## THE LUCKY PENNY.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

As Paul and Peter—two young lads
Who served a knight of high degree—
Were talking of their master's wealth,
And wishing they were rich as he,

All suddenly the yonkers saw A Fairy in their presence stand; Good morrow!" civilly she said. And placed a purse in Peter's hand.

"This little purse," quoth she, "contains A Silver Penny—nothing more— Which ever to your hand will yield Silve and gold in ample store;

"But if you take the Penny out. Remember, from that fatal bour You'll find it's but a common purse, With nought of money-breeding power!"

Then turning to the other lad,
She said: "Go, learn some useful trade:
For so—remember my solvice—
Your fortune will be surely made!"

Now, while the lads were pondering this, With much amize—as well they might— All suddenly—as she had come— The Fairy vanished out of sight.

Now Paul, apprenticed to a smith, An honest, skillful workman grew; But barely gained a competence, Despite the best that he could do.

While Peter, with his magic purse, Took up the huckster's thrifty trade; And soon—so fast his wealth increased— A splendid fortune he had made.

At length, aweary of the toil Of gathering, he began to spend His wealth in wasteful luxury, As it his riches had no end.

Not so his wife-a careful dame-Who, planning for a rainy day, within the crevice of a log Vast sums of money hid away.

The secret of her golden hoard

She kept, for years, with watchful care,— When, of a sudden, falling ill, The woman died, without an heir.

And Peter, dazed with drink and dice-And waxing daily worse and worse, Cared nothing for the future. Why? He trusted in his magic purse.

Alas! one day, while drinking deep, To crown a luckless gaining bout, He threw his purse upon the board, And empted all the pieces out;

The Lucky Penny with the rest; And though, next day, he fain had bought The Penny back—'twas never found— And so his purse was good for nought.

Twere sad to tell how Peter fell ly wealth and manly pride,-

lil—growing ever worse and worse In want and misery he died. And how fared Paul? Though working hard His wife and children to maintain, As happy as the day was long,— None ever heard the man complain;

"Yet, for my children's sake," he said,
"I wish I had a trifle more"
And as he spoke he saw a log
Float down the stream beside his door!

He quickly drew the waif to land, Exclaiming, "This is luck indeed! This piece of oak will serve to make The anvil-block I sorely need."

Now, fastened in the oaken log
A heavy iron wedge he found.
He knocked it out; and lo!!there fell
A shower of gold upon the ground!

It was the same the woman hid, Some part of Peter's wealth to save: And dying suddenly, she bore Her golden secret to the grave.

Now when three years had passed, and none (Though everywhere the tale was known) Paul's treasure-trove arose to claim, By law the gold became his own!

And then he knew how kind and true
The Fairy's words; "Go, learn a trade!
For thus—remember what I say—
Your fortune will be surely made!"

## THE BUNAWAY MATCH.

A great many years since, when bright-eyed and fair-haired lasses were not so plenty in New England as they now are, there dwelt in the town of P-in, a pretty village, distant, then some five-and-twenty miles from "Market Town," a peculiarly, comely and graceful maiden, who had a peculiarly ugly and crossgrained, but wealthy old father.

Minnie was Danforth's only child; and report said truly that she would be his sole legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer, and was estimated to be worth full ten thousand deliars; at that period a very handsome for-

te sparkling eyes and winning manners of Minufe Danforth had stirred up the ther feelings, of the whole male portion of the village,
such he suitors were numerous; but her father
was particular, and none succeeded in making
the particular and they parted
an hore sures car's on the following eventing, Jee made his appearance, decked in a free
new black suit, and really looked, very comply.

Corroswood, April 7, 1876.

In the meantime, Minnie had a true and loy- The old man hustled out to the barn with him, His name was Walker, or, as he was generally Walker in search of his bride. called, "Joe" Joe Walker; and he was simplace for two or three years.

manager, was this plain, unassuming, but good looking Joe Walker. He was young, too, only twenty-three; and he actually fell in love with the beautiful, pleasant, joyous Minnie Danforth, his old employer's only daughter. But the strangest part of the occurrence was, that Minnie returned his love earnestly, truly, and frankly; and promised to wed him at the fa-

vorable moment. Things went on merrily for a time, but old Danforth discovered certain glances and attentions between them, which excited his envy and suspicions. Very soon afterwards, Joe learned the old man's mind, indirectly, in regard to his future disposal of Minnie's hand, and he quickly saw that his case was a hapless one, unless he resorted to stratagem; and so set his wits at once to work.

By agreement, an apparently settled coldness and distance was observed between the lovers towards each other for five or six months; and the father saw (as he believed), with satisfaction, that his previous suspicions and fears had been all premature. Then, by agreement also between them, Joe absented himself from the house at evenings and, night after night, for full three months longer, did Joe disappear as soon as his work was finished, to return home only at late bed time. This was unusual and old Danforth determined to know the cause of

Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with man's daughter, who resided less than three miles distant; but after a faithful attachment between them for several months, the old man had utterly refused to entertain his application for the young girl's hand. This was capital. Just what old Danforth most desired. This sutisfied him that he had made a mistake in regard to his own child; and he would help Joe to get married, and thus stop all further suspicions and trouble at home; so he said: "Well, Joe, is she a buxom lass?"

say so. I'm not much of a judge myself." "And you like her?"

"Yes, sir-yes." "Then, marry her," said old Denforth. "But I can't—the father objects—"

"Poh;" continued Danforth. "Let him do. so; what need you care? Run away with "Elope ?"

"Yes! Off with you at once! If the gal will join-all right. Marry her, bring her here; you shall have the little cottage at the foot of the lane; I'll furnish it lor you; your wages shall be increased, and the old man may like it, or not, as he will!"

"But-" "But me no buts, Joe. Do as I bid you; go bout it at once; and—" "You will stand by me?"

"Yes, to the last. I know you, Joe. You're good fellow, a good workman, and will make nybody a good son, or husband." "The old fellow will be so mad, though,"

"Who cares, I say? Go on quickly, but quietly."

"To-morrow night, then," said Joe. "Yes," said Danforth. "I'll hire Colner's orse-

"No you shan't." "No ?"

"I say no! Take my horse—the best one, oung Morgan. He'll take you off in fine style, n the new phæton."

"Exactly," "And as soon as you are spliced, come right back here, and a jolly time we'll have of it at with money on hand, and above all with the exthe old house."

"Her father will kill me!"
"Bak. He's an old fool, whoever he is; he don't know your good qualities, Joe, so well as I do. Don't be afraid; faint heart, you know, never won a fair woman."
"The old man will be astonished."

"Never mind, go on. We'll turn the laugh mast, crying bitterly: "Oh, gentlemen, what-

"I'll doit; said Joerollot and a yours ster

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al lover in secret. Who would have supposed | helped to harness young "Morgan" to his new for an instant that such a fellow would dare to phieton, and leading the spunky animal him- long since in a denominational book store, not

A few rods distant from the house, he found ply a farmer, employed by old Danforth, who her, as per previous arrangement; and repair equanimity. had entrusted Joe with the management of his ing to the next village, the parson very quickly made them one in holy wedleck. Joe took his it of playing off little tricks upon each other-But a very excellent farmer, and a right good | bride, and soon dashed back to the town of P-, practical joking they called it—and one of the and halted at old Danforth's house, who was already looking for him, and who received him with open arms.

"Is it done?" cried the old man. "Yes-yes!" answered Joe.

"Bring her in, bring her in," continued the old fellow, in high glee : "never mind compliments; no matter about the dark entry; here. here, Joe, to the right, in the best parlor; we'll have a time now, sure ;" and the anxious farmer rushed away for lights, returning almost immediately.

"Here's the certificate, sir," said Joe. "Yes, yes."

"And this is my wife," he added as he passed up his beautiful bride—the bewitching and lovely Minnie Danforth.

"What!" roared the old fellow; "what did you say, Joe? You villain, you scamp, you audacious cheat, you-you-you-"

"It is truth, sir; we are lawfully married. You advised me to this course, you assisted me, you planned the whole affair; you lent me your horse, you thought me last evening worthy of any man's child; you encouraged me; you promised to stand by me; you offered me the cottage at the toot of the lane. you-"I didn't! I deny it. You tan't prove it;

you're a-a-a-'' "Calmly now, sir;" continued Joe. And the entreaties of the happy couple were at once united to quell the old man's ire, and to persuade him to acknowledge the union.

The father relented at last. It was a job of his own manufacture, and he saw how useless t would be, finally, to attempt to destroy it. He gave in reluctantly, and the fair Minnie Danforth was overjoyed to be acknowledged s Mrs. Joe Walker.

"The marriage proved a joytul one; and the original assertion of old Danforth proved confusion, and was forgiven; and from that truthful in every respect. The cunning lover | time that particular species of amusment was was a good son, and a faithful husband, and That is, other folks lived many years to enjoy the happiness which followed upon his runaway match.

# Privileges of Leap Year.

"Young ladies have the privilege of saying anything they please during leap year," she said, eyeing him out of the corner of her eyes

with a sweet look His heart gave a great bound, and while he wondered if she was agoing to ask the question which he had so long desired and feared to do.

he answered. "Yes." "And the young men must not refuse," said

"No, no! how could they ?" sighed he. "Well, then" said she, "will you-He fell on his knees and said: "Anything" anything you ask, darling."

"Wait till I get through. Will you take a walk, and not hang around our house so much? And he walked.

## Better Times.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Journal, writing from Clinton, Missouri, says :

The farmers of western Missouri are in a bet ter situation than they have been for several years and all classes of business men are affected by their prosperity. Since the panic of 1873, the credit system has been entirely done away with and the farmers have been compelled to use the strictest economy, owing to the hard times and failure of crops. So now, with the immense corn crop of last year, the high price of stock and the ready sale for every product of the farm, the farmer finds himself out of debt. perience of economy and self-reliance, taught him the last few years.

Brooklyn Argus : Jas. Buchanan lived and died a bachelor. He never knew what it was to have a beautiful wife rush into the presence of the Congressional investigating committee, with on him. I'll take care of you and your wife, ever you do, don't hurt my poor Jimmy, what at any rate in the state of the s

The owner of a pair of bright eyes assures us "You shall," said Danforth; and they parted that the prettiest compliment sho eyer received that the prettiest compliment sho eyer received came from aichide of down years add or The little sfallow, intercherking intently at her for a ment, inquired naively "Are your was new part of their finds for its support yearly, asmo

all the neighbors to assist, and you will be as contained at your own art const.

Hitting the Wrong Mon. 1071

The following amusing incident occured not look upon beauty and comparative refinement? self into the road, away went happy Joe a thousand miles from Cornhill (Boston.) Amusing it certainly was, though the hero of the occasion has not yet quite regained his

The clerks in the store had acquired the habtricks was this: If one of the clerks chanced to see another in a stooping posture, selecting books from lower shelves, he would seize a board, perhaps part of a box cover, and smartly spank the stooping victim.

Jerry P was one of these clerks, a simple-minded, good-natured fellow from Vermont, always ready and willing for the hardest kind of work, and prized by his employers accordingly. Jerry had of late been the chief victim of the spanking process, and he was determined upon revenge-not with malevolence, nor yet with indignation, but simply in the way of fair play." To this end he lay low, watching for an opportunity.

