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# Agriculture.

GOOD CROPS, NOTWITHSTANDING DROUTH

The experiment to which I desire to call at tention, was made on a five acre lot that has been farmed for fifty years, and so badly exhausted that we were unable to cut much more grass from it than would pay for the making and taking care of it. We put two teams to work—one attached to an ordinary plow, and the other to a subsoil plow—the what the public term his strong common to blunder out of it in Wall st., and in ventur-some merchantile hazards with stabler goods than farmer can expect to get rich by a throw of the diec or by a mere streak of luck. He must both plan and plod.

It is this coustant discipline, in fact—the daily effort to make the nearly equal pressure of expense and income preponderate somewhat in favor of the latter—that gives the farmer what the public term his strong common. wenter the clay that had, perhaps, never before been disturbed. This subsoil was left fore been disturbed. This subsoil was left on it. We thus prepared the foundation for a cuccessful crop. It was then harrowed, mark as a dont, and one-half planted in corn and the other half in potatoes, applying phosphater, ground bone, to the hill, using 600 pounds to the scre. We were building at the time, and the field was planted about two weeks later than it should have been. In due course of the field planted earlier, in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. After the corn was out in the ordinary way. On the planted and the leaves of the sun, ours looked fresh and green's and while our neighbors were lamenting and the perhaps and the leaves of the sun, ours looked fresh and green's and the perhaps in the ordinary way. In the most hound the perhaps have a deal of the were calser humburged on some sides hound bear in mind that he is merely one which he himself the sun our neighbors were lamenting and while our neighbors were lament

preparation of the soil, alone, would have produced such splendid results, as the soil was In all alone would have produced any such result, not only subdue and rule his own farm, but he as the dry season would have prevented it can largely control the measures and manners from decomposing, and its rich fertilizing prowhich affect us all.—New York Tribune. perties—phosphoric acid, nitrogen, and potash—just the elements the land needed, would not have been so available. The subsoil and the fertilizer both contributed to the good rethree or four years, and it will require several

# Farming and Farmers.

In most all business the neglect or wrongdoing is apt to fall, or fall most often, upon the details; and yet it is in small matters chiefly that care is most needed. This is escaped for twill be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and is not done, it will be found that a consideration that a consideration would have exchanged for twice that sum at a small matter and the small matt pecially true of the farming and rural affairs.

It is seen to leave the farming and rural affairs.

It is seen to leave out promising schemes but It is easy to lay out promising schemes; but It is easy to lay out promising schemes; but true as to the magnitude of this years' wheat success after all depends more on watching crop, economy will require that in many cases every movement, and doing the right thing at it should enter largely into the food of ani the right time, than in well-devised plans. It mals in those sections where the corn crop will not answer, of course, to try a style of has proved to be very light.—New York Tribung. farming which your soil, situation, or appliances do not warrant ; to attempt wheat where wheat will not grow, or try to produce crops ever so large of a kind for which you have no use and no market. These things being understood, there is hardly any mode of agriculture which will not pay if well followed.

Followed it must be though, for of all busi. In the report of the Maine State Board of ness that of farming (little as some poople Agriculture for 1872, as condensed in Report cross would affect, or even a series of crosses obalone. While it has this disadvantage, it has JOHN STANTON GOULD said: a matter of course.

plow, and the other to a subsoil plow—the what the public term his strong common latter following in the wake of the former, breaking up the subsoil as deep as practicable, can never be exalted very high by hope, or hurled very low by adversity. He keeps the even tenor of his way—happy if the sunshine fore been disturbed. This subsoil was left

ont strong enough to force the roots down where they could appropriate the moisture—that was held in reserve for dry weather; nor do we believe the application of the phosphate

In all this we intend no special sermon. We would merely say: "Tis a catholic business where they could appropriate the moisture—that which pertains to the plow, and he who follows it should have a mind as broad. Let the farmer see with wisdom, and he will

horses into the best possible condition. They of \$38,000. formed a correct estimate of its value from actual experience. There is one caution, per haps, proper; the wheat should be coarsely ground or soaked for sufficient time in water to so soften the kernels as to bring them with-

# HORSE DEPARTMENT.

BEST FEED FOR WORK HORSES.

one incident greatly in its favor. It is the I have found great difference of opinion tion to change it. Any breed with such fixed only business which implies and presumes a with regard to feeding, and the amount of characteristics will stamp its own impress up at all, or it wont work profitably. And if such be home. You have your house and garden and food necessary for keeping animals, and I re- on its get to the third and forth generation. the fact in the science of mechanics, the princiyour horses, almost in advance, and a good solved to go to headquarters. I spent consid- It constitutes the value of the breed to be able ples of which are mathematically demonstrable many who calculate the profits leave these erable time in the city of New York visiting to perpetuate their own good qualities in and easily traced in a combination, how much things wholly out—they deem them so much the horse railroad stables, in that city and in spite of all opposition, to stamp the impress more is it apt to be the fact when we attempt Brooklyn, and the omnibus horse stables, in of their own great powers in vital supremacy to deal with the subtle forces of light, heat and Still, the business of farming—as those who order to learn their experiences. I found those over their colts; to give form and substance, followed it last year and this know very par- in charge very courteous. They opened their temper and action that carry their colors to and producing fantastic results? No science ticularly—is one in which the closest atten- books and gave me every information des- the front in the most critical emergency. tion is necessary to success. The profits of the ired. To sum up the results, looking over the What constituted the success of old Messen business depend so much on a multitude of record of their experience for several years, I ger or his grand son Abdallah but the iron used by the blacksmith in every state is pracconsecutive decisions which requires experi- found that they had all settled down, each contitution and the indomitable will to per- tically the same, but the soil which the ence and delicate judgment that a few wrong company for itself, as the result of careful petuate their great abilities unimpaired to the farmer in Kansas works is not practically the tendencies during the season will shipwreck and repeated experiments, the details of which colts. the years results. We have sometimes I was privileged to observe, upon one uniform Some thoroughbred stallions have been the same farm has as many different soils as thought that it requires a more delicately rule for horse-railroad horses, and that was endowed with such signal hereditary influ acres. The flame and tools of the smith are

tile house in the metropolis—the mental equi- was kept up to his highest condition, and they and his get sired more than half of the winpoise requiring to be as much nicer as the postoffice letter scales are nicer than those on
which you waigh iron or salt. Certain it is OOD CROPS, NOTWITHSTANDING DROUTH which you weigh fron or salt. Certain it is, that while a man may blunder into a fortune. The experiment to which I desire to call at or blunder out of it in Wall st., and in venture article of food, and their cost was carefully Messenger, Bashaw and their cost was carefully Messenger, Bashaw and their cost was carefully messenger. article of food, and their cost was carefully Messenger, Bashaw and their get threaten compared with that of the Indian meal. It was to hold dominion in the trotting fraternity. found at the time, that during the hot weather the feeding of this amount of Indian meal would be found injurious; but the result of their experience was, that Indian meal, on the whole, for a rail-road or omnibus horse, was Ploughman says concerning this famous hanthe true thing. But they have one very curi. sas horse's pedigree: the true thing. But they have one very curious practice, the reason of which am unable to fathom, which I ought to state in connection with this, as possibly bearing upon the subject under discussion. They invariably water all their horses at one o'clock at night. They have an idea, how true it is I do not know, that watering their horses at night adds greatly to their power of digesting food and prevents in ported Messenger; and on both dam and sire's senger, his dam being Miller's I'amsel by Imported Messenger; and on both dam and sire's power of digesting food and prevents in ported Messenger; and on both dam and sire's

In all this we intend no special sermon. We as Dexter, Nettie, and others of great renown. a mare. He is ending his career at \$500 to

> insure a colt. when a young colt for his deformities. He the largest income with the least outlay of was only saved from an early grave by the money, labor and time. interposition of the wife of his hard hearted Notwithstanding a common opinion to the

at five years old. She afterwards sold for \$8,- for capable masters and thorough drill. market.

families were unappreciated from not being from the wholly different standpoint of "Will developed, and it is possible they were not it pay the farmer?" The conclusion reached ing. They left a valuable produce with un frequently shows that proven fact in one science mistakable evidence of great speed and enduriss o modified by an equal proven fact in ance. What is bred in the bone will stay in another science as to be relatively valueless the breed.

balanced brain to do the commercial supervis- twelve pounds of hay and ten pounds of Indian ence over their contemporaries, that they have the same everywhere, but how great are the

ion of a farm than to conduct a large merchan- meal per day. In that way a rail-road horse menopolized the running celebrities. Sir archy

### SMUGGLER'S PEDIGREE.

A correspondent of the Massachusetts

But when all the sciences useful to the farmer have been taught as indicated, and with He commenced his services in the stud at \$22 the best results, the student has still an essential part of his education to gain, namely, such skill—both mental and manual—in applying Andrew Jackson was ordered to be killed knowledge to farm work as will insure him

contrary, there is evidently a necessity for prosult—the subsoiling by furnishing the moisture, and the fertilizer by enabling the roots to reach it. We are satisfied with the extra for their fine and valuable horses. Wheat in Fifty years ago there lived along the Mo. as Kimble Jackson, American Girl and Lucy. fessional teachers of Practical Agriculture and those days bore but a small price compared face subjecting him to the scoffs and jeers of sciences, and, therefore, as itself a science it condition of the soil for future crops. The ground will not require subsoiling again for with the price of these times, but so were corn the deluded public; when those white legs deserves the same carefulness in teaching acand oats very low; and these men of the Mo. could pass, with out effort, every horse of his corded to the sciences of which it is composed crops to exhaust the fertilizing elements con-tributed by the phosphorate already applied.— hawk country were in the habit of feeding day, and that white nose appear first on the Or, if regarded as only an art, so completely wheat when they wished to put their favorite home stretch he was sold for the fabulous price. wheat when they wished to put their favorite home stretch he was sold for the fabulous price does it depend upon these sciences, so complicated are its applications of their interwoven Flora Temple is said to have sold when a truths, and so important are the consequences colt for \$13. She was at least a diminutive of a skillful or bungling exercise of the art pony but gradually rose in the market to \$175 that no pure science presents a stronger claim

The teacher of an established science neceswould have exchanged for twice that sum at sarily views it from the standpoint of investigaamazoo, before war prices governed the horse its facts and theories, directing them to the farmer as best he may The teacher of Prac-These much despised scions of illustrious tical Agriculture must view the same science constructed to stand the severe ordeal of train by two men will sometimes clash, for trial in combination. This experience is not con-The beautiful red that adorns the Devon fined to agriculture. The keenest experts of the breed of cattle has been so long bred in them Patent Office, after close study of a working that it becomes a fixed inheritance, no single model, and upon seemingly the best scientific grounds, frequently decide the proposed applithink so) is least able to run itself or to go of Commissioner of Agriculture for 1873 Mr. literate the Devon color. It would take many cation of a given principle to be correct and generations with the most powerful opposi- valuable; whereas, the construction of the machine shows that it either wont work moisture, hidden in mysterious combinations used by man more imperatively demands the constant test of actual experience. The iron same as that of Ohio or Maine, and sometimes plants and furnish fruits!

It is frequently asserted that a boy will be come more skillful in the practice of agriculhis father's guidance, provided the latter be a ture if kept at work on the home farm, under farmer, than if placed under the instruction of vided by nature. It consists of two anal glands a professor of practical agriculture; hence that

usually not so willing to follow the business of in the glands of the mouth. they can be.

out some reason. In many instances, their teeth! Of course the penalty was instant death. tifically," has justified one, and often both, of ing that the bite of this animal is invariably two conclusions: either, that the given clai- fatal, and that when in perfect apparent health mants made false pretensions, or, that "scien. it is always rabid. He resented our incredulitific farming" mixed a little sense with a deal of ty and confirmed his statement by several humbug. Futhermore' there is a natural ten- instances of dogs and men dying in convuldency to overestimate the actual power of sions shortly after being thus bitten. science, and to believe it possessed of a greater On mentioning this adventure to H. R. practical value than it really has. And there Payne, M.D., who had been camping with farming as well as neighbors who never at fatal results following the bite of this animal. tended college.

