SPIRIT OF KANSAS

A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

VOL. III.----NO.12. LAWRENC TO WHOLE NO. 112.

BOTANY FOR FARMERS.

How do Plants Differ From Animals?

I have read somewhere that Linnaeus said, "stones grow, plants grow and live; animals grow, live and feel." Others say, "animals have sensation and voluntary motion; plants have not. There are some plants which seem to have sensation, as the sensitive plant, which shuts up its leaves when touched, and Venus' Fly trap which catches flies by a contrivance much like a steel trap, but botanists regard these cases as no more the proof of sensation than the movement of the iron towards the magnet.

There is a place where the vegetable and animal kingdoms approach so near each other that naturalists have disagreed as to the exact line between them. Sponges have been regarded by some as animals and by others as vegetables, though I believe the former opinion predominates.

There is a remarkable difference between plants and animals which I believe is not often thought of. Both have organs of digestion and respiration, but these in plants are on the outside, and in animals in the inside. A plant is an animal inside out, and conversely, an animal is a plant outside in. The extremities of the roots in plants do the work that is done by the stomach and intestines in animals. Both are organs of digestion. Also the leaves of plants do the work that is done by the lungs and gills in animals. Both are organs of respiration. God has in this shown that he can make living beings all sorts of ways, just as in animals he made the vertebraes like the horse with bones inside and muscles outside, but the articulates liks insects and lobsters with bones outside and muscles inside.

Both plants and animals grow; that is increase in size by taking up particles of bodies foreign to themselves and making them part of their own substance. Both plants and animals are composed largely of oxygen, hydrogen and Carbon, but animals have in addition in most parts of their substance nitrogen, of which plants have almost none. What they have is chiefly in their seeds. As some of my readers may not have studied chemistry, I have. I may be allowed to go a little out of my way for their sakes. Oxygen when alone is a gas a little heavier than air. No animal can live without it, and fire will commonly not burn without it. It makes one fifth of the atmosphere, the other four fifths being Nitrogen. It makes eight ninths of water, the other one ninth being Hydrogen. It is a part of lime, potash, the rusts of all metals and of all roots and soils. Hydrogen is a combustible gas fourteen times lighter than air. It is used for balloons. Carbon is a solid. Both charcoal and mineral coal are mostly carbon. With Oxygen it forms Carbonic acid a poisonous gas sometimes found in wells and always in the air, though less than the two-thousandth part. It makes nearly half of limestone. Nitrogen is found in the air and in ammonia or hartshorn, of which there is always a little in the air.

Besides these four, both plants and animals contain small quantities, some more, some less, of lime; potash, soda, magnesia, chlorine, iodine, sulphur, phosphorus, and silica. But there is remarkable difference. Plants get what they want of these things directly from the ground, which animals never do, but always from plants or other animals. Animals feed on plants, but plants, with two or three singular exceptions, do not feed on animals.

Again both plants and animals breathe. But animals are constantly taking air into their lungs, retaining part of the oxygen, and throwing off carbon, which, uniting with the other portion of oxygen forms the poisonous gas, carbonic acid. Were this process to go without being counteracted, the whole atmosphere would soon be unfit to breathe. But the leaves of plants are the while absorbing this gas, retaining the carbon and giving off pure oxygen.

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Traveller says that "it is broad h to hold all the honest men of ntry;" and of the position of the as taken in the platform it says "thus opening its wide reaching enerous arms, it may include a umber of the cultivated as well as tivators."

Traveller continues: e do not refer to this elasticity of riginal order of Granges, except nmend and approve such liberal nlightened views, and there are nly but few really good men who not be admitted to the fraternity ned by this declaration of principles whether practical farmers or not. es not, we imagine, require a man an actual tiller of the soil, to comend and appreciate the general ob- declared to be the purposes of "the ons of Husbandry," and hence we it to be wise in the organization clude in its fold all who are identi- with agriculture in any of its ches, if such men can subscribe to principles so admirably set forth in St. Louis platform.

here is something earnest, noble manly in these concise sentences, a refreshing absence of cant and rbole. They read like the utter- s of the Pilgrim Fathers in stern plicity, and breathe a spirit of tol- ce and charity worthy of the more al ideas of modern times. If the ngers can carry out these viewsthey extinguish party lines, as now vn, and people Congress with their esentatives."

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Senator Sumner's Last Hours.

In "Perley's" despatch to the Boston Journal, in reference to the death of Charles Sumner, is the following: "When I arrivedat Mr. Sumner's house at six o'clock on Tuesday, I found him in his library, diligently engaged in finishing his letters for the mail, and chatting pleasantly with Hon. Henry L. Pierce, who was sitting near him. When he had sealed and directed his last letter—the last he ever wrote—he began to talk about a proposition to give Baez a complimentary dinner in Boston, giving the reasons which prompted him to disapprove of it. There was then some conversation on the San Domingo affair, but neither then nor at any other time since his return from Europe after the last Presidential election, to my knowledge, did he speak harshly or unpleasantly of President Grant.

"The dinner was plain and substantial, seasoned with general conversation on the questions of the day, especially the developments before the house committee on ways and means. Mr. Pierce narrated several incidents which had occurred during his recent visit to Boston, and a couple of hours passed quietly away. I was expecting to receive New Hampshire election news at the news bureau of the Boston Journal, and when, as the clock struck eight, I excused myself and rose to leave, Mr. Sumner said, 'Sit down a few moments, I want to talk to you about my health. I have had a return of my old enemy, the *angina pectoris.*' He then narrated his attack on Sunday night, which the anodyne suppled him by Dr. Brown-Sequard had failed to quiet the pain, keeping him awake until after he had heard the clock in his hall strike four. Next he described the return of the agony on Monday night, when he sent for Dr. Joseph Tabor Johnson, who made a hypodermic injection of morphine which afforded relief. He then asked Dr. Johnson to carefully auscult his heart, and the doctor pronounced it free from disease. 'This,' said Mr. Sumner, 'is additional proof that I am not a sufferer from heart disease, but from the disease of the spine, and the network of nerves directly connecting the spinal cord with the heart.' How little I thought as I listened to his words, how soon they would have a melancholy interest for the public."

New York, March 16.—The Cubans in this city have received information of an uprising of the slaves on the sugar estates in the District of Moret, about forty five miles from Havana, and in the neighborhood of Bahia Honda. This rising began on the estates of J. Aguirrie, and was fomented by the poor islanders under the impression that if the slaves should rise in their vicinity, the authorities would feel bound to arm the whites to maintain peace at home, and thereby prevent them from being sent to fight in the eastern parts of the Island. The 'Captain General has ordered troops into the vicinity of the trouble.

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London, March 16.—The steamship Lacona, from Alexandria for Algiers, with 278 pilgrims returning from Mecca, encountered a terrific gale in the Mediterranean, which washed overboard 117 of the pilgrims, and all were drowned.

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Gibraltar, March 16.—The bark Jupiter has arrived from Mew York. She experienced tempestuous weather and lost several hands overboard, including the master.

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London, March 16.—There was a great crowd of French people at Chiselhurst to-day, to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the birth of Prince Louis Napoleon. Over 6,000 cards of admission were issued, and those to French citizens only. In the morning, mass and thanksgiving services were held, after which the Duke of Padua addressed the Prince in the name of the people of France, congratulating him upon having attained his majority. The Prince in reply, returned thanks to his countrymen for their faithful remembrance of the late Emperor. In conclusion, he said, that despite the confidence inspired by the loyalty of MacMahon, the irresistible current of public opinion has pronounced in favor of a plebiscite. I am ready to accept its verdict.

Great enthusiasm was manifested, and Camden House was gaily decorated. Among the prominent Frenchmen present were Olivier, Rouher and the Duke de Grammont.

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City of Mexico, March 10.—A fearful outrage was perpetrated by a mob at Ahualaneco, in the State of Jalisco, last Sunday. In the morning a priest delivered an incendiary sermon, in which he advocated extermination of Protestants. This so excited his hearers that an armed mob of two hundred persens gathered in the evening, and proceeded to the residence of Rev. John Stephens, a Congregational minister sent out by the Boston Board of Foreign Missions, with cries of "long live the Priests." They broke into the house, and seizing the clergyman, smashed his head to a jelly, and chopped his body into pieces. They afterwards sacked the house, and carried away everything of value. After much delay, the riot was suppressed by the local authorities. The Government has sent a detachment of troops to the place. A rigid investigation has been set on foot, and orders have been issued for the arrest of all the priests in Ahualaneco, and the neighboring town of Teshitan. A mob in Sagnayo, acting under a similar religious frenzy, attacked the small garrison of the town, burned the public archives, and pillaged the houses of the authorities.

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Not Afraid of the Patrons.

Senator Zach. Chandler is not afraid of the Patrons. The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press thus reports him:

Night before last, at the National hotel, a gentleman asked the Michigan senator 'when his term would expire.'

"In 1875," was the reply.

"But it don't matter," continued Mr. Chandler, 'I can get re-elected easy euough.'

"But are there no Patrons in your State?" inquired the gentleman.

"Oh, lots of 'em!" said Zach. 'They are getting mighty thick up there; but then I can buy them up without any trouble whenever I want them.

It should be added, in justice to the senator from Michigan, that he was in his usual condition, and consequently not in his right mind.

FORBES CHICAGO.

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Senator Sumner's Last Hours.

In "Perley's" despatch to the Boston Journal, in reference to the death of Charles Sumner, is the following: "When I arrivedat Mr. Sumner's house at six o'clock on Tuesday, I found him in his library, diligently engaged in finishing his letters for the mail, and chatting pleasantly with Hon. Henry L. Pierce, who was sitting near him. When he had sealed and directed his last letter-- the last he ever wrote—he began to talk about a proposition to give Baez a complimentary dinner in Boston, giving the reasons which prompted him to disapprove of it. There was then some conversation on the San Domingo affair, but neither then nor at any other time since his return from Europe after the last Presidential election, to my knowledge, did he speak harshly or unpleasantly of President Grant.

"The dinner was plain and substantial, seasoned with general conversation on the questions of the day, especially the developments before the house committee on ways and means. Mr. Pierce narrated several incidents which had occurred during his recent visit to Boston, and a couple of hours passed quietly away. I was expecting to receive New Hampshire election news at the news bureau of the Boston Jonrnal, and when, as the clock struck eight, I excused myself and rose to leave, Mr. Sumner said, 'Sit down a few moments, I want to talk to you about my health. I have had a return of my old enemy, the *angina pectoris*.' He then narrated his attack on Sunday night, which the anodyne suppled him by Dr. Brown-Sequard had failed to quiet the pain, keeping him awake until after he had heard the clock in his hall strike four. Next he describcd the return of the agony on Monday night, when he sent for Dr. Joseph Tabor Johnson, who made a hypodermic injection of morphine which afforded relief. He then asked Dr. Johnson to carefully auscult his heart, and the doctor pronounced it free from disease. 'This,' said Mr. Sumner, 'is additional proof that I am not a sufferer from heart disease, but from the disease of the spine, and the network of nerves indirectly connecting the spinal cord with the heart.' How little I thought as I listened to his words, how soon they would have a melancholy interest for the public."

New York, March 16.—The Cubans in this city have received information of an uprising of the slaves on the sugar estates in the District of Moret, about forty five miles from Havana, and in the neighborhood of Bahia Honda. This rising began on the estates of J. Aguirrie, and was fomented by the poor islanders under the impression that if the slaves should rise in their vicinity, the authorities would feel bound to arm the whites to maintain peace at home, and thereby prevent them from being sent to fight in the eastern parts of the Island. The Captain General has ordered troops into the vicinity of the trouble.

* * *

London, March 16.—The steamship Lacona, from Alexandria for Algiers, with 278 pilgrims returning from Mecca, encountered a terrific gale in the Mediterranean, which washed overboard 117 of the pilgrims, and all were drowned.

* * *

Gibraltar, March 16.—The bark Jupiter has arrived from Mew York. She experienced tempestuous weather and lost several hands overboard, including the master.

* * *

London, March 16.—There was a great crowd of French people at Chiselhurst to-day, to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the birth of Prince Louis Napoleon. Over 6,000 cards of admission were issued, and those to French citizens only. In the morning, mass and thanksgiving services were held, after which the Duke of Padua addressed the Prince in the name of the people of France, congratulating him upon having attained his majority. The Prince in reply, returned thanks to his countrymen for their faithful remembrance of the late Emperor. In conclusion, he said, that despite the confidence inspired by the loyalty of MacMahon, the irresistible current of public opinion has pronounced in favor of a plebiscite. I am ready to accept its verdict.

Great enthusiasm was manifested, and Camden House was gaily decorated. Among theprominent Frenchmen present were Olivier, Rouher and the Duke de Grammont.

* * *

City of Mexico, March 10.—A fearful outrage was perpetrated by a mob at Ahualaneco, in the State of Jalisco, last Sunday. In the morning a priest delivered an incendiary sermon, in which he advocated extermination of Protestants. This so excited his hearers that an armed mob of two hundred persens gathered in the evening, and proceeded to the residence of Rev. John Stephens, a Congregational minister sent out by the Boston Board of Foreign Missions, with cries of "long live the Priests." They broke into the house, and seizing the clergyman, smashed his head to a jelly, and chopped his body into pieces. They afterwards sacked the house, and carried away everything of value. After much delay, the riot was suppressed by the local authorities. The Government has sent a detachment of troops to the place. A rigid investigation has been set on foot, and orders have been issued for the arrest of all the priests in Ahualaneco, and the neighboring town of Teshitan. A mob in Sagnayo, acting under a similar religious frenzy, attacked the small garrison of the town, burned the public archives, and pillaged the houses of the authorities.

Not Afraid of the Patrons.

Senator Zach. Chandler is not afraid of the Patrons. The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press thus reports him:

Night before last, at the National hotel, a gentleman asked the Michigan senator 'when his term would expire.'

"In 1875," was the reply.

"But it don't matter," continued Mr. Chandler, 'I can get re-elected easy euough.'

"But are there no Patrons in your State?" inquired the gentleman.

"Oh, lots of 'em!" said Zach. 'They are getting mighty thick up there; but then I can buy them up without any trouble whenever I want them.'

It should be added, in justice to the senator from Michigan, that he was in his usual condition, and consequently not in his right mind.

The Spirit of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, MARCH 25, 1874.

Patrons' Department.

The Spirit of Kansas was the first newspaper in Kansas to espouse the cause of the Grange, and the only one that makes the advocacy of that cause a specialty. It is the leading Grange paper of the State. It will publish all Rulings and other official and general information in relation to the Order. It will aim to represent and promote the interests of that Order, and of Agriculture in general, in Kansas and the West.

Members of the Order who desire to aid in the dissemination of its principles, and contribute to the accomplishment of its purposes, can do so in no more effective way than to aid us in the circulation of The Spirit of Kansas as generally as possible among the people, and especially among the farmers of the State.

☞So many Letters containing money for us have been lost in transit, that we cannot longer be responsible for money sent otherwise than by P. O. money order, or by registered letter when mailed at an office not a money order office.☜

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

ELECTED AT SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION.

Master—Dudley W. Adams, Waukon, Iowa.
Overseer—Thomas Taylor, Columbia, S. C.
Lecturer—T. A. Thompson, Plainview, Minn.
Steward—A. J. Vaughan, Early Grove, Miss.
Assistant Steward—G. W. Thompson, New Brunswick, New Jersey.
Chaplain—Rev. A. B. Grosh, Washington, D.C.
Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Corning, N. Y.
Secretary—O. H. Kelley, Georgetown, D. C.
Gate-Keeper—O. Dinwiddie, Orchard Grove, Lake county, Indian.
Ceres—Mrs. D. W. Adams, Waukon, Iowa.
Pomona—Mrs. O. H. Kelley, Washington, D C.
Flora—Mrs. J. C. Abbott, Clarkesville, Iowa.
Lady Ass't Steward—Miss C. A. Hall, Georgetown, D. C.

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS STATE GRANGE.

Master, M. E. Hudson, Mapleton. Bourbon county; Overseer. W. Simms, Topeka. Lecturer, John Boyd, Independence, Montgomery county; Steward, E. D. Smith, Jewell county; Assistant Steward, J. B, Richey, Franklin co., Chaplain, W. S. Hanna, Ottawa, Franklin co.; Treasurer, H. H. Angell, Sherman City, Cherokee county; Secretary, G. W. Spurgeon, Jacksonville, Neosho co.; Gate Keeper, W.H. Fletcher, Ceres, Mrs. Mattie Morris; Flora, Mrs. M. H. Charles; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Jennie D. Richie; Pomona, Mrs. Amanda C. Rippey; Execcetive Committee, F. H. Dumbald, Jacksonville, W. P. Popinoe Topeke, and J. B. Schaeffer. Grasshopper Falls. State Ageut, John G. Otis, Topeka.

COUNTY COUNCILS.

Montgomery and Howard: John Boyd, Master, E. Taylor R. S., W. H. Barnes C. S. and agent.

Lyon: P. B. Maxson Master, C. F. Conklin secretary. Meets in Emporia on the first Saturday in each month.

Sedgwick: E. P. Thompson Master, John L. Zimmerman secretary, Sedgwick city.

Neosho: Jas A. Songer Master, L. G. H. Greene secretary, Osage Mission. Meets the 2d Thursday of each month.

Wilson, Wm. Spencer, Master; J. C. Moore, Secretary, meets at Fredonia.

Douglas. Meets second Tuesday of each month in anti-monopoly club rooms, in Lawrence, C. W. Lawrence, Master; J. T. Stevens, Secretary.

Woodson. Meets the last Friday of each month, M. C. Smith, Secretary, Neosho Falls.

Mitchell: H. C. Babcock Master, Thos. M. Fisher Secretary, F. P. Snyder Agent. Regular Meeting on Tuesday of each month, P. O. Glen Elder.

DEPUTIES

Commissioned by M. E. Hudson, Master Kansas State Grange since the last session:

R S Osborn, Bull City Osborn county.
W D Covington, Cedarville Smith county.
J J McClimont, Kerwin Phillips county.
H C Babcock, Cawker City Mitchell county.
B L Beebee, London Sumner county.
J H Bradd, Prairie Grove Republic County.
S C Monroe, Brooksdale Rice county.
G N Nichols, Delphos Ottawa county.
P B Maxon' Emporia Lyon county.
A J McKee, Frankfort Marshall county.
J L Blair, Eden Doniphan county.
J F Ricketts, Garnett Anderson county.
G F Card, Eureka Greenwood county.
U M Morgan, Tonganoxie, Leavenworth Co.
A N Case, Honeck Saline county.
C B Spaulding, Hillsdale Miami county.
Eugene DeBurn, Hutchinson Reno county.
Z Meredith, Olathe Johnson county.
C B Spaulding, Hillsdale Miami county.
J E Durkee, Parkersville Morris county.
W H Fletcher, Republican city Clay county.
J C Cuppy, Humboldt Allen county.
H C Clark, Rippon Labette county.
W S Matthews, Seneca Nemaha county.
E A Hodge, Marion Centre Marion county.
W H Litson' Benton Butler county.

G. W. SPURGEON,
Sec. Kas. State Ag't.

NOTICE.

Parties wishing an experienced officer to organize Granges in Central Kansas, or to give instruction in the work of the Order, will address (enclosing stamp). W. S. HANNA,
Chaplain of the State Grange,
Junction City, Kas.

The "Patrons Code and Manual of Practice" now ready. Send to J. A Cramer Lawrence, Kan., for the pocket edition bound in cloth.

Single copies, 20 cents, Per. doz., $2,20.

Morris County Council, Horace Hurley, Master, Wm. Downing, Secretary and County Agent, Council Grove, meets the second saturday in each month, alternately at Council Grove and Parkerville.

LIST OF SUBORTINATE GRANGES.

ALLEN COUNTY.