One afternoon, upon returning to the store from an errand, the longed for opportunity seemed to present itself, and Jerry seized it instanter. At the far end of one of the long counters, he saw an individual overhauling books on the very bottom shelf, his body bent at a most tempting angle. Jerry was sure i was Tom S ...., from whose hands he had received many an emphatic spank, and now was the time to pay off old scores. So he selected a splendid board, and creeping noiselessly to the spot, he gave the stooping man a blow that sounded through the store like the bursting o a retort, and brought him to an erect position like a jack in-a-box.

Here was a fix. Tom Sof the blow, appeared from another part of the store, while the gentleman who had been struck stood in utter bewilderment, rubbing away at the aching part most assiduously; and poor Jerry then discovered, to his dismay and deep regret, that he had struck his employer's pastor, the Rev. Dr. B---, who had been curiously searching among a lot of old Greek and Hebrew books. Jerry wept with shame and discontinued in the store

## Anecdotes.

A physician writes, asking the renewal of a note, and says: "We are in a horrible crisis; there is not a sick man in the district."

Silas Card was married the other day, and on his wedding notices were the words: "No Cards." But he dosn't know what might hap-

The married ladies of a Western city have formed a "Come-home-husband Club." It is about four feet long, and has a brush on the end of it.

After a play a young Frenchman said to his friend, "I could play the lover better than that myself." She meplied, "Then why in heaven's name don't you?"

"Can you see me, dearest?" said a Chicago man to his dying wife. "Tell me, can you see me?" Mo," she faintly whispered, "but I can

smell your breath." An exchange says: "In our obituary notice of the late Mr. \_\_\_\_ in yesterday's issue, for the phrase he was a noble and pig-headed man,' read, the was a noble and big-hearted man.

A bashful young clergyman, recently rising immediately the cock wept, and Peter went out

at there is any thing in this world calculated to make a man forget that he's been to hear Moody and Sankey on the previous evening, it is to bounce cheerily out of bed in the morning and light on the business end of a tack.

Willie was saying his usual prayer at his mother's knee at bed-time, and having got as far as "If I should die before I wake," hesitated. SWell, what next,?" asked his mother. "Why, mama, I suppose the next thing would be a funeral." CARS COUNTY, Missouri.

A Phoenix deacon took his son to church, having heard hard stories about him but while the deacon proyel the son persuaded two of the young sisters to go siding with him and they went off with the old man's horses, leaving him to find his way home on foot.

A Frenchman who has lived in America for some years says: "When they build a railroad, the first tung they do is to break ground. This is done with great erromory. Then they break they do is to break ground. This is to the break they do is to break ground. The property of the state of the sta and, notwithstanding the other finl' geems prios down to 10c, they have paid for the seeles and bave \$40 muples.

## young Folks' Column.

MR. EDITOR :- I send the following for the ittle folks to study out:

I'm found in earth, in heaven, in hell, I'm not in brook, but am in well, I cannot in the rock be found. Nor will you find me in the ground. I am in ocean and in seas, Where you can find me if you please.

I am in summer, not in spring. I am in feather, not in wing. In head you'll find me, if you look; Also in paper, not in book. I am a little friend; you see :

And you'll always find that friend in me. AMIE WRIGHT. Enigma.

1 am composed of 16 letters.

My 1, 11, 7, 4, is what young ladies often My 3, 12, 13, 5, is what all families should avoid.
My 2, 7, 5, 11, is what most people are fond

My 16, 11, 7, 13, 5, often come with joy as well as grief. My 8, 15, should be our answer when tempt-My 10, 18, 7, 4, 9, should never be indulged in.
My 0, 2, 14, is the age of Emma Stanley.
My whole should govern our course through

EMMA STANLEY.

The following answer is correct: MR. EDITOR :- The answer to Emma Stan-

ey's enigma is "Young Folk's Column." LAVINA HOVEY. WELLSVILLE, Kas. 12 years old.

MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir :- I thought I would write you a letter, as I see you invite the children to do so. I am nine years old, and live on a tarm. I have a hen and she has eight little chickens. They hatched out soon after the snow left. I also have a little kitten. I call my kitten "mousy." I love to see it play with a string. Papa is going to plant a lot of corn this year. We have the timest little calf, and he is awful frisky. I have been going to school. I read, write, study geography grammar and arithmetic.

Yours, respectfully, JENNIE MORTON. CLAY COUNTY, April 12, 1876.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- This is the first time I ever wrote for a paper. I can read, write and spell. I have been going to school for five years. I have a little brother one year old today; and I have three big brothers; one is eleven years old, one is seven and one is four years old. I am nine years old.

Yours, respectfully, AMY E. GREEN. PRAIRIE CITY, April 9, 1876.

"Those Old Folks."

"I don't see why we should make our cells the same way as they have been made till now," said a young Queen Bee to the crowd around her. "Those old folks will have them with six sides. And why, pray? Let us try a new plan; let us have them round. The old folks think they know so much !"

"Yes, yes!" cried the bees with one voice; for they had just been put into a new hive, and could do as they liked. "Those old folks? Because their way is an old way, they think it must be the best. We will let them see what

young folks can do. We will teach them."
So they tried round cells. But they soon found it was a great waste of room and of wax to make them. Then they tried square, but found the walls would not bear the weight to preach for the first time, made a terrible mix when the cells were full. Then they tried two of it, announcing his text in this wise : "And or three shapes at the same time, and made them fit as they could; but that gave them more work and was of no use.

. Time went on all the same, and their heads were so full of their own plans, and of scorn for those "old tolks," and they had tried so many odd shapes, that at last no one knew what the old shape had been.

At last, when they had tried all the shapes they could, and none of them had proved good. a young bee, one day, cried out, "Let us try cells with six sides!"

cells with six sides! "" said the queen, "that is a bright thought.",

So they pulled down the eldredle, and built them up with presides " and theat, they found to their joy, just right. "

There," cuied they, "see what we have found out." This is the best way that could be what would those old folks say if they could see but why pan! "And it takes a young brain to find out shings."

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Co-operation.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Both the failure and the uccess of the past seem to to be teaching us ron. Experiments in the agency have been made by nearly all the States until, step by talk a little with the brothers. step, we have advanced to our present degree of all the difficulties, accumulated by a hundred years of a different system of trade and the rapidity of our organization and well

such a system possible. cles to its complete success. The power that must move these obstacles is co-operation. First is the large increase in the cost of transportation to those whose capital will only permit them to transfer small quantities. We find large wholesale firms, able to charter vessels, interior towns with dealers' profits added, at to find they can also secure some of these low rates; and when this is fully accomplished we delirered at its destination, at a less cost than we are now able to obtain.

A second obstacle is the desire of the purchaser to examine goods before they are purchased; to exchange small quantities of butter, eggs and the like for family supplies, which they may procure without the delay of wait- that are deprived of the bare necessaries of ing for them to be sent from a distant city life, who will use tobacco regardless of the agent. In fact the plan of shipping to our condition of their families. We too frequently agents and sending to them for our supplies, has been found fine in theory but not perfect in practice.

Many farmers wish to sell less than a car load of grain, fruit, hogs, etc., at one time; and often wish to purchase a small amount of supplies, make their own selection of goods, and receive and use them in a few hours after the want is known. Various experiments seem to be proving co-operative associations the most practicable method of removing these difficulties.

These associations, when well managed, seem to be-quite successful. Even with a small capital, sufficient to make advances on wagon loads of produce and bulk them into car or boat loads for shipment to our city agents, and by procuring family and farm supplies in bulk i our agents, and holding them in supply stores ready for delivery in such quantities as the purchaser may desire.

In localities fifteen to thirty miles distant from these supply stores a grange can make an arrangement as follows: Two or three stations are established at farm houses so located that one or the other of them shall be convenient to all members of the grange. An arthat on a certain day of each week a wagon shall pass such of these stations to the store. At these stations the members leave their butter, eggs, etc., packed, also boxes, jugs, sacks, &c., in which to place the goods that may be article sent, and of those they wish to purchase, with

A number should be given to each member engaged in this arrangement, and placed upon the envelope and every package.

When the wagon arrives at the store each of these envelopes are opened, the goods bought and sold and the cash or due-bill if any remains, with an account of the transaction placed in the envelope ready to be left at the station when the wagon returns.

The third and last obstacle to the complete success of the agency system of the patrons is this old hydra-headed monster, the credit system. But this involves so much of the currency and financial questions of the day, that the limits of this article, already becoming too ong for the purpose intended, will not permit its discussion, and we can only say that if all the private, town, city, county and State debts of the west must be paid by any such contracted currency as shall reduce values of produce, we fear the balance of power so far s money is concerned, must long remain in the hands of those who would prefer to see our agency system a failure.

I have been a reader of the SPIRIT for over to co-operate in the good work it is doing for the agricultural interests of the west. And now brothers, let us remember that the gate that opens into the field of financial benefit is nearly wide open at last, and if we do not walk in and feed upon the pastures provided it is our own fault. We are too apt to be like a pair of steers the first time the yoke is placed upon them. We do not work unitedly; one pulls one way and the other the other way, until, perhaps, we "turn the yoke," and if we get through the gate at all we nearly choke to death before we reach it. H. B. WELLMAN, CASS COUNTY, Missouri.

CASS COUNTY, Missouri.

A firm in Harrison county, Kentucky, charged So per draft for weighing. The patrons believing that the life higher than macessary, appointed a committee to make better arrangements. No concession could be obtained to the patrons organized. It the stock than a charged the for weighted then abstraced the for weighted then abstraced the for weighted and notwithstanding the other firm put the price down to 10c, they have paid for the price down to 10c, they have paid for the

A Word to the Brothers about Tobacc EDITOR SPIRIT :- If not trespassing upon the space of your valuable paper, that is, it

of perfection. An achievement, that in view poisons known. It acts directly upon the neryous system, and produces in the course of the following articles were drafted, and mututime many diseases, if indulged in to any great ally entered into by the Patrons, of which the commerce, seems quite as wonderful as does extent. Among which are dizziness of the following is a true copy: head, dimness of sight, disturbed sleep, conworthy to be considered as the last, grand, fusion of mental powers, and sometimes entire crowning work of the country that has, by its mental derangement. The system may, by telegraphs, railroads and steamboats, made gradually acquired habit, become capable of accommodating itself to impressions made by After all that has been accomplished, and at- poisonous substances, so far as not to show ter all the victories gained by this agency sys- signs of any injury. And many of us are mistem, there still remains three prominent obsta- taken in thinking that if we do not feel the bad effects of food or strong drink immediately. that they are not injurious. It is not the one drink of liquor, or even two, that makes our drunkards, but the continued drinking. It is not the breathing once of the miasma that causes the ague, or that produces the typhoid and contract at one time for the shipment of or yellow fevers, but it is living in the previous vast amounts of freight over competing lines | miasmatic air, breathing and imbibing it conof railroad, can obtain such reductions in tinually that prostrates one upon the bed of freight that many, articles can be sold in our sickness or death. So it is with the use of tobacco. The poison is imbibed so gradually that about the same price our agents can sell with- we can scarcely perceive any injury. Yet it is out such profits. By co-operation the agents slowly but surely injuring the system in one of different localities and States are beginning or more of the ways above named. Then young men do not spend weeks or months in trying to accustom yourselves to a pernicious habit will have our supplies and the produce we sell that will entail upon you a lite of misery or months of longing, should you endeavor to break off from the use of it.