To be continued.

# Scientific Miscellany.

the American Journal of Science and Arts. BABIES MEPHITICA.

BY REV. HORACE C. HOVEY, M. A.

common skunk (mephitis mephitica Snaw; M. hydrophobia in some of its less aggravated wolves only sixty-seven died; and of those gerous as he is disagreeable. In a wild state forms.

and feline families, the production of which, it with canine virus. has been generally supposed, is limited to Probably it is not communicable by any species but those with which it originates. A few One of the men employed by H. P. Wilson, of a rattlesnake, should so seldom resort to that ces there may have been previous inoculation, doses of morphine were administered, which it is indefinate, ranging from ten days to twelve can we do it at our own convenience? Also unnoticed or forgotten; for the least particle ended both her agony and her life. of this deadly poison will be sufficient, and yet In October, 1871, a hunter on Walnut Creek, subsequent inoculation. But during the in-cers?

RABIES MEPHITICA.

The varieties of Mephitis are notorious for in thread-like streams, with such accuracy of successfully, if he has better aparatus for litus more persistent than that of musk. If too free and died in convulsions twenty-one days from were not reported in a single case of R. meph trating both the principles and their applica-tions, in the shape of the greatest variety of ly inhaled it causes intense nausea, followed the time ke was inocculated. soils, of the best implements, cultures, crops, by distressing gastric cramp. In minute doses cattle and fruits; if he is a better teacher; and it is said to be a valuable anti-spasmodic. If so

farming pays better than teaching. These the Rocky Mountains, first called my attention in the pen. advantages should be provided by Agricultural to the novel class of facts about to be pre-Colleges, and should be used in giving the sented. Our camp was invaded by a nocturnal best instructions and drill in the practice of prowler, which proved to be a large coal-black ed and used is another question, but evidently uninjured, I attempted to kill him with small shot, and failed. He made characteristic retalia-

is no doubt that in many colleges too much miners near Canon City, Col., he said that at branches, and too little, or none at all, to drill making a peculiar crying noise. And threat- ject arranged very beautifully! in the practice of agriculture; as an inevitable ening to attack them. His companions, from

> Since returning to Kansas City, I have had extensive correspondence with hunters, tax idermists, surgeons and others, by which means Colorado, and Texas. All were fatal except was found that he was aware of his danger, and used prompt preventive treatment. An-

instances have been recorded to the contrary; Esq., of Hayes City, Kansas, was bitten by a mode of defence, if it be his. but they were so imperfectly observed as mere-skunk at night, while herding cattle on the ly to stimulate us to further investigation. It plains. About ten days after he was seized bia more than it does the effects of ophidian is stated by the best medical writers (e. g., with delirium and fearful couvulsions, which venom. But here, as observed at the outset Watson Cross, and Aitken), as an undeniable followed each other until death brought relief. the likeness is only generic, while specifically fact, that no instance is known of hydrophobia Mr. Wilson also reports other cases, one of there are marked differences. These have CHATS WITH PATRONS AND REPLIES TO having been communicated from one human which is very recent. In the summer of 1878, purposely been kept in the back-ground until being to another, although many patients, in a Swedish girl was bitten by a skunk while now. And in giving a differential diagnosis, their spasms, have bitten their attendants. An going to a neighbor's house. As the wound I shall avoid repetitious details, and combine interesting case, but inconclusive, being the was slight and readily cured, the affair was facts gathered from many sources with the only one of its kind, is reported by M. Guillery, hardly thought worthy of remembrance. But close and accurate observations which Dr. in which an aged man experienced spontane on Jan. 24th, 1874, the virus, which had been Shearer has put at my disposal. ous hydrophobia. (Bulletin of Belgian Aca- latent for five months, asserted its power. She demy, No. 8, 1871.) In such exceptional instan was seized with terrible paroxysms. Large Rabies canina and Rabies mephitica. That is, annual election and installation of officers, or

it is always tardy in its period of incubation. Kansas, was awakened by having his left ear cubative period of R. mephitica, no perceptible The election of officers should be held at

phobic symptoms.

sim as to strike any object within fifteen feet. ly excited and nervous. A stick of nitrate of sions came on to baffle all their skill. Evidently, this depends upon several things.

This secretion is either colorless, or of a pale silver was passed through the wounds several 2. Characteristic pustules form, in hydroof the sather has a better knowledge of the yellow hue. It is phosphorescent. Viewed times. He was kept under treatment for two phobia, beneath the tongue and near the ori scientific principles actually used in agriculfrom a safe distance, its discharge looks like a days, when he left to have a "madstone" apfices of the sub-maxillary glands. (See Aitken, ture; if he can apply these principles more puff of steam or white smoke. Its odor is far successfully, if he has better aparatus for illus-

I give but one more of the cases reported to in all his cases, but did not find them. me by Dr. Janeway. In October, 1871, he was 3. The specific action of hydrophobic virus that they came here poor, that they have laid cattle and fruits; if he is a better teacher; and if he will fully devote himself and his farm why not experiment with it as a cure for hy. called to see a young man living in a "dug affects the eighth pair of cranial nerves and out all their available means in implements, if he will fully devote himself and his farm out all their available means in implements, to the task of teaching the boy what to do drophobic convulsions? It is not known what out," a few miles from the Fort. He had been their branches, especially the esophagal that most of them were unable to obtain to the task of teaching the boy what to do and the effect would be of injecting this fluid bebitten by a skunk, seventeen days previous, in branch, the result being great difficulty in wheat to sow last spring and that their entire and what not to do as a practical farmer, and meath the skin. Interesting results might be drilling him in the best ways of doing a desidrilling him in the best ways of doing a desi-rable thing and preventing an undesirable attained by any one who was willing, in behalf was flushed, and he complained that his throat yx, causing sighing, catching of the breath, and potato crops for a living the coming year. rable thing and preventing an undestrable of science, to investigate further in this invitthing—certainly such a farmer should keep of science, to investigate further in this invitseemed to be turning into bone. On hearing and difficulty in expelling the frothy mucus How bitterly they have been disappointed can thing—certainly such a farmer should keep his boy at home, unless the latter is deficient ing path! There certainly seems to be some the sound of water poured from a pail into a accumulated in the throat. These invariable be readily realized when I say that not one of his boy at home, unless the latter is deficient in the throat. These invariable in the throat. These invariable in the throat. These invariable is readily realized when I say that not one of the connection between it and the disease under tin cup, he went into convulsions, that follows accompaniments of R. canina are usually our number raised a single bushel of corn or in that branch of education given by the literary departments of the college. But is this fortunate combination of essential advantages and advantages of the specific process. The projectile force by fortunate combination of essential advantages as ingle meal. Under these circumstances we often found? On the one hand, many capable tery, or else has lost the projectile force by man's dog had also been bitten, and it was plained of pain in her chest; and the young lay aside all false pride, and appeal (shall I often found? On the one hand, many capable farmers are not able to buy the necessary apparatus. On the other, many rich farmers many rich farmers are not able to buy the necessary apparatus. On the other, many rich farmers many paratus. On the other, many rich farmers have not the requisite scientific knowledge. And he who possesses both the means and the knowledge, willing to teach his own son, is knowledge. teaching other men's sons' simply because An adventure, while on a summer tour amid ended the scene by shooting all the animals ter, or other signs which he had supposed cluding children, are without shoes and com-

agriculture. Whether they really are so provid. skunk. Anxious to secure his fine silky fur then all that is established by these facts in R. mephitica, fanning the face affords recounties. If we are able to take care of our would be this, viz: that hence forth the varie- lief, and even cloths dipped in water and laid ties of Mephitis must be classed with those and on the forehead were soothing! The above assertion] would not be so fre- tion; and then, rushing at me with ferocity, imals that spontaneously generate poison in 4. In hydrophobia the perceptions are intended them. Tou say you pity the settlets on the borders, how much do you pity them? quently made by experienced farmers with he seized the muzzle of my gun between his the glands of the mouth and communicate it sified, so that even the deaf are said to have by salivary inoculation; from this, as a start-their hearing restored; the pupils are strongout some reason. In many instances, their An experienced hunter then startled us by say. observation of men who claim to farm "scien. An experienced hunter then startled us by say. solution of the whole mistery of hydrophobia ing expression; the spasms are tonic, i. e., LETTER FROM OUR STATE AGENT, MR. in the theory that this dread malady primarily steady and continuous; the pulse is feeble; and originates with the allied genera of Mephitis, delirium is occasionally relieved by lucid in Putorius and Mustela, widely scattered over tervals. But the symtoms are wholly differthe earth; being from them transferred to the ent in R. mephitica: there is oscillation of the Felidae and Canidae and other families of an pupil; the spasms are clonic, i. e., marked by evening, Nov. 28. It indeed gave us pleasure imals. And then, if it could be proved ex-rapid alternate contraction and relaxation of to meet with so large and so intelligent a perimentally that the characteristic mephitic the muscles; small but wiry radial pulse and gathering of people in this excellent farming attention has been given to overestimated nights skunks would come into their tent, of the saliva, we should have the whole sub-volition throughout, until delirium ends in

result their graduates have not succeeded in Texas and elsewhere, had accounts to give of in the 6th U. S. Calvary, with notes from his sphincters. case book, of four cases in which persons have 5. The mode of death is by asthenia in both died from the bite of the skunk; and he also forms of rabies; but in R. canina the frightmentions additional instances reported to him ful struggles of nature to eliminate the poison by other observers. He thinks there is a mark are more prolonged than in R. mephitica; moment to notice his final conclusions, from the largest doses and injected into the veins one; that was a case of a farmer, named which, original and interesting as they are, I I have thus endeavored to describe, and also Fletcher, living near Gainsville, Texas, who must dissent. He says: "I regard this virus to explain, these strange and painful phenomwas twice bitten by M. macroura, yet recover. as being as peculiar to the skunk as the ven-ema. I must leave the reader to form his own ed and is living still. On further inquiry it om of the rattlesnake is to that creature; and decision, only hoping that some one may be en not an occasional outbreak of disease as the couraged to follow this pioneer work in a new aestus veneris of the wolf or the rabies canina." path, by further and more able investigations My subject concerns alike medical science other case was alleged to be an exception; and natural history. For while proving the existence of a new disease, some singular facts will be brought to light about a familiar members of the wolf or the rabies canina." path, by fur Singular as this theory may seem, it is not wholly without support. It is remarkable that of all the cases thus far reported to me aled readily and without subsequent disease, there is but one instance of recovery. It is Der of the American fauna. It is cruef to add aught to the odium already attached to the augnt to the ocium aircady attached to the common skunk (Mephitica Shaw; M. died with mysterious symptoms like those of of one hundred and fourteen bitten by rabid bitten by rabid dogs the proportion is still less. forms.

Instead of burdening this article with a mass though it is said that, if disarmed of his weapons of offence while young, he may be safe weapons of offence while young, he may be safe.

A peculiar poison is sometimes contained in A peculiar poison is sometimes contained in weapons.

Instead of burdening this article with a mass the weak, timid, harmless of circumstantial details, a few cases only will again it is to be observed that the only peculiarities of circumstantial details, a few cases only will again it is to be observed that the only peculiarities of circumstantial details, a few cases only will again it is to be observed that the only peculiarities of the sate report the names and postoffice address of the fasters and Secretaries, elected for the ensuing year.