No.	NAME.	SECRETARY.	P O ADRESS.
104	Owl creek	R H Collins	Humboldt
105	Dahlia	William Noble	"
120	Crescent valley	J C Kelso	"
162	Salem	R F Bedell	Jedo
187	Elsinore	J W Donaho	Elsinore
310	Maple grove	E L Moore	Humboldt
328	Neosho valley	J cleaver	Iola
342	Bethel	L Milligan	Jedo
343	Iola	mrs S Lackens	Iola
356	Rock Hill	E Lowe	Iola
357	Prairie Dell	Mrs L Bartlett	Iola
370	Rock creek	M C Latta	"
391	Imperial	Wesley Hall	"
398	Mayflower	C L Knowlton	Geneva
399	Elm	M c Latta	Iola
401	Deer creek	B D Allen	Carlyle
571	Odense	J Gibson	Odense
	Diamond	Sarah A Wise	Iola
	ANDERSON.		
369	Putnam	E E Burmingham	Richmond
274	Kenoma	S A Baird	Mineral point
275	Central city	B M Lingo	Central city
277	Greeley	W H Mellen	Greeley
366	Walker	M J Tuerrell	Garnett
417	Rich	S Miller	Rich
454	Pearl	Mattie Earnest	Garnett
470	Jackson	J N Caldwell	Garnett
472	Washington	Z E Bennett	"
644	Ozark	Alfred Cooper	Colony
809	Liberty	B W Marsh	Ozark
659	Garnett	Wm Pratt	Garnett
	Harmony	H C Earnest	mineral poi't
	ATCHISON.		
332	Multiflora	G M Fuller	
484	Myrtle	H J Watson	
643	Evergreen	Samuel Stoner	
697	Floral	Jos Logan	
750	Shannon hill	L E Ballinger	Atchison
751	Eden	C H Martin	Eden
836	Good Intent	J R Underwood	Atchison
855	Prairie Queen	E E Lockerbaugh	Pardee
866	Arrington	W H Stockton	Larkin
909	Peace	A H Reed	Gr'sh'pr falls
916	Mt Pleasant	Chas Kline	Mt Pleasant
917	Pleasantgrove	M L D Allen	Atchison
	Centre	D W Davis	Pardee
	Pleasant vale	mrs M A Benjamin	Effingham
	New walden	G C weible	muscotah
	BOURBON		
82	Centre valley	Wm Heckman	Girard
83	Pleasant Valley	Jos Stephenson	Pawnee
99	Farmers Union	F A Lyon	Turkey creek
100	Pleasant Hill	A G Ramsey	Redfield
101	West Branch	A B Shipp	Hepler
102	Marion	O E Ritter	Marmiton
143	Appleton	W W Lord	Appleton
144	Dry wood	S O Harvey	"
171	Coal Harbor	P P Perry	Godfrey
172	Bell	Thos Miller	Appleton
178	Lincoln	S Howard	Uniontown
179	Illinois	D B Williams	Hepler
180	Washington	H C Hiner	Uniontown
183	Concord	S Johnson	"
190	West Plain	C L Puterbaugh	Ft Scott
191	Bunker hill	S Woodruff	"
192	Plymouth	R A Williams	Osaga
193	Center	J F Aitken	Ft Scott
194	Maple Grove	A E Currier	"
195	Lath Branch	J B Hulse	"
200	York Centre	E J Chapin	Osaga
201	Shilo	Henry Todd	Ft Scott
204	Arlington	J M Post	Hiatteville
205	Pleasant View	S W Colgrove	
249	Independent	N A Reber	Uniontown
251	Center	W H Harris	Mill creek
253	Pawnee	J W Fudge	Hiattville
254	Walnut	Jas Humphrey	Cato
255	Rock Creek	W T Miller	Godfrey
256	Moores Branch	L C Baker	Ft Scott
258	Godfrey	Mrs S H Stevens	Godfrey
567	Cedar	B M Hampton	Ft Scott
281	Clever Creek	S Bird	Glendale
282	Walnut Hill	C A McCullum	Uniontown
283	Fort Lincoln	W J Stone	Osaga
284	Osaga	J S Konkrite	"
285	May Flower	W J Coberly	Ft Scott
286	Washington	S S Wright	Barnsville
287	Peaceful	J H Jackson	Arcadia
298	Progression	R MGriffith	Uniontown
320	Industry	H Phenice	Ft Scott
360	Berlin	E Leslie	Dayton
402	Marmaton	D R Cobb	Marmiton
465	Mapleton	J B Britton	Mapleton
538	North Star	G W Laidlow	Pawnee
586	Osage Valley	C W Libbey	Xenia
696	Union	E C Wright	Ft Scott
797	Planters	R Osborne	Oswego
	BROWN.		
1	Hiawatha	H Seburn	Hiawatha
2	Prairie spring	I L Vail	N Robinson
3	Robinson	C F Trapp	Robinson
7	Union	S W Swayze	N Robinson
175	White Eagle	J W Martin	Robinson
211	Claytonville	J H McClnrg	Claytonville
218	Prairie view	T J Payne	Claytonville
276	Kickapoo	S R Johnson	Kennekuk
297	Bellview	D Hillger	White Cloud
303	Richmond	M Jones	Hiawatha
305	Grand prairie	J McCrary	"
326	Evening star	H Waters	"
487	Prairie flower	H C Brownlee	Kennebec
518	Mt Roy	I M Culp	Mt Roy
526	Laurel	W C Peirce	Normanville
539	Plum creek	W Shirley	Netawaka
556	Pleasant dale	Thos Stevens	Hiawatha
562	Fair view	A A Frink	Tyler
585	Pilgrim	W W Smith	Hamlin
592	Morning star	J F Mickey	Morrill
618	Franklin	S H Peters	Sabetha
635	Poney creek	J Lichty	Falls city
638	Industrial	J A Muller	"
663	Polar Star	Timothy James	Netawaka
680	walnut creek	A Martin	Granade
783	walnnt	W Gaston	carson
792	Fairfield	G P Moore	Hiawatha
819	Diamon	D S Dickenson	Robinson
	Carson	H B Hanson	carson
	BUTLER.		
147	Pioneer	T A Fenton	Smithfield
261	Glenn Hill	A L Miller	Eldorado
262	Valley view	B A Grover	"
265	Benton	J F McBride	Benton
345	Spring vale	J A Tucker	Augusta
363	Walnut	Chas Warren	Douglas
375	Farmers point	L C Huber	Augusta
378	Hope	I N Orr	"
458	Eldorado	J E McCully	Eldorado
536	Good Intent	H Butler	Douglas
554	Onward	J B Seaman	Augusta
555	Douglas	J W Alger	Douglas
589	White Water	Z W Ketchum	Plum grove
590	Fairmount	Albert Warline	Peabody
636	Meadow Brook	J A Haymaker	Eldorado
737	Sutton branch	S W Dutton	Eldorado
802	Chelsea	J L Taylor	chelsea
806	Richmond	mrs M E Roberts	Pendall
	East branch	S March	Plvm Grove
	Augusta	J V Killion	Augusta
	Marea	Miss Mary Dix	Eldorado
	Cave spring	C W clark	Eldorado
	Pearl	H Armstrong	brownlow
	Pontiac	mrs S J Meech	Pontiac
	Diamond	O C Sitton	Eldorado
	Mayfield	A C Gilmore	Rosalie
	Prospect	W H Andrews	Eldsrado
	washington	H E Valkman	Douglas
	Lone star	Miss E Mcormack	britton
	Pleasant	E J Pyle	wichita
	BARTON.		
504	Meigs	W C Bay	Ellinwood
508	Great bend	J A McCullen	Great bend
	Friendship	A R Hackensmith	Ellenwood
	CRAWFORD.		
6	Girard	E G Flint	Girard
8	washington	J L Barker	Mt Carmel
13	Lincoln	J L Ward	Monmouth
15	Monmouth	R B Raymond	"
17	Hickory creek	A M White	Jacksonville
18	Mound	Geo Marriott	Monmouth
20	Willow	W J Hammer	Osage miss'n
21	Mulberry	J V Mason	Monmouth
24	Mansion	J M Robinson	Girard
25	Glen	M W Willoughby	"
57	Limestone	John Rederick	Cherokee
65	Central	E W Winger	Green elm
79	Ozark	W Heckman	Girard
80	Enterprise	Jesse Beeler	"
81	Bethel	Warren Patten	Cato
84	Cox Creek	J Bigham	Cato
85	Green bush	P W Smith	Osage miss'n
103	Thunderbolt	S M Meyers	Girard
157	Maple Grove	A J Cover	Waln'tstat'n
166	Baker	R H Barton	Iowa city
167	Willow brook	W H Collins	Midway
189	Pleasant valley	W W Armsworthy	Arcadia
202	Mt Pleasant	J A Sheffield	"
246	Mt Zion	D Poston	Girard
248	Cow creek	Tho's Bates	Steventown
257	Cato	N Sawyer	Pawnee
259	New hope	A J Cover	Walnut
268	North star	J H Rodenberg	Stevenstown
316	Xenia	J M Crouch	Xenia
329	Crawford	G Murdock	Cra'fordsvlle
362	Prairie flower	A L Baxter	Girard
368	Second valley	S V Pierce	Farlington
388	Franklin	A Whistler	Girard
648	Pleasant ridge	G H Wagner	Farlington
801	Laurel	E whipple	cherokee
876	Progress	J B Ellet	Girard
	Victory	E T Gravit	mulberry
	Hope	D Beecher	hopefield
	CHEROKEE.		
10	Sheridan	E T West	Sherman city
29	Star	A R Betzer	Millersburg
30	Pleasant valley	M W Lewis	Sherman city
31	Columbus	Mrs H M Raley	Columbus
32	Lyon	A Hammett	Baxter spr'g
55	Pioneer	J B Hedgin	Oswego
62	Coal valley	mrs B wilkinson	Cherokee
88	Neutral city	L Conklin	Neutral city
155	Iola	Wm R Lucas	Oswego
176	Social	Miss V W Jenness	Columbus
203	Spring valley	B L Devore	Baxter sp'gs
219	Prudence	Mrs C E Eddy	Columbus
221	State line	Mrs B Markham	Smithfield
222	Shawnee	J M Griffith	Spring river
243	Wirtonia	J F Coonrod	Wirtonia
400	Baxter springs	A T Lee	Baxter sp'gs
403	Neosho	Mrs S E McLasky	Chetopa
404	Lostrin	C J Parker	Wirtonia
494	Meadow	Sam'l Gilbert	Parker
572	Cherry vale	H R Crowe	Coalfield
641	Blue Mound	Mrs S A Haines	Baxter sp'gs
660	Tenese prairie	T J camp	Baxter spr's
657	Day	O N clark	cheso
707	Frontier	J D Killian	Baxter spr's
880	Elm Tree	A L Henderson	Baxter spr's
	CLOUD.		
606	Sibley	Levi Kimmal	Lake Sibley
607	Advance	A F Macey	Ten Mile
667	Wolf creek	C whip	concordia
	Cresswell		Arkansas city
	Ninnescah	L B Goodrich	Ninnescah
	South bend	Joseph L Hill	Arkansas city
	Aurora	C J Oliver	winfield
	Little Duch	F Akers	Darien
	Pleasant grove	S B Little	winfield
	Union	G W Ballow	winfield
	Walnut valley	H Thompson	Douglas
	Enterprise	T M Summars	Darien
	DOUGLAS.		
6	Excelsior	D D Hill	Lawrence
27	Barker	W B Barber	"
8	Kanwaka	J C Vincent	Lecompton
47	Onward	W T Wakefield	Lawrence
48	River side	Miss J Cameron	"
70	Hesper	J Pitts	Hesper
93	Range line	Henry Sikes	Willow Spr's
95	Farmland	J westheffer	Eudora
96	Marion	A H Martin	Marion
98	Echo	J R Studebaker	Willow spri's
119	Big spring	O J Thompson	Big springs
123	Twin Mound	J W Arthur	Twin Mound
133	Maple grove	W I R Blackman	Lawrence
156	Oread	Manly Bell	"
163	Vinland	H W Williams	Vinland
170	Siegel	A J Smith	Siegel
186	Belvoir	L H Edson	Belvoir
188	Oak ridge	Gilbert H Morgan	Lawrence
207	Fairview	A Lind	Clinton
216	Washingtn valy	B M J Piatt	Lawrence
224	Palmyra	Wm F Corkill	Prairie City
225	Douglas	L H Watkins	Lawrence
230	Sunbeam	C F Arthur	Willow spri's
231	Santa Fee	T G Deming	Marion
339	Harvest	H W Clark	Willow spri's
365	Belleview	C M Lears	Hesper
374	Coon point	J L Jones	Lecompton
407	Eudora	T C Darling	Eudora
409	Sharon	Rob't Young	Lecompton
462	Lecompton	P E Bainter	"
493	Kennedy vall'y	Gustaf Hillstrom	Lawrence
496	Dyer	P Collam	Prairie City
639	Trio	J S Speraw	Holling
	Clinton	J D Dean	Clinton
164	Wakarusa	G Leary	Lawrence
669	Blue mound	william Lawrence	Lawrence
	Valentine	T E Tate	black jack
	DONIPHAN.		
4	Cedar creek	T C Clark	Highland
280	Arnold	I D Penny	White cloud
379	Summit	T S Wynn	Troy
395	Ridge Prairie	D W Edwards	Severance
459	Peters creek	T H Vories	Wathena
466	Central	S W Hinckles	Brenner
511	Brush creek	W W Bullock	Doniphan
561	Jeffers	J Williams	Highland
593	Walnut grove	S Breeding	Iowa point
719	Independence	G W Lancaster	Eden
721	Willow Springs	T B Herring	Highland stn
722	Severance	S J Edgerly	Severance
740	Fanning	J J Bradley	Fanning
741	Marion	T C McClelland	Palermo
755	Wolf River	J Jennings	"
827	Oak land	J B Kennedy	Brenner
825	Prairie grove	E Harvey	East Norway
859	Good Hope	J S Gillin	Atchison
860	Rock creek	J B Kennedy	Brenner
867	Tuscarora	L Sharp	Severance
899	Iola	S Herring	Highland
	Oakland grove	S W Hinkley	Troy
	Summit	J B Erskin	Troy
	Cedar creek	John Parker	Highland
	Arnold	J D Penny	White Cloud
	mt Airy	A Larzelere	wathena
	Spring grove	——Edwards	Doniphan
	DAVIS.		
507	Marble	N F Green	Junction city
869	Noble	J F Agars	Junction city
	McDowell	P H Gale	manhattan
	DICKINSON.		
929	Woodbine	S L Duff	Woodbine
930	Hope	D Chartier	Hope
931	Washington	J A Sterling	Dillon
963	Rising Star	A D Blanchett	Aroma
	Excelsior	Samuel Hart	Abilene
	Industry	D Higgins	holland
	Valentine	S Howe	cheever
	Cheever	J W Robinson	cheever
	Home	E R Rockfeller	Abilene
	Hiawatha	R chambers	Junction city
	willow dale	h c harvey	Abilene
	ELLSWORTH.		
547	Wilson	A E Mathews	Wilson
	FRANKLIN.		
22	Franklin	W L Delano	Ottawa
33	Wheatland	E T Clark	Centropolis
34	Liberty	J V Polinger	Ottawa
44	Princeton	Wm Huff	Princeton
45	Oak grove	H T Johnson	Forest home
52	Fidelity	Thos Harrison	Ottawa
53	Emery green	J M Thatcher	"
54	Appanoose	Theo Ankany	Appanoose
59	Central	Lizzie A Reed	Ottawa
60	Walnut creek	James Barnett	Ferguson
61	Rail road	E T Thomas	Ottawa
97	Greenwood	S Bittenbender	"
106	East Harrison	Mrs M Burton	Peoria
107	Prairie	Jos Guy	Ottawa
121	Baker	G W Nossinger	Lane
122	Cutler	H H Day	Rantoul
124	Hickory creek	Clark Swink	Peoria
132	Pichmond	E E Mitchell	Richmond
148	Olivet	A J wickersham	Ottawa
161	Evergreen	J J Craig	Wellsville
165	Illinois	Alfred Smithers	Pomona
177	Hayes	C D Porter	Ottawa
206	West valley	C P Crouch	Rantoul
208	Fair play	B P Vincent	Ottawa
209	Gravel hill	Patten Gentry	Princeton
210	Chestnut grove	J P Shively	Stanton
212	Williamsburg	G P Pedicord	Will'msburg
213	Wellsville	J P Stephens	Wellsville
214	Wolf creek	H C Thayer	Ottawa
215	Twilight	Madison Over	"
247	Lane	Morris Mellin	Lane
252	Monroe	J N Foster	Prairie city
412	Coal creek	G M Brooks	Will'msburg
	GREENWOOD		
668	Climax	C C Miller	Climax
687	Rock ridge	J A Jennings	Charleston
711	Farmington	J C Tomlinson	Eureka
774	Twin grove	T L Holloway	Valley
775	Pleasant view	W Sumner	Eureka
775	Harmony	J R Guilbert	Eureka
777	Eureka	H T Kenner	Eureka
834	Liberty	J H Yeoman	charleston
830	Christmas	G D Bartlett	Eureka.
840	Fall river	J W Dunkin	"
841	Twin falls	W L Richardson	Twin falls
842	Batten	Isaac Ray	"
839	washington vy	R P Blick	New Albany
890	Salt springs	R Dulph	charleston
	West creek	M P Stamm	Kenton
	Reapers	D W Welty	Quincy
	Virgil	Jennie L Dean	Virgil
	Willow	J J Klinger	Willow vally
	Madison	S J concle	madison
	Shell Rock	J D shaw	shell Rock
	HUTCHINSON.		
803	Haven	J Knaack	haven
	HOWARD.		
14	Cove valley	E crane	Longton
32	Viola	F S Palmer	Elk city
64	Pleasant hill	W H culver	cloverdale
64	Pleasant valley	F T Frazey	Boston
67	Canola	Osear hill	canola
68	Boston	E Anderson	Boston
70	Bellville	S T Hortzell	Peru
71	Sedan	E Everett	Ross city
72	washington	J A clayton	Havana
73	Elk valley	C L King	Elk falls
74	wild cat	A G Jones	"
75	Elk Falls	E H Jones	Elk Falls
76	Spring garden	E P Mitchell	Howard city
98	West Liberty	Wm Page	Elk city
99	Bellknap	S B McLarning	Bellknap
00	Bethel	E Mallen	cedar vave
01	Cedarvale	W P Lynch	"
02	Elgin	F A Fairbanks	Elgin
03	Spring creek	H W mills	Spring creek
04	Grand prairie	J F Sherwin	Boston
05	North cana	R Rader	center
06	Liberty	J Koonce	centre
712	Prairie view	J W S McGill	Lowe
713	Spurgeon	J B Brown	Ross city
711	Uuion	F M coover	Elk falls
772	walnut hill	F M Floyd	Peru
832	Eureka	N McKinney	Fredonia
918	Greenfield	N Hawkins	Greenfield
	Buena vista	E B wade	Peru
	Battle creek		"
	Rock creek	O D Lemert	Cedarvale
	Turkey creek	J helmick	"
	New hope	G Mckee	"
	Pleasant view	D W shannon	"
	Star	O V jones	"
	Monticello	J T cornue	Elk city
	Bee creek	Josiah clawson	"
	Salt creek		"
	Fairview		
	HARVEY.		
492		D F Hively	Newton
336	wakeville	T E Cross	Sedgwick city
333	Harvey	P Ferguson	halstead
427	Newton	C S Bowman	Newton
428	Sedgwick	E chamberlain	Sedgwick
868	Lake	A J Elder	Barton
871	Valley	E J Ramsey	barton
	Richland	M Neimean	holden
	Alta	A Fairchild	Oakeview
	JACKSON.		
578	Jackson	W A Dodson	North cedar
828	Hoyt	W W Fish	Hoyt
852	Carbon	J J Preston	Holton
853	Cedar	E F Jones	Holton
905	Holton	J Edmunds	Holton
	Whiting	G W Bailey	whiting
	Pleasant	E E Rafler	holton
	Social	J Hines	muscotah
	Liberty	G W Todd	wetmore
	Jefferson	W A Allen	hollow
	JOHNSON.		
68	Gardner	W Monroe	Gardner
69	Pioneer	E Barrett	Olathe
94	Lexington	O C Gordon	De Soto
118	Olathe	W A Mahaffe	"
152	Lone Elm	J F Ensey	Olathe
153	Camp	W H Wagoner	"
154	Big cedar	J Jordan	"
158	Desoto	C M white	De Soto
168	Shawnee	Jas Martin	Shawnee
173	Flora	T F Bonnell	Olathe
181	Lenexa	Jno L Bower	Lenexa
227	Morning	D J Rainet	Gardner
232	Summerfield	J G O'Rourk	Olathe
233	Clear creek	G E Brown	Olathe
278	Aubrey	E F Thompson	Aubrey
279	Spring hill	A B Simmons	Spring hill
311	Spoon creek	mrs M L white	Hesper
312	Valley	M E Tewksbury	Gardner
314	Eureka	B F Henderson	Aubrey
433	Grand view	J wiley	Olathe
435	Edgerton	M S DeTar	Edgerton
468	Ocheltree	W P Elliot	Ocheltree
495	Diamond	J C Wylan	De Soto
497	Tomahawk	W H Zimmerman	Stanley
543	Stanley	D S Thompson	Stanley
574	Hazle	D J Frame	Monticello
595	Walnut grove	I B McLaughlin	Gardner
621	Bell Flower	Henry Ne	"
622	Corinth	F E Thorp	Westport
623	Linnwood	John Graham	"
632	Smugler	Miss S A Babcock	Olathe
635	Maple grove	W H zimmerman	Olathe
919	Mutual	D j johnson	Gaardner
	Greenwood	John Marshall	Shawnee
	Anti-monopoly	J S Havervale	Gardner
	Pleasant grove	miss T Hoffman	shawnee
	Mission	A M Johnson	westport mo
	JEWELL.		
300	Jewell	M Winsor	Jewell city
478	Star	G W Clark	Aurora
480	Marsh valley	Jno Godfrey	Jewell city
551	Jewell centre	W M Allen	Jewell centre
552	Providence	G R Quigley	Burr Oak
605	Richland	S C Bolls	Rubins
666	White rock vy	H M Hulett	white rock
732	Hope well	L Morrill	Burr oak
753	Iona	J A Livers	Iona
848	Vicksbgrg	O F Johnson	Johnsonville
850	Florence	R J Harrick	Jewell centre
894	Salt marsh	S Dunston	Johnsohville
906	East Buffalo	C H Bradley	Jewell city
	Fairview	G W Briggs	cerrgordo
	Browns creek	S A wetstead	Jewell city
	JEFFERSON.		
23	Chester	R L Gilbert	Chester
38	Delano	Rob't Linsey	Dimon
75	Oskaloosa	J W Shrader	Oskaloosa
76	Pomona	W J Klingensmith	
108	Grasshpr Falls	B B Reppert	Grsspr. falls
109	Rural	J C Northrop	Rural
110	Buck creek	Jas McKibben	Rural
136	Indian creek	W R Gibson	Winchester
137	Lone Tree	C P Bliss	Oskaloosa
138	grove city	E J Garrett	
149	Jefferson	C H Young	Winchester
234	Pacific	I Southward	Grsshr. falls
244	Woodstock	C H Finney	N Larence
245	Pleasnt point	Jno James	Osawkee
250	Sarcoxie	J M Kerr	Chester
264	Winchester	R C Young	Winchester
276	Walnut creek	G W Brower	"
369	Star	R E Taft	Chester
408	Crescent grove	I Kennedy	Mt Florence
410	sunny side	R G Elliott	North Law
423	Round mound	M N Brown	Medina
469	North western	R Armstead	Grsshpr. falls
533	Perry	W B Spurlock	Perry
537	Osawkee	W C Quitt	Osawkee
594	Coal creek	Wm H Mears	Grsshpr. falls
624	High Prairie	F R Gragg	Oskaloosa
770	Grantville	Alex Johnston	Grantville
786	Wildhorse	W J Finch	Oskaloosa
885	Eagle	J M King	Rural
900	Mt Pleasant	E Conklin	Medina
928	Fairview	J H Taylor	Oskaloosa
	Hope	F E Huson	cunmingvill'
	LEAVENWORTH.		
11	Stranger valley	A P Byler	Jarbalo
12	Eagle	E H Cox	Tonganoxie
39	Washington	Jacob Davidson	Leavenworth
40	Star	J E Smith	Jarbalo
41	Fall Creek	G P Minney	Springdale
42	Springdale	A F Evans	"
43	Elmwood	W Bissett	Jarbelo
49	Stanwood	G E Meader	Stanwood
50	Eureka	O T Lamb	Diamond
51	High prairie	T K Wilson	Leavenworth
71	Friendship	H V Needham	Moores sumit
72	Honey valley	J G Kirby	Tonganoxie
77	Spring hill	J M Sterns	Leavenworth
78	Five Mile	J M wilson	"
89	Sherman	J Jewett	Lenape
90	Pleasnt prairie	Mrs T M Bowman	Tonganoxie
91	Hawk hollow	E E Hollenbeck	"
114	Franklin	C H Grover	Leavenworth
115	Burr Oak	J H crebbin	Jefferson
131	Round prairie	T A Snoddy	Pleasant R
134	Union	J H McGee	Easton
135	Summit	E W Meyers	Hoge
139	Highland	Lizzie Williams	Tonganoxie
160	Glenwood	J P Harvey	Fairmount
169	Fairmount	A S Penfield	Leavenwarth
198	Little stranger	John Hyde	Hoge
272	Mound prairie	E W Rodgers	Winchester
273	Harmony	Wm Emery	Springdale
346	Nine mile	A G Davis	Reno
406	Bethel	S Ruble	Leavenworth
436	Mound	C Barber	Tonganoxie
452	Elm grove	H H Foreman	Lenape
545	Fall leaf	F M Naugle	Lawrence
546	Leavenworth	G McGill	Leavenworth
	Pleasant ridge	W H Bradshaw	Leavenworth
	LYON.		
380	Eagle creek	W T F Worden	Hartford
405	Chicago mound	O H williams	Emporia
451	Hartford	F W watson	Hartford
408	Agnes city	H F McMillan	Agnes city
500	Waushara	J J Emerson	Waushara
501	Fremont	J H Cowan	Emporia
510	Allen creek	J R Moyes	Americus
513	Americus	C F Conklin	"
521	Ivy	W J Best	Ivy
523	Neosho	A W Plumb	Emporia
544	Lake side	J A Newland	"
613	Emporia	W B Ross	"
616	Elmandaro	S Butcher	Emporia
617	Phœnis creek	S B Smith	Plymouth
645	Neosho rapids	S M Owens	Neosho rapds
646	Center	Hugh Stewart	Emporia
647	Cymru	J R Maddock	"
695	Forest hill	W B Scott	Emporia
818	Duck creek	E P Frye	waterloo
	Santa Fe	J C Humes	Agnes city
	Toledo	E R Allen	"
	Grand View	carrie Ford	plymouth
	County line	S Martindale	madison
	LINN.		
349	Liberty	P P Messenger	Goodrich
350	Elm Grove	O D Harmon	Twin Springs
351	Brooklyn	S D Moore	La Cygne
352	N Sugar creek	J W Flora	Centerville
353	Colesburg	J Simpson	Garnett
367	Lincoln	G W Smith	Garnett
388	Sheridan	J A Huggins	Prescott
384	Stanton	M H Carskaden	"
385	Battlefield	Mrs R E Snyder	Mound City
386	Pleasant Grove	W H Park	"
421	Moneka	T W Wattles	"
422	Cemetry	W L Vintod	Oakwood
429	Potosi	Eli Balb	Pleasanton
430	Mine creek	R H McLain	"
431	I X L	J W Babb	"
449	Valley	J D Pennock	Bloom'g gr'v
597	Georgetown	W Ellis	mound city
598	Lawn Ridge	B Hendricks	centerville
599	Lincoln	J R Ball	La Cygne
600	Home valley	Jas Kennedy	Barnard
601	Washington	J H Gibbs	Mound city
602	Blue mound	H A B Cook	Blue mound
603	Hale Ridge	F J Weatherbee	Mound city
604	Pleasant home	J N Ewing	La Cygne
608	East sugar	Wesley Platt	La cygne
609	Pleasant hill	Elias Snook	La Cygne
604	Farmers city	L Robinson	Farlinville
708	Stone wall	J Q Adams	mound city
	Colesburg	J Simpson	Oakwood
434	Elk creek	J W Long	Lost creek
	Eden	Lydia Nevis	prescott
	Mayle grove	C C manners	Greeley
	LABETTE.		
14	Iuka	D C Thurston	Parsons
36	Fairview	J W Peak	Montana
37	Prairie valley		Parsons
73	Neosho valley	Jas White	Montana
74	Harvesthome	E J Robinson	Labette city
141	Franklin	R E Holloway	Parsons
142	Labette	J Caldwell	"
150	Liberty	J H Selix	"
288	Mound valley	I M Richardson	Mound valley
358	Spring valley	M R B watson	Labette city
359	Hurricane	E Heath	Parsons
437	Maple grove	A C Spurr	Oswego
440	Mt Zion	J H Richardson	mound valley
441	Harmony	W M McCord	Mound valley
461	Pleasant grove	M A Buckles	Parsons
488	Union	David Tuby	Parsons
489	Mt Pleasant	J Rayburn	Oswego
514	Hackberry	J W Pottenger	Oswego
516	Liberty	J T Sampson	Labette
517	Spring hill	Jas Paxton	Oswego
534	Oswego	A T Shrout	"
535	Pleasant valley	C W Olmstead	"
591	Elm grove	J B Ellis	Ripon
640	Lake creek	J S Jenings	Chetopa
626	Richland	John N Watson	"
627	Turkey creek	S R Southwreck	Chetopa
	Salem	E D Hoyle	Parsons
	Olive	T B smith	Parsohs
	LINCOLN.		
	spilman valley	A st John	Ingalls
	MONTGOMERY.		
46	Independence	W H Barnes	Indepede'ce
87	Pioneer	J Haycock	Neosho
130	Maple grove	C A Davis	Indepede'ce
304	White port	A Inscho	White Port
323	Clear creek	E P Allen	Independe'ce
324	Fawn creek	A N Miller	Fawn creek
397	Salem	H C Bower	Independe'ce
443	Clymore	Geo W Fuller	Coffeyville
456	Border	J M Housell	"
474	Harmony	George Hall	Independe'ce
492	Meadow	S Gilbert	Parker
530	Elk	W K Horton	Elk city
531	Circle Valley	T F Wood	"
541	Verdigris	G C Butler	Liberty
542	Rutland centre	L D Hosford	Independe'ce
577	Pockett creek	E Goodell	Radical city
625	Broomfield	S L Penix	cherryvale
654	Drum creek	J McCrum	cherryvale
738	Cherry	M M coners	cherryvale
	Central	Wm certain	Elk city
	Lone Elm	Ezra cooper	Neodesha
	Rutland	O T Kent	Independence
578	Cherry Vale	H R crowe	cherry vale
	MIAMI.		
145	Paola	E W Robinson	Paola
146	Pomona	A M Beaty	"
184	Mound valley	J T Billings	"
223	New lancaster	John Heraty	New lancas'r
296	Scott valley	Hattie M Stringer	Paola
299	Fairview	W J Ellis	Osawatomie
347	Osage valley	R Smith	Osawatomie
348	Stanton	C O Judson	Stanton
373	Friendship	S Hyner	Rockville
376	Louisburg	mrs M J Tinkham	Louisbu.g
377	Advance	G W Breen	Paola
372	Richland	J T Dunham	Paola
381	Mound creek	J M Walthall	Fontana
415	Osage valley	A B Bryan	Paola
416	Progress	E M Smith	"
419	Hillsdale	O G Upton	Hillsdale
445	Wea	J C Ziler	Spring hill
453	Perseverance	P B Craig	Lane
460	Somerset	J Skillman	Somerset
464	Indianapolis	F P Turner	Osawatomie
485	Perry	Chas Hatje	Edgerton
486	Clatawa	H M Cake	Tontzville
920	Ten mile	E Davis	Spring hill
	MORRIS.		
228	Council grove	J E Lane	Council gr've
509	Morris	W W Horner	"
563	Surprise	Joe Fairbridge	Skiddy
564	Elm creek	M S Meacham	Council gr've
614	Sanja Fe	N W Vincent	council grove
615	Parkerville	J L churchman	Parkerville