Aside from the injurious effects it has upon the physical system, it is very expensive, and we frequently find men, whose families are deprived of every luxury of life, and many more see ministers of the gospel proclaiming the Word of God with their mouths polluted with tobacco. This is indeed disgusting. How can pure words and holy thoughts issue from the same source from which such impurity issues Aside from the bad effects produced by its use, the act of using it in and of itself, is not desirable by a refined and intellgent people. How unpleasant it is for a person of refined taste and sensitive nerves to sit in a room clouded with tebacco smoke, or the floor deluged with its

God created man in his own image, endowed him with knowledge, wisdom and reason above all other living creatures, making him second in those attributes to Himself. Yet, with all his wisdom, man is the only living creature in all God's creation, excepting the tobacco worm, that saturates himself and fairly revels in the deadly poison, tobacco, which God only designed should be food for the tobacco worm. Patrons, we are an organization existing for

the purpose of upbuilding, elevating, and purifying mankind. Another of our aims, as an order, is economy. We must make no useless expenditures, or expenditures that are worse than useless, but save our means to make our rangement is then made by "taking turns" so families comfortable, and furnish them with as many of the luxuries of life as can be afforded. We must not only teach these things by precept, but by practice also, and especially if ve wish to influence the rising generation. Above all, let us avoid the use of tobacco in left in a condition that yould be really an injury to the grange; and have heard persons remark that the grange certainly could not be very elevating, judging by the amount of tobacco having been used. Now, while we do not wish to court public opinion, we should not ignore it.

EDITH ENLIGLES. Yours, truly, Lyon Co., April 6, 1876.

Farmland Grange.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- I wish to write a few lines in regard to a certain neighborhood, east of Lawrence, called Farmland. I have traveled over a great scope of western country, but I best body of land west of the Mississippi, and contains the best farmers. As I was coming up the road I happened to see quite a number of people at the school house, I began to think something of importance was on hand, and being accustomed to stop at such places I made for membership were received and Bazaar ter many very interesting discussions in which to add fifty dollars to their library. I found two years and offer this as my humblest effort every member wide awake. Mrs. M. March grange, but all have most signally failed. had some splendid reading matter; E. Parker had a splendid paper. I saw the SPIRIT OF KANSAS there. It was searched through briefly and listened to with interest. In my opinion every grange should take the SPIRIT OF KANSAS. It is the bread of life to our order. W. J. Kennedy was called for and spoke on co-operation. Several others followed. Then there was a recess of ten minutes. During recess twelve or fifteen members took stock in the store. E. Westheffer is master and conducts this grange with firmness and care. In tried to get up a sensation by conceasing his fact this is a model grange. A PATRON. EUDORA, April 8, 1876.

meds is a good library from which the people, particularly the "young folks," can get books to read, so as to cultivate their minds and spread wide and far the written thoughts of spream with the use of the worlds that aver geange try its supply this want and stoling search library of a few books, and gut abless part of their funds for its support yearly. Select all the neighbors to assist, and you will be astenished at your own success.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Pursuant to call for special meeting of the Lone Mound Grange of the that hereafter co-operation, in some form, must be the financial watchword of the good Pat-sheriff's sale notices in which your lady read-ganized with R. W. Dougherty in the chair ers are so deeply interested, I should like to and W. B. Smallwood secretary. After the say a word in regard to our grange. We orpreliminaries and the preparatory arrange-Tobacco is one of the most deadly vegetable ments for the incorporation of the said Pa-

STATE OF KANSAS,
WASHINGTON COUNTY,
March 13, 1876.

It is hereby certified that the stockhoiders of
the Patrons of Husbahdry, in the county of
Washington, State of Kansas, have this day
voluntarily associated themselves together to
become a body corporate, with the right of succession under the act of the legislature of the
State of Kansas, entitled "An act concerning
private corporations, approved February 29,
1868," and also an act amendatory to the same,
approved March 2, 1871, also an act amendatory to the same, approved March 1, 1872.

1st. Said company shall be known and designated as the Washington County Grange
Corporation Association of Patrons of Husbandry, of the county of Washington, State
of Kansas.

2d. The object of this association shall be

2d. The object of this association shall be and horticultural products, by means of stores, warehouses, mils and otherwise, and for buying and selling goods, merchandise and agricultural implements for the benefit of the

shareholders and customers.

3d. The principal office of this company shall be conducted at the city of Hanover, in the courty of Washington, State of Kansas.

4th. Said company is to exist ninety-nine years. The number of directors of said asso-ciation shall be seven, consisting of the presi-dent, secretary, and five directors, two of whom shall not as auditors.

shan act as auditors.

Sthi, And the names and residences of these appointed the first year are as follows; Joel Snyder, President, Hunover, Washington county, Kansas; A. T. Vaught, Secretary, do.; A. D. D. Maurer, Treasuren, do.; Directors—Juo. Bond, Washington, Washington county, Kansas, Joseph Martin, Hollenburgh, Washington county, Kansas, A. E. Driskell and P. E. Arnold, Hanover, Washington county, Ransas, 6th. The capital stock of this association shall be \$1,200, consisting of 240 shares of five dollars each. Capital to be raised to \$30,000.

7th. Membership may be had in this association by subscription to and paying up one share of \$5 of the capital stock.

8th. The officers of this association shall be elected at the last regular meeting of stockholders ach year, and shall hold their offices until their successors are duly elected and qualified.

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qualified.

9th. Each member of this association shall be entitled to one vote only in the election of ef-

10th. Regular meetings of this association Monday in March, June, September and December of each year. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president and secretary.

W. B. SMALLWOOD,

Secretary.

LONE MOUND, March 13, 1876.

Bazaar Grange, No. 707.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Having received an inviation to visit Bazaar Grange, No. 707, I did so on the evening of April 5th. 1 found the grange in an excellent condition, having some forty earnest, active members, all harmoniously working for the good of the order, and the success of Bazaar Grange. Visitors from several granges were present and were entertained right royally.

After going through with the work in a very prompt and efficient manner, the tables were spread and all were invited to partake of a feast, and such a feast! I will not try to describe it, but everything that the appetite of a the grange room. It moral suasion will not Patron could crave was there, and lots of it. velope containing a list of the amount of each suffice, each and every grange should pass resolutions prohibiting its use. I have known tercourse and music, both instrumental and vocal. At a late hour of the night, or rather at an early hour the next morning, the visitors departed for their several homes, all expressous of their lives.

Bazaar Grange is a living and active proof of grange for his own personal aggrandizement, determined to ruin it. Together with seven of his aiders and abetors a secret meeting was held, a set of resolutions declaring the order a never met in any place a people so much of one failure were adopted. A motion to surrender mind and of so friendly nature. I think this the the charter of the grange passed and he supposed the thing was done, but the sixteen true Patrons not seeing it in that light, petitioned the State Grange to restore them the charter, after the restoration some fifteen applications a call. Just as I expected, it was a grange. Af- Grange, having like Bunyan's pilgrim, got rid of its load of sin, has been growing in strength nearly all the members took part, they voted and efficiency ever since; several avowed at tempts have since been made to injure the last scheme was to organize a mite society which by meeting on the evening before the grange it was thought would attract the attention of the Patrons and keep them from the grange meetings, but it didn't work, and the mite society not being "mighty" enough, has gone down, and Bazaar Grange is waiting with the calmness of continuous strength for the next attack.

The seceder is still loud in his threats but he too plain to be mistaken for a roar.

Cottonwood, April 7, 1876 on him. I'll taken mon offend vone

I have seen nothing from this part, permit me through the columns of your excellent paper to gamzed about two and a half years ago and have been battling along ever since. We have seen the time when some were almost ready to give up the fight, but of late we are beginning to realize the good of the order. The members generally are becoming more interested, and we hope the day is not far distant when those yet outside of the order, will recognize its good, and join in with us in thisglorious work. I think it to be a grand movement and worthy the patronage of all good husbandmen and will evidently work a grand reformation, and be a great benefit to the farmer. We have an organization of about 30 members, most of whom are working members. I am not posted in regard to the exact number of granges there is in our county, but we have quite a number. The county grange is doing a good business. We now have a joint stock association in running order at Holton, our county seat, of which Carbon Grange has about

Carbon Grange, No. 852.

EDITOR SPIRIT:- I see in your paper a re-

quest to hear from the different granges. As

36 shares and will possibly take some more soon. We have a stock, mairly of groceries. It has been in running order only a few weeks and is doing a good business. W. H. Jones is manager. He is the right man in the right place. We also have on hand about six hunired dollars, which will be put into dry goods, These will be in store in about ten days ready for sale. We receive your well edited paper in which we get a great amount of grange news which is great encouragement to us. We are glad to hear of the order prospering in other places. Wishing you good success and

the order great prosperity, I remain your LECTURER CARBON GRANGE. brother. JACKSON COUNTY April 10, 1876.

The Late State Agent.

At the last meeting of the State Grange Bro. Geo. Y. Johnson, of Douglas county, was appointed a special committee to examine the books of Bro. Jno. G. Otis, late State Agent and make report upon the same. From that report I give the following facts summary:

Bro. Otis received cash from all bources, Disbursed

Leaving balance of Turned over to W. P. Popence \$463,26 463,26

From Bro. Johnson's report I make the fol owing extract:

"After the most rigid examination that I am capable of making 1 have to say that in my opinion the acts of Bro. Jno. G. Otis, as State Agent for the Patrons of Kansas, have been scrupulously and conscientiously honest, and although not being a practical book-keeper, his books have been kept in an unsystematic and scattered condition, yet they have the evidence all through of strict integrity and genuine honesty."

At the late meeting of the executive committee at Topeka, I was instructed to publish a summary of the report, but on account of the great length of the final report I deem it mexpedient at this time to meur the expense of publication in full, but think it no more than justice to Bro. Otis to say, that after a laborious and careful scrutiny of his accounts while he was State Agent, we find his books and accounts all correct and everything carefully accounted for. The report in full is in my hands and will be presented to the next State Grange.

M. E. HUDSON. Master State Grange.

At a meeting of our executive committee, ing the conviction that the hours spent with held April 8, 1876, all the members being pres-Bazaar Grange had been among the most joy- ent, a full investigation and tree discussion being had from each. It appears that there was an understanding among a majority of the the vitality of the order, and how tutile are all members of the committee, at Emporia, Deattempts of its enemies to destroy it. Six cember, 1875, to appoint Bro. W. P. Popenoe months ago this grange had a membership of as State agent. Yet there was never a vote twenty-four, one of whom failing to run the taken confirming his appointment. It being afterwards thought best to appoint, Bro. A.T. Stewart, as he was then acting as our special agent at Kansas City, and to put the whole business under his charge; the committee appointed him thereto, and statements having been made and gone to the public through the press, that the appointment of Bro. A. T. Stewart as State agent of Kansas State grange, was obtained through "thickery and fraud," which was done, and at the very first meeting therefore, in justice to ourselves, we would respectfully represent that such statements have no foundation in fact."