To peculiar poison is sometimes contained in the self-burden of the sate of their office of the deadly wound on some minor member.

Topeka, Jan. 14, 1874.

Sec. State Grange. the saliva of animals belonging to the canine weasels would be least liable to be inocculated ber—the thumb, the little finger, the lobe of the ear, one of the alæ of the nose. How dif-A veteran hunter, Nathaniel Douglas, was ferent from the fierce assult of a mad dog! them. Other animals, of the same or different hunting buffalo, in June, 1872, fourteen miles How subtile and snake-like! It may be re species, may be inoculated with this virus; the north of Park's Fort. While asleep he was marked, also, that dogs are generally as cau result being a mysterious malady, which men bitten on the thumb by a skunk. Fourteen tious and adroit in attacking these odious Aristotle, but which has never been either to seek medical advice. But it was too late, snakes. But we must remember, on the other cured or understood. This frightful disease and after convulsions lasting for ten hours he hand, that thousands of skunks are killed has been called, from its origin, Rabies canina, died. This case is reported by an eye-witness, annually, partly as pests and partly for the fur and from one of its symptoms, hydrophobia. Mr. E. S. Love, of Wyandotte, Kansas, who trade; and it is incredable that an animal mind that their Reports should not be sent to the State

The resulting disease resembles hydropho

1. The period of incubation is alike in months, with no opportunity meanwhile for who are the proper persons to install the offi-

diversities of the warmth and rains which build from the animal in whose saliva it is generat- and went to Fort Harker to consult Dr. R. C. been due to alcohol. In every case, where Brewer. Twelve days afterwards the latter there was time for it, the wounds healed over nate Granges in Sumner County asking for aid. reported that his patient had died with hydro smoothly and permanently, and in several in Sumner Council, or the Masters of the Granges stances not even a scar was visible. In not one must appoint some suitable person as an agent Another hunter, in the fall of 1872, applied case was there recrudescence of the wound, al. for the distribution of relief, and notify the to Dr. Janeway to be treated for a bite through ways seen in hydrophobia. Indeed, there State Agent who he is, and where to ship supone of the alse of the nose. He had been at were so few premonitions of any kind that, in plies to. The railroad companies do not protacked by a skunk, while in camp on the most instances, the attending physicians thema professor of practical agriculture; nence that there is no necessity for professional teach. Smoky River, two nights previous. He had selves supposed the ailment to be simple and everybody. White us who is your regular been imbibing stimulants freely and was high- trival, until the sudden and fearful convul-

itica. Dr. Shearer looked for them carefully crop. The explanation is, that the settlers

till the bystanders, convinced that he was mad, says they did not seem to have any fear of was safely say that a majority of our people, in-It is evidently the opinion of Dr. Janeway hydrophobia, again, is marked by constant from you," etc. that the malady produced by mephitic virus hyperæsthesia of the skin, so that the slightest is simply hydrophobia. Should he be correct, breath of air will precipitate convulsions. But, in the case, in Smith as well as other western

secretions contained an antidote for the virus rapid carotids; positive loss of perception and region of Doniphan county. persistent unconsciousness, simultaneously descriptions, was in marked contrast to the I am favored by Dr. M. M. Shearer, surgeon with cold perspiration and relaxation of the scanty supplies witnessed by us lately in the

the particulars have been obtained of forty ed difference between the symptoms of their and in the latter they may, on occasion, he still one cases of Rabies mephitica, occurring in Vir malady and those of hydrophobia. I shall re-further abridged by the use of morphine, which ginia, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, fer to his testimony again, but pause for a has no narcotic effect upon the former, even in

It is requested that all Granges within the

To Deputies.

The various Deputies will greatly oblige us by send-u.g lists of Granges, when organized, for publication in this column.

The Secretaries and Treasurers will please bear in whose ordinary bite is as venomous as that Agent at Topeka. We have received a large number

opened, costs the agency for remailing. Secretaries should send their reports to G. W. Spurgeon, Jacksonville, Neosho county; and Treasurers, to H. H. Angell, Sherman City.

# CORRESPONDENTS.

BY W. P. POPENOE.

communications for this Department must be accompa-nied by full name and postoffice address. Questions are often asked which it would be improper to answer in this column. We shall not publish names—only initials

J. G .- Is there any specified time for the

The facts now collated will show, it is bitten by some animal. Seizing it with his changes take place in the constitution as in the last meeting in December, and the instalthought, one of two things, either that the hy- hand, he found it to be a skunk, which after a hydrophobia. In only one instance was there drophobic virus is both generated and com- struggle he killed, but not until his hand was unusual nervousness, and that might have Past Masters are proper persons to install your tion. the Filids and Canids; or else, that a new disease has been discovered, which generically resembles Rabies canina, while differing from it specifically. My judgment favors the latter opinion, decidedly, for reasons to be adduced; and accordingly I may name this new malady, are specifically.

\*Since for warding this article for publication, I have obtained an answer to my inquiries made in California the California the Grange, you and so many of your mation from high officials setting aside a day other Grange as can go, visit a neighboring Grange (Grange as can go, visit an eighboring Grange the way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom it is specifically. My judgment favors the latter opinion, decidedly, for reasons to be adduced; and california the discovered, which generically way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom it have the facts. The wounds in the hands assist them in their ceremonies of installation way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom it have the facts. The wounds in the hands assist them in their ceremonies of installation way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom it is still to be killed without an answer to my inquiries made in California Grange (Grange as can go, visit a neighboring Grange (Grange as can go, visit a neighboring Grange (Grange as can go, visit as neighboring thanks for the way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom it is still to be killed without an answer to my inquiries made in California the described it as a very pretty little and an answer to my inquiries made in California the described it is a very pretty little and the facts. The wounds in the hands way, army surgeon at Fort Hayes, from whom it is still to be with the way in officers. It is pleasant to exchange with an

Two or three communications from subordipose (and rightly too) to ship free to anybody larly appointed agent.

An appeal from Spring Creek Grange, No. 1301. No county or post office. Where is it? A brother from Smith county writes: "It may seem strange to you that the people of so fertile a county should be reduced to a condition of actual want by the loss of a single came here within the past one or two years, were characteristic of R. canina. Ordinary fortable winter clothing. Hoping to hear

Comment is unnecessary; here are the facts destitute let us be up and doing; talk will not feed them. You say you pity the settlers That is the question.

We had the pleasure of attending a social meeting of Prairie Grove Grange on Saturday

The tables, heavily laden with food of all

Doniphan and Leavenworth counties now consider themselves highly blessed, so far as crops are concerned, the present season. The pens of fat hogs, and the moderate supply of grain found in these counties are a refreshing sight, when compared with the almost total destitution found in many counties west.

Doniphan people think their corn crop light, and so it is when compared with other years, but when compared with the crop of many farmers in Sumner, Rice and Barton counties it seems a luxuriant harvest.

But to our grange meeting. After refreshments were served and the tables cleared away, we were called upon for remarks, and in our feeble way presented to the meeting the condition of the Patrons of Sumner, Reno, Rice, Barton, McPherson, and other western food, clothing and the necessaries of life, showing the plan of relief which our Executive Committee has provided, and urged all, whether Patrons or not, to do all in their power to add to the relief fund and help aid the sufferers, and if we mistake not the spirit of this meeting, and of all the Patrons and other citizens in Doniphan county with whom he have conversed, this county will do her duty nobly in this matter of relief. Bro. J. M. Tracy, at Troy, is acting as the agent for bulking of relief supplies in this county, and we believe he is the right man in the right place.

At this meeting, Bro. Hinckley, of Oakland Grove grange, Bro. Rippey, and others made some remarks, assuring us that they were would acquit herself handsomely in this relief

After listening to the reading of a very interesting address from Bro. Ludwig, Lecturer giving evidence that the grange is still alive and active in this region, the grange adjourned to meet on Monday evening, the 30th, to appoint a relief committe and to take into consideration the commercial and business features of the Order.

We have sent out appointments to various granges in the county, and shall employ the next ten days or two weeks in working up this relief matter and the business features of our Order in Doniphan Co. JOHN G. OTIS.

# LETTER FROM MARSHALL COUNTY.

EDITOR FARMER: I am thinking whether the farmers of this State, should they enumerate the failures and successes of their avoca-

Our local papers come to us with a procla-

hard for us farmers to be compelled to depend upon our local dealers for our supply of potatoes, vegetables, etc., shipped here by our Council has adopted the following plain and more fortunate brother farmers in Iowa, yet, pertinent resolutions: perhaps another season will enable us to balport, are in a very destitute condition. We ought ing class degrees to control its business and to turn our calamities to the best account by educational interests; therefore profiting by the experience which may be drawn from them and used to advantage in ously consider this subject at their next session

and farmers are very wisely turning their at-National Grange, to bring this measure fortention to rye as a substitute, which is very ward early in the session, and give it his spehardy and which, upon an emergency, could cial attention. be used to good advantage in the absence of other material as the staff of life. Probably there is no other cereal so well adapted to promote intelligence and civilization among a people, as wheat. Yet the history of many European countries where rye is largely used for family use, teaches us that it' occupies no secondary place in raising and maintaining an energetic labor enduring people.

A large area has been sown in Northern Kansas to rve the past fall, and it is growing in favor more and more among the farmers.

in favor more and more among the farmers. by trading through the Grange agency they While we as farmers in Kansas have some have saved from 10 to 100 per cent. This is grievances to endure, yet our prospects might certainly the most remarkable success recorded. be far worse.

I have recently received letters from friends in the east who report that in some sections of New England entire farms are being abandoned, not being productive enough to support their owners. One case in particular I remember of a friend visiting his old homestead and finding the present owner struggling hard to parties who have taken hold of the project are support his small family and the farm stock. consisting of two cows, twenty sheep and a hundred feet. A vein of gypsum, fourteen feet single team upon an area of 500 acres, who rethick, was struck ninety feet below the surface. consisting of two cows, twenty sheep and a marked that he would soon have to enlarge There is no telling how deep they will have to the ends of the year meet.

This farm was fenced with a stone wall seven feet thick at the base and three on top, yet the profuse display of boulders left upon its surface would hardly indicate that a single load had ever been removed.

Should we farmers of Kansas encounter such obstacles, I believe our charity would very much enlarge for the friendly visits of our grasshopper friends and a few week's drouth occasionally.

Stock here will go into winter quarters in very fair condition, the early fall rains having made good feed for several months past.

We speak of mixed husbandry as being desirable in grain raising, should we not apply the same in stock raising? Several of our neighbors engaged in sheep raising a few wheat being held in this section for better prices, and times are very dull in consequence, such wheat would soon bring ruin upon any country, but let us, as farmers, hope for better typ, but let us, as farmers, hope for better typ, but let us, as farmers, hope for better typ, but let us, as farmers, hope for better typ, but let us, as farmers, hope for better types and times. Providence has allotted to us the choicest portion of the great American Republes.

We lay before our readers some extracts officer will call it a hardship, will lobby against the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been they are the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The work has been the passage of such a law, and will resort to every day saved money to the State instead of trying to enrich himself. The years since, with very poor success at first. choicest portion of the great American Republic and at no distant day this magnificent vallev of the Mississippi will richly support its legislation and special jobs, whether for per- made by this board should include every teeming millions of intelligent energetic people. I feel very grateful myself that fortune has cast my lot among so intelligent, moral mistakes and escape censure. To pursue the pense of it would be much less than the cost a coach. It created a new State office with a and religious people as are found in north- opposite policy—the one for which every volwest Kansas. There is an enterprizing resolution here to succeed, which grasshoppers cannot overcome nor drouths subject.

