### THE BENEVOLENT WOLF.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

A wolf-not in the least alarmed

Addressed him in a civil way With, "Tell me now, my friend, I pray, 'For truly I would like to know)

Adversed him in a civil way With, "Tell me now, my friend, I pray, 'For truly I would like to know)

Ay hy wolves by men are hated so? Why wolves by men are hated so?
I see no reason. I protest,
Why you should deem me such a pest;
Reflect a bit—and on my word,
You'll own your spite is most absurd,
My skin—you need not to be told—
Protects you from the wet and cold;
And guards you also, in your case,
Against a thousand stinging fleas;
My claws are potent to dety.
The mischief of the cyll eye;
Nor need you feel the least afarm,
Defended by this counter charm;
Of bruises, too, my fat is sure
To work—tis known—a ready cure—"
"Enough!" the Shepherd said, "Enough!
Too long Pye heard this silly stuff;
Suppose your boastful words were true,
We owe no gratitude to you:

Suppose your boastful words were true, We owe no gratitude to you:
Grant that you serve some useful end,
'Tis vastly more than you infend;
And, judging by that simple test,
You're but a wicked Woll, at best;
Moreover, it is plainly true
No good in life you ever do;
'Tis clear, by what yourself have said,
You're good for naught till you are dead!

MORAL,
How many men we find
Whose benefictions call to mind
The boastful wolf!—who never give
A thought to Mercy while they live,
But after death, by lucky chance,
Some useful purpose may advance;
No thanks to them—whose living will
Delighted but, in doing ill!

### HORTENSIUS, A ROMAN LAWYER.

BY JAMES PARTON.

Yes, the Romans had lawyers. When we read of the ancient nations our attention is so exclusively directed to wars and warriors, that we are apt to overlook the fact that some men must have labored at the peaceful vocations. I remember well the moment when at school, as I was working my way through Casar's History of the Gallic War, it first flashed upon my mind that there must have been in the Roman Republic cobblers, shopkeepers, tailors, blacksmits and carpenters, as well as soldiers and generals. The thought gave me a shock of surprise, for I had insensibly gathered the impression that the Romans were wholly employed in going about the world conquering

Ations. has avorque of outsubject of None, but their education and their way of life were not so very different from that of our lawyers. Hortensius, for example had his tutors, and went to school, very much as New York boys do. In Roman education the Greek language occupied about the same place as French does in ours; and, of course, the boy, the ch,ld of wealthy. parents, learned Greek, practiced its pronunciation, had a Greek tutor with whom, doubtless, he conversed about the weather and exchanged the usual salutations, just as boys now a-days do with their French teachers. He had also a long vacation in summer, when he went to one of his father's country houses, and had the choice of the mountains or the seashore, as some of our boys have; except that the Appenines were pearer Rome than the White Mountains are to New York. Many Roman lawyers had mountain villas within fifteen miles of Rome, as well as seaside cottages nearer Rome than Long Branch is to New

Suppose Hortensius youthful education finished, and he is now to proceed to the study of the law. Here there was some difference. He could find in Rome no law-school, and no course of lectures; nor could he enter as a pupil the office of a distinguished advocate. He could only acquire a knowledge of law and practice by frequenting the courts in the Forum, and watching the manner in which the eminent lawyers there conducted cases. The Forum was merely an oblong open space, surothers minor courts were held. The great

did youth, full of talent and ambition, attend- hobbies. His olive plantations he is said to of a cause, but I tell you I have got too many suitors, and defending gratuitously friendless criminals. No man could rise high in Rome during the Republic except by making himself and the readlest way of doing this was by becoming a good speaker.

speak with all the fire and passion of an accomplished stump orator, addressing five acres of ters of the park. people on the eye of a presidential election. His whole body was in motion, and his gestures ened the force of his talents; for his reputation were frequently like those of a tragedian in the crisis of a play.

he delivered his first address in the Forum. It sixty-four, leaving one son and one daughter. won the applause of some of the oldest mem- His son, as we might well suppose, proved a bers of the Roman bar, and it soon led to his worthless fellow. Neglected by his father, he employment in important cases. And what associated chiefly with gladiators, and finally sort of cases were tried in the Roman Forum? went away and joined Cæsar, waging war in Well-the king of Bithynia, driven from his Gaul. But Hortensia, the daughter of the great throne by his brother, came to Rome demand- lawyer, was worthy of her father in his best ing to be restored to power, and he employed days, inheriting even a share of his elequence. Hortensius to plead his cause. Hortensius tri- She pleaded before the Triumvirs on behalf of umphed and the king was re-established. A the ladies of Rome, and caused their taxes to Roman citizen entrusted one of his slaves to be reduced. the great actor, Roscius, to be instructed in the dramatic art, for which he had shown talent. The slave, when competent, was to go upon the stage, and then his owner and Roscius were to was killed soon after beginning to act, and there arose a dispute as to the proper division of the less; which led to a series of proceedings in court.

A very celebrated cause in which Hortensius was engaged was that of Verres, who had shamefully abused his power while governor of Sicily, having treated the people with great cruelty, and carried off an enormous booty. Cicero was the prosecutor, and Hortensius defended the accused. One of the jests of this trial has come down to us. As it was unlawful for advocates in Rome to receive fees, they were usually compensated by presents, which were frequently of immense value, far beyond the fees which lawyers now receive in any part of the world. It so happened that Hortensius had received from Verres a valuable image of the Sphinx, brought from Cicily. Cross examining a witness, Hortensius said: "You speak in riddles; I cannot understand

"Well," said Cicero, "that's odd; for you have a Sphinx at home to solve them. Hortensius was signally beaten in this case.

for the evidence against Verres was irresista-

Of the noted orators of Cicero's day, Hor tensius was one of the most flowery, luxuriant and dramatic. A close reasoner he never was. He showed his greatest power in causes that admitted of Thetorical display, and justified energetic action. There are just such lawyers now practising in all our large cities; men whose opinions are not much valued, and who would not be trusted to draw up an important document, but who have great power before a jury. Like all men who possess the power to influence great masses of people, he attended carefully to little things, even arranging his public custom with the utmost nicety, and

practising his gestures and attitudes before

speaking. It was said of him that the very

just as he was mounting the rostrum. cepted great presents from their clients, but sary, but candor compels me to say that he by the leaders of the bar received what we should practice learned there was power in this. rounded by buildings and colonnades, under call "annual retainers" from the governors of some of which merchandise was sold, and in distant provinces and from dependent kings, to knew how to make just the most of this. As look after their interests in Rome, and defend he entered the trial, where most lawyers obtrials took place in the open air on a raised them against accusations. Wealthy cities, too, ject, he would say he "reckoned" it would be platform in the Forum. We know that this kept Roman lawyers in pay; and, in all proba-fair to let this in or that; and sometimes, when was the case, because in several of the Roman bility; the lawyers gained large sums on condi- his adversary could not prove what Mr. Linauthors, the fact is stated, and one of them tion of their winning a cause. Cicero, besides gives an instance of a trial which was sudden- having a handsome bouse in town, possessed as freekoned" it would be fair to admit the ly interrupted by a shower of rain. At a later many as fourteen country villas, all handsomely period an awning was stretched over part of appointed, and several of them adorned with court, after he heard his objection answered correspondent concerning a certain affecting

ing the Forum, attaching himself to noted law- have moistened with wine, of which he had scars from his blow to certify that he was a yers, taking notes of their opinions, listening usually in his cellar ten thousand casks. But to their harangues, giving free advice to poor his great hobby was, fish-ponds, excavated at immense cost, and so formed that the tide flowed in and out. He had a park, also, of fitty acres, inclosed with a wall, and filled with wild popular with the multitude who had votes, beasts, with which he used to amuse his guests. When he gave a dinner party he would summon one of his servants, dressed in the custom The Roman oratory was very different from of Orpheus, who would sound a trumpet ours. A Roman lawyer addressing a court in which was daily employed to call the animals the open air of the Forum was accustomed to to be fed. A multitude of deer and wild boar would come rushing to the spot from all quar-

Probably his luxurious mode of living less declined as he advanced in life, and the mannerisms of his oratory became more and more Hortensius was nineteen years of age when disagreeable. He lived, however, to the age of

So, you see, human nature was human na ture at Rome, in the century before Christ, and life went on in some respects very much as it now does in Paris, New York and London. share equally whatever he gained. The slave | Money too easily won was then, as now, foolishly spent, and a neglectful father was apt then, as now, to be succeeded by a worthless son.

### Seeing the Point.

A boy returned from school one day, with a report that his scholarship had fallen below the usual average.

"Well," said his father, "you've fallen beaind, this month, have you?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did that happen?" "Don't know, sir."

The father knew if his son did not. He had observed a number of cheap novels scattered about the house, but he had not thought it wife smiles on her bushand it will remove one worth while to say anything until a fitting op- of the old wrinkles. portunity should offer itself. A basket of apples stood upon the floor, and he said:

"Empty those apples, and take the basket and bring it to me half full of chips. And now,' he continued, "put those apples back into the basket."

When half the apples were replaced, the son

"Father, they roll off. I can't put in any more."

"Put them in, I tell you."

"But, father, I can't put them in."
"Put them in! No; of course you an't put them in. Do you expect to fill a basket half full of chips, and then fill it with apples? You said you didn't know why you fell behind at school, and I will tell you. Your mind is like that basket; it will not hold more than so much, and here you have been the past month filling it with rubbish-worthless cheap nov

The boy turned on his heel and whistled and said, "Whew! I see the point." - Pres. S. S. Visitor.

### Lincoln as a Lawyer.

Mr. Leonard Swett, of Chicago, gives the folds of his gown were carefully arranged, and following account of Abraham Lincoln's skill kept in place by strings fied out of sight. One as a local advocate. He says : As a trial lawsatirist even pretends that Hortensius sued a yer he had few equals and no superiors. He man for jostling him and disarranging his robe was as hard a man to beat in closely contested cases as I ever met. He was wise in knowing It is wonderful what enormous fortunes the what to attempt, and what to let alone. He lawyers made at that time. They not only ac- was fair to the court, the jury and his adver-

He was candid, and he was fair, but he fair to let this in or that; and sometimes, when coln know to be the truth, he would say he

harmless as a dove.

When the whole thing is unraveled, the adversary begins to see that what he was so and carrying the seventh he carried his case, and the whole case nanging on the seventh, he traded everything off which would give him took Mr. Lincoln for a simple-minded man would very soon wake up on his back in a

### Chore Boys,

The Boston Cultivator is entitled to whatever lesson or encouragement may be found in the

following:

It is a very hard office to fill—that of chore boy to a family; to have to split kindling-wood every day, take up ashes, milk cows, bring water, empty slops, run of errands, and be perpetually called on to do all sorts of odd jobs, and to get no thanks for doing them either, but only reproaches if they are not done exactly on time or in just such a way. It's a pretty hard thing to be a boy anyhow; boys are a nuisance everywhere, they will put their muddy feet on the sofa; they break windows, mar chairs, notch tables with their jacknives, take to slang, aspire to pistols, tear their pantmar chairs, notch tables with their jacknives, take to slang, aspire to pistols, tear their pantaloons, their hands are not always clean; and their mothers and grown sisters are forever saying, "Johnnie, please do this," "Johnnie don't do that," "Johnnie, what makes you so noisy?" But the chore boy who does his work well, who makes the fire burn, takes up the ashes without spilling them, dusts the hearth nicely, and leaves everything neat; who spits the kindling-wood without ever being told, milks the cows dry and keeps the milk clean, loses no time in loitering when sent on errands, and takes scoldings and neglects and rebuffs patiently, by and by will be a man, and have greater work to do than mere choring. But if he is careless and neglectful and cross and unwilling and tries merely to get through his work without taking any pains to do it well, be will never do not the state which the teachers. greater work to do than mere choring. But if he is careless and neglectful and cross and un-willing and tries merely to get through his work without taking any pains to do it well, he will never do anything but chores even when he grows old and hig enough to be called a man; he will only be a chore boy all his life.

