the above article for the seven or eight years old, for old or fully benefit of their subscribers; for the matured sows invariably have healthier profit or economy. This accords with opinion of a man so well known as and stronger offsprings, while they my own experience in the matter; for Mr. Jones, would lead a great many of have large litters, which is quite an this cow came in in September one year, them to try this obnoxious device, and item when ten or twelve sows are kept after being dry through the summer reap loss and disappointment.—Cor. for breeding. It is well enough, and

## Bluemont Farmers' Club.

The following proceedings of the Bluemont Farmers' Club we take from the Manhattan Nationalist of March 14: Club met with the president in the chair.

Weeds, the subject of the evening, was discussed by nearly every member

Allen said the best time to kill them was just as soon as they were sprouted, by harrowing thoroughly. In corn fields would harrow twice before the corn came up, and then cultivate as often as possible, and as late in the sea- and in forty-nine cases out of fifty they son as possible, after which he recommended the use of that old-fashioned ing the milk drawn by a gentle hand. cultivator, the hoe.

Whitney corroborated Allen's method so far as time and means were concern- hand is only second to the natural way. ed. Spoke of bur grass and cockle-burs as being the worst weeds we have to contend with. Had but few of them on his place and did not propose for them | be drawn without punishing the cow.to increase. Usually went over his fields in the early fall before these weed seeds were ripened, and pulled them up

Marlatt recommended early plowing to cultivating. Would not wait for the weeds to start before plowing, as that practice some seasons would make the flank. I don't know how it came there, crops late and endanger perfect matu- or from what cause, but I think it has where it is wanted in cutting it up; rity. Said bur grass was easily killed when young, by a thorough covering, great facility in fattening, so as to but if one stock was left it would seed shrink in their mess of milk (supposing several rods square. Had been quite others in a large stall and open barnthey are in milk) when on grass, why successful in ridding his fields of it by seeding to clover and mowing before the weed seeds were matured; also by close pasturage, as bur grass is really a good pasture grass early in the season before it seeds. Believed in the Eastern method of seeding to grass, both as a matter of profit and to exterold age, comfortable and well cared for minate the weeds. Thought we attempted to cultivate too much cornmore than we can properly work, twenty acres being enough for one man. had made an important discovery. where we could cultivate no longer This discovery consists in a sheet of and exterminate every weed, and \$1

Himes would sow oats and cut for fodder, after which could get a good crop of hay from the bur grass before it seeded. Could not kill it out in the This device was described by its first corn field by cultivating alone; it must be hoed by hand.

R. H. Kimball thought weeds were sent for some good purpose. Morning glories, for instance, were a beautiful in twenty days. and mouth disease has decreased among L'Apiculteur, for March, 1865, with flower, greatly admired by the ladies. the ground, some fields being much worse than others, (and he might have constant reader. said upon the man, too). In speaking Although knowing this device for of morning glories, Himes could not give one ounce of pulverized Barba-

praise, and give a record of one cow's cross the perforated zinc, than profit glories and a very few nubbins of corn. Ed. Kimball has a dwarf millet on his farm that he thinks is going to kill As to the prevention of bees from all other weeds out. Comes up thick others from growing. Thinks that by care of, kept cleaner, and more corn raised by about 10 to 15 bushels per

> Allen said he could kill more weeds in one day with a harrow than in a week with a cultivator.

Himes recommended the revolving harrow.

Listing corn and thorough cultivation in some way was universally recommended by those members who had experience, as they could keep their fields cleaner of weeds, and get a larger and better crop of corn, and take care of a third more acres.

Subject for next meeting: Roads.

S. WHITNEY, Secretary.

One great mistake in pig breeding is in having the breeding stock too young -in breeding the sows too young before they have become well grown and ones. Our idea, and we have had no Of course the same results would reason to chauge our views, is to keep in some cases even desirable, to breed these fully mature sows to a young and vigorous boar, and our observation has been such as to advise a continuance of the same method of breeding .-Drovers' Journal.

> Feeding Cows at Milking Time. It is claimed by an old dairy acquaintance of ours that cows should never have any food before them while they are being milked. They give their milk freer, and stand without reaching and twisting, as when eating. It is annoying to milk a cow that does not stand still. Begin right with heifers, will manifest evident pleasure in hav-Instinct teaches them to stand while the calf draws the milk, and milking by Sore teats and an inflamed bag may produce pain instead of pleasure, but if a cow is gently handled, the milk can Farmers' Union.