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At lower rates than any Ho
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Sell every thing

92 [illegible] city	J L Evans	[illegible]
111 Center	[illegible]	Galesburg
125 Mission	[illegible]	Osage m's'n
126 Urbana	[illegible]	Urbana
127 Emancipation	[illegible] Stowalter	Osage m's'n
237 Galesburgh	[illegible]	Galesburgh
[illegible] Olive branch	[illegible]	Osage m's'n
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
895 Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
897 Flat rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
904 Echo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sharon		
Union Valley	T B Jones	[illegible]
Long mound	S W Brewster	Thayer

NEMAHA.

576 Clear creek	Mrs S A Stewart	Clear creek
580 Nemaha	A W Drager	Seneca
596 Centralia	L R Jackson	Centralia
634 Webster	Miss M Brown	Sabetha
650 Red Vermilion	Albert Jones	America city
681 Cadioma	G W Phillips	capioma
710 Metz	miss L Q Miller	cincinnati
716 Lone	L H Evans	Seneca
739 Social hill	S T worldly	corning sta'n
759 Hill	G W Johnson	seneca
780 Star	mrs T E Dubois	wetmore
781 Granada	A H Beecher	granada
782 Tennessee crk	J L Brockman	seneca
795 Oneida	G A wetmore	seneca
880 Alqany	C E Meyers	sabetha
816 Eden	A Marcy	cin Nebras'a
817 Fairview	D B Marcer	corning sta'n
825 Seneca	C H Large	seneca
829 Wild cat	F St Bonnet	seneca
Triumph	J crary	senca

OSAGE.

235 Michigan v'ly	Wm Barnett	Michigan v'y
236 Salt creek	F A Downs	Lyndon
239 Junction	W W Morris	La monte
240 Maple grove	J A Washburne	Quenemo
241 Pleasant ridge	L V B soule	Pomona
242 Antioch	W H Tripps	Melvern
291 Highland	J A Finch	Burlington
858 Spring valley	Jacob Rulley	Ridgeway
330 Burlingame	H A Billings	Burlingame
331 Dragoon	D K Farer	Burlingame
359 Hurricane	G B Jackson	Ridgway
418 Pleasant run	R L Graham	Quenemo
438 Fequar	A J Sutton	Williamsb'rg
439 Melvern	W H Clark	Melvern
442 Richview	Eber Hunt	Lyndon
447 Valley brook	L Robinson	"
448 Valley	F Darling	Michigan v'y
455 Lyndon	J R Locke	Lyndon
483 Richardson	John Albach	Fairfax
587 Rock ridge	E M Kallock	Quenemo
628 Farmland	E Hedges	Lyndon
754 Carbondale	M Waltmire	Carbondale
902 Summit	C S Chamberlain	Ridgeway
Snow Flake	R T Conwell	Ridgway
waveland	R W Farnsworth	wavelanp
South branch	R M Noskinson	Burlingame

OSBORN.

9 Bethany	E C Frear	Bethany
355 Osborn city	R G Hays	Osborn
756 Pleasant valy	H C Allen	bull city
896 Sumner	william Aten	bull city
903 Corinth	N W Kenyon	corinth
Centerville	J C starr	Emley
Ross	E T Daniels	cawker city

OTTAWA.

301 Center	L J Kinsey	Minneapolis
302 Rock city	A Templin	"
315 Ottawa	L H clayton	Solomon
846 Logan	J S scott	Grower
847 Delphos	J cooper	Delpos
Lindsey creek	Richard Ardel	Yale
Osiris	F S Emerson	minneapolis
culver	J W Thompson	windsor

POTTAWATTOMIE

425 Elbow	W F Allen	Manhattan
612 Louisville	A J Arnold	Louisville
688 Prosperity	A U Mussey	St George
718 Myers valley	P H Hopkins	Myers valley
717 Westmoreland	W Ganse	Westmorel'd
731 Vienna	R A Guffy	Vienna
778 Fairview	Thos Davis	wamego
779 Penrose	T H Copern	Manhattan
907 wide-a-wake	I S Klingensmith	Louisville
Center	M J Benedict	Louisville
Rock creek	G stoliker	Leghorn
Orion	I T Dutton	"
Star	Thos jenning	"
Clear Fork	N F Groves	westmoreland
Arispie	L W Dennen	Arispie
Milton	E C Bartlet	Nancy
Pleasant run	A Francis	Pleasant run
Belvue	T Bowman	Belvue
Laclede	chas smith	Eagle

RILEY.

Stockdale	J L Wageman	Stockdale
Bluemont	C W Kimball	Manhattan
Fancy creek	S Secrest	Randolph
Zeandale	J M Blankenship	Manhattan
May day	J J Myers	Alert
Wild cat	S Edelblute	wild cat
Riley centre	C O Oldham	Riley centre
Deep creek	A L Hold	Manhattan
Manhattan	James Gahan	"
Peach Grove	R M Bones	Parallel
Parallel	G V Evans	paralell
Sterling	J H Stubbs	Peace
Ashland	E h Groeley	Manhattan
Ogden	M D waters	Vinton
Bala	J Etones	Bala
Prairie rose	J L crane	Randolph
Madison	G Avery	millford

RICE.

Atlanta	H C Taylor	Brookdale
Washington	S M Wirt	Brookdale
Santa Fe	C D Higby	Brookdole
Wildwood	O L Ballard	Brookdale
River View	H C Hodgson	stone corrall
Prairie	W T Nicholas	Atlanta
Raymond	C O Meecham	Raymond

RENO.

Reno	F A Burkhart	Hutchinson
Friendship	W H Caldwell	hutchinson
Buckeye	L smith	hutchinson
Little River	G M Parker	hutchinson
Lincoln	J H Kinkaid	hutchinson
Castleton	W S Port	castleton
Prairie home	N E Powell	castleton
Haven	J Knaack	Haven
[illegible]	R D Nokes	hutchinson
Eureka	C M Main	hutchinson
Red Rock	W A Rose	hutchinson
[illegible]	V G williams	hutchinson
Richland	Eugene	Farland

REPUBLIC.

Albion	J P Williams	Ida
Grant townsp	John McFarlane	Seapo
Star	S A Ingham	Belleville
Belleville	A Beers	Belleville
Salt creek	mrs M Settle	Belleville
Star	H C Fuller	Prairie plain
Rolling green	H E McCarmac	Prairie plain
Liberty	J Nesmith	New Liberty
Pleasant Dale	J C Newcomb	Belleville
Union Valley	F T Cuthbertson	Belleville
Gomesia	M Polley	Gomesia
Hesperian	F Clapper	"
Poplar grove	A F Robinson	Belleville
Adams	S B Price	Seapo
Enterprise	J M Beal	Albion
Farmington	E J Hicks	haddam
Republic	C R cleveland	brantford

SHAWNEE.

Capitol	J M Harvey	Topeka
Champion	D Shull	Sil'v Lake
Golden rule	J W Priddy	"
Triumph	Isaac Wilkinson	Rossville
Orange	W A Yount	Topeka
Oak	A Hughs	Topeka
Sherwood	J A Robinson	Ridgeway
Auburn	H L Shumway	Auburn
Williamsport	G Wood	Waveland
Halliday	John Kemp	N Topeka
Progressive	C D Bush	Topeka
Prairie Flower	Joseph Heil	Topeka
Indian creek	E A Popenoe	North Topeka
Pauline	Samuel Sprout	Pauline
Lynn creek	B S Winder	Topeka
Richland	Alfred Disney	Richland
Topeka	G W Tark	Topeka
Moselle	Mrs P A Beach	Auburn
Dover	George Ross	Dover
Oak	Anna E Hopkins	Tecumseh
Fremont	h w wallace	Topeka
Advance	C D Meyers	meridian

SALINE.

Gypsam valley	L Carrl	Salina
Honeck	D E Fuller	Honeck
Solomon	K G Fleming	Solomon
Elm creek v'y	J B Groger	Salina
Liberty	miss M M Norton	salina
Saline valley	J S Bean	"
Friendship	Thos Sanderson	"
Rocky hill	Thos Robertson	"
518 Cottonwood	A Flummerfelt	Appin
Valley	V B Martin	Salina
Central	W A Maxwell	"
Iona	H H sutton	"
Pleasant hill	Mary Groves	"
[illegible]	T H Van Eaton	"
[illegible]	L M holenberg	"

SUMNER

[illegible]	Flora J shulty	Oxford
south haven	A H smith	south haven
Belleplaine	A G Forney	Belleplaine
Pleasant vally	B L Beebe	London
Palestine	A F morrison	Belle plaine
[illegible]	G D Armstrong	Wellington
784 Valley home	mrs A A Patterson	Belle plaine
785 Wheat land	W S Tucker	wellington
787 Pleasant hill	C F Porter	London
790 Oxford	Joe Humphrey	Oxford
793 Green valley	J A Corben	Oxford
887 Wellington	C R Godfrey	wellington
888 Plain view	A D Willey	wellington
Gore	G A Kreps	Ninnescah

SMITH.

113 Dresden	S Hammond	Dresden
723 Beaver valley	S W Myers	smith center
724 Gaylord	W H Kelly	gaylord
728 East cedar	N L Buzzell	covington
739 East beaver	J Newman	cedarville

SEDGWICK.