It is said to be satisfacturily demonstrated that every time a wife scolds her hasband she adds a wrinkle to her face. It is thought this announcement will have a most salutary effect, especially as it is understood that every time a

There are ten widowers in the United States Senate, and three hundred maidens in the treasury department, waiting to be called to a state of Christiancy.

Tucked away down in the corner of the Christian woman's heart for ever lurks that sentiment, dear to all the sex, "A new bonnet

# or no church you bear and

A subscription paper was lately circulated with the following object in view: We subscribe and pay the amount set against our names for the purpose of paying the organist and a boy to blow the same

"Do you trust anybody nowadays?" asked beautiful young lady of a jeweller, as she toved with the diamonds in the case before her No, ma'am," said the jeweller, "I don't trust anybody with anything. In a lady's case, I should not dare to trust my feelings."

A boy was asked which was the greatest evil hurting another's feelings or his finger. "The feelings;" the said. HRight, my dear child." said the gratified priest; "and why is it worse to hurt the feelings?" "Because you can't tie a rag round them," exclaimed the child.

A story is told of Martin Van Buren, that when a candidate for office—as he frequently was he once found his wife weeping over a bitter personal attack upon him in one of the newspapers. "Why, my dear," said the wily sage of Kinderhook, "I paid \$50 to have that printed."

Two Hibernians were passing a stable which had a rooster on it for a weather yane, when one addressed the other thus: "Pat, what's the reason they didn't put a hin up there instid of a rooster?". "An sure," replied Pat "that's aisy enough; don't you see it would be inconvenient to go for the eggs l'it isol , took

The Libellant's Counsel in a divorce case in truth to be so and so. When he objected to the England recently, while cross-examining the period an awaing was stretched over part of the Forum to shelter the court, from the rain and the sun. The whole Forum and many of the buildings white surrounded it were filled with the business and bustle of the law; and mention is made of one lawyer who had such and the sun were disturbed by it.

Imagine, then, the young Hort ensius, a splen
appointed, and several of them advanced with advanced with advanced with a profusion and magnificence not appointed, and several of them advanced with a profusion and magnificence not appointed, and several of them advanced with a profusion and magnificence not appointed, and several of them advanced with a would often say, "Well, I reckon I must be wrong."

Now about the time, he had practiced this in his, saying, "Meet me in Heaven, George?"

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Now about the time he would wake up to find heaven and him he would wake up to find he would wake up to find heaven and he was a coustomed to give location. He was wise as a serpent in t

## Joung Folks' Column.

ED. SPIRIT :-- As I am a little girl I thought I would write a letter for the SPIRIT. Paper takes it, and I like to read about what all the blandly giving away was simply what he could little girls can do. I am almost twevle years not get and keep. By giving away six points old; I go to school in winter; this summer I stay at home to belp my mamma do the work. I have three brothers and one sister, all young er than myself; my brother and I do the milkthe least aid in carrying that. Any man who ing; I can churn, cook, wash, scrub, and helpma to do most all her work ; can also sew some. My grandma stays at our house sometime : I wait on her and try to make her as happy as I can; she tells us stories which we all like to

> I will give you a nice recipe for making bisuits: Take flour, salt and buttermilk, make stiff batter, then put in as much soda as you want; omit the lard; have the pan warm, put tablespoonful of lard in the pan; roll the dough thin, cut out the biscults, lay them in the pan of lard and turn them all over, so each side will be greasy; bake quick. You will say they are DINAH J. KELLY.

> BEAR ROUGH FARM, May 6, 1876. MR. EDITOR :-- I have never written any for your paper, so I thought I would write some, as other girls are writing. I am eleven years old; I have been going to school; our school will be out next Friday, and we are going to have a picnic on Saturday. We will have a good time if it does not rain. My home is on the Cottonwood river. Pa owns a nice farm of one hundred and ninety acres. He has hired a man to farm this summer, and he is going to the Centennial. Pa has got twentyvo acres of corn planted; it is about a foot high, and it is a growing nicely. Ma has got about sixty little chickens, and ten ducks. I

Yours truly, LAURA SHELLENBARGR. TOLEDO, Kan., May 28, 1876.

MR. EDITOR :- I am over thirteen years old, ud I go to school, but I had rather read your paper and get out puzzles than study. The answer to the inigma signed "A. L. M. S.?' 18. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. I think it is awful cute. // // MAY WARREN.

LAWRENCE, KAN., May 29th, 1876.

### I am composed of 12 letters:

will stop for this time.

My 1, 2, 8, 7, 9, 11, 8, is what bankers live by.
My 3, 9, 10, 2, 12, is what pigs do.
My 2, 7, 6, 11, is what we find in the SPIRIT.
My 4, 8, 5, 7, 9, we should observe in school.

6, 1, 2, 8, 7, 9, most boys like. My 5, 4, 3; will cost \$6.00 per head.
My 7, 6, 7, 11, are very profitable to keep.
My 9, 1, 2, 3, 11, flue ladies wear.
My 8, 7, 11, 12, is how pa knows a PatronMy 10, 41, 7, none does with my pony but

My 12, 9, 7, 7, 11, are very scarce in Kansas. My 11, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1s, what I like to hear. My whole is a motto our teacher wrote on he black/board.

the black/board. LAWRENCE, May 28, 1876. Enigma,

## I am composed of 18 letters, My 1, 4, 18, 15, 12, was a major in the Brit-

sh army. My 9, 15, 10, 4, 11, is an aspirant for the Pres-

My 9, 15, 10, 4, 11, is an aspect.

My 17, 2, 14, 16, 6, 15, is what A, L. M. S. spelling of tea kettle is.

My 7, 3, 2, 1s a measure for liquids.

My 7, 16, 8, 4, 12, is one of the United States.

My 7, 16, 13, is a familiar name of a President's son.

My whole is what A. I. M. S. is.
OTTAWA, Kau., May 27, 1876.

# Grammatical Enigma.

a composed of 21 letters:
18, 21, 7, 11, 15 a nonn.
17, 3, 6, 8, 14, 15 a verb.

# Tiblow, May 14, 1876.

Auswer to "A. L. M. S's" enigma-"Remember the Sabbeth day to keep it hely." Correctly answered by J. R. Robinson, and H. A. Thurton, also by Mary Warren.

In the composition of puzzles, enigmas &c., our young triends should be careful to make a lose examination and prove each offering to be

we would like to hear from all the little folks as often as they may please to write! Make your letters prior.

After awhite we think of offering a prize for

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T. A. Wilkinson, Agt., Winfield.

Ellsworth county—Elferson County agency.

Z. Jackson, Agt., Ellsworth.

Jefferson county—Efferson County agency.

W. H. Fletber, agt., Clay Center.

Ottawa county—Ottawa County agency.

Jasper Robinson. agt., Ottawa.

Morris County—The Grange Broom Factory.

James Coffin, Agent; Council Grove.

Wabaunsee county commercial agency.

James Coffin, Agent; Council Grove.

From the Master of the National Grange The following letter, dated at Barton, Ark., from Hon. John T. Jones, Master of the National Grange, has just been published in the Arkansas State Grange, and will no doubt be read by the friends of co-operation with an unusual degree of interest and satisfaction :

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I got home yesterday from Louisville. The executive committee was in session from the 30th ult. to the 9th inst. Besides the usual business of an executive session, the digest of laws, ruings, and usages of the order were considered, and referred back to the committee on revision, with instructions. Much time was occupied in making up a full and correct statement of the receipts and expenditures of the National Grange from the Georgetown session, (which was really the first) up to the present time. Near the close of the session of the committee, I had the pleasure of receiving and submitting to them very interesting communications from our commissioner in England. Negotiations with the co-operators of Great Britain are progressing very satisfactorily. Their representatives have consented to modifications in the articles of association proposed by us, and show every disposition to do what can be done to remove the difficulties which have been in the way of consummating our mutual hopes. Understanding that our executive committee could not represent any other party than the National Grange, they are perfectly willing that our associations for co-operative trade with them shall be composed exclusively of Patrons of Husbandry controlled entirely by such regulations and leaders as we

clusively of Patrons of Husbandry controlled entirely by such regulations and leaders as we may choose. While they are willing to deal with such other safe associations as may be organized in accordance with the general arti-cles of agreement, they are anxious to do every-thing in their power to prevent any conflict of interest between our grange associations and other unions with which they may trade. other unions with which they may trade. While they wish to have at least, one general warehouse, say at New Orleans, Charleston, New York, San Francisco or such other points where they may be needed now or hereatter; they are willing for our grange associations to have such warehouses or stores for deposit and distribution of the products handled, as may best suit the wishes of our members. At the same time, so far as we can and may wish to co-operate with them in the occupancy of their own warehouses, they wish us to do so. All these things they wish us to arrange for our best comfort, security and economy.

They have no wish whatever for the general association to interfere with the m shall have some shares of stock and a proportionate number of directors in the central association of Anglo American company. They consent for an

urrectors in the central association of Anglo American company. They consent for an American branch or section to be formed exclusively of Patrons of Husbandry; managing their own affairs to suit themselves, subscribing \$125,000 or more if they like, to be paid in such installments as well between the consent of the subscriberate as well as the subscriberate of th

can be premised, we may expect to get it at five or six per cent.

The best shipping and receiving point to begin with is Liverpool, England. The English associations will handle our products as factors, on whom we can rely, thus keeping us posted on true market values.

Though there may be nothing in a name, yet, as the Patrons of Husbandry is a national organization, I objected to any name which might indicate a sectional enterprise in which we were to be parties. I therefore suggested the name of "Anglo-American Association," in lieu of the "Mississippi Valley Trading Company," which was readily assented to.

The Industrial Congress, which is the connecting bond between the co-operative associations of Great Britain, meets the middle of

ations of Great Britain, meets the middle of this month, when these and other modifica-tions agreed upon between our commissioner and their executive committee, will be finally acted upon.

In view of the larger experience of our Eng-

In view of the larger experience of our English friends in co-operative enterprises, and their greater hazard in the adventure now proposed, we should defer much to their judgment in details. They furnish the capital, only requiring us to take \$25,000 of stocks as an assurance of our sympathy and co-operation. The question of interest was an important one. It was fixed in the original articles at eight per centi. They have new agreed to be governed by the rates of the Bank of England, as above stated. Let this international commerce be established on a thoroughly co-operative basis, and the incidents to it will be scarcely less valuable to us than the direct object. Direct trade between our southern portage. Direct trade between our southern ports. ject. Direct trade between our southern ports, and Europe will alone secure to us the immigration we so much need. A closer acquaintance with our English friends may assure them of the economy of bringing capital, machinery and skilled labor to this country, where the raw material and food are produced upon

which they depend.

BARTON, Ark., April 15, 1876.

### The Grange and Politics.

We see that in the legislatures where the grange element has the balance of power, the steady legislative farmers consult among themselves, and caucus with the laboring men of all classes and shades of politics, and whenever a bill is projected which has in it anything tending to create unjust monopolies or class legislation, or to impose extra burdens on the taxpayers, they at once, without regard to party affiliation, nip all such measures in the bud, and thus save thousands and tens of thousands to the States.