# Meterinarn Devartment.

## Ventral Hernia.

I have a colt, tw grown some since I first saw it. It is not sore, neither does it interfere with his movements. The colt is fat, in good condition, and runs with two yard. I shall feel grateful for any information you will be kind enough to

Answer .- It requires an examination in person to determine to a certainty the character of the enlargement referred to. We are, however, inclined to think it is a ventral hernia (rupture), and since it does not cause the animal any inconvenience, would advise you to let it alone. But if in the future it should become troublesome, place the case in the hands of some good veteri-

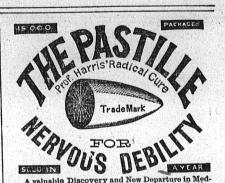
## Carb.

I have a horse that has a small curb. Will you please inform me through your valuable paper what I can do for it? It has been there but a short time.

Answer.-Reduce the inflammation by cooling applications, then clip the hair from the part and apply a blister composed of one part each of biniodide of mercury and pulverized cantharides to eight of lard, mixed. Repeat

Cathartic for the Horse, Please give a recipe for a strong purging ball, through the veterinary columns of your paper, and oblige a

Answer.-For a sixteen-hand horse



misery to so many, and upon whom quacks y fixmedy their useless nostrums and big fees. The Romedy is put up in neat boxes, of three sizes. No. 1, lenough to last a month, \$33, No. 2, (smillicent to effects) ermanent cure, unless in severe cases.) \$51, 34, and a constant cure, unless in severe cases.) \$52, 361, and lasting over three months, will restore those in the worst condition, \$37. Sent by mail, in plain wright in the worst condition, \$37. Sent by mail, in plain wright in the worst condition, \$37. Sent by mail, in plain wright in the worst condition, \$37. Sent by mail, in plain wright in the worst condition, \$37. Sent by mail, in plain wright in the worst condition, \$37. Sent by mail, in plain wright in the worst condition, \$37. Sent by mail, in plain wright in the worst condition of the MARRIS REMEDY CO. MFC. CHEMISTS. Market and 8th Sts. ST. Louis, Mo.

Purest and Best Medicine ever Made. ination of Hops, Buchu, Mant Blood Purifier, Liver

They give new it fo and vigor to the aged and infirm. ployments cause irregulari urinary organs, or who re Tonic and mild Stimulant,

No matter whatyour fe are what the disease or at ters. Don't wait until you only feel bad or miserab It may save your life rab save your life. It ha \$500 will be paid for a coure or help. Do not suffer suffer, but use and urge the Remember, Hop Bitters is no drunken nostrum, but the Purest Medicine ever made; the "NYALIBE and HOPE" and no person or fan should be without them.

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### Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. In diseases of the pul-

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monary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy, and no other soeminently merother so eminently merdis the confidence of
the public. It is a scientific combination of
the medicinal principles and curative virtues of the finest drugs,
chemically united, of
such power as to insure
the greatest possible
efficiency and uniformity of results. It strikes
at the foundation of all
affording prompt relief

pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Catarth, the effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral are magical, and multitudes are annually preserved from serious illness by its timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the protection it affords in sudden attacks. In Whooping-cough and Consumption there is no other remedy so efficacious, soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, and are

the many mixtures, or syrups, made of creap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

THE LATEST MAR	KETS.	
Produce Market	9.	
KANSAS CITY, Ma	rch 29, 18	81.
Wheat-No. 1 fall	96 @	961
" March	961@	964
" " April	96 @	961
No. 2 fall, spot	871(0)	. 88
No. 8	851(0)	
Corn-No. 2	31770	32
Oats-No. 2	3210	33
ST. LOUIS, Ma	rch 29, 18	81
Flour-Choice to fancy	\$5.05 @	5 65
Family	4 10 (a)	000
XXX		4.65
Wheat-No. 2 fall, spot		1.041
" " April	1 04 (a)	
" " May	1.051@	
No. 3 fall, spot	99 (a)	991
No. 4 "	91 @	92
Corn-No. 2, spot	41 @	417
" " April	40 @	
Oats	3610	36-
Rye	1.02(a)	
Pork	15 55 a.1	
	10 05 61	0.971

Pork. 10.35 @10.374 Lard . 18 @ 26 Butter—Dairy 18 @ 26 12 @ 134 CHICAGO, March 29, 1881. 

In Kansas City butter sells at 17@18c. for choice, medium 13@14c.; cheese, prime Kansas, 121@13c.; eggs, 10@11c.; poultry (dressed) chickens, 8@9c., turkeys 10@11c., ducks 91@ 10c. per to; apples, \$2.25@3.00 per bbl.; vegetables-potatoer \$1.05@1.20 per bu.; dried fruitapples, 31@4c., peaches 5@6c. per lb.; seeds (purchasing price)-flax 1.08; timothy, \$2.35; castor beans 98c. @\$1.00 per bu.; onion sets, \$7.00 to \$8 00 per bu.; hay, \$8.50@11.00 for bailed; hides-No. 1 dry flint per lb 14@15c., No. 2 12c., dry salted 12c., green salted 61@8c. green 6c., calf 10c.