HINGARON IN IAC;
F. H. DUMBAULD, Chairman.
A.T. BYEWART, Memb. 3d Dist.
A.F. COLLENS, "Ath "
W. H. FLETCHER, "5th "
M. E. Hudson, Master K. S. G.

ED. SPIRIT.—Alexander Grange. No. 1152, Clay county, Kansas, is in a flourishing condition. We have paid one thousand dollars to Montgomery, Ward & Co. within the last twelve mouths for goods. We think well of the plan, as two save at least one lifth in the henvy and one third in the lighter goods, and inchoine, instances half. This is quite an item with use Through this operation we can live and knep curielves above the breakers. Parallet Grange has consolidated with us and May Day Grange is defunct, william to Xours, bus ; bittle viao s'atroftwa. PETERMAN.

May Day, Riley county, April 12, 1876.

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#### Ransas State Mews.

HUTCHINSON has never licensed a whisky CHETOPA elects a Cherokee Indian on her

THE State penitentiary turns out four hundred pairs of shoes daily.

THE Southern Kansas papers speak hopefully of a fair crop of peaches.

THE Congregational church is now the only Protestant place of worship in Seneca.

ALL the actors in the late Shane-Jiltz murder

of St. Louis. formerly resided in Kansas. MAJOR CHATHAM T. EWING has sold the Thayer Headlight to Prof. George McMillen.

THE number of students enrolled for the present term of the Agricultural College is 191. A LITTLE child was badly bitten by a dog in Leavenworth a few days since, while playing with the brute.

Mr. T. HAPLEY of Olathe, has returned from the Black Hills. He thinks that a good country to emigrate from.

A BIG tent in which religious services will be held daily will be set up on Main street in Wichita in a few days,
GEN. JO. DARR, formerly of the hotel busi-

mess in Kansas, is running the New England hotel in New York city.

THE coal miners of Leavenworth are on a from 3 to 4 cents a bushel. W. P. HACKNEY, late member of the legisla-

ture from Sumner county, got on his ear lately, and came near thrashing and editor. THE Rev. Dr. Chas. Reynolds, of Fort Riley,

is to deliver a lecture in aid of the building little boys, aged about six years, with an unfund of the Presbyterian church in Winfield. Two colored boys were drowned one day last week at Leavenworth. They attempted to

cross the Missouri river in a skiff when it cap sized with them. THE Osage Geded Land settlers had a big jollification at Osage Mission last Saturday.

The decision of the Supreme Court was "unan imously ratified." THE wife of Jacob Martin, a Mennonite, of Reno county, died March 27th, and was buried, after having been suspended upon a board,

according to the custom, until the 31st, HOWARD CITY can boast of the youngest minister in the State of Kansas. Mr. J. A.

Nowlin, pastor of the M. E. church at that place is not yet twenty-one years of age. ? A SPRING HILL correspondence of the Ola the Progress says: "It will take at least 4,000

bushels of corn to replace the "shrinkage" on cattle hereabouts caused by the late storm. In McPherson county, the Mennonites are utilizing the little sand hill willows in the manufacture of baskets. They make a nice looking basket, with the appearance of durability.

CHARLEY, sou of C. L. Hubbs, tof Edwards county, slipped on the ice, one day last week with a gun in his hand, which went off, and the whole charge entered the calf of his leg. The patient is now doing well.

THE Central Congregational Association of the State of Kansas, comprising the counties of Waubunsee, Osage, Riley, Shawnee and Davis will be held in Alma, on Tuesday, April 20th. and continued three or four days. 1014

THE Wichita land office has been busy for ome time past in preparing plats and abstracts of title for the different counties of the land district. Mo t of the counties have been supplied and the work is about completed.

PROF. BYRON SMITH, late of the State Unibeen very ill. His mother, who resides at Humboldt, has gone to Philadelphia, in response to a summons to attend his bed side immediately.

THE Lyndon Journal says the 25 inch vein o coal discovered on the Marias des Cygnes last week is of the best in the county. The same layer has since been found to extend down the river on to the farm of Mr. Joseph Barrett It's a big thing.

L. RECKARDS, tormerly a resident of Wumego, was killed by a snow plow, near Truckee, California, a short time ago. He had been yard master of the Central Pacific R. R. yards at Truckee, and was overseeing a section at the time of the accident.

THE Concordia Empire understands that from the sheep flock of Mr. Joseph Hostetter, whose farm is two and a half miles northwes of Glasco, the winter's product (from January 1, to about March 20) of lambs was 127. Of this number but three have died.

THE mechanical department of the Agricul tural College is manufacturing tables, stands, wheel-barrows, harrows, cultivators, scrollsaws, wall brackets, letter and paper holders, and fancy articles of various kinds, all of which are offered for sale on low terms.

JOHN BOYDSTON, a negro aged twentythree years, 5 feet 10 inches high, escaped on the 3d ust,, from the sheriff of Wabaunsee county. The sheriff offers a reward of \$25 for his recapture. He had on, when he left blue jeans pants and dark coat. He was convicted of grand larceny.

MR. PETER SMITH, of Clear Creek, Atton township, Sedgwick county, has certainly been most unfortunate. Last year in July he had two horses stolen, and shortly after another one died. Last week the lightning struck and killed two more, prostrating the man who

was plowing with them. THE following is a statement of the land offive business at Concordia for the month of Estimates furnished free. Send for a March, Timber culture entries, 2,540.36 acres; ead entries, 9,397.95 acres; final home omestead entries, 9,337.95 acres; until home tond proofs, 16,789.01 acres; pre-empiron accidentation filed, 50; homestead, declaration filed, index act of June 8, 1873, 3.

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A MAN named Watts was recently sent to the Kaneas penitentiary. When brought in, he said, seeing Hancock, superintendent of the shop, "I know that old man with the white apron; I've worked with him before." Watte served under the name of Thompson two terms in the Jefferson City penitentiary.

THE Seneca Courier says: "Several of the trustees at the assessors' meeting on Tuesday were not in favor of assessing dogs, declaring the new law did not require them to do so. It was finally determined to submit the question of the legality of the act to the county attorney, and act upon his decision. The law as passed is quite lame, and if carried out must e done inferentially."

DURING the storm last week Col. E. R. Brown of Atchison county had two yearling Devon steers killed by lightning. It struck a tence post near where the cattle were lying literally tearing the post to splinters and killing the yearlings. To all appearances there was not a whole bone in their carcasses, and strange to say, the skin was not broken or hair emoved on either.

THE Parsons Sun is informed that at the next meeting of the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas, by consent, it will be decreed that the M. K. & T. pass into the hands of the Land Grant Railway and Trust Company, by foreclosure of mortgage. This will cancel old interests of the M. K. & T. and the new company take it clear of all encumbrances except strike because the company reduced the pay first mortgage bonds. Mr. Wm. B. Bond will probably be retained as their agent.

> ONE night last week a Mrs. Barnes of Leavenworth heard some person at her chicker coop, and with the intention of scaring the would-be thief away, she armed one of her loaded shot-gun, which had a cap on it. The little fellow, marched boldly to the resoue of his mother's chickens, and snapped the cap at the thief. Instead of taking to flight, the rascal drew a revolver and fired at the child, missing his aim but a short distance. He then took two chickens and lett. The little fellow wanted to load the gun and follow the thief, but his mother finally persuaded him to retire to bed That boy ought to have a loaded gun next

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The young men drove on.

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#### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

#### LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1876.

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION. The financial question is daily becoming of more importance to the people of the country, especially to the people of the West. While Congress and lobbyists and politicians are laying the pipes and pulling the wires to guide some man into the Presidential chair, and public affairs are being managed apparently for the purpose of showing what party thieves robbed the people in the past, and what set shall rob them in the future, the mass of the people are suffering from general depression of trade, uncertainty as to the financial policy of the future, and despondency in regard to better times. The burden of the daily telegraph news is, more heavy failures, bankruptcy and general finaucial ruin. We do not belong to that class of pseudo patriots who believe that the remedy lies in an unlimited issue of greenbacks. That is the cry of the demagogue, and when we hear a man advocate such utopian ideas we are led to full sympathy with Brigham. One doubt his sincerity as being a friend of idea is to get possession of many of the people. He has some selfish interest to subserve. The other extreme is equally dangerous. The contraction of the currency of the country, in our judgment, is a step in the wrong direction. It is a blow at the commercial prosperity of the country, especially of the West. Resumption any where in the near future is suicidal. "The way to resume is to resume," is theoretically a very fascinating idea, but practically it is a fraud, a delusion that financiers may teach, but not illustrate by facts. It is a very beautiful thing for a man to sit in his office, surrounded by his friends, and after discussing his financial prospects, to announce that he proposes to go out on the streets and pay all his debts. His creditors may feel jubilant until they learn that he he owes \$200 and only has \$50 to pay with. They ask him how he expects to pay \$200 with \$50, and he replies, "the way to pay is to pay." So it is, and if he had had \$200 in his would have been practical, not otherwise. The bankers, the bond holders, the

money lenders, the capitalists of the country clamor for specie resumption and why? Because by contracting the municipal purposes. The bill also ship we have. currency and a resumption of specie payments money naturally becomes scarcer and the productions of the country will decline in value. While the farmer will see the price of his cattle, his horses, his corn, wheat and other produce reduced, the bond holder will receive the same interest on his as well as that proposed to be set on bonds, the money lender will demand foot in New Mexico. The bill only implements. Before I forget, Bro. Jones officer of the government but a private the signature of the President hand me 65 cents for the additional citizen. Mr. Lord, on the part of the the same interest for loans, the capitalist will have no less money, but all of to become a law. them can purchase the laboring man's time or the farmer's stock and produce for less money and thus put money in their own purses to the loss of the laboring and producing classes. Again : suppose a farmer was, to all intents and purposes, prosperous three years ago. He owned a farm worth then \$5,000. He wished to make some improvements, and believing the improvements desired would justify it he borrowed | their money's worth in fresh articles \$1,000, for which he gave a mortgage on his farm. The crash came. Notwithstanding the improvements made were wise in our own conceit two nish the Massillon harvesters. the farm depreciates in value. At this inopportune moment, the government, printing at a nominal price, and expecreated by the people, for the people, rience has taught us the full force of announces the policy of contraction preparatory to specie resumption. Down goes the farm again in the scale of value. Farm products and stock drop accordingly. One hundred mil-lions of greenbacks are retired. Con-greater than we have been or ever exgress pursues a vacillating policy. The country looks eagerly on while the farm continues to depreciate. The interest, however, continues the same board of county commissioners. Desand as the time approaches for payment the farmer learns that a debt contracted in greenbacks must be paid in gold. His farm, his stock, everything decreases in value, and he becomes discouraged. He has struggled hard to get a home, but in middle age, or perhaps in the decline of life, the money lender forecloses on him, and through the indirect assistance of the government he sees his home pass into the hands of his creditor for the claim and in substance that he did undertake the

good faith with holders of the govern- vestigate seems to be the question.

ment promises to pay should induce them to surrender the right to pay their obligations in the currency in which they were contracted. Wall street grins at the idea of resumption, and the bond holders chuckle as they count their bonds and demand gold for interest, but greenbacks were good enough to preserve the country from destruction and they are good enough for the people now.