117 Advance	L C Crawford	Sedgwick
332 Ninnescah	J T Summers	Clear water
335 Park	C S Zimmerman	Sedgewick
336 Wakulla	T E Cross	Sedgwick
337 Prairie Gem	F McKay	Wichita
338 Yosemite	Gustave Roll	Ohio centre
354 Valley	Jno Ward	"
482 Gem	H C Rambow	Park city
490 Delano	John Bond	Delano
491 Waco	D O Wilson	Waco
503 Union	O F Tayer	Eldridge
512 Pleasantview	J J Becker	Delano
525 Clarion	C A Van Ness	Clarion
583 Oro	J K Ralph	Wichita
584 Atica	S B Street	"
610 Rockford	A G Burr	Rockford
652 Harmony	W M Woodruff	Eldridge
653 Grant	H L Dewing	Wichita
686 Wide awake	O J Rullison	wichita
749 Greenleaf	Thos E Preston	El paso
788 Eden	W H O Mealey	wichita
804 Mount hope	J H randall	Eldridge
824 Home	N W Kitterman	wichita
851 Fairview	John M Anderson	wichita
856 Pleasant hill	R P Wright	Delano
Illinois	A L Lyman	Jamesburg
Cowskin	Wright Chase	Eldridge
Seltzer springs	J D Fox	wichita

WILSON.

86 Buffalo	M C cowsdry	Buffalo
140 Cedar valley	Hiram McHenry	Ward
220 Center	J W Stover	Fredonia
307 Colfax	G H Brown	Buffalo
308 Farmington	H C Hobbs	Fredonia
387 New albany	C Wynn	New Albany
309 Glenwood	N Baker	Guilford
388 Union	I Mitchell	"
389 Elder branch	J H nippe	Buffalo
506 Grand valley	W S Roberts	Fredonia
588 Green Valley	M E Wilson	"
426 Pleasant valley	S I Taylor	Neodesha
662 Duck creek	W J clinger	Jurett
762 Chetopa	J R P Blake	Altoona
833 Harmony	G Best	coyville
884 Washington	E wright	Thayey
885 Iona	G H Eckard	Neodesho
Bethel	W R scurr	Altoona
Rochester	J Park	chunute
coyville	John Russell	cosville
william penn	G W Fritch	Fredonia

WOODSON.

226 Union	S S Harrison	Bramlette
229 Floral	E W Roberts	Humboldt
271 Dew drop	M C Smith	Neosho falls
327 Eminence	S Watson	Center ridge
344 Scatter creek	C H Foland	Humboldt
390 Liberty	W F Marple	Coloma
471 Bramlette	C T Gilbert	Bramlette
473 Economy	F L Arnold	Byron
808 Kalida	J P Kelley	Kalida

WYANDOTTE.

151 Morning	T C Deuel	Fairmount
150 Maywood	J B McCrary	maowood
182 Quindaro	Thos Crooks	Wyandotte
185 Mission	J W McDaniel	Tiblow
250 White church	D W Grinter	White church
294 Pleasant grove	W R Malott	Wyandotte
295 Winona	A B Hovey	"
398 Wyandotte	C H Carpenter	"
629 Conner	Fred Klinger	Conner stat'n
444 Edwardsville	H B Hunt	Edwardsville
926 Junction	D S Young	Kansas city

WASHINGTON.

266 Buffalo	J J Veatch	Washington
318 Pleasant valley	E Cook	"
322 Eureka	J B Evans	"
411 Pleasant view	L Albright	"
765 Laurel hill	J H Coffman	Parallel
875 Riddle creek	Wm Hoffhine	Washington
889 Mill Creek	Wm Johnson	"
908 Maple Wood	B B Briggs	Elm Grove
915 Liberty	J Palmer	Washington
Sherman city	G M Parks	Butler
Lone mound	Delia Malony	washington
Star of promis	N N Mathens	washington
Hannibal	miss S J Metzker	haddam
haddam	M S Blackwelder	haddum

WABAUNSEE.

217 Sparta	J P Millkin	Chalk Mound
742 New Star	M Hamilton	Eskridge
753 Pavilion	Hiram Keyes	Pavilion
798 Newbury	O T Kinne	Newbury
396 Union valley	O Z Goodrich	Newbury
815 Mission creek	A F Wade	Grant
901 Harveyville	E P Stubbs	Harveyville
Olive branch	J M see	Eskridge
Bismark	O Zachner	bismark
Wilmington	T F Barnes	wilmington
Rockton	A C Fisher	Rockton

C. N. Clough and Son Galesburg, Neosho Co., are authorized to receive subscription to the Spirit of Kansas.

The Great Work Before the Patrons and Sovereigns.

The Boston Daily Evening Traveller is very much charmed with the St. Louis pronuncimento of the farmers. Indeed, it has received universal applause. It has done more to command general respect for the Patrons of Husbandry than all the previous action of the order.

The Traveller says that "it is broad enough to hold all the honest men of the country;" and of the position of the order as taken in the platform it says that in "thus opening its wide reaching and generous arms, it may include a vast number of the cultivated as well as the cultivators."

The Traveller continues:

"We do not refer to this elasticity of the original order of Granges, except to commend and approve such liberal and enlightened views, and there are certainly but few really good men who could not be admitted to the fraternity governed by this declaration of principles, whether practical farmers or not. It does not, we imagine, require a man to be an actual tiller of the soil, to comprehend and appreciate the general objects declared to be the purposes of "the Patrons of Husbandry," and hence we hold it to be wise in the organization to include in its fold all who are identified with agriculture in any of its branches, if such men can subscribe to the principles so admirably set forth in the St. Louis platform.

"There is something earnest, noble and manly in these concise sentences, and a refreshing absence of cant and hyperbole. They read like the utterances of the Pilgrim Fathers in stern simplicity, and breathe a spirit of tolerance and charity worthy of the more liberal ideas of modern times. If the Grangers can carry out these viewsthey can extinguish party lines, as now drawn, and people Congress with their representatives."

This good-tempered Boston editor proceeds to warn the farmers that they are now exposed to the greatest dangers. If they can preserve their fidelity to their platform through the dangers that now beset them, they will regenerate the country.

What are those dangers? 1. The power of the order in already attracting the attention of the ambitious and aspiring, who will seek to turn it as an engine for their own elevation to place and power. Should they succeed, the government would probably become still more corrupt, because it is the least honest and most selfish who seek to seduce such a power into their own support.

In the second place, the most ambitious of its own leaders will seek to advance themselves by the power of the order, and of these leaders the modest, honest, and most faithful will be likely to be defeated by the least candid and disinterested.

The farmers should be perpetually on their guard against their foes, both from without and from within. Eternal vigilance was never more the price of liberty, than it is now the price of the salvation of this order, and through it, the price of the country's deliverance from corrupt politics, corrupt legislation, and corrupt administration of the government.

Patrons' Stock Agencies.

The stock agents for the granges are Hall, Patterson & Co., of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., and Rhea, Moody & Co., of the Union Stock Yards of St. Louis. These new stock yards are located in the northern part of the city. A tract of land has also been secured on the east side of the river directly opposite, to be used in connection with the yards on this side. W. E. Rhea, the stock agent of the State Grange, and who is under a good and sufficient bond thereto, for the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, has so far conducted the business in a most satisfactory manner. In order to increase his facilities for doing business, he has associated with him Mr. A. J. Stewart, of Livingston county, and Mr. N. Moody of Macon county. Communications to Rhea, Moody & co., can be sent either to the North Missouri Stock Yards, or the National Stock Yards—[Colmans Rural.]

The Kansas Pacific road brought 112,563 stock hogs into Kansas last year.

Established in 1857.

VINLAND
NURSERY
AND
FRUIT FARM.
W. E. BARNES, Proprietor.

At VINLAND, Douglas Co. Kan.
On the L. L. & G. Railroad, ten miles south of Lawrence.

For Spring of 1874, a
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
of Nursery stock at prices
TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Price List ready January 1st.

APPLE GRAFTS put up to order.
97— Vinland, Kan. Dec 18, 1873.

SWEET POTATOES
For sale by
MILLER & JUNKINS,
Growers of
Sweet Potatoes & Plants.
LAWEENCE, KANSAS.
4-12.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Every ManPays his own Billl, and not another's,'

By which rule I am able to sell all kinds of

FAMILY GROCERIES

At lower rates than any House in the city doing a credit business. I make no specialties, keep the largest variety and the best quality, and

Sell every thing at the lowest prices for cash.

I can well afford to do so, for my expenses are reduced the amount of account books, book keepers, collectors and bad debts.

Persons having the "ready" will find it to their interest to call at the corner of Massachusetts and Henry streets before purchasing.

March 21, 1873. **GEORGE FORD,**
(59tf) **Successor to Ford & Whitman.**

GRANGES
SPECIAL NOTICE.

SEALS $4.50
SEE LOCAL NOTICE.

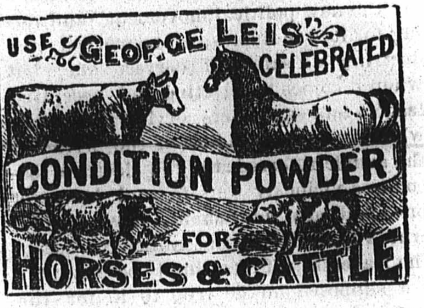
SPECIAL REDUCTION
In Price.
ARTHUR FOLGER
104 DELAWARE ST,
85-102 Leavenworth, Kansas.

V. G. MILLER.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office 154 Mass. st, Residence corner Tennessee and Quincy streets.
LAWRENCE :: :: KANSAS

GEO. W. OSBORN
LIVERY, FEED AND SALE
STABLE,
IN REAR OF THE ELDRIDGE HOUSE.
Good Turnouts at Reasonable Rates.
Horses boarded by the day or week. Stock bought and sold on commission. n33

J. D. PATTERSON,
DENTIST,
79 Massachusetts St.
LAWRENCE, -KANSAS.

Established 1868.
GEO. LEIS & BRO.,
Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturing
CHEMISTS.
Jobbers of Foreign and Domestic
DRUGS AND CHEMICALS,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes &c.
Salesroom No. 90 Massachusetts street. Laboratory and warerooms No.41 New Hampshire St.,
Lawrence Kansas.
SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANTFACTURERS OF



Has the largest sale of any horse and cattle medicine in this country. composed principally of herbs and roots. The best and safest horse and cattle medicine known. The superiority of this powder over any other preparation of the kind is known to all who have seen its astonishing effects.

Every farmer and stock raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict animals, such as founder, distemper, fistula, poll-evil. hide-bound, inward strains, scratches, mange, yellow water, heaves, loss of apetite, inflammation of the eyes, swelled legs, fatigue from hard labor, and rheumatism, (by some called stiff complaint) proving fatal to so many valuable horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health must keep it pure. In doing this you infuse into the debilitated, broken down animal, action and spirit; promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the marvelous effects of **Leis' Condition Powder,** by the loosening of the skin and smoothness of the hair.

Certificates from leading veterinary surgeons, stage companies, livery men and stock raisers, prove that Leis' Powder stands pre-eminently at the head of the list of horse and cattle medicines.

The only Remedy that will cure
CHICKEN CHOLERA,
GAPES, BLINDNESS, &C.,
Among Chickens.

N. B.—Beware of counterfeiters. To protect myself and the public from being imposed upon by worthless imitations, observe the signature of the proprietor upon each package, without which none are genuine.

Geo Leis

For sale by all Druggists. Price 25 and 50 cent per package.

R. Nichols. H. E. Mallory & Bro

R. NICHOLS & CO.
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Chicago—St .Louis—Kansas City

R. Nichols, Kansas City Stock Yards Kas. City Mo. H. E. Mallory and Bro., Union Stock Yards Chicago, Ill.

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Liberal advances on Consignments and marketreports furnished when desired.

Correspondence solicited, and Telegrams promptly answered.

GOULD & KELLOGG.
173 Mass. St., Lawrence, Kansas.
Dealers in
FISH BROS' WAGONS.
ALSO
SHAKLEY WAGONS,
Manufactured at Decatur, Ill., of the very best selected material.
The Vandervere Corn Planter.
The best Dropper in the market;
The Little CHAMPION Self Raker
MOWER AND REAPER,
Warranted of the lightest draught in the market.
THE CASE THRESHING MACHINE,
BLACKHAWK CULTIVATOR,
And a FULL LINE of Agricultural goods.

The Spirit of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, MARCH 25, 1874.

A STRANGE DOCTRINE.

We were more than surprised at reading a few days ago in a paper that makes much pretense in the advocacy of the cause of reform, the declaration that "the way to build up a strong political organization" is to judge a man by his "faithfulness to the new political movement, rather than by his conduct in past political parties."

So far as the matter of personal advocacy of "the new political movement" and voting for its candidates, is concerned, the doctrine is a safe and correct one, but when it comes to selecting and accepting leaders and supporters of its principles, which is clearly the idea of the writer of the article referred to, the doctrine becomes a viciously unsafe and incorrect one, and any movement, new or old, which finds itself constrained to accept the leadership of men simply because they are supposed to be true to it for the time being, and without reference to their "conduct in past political parties," shows itself sadly in want of both leaders and recruits.

Happily, this new movement is not driven to any such straits. That party, if it may yet be called a party, is composed of the people in their popular capacity, and they are as yet, and we trust will continue to be, their own leaders. They have no leaders, in the usual sense of leadership, and want none but their own innate conception of their duty to themselves and their country.

That movement was brought into being by the rascalities in office of some of the men who are now essaying the functions of leadership—who, having ridden their old parties into office and plundered their country till they have made their own and their party name a synonym of corruption till the people turned upon them and cast them from their dishonored places, suddenly assume the role of virtue, and strive to usurp the mantle of authority in the "new political movement."

Unfortunately for this class of men, the people comprising the Reform movement are in earnest in their advocacy of its principles and aims. The filmy veil with which these men attempt to cloak their real purposes of self aggrandizement, in their loud-mouthed advocacy of the people's cause, deceives no one but themselves.

It was to get rid of them and the odium they had cast upon the politics of the country, and the ruinous exactions their practices has entailed upon their once constituents, that the people inaugurated the "new movement" and gave it its force; and the people are too shrewd to be beguiled into a resumption of the same unsavory burden simply by a change of party name involving the same odious leadership that drove them to abandon their patizan affiliations; and to suppose they are now, after having once cut loose, going to re-establish the disbarded oracles as the expounders of their political faith, without regard to their "conduct in past political parties," is simply absurd.

If those whose "conduct in past political parties" has been bad, desire to place themselves in the way of reformation, and ally themselves to the "new political movement," there is no power to wish to prevent them so doing, but let them show "fruits meet for repentance" before they presume to place themselves, or ask the people to place them in the lead.

"The only way to build up a strong political organization" is by sternly rejecting and rebuking all attempts at self assumptions of leadership, especially on the part of those whose "conduct in past potical parties" has been questionable.

This new movement is very far, yet, from being a party. It pervades, in a very positive sense, all parties; and is leading the better portions of those parties to an appreciation of the necessity for a new and better organization.

Parties are born of exigencies, and grow with the developement of the necessity for their existence. They are not blown into existence upon the breath of any self constituted or any other convention—they are not the creations of platforms, but the crystalization of public sentiment, and can never become potential in politics or anything else, till that public sentiment is educated by circumstances and developements up to a point that warrants and affords general and concerted action to a given purpose.

It is questionable whether that time or that condition of things has yet com ; though it is coming, and that rapidly. When it does come, both a name and a leadership will be developed with it. Till then it is hardly worth while to be over anxious about either.

It is not an uncommon thing to hear a man, in a quarrel with another, and espacially if that other should be a little the biggest and strongest, and have the best of the argument. snap out, in a peevish, vicious way, "Well, I know something about you!" or "I'll tell something about you—see if I dont." The little fellow thinks that a clincher on the big one. With him, at least, it is the end of the argument. People that are in the habit of using that kind of weapons, use the best they have. Their heads are generally not big enough to comprehend any thing more manly and dignified. By the paucity of their intellect and the groveling character of their aspirations, they are driven to the employment of slanderous threats.

If in business, being worsted in fair competition, they, like the jilted school boy, who can only stand off and make faces at his successful rival, are driven by their vengeful spleen to the concoction of lies and the dissemination of base inuendoes.

Newspapers, even, which ought to be the leaders of public opinion into healthy and worthy channels, and ever labor for the public discountenancing of all species of meanness, are sometimes given to this species of warfare upon their neighbors, when they find those neighbors taking the lead in public confidence, and themselves on the down grade. It is said that misfortune developes the real characteristics of a man. If good principles predominate in his nature, it will come out. If bad, and vicious, that also will show itself uppermost, in the venting of supercilious inuendoes about his more successful neighbors, and the employment of vicious and dishonest tricks to undermine them. And Newspapers are a good deal like men about that. They, too often, like men, are governed by their selfishness and their hates. These characteristics predominating, they will crop out when things go wrong with them. They judge others by the "standard" by which they feel that others judge them. and so they get mad and make themselves ridiculous, and sometimes get into trouble.

That kind of warfare always fails of its purpose, one might as well expect to keep up a race with a 60 ton locomotive, on an emasculated "one hoss Shay" as to expect to compete with manly enterprise, by the use of slanderous and lying inuendoes. After all, that sort of people can't help lying, for the truth is not in them.

◆

Several of the Douglas County Granges have subscribed liberally to the Stock of the Lawrence Plow Company. They have faith in the enterprise, and propose to show their faith by their works. We hope that the Granges throughout the state will do the same.

◆

According to a correspondent of the Beloit Gazett, the temperance reform has reached Pittsburg, Mitchell county, and "the saloon-keepers are marching in solemn procession over the hill to the poorhouse."

◆

The Arkansas City Traveller says: E. B. Kager has a proposition for flat boats on the Arkansas river, for the purpose of shipping grain to southern markets. It is not proposed to bring the boats back. The barges could be made of walnut lumber that would sell for $90 per thousand ft. at New Orleans, and the products would bring a good price.

A Pithy and Just Reply.

Dr. J. G. Holland has published a reply to the recent circular of Archbishop Purcell on the present temperance movement among the women:

What in God's dear name was there left them to do but just what they are doing? To condemn the whole business has been left to God and women; and the latter are praying in the churches and in the street and pushing on a divine and peaceful crusade. Because men of America have failed to do their duty, shall a Christian man in high station lift his voice against women?

◆

The M. K. & T. R. R. Company have been negotiting the sale of a large tract of land, probably 50,000 acres, in Morris county, to the Wesleyan University of Bloomington, Ill. This negotiation is being made through the company's Assistant Land Commissioner, Mr. Geo. W. Gue, on the part of the company, and Rev. Richard Haney on the part of the University. The latter gentleman, accompanied by P. M. Williamson, is now here making selections of the land, assisted by the Land Commissionr of the M. K. & T. Railway Company. The land will be held by the University for a fund or endowment for its benefit, and subject to sale, to actual settlers, at about the same price and terms that the company now sell it, and will continue in the market and be disposed of on just as favorable terms as railroad lands are now offered; so that this large transaction will not affect the status of lands for settlement, while it affords the University a sale, and profitable investment for its surplus funds.—[Morris County Republican.]

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican is authority for saying that the President has semi-officially published his intention to veto any measure in Congress having in view an immediate inflation of the currency.

Gen. Grant has become a very wealthy man since he left his leather store in Galena to be leader of the armies and President of the Republic. He is surrounded, by the peculiar financial ideas of capitalists, naturally takes the view of financial matters that capitalists with money to loan, generally do, and sympathises with their projects and aims. They naturally desire to make their money worth all they can. The less there is in circulation the more what there is will be worth to them—the higher the rate of interest it will command, and the more produce and land it will buy. Therefore, Gen. Grant, being a rich man, and having plenty of money, and being surrounded by rich men, and consorting with them, and being impressed by their views, is opposed to any increase of the currency, oblivious of the fact that all the industries of the country, and especially of the West, are staggering towards ruin under the vicious contraction that has been going on in various ways. The business of the West is thousands of millions greater to-day than it was six years ago, and the volume of the currency has been dimininshed by some two hundred millions in that time, yet the President, a western man, joins the money kings of the East in their denial of that relief to the West which nothing but a more redundant currency can give.

◆

A census lately taken of the population of Japan shows those Islands to contain 33,000,000 people.

◆

The next Kansas State Fair is to be held at Leavenworth on 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th, of September.