This is as it should be, and no doubt in proportion to their numerical strength and taxpaying capacity, that these representatives, upon all financial affairs of the State, will act as a unit, and not let the lash of parties force them to do what they know is wrong in princi-

In thus demanding their rights, both as legis lators and tax-payers, the working men and Patrons do not come before the world as a political party, but as individuals, who are educated to know their strength, and have the will to demand their dues.

A great cry is raised by the cliques of politicians who run the State and general government, lest the Patrons and working men organ ize a political party, and deprive them of power. This is all a bugbear, to blind the foolish and hide the chains they are putting on the limbs of the laboring men, in worder to hold power, and place upon their necks greater burdens in the shape of whisky taxes, tobacco taxes, railroad taxes, government subsidies and everything else which go to build up favored class of speculators in our country,

that improper!

a right to both act and legislate according to the lights before him; and when he has learned of the burdens under which he has been groaning, it becomes his sacred duty which he owes to his wife, his children, himself, his State, and his country, to use every honorable means in his power to remedy them. And surely it is not dishonorable in a Patron or in a working man of any industry to offer himself a candidate for office in opposition to the "professional politician," whether he comes from the ranks of the lawyers or any other profession, nor is it dishonorable in his neighbors to support him, and if elected, whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, it is not dishonorable in him to act for the interests of all industries of

the country. Down, then, with this demagogue cry of 'Keep the grange out of politics!" They have no idea of going into politics, as a party, but they have the right, and it is their duty to do so, as individuals; and the workingmen should be educated to know their friends from "professional political hacks," who always strive to suck the life-blood out of the State. It is very well to say, whenever a Patron or a mechanic or a business man offers for State auditor or, representative, Here be is, ready to bring his order into politics." This is too shallow; it will no longer save the partisans and candidates of the court-house cliques and rings, nor frighten the honest yeomanry of the land who have to feed, to clothe, and to defend the nation upon all occasions, where necessity calls for their assistance. Every man has a right to vote and run for office of we chooses, without regard to what calling or industry, or society he may affiliate with. " No other industry, by "Divine right," can object to his serve ing State or country in any position the people desire to put him. We hope the independence of the individual will not be sacrificed by the scare-crow of the cliques, but that the people will recollect the sage advice of that great mind. whom they loved dearly-"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." National Granger.

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The articles of association for grange co-operative stores, adopted by the National Grange were well enough so far as they went, but lacked the important feature of a connecting link. Thus we see such stores as have been

ing \$125,000 or more if they like, to be paid in such installments as may best secure our objects. They are willing to prepare to open trade with such branch or section as soon as organized, in such a way as will be best for our mutual interest.

The rate of interest at which money will be loaned us by them, about one per cent. above the current Bank of England rates. Its average rate is four per cent., but it fluctuates, sometimes rising to seven per cent. As far as can be premised, we may expect to get it at five or six per cent. necessary that the little foundlings may know their mother, and she may record their habitations, so that in time they may unite their strength in the great battle of life. "Stores forming under the plans of the National Grange report to no other branch of the grange, and it is not even definitely known how many have been organized. There should be a statistical report of the date of organization, capital stock, the officers, places of business, and, from time to time, a report of the amount of business done by the co-operative stores. This report should be kept by the secretaries of the State and National Granges, and would be a most interesting document, showing the total

apital and business. It is quite reasonable to suppose if a report were made at this early day it would exhibit a trade of such magnitude that lively competion would ensue among manufacturers and merchants, especially if there were some head to which proposals could be made,

hankland of the nation committee, and one of the most enterprising Patrons in the order, advocates the issuing by the National Grange of all blanks needful for instruction in starting a store, including the checks, books, blank reports, &c. This would checks, books, blank reports, &c. Ints would be the first step towards consolidation, and should not be neglected. Unless some such step is taken, the full benefits of co-operation will not be realized. When the principal part of the trade of a thousand co-operative stores is thrown through one channel, we may expect such competitive prices as have been here—likely and the principal part of the trade of a thousand co-operative stores is thrown through one channel, we may expect such competitive prices as have been here—likely and the principal part of the trade of a thousand co-operative stores is thrown through one channel, we may expect such competitive prices as have been here—likely and the principal part of the trade of a thousand co-operative stores is thrown through one channel, we may expect such competitive prices as have been here—likely and the principal part of the trade of a thousand co-operative stores is thrown through one channel, we may expect the principal part of the trade of a thousand co-operative stores is thrown through one channel, we may expect such competitive prices as have been here.

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Learn to Think and Aat for Yourself. A correspondent from Bates county, Missouri, writes to the Journal of Agriculture and

Farmer as follows: Have now visited twenty-five granges of my district, most of which I find in a growing healthy condition. In St. Clair county, south of the Osage river, at almost every grange, healthy condition. In St. Clair county, south of the Osage river, at almost every grange, found them taking in new members, and making their orders through the State agent. This speaks well for them. The great trouble with the members of the order is they work too much and read and study too little. They have two long been in the habit of listening to the old political hacks for general information, and not trusting to the papers of the country to supply them with the much needed information. Much of the seed sown in the organization of the order naturally fell in scanty soil, and it should be one of the main features of the lecturers to bring to the minds of Patronizing at least one agricultural paper in the further. The process of readjustment has begun, and will continue until every member in the order is led to think and act for himself. The time has come for Patrons to discriminate between actual and apparent progress, to understand that thirty or fifty farmers combined together for mutual good is infinitely better than or five, isolated and disconnected. I find in every grange the leading thinking, active men of the country are now busy throwing off that which is useless to strengthen that which is weak.

weak.

We are having too much rain for the good of the farmer. No corn of any importance is planted yet, and the ground so wet that plowing cannot be done for several days. Wheat and oats are looking well.

The granges of the first congressional district in Kentucky have voted to build a tobacco warehouse. The Patrons of the north will toon be able to purchase their tobacco direct The Patrons, and was a required but of the party and spate of the party and was a second

each member is a citizen, and as a citizen has The Educational Influence of the Grange.

We take the following extract from a letter who says of his grange:

I think that in the near future we shall be able to make of our grange not only an interesting but the most practical little fair that is possible to get up. Now, my brother, each neighborhood should labor to make their applications and imneighborhood should abor to linke their home grange a center of attraction and im-provement, and by mutual visitation they would learn to understand and vie with each other in production and advancement.

#### Cheap Purchases not Always Good rum, attuninkagahismelt to

An out of town purchaser of grange supplies, selected Bechuse of his Mrewdness in trade, called on one of our hour merchants the other day lind obtained his fowest price by the parrel for a road, and then asked a reduction of half a dollar a Varrel! Mr. Blank, Who is an bonorable dealer, silli : la vaw soline od

"I have named the lowest price? sir, and while I should regard to geld you may flour,"I annot meet your views in price for the qual-

ity you ask.

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An bour later, Mr. Blank, sauntering down the street, observed his lost customer standing by his wagon laden, with flour, triumph in his smiling countenance, as he said, "I'told you'll could get it. "You see I have, in his their half doled lands, too." and he make he said, and he was a lands, and he was a lands, and he was a lands, and he was a lands.

lan off, too. It is sure to save the barrels with his own brand, of a kind that on that very day he was selling at a dollar and a quarter, less per barrel than the smart buyer had Is there a moral to this true story?

The worthy lecturer of the National Grange

states :

Six years ago no manufacturers dealt with us directly, no elevators or warehouses were owned by us, and no banks or insurance companies were controlled by us. Now, in one State alone there are thirty-eight fire companies, and more than half the warehouses and elevators in lowa and Wisconsinare under our control. Furthermore, we have agents in events of the control elevators in lowa and Wisconsinare under our control. Furthermore, we, have agents in every section of the country to whom we ship our produce, and from their we receive forty to fifty per cent, more than we used to receive from local, buyers. In goousequence of these agents, we are bound by the ties of brotherhood and many heavy bonds. The Patrons of Husbandry saved in 1873, \$3,000,000; in 1874, \$12,000,000, and according to present indications, will save at least \$25,000,000 in 1875. Six years ago there were ten granges; next year there were thirty-eight, the next birty-nine, the next, 10,000, the next 20,000. Now nine, the next, 10,000; the next 20,000, Now there are fifteen granges joining our ranks daily, and we number over one million five hundred thousand. Our experience is point ed proof that women are worthy members of every union. We have four hundred thou-sand of them among us, and we ought to be qualified to give an opinion of this kind.

### Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of South Fork Grange, No. 677, hase county, Kansas, the follow and resolutions were adopted : all

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty and All-wise Ruler of the universe to remove by death from our midst our beloved brother, and worthy master, E. B. Crocker, therefore, Resolved, That in the death of our worthy masses.

thing in the future, subject to haman control, can well become. - Pacific Rural Press He had, moreover, all sorts of expensive beaten. He was wise as a serpent in the trial

Grange Notes.

A member who knowingly signs the application of a person disqualified for membership, written to the Oregon Cultivator by Wm. Cyrus, thereby violates his obligation and invites the penalty.

who says of his grange:

At one of our meetings a beautiful boddet of rare flowers was placed by a sister on the master's table. In a moment it had created a flutter of excitement among the wide group of sisters. Exclamations, first of surprise, and then of admiration of the beautiful flowers, rand around their circles, with such questions as, where did you get the seed? and, how can I get a start of them? etc. This was the beginning point, and last year there were more flowers grown in this vicinity than during ten years before our grange was organized.

The next move was the choicest fruits in their season; gooseberries, currants, cherries, apples, plums, grapes, etc., found their way to our meetings and appeared on the master's table, as also the first specimens of the field and graden. If the supply of these is sufficient they are made common stock and our lunch table is loaded with them at noon, otherwise they pass them around that those who have lived its neglect of such delicacies, may learn to know their value and be stimulated to their culture.

I think that in the near future we shall be

orejudicies may no longer occupy the brains of the honest yeomen of the land.

Let those granges that have hibernated durng the winter, now come forward with the warm weather and make up for lost time. Let them meet regularly, debate subjects, have pic nics and speeches, subscribe for and distribute agriculture and grange papers, and in every way progress themselves and their neighbors, by "making hay while the sun shines."

A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer thinks that there is greater need of speakers now to work up the interest than when the attempt was first made to organize, / Three Indiana granges have consolidated and form Jefferson Grange No. 171 no The State executive committee will meet in Indianapolis on the 16th instant. The Patrons in this State are ordering groceries in wholesale lots, and clarm to be saving on their purchases,

Let no subordinate grange fail to discuss freely the usury laws of the country that great maelstrom through which the laborer's profits go into the pockets of the money kings," This will hasten the time when the national government will make the rates of interest uniforth throughout the United States, and place usury at such a low rate that hereafter money sharks cannot corner, the currency, or speculate on the government's creditknown as money.

A very good co-operative movement seems to be getting underway in northern Virginia. The Patrons of that district are about to have a fertilizer manufactured especially for their trade, and it will be sold through the authorized agents. The farmers in Virginia use great quantities of fertilizers, and often, no doubt, get such as are not adapted to their soil. They are now getting information as to the best for their use and propose to have it made and sold through the agents of the order, thus escaping imposition and saving money.