#### LAND GRABS SPOILED.

The latest dodge of Brigham Young seems to be to abandon Utah to the mercy of the Gentiles and look out for has been on foot and for some time maturing secretly to get possession of New Mexico, have it admitted as a State upon such conditions as to give the new State such powers that Brigham, who has his spies around watchthe country as soon as the bill admitting New Mexico should become a law. The present territorial governor of Mexico is charged with being one of the wire pullers in the matter and in the old Spanish grants of land and

when publishers receive a fair remun- goods to their agency. eration for printing. The readers of the Spirit will not be compelled to or Climax reapers and mowers, would face a monotonous tax list the present commence isending in their orders. year when they expected to receive on farm and stock, horticulture and have arrangements made for all the other topics of useful knowledge. We unoccupied territory of Kansas, to furyears ago when we took the county the proverb about the man wise in his own conceit, we acknowledge there is more hope of a fool than he so we concluded not to repeat the folly for the greater than we have been or ever expect to be again. The consideration the next two years will be an antedeluvian song by the ex-chairman of the kines will please rise and sing.

Chas. O'Connor, who has been accused of gobbling \$59,000 out of \$64,-000 obtained for Mrs. Forrest in her suit for divorce and alimony, denies the charge. He says he could never be arrived in this country Saturday. He accused of working for nothing, but in started to San. Francisco Monday. this case he only took a fee of \$7,000. Mrs. Sinclair (formerly Mrs. Forrest)reiterates the charge to a reporter and says expenses.

Case without promise of a fee and after western people are in debt.

Most farmers are encumbered, and no false theories of public honesty or for an investigation, but who is to in
limit to a fee and after western people are in debt.

Case without promise of a fee and after western people with against the Board of Police Commissioners, asking one hundred thousand dollars damages for breaking up their business by the late raids upon their offices, and seiz-

It is announced that Judge Owen A. Bassett will be a candidate for Governor this fall. We do not know that he is or will be a candidate; but if he should appear on the track he will make a strong race, and, if nominated and elected, we will have a dignified and able Governor,—Salina Herald.

We will state to our Salina cotempo rary that Judge Bassett is a candidate and his chances of being our next Governor are very favorable.

Bro. J. F. Willits, is master of Jefferson county Pomona Grange, and no "J. T. Willis," as the types made us say last week. Bro. Willits is one of a kingdom further south. A scheme the live, energetic members of the order, and we don't wish him to be butchered by a typographical blunder so that he will lose his own identity.

The Leavenworth Times suggests that the editorial association rescind their resolution to meet this year in ing matters, could take possession of Philadelphia, and instead to make an excursion to the Rocky Mountains. We second the motion.

> All county deputies are authorized to act as agents for the SPIRIT OF KAN-

#### STATE AGENCY.

BRO. STEVENS:-Since my return hold them at such a figure to the un- from attendance at executive meeting, clean gentiles as to debar them from my time has been consumed in answerpurchasing, and another is to lay off ing correspondence that had accumuany number of towns and cities, on lated during my absence. Orders and paper, of large tracts of land and hold | cash are now becoming quite frequent them under the law permitting entries and I begin to think our Patrons are at of public lands for town site purposes. last finding out, that by bulking their In Utah it seems that the town site orders and cash, and sending to this entry privilege has been fearfully agency for the purchase of things that abused. A number of insignificant they need, they are making a great savplaces have been incorporated as ing. I am of the opinion there is noth-"cities," and obtained title to tracts of ing used on the farm or in the house Government land, comprising from that a good saving may not be made, sixteen to forty square miles each, as by ordering all such through this agen-"town sites." Twelve of these villa- cy. The Patrons of Missouri are beges have entered town sites of sixteen ginning to find it out, for I was shown or eighteen square miles each, and a letter from Brother Childs, the purseven of them have thus acquired title chasing agent at St. Louis, who has to tracts of thirty-six or forty square only been at work a couple of months, miles each. The National House of and says his daily purchases amount to Representatives Friday passed a bill two and three thousand dollars the relative to homestead and pre-emption month round. And I think that ours seer is Egyptian territory and Massowah, as Hama-seer is Egyptian territory and Massowah, as Hama-seer is Egyptian territory and Massowah, as a port of communication with entries within land grant limits. It should be at least half as much. I wish confirms all homestead and pre-emp- our Patrons would only take hold of pocket instead of \$50, his resolution tion entries made, not exceeding 160 the opportunities afforded them. When acres, and settled upon in good faith by actual settlers, and limits the town site privilege to 2.560 acres, unless the easy to buy and fill a dozen orders as excess claimed is actually settled upon, one, and is so much more like business, inhabited, and used for business and and in keeping with the large member-

throws open to homestead and pre- I had another pleasant visit from emption settlement all lands heretotore Bro. W. H. Jones of Holton, Jackson awaits the signature of the President, handed me 65 cents for the additional amount over subscription to Gleanor to get the SPIRIT OF KANSAS, weekly.

Tax payers generally are bored with Bro. W. H. Ellis, of Carbondale, tax lists, especially about tax paying Osage county, was also here last week, times, and such publications are usual- and made purchases of over three hunly nuisances to the general reader even | dred dollars as the first installment of

> I wish those Patrons wishing wagons Also for the celebrated Nebraska and Turner headers. I will here say that I

Brethren send along your orders and keep me busy. A. T. STEWART,

State Agent. KANSAS CITY, April 18, 1876. GENERAL NEWS.

Ex-Gov. Truston Polk, died Mon-day at his residence in St. Louis, aged

Capt. Richard L. Walker, sheriff Cowley county, took a horse thief to the penitentiary Wednesday. The President has signed the act to provide for the issue of silver coin in

the place of fractional currency. A gang of car robbers has been bro-

ken up by the St. Louis police and much stolen property recovered. The President has vetoed the bill putting the President's salary back to the old figures, \$25,000 per annum.

The Emperor of Brazil Dom Pedro Hancock Jackson, who was lieut. governor of Missouri at the time Polk as governor, died recently at Salem,

Oregon.
The proprietors of the Missouri State ures of their property.

A Mrs. H. E. Sancomb, who it is said once lived in Lawrence, recently at-tempted to shoot Wm. E. Byers of the Rocky Mountain News.

The national committee of Liberal Republicans is called to meet in New York, May 8th, to take action in ref-erence to a National Convention.

Babcock, Harrington and Whitley were indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia for conspiracy in the safe burg'ary case. Babcock voluntarily appeared and gave bail in \$10,000, Boss Shepherd being his bondsman.

The United States Supreme Court the lower courts in the Illinois Railroad cases, holding that the railroad's remedy for alleged excessive or illegal taxation is not by injunction, but only by suits at law after paying the taxes.

Hase, Loomis & Co., ice dealers of St. mediately referred it to Attorney Gen-

Judge Goodin has introduced two to receive their recommendation. bills into congress which have passed to a second reading. One provides for the sale of the Osage Ceded Lands to actual settlers at \$1.40 per acre, and the other for the restoration to market of various Marshals' offices. It is evidentrailroad lands where the conditions of ly the intention of this Committee to

val in New York, Sunday. At the even- irregularities, or where there is an oping service, when the Emperor of Brazil was present. Moody announced his
intention of taking up a collection on
Tuesday next. He wanted a quarter of
a million of dollars for the Young Men's
Christian Accidents. At the way
of that State are now on the way
in anywor to subprepaga Ag the Po-Christian Association, and felt sure of raising it. raising it,

The tenth annual convention of the Missouri State Medical Association met in St. Louis, Tuesday, and was called been secured for a purpose. Caulfied to order by the President, Jno. T. Hodger. A committee was appointed to prepare biographies of prominent medical men of Missonyi for presentations. ical men of Missouri, for presentation to the National Medical Association, which meets at Philadelphia (1997). The propose witnesses as the cago, going as far back doubtless as the limits of the session will allow. For which meets at Philadelphia next September.

There has been further fighting between Egypt and Abysinia, and it is asserted that the Egyptian army is in asserted that the Egyptian army is in that matters pertaining to the Marshal's office of this State have been shall's office of this State have been shall be to Week. great difficulties. King John demands the abandonment of the country and it. Further fighting will probably be preferred.

Vienna telegrams state that a sanments simultaneously. The Turkish garrison at Niksic made a sortie but was repulsed. The Insurgents are very sanguine of the result of their operations, but fear that their communica-

The Senate met as a high court of entered under the town site law which did come within the above provisions regarding entries in excess of 2,560 as follows: Groceries, \$300; boots and acres. This spoils the land grab business which has been prevailing in Utah, goods, \$900. He says the next move managers, asked that time be allowed them until the 19th inst., to consider plea of Mr. Belknap, and it was so ordered.

A Charlston, Va., special says the workmen employed on the Government locks in the Kanawha river, at Brownstown, West Va., struck for higher wages some two weeks ago. The contractors brought fifty negroes from Richmond, and on their arrival, they were met by about 200 whites, who insisted upon their return. The latest reports from Brownstown say the negroes are in the contractors' effice, and the whites have sent runners into the surrounding country for the purpose of collecting a mob. Trouble is feared.

A St. Louis Globe Democrat special from Chamois, Mo., says: Col. A. A. Spencer was assassinated in the Court Spencer was assassinated in the Court room at Linn Creek, Monday evening, by a stranger, giving the name of Jeffries. The only explanation of the affair is, that Jeffries asked Spencer what he had done with his (Jeffries') wife and children, and immediately drew a revolver and shot him three times; twice through the head. Jeffries made no attempt to escape, but surrendered to the authorities. Col. Spencer is said to be a son of a former Secretary of the to be a son of a former Secretary of the Navy, and brother of Lieut. Spencer, whe was hung to the yard arm of the brig "Sommers," for mutiny, many years ago.

Judge Carter, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, having issued a writ requiring the sargeant-at-arms of the House to produce in his court the body of Hallett Kilbourn, the rethe body of Hallett Kilbourn, the recusant witness; the House decided that the sergeant-at-arms could do so. Tuesday Kilbourn was produced in court by the seargeant-at arms, and in his return claimed a writ of habeas corpus, could not legally reach the case. The judge ordered the marshal to take charge of Kilbourn pending the hearing. To facilitate the hearing, the judge requested the counsel to furnish a brief, and postponed the case until Wednesday. Kilbourn returned to jail in custody of the marshal.

A Galveston News special dated Brownsville, 16th says that government forces occupied Victoria, the capital of Tamaalipis, and demanded of Governor Carales whether he pronounced for Dias. He is at San Fernando together with the State Legislature, General Escovedo reached Monterey Sunday, with 600 government cavalry. The revolutionists are exacting a forced loan from the merchants of New Larado. The Mexican consular officers are understood to be endeavoring to obtain military assistance to resist it. Dias seized several hundred stands of arms in Matamoras.

Senator Bogy and Congressmen Stone, Wells and Kehr, representing St. Louis, accompanied George Baine, of that city, to the Executive Mansion Monday morning, and presented to the President a petition from the citizens of St. Louis asking pardon The tow boat Dictator, belonging to of Con. Maguire. The President im-Louis, collided with the bridge at Hannibal. Missouri, about eight o'clock
Monday morning and completely
wrecked. Harry Young, the clerk,
and eight others of the crew were
drowned.