◆

A young man named Whitrow was drowned in the Missouri River at Atchison on the 19th, while crossing the river in a skiff. The boat struck the ferry boat and turned over, throwing Whitrow and a man named Nichols, agent for the Rock Island R. R., into the river. Nichols floated under water the length of the boat, but was finally rescued.

◆

Another destructive oil fire at Modoc City on the night of the 18th. Loss on oil and fixtures, $32,000, and probably as much more on other property.

◆

A project is on foot for the organization of Pembina Territory. It is to contain 71,000 square miles. The Northern Pacific Railroad is located through about the center of it east and west.

◆

The House of Representatives passed by a vote of 168 to 77, on Monday last, the bill authorizing the issuance of legal tenders up to the maximum of 400,000,000.

◆

A seventy thousand dollar fire in Wooster, Ohio, a $150,000 one in Elgin, Ills., an $800,000 one in New Britain, Conn., and a $100,000 one in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Monday.

◆

The temperance crusade has apparently paralyzed the whisky trade of Cincinnati. It is said that distilleries in that city, which formerly turned out 400 barrels of whisky per day, are now running but sixty. This is pretty conclusive evidence that the crusade has "panned out" something more than a mere "shower."

◆

A Pullman car has been put on one of the English roads, and they like it.

Well Put.

Geo. T. Anthony, U. S. Collector for the District of Kansas, in a communication to the Leavenworth Times, says of the liquor selling business:

"I look upon its sale as a business greatly injurious to the public good, and tending directly to harden the feelings and blunt the sensibilities of those engaged in it—a misfortune alike to dealer and customer. In it are found the very worst elements of society—men insensible to shame and incapable of pity for the poor victims upon whose misery they thrive."

◆

Dr. Noah Simmons, of Sarcoxie township, is doing a good work in the temperance cause in that locality. He holds meetings and lectures almost nightly, and already though his meetings have been but recently commenced, his effotts are being attended with most gratifying results. Many men have forsaken the habit of intemperance, and many others have been induced to quit the practices that lead to it. Go on Dr., in your good work. Your field may be circumscribed and secluded, but your labors are a part of that grand revival of moral ideas which is being witnessed all over the country, and which is to save mankind from farther declension.

A WAR REMINISCENCE.

How Old "Strabismus" Reimburs Himself.

[Correspondence Chicago Times.]

Manitowoc, Wis., March 12.—Duri the late unpleasantness I had the hon pleasure, etc., of serving as a high priv in one of the western regiments wh formed part of old Strabismus' New leans expedition. It will be remembe that, while the navy was solving the ca problem at Ft. St. Phillip, the army r dezvouzed at that Eden of sand-fleas a crabs, Ship island, and those who w there will recall the interest with whi we watched Commander Reid with sausy steamer the "New London"—t "Black Devil" we christened her—depa on and arrive from her reconnoisances the coast towards Mobile and Lake Po chartraine. Many will recall the fact, your correspondent clearly does, that th Black Devil arrived one morning with sloop in tow, captured over towards Pascagoula, while trying to make Mobile, having on board a man with his family, and as fine a load of cotton as the little craft could carry. I was at the wharf at the time, and not having the cotton fever, noticed merely that the bales were trundled out and piled up, but satisfied my greater curiosity in talking with the captives.

After Gen. Banks had relieved the valient Ben. of the command of the department of the Gulf, I was detailed as clerk at headquarters, and put in charge of civil letters in the Adjutant General's office. Having occasion to overhaul the records of the Butler administration, I ran across a little correspondence between Butler and Stanton, the substance only of which I remember, and which I do not remember having seen in print.

The first one in order was one fro Stanton, then Secretary of war, date sometime in early summer of '62, infor ing Butler that the United States Marsh of New York reported the arrival there one of the transports returned from Sh island of some twenty-one bales of cotto consigned to the Messrs. ——, bankers, Gen. Butler, that the Marshal had seiz them, and asking Butler to "rise and e plain." Butler answered that while f ting out his expedition, which original rendezvouzed in New York City, he h been obliged to make purchases of articl which the government refused to suppl and for which he had paid out of his ow money, and that he had taken this meth od of reimbursing himself. Stanton re plied that his disbursements when properly presented would be repaid, and hoped that the General woud never again be guilty of such an irregularity, and that he had directed the Marshal to turn the cotton over to the quartermaster to be sold for account of the Government.

The cotton was the identical lot captured by Commander Reid of the United States navy. Pem.

The above is but a single item in the catalogue of robberies upon the Government perpetrated by this man Butler during his administration of the Government in Louisiana. A Commission appointed by President Lincoln found him guilty of smuggling medicines, amunition, and other contraband goods through the lines and selling them to the enemy during that time, by which he and a brother of his made about a million dollars, which report Stanton kept secreted in the recesses of the War Office until he went out of office. It is this same blockade-runner, dealer in contraband goods, smuggler and cotton speculator, that now runs the administration party affairs in Massachusetts, with apparently, at least, the entire confidence and support of the President. He has the ear of the President in matters pertaining to the Federal patronage, to the exclusion of such men as Sumner and Boutwell.

Butler was a blunder as a soldier, and guilty of the meanest and most dangerous kind of disloyalty, while the two Senators from that State, whom he overshows in his influence with the President, were gentlemen of the strictest integrity and highest purity of character. What gives such a man as he this power over the President?

◆

The Boston Advertiser, one of the oldest and staunchest Republican papers in New England, says "the term Republicanism has lost its old-time significance, and, instead of being a name to conjure by, has become—it is scarcely too much to say—a load to be carried."

◆

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Connecticut gave Grant a majority of nearly 10,000 in 1872. In 1873 she elected a Democratic Governor by a majory of more than 3,000. The majority which New Hampshire gave to Grant in 1872 was cut down to 3,800 in 1873, and this year the Democrats have every branch of the State government. Ohio gave Grant a majority of 37,500 in 1872, and last fall she elected a Democratic Governor, and a Democratic U. S. Senator. New York gave Grant a majority of 53,480 in 1872, but showed up a Democratic majority of 10,000 in 1873, and quite as striking political revolutions occurred last fall in Virginia, Wisconsin, and Oregon. Is there not something wrong?

◆

The Commonwealth states that there is a piece of track on the Kansas Pacific railway that is thirty miles long without a curve, and no grade of more than three feet to a mile. The light of an engine can be seen for a distance of fourteen miles on this strip.

Chicago's Beauty and the Beast.

[From the Chicago Journal.]

The very disgraceful conduct of the street rabble that followed and insulted the delegation of respectable Christian women, while returning from the common council chamber to the church last evening, argues that Chicago has in it a much larger element of downright barbarism, than was generally supposed. None but the most confirmed barbarians would be guilty of deliberately, boisterously and obscenely insulting respectacle women, as this besotted mob did on this occasion.

Whatever the sellers or drinkers of intoxicating liquors may think of the public demonstrations of the present temperance movement on the part of the ladies, no one can doubt the genuineness of their zeal, or the sincerity of their purposes; and no one but a depraved fool will attempt to stay their progress by gross insult, or violent interference. These ladies have just as good a right to petition the city authorities in the interest of temperance, as the liquor men and their customers have to petition for license, or to go to the polls to vote for anti-temperance candidates.

The ladies conducted themselves througout on this occasion with marked grace and dignity, and did not provoke retaliation, much less deserve contempt or insult. To the credit of the Aldermen be it said, the delegation was at least decently received and respectfully treated in the Council Chamber; but many of those Aldermen ought to hang their heads in shame, when contemplating the low character of their constituents, as exhibited on the street after the delegation left the Council Chamber.

If we do not greatly mistake the temper of the Christian women of Chicago, the very insults that were heaped upon them by the cowardly rabble of last night, will only serve as a new inspiration to urge them on to a more energetic, systematic, determined and formidable crusade than they had contemplated, for the civilization of Chicago's barbarism, and the purification of Chicago's moral foulness.

◆

The Solomon City Newspaper has been shown, by Mr. Althoff, some fibers taken from a weed that grows in great abundance in that section. They are long, fine and very strong, and Mr. Althoff is confident that this weed may be made valuable for the purpose of ropemaking, etc.

◆

George T. Anthony stated in a recent temperance address at Leavenworth, that on the single item of beer, he had collected in Kansas for the past year for license $32,961,27. This represented over 30,000 barrels, worth more than $300,000. He also said that there were 1,700 liquor dealers in Kansas.

The Spirit of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, MARCH 25, 1874.

The Spirit of Kansas

Is issued weekly, in Frazer's Hall, Massachusetts Street,

BY ROSS & STEVENS.

TERMS—Two Dollars a year, in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES:

One col., one yr., $150—six mo., $100—three mo., $60.
Half " do. 100— do. 75— do. 40.
Q'tr " do. 60— do. 40— do. 30.
Eighth" do. 40— do. 30— do. 20.

The Spirit of Kansas has the largest circulation of any paper in the State.

All kinds of Book and Job Printing done to order, and at reasonable rates.

THE LAWRENCE PLOW COMPANY.

The Beginning of Home Manufacturing.

The First Fruits of our Splendid Water Power.

The organization of a home company for the manufacture of Farming Implements for the farmers 'of Kansas and the West, was finally perfected in this city on Saturday last, and a contract was entered into for the purchase of the excellent foundry and machine shops of the Kimball Brothers. and their conversion into a Farming Implement Factory.

The following are the articles of incorporation and list of Directors:

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE LAWRENCE PLOW COMPANY.

ART. 1. This Corporation shall be known by the name of the Lawrence Plow Company.

ART. 2. The objects of the company are the manufacture and sale of Plows and other Agricultural Implements, as well as a general Hardware business.

ART. 3. The capital stock of this company shall consist of $100,000, divided into shares of twenty dollars each.

ART. 4. The number of Directors shall consist of seven, until otherwise ordered by the stock holders.

ART. 5. The office of the company shall be located at Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas.

ART. 6. Applicants for Charter: Charles Robinson, Wm. Meairs, A. J. Glathart, J. E. Deming, T. E. Tabor, John H. Wilder, Levi Woodard.

I, W. H. Smallwood, Secretary of State, of the State of Kansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of theo;riginal instrument of writing filed in my office Feb. 19th, 1874.

[SEAL] In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the great Seal of State. Done at Topeka, this 21st day of February, A. D. 1874.

W. H. SMALLWOOD,
Secretary of State.

DIRECTORS.

Charles Robinson, J. T. Stevens, A. J. Glathart, J. A. Kelley, H. W. Pease, Wm. Meairs, J. J. McGee.

Mr. A. J. Glathart was elected Secretary, and Messrs. Charles Robinson, J. T. Stevens, J. J. McGee, Wm. Meairs, J. A. Kelley, A. J. Glathart, and Justus Howell, of Lawrence, Levi Woodard, of Hesper, J. H. Roberts and J. W. Davis, of Jefferson county, and F. H. Dumbauld, of Jacksonville, Neosho county, were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions of stock to the company.

The Directory is composed entirely of practical farmers, who appreciate the needs of the farmers of Kansas. They propose to make this a State institution, to be run exclusively in the interest of the GRANGERS and Farmers of Kansas, and to manufacture on such a scale, in such perfection of machinery and implements, and at such prices, that every farmer in the State can afford to have all the improved farm implements and machinery so necessary to successful and profitable farming. It is essentially a Grange institution, and they now ask the Granges, and Patrons individually, of the State, to patronize and foster it by taking stock, which will enable them to control it. By so doing, they can build up an institution which will save them hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in the cost of their farming tools—keep a vast amount of money at home which now goes abroad for the purchase of those things, and put farming in Kansas on a basis of prosperity, of independence and dignity which can not be so well secured in any other way.

The establishment they have purchased is already a first class one, embracing a large amount of excellent machinery and iron foundery apparatus to begin with, which will go far towards putting the new enterprise on a successful footing. In addition to this, the Kimball Brothers have nearly completed a water power by which the machinery is hereafter to be run. The force is estimated at 100 horse power, and will at all times be ample for all purposes for which it will be required. The saving in this fact alone is a very important matter in the cost of running the shops, the cost of the water power in this instance being estimated by experts to be less than one quarter that of steam.

This, together with the fact that by this arrangement the company secures a large quantity of valuable machinery, buildings, fixtures and lands already in place and ready for business, gives the enterprise a very great advantage in competition in the manufacture of the goods proposed, and puts it at once on a safe financial basis.

All that is now wanted is for the Granges and farmers of the State to take hold of the project by taking stock, and at once put it into successful operation. It is contemplated and desired by the Directors and stockholders that the Granges and farmers shall make the enterprise their own by subscribing at least a majority of the stock, to the end that they may control and direct it in the interest of the agriculture of the State.

Over $15,000 of the stock has already been taken and paid for, the Kimball Brothers taking $12,000 stock out of the $20,000 paid for their buildings and machinery, that sum being pronounced, after a very careful examination and inventory, to be a very moderate price.

At twenty dollars a share, the amount fixed in the Charter, there is not a Grange in the State that is not fully able to take from two to five shares, and then keep the control of the enterprise absolutely in their own hands. This is what the Directory desire, and in order that there may be no misgiving on the part of the Grangers, in regard to its bona fide character, they furthermore desire that the Granges themselves, before taking stock, shall take measures to test the character of the enterprise in that respect, and satisfy themselves that it is an honest one, and honestly designed for the purposes expressed in its incorporation.

The project, if properly seconded by those most deeply interested in it, as the projectors confidently anticipate will be the case, will begin a new era in the industrial history of Kansas, and point the beginning of a day of progress and development that has thus far been unknown to the State. The utilization of the water power of the Kansas river in this branch of manufacture will alone be worth millions to Kansas and the West.

This project was presented to the State Grange at its late session, and the project and the company having it in charge were by it unanimously endorsed and recommended to the Patrons of the State.

The Midland R. R.

We had a pleasant call this morning from Hon. Jacob Safford, of Topeka, and Mr. G. D. Chapman, Esq. contractor for the Kansas Midland R. R. These gentlemen came down on the business of that road, perfecting right of way, &c. They inform us that the iron is now on the way to Kansas, and that the ties are now being got out for the entire line between Lawrence and Topeka. The work of laying the iron is to be commenced in a few days, and the road pushed forward to immediate completion.

The gentlemen having this enterprise in charge are entitled to great credit for the energy with which they have prosecuted it, and the success that has rewarded them is as remarkable in view of the stringency of the times, as it is deserved.

We have a sample of most excellent butter sent us by Mrs. Seaton, near Franklin. Mrs. S. has the reputation of being one of the best butter makers in Kansas, and this sample certainly warrants that reputation.

The Second Georgia Plantation Minstrels give an entertainment at Liberty Hall, on Saturday evening next. The gentlemen composing the troupe are good performers, and wil give the worth of the price of admission, and a ittle more. Go and see them, and have a good laugh.

Cheese Factory.

Capt. Moore, of Tonganoxie, and Mr. Wm. Waite, from the Western Reserve, Ohio, are building a large cheese factory at Tonganoxie, thirteen miles north of this city. These gentlemen are possessed of ample means, and the knowledge requisite to make the project a success. They will have accommodations to use the milk of 1,000 cows.[Tribune.

Mr. John Shimmons will, in a few days, open a first class, number one boot and shoe store at the stand now occupied by Perry & Timmons. The barber's shop beneath will be vacated, the railing removed, the pavement filled in smoothly and all be put in apple pie order. Mr. Shimmons intends to put in a large stock, comprising a complete assortment of everything in his line. His experience as a merchant, his extensive acquaintance, indomitable energy and acknowledged tact lead us to believe that he will justify his word when he says that he is bound to do a big business.—[Tribune.

The Congregational Association of Eastern Kansas meets at Olathe, next Tuesday, the 31st ult., at 7 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. A. M. Richardson, of Lawrence. Reports of the religious condition of the churches, and discussions on the Temperance Revival, and Church Finances, will occupy the attention of the association. A home missionary meeting, with addresses, will be held Wednesday evening. An interesting time is anticipated.

See advertisement of Kansas City Stencil Plate Works, in another column. This firm has revised its prices, and is now doing the cheapest work of the kind in the west. They do good work, too.

Mrs. Angeline J. Cameron, wife of Noah Cameron, died on Saturday the 21st inst. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron were among the very first settlers of this county. Mrs. Cameron was a member of Riverside Grange and a kind and amiable neighbor. Her loss will be deeply felt in her grange and among her neighbors. We extend to Brother Cameron our deepest sympathy in his great loss.

ELMIRA, KAN. March 10th. '74.

EDITOR SPIRIT:

Fairview Grange will soon be in good working order. Your paper comes to us every week full of good news. Mitchell Co. is a live with Granges, and Bro. Babcock, our newly commissioned Deputy, says he finds plenty of work to do.

Farmers have allready begun to stir the ground for the early seed.

I will write again soon.

Yours &c. R. W. Floyd.
Sec.

Ladies' Temperance Association of Lawrence.

This association has held two large and enthusiastic meetings this week, and the work is moving steadily forward.

The constitution, list of officers and other items of general interest will be given to the public in due time.

Meetings to be held, each day, at Bartholow's hall, entrance one door south of No. 181 Massachusetts street, at half-past two p. m. until further notice. All ladies interested are urged to attend.

Ladies! heed this call, and join with us in our prayers and labors, that you may share in the glorious victory sure to be ours!

"Faith in God and eternal vigilance" is our motto, and Satan's combined forces will suffer total defeat if we prove faithful to it. "If God be for us, who can be akainst us?"

Per order of the committee.

Notice to Granges.

If you do not get circulars sent you in due time, notify A. J. Glathart, Secretary Lawrence Plow Company, giving your Secretary's address in full, number of Grange, name of same, and postoffice and county. Address L, Box 187, Lawrence.

Geo. Noble, Esq., late Assistant Superintendant of the K. P. Railway, and now Supt. of the Texas Pacific, was married in this city to Miss Jeannette Douglas, on Monday last. Mr. Noble came up on a special car, and returned in the same with his bride to Marshall, Texas, his present and prospective residence, in the evening.

Upon the balmy breezes of spring are borne the delicate odors from the blossoming vine fragrant shrub and flowering tree; the earth is carpeted with a most luxuriant, tasteful and brilliant texture, and the forest trees robed in the most resplendant livery. But, alas! in the most resplendant garden there lurks the deadly nightshade of miasma; in the forest of gorgeous trees no upas tree need be more dreaded than this poisonous gas. To baffle this foe we know of no better antidote than Dr. S. O. Himoe & Co.'s Peruvian Tonic.

Four weeks of treatment under Dr. Criley's new method for curing nasal catarrh have entirely relieved me, and I feel like a new man. I take pleasure in reccommending his mode of treatment to all who may be afflicted as I have been. Signed, DR. W. S. RILEY.
Vet'ry Surgeon.

Dr. J. M. Criley, Homœopathist. Nasal Catarrh treated by a new method. No charge without a satisfactory cure. Office No. 70, Mass. St. over Good & March's Store. *

Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railway.

The completion of the grert iron bridge over the Missouri river at Booneville, enables this popular line to offer still better facilities for the business between the Northeast and Southwest.

Two daily trains will be run between Hannibal and points in the great Neosho valley, in direct connection with all lines. Also two daidaily trains between St Louis and points in Southern Kansas.

For the texas trade, new and better facilities are offered. The rates have been greatly reduced, and arrangements have been made whereby through Pullman palace cars are run from Chicago, Qusney, Hannibal and St Louis to Galveston, without change, passing through the finest portion of Southwest Missouri, Southern Kansas, the Indian Nation, and the most desirable portion of Texas.

Any one contemplating a trip to Southern Kansas, the Indian Nation or Texas, should address Thomas Dorwin, general passenger agent, Sedalia, Mo., for a correct map, with time tables, rates of fare, &c. *

Kansas Pacific Railway.

The main line extends from Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Missouri River, through Central Kansas and Eastern Colorado 639 miles to Denver, Colorado, and with several hundred miles of Branches, in addition, reaches every portion of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, and all of its fertile valleys. Rare opportunities are offered for acquiring homes in a section of country unsurpassed for fertility and health. The State Capital, State University, State Agricultural College, State Normal School, Blind Asylum. &c,, of Kansas, are all located immediately along the line, and the educational facilities generally are unequaled By reference to the United States Agricultural Reports, it will be observed that Kansas had a greater yield to the acre of the cereals than any other State, and Gold Medals and Diplomas for the greatest and best display of Fruits and Agricultural, Horticultural and Mineral products, have been awarded at the Great Expositions and Fairs throughout the land in competition with the other States. For the tourist and invalid, a varied and charming landscape is presented; and the delightful air of Colorado, and the now justly celebrated Cold, Warm and Hot Springs, in the vicinity of Denver, have given renewed life to the weary and restored health to the sick. Don't fail to take a trip over the Kansas Pacific railway, and if you want a good home, be sure to settle a.ong its line. You can obtain maps, circulars, &c., giving all information, by addressing Gen'l Passenger Agent, K. P. R. R., Kansas City, Mo. *

ESTABLISHED IN 1858.