The Patrops are not too far advanced in the knowledge of political ethics not to know that a subdivision of labor is the highest order of civilization. We have use for every branch of industry in existence, and more still it the happiness of mankind can be promoted thereby. Grange philosophy attempts to tear down no industry, but to build up the greatest of all -tarming-and to harmonize the labor of the world, so that in every calling the "laborer shall be worthy of his hire," and conversely, that the "bire shall be worthy of the laborer."

Many unjust and useless criticisms are going the rounds of the press against the secretary of the National Grange, O. H. Kelly, on no count of his connection with an emigration company, who desire to improve and settle a large body of land in Florida. This is all wrong. Bro. Kelly has a right to attend to any outside business, provided it does not interfere with his daties in his official position. He stated to the executive committee that the salary he received was not sufficient for his full support, unless he also had the privilege of doing whatever he could outside consistently with his official duties, and this he is only doing in connection with the Florida Land Company. We wish him success.

Resolved. That these resolutions be a part of the minutes of this grange and that a copy be to the Spirit of Kansas and Chase County Leader for publication.

BAZAAR, Chase county, May 21, 1876.

The Chicago Industrial Age says:

The grange papers Justly find 'ault that the farmers do not support them as they should its The Patron's Helper, of Lonya; the Spirit of Lonysville, all complain that they are not support they are not support that a computer the farmers will be able to meet the most powerful of their opponents on any field.

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ative journals, let them imitate this spirit—let them raily to their own journals as one man, and make them so strong that they will be able to meet the most powerful of their opponents on any field.

The drangers' Bank does not rest for its support upon the shoulders of a few large capitalists, who in such cases almost always run a bank for speculative purposes, and generally for their own individual gain; but it has been founded upon the widely divided capital of the "bone and sinew" of the State, some 1,600 of whom have come up and pledged their names and money in aid of a financial institution which shall be as broad as the State, and which shall be as broad as the State, and which shall be so conducted as to grow with its growth, and strengthen with its strength, antil Itshall equal any other banking institution on the Pacific coast. The future of the Grangers' Bank is now as well assured as apything in the future, subject to hanne control, and the commendations from our pations. You can save cash. Will you do it? His and rest in the future, subject to hanne control, and the commendations from our pations. The future of the Grangers' Bank is now as well assured as apything in the future, subject to hanne control.

\$12 terns free TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. Imagine, then, the young Hort enstus, a soled-

### Kansas State News.

MANHATTAN celebrates the 4th of July. Horse thieving is very prevalent in the eighborhood of Fort Scott.

RILEY county has a herd law convention at Manhattan, on the 20th inst. THE new foundry in Neodesha will be in

operation by the 1st of June.

THE bridge across the Walnut at Arkansas City was totally swept away by the late floods, THE Newton board of trade are preparing to celebrate the Fourth in an appropriate man-

WILLIE HERMAN, two years old, was accidentally poisoned to death, in Ottawa last

VErwood has but one saloon licensed since the fax was raised to \$50. When the tax was \$30, it had four saloous. A LITTLE daughter of John F. Graig was

drowned near the mouth of Shannon creek, in Biley county, last week, [7.1] THE boilers of the mill that was burned at

Council Grove last year are being repaired and a new mill is to be erected. COLUMBUS D. LEITER, a boy aged tourteen years, was killed at Wichita last Saturday, by

being thrown from a horse. He was the son of A. J. Leiter. THE people of Cottonwood Falls have commenced a raid on the saloons of that place, to test the length, breadth and depth of their li-

cense ordinance, ditob in THERE are over 10,000 acres of fall wheat in Chase county. The increase in acrease over last yearlis 100 per cent on the uplands, and about 30 per cent, in the bottoms.

THE enterprising proprietor of the Concordia flouring mills, thinks he has made the dam across the Republican strong enough to resist the heaviest rise that may come down and me

THE Morris County Republican says C. B. Hornbarger, shipped twenty car loads of corn from his station last week, and will start twenty-five car loads on the road this coming week

In the eight years he has been a resident of northern Kansas, the editor of the Washington Republicanohas never seen small grain look better at this time of the year thann't does at pres-

(THE Southern Kansas Advance secons to have good withority for the statement that the wheat crop in Texas is a fallure owing to rusand predicts higher prices in Kansas for this

A CHILD about six weeks old was left on the porch at the Sisters' Hospitall Leavenworth, on the 16th inst. A papel Hinner to it says its name is Thomas C. Lebell, and that it will be cared and canvassed bams | Prot being

THE population of Sedgwick county, as entimerated by the township lassessors, humbers nearly 11,000, an increase of thirty per cent, since March, 1875. The city has increased, during the same time, 650. Undressed

THE Fort Scott Monitor says : The rumor is still current here that J. A. C. Thompson, part owner and lessee of the Cherokee Zine Works, has "lit out," leaving about \$20,000 of indebtedness unprovided for.

THE programme now is to have a Masonio celebration at Florence on the 24th of June, is about the same order as last year. A committee has been appointed to make all the necessar ry arrangements for the same.

THE wool elip of Marshal county this spring will amount to some 15,000 or 20,000 pounts. An association is being formed in that county to manage the sale of the wool product and to mrage the breeding of sheep.

THE Wichita Bugle says : Eleven quarter sections were filed on in one day this week. Seven hundred and forty-five since June 1st. and at least one hundred claims taken since then that have not been filed on yet, are being improved.

D. S. ELDRED, tather-in-law of Secretary Cavanaugh. Is in Kansas seeking a location for a farm. He lives in Green coupty III., where he owns a farm of 900 acres for which he has been offered \$90,000. Mr. Eldred comes to Kansas on account of his health.

THE winter wheat of Davis county, says the Junction City Tribune, is now heading out finely. This section of the State never had half so many acres sown before, nor has the crop ever looked so hopeful at this stage of its growth as now. There is every prospect of a heavy yield.

A curious looking insect, for which the oldest inhabitant has failed to find a name, came under our observation yesterday. Its body in size and appearance much resembles that of a very large wasp. The singular part about it is a flexible, wire shaped tail, about five inches in length, and of a dark brown color.

ON the 12th instant, Mr. Bunnell, living southwest of Leona, in Doniphan county, stabbed a Mr. Camp with a pitchfork, entering at the shoulder, running under the shoulder blade, and coming out under the chin. Dr. Leigh, of Highland, was called and thinks it will prove fatal. O. Bunnell is under arrest. He is said to be a very quarresome man, and is a German by birth. Camp is a young man, seemingly very quiet. They quarrested about a planter.

The Burlington Patriot says: Three suits

have been brought in the United States circuit court by the holders of bonds issued to the Paola and Fall River railroad company, forrecover on interest coupons on these bonds, one suit against Spring Creek township, one against Le Boy stownship and one against the city of Le Roya (The amount in controversy in each toase as about \$600 ; but the realidity of about 388,000 of the bonds is to be tested in these suits, and the result will he dooked for with

On our way to Seneca and returning, the other day, says the Wathena Reporter, we had a good chance to inspect the growing crops. Winter wheat we found doing splendidly, and beyond a doubt a sure crop this year. Spring grain, wheat, oats, rye, etc., looked well. while corn land, any amount of it, was ready to receive the seed.

THE executive committee of the Kansas Board of Centennial Managers, says the Com-monwealth, have determined to have a formal opening of the Kansas, Exposition building, about the 1st of June. The Congressional delegation from this State, citizens of Kansas at the time in the East, representatives of foreign nations and other States, members of the press, and others will be fnyited. Gov. Osborn has been invited to be present and officially declare the Exhibition on the part of the State open, but he has been obliged to decline the invitation. A note attempt was made to rob the mail

last Friday, When the Oskaloosa mail carrier was near the Chester post office, a man named Sani Tenpenny asked him for a ride. He rode with him about one and a half miles, paying him a quarter for the same. He then got out) cut across the country, coming in on the road before the carrier, in company with three others. The party fired about a dozen shots, Tenpeuny being the first one to fire! Two

shots were returned by the carrier, who, besides his mail, had a large quantity of eggs in his wagon. The eggs were strewn along the road for miles. The driver being compelled to run his horse to make his cacape.

In accordance with the announcement made at the Lawrence meeting, says, the Neodasha Free Press, passenger fare on the La, L. & G. road has been reduced about one cent per mile. and we believe that to emigrants still lower rates are given. This road passes through the finest portion of Kansas, and when the country is developed and improved as it must inevitably be in a few years, it cannot fail to be a profitable inrestment to its stockholders. Travel over the line has greatly increased in the last six months. and since last harvest its freight business has crowded its capacity for carrying to its fulles extent. In fact, it now seems that the road as well as the country through which it passes, has entered upon a new era of prosperity more substantial than any it has ever known before THE Olathe News Letter says : The board of

county commissioners met in special session on Monday to take into consideration an offer of a compromise in regard to county bonds voted to the Kanshs City and Santa Fe rallroad. The railroad company was represented by its attobneys, Messra Obbbac Cooks of Wyandotte, and the county by Devenny and Green. After pulli discussion of the matter the commissioners instructed their interneys to are range the details for an acceptance of the failroad company's proposition, which is to this effect to Il hat the company shall relinquish thir. ty-live thousand of the one hundred thousand dollars in bonds held by the company, and also thirty-five per cend, of the coupons due, since 1871) and the country is to pay the balance of bonds and interest—all suits in relation to said bonds to be dismissed. This settles the vexed question and is perhaps as advantageous to the country as gaining a suit in court for the reason, that even if successful the lawyers' fees generally amount to about as much as the



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Two young men out riding were passing a farm house where a farmer was trying to harmes an obstinate mile. "Won't he draw?" said one of the men. "Of course," said the farmer, "he'll draw the attention of gray fool er, "he'll draw the av-tention of every fool that passes this way." The young men drove

Read This.

Are you going to paint this spring? If so, call and see the Chemical Paint Wooster is selling. It is mixed all ready for use requiring no thinner or dryer. Any color we have not got that is wanted, can have it made for you. This paint is made of the very best and purest materials and will last much longer than the best lead and oil. It makes a beautiful glossy failsh; is impervious to water, making it the best paint for wagons and farming implements. It is equally adapted for inside work; it is the cheapest paint to use. By bringing your own can or jug saves the expense of buying one. Sold by the quart or gallon. Try it.

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DR. F. H. WILSON, DENTIST.



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A FULLER M. D.

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#### LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1876. REPUBLICAN DELEGATE CONVEN-

Primary meetings for the selection of delegates to attend the Congressional Convention, to be held at Fort-Scott, on the 21st day of June, 1876, will be held at the different voting precincts of the county on Saturday, June 10th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Each Representative District will be entitled to two delegates and two alternates

Representative District will be entitled to two delegates and two alternates.
Lecompton, Kanwaka, Clinton, Marion and Willow Springs will elect two delegates each to o'clock p. m.
Palmyra township will elect three delegates at Black Jack and four at Baldwin, to meet in convention at Baldwin, to meet in convention at Baldwin on June 17th, at 2 o'clock p. m., and elect one delegate and one alternate.
Endors township will vote directly on one delegate and one alternate, at Eudora, on June 17th, at 2 o'clock p. m.
The 19th District will be supportioned as follows:

gate and one alternate, at Eudora, on June 1711, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The 19th District will be apportioned as follows:
Grant, 2; 5th ward, 2; 6th ward, 2; 1st ward, 4;
2d ward, 3.

The 20th District as follows: Wakarusa, 4; 3d ward, 3; 4th ward, 2.

Both last mentioned districts to meet in convention at the court house, on June 17th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

C. W. LAWRENCE, Chairman.

Andrew Carnes, Secretary.