Harry Ha

the grants have not been complied with. examine all Marshals' offices wherever Moody and Sankey closed their revi- there is a possibility of discovering meets about this time, the enforced absence of these gentlemen may have that purpose witnesses have already been summoned, and more are expected to follow.

forwarded, or soon will be, to Washington which will most likely cause an investigation into the affairs of that office for years back. Now, Kansas Marshals, look out.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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١	Oats—No 2 mixed
١	Barley-No. 2
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	Hams 12 @ 121
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1	Bacon
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	Dairy, packed 2, (a) 30
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3	Oats
,	Barlev 55 @ 56
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9	KANSAS CITY, April 19, 1876.
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t	St. Louis, April 19, 1876. Cattle—Native Shippers\$ 4.12@ 4.37 Cows
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	Pony Steers 8 75@ 4.95
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	Extra 7.500 7.75
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1	Cattle—Good Steers       4.40@ 4.60         Stockers       3.75@ 4.00         Shippers       4.25@ 4.75         Hogs—Packers       7.50@ 8.10
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ī	Hogs-Packers 7.90@ 8.10
î	Bacon

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Philadelphians....

KANSAS CITY, April 18, 1876.

No change in markets which are dull and quiet all round. Corn a little easier.

Yours, truly, S. R. & C.

The St. Louis and Chicago markets show a steady wheat market, with corn excited, active and higher. Butter has declined, while hogs are lower all round. The cattle market shows but little change.

In Ransas City there is some activity in the cattle market, but prices are declining. The hog market is flat and declining.

LAWRENCE, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1876. THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS IS THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF DOUGLAS COUNTY TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

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#### REFORM CONVENTION.

Primary meetings for the selection of delegates to the County Convention to be held in Lawrence on Saturday the 29th inst., to send delegates to the State Convention to be held at Topeka, May 4th, will be held at the school houses in the several school districts of the county, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, April 27th. Each school district will be entitled to two delegates, and one additional from each of the towns of Eudora and Palmyra.

Each ward of the city of Lawrence will be entitled to two delegates, and the meetings for their selection will be held at the several voting places at 8 o'clock in the evening.

TURNER SAMPSON,

Chair. Co. Com.

The convention will also select delegates to represent Douglas county in the Fourth Judicial District. Convention to be holden at such time and place as a majority of the delegates elected from said Judicial District may hereafter determine.

#### City and Vicinity.

dle and halter, but no shoes. Any information leading to her recovery will be suitably W. B. MCCLURE. rewarded.

PERRY, Kansas.

MR. E. A. SMITH, of the Norwood stock tarm, has some of the best blooded stock in the State. His thoroughbred stallions, Norwood and Manchester, will make the present season at his farm near Lawrence. Norwood is a splendid animal, has a good record, and his pedigree is unexceptional. Manchester is also a noble animal whose pedigree is thorough. Mr. Smith is giving his attention to the raising of blooded stock. His Jersey cows are already

of blooded stock. His Jersey cows are already attracting attention, and a visit to his farm will amply repay any one.

Hall, grocer, is a name that has become familiar to the people of Lawrence. His groceries have been in almost, if not quite everyhouse in the city, because he keeps good goods and sells at reasonable prices. Hall has removed, this week, to the store lately according to the world for the growth of grains and fruits, having a climate unsurpassed, a soil productive who have already supplied themselves with all the whill dispense to old or new customers, and guarantee satisfaction, while Mr. J. M. Work will have an office in the same store and deal exclusively in produce of all kinds.

A good joke has come to us from Willows Springs. That township has a faddler whose are cently playing his favorite tune, where recently playing his favorite tune,

rian told our fiddler that his fiddle needed a soaking, and so far succeeded in convincing the fiddler that his music box needed an ablution to improve its tune, that the fiddle was forthwith immersed and weighted down with stones. The fiddler thought the sell was on him, when he took it from the water and it tumbled to pieces. He vows he'll never attempt another joke at the expense of a Misson when the fiddle was on the fitture success of the road, and the settlement under the Goodin bill, and no question is raised as to the title to any lands now held by the company upon their determination to take hold of this matter so vital to the fitture success of the road, and the settlement under the Goodin bill, and no question is raised as to the title to any lands now held by the company upon their determination to take hold of this matter so vital to the future success of the road, and the settlement under the Goodin bill, and no question is raised as to the title to any lands now held by the company, therefore, the fiddle was on the future success of the road, and the settlement under the Goodin bill, and no question is raised as to the title to any lands now held by the company upon their determination to take hold of this matter so vital to ment and development of this rich country, and we feel assured that the people will indeed the fiddle was on the future success of the road, and the settlement under the Goodin bill, and no question is raised as to the title to any lands now held by the company, therefore, the fiddle was on the future success of the road, and the settlement under the Goodin bill, and no question is raised as to the title to any lands now held by the company, therefore, the fiddle was on the future success of the road, and the settlement under the Goodin bill, and no question is raised as to the title to any lands now held by the company, therefore, the fiddle was on th

For several weeks past we have presented to our readers a correct portrait of one of the energetic leading business men of Kansas City For sufficient reasons we do not do so at present. He is a modest man and does not wish too much photograph in his'n. The tact, however, remains that that same man has the leading clothing house to be found in western Missouri. He is, and has been for years, at Kansas City and he will sell the best of clothing at prices that will astonish every one. His stock is complete in every department and he buys at the very time when he should in order to sell to his customers at the lowest price. Our readers will bear in mind this mammoth clothing house, and further remember that the proprietor is Hammerslough, who is always ready to receive calls and wait upon customers.

Musical.

We would call the attention of the readers of the SPIRIT to the card of Messrs. Conover, in another column, and ask you to correspond with them before purchasing a musical instrument for your family. They have had twelve years experience in the music trade, and have been located in Kansas City for the past five years, and have built up a trade throughout Kansas which they have fairly earned. They keep constantly on hand, along with their stock of music and small instruments, from twelve to twenty pianos, and as many organs, and all from the leading manufacturers of the country, and bought for cash. They are prepared to prove that it is for your interests in every way to give them a trial, as they offer none

Meeting of Editors.

Sceding time is upon us, and farmers should look out for a good article of seed. Barteldes & Co. tell the people this week where they can get purely fresh seeds at the lowest prices for cash. This firm has dealt in seeds for over 15 years and understands the wants of the people. Barteldes & Co. keep everything in their line and guarantee satisfaction.

Strayed from the subscriber while in Oskaloosa, April 8th, a dark chestnut sorrel mare, a little white in forehead, rough mane that lies on the left side; has been considerably rubbed with harness; is about eight years old. No other marks remembered. Had on saddle, bridle and halter, but no shoes. Any informatic marks are membered to an adjourned meeting, viz: W. A. Peffer, of Montgomery county; C. T. Ewing, of Neosho; W. T. McA. T. Sharpe, of Franklin, and E. G. Ross, of Douglas.

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At the adjourned meeting in the evening the committee presented the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

adopted:

WAEREAS, Assurances are made by the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad Company that the future management of the road shall be such as to induce immigration all along the line of their road by thoroughly advertising the road and the country through which it runs, by adopting the lowest possible rates of fare for immigrants, by selling their lands at reduced rates and on long time, and to stimulate travel and traffic over the line, by reducing passenger and freight rates, to the lowest living standard, (a reduction of passenger rates, one cent per mile; to take place May 1st, 1876,) and correcting, as far as possible, all unjust discriminations in layor of or against particular points, and

prosperity.

Resolved, That we, as representatives of the Resolved, That we, as representatives of the newspaper press along the line of the road, will do all in our power to aid and foster this laudable sentiment, and lend our influence to heal all the old differences between the people and the company, and unite our efforts in building up a rich and prosperous community, relying upon the powerful aid and stimulus, which the railroad company can give us by a courageous and persistent pursuance of the policy now so happily adopted.

Resolved, That the papers of Lawrence and other towns along the line of the L. L. & G. be requested to publish the proceedings of the meeting.

O. E. LEARNARD, Chm.

G. W. COOPER, Sec'y.

McCormick's Machines. Mr. I. N. VanHoesen, known all over Kansas as a live business man, is the State agent for McCormick's Reapers and Mowers. Everybody is aware of this fact, we just mention is to make this item look well. Van called on us the other day and invited us to step down to his place of business and see the display of machines just received by him. We went and saw piled up in a warehouse, sixteen carloads of bright new Reapers and Mowers fresh from the great manufactory at Chicago. These indespensable implements will go to supply the demand of Mr. Vanhoesen's sub-agencies throughout the State; Besides this huge pile of machines our attention was called to an abundant supply of repairs (extra pieces) kept on hand to fill orders constantly coming in. The demand for this popular machine is and has been rapidly growing in our State during the last few years. The farmers express their entire satisfaction after having used the Mcway to give them a trial, as they ofter none but strictly reliable instruments at as low prices as the most inferior instruments are sold for. They guarantee satisfaction with city which was a grand success, and sold for. They guarantee satisfaction with city which was a grand success, and which we noticed at the time, this year we will see something still more wonderful. Farriesponsible dealer in the East, and save you all risk and freight. Correspondence solicited.

Address,

Conover Bros.

Which Shall I Take?

Meeting of Editors.

An important and interesting meeting of the editors living along the line of the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railroad was held in this city. Friday at the Ludington House for the priday at the Ludington House for the priday at the Ludington House for the priday at the Ludington House for the country and the increase of its business and the promoting of its welfare.

The following named gentlemen were present: Messrs. Chatman of the Independence Courser, Yoe of the Independence Tribing, Peffer of the Coffeyville Journal, Ewing of the Thayer Headlight, Rivers of the Chanute Times, Meeliroy of the Humboldt Union, Allison of the Iola Register, Dodge of the Garnett Plaindaler, Cooper of the Garnett Journal, Sharpe of the Ottawa Republican, Snow of the Ottawa Triumph, Ross of the Lawrence Standard, Stevens of the Spirit of Karsas and Thacher of the Lawrence Journal.

On the part of the R. R. Co. there were present Col. O. E. Learnard and Mr. Henderson as the special representative of Maj. Henning, receiver of the road,

A full, free and frank discussion was had of the status, needs and prospects of the country lying along the line of the L., L. & G. railroad called by the officers of the meeting:

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One of our celebrated singers uses it for the process of the complete of the present of the pr what I wanted; I feel better than I ever did." One of our celebrated singers uses it for the strengthening her voice, and says, "there is nothing equals it;" and so I might give scores of remarks said about your preparations. A colored woman was using your Discovery, and after taking three bottles was completely cured. She, being in the store, said to me, "I don't want no doctors 'round me so long as I can get the Discovery; it beats all doctors." And so I might go on. I might go on.

aight go on.
I am, most respectfully, yours,
ATHA B. CROOKS.

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Yours, truly.

Barteldes & Co.

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Kansas.

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NORWOOD,
Was got by Alexander Norman, who was the sire of "Lulu," record of 2:15. Nashville Girl, now May Queen, record 2:20, and Blackwood, who trotted on the Lexington track, Kentucky when but three years old in 2:31; was sold to Mr. Durkee, of New York for \$50,000. Norwood's first dam was by Old Cockspur; second dam by Cherokee; third dam by Tiger Whip; fourth dam a thoroughbred mare. Terms \$50 the season. Was never trained, but can trot 2:30.