SIMPSON'S BANK.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

CORNER OF MASSACHUSETTS & HENRY STS.

Interest paid on time Deposits. 22tf

LAWRENCE

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

A Rare Opportunity to Obtain a Thorough Musical Education.

The best instruction is now brought within the reach of all. Terms lower than the charges of the most inferior teachers. Pupils can enter at any time. Send for Circular to

J. E. BARTLETT, Professor of Music
23m3 in the State University, LAWRENCE.

The Cunnington Boys.

These gentlemen have removed their Bakery to No. 128 Massachusetts street, next door south of McCurdy's Boot & Shoe store. There they have commodious quarters, and are much better fixed for the transaction of their rapidly increasing business.

There is one fact which especially entitles these young men to the patronage of the public. They make all their bread of Kansas made flour, paying from three to four hundred dollars per month for flour made right here in Lawrence, by Lawrence mills, keeping that much money at home, for home use, instead of sending it abroad and thus depleting the home supply of money by that much. As Kansas can grow just as good wheat as any State, and Kansas mills can make just as good flour as any other, so the Cunningtons can make just as good bread and crackers out of Kansas flour as can be made of any other.

Give these boys a call. They are industrious, intelligent, energetic fellows, and deserve to be patronized, and to succeed, as they will.

Potatoes.

Martin Adams of River Side Grange has several varieties of the best potatoes we have seen, for sale, for seed. Give him a call.

SEED FOR GRANGERS?

I offer Seed to my fellow Grangers at a liberal discount. Special rates sent to all Granges that apply through their Secretaries.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.
8-9

Farmers and Grangers.

Geo Leis & Bro. have recetved several thousand Almanacs for 1874, which contains many interesting notes. Call and get one, free to all.

The best and oldest Family Medicine in the State, is Leis' Vegetable Cathartic Pills, adapted to this climate, for dyspepsia, constipation, debility, sick headaches, billious attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach, and Bowels. The formula of these Pills will be sent to any regular practicing Physician desiring the same.

☞ Observe my signature upon the wrapper, without which none are genuine.

Price per box, 25 cents, or 5 for $1.00. Sold by all Druggists. Should you fail to find them, enclose 25 cents to the proprietor, and they will be sent to you Post-paid. *

Leis & Bro., are bringing down prices on all goods in their line, such as Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Lamp Goods, &c.

AMERICAN SEAL PRESS.

PLAIN GRANGE SEALS

$2.75

SENT FREE to your nearest express office on receipt of price.

Address, Kansas City Stencil and Seal Press Works,
10-23 Kansas City, Mo.

S.F.HALL. A.L.PATTERSON. F.D.PAT'N

HALL, PATTERSON & CO.,

LIVE STOCK

COM'I'SION MERCHANTS

Office, No. 44, New Exchange Building,

UNION STOCK YARDS.
Chicago, Ill.,

Refer by permisson to

W F Tucker, President Union Stock Yards National Bank, Chicago, Ill. J J Murphy, Cashier First National Bank, Woodstock, Illinois. Plankinton & Armour, Packers. Chicago, Milwaukee, and Kansas city. Field, Leiter & co. Chicago. H T Elliott, Chicago. J D Whitman, DesMoines, Iowa. First National Bank, Washington, Iowa. T R Allen, Allentown Mo. Alonzo Golden, Sock Falls, Illinois.

Authorized Agents for Patrons of Husbandry, under $200,000 Bonds. 8-160

HILL'S PAT. HOG RINGER,
RINGS AND TONGS
OR HOLDER.
H.W.Hill&Co.
DECATUR, ILLS.
35,0 Ringers sold.
7,500,000 Rings.

If your Hardware Dealers do not have for sale send for circulars.

L. HARDWICK, JAMES DOAK

HARDWICK & MARTIN.

DEALERS IN

PORK, BEEF, LARD,

DRIED BUFFALO,

SAUSAGE. &C., &C.

151 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kan.

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of $500 and upwards, on improved farms, for one to five years. **School** and other municipal **Bonds** wanted. Call upon or address J. B. WATKINS,

Office s e cor Mass. and Henry st's, Lawrence.

J. K. RANKIN, PRES. C. S. TREADWAY, CASH.

CAPITAL STOCK, $100,000.

LAWRENCE

SAVINGS BANK.

No. 52 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence.

General Banking and Savings Institutoin.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

J. K. Rankin. Pres.
Robt. Morrow.
C. S. Treadway.
A. Terry,
Chas. Robinson.
J. M. Hendry.
A. F. Abbott.
J. H. Haight.

This corporation is organized under the laws of Kansas. The capital is one hundred thousand dollars, and its stockholders are liable by statue to its creditors for twice the amount of their shares, making two hundred thousand dollars personal liability. One-half of the savings deposits received will be loaned upon first mortages on real estate of ample value in this State. The balance, except the amount necessary to be kept in the bank to meet ordinary calls of depositors, will be carefully invested in other first-class securities, such as can readily be realized upon, for the payment of deposits in case of special need. Similar investments constitute the usual and sole security of deposits in New England savings banks, and are fully and safely relied upon. When, therefore, coupled as above with so large personable liability, the safety of money deposited is amply assured.

Deposits amounting to one dollar and over will be received at the banking house during the usual banking hours, and on Saturdays from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m. also, and will draw interest at 7 per cent. per annum, to be paid semi-annually in the months of April and October in each year, and if not withdrawn will be added and draw interest the same as the principal.

For further information call and get a copy of our by-laws relating to savings deposits. We also do a

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Eastern and foreign exchange for sale. Coins, United States, State and county bonds bought and sold. Revenue stamps for sale. Interest paid on time deposits.

Stockholders:

J. G. HASKELL. ALONZO FULLER. R. B. GEMMELL.
J. H. HAIGHT. M. S. BEACH. CHAS. ROBINSON.
A. F. ABBOTT. MOORE & BENNETT. SAMUEL FRY.
JAMES M. HENDRY. ANDREW TERRY. C. E. GRAY.
PAUL R. BROOKS. JOHN N. NOYSE. J. S. CREW.
O. A. HANSCOM. C. S. TREADWAY. J. K. RANKIN.
ROBERT MORROW. L. BULLENE. SUSAN H. TERRY.
W. E. SUTLIFF & CO. JOEL GROVER. S. A. RIGGS.
W. CRAIG. J. Q. A. NORTON. GEN. JNO. FRAZER.
SCHMUCKER & MC CONNELL.
MRS. EMILY P. D. WOODWARD.
B. W. WOODWARD & CO.

EXAMINE THESE FIGURES.

$1,000 at interest, compounded semi-annually, will progressively double in amount, until it exceeds $1,000,000, as follows:—the upper line of figures for years, months and days shows the time required for any sum to double at given rates of interest—

Amounts as they multiply.	Time at 5 per cent			Time at 6 per cent			Time at 7 per cent		
	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days
$1,000									
2,000	14	0	13	11	8	22	10	0	27
4,000	28	0	26	23	5	14	20	1	24
8,000	42	1	9	35	2	6	30	2	21
16,000	56	1	22	46	10	28	40	3	18
32,000	70	2	5	58	7	20	50	4	15
64,000	84	2	18	70	4	12	60	5	12
128,000	98	3	1	82	1	4	70	6	9
256,000	112	3	14	93	9	26	80	7	6
512,000	126	3	27	105	6	18	90	8	3
1,024,000	140	4	10	117	3	10	100	9	0

EXAMPLES.—At 6 per cent. $1,000 will grow to $8,000 in 35 years, 2 months, 6 days; while at 8 per cent. the result would be $16,000 in 35 years, 4 months, 16 days; or at ten per cent. $32,000 in 35 years, 6 months, 5 days; at 12 per cent. $1,000 will grow to **$1,000,000** in 59 years and 7 months, or during the life-time of many a youngman now 21 years of age. $100 dollars would of course increase to $100,000 in the same time.

LIGHTE PIANOS.

These celebrated Pianos can be obtained only of

MRS. H. E. STARRETT, State Agent.
153, Mass. St. Lawrvnce.

THE EUREKA

AGUE PILLS

Are the BEST REMEDY Known

FOR

CHILLS AND FEVER.

Sold by all Dsalers.

C. A. PEASE,

Dealer in

Hardware, Stoves, Agricultural Implements, Tinners' stock, and

TINWARE.

114 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kan.

THE KANSAS SHORT LINE.

St. Louis, Lawrence, & Western Rail Road, through passenger and freight route, between

ST. LOUIS & CARBONDALE.

without change of cars.

Pullman Sleeping Cars, run daily,

On and after Sunday Dec. 28, 1873. the trains will run as follows:

Going East.		Going West.	
L'v Carbondale	10;15 a m.	L'v St Louis	8:50 p m
ar'v Lawrence	12:40 p m.	" Pl's't Hill	7:50 a m
L'v "	2;30 p m.	" Olathe	10:00 a m
" Olathe	4:05 p m.	arv Lawr'e	11:40 a m
ar'v Pleasant Hill	6:20 p m.	l'v "	1:55 p m
" St Louis	6:30 a m.	arv Carbon'e	4:20 p m

St Louis and Lawrence Sunday Express.

Express leaving St. Louis Saturday 8:50 p m. Arrive at Lawrence 10:47 a m Sunday. Leaves Lawrence at 3:45 p m and arrive at St Louis 6:50 a m.

Connections.

At Carbondale direct with trains of A T & S F R R, east and west. At Lawrence with L L & G R R. At Pleasant Hill direct with trains of Atlantic & Pacific railroad.

Through tickets to all points east, for sale at principle offices on the line.

J. M. WEBSTER, Manager,
Lawrence, Kansas,

The Spirit of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, MARCH 25, 1874.

GRASS.

All prairie is grass, and poor grass at that, except about three months of the year, when cattle will fatten upon it very well, but owing to the want of nutrition in prairie grass or hay for the greater part of the year, stock raisers are beginning to seriously look about them for some remedy to avoid the hitherto half and half way of raising cattle and fitting them for market. Good, sleek, well fed cattle always finds a paying market, unless they have required too much high priced grain to make them so, while cattle forced to depend the year round on prairie grass and hay, seldom go into the market above the grade of skalawags. One remedy proposed is to improve the grade of stock. This is good so far as it goes, but experience has shown that the grade of feed must correspond with the grade of blood, and that a high blooded animal will sooner starve on low fare than will a raw Texan. Besides, while good grades are held at fancy figures it will be practically impossible to increase the number sufficiently to supply the market demand for several decades to come.

Another remedy, and one which looks to us more like business, is to improve the quality and quantity of the great grazing regions of the West, by working in the tame grasses all over our prairies.

We have known for several years from experience and observation, that clover, timothy and blue grass can be made to grow and thrive on our raw prairie lands by seeding well and then keeping the wild grass well fed down for a year or two, till the others get a foot hold, when they soon become masters of the situation and ever after maintain the field; but we did dot know till lately that any prairie meadow, however rank its growth could be changed to a clover field. We are however assured by noted cattle raisers of Iowa, who are experimenting with a view to better and more abundant pastures, that this can also be accomplished.

They tell us that if the large English clover is sown on any prairie, it will, on account of its vigorous growth, effectually eradicate the wild grass, provided the fire is kept from running over it.

If this be true, and we have no reason to doubt it, what is to hinder us from changing our broad prairie into the finest clover and blue grass pastures in the world, except the will to try the experiments? Hence tame grasses do do well on Kansas soil, and once fairly set and we have a source of wealth not to be estimated in figures.

AN APPEAL TO THE LADIES.

In looking over our Iowa exchanges we notice frequent communications on farm and Grange topics from the ladies. The lady officers in each Grange were chosen to use and improve their literary talents, and instruct their companions in the different departments of grain, fruit, and flowers. Are there not enough talented ladies in Kansas who can write something of interest for all their sisters to read, or shall that talent lie buried? Come ladies, send us an account of your experience, and like Mrs. Rippey's speech, it will be received and read all over the State with a great deal of satisfaction.

GRANGE LIBRARIES.

It was the intention of the originators of our Order to require a large enough fee to furnish each Grange with a library and other appurtenances, with which to make the Grange room attractive and instructive. We learn that some Granges have a reading room and take various farmer's papers, which are read by the members who gather before the hour of opening the Grange, but we have not yet learned of any Granges that have started a Grange library. Can any secretary or other member give us information on this point?

* * *

About twenty acres of new land are being added to Boston at Commercial Point. Already a line of piles 500 feet long has been driven, on which a bulkhead of stone is to be placed by submarine divers. The piles were cut off six feet under water by a simple, but novel contrivance.

At Niederplanitz, near Zwickau, in Saxony, a vast bed of coal has been burning for over three hundred years. The ground above this subterranean bed of fire has become thoroughly warmed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has utilized it by planting upon it a large nursery garden. Here he raises tropical plants of all kinds with exotic fruits, which flourish with a vigor and luxuriance in the open air, that the best forcing house could not insure.

CORRESPONDENCE.

H. H.—Crawford Co. Refer the first of your inquiries to the Master of State Grange. Discipline seems to be badly needed in such a case.

"What shall we do with a brother who makes known the signs and pass words to members being initiated, in advance of the degree they are in?" Ans. Prefer charges against him and let the Grange decide.

"What would you do if members of another Grange were present at your Grange meeting while you were conferring degrees and they should make known to the outside world all the performance?" Ans. We should prefer charges against them to their own Grange, and forever after exclude them from ours.

"Can we initiate members at special meetings, or must they be adjourned meetings and regular?" Ans. See Cramer's Manual for full instructions on this and other points.

"Should the minutes of a regular meeting be read at a special meeting?" Ans. No, unless the special is a continuation of the regular, i. e. adjourned from the regular to continue the same subject matter for consideration, and then the minutes of the regular may be read for information only.

P. H.—The revised edition of the Ritual can not be furnished from any quarter.

W. H. P.—Phillips Co. Your question brings out a new feature in the workings of our order, viz., how far we may go in relieving and protecting each other as a brotherhood. Without stopping now, however, to discuss this whole question, we would say that in the special case you put, it will be right, in our opinion, for you to take the action you propose even though the party injured should not be a brother. As it is, your proposed action is eminently proper.

You say, "Our order is improving in this county rapidly. It is the frontier county of our order, westward in the State. Four Granges were organized last Nov. and all we need now is for some Deputy to come here and organize the rest of the county. There are several localities where the farmers have united themselves together in parties of thirty members each, waiting patiently for a Deputy." Ans. You have a Deputy in the person of J. J. McClimont Kerwin, whom we had the pleasure of instructing how to open a Grange, near Clyde, while we were both on our way to the State Grange. He will no doubt make you a competent officer.

A brother asks, "Does the 2nd. ruling of the Master apply to Granges organized before the meeting of State Grange?" Ans. We think not., otherwise it would be an ex post facto law, or in the modest phrase of the times, retroactive, somewhat like the "back salary grab," which good Patrons need not be proud to imitate.

Laws, and rulings of the proper authorities are laws till changed, take effect on and after their promulgation, not before, and this applies to societies as well as to the State.

CAUTION.

Being a Patron of Pusbandry is no longer a question of propriety to the reading farmers of Kansas, and the proudest in our land are everywhere knocking at our doors for admission. Enemies,—jealous of our great power—who have failed to gain admission to our gates are trying to engineer into existence societies very similar in outward appearance to our own, but a careful examination of their principles and ritualistic works has failed to give that eminent satisfaction which make a Patron of Husbandry satisfied with the works inside the gates, nevertheless the speculator, demagogue, politician, and schemers in general whom the true Patron abhors, are ready to enter the ranks of any organization that may promise them power, and it is useless to deny that we have a very few in our own ranks whom we shall have to continually watch: They profess great zeal for the cause, yet their past political record will not bear a close examination, and it was a matter of surprise at the last meeting of the State Grange, that a speech from one of these should cause an intelligent farmer to forget that in any case of doubt "we must look at the past history of a man" and judge of the future by the past. Let us be truly thankful that our leaders have done so well that but few political schemes have been permitted to enter our ranks in Kansas, and let us see to it that no mere politician ever becomes a leader in our noble Order, or we shall fail of our mission.

* * *

The remains of Dr Livingston, have arrived at Aden, on their way to England.

* * *

The laying of a cable direct from England to the United States, is to commence on the 10th of April.

VALUABLE CROPS.

A Lecture Delivered Before Walnut Grove Grange, Elm Creek Township, Morris Co., Kansas.

BY WM. STINE.

[Published by request of the Grange.]

There are farms and crops (speaking in a figurative sense) in which all have the same interest, whether tillers of the soil, or laborers in some other departments of usefulness.

There is a sense in which each individual is a farmer, engaged in raising crops, of which he or she, must hereafter eat, whether they prove bitter or sweet.

We are all husbandmen, and each has his or her farm, or vineyard, which they are cultivating, to honor and profit, or to loss and shame; "occupy till I come," is the lease by which we hold possession until we hear the command, "give an account of thy stewardship for thou mayest no longer be steward."

In managing our farms, it should be our earliest care to raise a crop of good principles. In our moral vineyard there should be a first growth of them, to prepare the way for, and protect all that is to come after.

This crop should be sowed very early with seed obtained from that inexhaustible seed-store, the Scriptures, and should be dilligently watched and cultivated. So that neither weeds nor insects (that is false and vicious principles) retard their growth, until it is able to take care of itself.

A crop of intelligence is a most desirable successor to the above and is especially to be commended to the young. The seeds of this crop are study, reading and thought, the soil is the mind, and perseverance and energy, are the manure and compost, to secure a good yield; without it, all effort is vain.

Youth is the golden spring-time for this crop, and if the precious time and season is not improved it becomes hard, or choked up with weeds; we might say almost impossible to break the crust in after life.

When man's mental garners are well stored with this invaluable grain, he will derive great assistance from it, in carrying on his future operations. Like the successful husbandman, whose garners and cribbs are full to overflowing, with the fruits of his toil, he fears neither want, nor the "duns of the merchant or the tax collector.

A crop of friends is on many accounts the most desirable that can be raised, provided they are of the right stamp, and do not belong to that genus called "hypocritic." To insure a good and paying crop, sow kind words and good deeds broadcast, carefully root out all "weeds" of selfishness and ill nature, and stimulate the soil with a generous infusion of benevolence and charity. Then can you bid defiance, even to the high winds and frosts of the prairies of Kansas.

There will always be more or less false hearted fruit mixed with the genuine, which does not show itself until there comes a "nipping frost," but as a general rule the quality and quantity of the harvest will be in proportion to the purity of the seed sown and the after culture.

A crop of honor and respectability may be raised by any one, who will take the necessary pains. Some seem to imagine that this is a crop that can be raised only on a large scale, but this is a mistaken notion. The man of humblest means may cultivate it successfully and infinitely would I prefer the reward of the poor who—

With an awkward shame
Did good by stealth, and blushed to find it
fame.

Rather than bear about upon our shoulders the empty "honor and respectability" which depends upon birth and wealth the mere "leather and prunella of society." Worth is the seed from which this crop should spring,

"For worth makes the man,
And the want of it the fellow."

The plant is shy and of slow growth, and should therefore be sown the earlier, and those miss it sadly, who think they may precede it with a crop of "wild oats."—It is sometimes attacked by the mildew of slander and detraction, which sees the mote in a neighbor's eye, but overlooks the beam in his own eye, "or Mr., or Mrs. So and So, says so," launch their poisonous shafts (which by the way, without any preface, or apology, are the curse and bane of any neighborhood.) But this need not alarm, as it will leave no serious effects behind if the crop is sound—For as well might the slanderer try to wheel him or herself on a wheelbarrow, as to succeed in gaining the good will of any honorable person by slandering a neighbor.

There is another crop, a very innocent one in its place, but often terribly misused, like grain turned into whisky, about which I am at a loss what to say. The crop I refer to is money. The god, Mammon, at whose shrine rich and poor, kings and princes, prostrate themselves and offer up the best and most cherished fruits of heart, mind and body, to propitiate and gain his smiles and favor.