HORACE SMITH. Waterville, Marshall Co., Kansas.

# A Live Grange.

A brother writes. "Our Grange is a live one." Only six little words, but how significant They set us to thinking. There are too many the State of Vermont, I will do it as in my dead Granges, too many that have just enough conscience I shall judge will most conduce to vitality to keep them alive, and none to spare. These hang like an incubus upon the body of favor to any man.' the great Reform, dragging it downward and impeding its progress. There are rash Granges, impetuous Granges, indiscrete Granges, but Governor, Auditor Wilder opens his Report must be certain and speedy. Hitherto our already having enough to attend to. A good worst of all is the dead Grange, for it sends forth from its carcass the foul odors of decomposition, and fills the moral air around it with its festering breath, and men avoid it as they would contagion itself.

Reader, is your Grange a live one? If not. what killed it? Is there vitality enough in it yet to restore it, to preserve its life? How the Treasury Investigation of last winter, for his impeachment. The thief continues to for his decision. When an officer now in exsingle copy sent for 25 cents. with renewed zeal. Fan the little flame if there is one. Infuse new life into new members, and the next time you write to us, say lowing:
"Our Grange is a live one." There may be "From live Granges with dead members in them, but there can be no dead Granges with live members in them. A half dozen live, vigorous, energetic, persevering Grangers will keep any Grange in the country in a healthy condition and are worth a whole regiment of cold, lukewarm, half and half members.-Ohio Farmer.

No Grange Aristocracy.

The very influential Hamilton, Ohio, County

Whereas, The County Councils of the Pat-

Resolved, That we respectfully request our our future farming operations.

We have learned that a mixed husbandry is better adapted to our purpose here, and that we seldom have a failure in all kinds of crops.

Winter wheat in this part of the State has been almost an entire failure for several years

We take the following items from the Grange column of the N. Y. World.

The Patrons of Monticello, Ia., have raised nearly all the money required for the construction of a grange elevator and warehouse, and will immediately set about building it.

Mount Vernon Grange, 403, Minnesota, has and a bushel of corn each in addition.

The Patrons of Riverside, Ia., claim that

Riverside, Ia., which was only a farm two years ago, is now building a grange elevator.

The Patrons trade direct with a grange house ed their Reports so late in the session of the sympathy for these ex-officers. It is wonderful how Riverside, Ia., which was only a farm two

For manufacturing and other improve amply able to push it to a successful issue. They have now reached a depth of over one his farm or sell of a part of his stock to make go before reaching the "briny regions," but the ends of the year meet. omon Gazette.

THE Baxter Springs Republican says the Council at Talequah don't talk anything about opening the territory for white settlers. THE hog crop is coming in quite lively, and

we are pleased to note that prices have an upward tendency. From \$2,000 to \$3,000 is paid out daily for this crop.-South Kansas Tri-

State Agent Frew, of Illinois, posts Harris Brothers, of Boston and Canada, who are offering Singer machines at \$30, as swindlers, on information furnished by the Boston police authorities.

# A FEARLESS OFFICER OF STATE.

Extracts From Report of Auditor of State, D. W. We lay before our readers some extrac

perity of the State. Such a party can make says the Psalmist, the fire burned. While I was paying taxes, says the Kansas voter, I was making a platform.

ion which requires every young man, when he becomes of age, before he is permitted to vote, to take what is rightly called the Freeman's Oath:

"I solemnly swear by the ever living God that whenever I am called to give my vote or suffrage touching any matter that concerns

DANIEL W. WILDER, Auditor of State.

with "Exhibit Z," which opens with Here's freedom to him that would read

Here's freedom to him that would write! There's none ever feared that the truth should be heard. But they whom the truth would indict.

-Robert Burns.

of funds" when there were funds to pay them. ment. than one hundred thousand dollars in interest for some of the earlier years, but they are suf-ministration."

ance the account by divesting the Iowans of rons of Husbandry throughout the State of understood, sustained me in my course.\* felt in this office, and probably by men intertheir surplus greenbacks for the large number of stock steers that have been held over for better prices. Surely we ought not to complain too much when we can realize as good

Tons of Husbandry throughout the State of Ohio, and other States, have been organized in good faith, the members being selected for their honesty and now subserving the best interests of the Order; and proposity by men interested in public affairs in every part of the was none of my business. The officers who subserving the best interests of the Order; and Whereas, The establishment of the was none of my business. The officers who did not connive at fraud, but who wanted the truth told and disobedience of law to stop, to show what the state has attempted to raise a crop of small grain as we have the past sea.

granges, as contemplated by the National were Samuel A. Kingman, George W.

Grange, would not only disorganize and destroy
the present councils, but entail a social disneighbors in Nebrasks, who, according to restinction endangering the Order by establish begun alone was ended with an abundance

> \*The Governor, in his Message, and the Secretary of State, in his Report, avoided the subject. This snub, from a majority of the Examining Board, was a severe reflection upon the truthfulness of the Auditor's Renort. The Governor knew the condition of the Treas ury better than I did. The saying "that one in the right is a majortly" is true; but the One has a lonesome time and is long looked upon as a fool or s scoundrel.

The law requiring an Annual Report is in For the purpose of showing the taxable property of these words:

"It shall be the duty of the Secretary of to make out their Annual Reports and deliver printing, of \$5,971.48 more than was appro- Animal Growth; of Economic Zeology, and particularvoted five cents per member per month to help islature to make such amendments as will paid on warrants and the interest on them—a distressed Patrons in the grasshopper district, tend to perfect the statute laws of the State." Convenient way of concealing district. tend to perfect the statute laws of the State," convenient way of concealing details. The -[Chapter 102, Section 77, Laws 1868.

public revenues."

ed "technical violation of the law." My open Scoundrels are the stoutest partisans. Having no suffer while they steal.

\* \* \* by publicity, and quoted from the statutes of the contract system, the work was shabbily month is none too frequent for such publica-

Any party which expects to be or remain in power in Kansas, must abandon scheming of the House, each year. The examination \* \* \* sons, corporations, or localities. It must show by its acts that it desires to promote the prosWe should all be the better for it and the ex(Chapter 02 Laws of 1871) to a 664 wheels We should all be the better for it, and the ex- (Chapter 93, Laws of 1871,) is a fifth wheel to opposite policy—the one for which every volume of our law furnishes so many precedents the prevention of crime. The members of the received, and \$1,500 higher than the other is to court defeat. While I was musing. Board should be paid for their services. The State officers then received. The salary of the Board elected in this manner would probably chief clerk, \$1,800, is higher than any other do its duty faithfully, while it has been shown clerk, in any department, has received, but is In Vermont there is a constitutional provisthat State officers will not investigate each not more than a competent man deserves and members of the same political party. The Treasurer and Auditor. The Superintendent's new law should give the minority a fair repressalary, whether high or low, was simply a sentation on this Board.

local, have been a law unto themselves. Of mainly done by the clerk, and the office is a investigations, defalcations, law suits, we have sinecure. Before this wheel was tied to the the best good of the same, without fear or had no end. The people universally demand coach, the insurance business was done financial reform. The means to discover the sometimes badly and dishonestly—by the guilt of an officer must be ample and sufficient; Auditor. It would not be good policy to re-Following this letter of transmission to the the manner of removing a faithless servant store that condition of affairs, the Auditor money has not been recovered; lawless officers Department, and good sense and economy have not been punished. A State Treasury would dictate that the Attorney General be law is as much a necessity as was the County made ex-officio Superintendent of Insurance. law is as much a necessity as was the County made ex-officio Superintendent of Insurance. dium of Grange Literature, valuable alike to every member of the grange. from office must follow crime. At present the portant questions arising are legal ones, Upon this, follows a detailed statement of criminal holds office after the House has voted and are now referred to the Attorney General which led to the commencement of the trial have custody of the public funds, and to delistence can do the work better and at less cost of Treasurer Hays, in which occurs the fol- fy the law. A law can be framed that will to the State, there is certainly no good reason circular of the Patron' Hand-Book, send your put such a person into the Penitentiary and for creating a new office.

money. The people have lost many times ficiently exact to point out all the important that amount in depreciated State paper. It facts to enable any one to compare the present seemed to be time to put an end to these with the past, and to be used as a guide by crimes; to this perjury and to this stealing. the Legislature in making appropriations. No State officer, as that term is commonly. The want of such statistics has been seriously

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Legislature as to have little practical value, many friends a thief has. They swarm around a and when such Reports were duly silent. It criminal. Leading Dailies and prominent politicians FOR manufacturing and other improves and when such reports were duly shells. It can be a support that the state of the such that the such that

exposure of it was branded as a "dark and character of their own, they put on that of the party. secret" conspiracy. The matter is of no importance now except a warning for future cards a single button of the party uniform. It is a shield, and gives them prestige, office, control. They scourge as a traitor any honest man who discards a single button of the party uniform. It is amus-State officers who may love money more than ing to look in on the Caucus, the Convention, the Leghonor, and who would rather steal than keep islature, and to see the triumphant power of men wh their oath of office. There is even a tempo do not pay their bills, do not use the truth, do white ral day of judgment for them all. They shall tiary. Always an amusing and instructive spectacle THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

The State has paid for public printing, Last year this Report advocated prevention since its organization, \$460,896.48. Under Maine, which require the State Treasurer to done. Since we have had a State Printer, our prepare a statement "at the expiration of each printing compares favorably with that of other month," and "file it in the office of the Sec States. Since the present officer, George W. retary of State, to be open to public inspection." Publication in a newspaper, as then escaped censure, but has been heartily comrecommended, is a better remedy. Once a mended by all competent judges. Mr. Marmonth is none too frequent for such public.

TIN, of this own month, and the state Treasurer. And in his office which should not only secure his in his office which should not only secure his tank a pleasure to triumphant re-election, but which entitle him

Association. have the opportunity to show every month to the lasting gratitude of the people. He is that he is true to his trust. A dishonest a faithful, painstaking, conscientious man, officer will call it a hardship, will lobby against who has done honest work, and who has

needless expenditure. No Superintendent has Thus far our financial tofficers, State and made his residence at the Capital, the work is laws have lacked these requisites. Lost lawyer is needed at the head of the Insurance

never in the Treasury. It was loaned to banks ment." Stealing is too common for this Superintendent ends December 31st, and his of the book, and also the highest expressions and to private citizens, and interest received cumbersome process. The constitutional pro- Annual Report is made on the first of July. of approval from officers and members of the upon it for the personal gain of the Treasurer. vision for the impeachment of a State officer With all other officers, the year ends Novem-Order from all parts of the United States., Warrants were stamped "Not paid for want does not prevent his indictment and punish ber 30th, and Reports are made in December. The exception made in favor of the Insurance Such warrants were sold by the holders at a ANNUAL EXPENDITURES OF THE STATE. Department seems to have been for the pur-By the Indiana purchasing agent arrange-discount; the people lost the discount and Considerable time and labor have been ex-pose of keeping the Report from the examments are being made to furnish a weekly the speculators made it. The State has thus pended in compiling the following tables. ination and scrunity of the Legislature. But Price Current of staple articles which the farmers buy and sell. Also, the condition and lost, through various administrations, more They are not absolutely accurate, especially eternal watching is still the price of good ad-

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### CONCERNING YOUNG MEN WHO CAME WEST TO GROW UP WITH THE COUNTRY.