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Got by Mambrino; he by Marion, and he by Mambrino Chief; First dam by Idol, son of Mambrino Chief; second dam by Cockspur, and third dam by Morris Whip, son of Black-

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ally, the experience of the most thoroughly practical orchardists of our State, during the past twenty years, has been condensed in the following report of the Chairman of the Experimental Committee of the Kansas State Horticultural Society:

Yours truly, E. GALE. Ch'm'n Ex. Com. State Hort. Society. Ch'm'n Ex. Com. State Hort. Society. Thirty-five reports have been received, to this date, from men who have had the most experience in fruit culture and the best opportunities for extended observation. The inquiries were scattered as extensively as possible over the portion of the State east of the longitude of Manhattan and the rethe longitude of Manhattan and the reports or votes may be regarded as fairly representing all parts of this region. The even placed it as far down as sixth These votes have in several instances on the list. Or another person is tempt-been accompanied by valuable suggestions and facts in regard to different plant a lot of Rhode Island Greenings, varieties and modes of treatment, and by reference to the list be finds it which will demand the further consideration of the committee. As, for example, in a few instances an apple algrees it the fifth or lowest place. It most unknown has been placed at the will be seen that this list will thus at head of the list, or one rejected by experienced growers in one county or lober of varieties which men are now beauting in large quantities throughout eality is highly recommended by one or planting in large quantities throughout two persons in another locality. Important questions in regard to soil and that the men who have given us their

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The will be seen that we are venturing spon, experimental ground when we plant more than twenty varieties of apples. The combined experience of the majority would favor planting for goneral purposes only about four interest and incompletes in all. Our, further selection of varieties will be with the minority, and should be made with the greatest care in regard to soil and other local conditions. In several cases one person has yoted for an apple as belonging to be season, and another person as belonging to a different season. Locality and soil have had something to dowlth this, doubtless, as well as the fact that some apples belong to the last part of one season and the beginning of another, in these cases each apple will be found where the majority of yotes has placed it, with the exception of two, (Wine and Ortley,) which have been retained upon both the fall and winter lists. Hence, it will be well to note that these two varieties would have stood much higher on the list if they had bree head withdeftier the fall for winter apples. The reason of this course was the fact that the vote on It will be seen that we are venturing

Torticultural Department.

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What varieties of apples shall we plant?" is a question repeatedly asked not only by the novice, when entering upon the pursuit of orcharding, but also by others whose years of aypering the State many thousands of delay. save the State many thousands of del-

While many facts connected with the climate, culture and soil of different sections of the State cannot be at once solus in answer to the foregoing question.

What shall we plant, from which in proper time we shall reap satisfactory results, not only in a fruit of excellent quality, that will prove profitable as a market product, for the investment of your labor and capital?

To answer this important query reliable, satisfactions of the State, as well as soil. In the meantine our only safe course is ably, the experience of the most thorthe main agree upon a few varieties of Horticultural Society:
VOTED APPLE LIST.—WHAT VARIBut when an apple is recommended by Noted Apple List.—What Varieties of Apples Shall We Plant?

To answer this question for Kansas as far as at cau now be answered, the Experimental Committee of the State Horticultural Society have secured a vote upon a select apple list consisting of five varieties of summer, five varieties of fall, and ten varieties of winter apples, in reply to the following letter:

Agriculture Ral College,
Maintatan, Kae., Jau. 15, 1876.
Dear Sir:—Please give us upon the inclosed card the names of those varieties of apples (five summer, five fall and ten winter) which you now regard as the most desirable, all things considered, for general culture, placing the best apple of each season at the head of its respective list, and the others in the order of their comparative value.

Yours truly,
E. Gale.
Ch'm'n Ex. Com. State Hort. Society.

But when an apple is recommended by only one, two or even three persons out of thirty-five, as coming within the list of twenty, the part of discretion will be to await further developments, for im many cases the test trial has already been applied and the variety, for many localities at least, been found wanting in something which should discourage its culture. There are exceptions to this in the case of comparatively new varieties. These time will vindicate, or reject, as the case may be.

The original number of varieties asked for will be found at the head of each season at the head of each season at the head of each list and separated from the remainder by a line. The others named are retained so as to indicate how many persons thought any of them worthy of a place among the original five summer, five fall, or ten winter apples.

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To illustrate the reading of the table, take the

> E. GALE, Chm. Exp. Com. State Hort. Society. The Household.

tree-planters throughout the State.

Coloring Brown.—The scale moss from rocks and ledges is a good material for coloring brown. Gather the moss and place it in a brass kettle or tin dish, upon which pour cold water, then let it boil on the stove three or four hours. Then skim out the moss, put in the goods, and boil until you have the requisite color. It will never

fade.

WHITEWASH.—Take 4 pounds of unslacked lime, 1-2 lb. rice boiled and rubbed through a selve; 2 oz. dissolved alumn, a teacup of salt, teacup of white sugar. Dissolve in hot water enough to make two or three gallons of white-wash, and let stand twenty-four hours before using. This makes a whitewash that will not rub off and looks as well as ordinary kalsomining.

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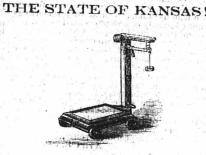
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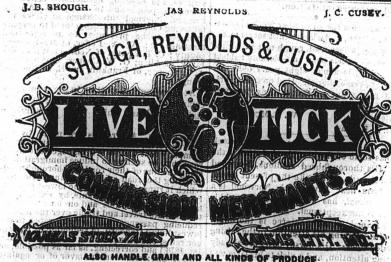
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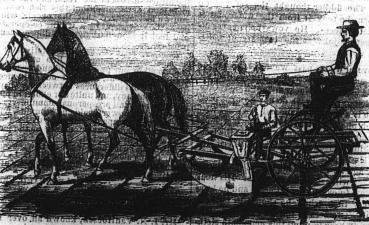
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and govern themseves accordingly.

Let the friends of wool growing in all the States and territories, circulate, between this time and the meeting of their respective legislatures, petitions praying that all owners of flocks of sheep be taxed at the rate of one per cent. of the numbers of sheep owned by each owner, said tax to be appropriated to the support of schools; provided that in all cases such tax will be remitted by the collector of taxes, where satisfactory evidence, by affidavit or otherwise, is given that the owner has placed in his pasture or fields, one or more times each month, portions of good meat properly seasoned for the de-struction of wolves, foxes, &c., and covered it with a small piece of wood to prevent fowls or birds from taking it prevent fowls or birds from taking it away from the poor sheep-destroying animals. Dogs always stay at home and won't be "thar." We have tried tax on dogs, but legislators are afraid of offending their constituents who own the noble dog. They can hardly refuse to make a tax law when called on by the parties wanting to pay the tax. This is a world of invention and patent rights. Try this plan, and if, it

were unknown in the markets. Now, in the State of New York alone, there are one thousand churn factories and oreameries. During the same time the quality of New York butter and cheese which indicate that there are fertilizing beautiful improved and the again of 6,224 pounds. These are results which indicate that there are fertilizing which will profile as good results has been greatly improved, and the agers which will produce as good results gregate value of their annual product as plaster. For instance, the plaster in that State has been greatly augment-vielded a gain of fifty-one per cent, gregate value of their annual product in that State has been greatly augmented. It is only by producing butter and cheese of the highest possible quality that the dairymen of New York, and other eastern States can retain their programs. prestige. The medium and inferior grades of butter and cheese, can be more cheaply furnished by the farmers

the increase of cheese is 447 per cent., and of butter 75 per cent. Increase of the number of milk cows was 1000 per the number of milk cows was 1000 per denned. If continued in the same cent. The cheese manufactured in 1875 was 187 per cent. more than in 1874, and the butters 181-3 per cent. In 1873 there were cheese factories in eight to animals the twill work by the country of the c counties in the State; in 1874, twenty-six counties had cheese factories.

As a business, dairying can be made more profitable in Kansas, if it is properly conducted, than in central New York.

# Bee Keeping.

Carrie M. Loud of Jasper county, Mo., gives an interesting report in the Bee Keeper's Magazine of her success during the past season in keeping bees.

She says: 1st. Commenced in spring with ten stocks, restricted swarming as much as possible, but hived three swarms in June. From the 29th of July to the 1st of September had seven swarms, most of which were returned to the

parent stock.

2d. Have thirteen very strong colonies for wintering.

Bd. Greatest number of swarms from

How and When to Sait Dairy Cows.

I would say that, until five or six years ago, I had the old-fashioned idea that to throw them a handful of salt once a week along a path in the pasture, was all they required. About that time, my attention was called to the fact that for a couple of days after salting there was an increase in the quantity of milk. Acting on this suggestion, I tried salting twice a week, and found a decided improvement. I then thought that if twice a week was good, perhaps every other day would be better. Here, again my attention was called to the fact that on the days they were salted they gave more than on the other days. I milk some eightor ten of my cows myself, so that I note these things more closely than I otherwise would. I therefore concluded to try it every day, and liked the result, and noticed that when they missed their salt there would be a decrease in the milk. When salted every day, a very small amount will do, say a tablespoonful just before they are turned out of the stable in the morning. I tried salting in the evening in the stable, but found that had a tendency to shrink the found that had atendency to shrink the flow of milk—so, after several trials, I gave that up. In trying the above ex-periments, it was not for a period of a few days or weeks, but of a year or two. Another thing: I find that the corn I feed my cows (which I grind and rescald to mash) if it is called will dear mild and rescald

to mash), if it is salted, will decrease the percentage of cream, all other feed being just the same. The reason, I presume, is that the salt in this case has a tendency to run more to fat, than to the production of milk.—WM. S. NIVINS. in Rural World.

of offending their constituents who own the noble dog. They can hardly refuse to make a tax law when called on by the parties wanting to pay the tax. This is a world of invention and patent rights. Try this plan, and if it works well, good. All wool growers are welcome to the use of it. I world like to see sheep on every farm, and wolves, foxes and dogs only in cages at menageris.—Cor. Rural World.

Dairying.

Top-dressing Meadows.

The results of a single top-dressing on eight plots of nearly half an acre each of sandy warm soil of our State Agricultural College farm, exhibited the following facts at the end of three years: The top-dressing was applied in 1864, and the grass was cut twice each season in 1864 and 1865, and once in 1866, and the prouduce of each lot weighed separately and a perfect record kept. The results for the four seasons were as follows: On the plot to which no manure or fertilizer was The following is from Prof. Ward of the Agricultural College to the Industrialist:

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The following is from Prof. Ward of the which he manure or fertilizer was applied, the total weight of hay yielded per acre was 8,740 hounds. Where two bushels of plaster per acre were applied the wields. trialist:

Dairying is one of the greatest industries of the United States. The value of the dairy products is annually about \$40,000,000. Of the butter and cheese manufactured annually in the United States, about one-fifth of the former, and one-half the latter, is made in the State of New York. Twenty years ago factory made cheese and butter were unknown in the markets. Now, in the State of New York alone, there in the State of New York alone, there in the State of New York alone, there is no plied, the yield per acre was 13,226 pounds, a gain of 4,484 pounds. Where the yield per acre was 12,007 pounds, a gain of 4,165 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where twenty loads of muck per acre were laid on; the yield per acre was 13,816 pounds, a gain of 5,074 pounds. Where the State of New York alone, there is no plied, the yield per acre was 12,007 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. Where the yield was 14,969 pounds, a gain of 5,27 pounds. while the horse manure gave an increase of seventy-one per cent., or nearly a ton more grass per acre in the three years.—Michigan Far er.