SHALL WE WORK FOR VICTORY? Now that the Independent party is fully organized, it remains with the people to say, whether the party and its principles shall be successful.

We take it for granted that no one, not even the subsidized press of the old and a writ of mandamus will issue parties will accuse the founders of the against the county commissioners com-Independent party of being political sore heads, or dead beats. If they are not of the above stripe, then who are they must levy enough more to meet they? We answer: They are the repre- all accrued and accruing interest on sentative men, yes, the rank and file the coupons not sued up to January of the producing classes of this coun000, while the amount of the original try. We are advocating principles, bonds remains unchanged. We need and we can boldly advocate them re- not flatter ourselves that the commisgardless of the world. Reforms have sioners will refuse to obey such a writ. always been carried to victory, by a which they will never consent to forreligious devotion to principles. No feit, or have a judgment entered up reform ever received strength by a against them personally for the benecompromising course on the part of its advocates. The Abolitionists never listened to compromise; they proclaimed their principles in season and it may be thought wise to reject the

recommend them to the immediate at- of last resort, and if affirmed, could be tention and acceptance of the people, than those of almost any other cause the final adjudication of the case in the ever presented for public considera-

The people are suffering, and they desire relief. Those principles alone an immediate \$66,000 levy. carried to victory will afford that re-

The people are threatened with universal bankruptcy, and are looking for as it appears on the docket, amounts to some means of escape. The success of \$489,539,43. If it is all saved or colour principles is the only avenue of es- lected, the attorneys' fees, according to cape. Now will the people vote in ac- their contract with the commissioners, cordance with their better judgment, mission, besides an unlimited sum or will they allow themselves to be which they may draw in cash from the

centennial year to do their own think- But can the judgment be collected ing, and by no means allow yourselves Execution has already been issued and to be the instruments in the hands of placed in the hands of the sheriff, who designing men, to help rivet the fetters designing men, to help rivet the fetters about your own limbs.

### THE L., L. & G. R. R. BONDS.

come to an understanding as to what able amount more, for what? Is it an they may do, it is not unfitting that the people who are to cast the vote for or against the new proposition soon to be made, should also understand all about the present condition of the whole matter that they may be better matter it stands thus: If the proposiable to say what they will do. The tion is accepted the county will pay as original amount of these bonds was follows: \$300,000, none of which has been paid. Up to July 1st, 1876, there will be due July 1st, 1876, there will be due July 1st, 1878. 12,643.123

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Jan 1st, 1878. 12,498.75 on them two and one-half years' interest at seven per cent. The coupons representing this interest, if not paid at maturity, also draw interest. Hence 143.90. Besides shutting off all expenses 143.90. Besides shutting off all expenses 143.90. Besides shutting off all expenses 143.90. it arises that we have to pay compound for attempts of the interest. if the simple interest is not proposition is not accepted then the total interest unpaid amounts to \$55,-

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pay the interest of 1874. Suit was have to offset this enormous expendibrought on the coupons of two hundred and sixty-seven of the one thousand-dollar bonds, and judgment rendered against the county, although ably defended, at a cost to the county of twelve hundred dollars. Again the same thing happened in 1875, and a suit for the recovery of that interest is now pending, and will go against the county by default as it is not being de-

The county also has a suit against the L., L. & G. R. R. Company for the recovery of these \$300.000 bonds, together with the interest already paid on them, in which it has obtained a judgment in our District court. This case is now pending in the Supreme Court of the State of Kansas. On all these suits the bond holders agree to pay all unpaid costs and attorney's fees, and withdraw the second suit for interest coupons, and the commissioners agree to satisfy or cancel the judgment against the railroad company without other consideration.

All this now, provided the proposi-tion is accepted by the voters. If it is rejected, the outlook its entirely different. In that event, the second suit for interest coupons will go to judgment pelling them to levy immediately a tax sufficient to pay both judgments, be sides which, for their future security They are each under heavy bonds. the purpose of evading the service of the writ would do them no good, for it cannot be evaded in that way. Again out of season; they never once hesitated.

The principles advocated by the Independents, have far more in them to collected, it would be wisdom to vote courts cannot be reached for a long time to come, meantime the people will be called upon to pass their judgment right soon to avoid the contingency of

Will the facts of that judgment alone, suppose it is affirmed, warrant a rejection of the proposition now affimed a Let us see. The face of the judgment will amount to \$78,430.91, as a commade the dupes of cunning politicians? treasury on the basis of personal ex-We urge the people, especially this penses, the last item already reaching the sum of \$3,552,90, since July 1, 1875 erty on which to levy. The prospect for collection looks slim. We have already, as shown above, in eleven months Now that the county commissioners and holders of L., L. & G. bonds have fees, and are liable to pay an unnam-

Aud so on semi-annually decreasing kept up. Reckoning on this basis, the county must pay the original debt with interest in twenty years no matter whether the judgment against the rail-491.45. The proposition is to settle all road is collectable or not. To provide this indebtedness by giving new seven per cent. bonds, amounting to \$247,500, to run thirty years, and to be paid in sixty equal semi-annual installments

539.43. Omitting from the calculation City.

Our estimate for attorney's fees, &c., Now, Patrons, we can well appreci-

computations, having no object in view but to place the whole matter before the people exactly as it stands, that there need be no guess work in draw-

work in drawing conclusions.

We most heartly wish that the payment of any part of this indebtedness could be avoided, for it is intamous in the extreme! Still the county can possibly pay sixteen or seventeen thous-and dollars a year, for thirty years easier than it can fifty-four or fifty-five thousand a year for twenty years. hope to see the people examine this matter carefully, without the influence of rattle-brained guess work statements on either side, and the writer hereof will be satisfied with their decision.

## J. A. CRAMER.

STATE AGENCY. BROTHER STEVENS :- I imagine that many of our brethren like to hear of what the business arm of the order is doing, therefore I write to you only and hear what they have to say.

W. D. RIPPEY, State Dep'y. on that subject, as I am in close communication with this portion of our order. I will say all of our stores wherever located, are a unit in the report of plenty; do more than they expected at outset. Although capital is small in most of them they only sell for cash, and they keep it turning lively. Always going for the nimble picayune, believing that to be the key note to success, and I believe they are right. Small profits and quick returns is the rule for us to adopt, and if we don't something is wrong and needs investigating. Since my last I have filled orders for our stores in Carbondale, Osage City, Oskaloosa, Iola, and agencies at Salina and Pleasanton, and a few for individual members.

Bro. Jones, agent of Jackson county, whose store is located at Holton, was again here and purchased near one thousand dollars' worth of goods, this time adding hats and caps to their stock. They now deal in everything needed on the farm or in the homes of our people. Theirs is the banner co-operative store of our State. The week preced-ing Bro. Jones' coming here, he says was the largest trade since the open-

ing of the store. Brother Stevens, another thing must mention before closing. I don't think our Patrons understand that those wagons I have been trying to call their attention to in your paper, and by letter, are made by an association of Patrons at Muscatine, Iowa, and that they are A No. 1, and made of the best material made honest, and will wear; and that they have done what no other factory would do, trusted us with a car load to supply our Patrons. And now they give me the privilege of letting them be shipped to any good, responsible agency that may want to purchase, and let it see them before paying me for them. Such acts of confidence ought to be appreciated by our pcople. And their treasurer, Brother Howe, who made me a visit a few days since, writes me he is getting us up another car load. This is virtually a loan of about two thousand dollars to this agency. They also have agreed to furnish us their celebrated plows. responsible agency that may want to agency. They also have agreed to furnish us their celebrated plows, the same as Bro. Spencer Day uses in the Iowa State agency, and gives such good satisfaction to the Patrons of Iowa. Now, brethren, you who want wagons, send me your orders. Stand by those who stand by us. Support our own institutions and agencies.

Respectfully, A. T. STEWART.

but also the removal, not later than the time provided by existing law, of the curse of our redundant irredeemable paper currency, which not only impedes the return to the true prosperity, but has also largely contributed to the existing demoralization."

You will find in the speech of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., these words:

"Now, I will tell you what I want: I want political and financial reform, honest government and honest money. [Cheers.] There are two great political bodies in this country, with either of whom I can act cheerfully.

### AN APPEAL FOR AID.

TO OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS :-An appeal comes to you from the Patrons of Colorado. Their crops for the years 1874 and 1875 were almost entirely destroyed by the grasshoppers, and many are now destitute of seed and bread. Without assistance their fields cannot be planted this season. Their planting season continues to July, and there is yet time to send relief to them, if you will be prompt in your efforts to send it forward. A small contribution from each one of corn, wheat or money will be sufficient to give them the relief so much needed, and will make

and it will cost the county just one half ate the condition of our brothers in as much to accept the proposition as it Colorado, for, but twelve months ago, will to reject it. We have taken a good deal of pains stances, and had it not been for the in drawing up this statement, to timely assistance of brothers in more consult the records and make careful favored localities, our people would have suffered. Let us, therefore, improve this opportunity to repay the debt of gratitude we owe to humanity by promptly sending assistance to our friends in Colorado.

M. E. Hudson.

# Master Kansas State Grange.

#### FURTHER APPOINTMENTS OF MAS-TER HUDSON.

There will be grange meetings as follows: At Monrovia, Atchison county, June 13, at 2 p. m.; Good Intent school house, Atchison county, June 14, at 2 p. m.; Troy, Doniphan county, June 15, at 2 p. m.; Severence, Doniphan county, June 16, at 2 p. m.; Hiawatha, Brown county, June 17, at 2 p. m. M. E. Hudson, Master of the State Grange, and J. T. Stevens, editor of the SPIRIT OF KANSAS, will be present at these meetings. As business of great importance to the order will be presented we hope all Patrons will turn out and give them a hearty reception,

### HON. IGNATIUS DONNELLY, OF MIN-NESOTA.

#### His Speech on Taking His Seat as Temporary Chairman Before the Indianapolis Convention.

Fellow Citizens and Representatives of the Independent Party of the United States :- A little less than one hundred years ago this nation of less than one hundred years ago this nation of ours was founded. It was founded by men, who either in their own persons or the persons of their immediate was founded by men, and we will now proceed with the business of the convention. [Applace of their immediate was a supersonable of their immediate.] sons of their immediate ancestors, had fled to this great land to escape the oppression of concentrated and accumulated capital, as represented in the social system of the coutries from which they came. They took a new departure in the history of the world. They fulminated a declaration of principles in which, for the first time in human history, it was enunciated that all men were created equal, with equal rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men. It was upon this foundation that the Republican party builded its great work, when they declared in effect that the cry of the most naked and cringing slave, under the lash of his master, outweighed all the capital of the South. [Applause.] It is upon that declaration of independence we propose to build a party to-day. [Applause.] We turn to other lands and find the multitude oppressed, poverty-stricken, trodden down; the rich, the few, engrossing all the comforts, all the luxuries and powers of society. We find the old world governed by dollars. It was the purpose of the men who formed this nation to create a nation that should be governed by men—[applause]—that a declaration of principles in which, for the firs should be governed by men—[applause]—that should make the man outweigh the dollar. Alas! my friends, we have very far departed from that standard. In the Forty-Third Congress of the United States of America Congress of the United States of America there were in the House of Representatives one mechanic, seven farmers, and one hundred and ninety-eight shareholders in national banks. [Applause.] And just so surely, my friends, as the English aristocracy have diverted all the powers of government to strengthen their class and oppress and impoverish the many, just so certainly must like causes produce like results in this great land of ours.