They have come, thousands upon thousands, without capital or a serious intention to do hard work of any kind by which to make their living. They have filled every possible The FARMER for 1875, will be brighter, better, vacani clerkship, have striven to make the stronger than ever before ends meet by light easy employment of any and every kind, that would keep up the show of making a living, without work. The trouble with the young men who come West is not that they lack intelligence or energy, but less Plains," Mr. C. W. Johnston, of Atchison, that they have come to the west with some in formerly of Hiawatha, we have for next week definite idea it was the place to make money a valuable contribution, "The Drainage Rate, easy, that there was some royal road opened as Affecting Climate." From Mr. Copley s up to young men who came west, by which temperate and well-written article on "Agri-Station-Lawrence, Kansas, corner of Tennesthey easily acquired wealth and distinction. cultural Colleges." A paper from Judge In the stern reality of making the ends meet, Hanway, and one from a lady who discusse their rosy dreams are dissipated. The young the co-education of the sexes, together with man finds the lack of capital here in the West much other original and valuable matter. quite as serious a dra wback as anywhere else in the country. He finds thousands of others like himself, unable to realize their great exfort, too proud or lazy to work at such a business as their acquirements and their capital especially fit them for; all is sacrificed to the great American insanity of keeping up appearing and making a living without honest labor. Merchantile and professional callings are full to running over. Thousands of good

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The Kansas State Agricultural College as an For the Kansas Farmer. ndustrial school, if it is sustained, will make place for itself among the great institutions of the land.

It is only just to say, in this connection, that no official act of Governor Osborn's is more enentitled to consideration than his consistent support of the "new departure" in this institu-

### AUDITOR WILDER'S REPORT.

Auditor Wilder talks frankly and honestly, as becomes a servant of the people, concerning abuses of official power, squandering and stealing of public money, and the needed correction of reckless bad laws. His report sounds like a good reform speech based upon the official records. His departure from the time-honored, stately, dry statistical report is refreshing, and it is welcome, because Daniel W. Wilder has the courage to tell the truth. Men who proclaimed the same principles, and some of the facts contained in this report, during the late campaign, were denounced as "Copperheads," "fodder hunters," etc.; and we imagine that Auditor Wilder will draw down upon his head, the vehement curses of the "organs," and the schemeing party tricksters, who, as he says, "scourge as a traitor any honest man who "discards a single button of the party uniform."

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# OUR NEXT NUMBER.

From our esteemed correspondent on "Tree-

### A NOBLE RESPONSE FROM LOUISIANA STATE GRANGE.

### 50,000 "SILENT PECUNIARY INTERESTS" IN THE KANSAS FARMER WANTED.

"Mr. P. H. Tierman, the present state bin manly and able young men, long to leave the mand his newly acquired officer of mr. Wilder at Mr. Tierman's instance, on 11 days. The first snow of the season apused his newly acquired official influence in peared in a few scattering flakes, on the 17th, behalf of Mr. Martin when that gentleman a later date than usual. The entire depth of

list sent free to any address.

# FROM HANCOCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Eureka Grange, No. 675, of Elvaston, Hancock county, Illinois, have donated a car load of shelled corn.

in delegate convention on the third Saturday cloudiness at 7 A. M., 55 per cent.; at 2 P. M., of December, to take concerted action for the benefit of Kansas Patrons on the frontier.

# MARRIED:

At the residence of the bride's father, J. C. Collins, Rev. C. A. Curtis, Mr. George Rogers Spalding that of January 16th 1870, 28 191 inches. and Miss SARAH K. COLLINS.

by the President, Jno. A. Anderson, and we has for the past year been connected with the actual hight of the mercury column at our hope every reader of the FARMER will secure mechanical department of our establishment, station.)

# Meteorology.

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, LEAVENWORTH STATION, Dec. 1, 1874. TABLE

showing Daily and Monthly Mean of Barometer and Thermometer, Monthly Velocity of Wind, prevailing Direction of Wind, and Amount of Rainfall for the past month.

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# METEORLOGY OF NOVEMBER 1874.

Condensed by Prof Kedzie, from the records of the Kansas State Agricultural College: Mean temperature of month, 89°.25, which s 1º.43 below the average temperature of

November for the past fourteen years.

Max. temp. of month, 6th, 78°; Min. temp. of month, 19th, 3°; Range of temp. of month,

Snow fall for month, 111/2 inches, which is more than twice the depth ever before measured for this month and this station. Rain and melted snow of month, 3.12 inch-

PREPARED BY PROF. F. H. SNOW, OF THE

KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

low the November average. The first half of low the November average. The first half of the month was the warmest on our seven years record. while the second half was colder than

ber days in 1871 and 1872.

Rain and melted snow, 3 69 inches, which is 208 inches above (more than double) the We are pleased to be able to say that all of cember 1868 and January 1878, which each the above gentlemen have a silent pecuniary produced 16 inches. The 24 hours storm on well under way. Mr. Insley is president of a week, or, better still, one or two each night. paid their subscriptions, \$2 per year in ad- greatest depth for any single storm on our revance. This and nothing more. Thousands cord, next to it being the 9 inches of Decemof other citizens are invited to secure similar ber 6th, 1868. The entire amount of rain and presidents and committees, the enterprise which owes its beginning to his generosity, "silent pecuniary intersts" in the FARMER for melted snow for the 11 months of 1874 now will owe its successful conduct to his over-1875. Sample copies, large posters and clubcompleted is 27.70 inches, leaving still a desight and counsel.—Evangel. ficiency of 4.89 inches.

Mean cloudiness 56.87 per cent. of the sky the month being 8 54 per cent. cloudier than the average. Number of clear days (less than one-third of the sky clouded) 8; entirely clear, 1; half clear days, (from one to two thirds Nathaniel Hempsted, postmaster. clouded) 10; cloudy days, more than two-thirds cloudy, 12; entirely cloudy days, 5. Mean St. Paul, Howard county, County, Mrs. Appointed—Albany, Nemaha county, Mrs.

Mean hight of the barometer, 29:164 inches; Mean hight of the barometer, 29·164 inches; that of January 16th 1870, 28·191 inches. Range for the month, 1.486 inches. Our barometer observations are reduced for temporary greature but not for elevation, thus giving the perature but not for elevation that their stores are reduced for term that their stores are reduced for term the forest perature but not for elevation of the plaintiff into extent of the cless continued introduced. II. Where a trial has been country, the which it is commenced. III. Where a trial that of the tot of the plaintiff and part of that of the defendant introduced, and then the trial is reduced. III where a trial that of The above happy event is a matter of inter. barometer observations are reduced for tem-

at 9 P. M., 0·185; greatest, 0·462 at 2 P. M., on the 4th; least, 0·049 at 7 A. M., on the 20.

Wind.—S.W., 29 times; N.W., 19 times; N. E., 18 times; N., 8 times; S. E., 5 times; E., 8 times; calm, once. The number of miles traveled by the wind during the month was 14,189, which gives a mean daily velocity of 478 miles, and a mean hourly velocity of 19·71 miles. The greatest hourly velocity was 55 miles, at 3 P. M., on the 7th; the locity was 55 miles, at 3 P. M., on the 7th; the greatest daily velocity was 889 miles, on the

# State News Items.

During the present season the trade of Pa la has been greatly in excess of that with which it has been favored for a number of ears; indeed our dry goods men say that heir trade is larger than ever before known, nd they all wear the outward appearance of ntire satisfaction.—Miami Republican. Nearly one hundred cars of grain per month

are shipped from Clay Center, and the Law ence Standard says it is good enough for a

grasshopper country.

The average disbursements per day of the Fall City packing house is \$1,000. The number of hogs slaughtered daily is two hundred

Hon. S. A. Cobb, has written a letter to the Kansas City Times, disclaiming any complicity in the fraudulent circular circulated at Parsons and vicinity on the day of election, to prejudice the minds of the voters against Judge Goodin.

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Orders have been received for the removal of the Cawker City land office to Kirwin, Phillips county. Business will close at Cawker City on the 19th inst., and be resumed at Kirwin on the fourth of January.—Seneca

Courier. The county commissioners of Montgomery county recently reduced the salary of the county attorney from \$1,000 to 600 per annum and cut off all salary allowed the probate

udge. Coal exports from this station are increasing steadily. During the last week there were sent off a hundred and one cars full, amount. ing to 1212 tons—worth over \$3,500—a very nice sum for one week to keep business flourishing.—Osage Shaft.

We clip the following from the Salina Herald, 21st:

The trial of Barney Bohan, charged with the murder in the killing of Thomas Ander-son on the morning of the 3d inst., commenc-ed Friday afternoon, the 14th inst., before the Saline county district court, Judge J. H. Pres-

Saline county district court, Judge J. H. Prescott presiding.

A drove of sixty hogs came into Ottawa Tuesday, from Lyndon, which had been driven from the latter place since last Saturday through the snow. The hogs were in excellent condition, and were purchased by Messrs. Preshaw & Jones, at 5½ and \$6 per hundred. Ottawa appears to be the stock market for most of the adjoining counties.—Ottawa Republican.

The Manhattan people hope by next spring to have better railroad facilities than any other town in Kansas.

Station—Lawrence, Kansas, corner of Tennessee and Pinckney streets; elevation of barometer and thermometer, 884 feet above sea level, and 14 feet above the ground; anemometer on the University building, 105 feet above the ground.

Mean temperature, 38 74°, which is 0.76° bestences, having been induced to leave their level the November average. The first half of

times. About as many have paid as at the same time last year, but some have only paid all the acrid, corrupt and offer

Wheat is bringing 90c. for good milling November average. Either rain or snow fell quality; oats, 40; new corn, 75 to 80.—La-

Hay is \$3 a ton in Wilson county, and \$12.

interest in the Kansas Farmer. They have the 26th-27th brought 10 inches of snow, the prising citizen than M. H. Insley, and, sup ported as he is by an excellent lot of vice

In Kansas during the week ending Nov. 27th, 1874, furnished by Wm. VanVleck, of he postoffice department :

Established—Westfield, McPherson county, Discontinued-Gregory, Cherokee county

C. B. Stinson; Appanoose, Franklin county, Marcens St. John; Belmont, Woodson county, Charles C. Miller; Dimon, Leavenworth counat 7 A.M., 29 189 inches; at 2 P.M., 29 124 ty, William Gatchell; Exeter, Clay county, inches: at 9 P.M., 29 178 inches: maximum A. C. Buttler; Farland, McPherson county,

Huffbaur and Quinnell there was sown in Relative Humidity:—Mean for the month, Rockford township, in this county, this fall a copy and carefully read the presentation of and for his faithfulness in the discharge of his at the subject by President Anderson. This can every duty, he deserves his present good for the subject by President Anderson. This can every duty, he deserves his present good for the subject by President Anderson. This can every duty, he deserves his present good for the subject by President Anderson. The party which assembled at the most type of the subject by President Anderson. The party which assembled at the most type of the subject by President Anderson. The party which assembled at the most type of the subject by President Anderson. The party which assembled at the most type of the subject by President Anderson. The party which assembled at the most type of the subject by President Anderson. be obtained by addressing him at Manhattan. tune. The party which assembled at the m., 78'08. The air was saturated with moist not be far out of the way, we will have as the There will be included in the pamphlet, reports from the various professors, and a very clear idea may thus be formed of the value of the ded by Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

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head of \$2146,39—Wyanaotte Harett.

It appears, on investigation, that the foreign coal trade in this city during the month of November, just closed, foots up as follows: Scranton shaft, sold by J. L. W. Bell, 40 tons, 1,000 bushels. at 20 cents, \$200,00; Osage shaft, A. F. Wilson, 60 tons 1,500 bushels, 20 cents, \$800,00; Fort Scott, J. S. Watson, dealer, 85 tons, 2,125 bushels, 22 cents, \$467,50; making a total of \$967,50 for foreign coal paid out during the month last yast.—Emporia News.