## Breeding from Young Nows.

more cheaply furnished by the farmers of the north, than by them.

Dairying is rapidly becoming one of the industries of Kansas. In 1875 there were manufactured 8,827,810 pounds of butter, and 1,240,618 pounds of cheese.

Comparing 1870 with 1875, we find that the increase of cheese is 447 percent. The practice of breeding from young to animals that will weigh only two or three hundred pounds. It is much better to keep the sows three or four vears, and even much longer. Sows have been kept fifteen years to advantage. Swine are several years in coming to maturity. It is a fact well known, at least to every Irishman from the "ould country," that pigs from old sows will grow into hogs some thirty or forty pounds heavier than those from young

From Nebraska there come reports of enormous crops of field beets. Mr. A. Smith, of Rock Bluffs, reports a yield of thirty-seven and a half tons on one acre. The thirty-seven and a half tons manufactured into sugar, would produce 6 000 pounds of sugar, and esone acre. The thirty-seven and a half complain of warms from the strong of the pounds of sigar, and estimating this worth nine cents per pounds box and upper frame honey from twelve stocks, one of the thirteen giving no surplus. Do not use the extractor.

5th. The largest yield from one stock, one hundred pounds. The largest yield from one stock, one hundred pounds. But have a modification of the hive distributed in Quinty's Mysteries of Bear Keeping, but have two sizes. One takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep; the other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames twenty-one inches long on the top bar, and ten inches deep. The other takes frames the product.

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#### Veterinary Items.

Spavin. I have a very valuable stallion, who, on being led out of the stable, steps entirely upon his hind toc, and continues to travel in this way for a quarter of a mile, he then steps square on his foot and travels all right; but if he is allowed to stand hitched for a short time, the same trouble appears again and lasts the same distance, when he is again perfeetly free from lameness.

A CONSTANT READER.

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ANSWER.—From the perceptible indications given, should diagnose the ailment in your stallion to be spavin in its incipient stage. The treatment adapted to the case in question will be foundated. to the case in question will be fomenta-tion of the joint, sweat-blistering the same, and absolute rest for a consider-able time. Take four ounces of sal soda and dissolve it in two quarts of boiling water, apply this by means of a sponge to the affected bursæ joint, as hot as the hand will bear; twice a day, for twenty minutes each time. Immediately after fomenting the parts, apply the following sweating blister over the same, com-posed of oils spike, origanism and tur-pentine, of each, two ounces; tincture ammonia and cantharides, of each, three ammonia and cantnarides, or each, three ounces; corrosive sublimate, one drachm; olive oil, camphorated oil and laudanum, of each, four ounces; aleohol, one pint; mix thoroughly and apply, and hand-rub well into the parts until an active inflamation or irritation is produced on the surface of the skin, then stop the blister for three days, and then stop the offster for three days, and apply again in same way. Keep on with fomehtation during blistering, and for some time after the blister is entirely discontinued. This treatment, with absolute rest, will no doubt be found efficatious.—Turf, Field and Farm.

## Aged.

I have a cow, seventeen years old, who has been ill in health for the past six months. She has been fed upon mash food—that is, cut hay and a mixture of meal and bran. For the past week she has eaten but very little food week she has eaten but very little food of any kind, and now she entirely refuses to eat cut hay and meal or bran, or uncut hay clear. I notice, upon examination of her month, it is very sore and of a dark color. When she is turned out in the field, she continually lies down and does not chew here when lies down and does not chew her cud, and drinks but very little water. What, in your opinion, can the trouble with her be, and what treatment is necessary

for her?

Answer.—From your statement should say she had lost her cud entirely.
When this does occur it tells badly on the health of an animal. You must give her a cud, which can be done by giving her a piece of soft, raw smoked beef, as large as a good, its short says. beef, as large as a good sized pullet's egg. Open the mouth and place the piece of beef on the back part of the tongue. If the bowels are constipated, give her a drench composed of castor oil, twelve ounces; tartar emetic and calomel, of each half a drachm; powcalomel, of each half a drachm; pow-dered digitalis, two drachms; mix well and give. No treatment can be judi-ciously prescribed that will prove effi-cacions. Where the patient has become aged, as in this case before us, we can only bolster up the life of such a one; we cannot cure nor make them. we cannot cure nor make them young again.

## Œdema.

Will you please advise me the neceswill you please advise me the necessary treatment for taking the swelling out of a horse's limbs, caused by traveling upon hard roads. HARTFORD. ANSWER.—Foment the legs well, immediately after the animal has been driven, with a lay made by discolution. driven, with a ley made by dissolving six ounces of sal soda in a pailful of boiling water, and apply by means of a sponge, for twenty to thirty minutes each time; after you have finished fo-menting the parts, and thoroughly dried them, then apply by means of a linen bandage four inches in width, the length must be according to the surface and distance or the length of the limbs necessary to be bandaged—a fotion, composed of muriate of amuronia, three ounces; methylated spirit of white and pure cider vinegar, of each six ounces; and water one callor mix direct roll. pounds heavier than those from young ones. While shoats are growing, the sows should not be allowed to breed unfill the live weight will exceed one hundred and fifty pounds.

Sugar Beets in Nebraska.

From Nebraska there come reports

Pure cider vinegar, of each six ounces; cold water, one gallon; mix, direct roll the bandage and thoroughly saturate it with the lotion, and then apply lit othe leg; moderately tight, or just sufficently light enough to keep it in its proper place. Keep the bandage constantly wet with the lotion while adjusted. This place. Keep the bandage constantly wet with the lotion while adjusted. This treatment if conformed with will, no doubt, entirely remove the difficulty you complain of.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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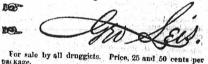


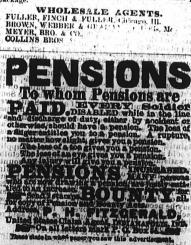




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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Thursday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1876
At (2) 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 mid best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said A. H. Fitch, C. E. Fitch, Martin Bowles, S. B. Bowles, B. F. Huler and Mary Huler, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to wit: Part of southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), township twelve (12), range mineteen (49) in Douglas county, Kansas, as follows: Beginning eighty (36) feet south of southeast corner of block fourteen (14) in Lane place addition, south one hundred (100) feet, west one hundred and seventeen (117) feet to place of beginning; also, part of northeast quarter section thirty-six (36), township twelve (12), range nimeteen (19), described as follows: Commencing on the south side of Warren street extended west from the city of Lawrence at the northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by Henry Lewis and Albert Allen to A. H. Fitch on the 17th day of May A. D. 1872, by warranty deed, duly recorded in book 7 of deeds at page 155, thence running west on continuation of said south line Warren street 74 feet 3 inches, thence south 348 feet 6 inches to place of beginning, all in Douglas county, Kansas, Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of saie.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this the 30th day of Hpril, 1876. Thursday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1876

order of sule.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city of
Lawrence, this the 20th day of Hpril, 1876.

16-5t Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

Hampton & Borgholthaus, Attorneys for Pitff. State of Kansas, Douglas County, as.
In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kas. R. S. George Plaintiff, vs. George Acheson lice Acheson, J. A. Hekking and A Hekkin

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE, TO me directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, State of Mansas, in the above entitled case, I will, on

Thursday, the 25th day of May, A. D.1876
At locolock 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 Geerge Acheson, Alice Acheson, J.
A. Hekking and A. Hekking, and each of them in
and to the following described premises, to wit:
Lobs number one hundred and sixty (160), one hundred and sixty-one (161), one hundred and sixtytwo (162) and one hundred and sixty-three (163),
in addition number two (2), in that part of the city
of Lawrence known as North, Lawrence, Douglas
county, Kansas. Said premises to be sold to satisty said order of sale.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city
of Lawrence, this the 5th day of April, 1876.

H. S. CLARER,
Hampton & Borgholthaus, Attorneys for Pitf.

SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Kansas, Douglas County, 8s.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District. sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, satting in and for Douglas County, Kansas.

The Union Building and Saving Association of Lawrence, plaintiff, vs. Selden P. Spencer, Mark House and Charles E. Candee; partney as A. B. Bowman & Co., defendants.

DYVIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO ME diefer the Justice of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Tuesday, the 25th day of April, A. B. 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, in the above entitled of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, in the above entitled of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, of the best bidder for cashin hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said Sciden P. Spencer, Matilda Spencer, his wife. Charles F. Garrett, A. B. Bowman & Co., and each of them in and to the following described premises; to wit. Lotone hundred and forty-five (145), on Kentucky street, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Lawrence, chartners as the county of Bouglas and Carles E. Candee, partners as A. B. Bowman & Co., and each of them in and to the following described premises; to wit. Lotone hundred and forty-five (145), on Kentucky street, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas and the proper one. Either will be sold at a price that defies all competition in the Sold at a price that defies all competition in the Sold at a price that defies all competition in the Sold at the country of sale.

Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this, the 23d day of March, 1876. Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this, the 23d day of March, 1876. H. S. CLARKE,

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To Orlando Darling, Mary E. Darling, Sino Stanley, Moback Sanders, Colonna E. Shoop, Jacob Pfeifer and Daniel Tyler.
You and each of you are hereby notified that you have been sued in the District Gourt of Douglas county, State of Kansas in an action wherein Charles Bruce is Plaintiff, and you and John D. Fincher, P. D. Ridenour and H. W. Baker, partners as Ridenour & Baker, W. A. Hurris, W. A. Simpson, J. T. Warne and C. W. Gillett, partners as Warne & Gillett, Peter Laptad and T. J. Harbough, partners as Laptad & Harbough, Gorden Grovenor and E. D. Redington, partners as Grovenor & Redington, and Ann E. Russell are defendants, and that you must answer the petition of said plaintiff filed in said action in said court on or before the 26th day, of May, A. D. 1876, or said petition will be taken as true and a decree rendered as therein prayed for as follows: That a certain conveyance made by the defendant Orlando Davling and Mary R. Davling, his wife, to the said defendant, John D. Fincher, dated on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1874, for the South east quarter of block number eleven. (11) is this part of the city of Lawrence, known as about has adjusted in Dauling and Mary R. Davling, his wife, to the said defendant, John D. Fincher, dated on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1874, for the South east quarter of block number eleven. (11) is this part of the city of Lawrence, known as about has adjusted in Dauling in the first part of the city of Lawrence, known as about a said plaintiff. That the said real estate above described in satisfaction of a certain judgment heretofore rendered in the District Court of Douglas county, Kanase, in ayor of the said teal estate above described in satisfaction of a certain judgment heretofore rendered in the District Court of Douglas county, Kanase, in ayor of the said teal estate above described in satisfaction of a certain judgment heretofore rendered in the District Court of Douglas county, Kanase, in ayor of the said teal estate above described. Th

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