I find in a morning paper, published here in

political and financial reform, honest government-and honest money. [Cheers.] There are two great political bodies in this country, with either of whom I can act cheerfully, providing they will nominate men who will suit my ideas and who will be above reproach. I belong to the floating or independent voters of the country. Among Presidental candidates there is one whose name stands unblemished before the country to-day, and by nominating him the [Corrected every day for the SPIRIT OF KAN-sas by Shough, Reynolds & Cusey, commis-sion merchants, Kansas City.] one whose name stands unblemished before the country to-day, and by nominating him the Republican party will gain the vote of every honest man, and that man is Secretary Bristow. [Applause.] The good old memories of the war are dying out, and the people can not be frightened into supporting any candidate. Among the Democratic party also, there is one man skilled in political life, of well-known character and high standing—Governor Tilden—whom, if they nominate, I will support as the next best thing to Bristow. [Cheers:] If good men are not nominated by either party, then we will put forth a candidate of our own. Thank heaven, this is not a hard-cider campaign, nor a singing nor a wood-chopping own. Thank heaven, this is not a hard-cider campaign, nor a singing nor a wood-chopping campaign,? etc.

wretched fragment of the dibris of a great war, who has fallen so low that he has engaged in the insurance business, laughter and it is scarcely possible for the human mind to conceive of a lower depth of degredation. Renewed laughter. The sole question that to day divides parties and tears the bosoms of the people of this country is whether the poor office, and that is all that is left of it. Now, my friends, there is a greater question underlying the present state of our affairs. It is, as Linave said, whether men or dollars shall rule this country. I believe that the time has come for the formation of a great party in the land—a party in whose judgement and in whose heart the poorest man who toils in the mines of Pennsylvana or the mills of New England will outweigh in consequence and importance Jay Gould or Cornelius Vanderbilt. [Applause.] This is a people's country and we need a people's party, [renewed applause,] and I must mistake the signs of the times if we have not formed it here to-day. See the forces that have been brought to bear against us. Every leading newspaper of this country muzzled; every avenue of public opinion closed. The very reporters who sit on your platform are probably sent here to misrepresent and ridicule your proceedings. [Cheers.] My friends, the movement has sprung—I do not say it irreverently—like the Christion religion, from the breasts of the people. ["That's so."] It has been driven out of the Jerusalems and crucified on the Mount Calvaries of this country. But it is spreading despite all these influences, and to-day from far Connecticut to the plantations of Louisiana, from the far southwest to my own State of Minnesota, we have representatives here to form a party. My friends, plant your banner firmly, issue your declaration of principles, and stand by them. [Applause.] We saw the Republican party spring as it from a grain of mustard seed until it covered this mighty land and blessed it; and we have seen that tree turn into a upas tree [applause] until it has blighted and

or failure, we propose to fight this battle out to the bitter end.

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Extra fat cows 3.75
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### City and Vicinity.

QUITE a number of our citizens have depart ed for Philadelphia, and more are going soon

THE work of repairing the dam goes rapidly on. A heavy flat boat is employed in hauling stone to make secure the surroundings for a

WE acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of an invitation to the Senior Class Reception on Tuesday evening, June 18th. Preparations are being made for a grand affair.

Two runaway teams got some frisky notions into their heads on decoration day and scattered things a little promiscuously. Mrs. A. H. Whitcomb was thrown from one vehicle and painfully, though it is thought not seriously injured.

HERE in Lawrenc: we have new potatoes, new peas, ripe strawberries, and cherries al most ripe; samples of wheat headed out, and rye seven feet four inches long, all the product of Douglas county, and yet the farmers are not done planting corn.

THE readers of the SPIRIT have doubtless noticed the advertisement of Webster's Dictionary. An intelligent man can almost as conveniently dispense with the use of a hat as with Webster's Dictionary. It is a book, and the only one, that sells in the large cities, at second hand, for nearly first cost.

DR. RICHARD MORRIS, formerly of this county, now of Lawrence, Kansas, is here visiting friends in various towns. Dr. Richard Morris was surgeon of the old 103d regiment, and was regarded as one of the very ablest men in the service. The officers and men in Lewistown, who belonged to his old regiment, gave him an informal call at Mr. I. C. Worley's office, last Saturday evening, where an hour was pleasantly passed "fighting their battles o'r again."—Fulton County, Ill., Dem.

#### Personal.

HON. D. C. HASKELL is "doing" the south part of Kausas looking after things pertaining to next fall.

MR. H. G. REYNOLDS, of Blue Rapids, Kan. made us a brief visit yesterday.

HON. S. A. COBB was in the city Tuesday and called on the SPIRIT.

A san and fatal accident occurred in Marion township on Monday last, resulting in the death of the oldest son of Mr. Jacob Hefner, a lad 16 years of age. The young man had been sent into the woods for a load of poles and remained so long as to cause alarm. Search being made, the loaded wagon was found overturned upon the boy, who was crushed beneath, and lived but a short time after being extracted from the wreck.

DECORATION day was observed in this city with appropriate ceremonies. A large procession under the direction of Capt. B. D. Palmer tormed on Massachusetts street early in the after noon, and slowly proceeded to Oak Hill Cemetery. Hon. T. D. Thacher and Capt, L. Green being the orators of the day, addressed the assembled multitude in an eloquent and impressive manner. Thirteen little girls strewed flowers upon the graves of our hon-

### Pugilistic.

Range Line school house, in Willow Springs township, one week ago last Sunday, was the scene of a little pugilistic exhibition in which two young men with a surplus of animation were principally interested. These young Samsons, listening to frequent rehearsals of things unpretty concerning themselves, from the maid ens whom it was their wont to escort to and from the usual Sabbath gatherings, were eager to settle all misunderstandings in a display of their ability to mar the natural beauty of each other's countenances, and for this purpose by mutual agreement they repaired to the rear of the school house, squared off and hammered and banged each other until the mighty swell of their indignation had subsided. Young men, we commend any reasonable endeavor to men, we commend any reasonable endeavor to develop the physical composition, but on the Sabbath day when in company with young ladies, we would much rather bear of your going straight to church refusing to listen to the promptings of disturbing maperings. We withhold the names of these votages are ing to hear better of them in the interes.

Douglat County Fair.

It seems to us that in justice to herself the county of Douglas ought to have a fair this fall. There is no good reason that we know of why it should not be done, but we know of some reasons why we should have a fair. The prospects now are tavorable for one of the largest crops that has ever been raised in Douglas county; we have within the county some of the best stock west of the Mississippi river, and we are proud of it and ought to be willing to show it. Besides, we do not think our people are hardly justified in spending their time and money each year in patronizing the fair at Kansas City and St. Louis, when by a little exertion and the expense of a small amount of enterprise we can have as good a tair right at home. Wont some of our enterprising and public spirited citizens take hold of the matter, and let us have a good fair this

Since writing the above we are authorized to say that there will be a mass meeting of the citizens of Douglas county held at the court house in the city of Lawrence, on Saturday, the 10th day of June, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to consider the subject of holding a county fair this fall, and to take the necessary steps to accomplish that object, and we earnestly urge our friends in the county as well as in the city to be present and encourage the enterprise with their presence and voice.

e. Modern Women. It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and physique until they are literally a race of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble and back-achy, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxom ladies characteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those allments peculiar to women. Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, Nr. Y., has perfected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific, which he does not extol as a cure-all, but one which admirably fulfills as singleness of purpose, being a most positive and reliable remedy for those weaknesses and complaints that affile the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The following are among those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as if by magic, and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever, congestion, inflammation and ulceration and very many other chronic diseases incident to women, not proper to mention' here, in which, as well as in other cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prescription effects cures—the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or conworld. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid that severest of ordeals—the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

#### Sewing Machines.

See advertisement of "American Sewing Machine" in another column. It is said by many parties who have tried it, to be the best machine yet produced. Any person wishing one of these machines can get one on the most reasonable terms by calling at this office. We give below a letter of Mrs. Rippey's with regard to it: below a letter of Mrs. Rippey's with regard to it:
While attending the session of the National
Grange at St. Louis, I was shown the "New
American" Sewing Machine, and was highly
pleased with its simplicity and the ease with
which it was operated. Since my return I have
ordered a number of machines, and though I
had never before used the "New American," I
had no difficulty whatever, in operating it, and
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Yours, very respectfully,

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AMANDA C. RIPPEY.

A. A. S. Ridge Prairie Grange, No. 395, and
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### A Library in One Volume.

Among the mountains of Virginia, sometime since, the writer of this, met a man on horseback, behind him and attached to his saddle. back, behind him and attached to his saddle, was a large package, which he seemed to guard with peculiar care. "You appear to have a great treasure attached to your srddle," weremarked. "Yes, sir," was the response—"Yes, sir, I have been over to Richmond and bought myself a library." "An entire library on horseback?" "Yes, sir, I have Webster's Unabling the stream of the seemed that the seemed and it is a whole library in thelf. It always get the best!"—lown Tribuns.

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If you want anything or any quality in the above line, I have the stock. Come and see me. I will make the prices suit you. I am bound to sell.

22-3m J. A. DAILEY.

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The undersigned trustees, for the sale of what is known as the Ottawa Indian School Lands, being a portion of the Ottawa Indian Reservation, situate in Franklin county, Kansas, will receive scaled proposals for the purchase of any legal subdivision of the same, until the 15th day of June, A. D. 1876. Said proposals to be addressed to Geo! Barker, Secretary, Lawrence, Kansas.

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### Horticultural Department.

AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. Apple Lists of 1875.

In looking over the catalogue of apples of the American Pomological Society, as revised since the Chicago meeting, we find the names of 293 varieties recommended by one or more of the 37 States, Territories, and Provinces; about 57 of these varieties however, have only a single endorsement, so that the number of varieties having more than a local recommendation is reduced to at most 236. These are more than a local recommendation is reduced to at most 236. These are marked with a single star, for ordinary recommendation and with a double one for special recommendation.

We have had the curiosity to take out from this list the names of all apples marked with a single or double star, from 19 or more districts, i. e., from half or more of those making returns. Here it is:

Single, Double

Stars	Stars	Total
A Summer Pearmain 18	5	23
Baldwin	11	19
Ben Davis	9	21
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Duchess of Oldenburg	ğ	31
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Twenty-six varieties, 10 of which may be classed as early, 6 as medium,

but through counting an undue proportion of single stars, comes Early Harvest, and fourth comes Gravenstein an apple also standing on many European fruit lists.