The Farmers Union, in a timely and thoughtful article, dwells upon the advantages that an active and intelligent lecturer can con-fer upon his grange during the winter season now commencing.

### DIPHTHERIA

A few years ago this disease was very fatal from ignorance of true remedies. Now it is rarely ever fatal and is very easily

It is, in its severe form, croup and putrid sore throat combined. It begins from exposure, wet feet, taking cold, etc.

fatal. It is perfectly curable in a little while.

First rub the throat with any good strong irritating liniment, or hartshorn and sweet oil, oil of hemlock or cedar, etc. After this is well done cover the throat around perfectly with a cloth dipped in ice water, and cover again with flannels to cause prompt sweating. Let the wet cloth be flannel or cotton of three or four thicknesses, so as to cover the throat and top of the chest perfectly, if the breathing is much affected. Change this cloth once in two hours,

and if very bad, every hour or half hour.

The patient may eat ice all the time, taking little peices in the mouth the size of beans, and letting them melt over his throat

reely.

Besides this, take the following mixture every half hour one teaspoonful: 

Use this mixture several days after the throat s better. Swab the throat faithfully with the follow-

Nitrate of Potash......½oz. Chlorate of Potash..... 

Mix all together. Swab the throat treely with this in a dry state, and rinse the throat with cold water.

Take also a half to one teaspoonful of this mixture every half to one or three hours, according to the violence of the disease.

This will soon wholly cure all the sore

Avoid taking cold afterwards. If the above preparations connot be obtained, equal parts of lemon juice and water may be used as a gargle, and a wet cloth applied to

the throat. The above is copied from Dr. S. S. Fitch's new book, called "The Family Physician," of which an advertisement appears in another column of this paper. This little book will be ound invaluable to every family.

# THE ROAD TO HEALTH.

Cleanse the stomach, bowers and blood from the 24th, there having been 8 colder Novembalf instead of all their taxes, as formerly. tions which produce functional derangement, the 24th, there having been 8 colder Novembalf instead of all their taxes, as formerly. tions which produce functional derangement, the 24th, there having been 8 colder Novembalf instead of all their taxes, as formerly. tions which produce functional derangement, the 24th, there having been 8 colder Novembalf instead of all their taxes, as formerly. as was expected, however.—Garnett Plain which afflict the human family, and thus save large doctor' bills. The most effectual and rehable remedy for this purpose is found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. No cheap wood or paper boxes, but kept fresh and reli-

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# SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

STATE OF KANSAS, SUPREME COURT.

Thomas H. Butler vs. G. W. McMillin. Error from Neosho County.
AFFIRMED.

By the Court. I. A trial should be completed, so far at least as the introduction of testimony is concerned, at the term at

E. T. Carr et al. vs. George O. Catlin et al. Error from Leavenworth County.

1. Where a party both receives and uses a check the presumption is that he realizes the full amount thereof and if thereafter he seeks to recover that amount from the drawer, it is incumbent on him to show that he did is feet full to realize.

and if thereafter he seeks to recover that amount from the drawer, it is incumbent con him to show that he did in fact fail to realize.

II. Where "A" is engaged in doing work under a contract with "B," and at the time both parties have funds on deposit in the same bank, and in payment of said work "B" draws his check on said bank to the order of "A," which "A" receives, endorses and deposits to his own credit, and where "B" has at the time standing to his credit on the books of the bank an amount larger than the amount of the check, and where five days thereafter the bank suspends, owing "A" on a general balance of account a sum less than two-thirds the amount of the check, and where no testimony is offered showing what transactions if any took place between "A" and the bank during those five days: Hello, that "A" could not recover the amount of such check or any portion thereof from "B" even though it appeared that the bank was insolvent at the time of the drawing of the checks, and that "B" was aware that it was embarrassed, while "A" was wholly ignorant of its condition, and though the proprietor of the bank, while conducting the bank as an individual master, was also interested as partner in the business of "B" on account of which "A" was working and the check drawn.

All the Instices concurring. All the Justices concurring.

action can be maintained against him, and the survives on the state of the common that is a season bond, by any permers had in the Frobate Court, can y settlement of the partnership affairs in such court.

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Applicable.

By the Court.

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# Daniel Giltenan vs. B. W. Lemert. Error from Neosho County.

By the Court.

A party in the quiet, peacable and rightful possession of real estate, claiming title thereto, has such an interest therein, although his title may be ever so defective, that he may maintain an action to quiet his title and possession as against any adverse claimant whose title is weaker than his, or who has no title at all.

All the Justices concurring.)

REVERGE:

Brewer, J.

Under the Sunday laws of this State a contract made on any day to perform any kind of labor on Sunday save "the household offices of daily necessity or other works of necessity or charity." is void: but a contract made on Sunday to perform labor on any other day is valid.

All the Justices concurring.

# J. P. Brown et al. vs. E. Holmes Error from Chase County

REVERSED.

AFFIRMED.

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All the Justices concurring.

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# H. B. Norton vs. Patsey Friend Error from Lyon County,

All the Justices concurring.

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# the treasurer at the risk of the company pending those proceedings, and if the land owner appeal from the arressment of the commassioners and recover a judgment in the district court, the company is not entitled to have the amount thus deposited credited upon the Judgment. All the Justices concurring. All the Justices concurring.

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# Market Review.

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WHEAT—Fall No. 1 \$0.90—No 2 850—No 8 750—No 4 65@65—Spring, Red, No. 2, 75c.

CORN—White, No. 1, 80c in bulk; Yellow and Mixed, 77 OATS—No. 1, 57@60c in bulk.

RTS—85c.
BARLST—900@21 00.

FLOUR—Wholesale Millers' rates—No. 1 Fall, \$2 75; No. 2, 23 85; No. 8, 23 85; Low Grades, 23 25.

CORN MEAL—Bolted, in sacks, \$2 00; Bulk, \$1 89.

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Grocers' retail price list, corrected weekly by Davies & Manspeaker.

Brans—White Navy, extra choice, \$2@2 75
Medium, \$2 60; Common, \$3 60; Castor, \$1 40@1 50.

Bresswar—Nominal at 25c.

Butter—Choice 30c; Common Table, 15@30c; Medium 8@10c; Common. 8@15c.

EGGS—Fresh, 55c
HOMINY—\$4 70@5 25 per harrel—200 pounds net.

Lard—Kettle rendered, tierce, 16%c;
Potators—Early Hose, \$1 00cg—per bushel; Peachblows \$1 00g—.

SUNDRIES—Cabbage, 10c per head; Beets, 40c per doz.

Dunches; Onions, \$1 50 per bu; Blackberries, 25c; 3b and Poultray—Chickens, \$2 00 per doz.—Dressed, 5@6 per pound; Gress, \$4 00@5 00 per doz.—Dressed, 5@6 per lb Provisions—Bacon, Clear Sides, 14c; Shoulders, 10c; Hams, sugar-cured, plain, 14%c; Pork, Clear, \$17 00, Mess, \$16 00; Bacon, sugar-cured breakfast, 14c.

Breds—Hemp, \$1 00; Blue Grass, \$1 50; Timothy, prime \$2 50; common, \$3 00; Clover, \$7 00@7 50.

Tallow—\$6256c.

Kansas City Market. Kansas City, Dec. 5 PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

The following are wholesale cash prices from commission men. Orders from the country charged at higher rates.

Beeswax—Choice, 25c per lb.
Butter—Choice, 226,30c; medium, 20,35c.
Broom Corn—\$60,0100 per ton.
Cheese—Western, 150,316c per lb.
Cider—Choice Michigan, \$10,013 per bbl.
Corn Meal—\$1 80,0190 per 100; kiln dried, \$4 00,0
20 per bbl.
Eggs—Strictly fresh, 24,035c; pickled, 18,030c.
Feathers—Prime live geese, 48c; mixed, 20,040c.
Flour—XXXX. \$2 90,03 00 per sack: XXX, \$3 50,0
60 per sack; XX, \$3 00 per sack. Rye, \$3 75,08 00

per 100.

Game—Prairie Chickens, \$1 25@1 50 per doz. Qualls 50c@ 75c per doz. Venison saddles, 10c per lb. Antelope saddles, 6c per lb. Buffalo 3s4c

Green Fraitz—Apples, per bbl, in shipping order, \$2 50@3 75; per bu: 50c@\$1 00. Lemons, per box. 133 00@14 00. Cranberries, per bbl, \$11 50@13 50.

Oranges, \$7 00 per box.

Hay—Baled, \$11 00@12 00 per ton.
Hides—Dry filnt, 18½c; green salted, 8½c; dry salted 14; green, 70; 10 per cent. off for brands; buffalo, \$1 40 @3 25 each.

Hominy—\$5 50@6 00 per bbl; 200 lbs net weight in fame fame in a shorter time than any other verseattles.

4: green, 70; 10 per cent. off for brands; buffalo, \$1 40 gets the praise of everybody; has gained a greater Hominy—\$5 50@6 00 per bbl; 200 lbs net weight in bbl.

Honey—In the comb, 18@20c; strained, 14@16c. Lard—Kettle rendered, in tierces, 14c; in tins, 15c. Mill Feed—Corn chop. \$1 65@1 75 per 100. Bran, \$16 00@17 00 per ton; Ship Stuff, \$18 00@20 00 per

Produce Markets. ST. LOUIS. ST. Louis, Dec. 7.

Flour—Low grades at \$4 24a4 75 and under arein active demand and scant supply.

Grain—Wheat firmerhe, higr. No. 3 fall, 1 08a1 04
No. 2, \$1 07 1a08 in elevator. Corn. New mixed quiet 68a69c; offered November 70%c, 70 bid.

Oats, higher 56a56%
Barley, active, steady in light supply: sales by sample \$1 25a1 40. Rye, held higher at 105a106c.

Provisions—Pork quite; \$19 75a20 00 spot; Dry salt meats dullShoulders, a c: clear rib ac; clear sides c. Lard prime steam, 18%c.

Live Stock Markets. ST. LOUIS.

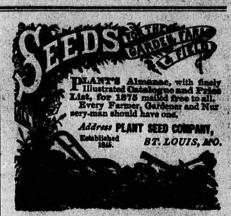
ST. Louis, Nov. 27. Hogs-Nominal: \$7.00a7.80 best lois, \$6.59a7.80 for packers.
Cattle—Steady; good to choice native steers nominal at \$5 40a6.00; fair butchers, \$1.50a3.25; good cows \$1.75a3.25 CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.

Cattle—Receipts for the past \$4 hours: K. P. R. W., 380, M. R., F. S. & G. R. R., ; K. M. R. R., ; L. L. & G. R. R., 46; H. & St. J., 38. Total, 464. Shipments: H. & St. Jo. R. R., 70; St. L., K. C. & N. R. W., 20 car loads. Driven out, 24. Market dull: receipts light on account of disagreeable weather. QUOTATIONS.

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Country bacon sides, 12a13c.

Beeds—Flax s.ed, \$1 60; Timothy, \$2 25a2 50; Castor Beans, \$1 40.

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Sheep Pelts—Green, \$1 00a1 75 each; dry, 25a2 100 each.

Tallow—7a8c per lb.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 65a75c per bu; Sweet, 50a2 100 Cabbage, \$10 00a12 00 per 100; Onlons, 90a2 25 per bu; Wool—Unwashed, 25a32c; tub washed, 35a45c.

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# Biterary and Domestic.

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WRITIO FOR PAY.