But few will dispute with us, when we say it is about the hardest and most uncertain crop a man can attempt to raise. Some people seem to have the knack of sowing cents and raising a crop of "gold eagles." Just as easily as the boy knew his grandmother, and to such, any directions I can give, would be about as useful as to teach a young kitten how to catch mice. But with most of men the case is quite different, and the process is long and severe if not wholly impracticable. Money is a crop that demands a generous soil, and a favorable season—plenty of "guano" and above all, an amount of "elbow grease," plodding, digging, hoeing and scratching, truly appalling to a lazy man. For be it known to you all, that this crop has been raised in this state, almost exclusively by R. R. rings and monopolies, whilst the tillers of the soil, like Rip Van Winkle, have been asleep, and but just now awakened, to realize their true position, and have clasped hands and formed a covenant, which bodes no good to "parasites," if true to themselves and their organization. But to continue the subject, a compost of dilligence, economy of time, and plenty of elbow grease, is very effective in raising this crop, but some instead of using this recipe, use the one discovered by the Father of lies and all evil, which consists of a mixture of meanness, deceit, and oppression, moistened with the tears of the widow and fatherless. This last compost often insures a large and speedy return, but it imparts a poisonous flavor to the fruit, which nothing can ever remove.—After all, this is a crop that I cannot recommend to make of primary importance. A little patch may be profitably devoted to it, but those who have gone into it most extensively, are obliged to confess with tears of sorrow and contrition, that it does not pay. It is terribly exhausting to the soil, and very frequently to all comforts of home, if cultivated on a large scale. When it obtains the mastery it is sure to choke everything around it that is good, for the wheels of the car Juggernaut, in which car the god Mammon frequently rides, crushes out all the finer sensibilities of our nature. So that we become, as it were, a stink in the nostrils of God and man.

Finally, not to weary you with many other things that might be enumerated, there is one crop yet to be mentioned before I close—I mean happiness. A full harvest is certainly a beautiful and tempting object, but often the humble seeds from which it springs, are despised, while a thousand spurious imitations are palmed on the unwary, which can spring up only in thorns and thistles. The real seed is duty, "and every one of these innumerable good acts and sweet" courtesies, "which go to form the good and noble life, is a seed of happiness, no matter how small it is." The soil must be a heart at peace with God and man, and practice the golden rule in all its requirements, and there must be a judicious system of cultivation. Happiness is too fair a flower to spring up in a barren field, or along the way-side, without sowing or culture.

No man e'er found a happy life by chance,
Or yawned it into being, with a wish.

If the seed is good, and the cultivation generous, happiness is a quick growing and hardy plant, and needs no acclimation, "not easily blighted or mildewed, blooming in the heart of the laborer or husbandman, whilst it often withers in the palaces of the rich and opulent." Its flowers are for the future as well as the present, for eternity as well as time.—Brethren and sisters, let us see to it that we cultivate our fields and vineyards dilligently, having no fears, for our cause is one that has for its aim the liberation of the enslaved husbandman, held in bondage viler than the Egyptian, almost crushed by the upper and nether millstone—that is rings and middlemen—let us arise in our might, and strike from our limbs the shackles with which they have bound us whilst asleep, for our cause is just, and he who battles for the right, is doubly armed, and if we use all the means that God has placed in our hands, we not only will be able to clear our own minds and hearts from the weeds that choke them up, and shut out the sunlight of a beneficent God, but in our union of brother and sisterhood, we have a strength and force, if properly directed, that will grind all rings and monopolies to dust; for the "mills of the gods grind slowly, but surely," and there is no grist but what will have an end. Then let our watchword be "forward," until the strongholds of middlemen, rings and monopolies, are leveled to the dust, and made to flee, exclaiming, as did the devils, when cast out by our Savior, "why art thou come to torment us before our time."

And now, in conclusion, if we cultivate our farms and vineyards as suggested in this essay, I can promise you all, without egotism, that our Grange will be a model one, and our harvests will be bountiful, not only of the fruits of the earth, but of such as neither moth nor rust will corrupt. Though our success may not, pecuniarily, come up to the standard and expectations of some, yet we will have the consciousness of having done our duty, and be received with the welcome plandit—"Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into thy rest."

* * *

The President's recommendation to Congress relative to such legislation as will enable certain Russian emigrants to settle in a body in this country, is meeting with the desired attention. The Senate committee on Public Lands will soon offer a law making such concessions that several bodies of these excellent people may be located where they can both buy lands and enter homesteads on the same terms as our own citizens.

SHORT, SAFE SURE!
TAKE THE
Missouri River, Ft.Scott & Gulf Railroad
FOR
OLATHE, OASGE MISSION,
PAOLA, BAXTER SPRINGS,
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Southern Kansas, Southwestern Missouri, Indian Territory and Texas.

LEAVE KANSAS CITY:
Mail, 9.30 a. m.
Les Cygnes Accommodation, 5.15 p. m.
Fort Scott Passenger, 11.45 p. m.
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ARRIVE AT KANSAS CITY:

Connections at Kansas City with Hannibal & St. Jo., Mo. Pacific, St. Louis K. C. & Northern, Chicago & Alton, Kansas Pacific, K. C. St. Jo & Council Bluffs Railroads.
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At Baxter Springs with stages for Carthage, Neosho and Seneca
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JANUARY, 1873.
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The old reliable and favorite short line
TO ALL POINTS EAST and *WEST.*

NO TEDIOUS OMNIBUS OR FERRY TRANSFERS BY THIS ROUTE.
TRAINS LEAVE LAWRENCE Going EAST:
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For Leavenworth.... 4.05 and 7:35 A. M., 2:40 P M

Express trains run daily. Pullman Palace cars are attached to all express trains and run through between Kansas city, Denver and Cheyenne without change.

Passengers going east by this route have the advantage of seven competing lines from Kansas city and Leavenworth.

Buy your tickets of the company's agents,
F C GAY at the Depot,
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Now completed to the west line of Kan.
§ THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO §
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AND ALL POINTS IN AND NEAR THE
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Going North, Through Express and Mail arrives and leaves 11:00 A. M.
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Trains going North leave North Topeka 10 minutes later than Topeka.
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GREAT ARKANSAS VALLEY.
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11 YEARS CREDIT and 7 per cent. interest and 22 1-2 per cent. drawback to settlers.

The lands are located all along the line, in the finest portions of Kansas, and low rates are given to settlers on their people and plunder.

Tickets for sale at Atchison and Topeka, to all points west and south, and at the General Ticket Office in Topeka, to and from all points in Europe, to and from all points in Kansas.
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Wishing to purchase
PIANOS,
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On trial or monthly payments without interest, will look to their interests and call at 120 Massachusetts street before going elsewhere.
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Will buy a Chickering Piano, full size interior precisely the same as best, in plain case. Callon or write to
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OUT IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

Speeding down the celebrated line of travel along with a part of the 180 families from Coles County, Ill., who were going to found a town, 106 miles west of Newton, which is only a specimen of how the folks are rushing into Southwestern Kansas.

At Gardner's restaurant, in Emporia, where "we Grangers" get many a square meal—we were surrounded by enthusiastic members of our Order who knew nothing of our weariness, and at 8 o'clock we were ushered into Eldridge Hall where we beheld two wide,long tables,surrounded by several hundred fair Grangers and Grangeressess who tried two immortal hours to eat that magnificent array of eatables, the half of which cannot be told; and the immense display of viands was not very materially reduced. Well did one of the guests say "I never want to hear the farmers of Lyon County complain that they have nothing to eat, hereafter."

Master J F Stratton has added laurels to the Order by extending the right hand of fellowship, and encouraging a mutual interest and concord that shall conduce to the growth and happiness of our noble Order in one of the great strongholds of the State. Little did the writer dream, while organizing a handful of Granges in that County, of ever beholding such a happy meeting where every eye was beaming and every heart was happy in the thought that they were harvesters in the enjoyment of that rest from labor which gives us leisure for mental and social culture where unbounded confidence prevails,and where we study the good of all.

The mail informed us that Greenwood County wanted four new Granges, but we concluded to form only two; and advised the rest to give their hearty support to those formed. At County line Grange,we as usual took along a delegation of Patrons, and selecting a few members from the forty anxious ones present, after defining the law which admits only actual farmers of good moral character who are engaged in no business conflicting with our interests, and that no tell-tale, merchant, lawyer, or person connected with any monopoly, or any drunkard, would be admitted under any circumstances as a Charter member.

Several young men fond of their drinks shied out of the room feeling that the Grange did not recognize them as respectable members of society. We required a pledge of the future conduct of each member and that they lived within 2½ miles of the center of jurisdiction, which was established and recorded on the application, and in the course of two hours of careful investigation, we prepared to organize. We throw all responsibility on Patrons present and always give our mind the benefit of a doubt in organizing, making a careful record of all important facts. From 4 o'clock till 10 o'clock we worked. The next day we assembled at 9 o'clock, A. M., and finished at 2 o'clock P. M., not stopping for dinner; and the result generally is that the next neighborhood wants to be organized in the same way, and the Granges all around the new Grange send in their delegates to learn something new, and they always get it.

I find they carefully read the Spirit and are glad to get Cramer's Manual. At Shell Rock we found that they had been reading the Spirit a long time and were prepared to select their members quietly and live at peace one with another.

Madison Grange has most excellent officers, who intend to make a model Grange.

In this County we settled one of those vexing questions growing out of that important decision thatGranges should locate their center of jurisdiction after they receive their dispensations, and located two of them at the school houses where they met, just as it ought to be where possible under the law. The Master well said, when he said that the Deputy shall see that the center of jurisdiction shall be established at the time of organization, and each County Grange should see that a committee of one from each Grange define the boundaries of all the Granges in the County, and that a copy of a map of the same be left in the care of the County Agent, which shall be kept for reference.

Morris County is trading on very favorable terms, and I am well pleased with the result of the system of furnishing secret circulars to each Grange, adopted by Morris and Marion Counties. We ought to have a clause in our Constitution like that in the Missouri Constitution, that any member who shall expose to any one outside of the Order, any of the business of the Order which was intended to be confidential, shall be deprived of any knowledge or benefits arising from our business relations hereafter. I also like the law that Demits or withdrawal cards shall be good for only three months; and here let me say that the Master of the State Grange never intended, in the 5th decision, that the Dimits should be granted under all circumstances, whenever asked for. They never should be granted when personal feelings have been aroused, or a person does not intend to leave the jurisdiction of the Grange; but when a person applies for a Dimit from his Grange, he should always state proper reasons for so doing, and the law of no secret society will grant a Dimit under any and all circumstances. In order to understand those decisions fully and correctly, a person ought to understand the question asked to which these decisions were an answer.

H.

GOOD OF THE ORDER.—EDUCATIONAL FEATURES.

I have been deeply interested in the practical effect of this feature of organization, and feeling that the time has come when one of the great specific objects of our Order ought to receive that attention which its founders intended, I hope to write plainly. The close observer cannot help but notice that some of the leaders of the farmers' union movement did not favor the present system of education, and in their attempts to remedy some imaginary evils, have produced nothing better than a spirit of fault-finding. Many of these pupils are now members of the Grange and imagine that the Patrons of Husbandry sustain the same kind of sarcastic reasoning. Hence a fight against the cause of education is by them kept up on the plea of economy, retrenchment, and reform. Our whole ritual encourages the cause of education, and our Order is designed to bind the farmers together by encouraging education, and to advance to a higher state of perfection the science of agriculture." It is a prominent part of the duty of each Master "to encourage the education of the children" within the limits of his Grange," and to see that the mind receives that gentle care and training which enlivens, explains and dignifies labor. "It is to develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves." "We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves and for our children, by all just means in our power." We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges, that practical agriculture, domestic science, and all the arts which adorn the home, be taught in their courses of study." It is a "cheerful instruction that we intend to elevate and lighten labor." The Steward is to "furnish every facility by access to the Grange library to improve our minds, and use every effort to enable us to attain the highest rank in our calling." "The intellectual feature is one of three prominent features of the Order." "Suffice it to say that it is the object of the Patrons of Husbandry to lift them from a servile and not too well educated condition, and place them where they belong, at the head of the nation." Every Patron who has closely studied the ritual and official declarations of our Order will recognize these quotations, and must conclude that Minnesota and Michigan understand one of the three principal features of our Order is to sustain the advancement of the education of ourselves and our children by all just means in our power, and that Kansas is carrying out a policy which is detrimental to the cause of common school education, and turns a cold shoulder to our public institutions in general. Our schools and school houses were the boast and pride of Kansas four years ago. Now we often hear them sneeringly spoken of, and everywhere there seems to be a spirit of public opinion which is driving our best teachers into some other kinds of business, shortening our terms of school, lowering the standard of examinations to cater to public demand for cheap schools and a cheap education, all of which is not in accordance with the teachings of our Order, but will accord quite well with the views of some narrow minded writers who tried to teach what they called a reform and were quite loth to join the Patrons. But we hope that narrow jealousy, irrational predjudice and morose selfishness which prompted such thoughts, will soon be outgrown; and when we meet as brothers, we shall feel that "our Order was designed with a view to general educational and instructive purposes, when it is declared "that the amount produced will be in proportion to the intelligence of the producer, and our success will depend upon our knowledge, which is the foundation of happiness."

H.

A Grange Straw.

The influence of the Grangers in favor of cheap transportation, seems to be felt, at least by the railroad monopolies. The price per car-load of cattle from Chicago to New York is said to have been reduced from $135 to $80, Buffalo to Albany from $50 to $35, Buffalo to New York from $80 to $45. It is evident that the Grangers are gradually becoming a power in the land.

EDITOR SPIRIT OF KANSAS:

At a regular meeting of the Anderson County Council, P. of. H., held in Garnett, March 14, 1874, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, The encouragement of manufacturing establishments in our midst is a cardinal principle in the Grange movement, thereby creating to that extent a home market for our poducts, and saving transportation on both our farm products and the manufactured articles that we are compelled to buy, and

WHEREAS, We are informed by the public papers and otherwise that the Wilder & Palm Plow Company, of Lawrence, Kan., have reorganized as a joint stock company, under the auspices and control of the P. of H., for the manufacturing of all kinds of agricultural implements for the Grange trade, therefore

RESOLVED. That this Council heartily endorse the said Lawrence manufacturing company, and tender them our hearty encouragement and sympathy and pledge themselves to support said company in their enterprise, and recommend all subordinate Granges to purchase all agricultural implements of said company, provided they are as cheap and well made as other tools of the same character.

R. L. ROW,
Secretary.

P. S. The Anderson County Council meets in Garnett the 2d Saturday of each month. L. M. Earnest, Master.

PATRONS' REGALIA!

Seals, Jewels, Blanks, &c, the Best, and at the Lowest Prices!

Gent's Regalia, genuine "York XXX" Nankeen, 55 cents. Ladies, "Clinton C" Bleached muslin, 45 cents.

Give State and number of each grange, as we stamp the same on the wrong side of each piece with indelible ink, free of charge. Plow stamped with same. DOLTON BRO'S,
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We have experienced agents in all the best districts of China and Japan to select Teas especially for our trade.

We expect every consumer of Teas to render us all the assistance they can in carrying out our enterprise, as we make a specialty of *SUPPLYING CONSUMERS ONLY* (and allow no middlemen to make any profit on our importations), which will enable us to supply them with Teas at prices lower than have ever been known, and of those fine qualities that seldom reach the interior, being sold only to the large cities and among the very wealthy.

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What the Press say of us.

To Tea Drinkers! On this page appears the circular of the Consumers Importing Tea company. We believe this company able and willing to perform all that their circular proposes.—[American Agriculturist.

Consumers Importing Tea Company. Our readers should not overlook the advertisement in another column of the Consumers Importing Tea company. They propose to supply consumers only with pure teas as cheaply as large facilities and direct communication with consumer will allow. We know this company—that it is in every way reliable, and worthy the confidence of the public.—[Rural N. Yorker.

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PURE SHORT HORN CATTLE

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I have for sale, RED and YELLOW Nansemond Potatoes, in Quantities to Suit. Also, will have a Large Quantity of Plants in their season. Orders accompanied by the money will receive prompt attention. For any further information, address D. G. WATT, Lawrence.

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D. G. WATT,
Lawrence, Kansas.

VIOLINS, GUITARS, FLUTES, FIFES, DRUMS, SHEET MUSIC, & MUSIC BOOKS, VIOLIN & GUITAR STRINGS.

ACCORDEONS FRENCH HARPS

And all kinds of musical merchandise

AT

MRS. STARRETT'S MUSIC STORE.
LAWREECE, KANSAS.

MRS NORA BALDWIN'S

EMPORIUM OF FASHION.

DRESS AND CLOAK CUTTING,

And Pattern Rooms.

No. 107 Massachusetts street, up stairs, Lawrence, Kansas.

Rare Designs and Select Styles. Dress Makers supplied with Patterns to order. *S. T. Taylors's System of Dress-fitting and Pattern-cutting taught.*

Also Agent for "Le Bon Ton," "La Mode Elegante," and Revue De La Mode." 70

GEORGE CARTWRIGHT,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS,

LANDCSAPE & JOBBING GARDENER,

Propagator of Roses and Bedding Plants.

Also dealer in Evergreens and ornamental shade trees.

Gardens laid out and kept in order by the day or year. Special attention paid to propagating roses for the wholesale trade. Vines, Roses, &c, trimmed and attended to. Greenhouse on Henry st., west end. Post Office box 753.

J. H. STUART, A. M., M. D.

OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR FRAZER'S HALL.

Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M. and 5 to 7 P. M.

CANADA VICTOR TOMATO.

I invite the attention of the public to extracts from more than a score of letters in my Catalogue for 1874, from Farmers and Gardeners in various States, who raised this New Tomato for the first time last season. These letters are all emphatic in their praises of the Canada Victor Tomato: 1st, for its surpassing earliness; 2d, for its excellent quality, and 3d, for its uniform solidity. I now offer to the public, Seed *saved from selected specimens only*, at 15 cts. per package and $1.50 per ounce. My Seed Catalogue *free* to all applicants.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY,
Marblehead, Mass.

MACHINE THREAD,

Both silk and cotton, OIL NEEDLES, and all sewing machine supplies, always on hand, at

A. SUMNER'S,
120 Mass. st.

TAKE NOTICE.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines can always be found at 120 Massachusetts street.

A. SUMNER.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENCY

OF

RIGGS & SINCLAIR.

Proprietors of

DOUGLAS COUNTY ABSTRACT BOOKS.

Loans Negotiated on Real Estate Security.

Abstracts of Title Furnished.

Conveyancers and Notaries Public.

No. 52 Massachusetts Street,

n17tf LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

HENRY LEARNED,

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER.

186 Massachusetts Street.

Repairing, Trimming & Fine Painting a Specialty.

In style and quality of workmanship we will not be excelled, and our prices shall be entirely satisfactory.

CALL AND SEE US.

ELDRIDGE HOUSE,

LUDINGTON BROTHERS.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

The only First Class House in the City.

$350.00

Will buy a new Seven octave Rosew Piano

AT

MRS. STARRETT'S

MUSIC STORE.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

$125.00

Will buy a splendid

PRINCE ORGAN

With two full sets of reeds andsix stops

AT

MRS. STARRETT'S

MUSIC STORE.

LAWRENCE.

THE LAMB KNITTING MACHINE.

Knits SOCKS & STOCKINGS of all sizes precisely like hand knitting. Also SHIRTS, DRAWERS, TIDYS, CARRIAGE BLANKETS, MITTENS, and SCARFS in the most beautiful manner.

An expert knitter can easily make $2.00 per day with a Lamb Knitter.

STATE AGENCY

AT

MRS. STARRETT'S MUSIC STORE.
153 Mass. St. Lawrence, Kansas.
Send for a circular.

BROWN'S EXTRACT

OF

BLACKBERRY & GINGER

Is one of the best preparations in use for

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY

AND ALL other BOWEL Complaints.

It contains the medicinal properties

BLACKBER'Y & JAMAICA GING'R ROOTS

Combined with aromatics which add to its value as a remedy for diseases of the bowels

Every one should secure a bottle, and be prepared for any sudden attack. Sold by all dealers in medicine at 50 cents per bottle. 74-91

WILDER & PALM

MANUFACTURERS and DEALERR IN

Agricultural Implements.

Railroad Scrapers,

Plows and Wagons,

Scotch and Geddies Harrows,

CAST IRON ROLLERS.

GANG PLOWS,

&c., &c.

116 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kan.

[From the Sumner Co. Press.]