Arranged by seasons in the order of their preference, they array themselves as follows:

Summer.-Red Astrachan, Early Harvest. Large Yellow Bough, American Summer Pear, Summer Rose, Duchess of Oldenburg, Early Strawberry, Gold-en Sweet, Primate, William's Favor-

Fall .- Maiden's Blush, Gravenstein, Fall Pippin, Porter, Fameuse, Rambo.
Winter.—Winesap, Tallman, Sweet,
Ben Davis, Baldwin, Bullock's Pippin,

en's Blush, from 11, and Ben Davis, Duchess of Oldenburg, and Wine Sap

Very different reasons have secured these suffrages, such as hardiness, productiveness, beauty, flavor, &c. There are a good many on the list that we should like to use for our own eating, and some that we should hardly hope to make profitable, but one might go farther and fare much worse than to plant an orchard with these twenty-six vari-

### Notes on the Codling Moth.

About a month ago I received the following letter from Mr. E. G. Mygatt, a well known fruit grower of Richmond, Ills. As the answers to the fee cups of flour, with one teaspoonful letter will bring out some points in the of cream tartar rubbed in quarter teahistory of the codling moth that it is well to lay stress on, I deem it worth that it is half teaspoonful of soda diswhile to make them public:

I write to make some inquiries about the codling moth. Those which we now find in our cellars about the hoops of our apple barrels, have about the same appearance that they had last September, when the larvæ were of full size. If liberated from their nest, they are still an active worm. When does the larval state cease and the pupal commence? When is the chrysalis for the second or spring brood? How

apple barrels, where the top hoops are off, and between the staves? I have even found them under the head linings on the bottom of the barrel, or between the boards, where they could crawl in. If farmers and villagers would, during April, carry their frait barrels and boxes out of their cellars to a good light, and destroy these cocoons, it would lessen the evil greatly. Some of the cocoons will escape us. but can of the cocoons will escape us, but can we not imprison them in our cellars and starve them out from the middle of May

starve them out from the middle of May to the first of July? [4]
Very truly, E. G. MYGATT.
[1] It is a peculiarity of the second brood of larvæ of this species, as first pointed out by myself (Mo. Report), that whether leaving the fruit as early as August or as late as December, it remains in the larval state throughout the winter, and assumes the chrysalis state but a fortnight or so before the issnbut a forthight or so before the issu-ing of the moth, which is usually about the time our apple trees begin to blos-

[2] The larve were most probably killed by the motion of the map, added to the too great heat and dryness of the

[3] I long since showed that in this latitude at least, Harris was mistaken in his supposition. All the first brood of larve become chrysalids soon after

of larvæ become chrysalids soon after spinning up in summer.

[4] Much good can be accomplished by burning and scalding barrels in which apples have been stored, as suggested; and such work has been repeatedly urged, especially in the transactions of the Hinois State Horticultural Society. If the cellar is perfectly tight, the moths could all be starved to death by closing it during the months death by closing it during the months of April and May. C. V. RILEY.

### Covering for Wounds of Trees.

It often happens that, either by intention, as in pruning, or by accident, trees are wounded in various ways. A common practice is to cover large wounds may be classed as early, 6 as medium, and 10 as late.

In popularity, Red Astrachan stands first, especially in double stars. It is criticised as an unproductive tree and a poor apple, but, like some other second rate candidates it gets the most votes. Next to it comes Maiden's Blush, an apple whose milder type reconciles us to its high standing on the lists. Third, but through counting an undue proporand that the wounded part is thus protected from decay. There is, nevertheless, another objection; if the tar is applied a little too thick the sun melts it and it runs down on the bark of the tree. This can be obviated by mixing and there are the correcting with stirring, and thus incorporating with the tar, about three or four times its weight of powdered slate—known as slate flour—the mixture being known as plastic salt and used as roofing pur-poses. It is easily applied with an old knife or flat stick, and, though it hardens on the surface, it remains soft un-derneath. The heat of the sun does not melt it, nor does the coldest winter weather cause it to crack; neither does

Cider.

But some of these preferences are a kind of damning with faint praise. Bullock's Pippin has no double star, and Early Strawberry has but one. Red Astrachan, on the other hand has the highest mark of commendation from 21 districts. Baldwing the start of the same mixture is also useful for other purposes in the garden. Leaky water-pots, barrels, pails, etc., can be easily repaired with it, and much an noyance and loss of time be thus avoided. It will stick to any surface, previded it be not oily; and as it does not harden when kept in the garden.

### The Household.

ONIONS planted or bruised onions or tops placed in the hill where any kind of vines are planted will prevent bugs

from destroying the vines.

CORN BREAD.—Two coffee cups of Indian meal, two coffee cups of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder rubbed in; two eggs, well beaten; half coffee cup of sugar, one heaping teaspoonful of butter, melted; half teaspoonful of salt, two coffee cups of

milk. It needs to be well beaten.

POVERTY CAKE.—One coffee cup of sugar, one teacup of butter, three eggs, one teacup of milk, two and a half cofsolved in a little cold water, and added

TO REMOVE "RED MITES" FROM CANARIES.—Put into the cage as a perch one or more hollow sticks with holes cut into them at short distances, as in a caue pipe. The insects crawl into these, and can easily be knocked or shaken out, or destroyed by letting hot water run through the sticks. This should be done every day till the bird is relieved.

for the second or spring brood? How long hatching into the perfect moth? Are the worms really a pupa as soon as they have enclosed themselves in their broad and air-tight nest? [1] their broad and air-tight nest? [1] their broad and air-tight nest? [1] their broad and found there attached to the map, three dead black darves in their—cocoon shall I callist? Did the plaster on the wall kill them, or did the map get shaken by wind or otherwise, and their case or nest become detached from the wall? [2] thave just looked into Harris, and

I have just looked into Harris, and notice that he calls them a cocoon as soon as they spin their broad nest; but I think he was mistaken in believing that only a part of the laws of the first broad formed chrysalids and came out a meth during the same summer. [8]

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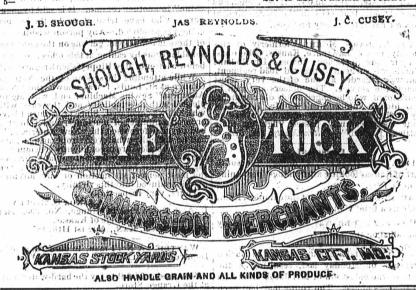
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at which their services can be obtained, is a great mistake, and is the cause of the great number of animals we see in the country that will not remunerate the owner for their raising. The best, as a general thing, is the cheapest, and if none were used as sires except the best, the improvement would be most decided, and the average value of our horse stock greater. I would therefore suggest that the service of all such as are worthy of being kept for such a punpose be put at the lowest rate that will remunerate the owner, in order that all may be accommodated, and the country

derive the more benefit. As much as possible, in breeding, we should avoid the use of sires much larger than dams. If it is desirable to improve the size of our domestic animals. en than dams. If it is desirable to improve the size of our domestic animals, it is best to do so gradually, if done through the sire. If it is to be done at 600 feet to 100 so through the sire. If it is to be done at 600 feet to 100 so through the sire is danger that they will get chill crust has become defective in strength, and this latter runs the entire distance, from the corporate down to the planter of the small horse on the large mare, as it is likely to produce the best result, yet in great amount of trouble. A few minutes attention at the right time may save the life of a laufil which in a few months, and at a small expense, can be made to bring several dollars. At lambing time the bring several dollars. At lambing time the bring several dollars. At lambing time the bring several dollars, at lambing time the bring several doll

Satisfactory strong you at begons of the day, in breeding, is the use of colts as sires. Such should never be the case to any extent. A mare may be bred at three years old, but a horse, if he is designed for a stock horse for life, should be used. but little in that way until he is mature. Many sires are rendered partially impo-tent, and some entirely so, by premature

The period of gestation in the mare is about eleven months. During this time she may be used in any way that a reasonable man would use an animal, without danger. Sudden fright, or overwork, or improper exposure to strange every fire the case recovered. Reoutdanger. Sudden fright, or overwork, or improper exposure to strange, cross animals, is dangerous, and often produces an abortion. After the first, there is more or less danger of a repetition about the same period, unless remedies are used. If the proper remedy is used, is more or less danger of a repetition about the same period, unless remedies are used. If the proper remedy is used, and a repetition prevented, there is no danger afterward from the first occurrence. By the exercise of a little care, the mare will render as much service in that condition as any judicious farmer would require, without danger.

After the birth of the colt it should be cared for in such a manner as to be gention up to maturity; but never forced or made fat on grain. As for breaking, he The American Jersey Cattle Club, at any sufficient known cause. The American Jersey Cattle Club, at any sufficient known cause. Treatment as may be necessary to have the anity as may b is capable of being. Such a course of treatment will give less trouble than any treatment will give less trouble than any E. Waring, Jr., Newport, Rhode Island; one ounde of sal soda in one quart of isfactory results.

Remember that a gentle and properly instructed colt is always a gentle and in-telligent horse; that he is man's very best servant, and at the same time the \$250; second best cow, \$100; best bull, animal in which he takes the greatest \$250; second best bull, \$100; best herd, delight.

### Apiary for May.

A.

Reports of successful wintering and springing except in a few localities, are pouring in from all parts of the country, and our Centennial year promises to be a fruitful one for the apiarian. If the instructions on "feeding," given last month, have been properly carried into practice, the hives in the "milder latitudes" should now be crowded with brood in all stages of development, and be rapidly increasing in numbers. If increase of stocks is desirable, proceed as follows: Select the strongest and most populous stocks, and from each take out two frames, one containing brood and bees, with the old queen, another containing honey; place these frames in new hives and set them in the place of the old ones you have divided, put in each three or four empty frames, and contract the space by means of the division beard as a contract the space with it is claimed to have the advantage of red clover. springing except in a few localities, are have divided, put in each three or four empty frames, and contract the space by means of the division board; as fast as the frames are nearly filled, enlarge the space and insert others until the hives are full. Remove the old stocks to other stands and insert in each a queen cell previously provided, or what is better a fertile queen. Also fill the vacent spaces with frames. This is the least trable and works the best of any method with which we are acquainted. If surplus honey is the object sought, the boxes should now be put to the bushes that the cow shad browsed cown? In the more northern lettrees, the Maryland Senate as a Republican.

transferring and feeding to "stimu-late" are still going on. Where the late" are still going on. Where the bees are breeding rapidly the close at bees are breeding rapidly the close attention of the apiarian is demanded, and in case of a few days of cold weather coming on the feed should be difficulty is in the left fore foot, on the inside quarter. The heel has been cut inside quarter. In breeding, none but the very best thus counteract all the advantages of inferior ones, in consequence of the sum early feeding. Be careful in feeding, not to induce robbing. The Van Deutschehelbeit sorvices can be obtained, sen feeder is perfectly safe and reliable.

—Bee Keeper's Magazine.

### Care of Lambs.

The Practical Farmer touches upon he question of the care of lambs, calling attention to points never neglected by men of experience, and neglected always by others. Sheep should be closely watched in order that the lambs may be taken proper care of and receive any necessary help immediately after birth. More lambs die when less than twenty-four hours eld, than at any other time, and if the farmer wishes to increase the number of his sheen, he must watch his flocks very closely until the lambing season is past. Unless the newborn lambs receive prompt attention Time produces quite a revolution in the system. Two strongs counter-currents ing, as feeble lambs which are dropped ing, as feeble lambs which are dropped should never lieb to gitt in contact, it is the time will not be likely to live certain results are desirable; when they are the result is uncertain and often unit in the even produces of the contact in the contact in the even produces of the contact in the c

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mediately.

The soft soap and salt act as purgatives; also to suspend chloroform. The chloroform may be repeated sus-pended in any mucilage, as of flax seed, slippery elm, sassafras pith, gum ara-

bic, etc.

The above prescription is unsurpass tle, and kept in healthy growing condi-ed in the treatment of colic of horses and mules .- N. P. Scott, in Maryland Farmer.

cers: President, J. Milton Mackie, of tight; then wash over the surface of Great Barrington Mass.; secretary Geo. treasurer, Thomas J. Hand, New York City. The club voted to give \$1,000 in prizes for the best Jersey cattle at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, I have met with few persons that were not proud to be the owner of a fine, well bred, intelligent horse; with many the admiration amounts almost to idolatry. Yet in what sense is a lady or gentleman censurable for their care, their love or admiration for the noblest animal of the brute creation?