There are but for young people who have gardy grow which have been already on the poone of t

tion, and if they are fortunate enough to find a newspaper to publish what they write, they preciating the press as a friend and educator, the young writers of today, as soon as they see their thoughts in print, conclude they will "write for pay," and at the same time relax their efforts to compose anything worth reading. It is not an unusual thing for ambitious young authors to have their second attempts discarded as worthless, because carelessly composed while the first was complimented for the posed while the first was complimented for the study which had evidently been bestowed up-

We receive many contributions from cld,pracfolks to write any more, we must say that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they are worth nothing to us, and if the writer does not consider the effort worth anything to himself, my boyhood, many and many a time—and anhe must make up his mind to do without any swered in a sweet, bird-like voice:

"Mary Moore Chester." thing we think worthy, as well as to tell usurp my place beside the girl, had succeeded the my professions of learning and experience in the literary professions advise as the best at last, and had won her away from me. This remarked one of the gentleman.

"Say, my friend, you are from the country," remarked one of the gentleman.

"Ya as," answered Ezekiel, with a ludicrous was their child, his child and Mary's. course to pursue if one wants to make authorship his life work, but we are sorry that either they, or those who only aspire to be amateur they, or those who only aspire to be amateur blood; the little one gazed at me, grieved and blood; the little one gazed at me, grieved and writers, should expect a cash value to be put upon first efforts, for both classes are doomed to cry, while the perplexed servant stepped to to disappointment, and perhaps our telling the parlor and called my sister out to see who them so may save them from having their it was that conducted so strangely, I heard a

studies are of practical desired to restance and conclusions of the faththe real experience and conclusions of the fathheart, by a mighty effort, I opened my arms singing schewl."

"Perhaps the gentleman from the country how to do everything; but when you go to school, don't waste your time; when you ers and mothers is what we most desire to reard said ceive and publish, but there is always a warm as if her heart would break.

The wine was brought.

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"Oh, git eout! I eats toast—never heard of their writings. Who are both simeble and cultivated are not a sentiment." it can be said of their writings, as it has been by able critics of a book by a lady writer well known in America, that "there is not a care less word or sentence in the whole book; the artistic execution is absolutely faultless," they may expect their contributions to be accepted with thanks, sought after and liberally paid for.

There was a rush, and a cry of joy, and then my father and mother sprang towards me, and welcomed me home with heart-felt tears.

The ladies clapped their hands; but what their faces are plain, needn't be old maids untheir faces are plain, n

she would have despised me. Perhaps in the window. "Mary—Mary Moore!" I said in a low, eager "Mary—Mary Moore!" I said in a low, eager In dia was my salvation, not merely because said, hurried, smid for my success, but my laborious industry had developed the better man. When at the end of the arms of the said of the sai

But a servant answered my summons. They

"And what else?" I asked quickly.

She lifted up her hands to shade her face-I had seen that very attitude in another, in and at this tavern he was at home.

thing we think worthy, as well as to tell boyish rival, who had often tried in vain to and then sat down.

I sank, body and soul, beneath this blow, twist of the face. amazed, and put up her pretty lips as if about them so may save them from having their feelings hurt by more than one publisher.

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> will take a glass of wine?" "Lizzie don't you know me?" "Harry! Oh, my brother Harry!" she cried,

The ladies tittered.

t's got the sweepin' sight o'housin in it."

"Many people where you come from?"

"Ya-as, I beaus 'em home—tew meetin' an

"And a good many people, too."

"Plenty of ladies, I suppose?"

Thank-ee. Don't keer if I do."

"Ya as, I should reckon so."

"Ya as, a fair sprinklin

choicest blessing, many a joy remained for me deceitful. You mistook me, from my dress, for a country booby, while I, from the same

All my life I had known Mary Moore; all my life I had loved her.

Our mothers were old school mates and first cousins. My first recollections are of a boy, in a red frock and morocco shoes, rocking a craddle in which reposed a sunny-haired, blue-eyed baby, not quite a year old. That boy was myself—Harry Church; that baby was Mary Moore.

In the dear sanctuary of home.

There were four inmates of the room, who superficial cause, thought you were ladies and gentlemen. The mistake has been mutual."

He had just spoken when Caleb Strong, the Governor of the State, entered and inquired for Mr. Whitman.

Mary's elder sister, and in a distant corner, to which she had hurriedly retired, stood a tall which she had hurriedly retired, stood a tall you." Then turning to the dumbtounded and slender figure, half hidden by the heavy window curtains that fell to the floor.

"I wish you a very good evening."

Moore.

Later still, I see myself at the old school house, drawing my little chaise up to the door that Mary might ride home. Many a beating have I gained on such occasions, for other boys besides me liked her, and she, I fear, was something of a filtr, even in her pinafore. How is she changed so that I never would have company—

"I wish you a very good evening."

And he left them feeling about as small and cheap as it is possible for full-grown people to itself.

"Welcome home, my boy!" he said, with "Welcome home, my boy!" he said, with boys besides me liked her, and she, I fear, was something of a filtr, even in her pinafore. How is you have changed so that I never would have

TO THE GIRLS ENTERING THEIR TEENS.

Mrs. Laura E. Lyman, in the "Home Inter en them of hearing the criticisms and opinions of unprejudiced readers; beginners in no other walk of life have so good a medium through which they can offer their work for public criticism and favor, but instead of appreciating the press as a friend and educator, leave the state of the press as a friend and educator, leave the state of the press as a friend and educator, leave the state of the press as a friend and educator, leave the state of the press as a friend and educator, leave the state of the press as a friend and educator, leave the state of the press as a friend and educator, leave the state of the press as a friend and educator, leave the end of the press as a friend and educator, leave the end of the press as a friend and educator, leave the educator where the end developed the better man. When at the end developed the better man. When at the end developed the better man. When at the end developed her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at that me. I would not have yielded her up at

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An old man! can this be so? At heart I am as young as ever. And Mary, with her to the doubtless, in many cases, if you all live; but what kind of "old married women," do you in that little ring of gold.

Tall, bearded and bronzed I knocked at my father's house. The lights in the parlor window, and the wear spectacles." Very true, doubtless, in many cases, if you all live; but what kind of "old married women," do you in the title ring of gold.

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The heart that held her in infancy f ter the longer it lasts, like sweetness of tem per and intellectual culture. It will be a companied with the assurance that it is considered a pleasure to write them, and a privilege ered a pleasure to write them, and a privilege to communicate them through the paper, and to communicate them through the paper, and the servant's face.

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### THE STRAY LIST

BY AN ACT of the Legislature, approved Feb. 27, 1867, section 1, when the appraised value of a stray or strays exceeds tendoliars, the County Clerk is required, within ten days after receiving a certified description and appraisement, to "forward by mail, notice containing a complete description of said strays, the day at which they were taken up, their appraised value, and the name and residence of the taker up, to THE KANBAS FARMER, together with the sum of fifty cents for each animal contained in said notice."

Stray List for the Week ending Dec. 9.

Atchison County-C. H. Krebs, Clerk. COW-Taken up by J Loughmiller, Center tp, one pale red cow, TH on left hip, indistinct marks on ear, small strip of white on back, points of horns broken off, about 5 years old. Valued \$12.

COW-Taken up by C E Hubbard, Mt. Pleasant tp, one red and white cow, short and drooping horns, 6 or 7 years old. Valued \$12.

MARE-Taken up by W Ramsey, Kaploma tp, a brown mare, 155 hands high, saddle marks, blemish on right fore foot and left hind foot. Valued \$40.

Bourbon County-J. H. Brown, Clerk. Bourbon County—J. H. Brown, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by J Rogers, Marion tp, a small black pony mare coit. Valued \$15.

COW—Taken up by 8 8 Peterman, Ft Scott, a black cow crop off right ear, swallow fork in left ear, about 5 years old. Valued \$15.

COLT—Taken up by W. R Griffin\* Marmaton tp, a year-ling hores coit, reddish roan, pony stock. Valued \$12.

COW—Taken up by J Wrong, Scott tp, a cow, 3years old, white and red spots, mostly red on the neck, ends of ears cropped. slit in left ear. Valued \$12.

FILLEY—Taken up by D MoIntosh, Osage tp, a dark bay filly, black mane and tall, large star in forenead, white stripe on nose. Valued \$25.

Brown Connry-H. Isely, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by H Stafford, Hamlin tp, Nov 9, one on grey mare, two years old, scattering white in the face iron grey mare, two years old, scattering white valued \$40.

MULE—Taken up, same date, same party, one dark brown horse mule, two years old, small white spot on left side of back under saddle. Valued \$25.

GOLT—Taken up by H Fulton, Hamlin tp, Nov 2, a bay COLT—Taken up by H Fulton, Hamlin tp, Nov 2, a bay horse colt, I year old, white spot in forehead, one white

Butler County—V. Brown, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by A Crane and J L Campbell, Sycamors to, a sorrel mare, 3 years old, under size, blaze in forchead, left hind foot white. Valued \$30.

MARE—Taken up by same an iron grey mare, 2 years old, small size. Valued \$30.

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MARE—Taken up by W Gergenhan, Mayday tp, Oct 26 aby mare (half popy), 7 years old, white stripe in face, left hind foot white half way up to hock joint, some white stripe in face, left hind foot.

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HORBE—Taken up by W D Hulse, Grantp, a bay horse, left hind foot.

STEER—Taken up by T S McElwain, Spring tp, one pale red and white spotted feet, LB on left hip, full blood Texan, 8 or 9 years old, small size, leave the stripe in face, left hind foot.

MARE—Taken up by W D Hulse, Grantp, a

Coffey County-Job Trockmorton, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by C M Stout, Liberty tp, a brown are, id hands high, large star in forehead, 8 years old.

COW—Brown and white, spotted in face, S on left hip; also
MEIFER—2 years old red and white, spotted in face, S on right hip; also
COW—Brown, 4 years old, no brands; also
STEER—Red and white, 3 years old, S on right hip; also
STEER—Brown, 2 years old, notch in left ear, no brand.
All Texas stock, and valued at \$8 each,

Douglas County—T. B. Smith, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by J Loughlin, Marion tp, Nov 2, one brown mare, medium size, left hind fetlock white, dark mane and tail, 4 years old. Valued \$35.

FILLY—Also one roan filly, a little white on forehead, dark mane and tail, medium size, 2 years old. Valued \$20.

FILLY—Also a dark bay filly, star in forchead, white on nose, right hind fetlock white, black mane and tail, medium size, 2 years old. Valued \$17.

COLT—Taken up by J Corne, Osage tp, a black mare colt, left hind foot white, one year old. Valued \$20.

Brown County—Henry Isely, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by S Slater, Hamlin tp, Nov 2, a light pay mare colt, 2 years old, some white on left hind foot.

COLT—Taken up by J Corne, Osage tp, a black mare colt, left hind foot white, one year old. Valued \$20.

Brown County—Henry Isely, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by S Slater, Hamlin tp, Nov 2, a light pay mare colt, 2 years old, some white on left hind foot.

COLT—Taken up by J Corne, Osage tp, a dark iron grey mare colt, black mane, tail and legs, one vear old. Valued \$20.

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Franklin County—G. D. Stinebaugh, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by J C Switzer. Hayes tp. Oct 17, one yearling horse coit, bright bay, small white barze in face, small white stripe on nose, both hind feet white up to past tern joint, HL very dim on left high. Valued \$15.

PONT—Taken up by J S Kincaid, Ottawa tp. Oct 17, one black pony, gelding, 9 or 10 years old, 16 hands high, small white stripe on aback, shoes on fore feet, spit in both ears, branded on left shoulder with two inverted hooks turning to the right, dim F on right shulder.