In addition to the regular trains run by the A. T. & S. Fe R. R., that company has been lately compelled to put on an additional train for the especial accommodation of the emigrants, who are coming in by hundreds, in families and by colonies, and settling upon the rich lands on and near that line of road. The ability of the company is severely taxed to furnish passengers coaches for the accommodation of the army of home seekers who are coming in from the north and east.

Sedgwick and Sumner counties are receiving a large share of this immense immigration. A score of families from Illinois, who arrived in this city last week, will purchase property and remain in this vicinity. Never before in the history of Kansas has the spring immigration been so great.

[From the State Record.]

A Sample Lot.

This item from a late number of the Kansas City Times relates an incident which is one of many, these days, and which shows what the land department of the A. T. & S. F. road has been about.

"A special train of 14 cars arrived at the State line, at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on the Missouri Pacific railroad. Two of the cars were 'passengers, and were filled and crowded with emigrants to the number of about one hundred. The party hails from the south and southeastern part of Illinois, and propose settling in the southwestern part of Kansas and the Arkansas valley. All are in good circumstances, and just the sort of people that are wanted for the settling of these new western lands, and they will be received by the people with open arms. The remaining twelve cars composing the train contained all the household goods belonging to the party, and will be unloaded and separated at Newton, Kansas, where they propose scattering, each family choosing their future location. These emigrant parties are becoming frequent, and nothing could be written which would be received as more welcome news by the Western people. The party is in charge of Mr. Jerry Tolles, of St. Louis, and formerly of Mattoon Ill."

Water Power at Tecumseh.

The building of the Kansas Midland railroad and the location of depots in Tecumseh Township, has revived the discussion of the feasibility of making a water power at or near Tecumseh.

Surveys made, show that between a point on Wade's farm, about half way from Topeka to Tecumseh, and the mouth of the Shunganunga, where it enters the river at Tecumseh, there is a difference in water level in the Kansas river of seven and three-tenths feet. By digging a short feeder through Wade's, A. J. Huntoon's, and Troutman's farms, letting the water of the Kansas river pass to the Shunganunga at a point where the Rice road crosses that creek, and about two miles from its mouth, and then daming the creek at the head of dead water, about a quarter of a mile above its mouth, this fall can be utilized, without any necessity of making a dam in the Kansas river itself. The point indicated as the place for the dam is underlaid with rock, which would give a foundation for the dam, mills, &c. That point is also as convenient as any other for a depot on the Kansas Midland road, both for the interest of the neighboring country and for Tecumseh village. It would seem that a water power which may be so cheaply put in use, would not long remain undeveloped.—[State Record.

For the first time in the history of the United States there is but one ex-President living; Andy Johnson.

It is estimated by a careful writer that of the amount reported from the U. S. treasury from time to time as "legal tenders outstanding" there has been at least $75,000,000 destroyed since this currency has been in use. This of course makes the volume of currency actually in circulation that much less than the treasury estimates.

Four killed and 24 injured is the price which the curiosity of the London cockneys paid for seeing the Duke and Duchess of Edinburg make their entrance into the British metropolis. Thackeray used to say that an Englishman dearly loves a lord, but princes he absolutely adores.

Between twelve and thirteen thousand hungry people are daily fed at the New York city soup kitchens. The liberality of the people of wealth seems unbounded. The ladies of St. John's Guild fed three thousand in one day, and gave clothing to all who needed it. All seem to attempt to vie with each other in the noble work of charity.

It rained brimstone at and around Hernando, Miss., last Tuesday night. The substance was submitted to careful analysis and found to be pure brimstone. The editor of the local paper there says what puzzles him is, that it came from above instead of below. He is now wild on his geography, and doesn't know anything about where the place is located that he has been so kindly bidden to go so often.

An exchange says: "Compare the publisher of a newspaper, who has to go all around the country to collect his pay, to a farmer who sells his wheat on credit, and not more than a bushel to any person. If any farmer will try the experiment of distributing the proceeds of his labor over two or three counties, with the addition of a large per centage scattered over his own and other States, for one year, we will guarantee that he will never, after that year's experience, ask a publisher to supply him with a paper a year or two without the pay for it.

[From the State Record.]

HON. C. I. SCHOFIELD.

Back to his Natural Level.

There have been of late, several legal publications in the papers of this county, which told of attachment suits against C. I. Scofield; brought by merchants and others to whom he was indebted. These suits are now maturing and being followed by posted notices of Constable's sales. One of the latter is a notice of the sale of household furniture taken as the property of C. I. Scofield, and is prominently posted on Kansas Avenue, in this city.

Mr. Scofield has a remarkably interesting family who have gained warm friends in Topeka during their stay here of the past few months. Mrs. S. is a lady of whom none but the most flattering words are spoken by those who have made her acquaintance. She has three charming little ones; pretty, bright, and neat; such as command petting anywhere. This family is to all appearances, left by the 'Hon.' C. I. Scofield to take care of themselves, sans furniture or a means of support. That 'Hon.' gentleman has been away for some time, and it is understood in the circle of friends of his family that he is given up as gone; as having deserted his wife and children.

When this man first became prominent in Kansas politics, as a representative from Nemaha County, there were things told of him, which, if true, ought to have placed him beyond the reach of political preferment. But no! He was boosted and pampered until he reached a height which made his thin brain dizzy; and from which he has fallen to the level which it is seemingly natural for such as him to occupy.

The agitation for a tunnel under the British Channel, for the purpose of connecting the English with the continental lines of railway, is revived. Engineers fear to try to penetrate the chalk stratum, (which would be the easiest mode), because of the danger of fissures; and they now recommend the carrying of the tunnel through the palæzoic rock beneath the chalk—a depth not exceeding 600 or 700 feet.

Halstead Indicted.

[Chicago Tribune, 18th.]

We understand that Mr. Murat Halstead has been indicted for libel in the District of Columbia, at the instance of the District Ring, and on account of the publication in the Cincinnati Commercial of articles exposing and denouncing the District jobs and jobbers. The indictment was procured quietly, with the purpose of arresting Mr. Halstead and throwing him into jail if he should make his appearance in Washington this winter. We understand, also, that as soon as Mr. Halstead became aware that such an indictment had been procured, he sent notice to Washington that he would be there in about three weeks. This is just what we should have expected of Mr. Halstead. It is an issue which, we doubt not, he will be glad to bring to trial, and one in which the Washington jobbers will be very badly worsted. When they indicted Mr. Halstead, they indicted the wrong man. He doesn't scare worth a cent.

The enormous military preparations of France have been recently called to the atention of the German Parliament by Count Von Moltke. He asserts that where France in 1870 had eight army corps, she now has nineteen; and that her active army consists of 1,2000,000 men with a territorial reserve force of 1,000,000 men. This army is plainly intended to wrest the Rhine provinces from Germany, and Von Moltke asserts that "Germany will be obliged to protect for the next fifty years what she gained in five months." The confidence of the great strategist in the disipline of German troops is shown in the fact that he only asks for a German army of 400,000 rank and file as a peace establishment. With this force he is content to await the moment when France is ready to launch her enormous army against the matchless German infantry.

What is the matter between the Salina Journal and Col. Phillips? But a short time ago and the Journal was "sweet" on the Colonel, and took every occasion to eulogize him, and the editor was a candidate for the legislature, and his friends claimed that he was Colonel Phillips' candidate. Not long after the election an item appeared in the Journal regarding the large number of disapointed aspirants for positions in the land office, and since that the Journal has made an unceasing war upon the Colonel. It can't be possible that Bro. Sampson went one eye on the land office.—[Solomon City Newspaper.

A sweeping fatality is occurring among California sheep, supposed to be caused by feeding them on poisoned salt. One man lost five hundred head of sheep within a few days by giving them a small quantity of common salt. They were given it at different times, and all died soon after eating it. If salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted?

Three of the most brilliant lady correspondents in Washington were formerly employed in the Treasury, namely: Miss Snead, so well-known as "Miss Grundy;" Miss Sarita Brady, who resigned her position in the Treasurer's office in the early part of the winter to correspond for the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to which journal she has contributed some of the spiciest letters that ever emanated from a lady's pen; and Mrs. Helen M. Barnard, who has lately returned from Europe, where she "did" the Vienna Exposition for a number of papers.

The Modoc war is said to have cost over six million dollars.

☞ Always Fresh and Reliable ☜

1874. Dreer's Garden Seeds. 1874.

Contains descriptive and price lists of Vegetable, Flower and Grass seeds, plants, Bulbs, Novelties, and every GARDEN REQUISITE, mailed free. Special discount to Granges if ordered through their secretaries under seal of the Grange. Address Henry A Dreer, Philadelphia, Pa.
12

PLACE HOUSE,

CORNER OF

New Hampshire and Warren Sts.,

LAWRENCE, KANS.

$1.00 per day; single meals 25 cents; lodging with clean beds and good rooms, 25 cents; board per week $5.00

:o:

This hotel is situated in a pleasant, business part of the city. In order to make this house a pleasant home for ourselves as well as others, we earnestly request all disorderly, drunken and ill be-haved persons to stay away; as we prefer the room of all such to their custom.
JOHN T. PLACE,
Proprietor

MRS. M. J. E. GARDNER

DEALER IN FASHIONABLE

MILLINERY,

Lady's STRAW & FANCY Goods.

No. 119, Massachusetts street, Lawrence.

Mrs. Gardner buys her goods for cash, and will sell as low as the lowest.
63-63

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

JAS. G. SANDS,

SADDLERY.

FINE HARNESS A SPECIALTY

LAWRENCE KANSAS 13v

BELL & LEWIS,

SUCCESSORS TO

J. M. HUBBEL & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

STOVES AND TINWARE,

Wooden Ware & House Furnishing Goods.

Galvanized Cornices and Tin Roofing put on Buildings on Short Notice.

92 Massachusetts Street,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.
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ONE

PRICE CLOTHING

FALL GOODS!!

OTTMAN & POTWIN

MERCHANT TAILORS,

Are constantly receiving additions to their stock of fall and winter

CLOTHING

AND

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

The Largest Stock!
The Best Goods!
The Lowest prices!

Goods at Wholesale!—Goods at Retail.

Goods for the Million!

AND AT ONE PRICE.

Jobbing goods, at Chicago and St Louis prices FOR CASH. All orders promptly filled. —Remember! all goods retailed at

ONE PRICE ONLY.

No. 67, Mass. st., Lawrence, Kan.

Go East by way of St. Louis.

In these days of railaoad competition the wise traveler selects his route before leaving home. In almost every instance he desires to reach his destination as speedily as possible, and for the accomplishment of that purpose the *Missouri Pacific Through Line* from the West to the East *via Kansas City and St. Louis*, offers inducements unsurpassed by any other line in the country. Everything connected with the *Missouri Pacific R. R.* is *first class*, and the adoption of the Miller Platform and Westinghouse Air Brake, together with its Pullman Sleepers, and Reclining Chair Coaches, render a trip over the line perfectly safe and pleasant. Passengers from all parts of the West by taking its Express Trains at Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and other prominent cities, are landed in St. Louis at seasonable hours morning and evening, and in ample time to make direct connection with all railroads for every point in the North, East and South. Particular information with maps, time tables, &c., may be had at the various 'Through Ticket, offices in the West, or upon personal or written applications to G. H. Baxter, Western Passenger Agent, Kansas City, Mo., or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.
3

THE LEAVENWORTH,
LAWRENCE AND
GALVESTON R. R. LINE

Hope, by furnishing first-class accomadation in every respect, by strict attention to the comfort and safety of the passengers, and by lowering their freight rates as fast as increasing business will warrant it, to deserve and receive a fair share of patronage, and to promote and increase the settlement of the country along its line.

Commmencing Nov. 9th, 1873, trains will run as fallows:

GOING SOUTH.

Day Express.—Leave Leavenworth 9:55 a. m., Lawrence 11:55 a. m., Kansas City 10:10 a. m., Ottawa 1:35 p. m., Garnett 2:50 p. m., Iola 4:10 p. m., Humboldt 4:32 p. m., Chanute 5:57 p. m., Thayer 5:40 p. m., Cherryvale 6:30 p. m., arriving at independence 7:15 p. m., Coffeyville 7:15 p. m. and Parker 7:35 p. m.

Freight and accommodation.—Leave Kansas City 5:15 a. m., Ottawa 10:00 a. m., Garnett 12:50 p. m., Iola 2:50 p. m., Humboldt 3:27 p. m., Chanute 4:05 p. m., Thayer 5:10 p. m., Cherryvale 6:30 p. m., arriving at Independence 7:15 p. m., Coffeyville 7:45 p. m.

Accommodation.—Leave Leavenworth 4:35 p. m., Lawrence 7:35 p. m., Baldwin City 8:30 p. m., arriving at Ottawa 9:15 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Day Express.—Leave Parker 6:45 a. m., Coffeyville 7:00 a. m., Independence 7:00 a. m., Cherryvale 7:45 a. m., Thayer 8:32 a. m. Chanute 9:12 a. m., Humboldt 9:35 a. m., Iola 9:57 a. m., Garnett 11:15 a. m., Ottawa 12:50 p. m., arriving at Kansas City 4:10 p. m., Lawrence 2:20 p. m. and Leavenworth 4:05 p. m.

Freight and accommodation.—Leave Coffeyville 6:00 a. m., Independence 7:00 a. m., Cherryvale 7:30 a. m., Thayer 8:50 a. m., Chanute 9:50 a. m. Humboldt 10:30 a. m., Iola 11:05 a. m., Garnett 12:50 p. m., Ottawa 3:00 p. m., arriving at Kansas City 8:45 p. m.

Accommodation.—Leave Ottawa 6:35 a. m, Baldwin 7:25 a. m., arriving at Lawrence 8:30 a. m., Leavenworth 11:20 a. m.

All trains carry passengers, and will run daily, Sundays excepted.

CONNECTIONS.

At Ottawa with stages for Pomona, Quenemo, Lyndon and Osage City.

At Humboldt with stages for Eureka, Eldorado, Augusta and Douglass.

At Chanute with the M., K. & T. R. R. for points north and south, and stages for Fredodia and New Albany.

At Thayer with stages for Neodesha.

At Cherryvale with stages for Parsons.

At Independence with stages for Elk City, Longton, Peru, Elk Falls, Tisdale, Winfield and Arkansas City.

At Parker with stages for Chetopa.

500,000 Acres of land are offered for sale by this company, in the valleys of the Neosho and its tributaries.

CHAS. B. PECK,
Acting Superintendent

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Now is your time to buy!

For the first time do we make a special announcement to our numerous customers and the public in general, that our large and well selected stock consisting of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, notions, underwear, &c,, must and will be sold in the next sixty days, at cost, or less than cost; not to clear out our old goods, for our stock is

CLEAN AND NEW.

But to make a change in business, on January 1st. We mean business; which you will know when you see our goods and prices.

Yours Respectfully,
F. EGGERT & CO.

A. J. GILLESPIE,
WM. A. ROGERS,
GILMAN REID.

R. STRAHORN & CO., Chicago,
IRONS, CASSIDY & CO., St. Louis.

GILLESPIE, ROGERS & CO.,

LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

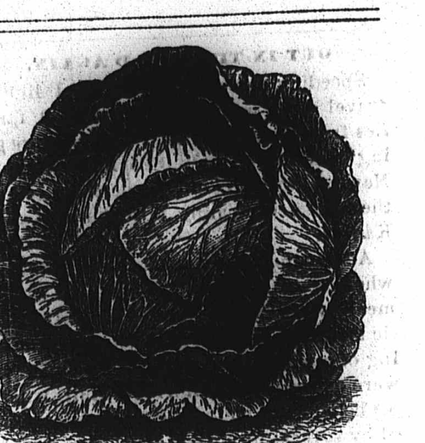
Union Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

Have had a practical experience of many years, and possess the advantage of a connection with houses in St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo and New York.

We make a specialty of the purchase of stock cattle for Feeders.

Prompt attention to all consignments entrusted to us, and sales made at the best prices the market will afford.

All cattle men are invited to call on us, when we shall take pleasure in making them comfortable, as well as looking to their interests in the cattle trade.



FOTLER'S

EARLY DRUMH'D

Farmers and gardeners you all need this cabbage for two reasons: 1st, because it is the earliest of all the drumhead varieties; 2d, because every plant on an acre will make a large and solid head. *Seed of my own growing* sent postpaid by me for 15 cts. per package; 75 cts. per oz. $8 per pound. My seed catalogue free to all applicants.
JAMES J. H. GREGORY,
Marblehead, Massachusetts.

MARBLEHEAD MAMMOTH.

You will find in my Seed Catalogue letters from a score of people, who by following the directions sent with every package of seed have raised this cabbage to weigh *from 30 to 60 lbs. a single head!* I was the original introducer of this giant Cabbage, and my seed is all grown from heads that are extra solid. Sent postpaid by me, 25 cts. per package; $1.00 per ounce; $10,00 per lb. My Seed Catalogue sent *free* to all applacants.
JAMES J. H. GREGORY,
Marblehead, Mass.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

E. J. Gillett and C. F. Gillett, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that M. H. Boreland did on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1874, file his petition in the District Court, within and for the County of Douglas, and State of Kansas, against the said E. J. Gillett and C. F. Gillett and defendants Charles Bruce, and H. J. Caldwell and Nicholas Hoysradt as "Caldwell & Hoysradt" setting forth that the said E. J. & C. F. Gillett gave a mortgage to the said M. H. Boreland, on lot No. seventy-eight (78) on Rhode Island street in the City of Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas, to secure the payment of $704 with interest according to the terms of a certain premissory note referred to in said mortgage, and that since the giving of the said mortgage the other defendants claim some interest in the said property under the said E. J. and C. F. Gillett and praying that said E. J. and C. F. Gillett may pay the sum now claimed to be due amounting to seven hundred and four dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 12 por cent, per annum from Jufy 18th, 1873, and for ten per cent. upon the amount which the court may find due in this action as attorney fee therein and the costs of suit, or that said premises may be sold to pay the same, and the said E. J. Gillett and C. F. Gillett are notified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before Thursday, the 2nd. day of April, A. D. 1874, or judgment will be rendered as above set fourth.
9

RIGGS, NEVISON & SIMPSON,
Att'ys for Pl'ff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

George Carter and Elizabeth B. Carter, non residents of the State of Kansas, will take notice that they, together with H. E. Turner, Gurdon Grovenor & Edward D. Redington, partners as Grovenor & Redington, John J. Jones, William Jones and W. J. Long, have been sued by the Douglas County Loan and Savings Association of Lawrence, Kansas, in the District Court sitting in and for the county of Douglas in the State of Kansas, and that they must answer the petition filed against them on or before the 16th day of April A.D. 1874, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment will be rendered as therein prayed, To-wit: for a judgment against Elizabeth B. Carter for the sum of $600 and interest thereon from June 16 1873 at 6 per cent per annum, for $65 as attorneys fees for foreclosure, and a decree foreclosing a mortgage upon that portion of block No. fifteen (15) in that part of the city of Lawrence formerly known as North Lawrence, described as follows: Commencing in the centre of New York street at the northwest corner of block No. 15, thence run south to the Kansas river, thence east one hundred and sixty-three feet, (163) thence north to Walnut street, thence west along the line of Walnut street one hundred and sixty-three (163) feet to the place of beginning, and for costs.

JOS. E. RIGGS.
Att'ys for Pl'ff.

Dated Feb. 20th, 1874.
8-11

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

In the District court, Douglas county, Kansas:
Harriet L. Keys, Plaintiff, vs. R. G. Elliott, Hattie Elliott, E. S. Merrick, and Wm. W. Stickney, Defendants.

The said Defendants, E. S. Merrick and Wm. W. Stickney, are hereby notified that they have been sued in the above named court by Harriet L. Keys, and that they must answer the petition filed against them on or before the 1st day of May, A D 1874, or judgment, the nature of which will be to bar and foreclose the said defendants or either of them of and from any right, title, interest, claim or lien in to or upon the north half of section six (6), in township twelve (12), of range twenty (20) east, in Douglas county, Kansas, will be rendered against them accordingly.

HARRIET L. KEYS,
by DAVID C. BEACH
Her Attorney.
11-13

GOOD FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned have in their hands for sale a good farm, consisting of 180 acres, 1 1-2 miles east of Baldwin City, Douglas County, Kansas.

About 80 acres of same are under fence and cultivation. There is also a good peach and apple orchard on the place, plenty of water, and twenty acres of timber; a dwelling house, and a few out-buildings.

It is a very desirable place, and will be sold cheap.

No better opportunity was ever offered to get a good farm on such terms.

Enquire of
SHANNON & SHANNON,
Lawrence, Kansas.
60-tf