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Veterinary Items.

een so for one year at intervals; the THE STATE OF KANSAS tirely disappeared, or it has been cut away between the crust and sole of the foot; there is a small crease of dead hoof one-quarter of an inch deep. I have taken his shoes off, and turned him out. He has been shod with very heavy shoes or plates, weighing twenty-four ounces. The horse will not weigh nine hundred pounds. When I used him on the track, he would strike this affected foot sometimes on the heel inside. Please give me your most valuable advice through your veterinary columns, what the trouble is which causes this lameness, and prescribe a treatment for it, and oblige S. D. J.

ANSWER .- The coronary substance in the inside quarter of the foot has been severely injured from an accident, caused by your horse treading on his quarter and it ceases to secrete sound pail or tub containing the ley, and remain there wittl the ley bets a cold! till morning. It is certainly very poor policy to let a lamb die for want of the little care which would save its life with the little care which would save its life.

Bets and Horses.

An article in the Farmer, March 11th bots and horses—from Wilk's Spirit, conclude by stying that "no treatment avails in effecting the removal of bots from thorses stomach before the naturular will be applied to the coronet in the same way. This treatment will stimulate the coronet to a healthy action, and must be resorted to for three, or perhaps six times to be officially from thorse absolute rest while from thorses stomach before the naturular will be applied to the coronet in the life life life in the left life is sold in the left life in the left life in the left life in the left life is sold life. The life is the left life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The left life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life is sold life in the left life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life is sold life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life is sold life is sold life in the left life is sold life. The life is sold life is sold life is sold life is sold life in the left life is sold life. Th -Turf, Field and Farm.

advice, and prescribe an efficacious treatment through your veterinary col-

umn, and oblige. READER.
Answer. Warts are sometimes very small and flat, and others are very large and unsightly excressences of the scarf skin. They are strictly local and indicate an active circulation in the skin. They generally have a regular growth, and then "die away" of themselves. Sometimes they are difficult to remove, though they often disappear without After you have thoroughly removed all foreign or scaly matter from the surface of the wart, touch over its surface only, by means of a camel's hair brush, a caustic composed of nitrate of silver, one drachm; cold water, one ounce. Apply the caustic every second day once, at night. This requires to be applied with caution, as by using the caustic too freely or carelessly, unnecessary sloughing and active inflammation may be the consequence. As warts do not penetrate the true skin, no sear is left, except it be from the injudicious application and the too powerful action of the caustic. This treatment will be found efficacious in the removal of the warts.—Ibid.

### Ophthalmia.

I have a horse, seven years old, who has had weak eyes for the past year. There is a watery and at times a whitish discharge from them. The eyes discharge more freely when I drive him than when standing in the stall. He has of late been shying very bad, so that it is unsafe to drive him. His eyes seem apparently all right, except the eyelids look a little red. His near eye looks much brighter than the other, Please prescribe an efficacious treat-

ment and oblige. Answer.—Put a seton under either eye, on cheek-bone, and bathe the eyes eye, on cheek-bone, and bathe the eyes several times a day with a solution composed of one part of the wine of opium and two parts of a solution of two grains of white vitrol to one ounce of water. Mix and spaly as directed, by means of a small piece of velvet sponge. The ow one-quarter of a pound of glanber lits, toose, in his feedbox daily. Keep your horse in a dark stall, and seed him on vegetable diet only, while under treatment lited.

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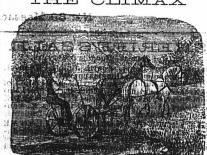
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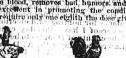
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TO THE PEOPLE OF DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Proposition to Compromise the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Bonds.

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Whereas, The Boardot County Commissioners of the county of Douglas, State of Kansas, have agreed with the holders of the bonds and interest coupons of said county, here ofore issued to the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railroad Company on account of subscription by said county to the capital stock of said railroad company, said bonds dated January lat, A. D. 1888, and with the owners and holders of judgments against said county for intereston said bonds, said bonds, coupons, and judgments being now outstanding; for the settlement and compromising of the same by issuing new bonds of said county as provided for by an "Act entitled an Act to enable the counties of Douglas. Franklin and Anderson to take up and cancel certain outstanding bonds and coupons, purporting to be bonds and coupons of said county its issued to railroad companies, and all judgments recovered thereon, and to issue funding bonds for that purpose, and provide for the payment of the same," approved March 2d, A. 19. 1876, to be submitted to an election to be held by the legal voters of said county as provided in said act. Now, therefore, be it.

Resolved. By the Board of County Commissioners of said county of Douglas, that an election of the legal voters of said county as approvided in said act. Now, therefore, so it.

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Resolved. By the Board of County Commissioners of said county of Douglas, that an election of the legal voters of said county as a foresaid, be held at the usual places of holding elections in said county to authorize said Commissioners to issue to said holders of said county in the sum and amount of two hundred and forty-seven thousand and five hundred dollars (\$247,500); such bonds to bear date July 1, 1876, and each payable at the office of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, in the City of New York, thirty years from date of issu

rate and on the terms heretolers means be it further.
Resolved, That the said election be held on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1876, and that the sheriff of said county of Douglas, make due proolamation of the time and places for holding said election.

In witness whereof I have this day caused the official seal of the county of Douglas to be attached and dated at Lawrence, May 25th, A. D. 1876.

[SEAL.]

B. F. DIGGS,
County Clerk.

IThe commissioners instruct the County Clerk to publish the proposition of compromise. I Resolved, That the County Clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to procure, according to law, the publication of the resoulutions this day made by the board of commissioners, containing the statement of the time and places of the election, ordered to authorize the commissioners to issue bonds to take up and cancel the bonds heretofore issued by the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Company and of the amount necessary to satisfy the same, and the time when said bonds be payable and the rate of interest they are to bear.

Statement of Commissioners.

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The commissioners desire further to say to the people of Douglas county, that, if the proposition submitted by them for a compromise of the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad bonds be accepted, that they have agreed to satisfy the judgment the county holds against the said Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Company; provided that the said holders of said bonds shall pay all unpaid costs and attorneys fees in all cases in all suits growing out of the failure of the county to pay any interest coupons due the holders of any bonds issued to said Leavenworth, Lawrence & Q lveston Railroad Company, and all unpaid lawyers' fees growing out of the suit by which said judgment was obtained against the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Company.

THEO: POEHLER, SAMUEL L. CLARK, JOHN DESKINES.

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

State of Kansas, Douglas County, 8s.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District.
sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas.
The Missouri Valley Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Charles W. Adams and W. T. Sindair, administrator of estate of Ella L. Adams, deceased, defendants.

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

Tnesday, the 6th day of June, A. D. 1876, At one (1) o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said Charles W. Adams and W. T. Sinclair, as administrator of estate of Ella L. Adams, deceased, and each of them in and the following described premises, to wit. The terest whatsoever of the said Charles W. Adams and W. T. Sinclair, as administrator of estate of Ella L. Adams, deceased, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: The south twenty (20) feet of lot number nine (9), in block number thirteen (13), of Lane's second addition to the city of Lawrence, appraised at seventeen dollars (\$17.40); also the south twenty (20) feet of lot number sixteen (16), in block number thirteen (13), of Lane's second addition to the city of Lawrence, appraised at fire (15), appraised at fire (15), appraised at forty (\$40.40); dollars and eleven (11) appraised at forty (\$40.40); dollars and twelve (12) appraised at fifty (\$50.40); dollars and twelve (12) appraised at fifty (\$50.40); dollars and thirteen (13) appraised at firty (\$40.40); dollars and fourteen (14) appraised at thirty (\$30.40); dollars, all in block number thirteen (18) aforesaid, in Lane's second addition to the city of Lawrence; also lots numbered eight (8) appraised at one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and sixteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and seventeen (17) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen (16) appraised at sixty five (\$65.00) dollars and eighteen

Wednesday, the 22th day of June. A. D.

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At 70 clock p. m. of said day, at the front dorror the court house, in the city of Lawrence, country of Douglas, State of Kanass, offer for sale, to the highest and best didder, for cash is hand, at the right, title and diverset whatsoever of the said before known and losenhene Burraws, and each of ham it and to the following dearthed premises, to wite, Lobramper, fitteen (L), in block number seven (I), in Lame's first and tion to the city of Lawrence, in, the country of Douglas, and State of Kanassas, and appurtantances, appraised in seven hundred (8700 doubras Said bremises to be sout to satisfy said order of saie.

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Given under my hand at my office in the dity of
Lawrence, this, the 25th day of May, 1876. (144)

M. S. W. a lo Sheriff of Douglas county, Kansas, (144)

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Kansas, Douglas county, ss.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kansas. The Union Building and Saving Association of Lawrence, plaintiff, \$5. Selden P. Spencer, Matilda Spencer, his wife, Charles F. Garrett and E. A. Fisher, A. B. Bowman and Charles E. Candee, partners as A. B. Bowman & Co., defendants.

By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO ME directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for the County of Douglas, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on

Douglas, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, A. D. 1276, At 20'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas; State of Kansas, offer for sale at public austion, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said Selden P. Spencer, Matilda Spencer, his wife, Charles F. Garrett, and E. A. Fisher, A. B. Bowman and Charles E. Candee, partners as A. B. Bowman & Co., and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lot one hundred and forty-five (145), on Kentucky street, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas and State of Kansas, appraised at nine hundred dollars (\$900.00). Said premises to be sold to satisfy said stder of sele.

Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this the 4th day of May, 1876.

Sheriff of Douglas county, Kansas.

Joseph E. Biggs, Attorney for Plaintiff. 18-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Kansas, Douglas County, ss. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District,

sitting in and for Douglas county, Kas.

sitting in and for Douglas county, Kas.

William L. Gilbert and Henry Gay, plainting, vs. Joseph R. Hughes, Rachel B. Hughes, A. M. Mitchel and Henry Lewis, defendants.

By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, TO med directed, and issued out of the Faurch Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, State of mansas, in the above entitled case, I will, on the faurch of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest and learny level for sale at public auction, to the highest at the tront door of the said Joseph R. Hughes, Rachel R. Hughes A. M. Mitchel and Henry Lewis, and each of them in and to the fellow ing described premises to with Letanumber onehundred and screnty two (172), on Vermont street, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas and State of Kansas. Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this the 29th day of May, 1876.

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In the Circuit Court of the United States, District of Kansas.

In Chancery—M. E. Lewis, vs. Henry Shanklin, Lydia Shanklin and James E. Terry.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER, and by virtue of a decree rendered in the above entitled cause on the 18th day of June, 1875, I. Mark W. Delanay, special master in and by said decree, duly appointed and authorized to execute the same, will, on the

Twelfth day of June, 1876,

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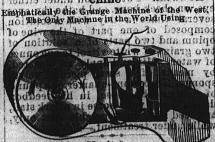
At 12 o'clock m. of that day, at the outer door of the Court House building, in the city of Lawrence, in the county of Douglas, and State of Kansas, offer at public sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the following mentioned and described property, situated in said county of Douglas, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Douglas, in the State of Kansas, described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the south corner of Adams and Kentucky streets, in the city of Lawrence, thence south on Kentucky street two hundred and the feet, thence west two hundred and they feet to Tennessee street, thence enorth on Tennessee street two hundred and ten feet to the corner of Adams street, thence east on Adams street to the place of beginning, with the appurtensances. That upon the confirmation of safe, the purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance of the land so sold. Mark W. Dellamax, Special Master in Chancery, Thacher & Strephens, Solicitors.

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