FILLY—Taken up by M B Lamb. For istp. Oct 2, one dark bay filly, blaze in face, some white on both hind feet, so or of dim brand on left shoulder, 2 years old, Value \$25.

COLT—Also a sorrel horse coit, large blaze in face, hind legs white nearly so the knees, i3 hands high. Valued \$25.

Howard County—M. R. Light Clerk.

MULE—Taken up by G H, Lowell tp, a bay mare mule, thands high, with saddle and harness, a valued \$10.

Greenwood County—L. N. Fancher, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by G H Markel, Oct 20, 8alt Springs tp, a bay mare, 10 or 11 years old, 16 hands high, small white spot on breast, small nick in upper back part of right say as unken place about one inch in diameter and half inch deep in lower left side of neck, collar and tug marks. Valued \$40.

MARE—Taken up by G Crawm, Madison tp, Nov 3, one light iron grey mare, upper and lower law crooked, saddle and harness marks, 6 or 7 years old, 14/hands high.

Jefferson County—D. B. Baker, Clerk.

COLT—Taken up by J A Patterson, Oskaloesa tp, a small legs white nearly so the knees, i3 hands high. Valued \$25.

Jeweil County—W. M. Allen, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by W Stewart Booth and Mare—Taken up by W Stewart Boo

Howard County-M. B. Light, Clerk. STEER—Taken up by C Walker, Greenfield tp, one red and white Texas steer, 6 years old, crop and underbit in right ear, indistinct brand on both hips. Valued \$15. COW—Also, a black and white Texas cow. 6 years old, small split in right ear. Valued \$15.

Jefferson County-D. B. Baker, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by B Frazier, Grasshopper Falls tp.
Nov 19, a light bay horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, black
mane and tail, saddle marks. Valued \$40.

HORSE—Also, one dark bay horse, 11 years old, heavy
mane and tail, 15 hands high, small star in forehead, left
hind foot white. Valued \$40.

MARE—Taken up by W Wesley, Grasshopper Falls tp.
Nov 23, one light bay mare, 15% hands high, left hind foot
white. Valued \$30.

Jehnson County-J. Martin, Clerk. COW—Taken up by P Geib, Lexington tp, Nov 1, a mot y roan cow, underbit out of right ear, 7 years old. Valley roan cow, underbit out of right ear, 7 years old. Valued \$12, COW—Taken up by Geo R Uhl, Lexington tp, Oct 31, a red and white roan cow, 3 or 4 years old, small bit out of under side of right ear with silt in same. Valued \$13.

HEIFER—Also one white heifer, 2 years old, inside of ears red, some marks on right ear. Valued \$11.

Leavenworth Co.-O. Diefendorf, Clerk. HORSE—Taken up by J Bates, Delaware tp, Nov 11, onc ly horse, white spot in forehead, 8 or 9 years old, 15 hands gh. Valued \$25. high. Valued \$5. COLT—Taken up by J L Newby, Fairmount tp, Nov 5, a dark bay horse colt, 2 yeors old. COW—Taken up by Wm Morrison, Tonganoxie tp, Nov 30, one strawberry roan cow, underbit in right ear, 7 years 30, one strawberry roan cow, underbit in right ear, 7 years old. Valued \$14. COW—Also, one roan cow, horns turned down, 7 years old. Valued \$12. HEIFER—Also, one roan heifer, part crop and slit in right ear, 3 years old. Valued \$12. STEER—Taken up by 8 Brown, Kickapoo tp, Dec 2, one deep red steer, 5 years old, good size. Valued \$20.

Linn County-F. J. Weatherble, Clerk. STEER—Taken up by A Leun, Potosi tp, Nov. 14, a red and white spotted steer, 2 years old, smooth crop off left ear. Valued \$13.

FILLY—Taken up by F M Nickle, Liberty tp, Nov 4, a sorrel filly, 144, hands high, 2 years old, some white in the face. Valued \$30.

MULE—Also one bay horse mule, 12 hands high, 1 year old, valued \$15.

Lyon County-J. S. Craig, Clerk. COLT—Taken up by L G Anderson, Fremont tp, Nov 4s abay mare colt, 2 or 3 years old, hind feet white to pastern joints, heavy build, 13 hands high, also COLT—Bay horse colt, 2 or 3 years old, hind feet white to pastern joints, small white spot in face, small white stripe between nostrils, medium size, 14 hands high and wearing a bell, valued \$30.

COLT—Taken up by W Rayless, Agnes City tp, Nov 11, one light bwy horse pony colt, 2 years old, right hind and left fore feet white, a few white hairs in face, 13 hands high, valued \$30. one light bwy horse pony colt. 2 years old, right hind and left fore feet white, a few white hairs in face, 13 hands high, valued \$30.

COLT—Also, a bay mare colt, 2 years old, white face, both hind feet white, 15 hands high, valued \$40.

COLT—Also a brown horse colt, 1 year old, some white on left hind foot, scar on right hind leg close to pastern joint, 14 hands high, valued at \$30.

COLT—Also a bay mare colt, i year old, left hind foot white, star in face, 14 hands high, valued \$20. COLT—Crippled and valueless.

Marion County-T. W. Brown, Clerk HORSE—Taken up by W Kaiser, Clear Creek tp, Nov 10, black horse, 15 hands high, left hind foot white, star in orehead, 6 years old; also MARE—One sorrel mare, 15 hands high, white stripe in orehead, 6 years old; also COLT—One bay horse colt, both hind feet white, star in orehead. forehead.

ROSE—Taken up by C Shambron, Clear Creek tp., Nov B, One bay horse, 16 hands high, small star in forehead, 7 years old; also

MARE—One dark sorrel mare, 16 hands high, large white stripe in forehead, 9 years old.

Miami County-C. H. Giller, Clerk. COW-Taken upby W C Ratilif, Miami tp, Nov 18, one white cow, red ears, crop and swallow fork in left ear, 4 years old, valued \$15.

STEER—Taken up by J Ranney, Osage tp, Nov 30, one light red steer, such horns, line back, white belly, spot in face, right ear cropped, left ear slit, valued \$15.

Morris County -H. W. Gildemelster, Clerk. MARE—Taken up by N M Ellis, Elm Creek tp, Nov 18, one dark sorrel mare, 15 hands high, star in forehead, 10 years old, white spots on back, valued \$25.

COLT—Also, a light sorrel sucking colt, star in forehead, valued \$10. hold, valued \$10.

MARE—Taken up by R Gammell, Eim Creek tp, Nov 20.
an iron grey mare, 7 years old, 14 hands high, valued \$45,
OT—Also a sorrel horse colt, blaze in face, white hind
feet, 6 months old, valued \$10; also
COLT—A brown mare colt, blaze face, left hind foot
white, 6 months old, valued \$10.

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Nemaha County-J. Mitchell, Clerk. BULL—Taken up by J Archer, Rock Creek tp, Nov 8, a red and white buil calf, 1 year old.

HEIFER—Taken up by P Freaney, Grenada tp, Nov 2, a red heifer, one year old.

HEIFER—Taken up by W Mayhew, Home tp. Nov 17, a red and white heifer, 2 years old, GOSH on rightside, also two heifers, 3 years old, dark color.

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Neosho County-G. W. McMillin, Clerk

Valued \$30.

COLT—Taken up by ame. Same date, same party, one dark brown horse mule, two years old, small white spot on left side of back under sadde. Valued \$32.

COLT—Taken up by H Fulton, Hamlin tp. Nov 2, a bay horse colt, 1 year old, white spot in forehead, one white hold foot. Valued \$32.

COLT—Taken up by same, Nov 7, a brown mare colt, 2 years old, suited \$40.

COLT—Taken up by same, same date, a sorrel horse colt very small, 1 year old. Valued \$30.

COLT—Taken up by same, same date, a bay horse colt, 1 year old, valued \$40.

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COLT—Taken up by same, same date, a bay horse colt, 1 year old, star in forehead, one white spots on sides and neck, 6 years old, star in forehead and the spots on sides and neck, 6 years old, white store of the spots on sides of neck, few white hairs on has been some date, a sorrel horse, valued \$30.

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PONY—Taken up by L Gomien, Mission tp, Nov 1, a bay horse pony, two white spots on right ride, girth marks, 9 years old.

MARK—Taken up by JE Beaubien, Silver Lake tp, Nov 2, an iron grey mare, 9 years old, 14 hands high, worth \$40.

STEER—Taken up by J F Wilson, Silver Lake tp, Nov 5 one steer, 3 years old, red and white, neck and legs mostly red, stag horns, S on left hip.

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down nose. valued \$40.

Atchison County—C. H. Krebs, Clerk.

COW—Taken up by W H McPherson, Center tp, a brown cow, crop in left ear, half crop in right ear, point of right horn off, switch of tail off, about 6 years old, Valued \$12.

bay mare colt, 2 years old. Valued \$15

Jewell County—W. M. Allen, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by W Stewart, Burr Oak tp, Nov 3, a
sorrel mare, 2 years old, star in forehead. Appraised \$30.

HORSE—Also, one sorrel horse, 1 year old, star in forehead, white hind feet. Appraised \$25.

HORSE—Also, one cream horse, 4 years old, white star in
forehead and white on nose. Appraised \$15.

HORSE—Also, one bay horse, 2 years old, white star in
forehead and white lip. \$15.

Johnson County—J. Martin, Clerk.

HORSE—Taken up by J S Danks, Olathetp, a bay horse,
it years old, 15½ hands high, saddle and harness marks on
him.

MULE—Taken up by S Coley Mostically.

MULE—Taken up by S Coker, Monticello tp. Oct 26, one black mare mule, 3 years old, 13 hands high. Valued \$55. COLT—Taken pp by J Williamson, Olathe tp. Nov 1, one black horse colt, 5 years old. Valued \$12 old, hind feet white, star in forehead. Valued \$12 old, hind feet white, star in forehead. Valued \$12 old.

Lyon County—J. S. Craig, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by R H Mahan, Americus tp, one bright mare, star in forehead, 16 hands high, 5 years MARE—Also, one light bay mare, star in forehead, 16 hands high, 5 years MARE—Also, one light bay mare, star in forehead, 16 hands high, 5 years MARE—Also, one light bay mare, star in forehead, one hind foot white, 16 hands high. Appraised \$50, HORSE—Taken up by Wm White, Americus tp, one brown horse, left hind foot white, 3 years old, 15 hands high Appraised \$40.

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Osage County—W. Y. Drew, Clerk.

MARE—Taken up by Jas Sessnim, Burlingame tp., Oct 17, one white sorrel spotted mare, 9 or 10 years old, about 14 hands high, branded J.P.) on left shoul-ler, one white or glass eye, soar on left hip. Appraised \$30.

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Rice County—W. T. Nicholas, Clerk.

COW—Taken up by G Rathburn, Raymond tp, a black cow, branded W1 on right hip and SOO on left side 11 years old.

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Biley County—W. Burgoyne, Clerk.

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PONY—Taken up by Chas Carlson, Jackson tp. Oct 12, one roan pony (gelding) about 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded on left shoulder P C, had on leather halter.

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STEER—Taken up by J Finch, Neosho Falls tp, Nov 13, one yearling steer, dirty white, right ear cropped, split and notch in under side. Valued \$10.

HORNE—Taken up by J D Smith, Owl Creek tp, Nov 2, one dark roan horse colt, 2 years old. Valued \$10.

Wyandott County—A. B. Hovey, Clerk.

MULE—Taken up by J S Thorp, Guindaro tp, Sept 29, one bay mare mule, 6 years old, 16 hands high, collar marks on top of neck, second rib from hip on left side has been broken, slightly stringhalt in right hind leg, left shoulder has some appearance of sweeney. Valued at \$20.

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