A telegram from St. Paul, Minn., says that the snow is about all gone from that neighborhood, and the prospect is that they will be seeding wheat in about a week from date. The news from Watertown (Northern), New York, is of similar import. A gentleman in Tuscola, Iil., writes that the wheat in that section is all spoiled "this" week by the freezing and thawing, and the farmers there are not willing to sell what wheat they have left. Letters from Indiana report a great deal of damage to the winter wheat in that state.

# Live Stock Markets.

KANSAS CITY, March 29, 1881. CATTLE - Receipts, 227; shipments, 161. Market weak. Native steers averaging 996 to 1,560 pounds, sold at \$4.50 to 5.10; stockers

and feeders, \$3.40@4.00; cows, \$2.75@3.50. Hogs - Receipts, 1,275; shipments, 349. Market firm and higher; sales ranged, \$5.05@ 5.07½; bulk at \$5.10@ 5.15.

SHEEP - Receipts, 286; shipments, 85. Market firm for good to choice natives, averaging 100 to 129 pounds, sold at \$4.75 to 5.15. ST. Louis, March 29, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2,600; shipments, 900. Market fairly active, but about 10c lower. Exporters, \$5.25@5 65; good to choice heavy, \$4 60@5.00; medium to fair, \$4 00@5.40 best butchers' steers, \$4.25@465; medium to good, \$3 50@4.15; cows and heifers, \$3.25@ 4.25; feeders, \$4.00@4.70; stockers, \$3.00@ 3.75; corn ted Texas steers, \$3.25 to 3.75; Colorados, \$3.75 to 4.25.

Hogs - Receipts, 7,200; shipments, 4,600. Lower. Yorkers and Baltimores, \$5.40(25.50; mixed\_packing, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice, heavy, \$5.60@6.10.

- Receipts. Market steady. Medium to good, \$4.00@5.15; choice to fancy, \$5.25@5.85.

CHICAGO, March 29, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 9,500; shipments 4,800. Weak: 10 to 15c, lower. Exporters, active, \$5.40@5.75; fair to good shipping, \$4 40@ 5.00; common to fair, \$4.10@4 50; butchers' slow, \$2.50@3.75; stockers and teeders, steady, \$3.20@4 40.

Hogs-Receipts, 23,000; shipments, 8,000. Fair demand. Packers not buying ; 10c. lower ; mixed packing, \$5 25@5.50, hight, \$5.50@5 65; choice heavy shipping, \$5.70@6.25; closed

SHEEP - Receipts, 1,600; shipments, 2.000. Slow but steady; fair to good, \$4 50@5 00; choice, \$5.25@5 40; common, very dull and good many offered at \$4 00; buyers holding off.

# Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 12 @15c.; eggs, 8c. per doz.; poultry-chickens live \$2 50@3 00 per doz., dressed 6c. per lb; turkeys live 5c. per lb, dressed 8c. per lb; potatoes, 20@95e.; apples, 35@60e.; corn, 28@32e.; wheat, 75(a,86c.; lard, 9c.; hogs, \$4 75(a,5.00) cattle-feeders \$3.00, shippers \$3.75@4.50, cows \$2.25@3 00; wood, \$6.00@7.00 per cord; hay, \$8.00@10 00 per ton.

# "THE PATRON OF HUSBANDRY,"

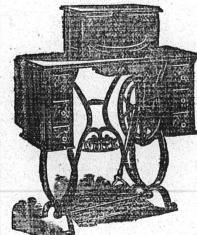
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-AND-SHORT-HORN CATTLE

Pigs forwarded to any part of the United States at the following prices per pair, persons ordering pigs paying freight on the same: 
 Eight weeks old
 \$2.00

 Three to five mouths old
 32.00

 Five to seven months old
 42.00

Single Pigs, either sex, one-half above prices. 

Description of the Poland-China Hog: The prepure white and sometimes a mixed sandy color.

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KING OF THE PRAIRIE.

17,468, at head of herd. Young stock for sale.



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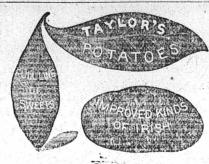
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April 19, 20, 21 & 22, 1881.

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17 Our price for this instrument boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with fine piano cover, stool and book, only \$245.00.

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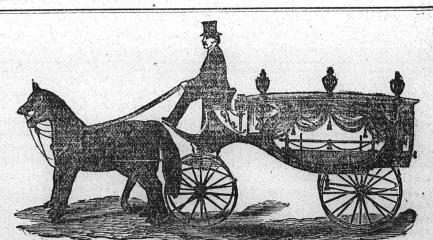
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