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#### The Story of the Jeannette.

The manner in which the sad news just sent from Sibera by Engineer Melville has been everywhere received shows that it was fully expected. There has been no shock of surprise, but simply a confirmation of all that had been feared. Had De Long and his men been alive, this must have been known long ago. The same is true of Lieut. Chipp's crew. Engineer Melville continues his search for them, but of their safety there was never the remotest hope, for even if their boat, which was the smallest and least seaworthy of the three, did not go down in the gale which separated them all, she was without her share of the provisions.

But though the very lapse of time after the rescue of Melville's party made it evident that the other two had perished, there are strange features in the fate of De Long. Here were eleven men, inured to Arctic winters, perished in early October on the main land of Siberia. a very short distance from help, food, fire, and all that they needed. When they landed, not even the rivers were frozen over, while reindeer were plenty, and they shot two in one day. They made land on the 16th day of September, and next day they actually landed; they had but a hundred miles to go in or. der to be at a village or hamlet, and in all the intervening space there were chances of find- officers, which must be presented to the coming natives, as Melville's party, landing in the pany's ticket agent at the depot of departure, same general region, and about the same time,

the direction which he should have taken. The degree of truth in this supposition will be betiter known when it is learned where the dead hyodies were found by Melville and what their ourneying had been.

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m But meanwhile, in De Long's own records, hich were recovered by Melville some time ly go, there are interesting suggestions. Lieut. 'I've Long's first memorandum is that, after thisking land, he expended some time in eneavoring to get ashore under favorable cirmiumstances. His language is as follows:

th "After trying for two days to get in shore, thi ithout grounding, or to reach one of the riv-thi mouths, I abandoned my boat and walked thee and a haif miles, carrying our provisions and outfit with us. We must now try, with 30 3d's help, to walk to a settlement, the nearette of which I believe to be ninety-five miles ant. We are all well, have four days' ovisions arms, and ammunition, and are Trying with us only ships' books and papers, the blankets, tents, and some medicines. Therefore our chances of getting through a rem good."

the With fourteen stalwart men, all well, and pplied with food, medicines, and tents, De applied so confidence in being able to go a distance corr ninety-five miles at that season, the middle

corr ninety-five miles at that season, the middle as t, September, was certainly not excessive. Set w was it that he failed?

gray)n the 22d of September he leaves another ord, saying that three of his men had below as lame, from cold, wet, and exposure, into it it took the whole party two days to go ing the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles, and then he had just about contest of the miles of the miles

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Was the result was that no advance party was shou hed out, and the march of all was delayed tight the lame to get better, which they did two tight is later. They then had two days' rations brigher meat and two days' of pemmican. On skirt they had been three days, "waiting for rever to freeze over," so as to cross to the grade:

Frazwe have two days, provisions, but having whisky fortunate enough thus far to zet game in every spressing needs, we have no fear for the every spressing needs, we have no fear for the finish, the latest pattern, and twice as durable finish.

Kansas State Horticultural Society. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Lawrence, Kansas, May 10, 1882.

Clay county, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28, 1882, in response to an invitation of the Clay County Farmers' Institue and the citizens of the city, who have generously offered free accommodations and the hospitality of their homes to all outside attendance during the meeting.

The usual reduction in rates of transportation has been secured of the several railway companies operating in the State, as follows: Union Pacific (Kansas Division, and Kansas Central), K. C. L & S. and K. C. F. S. & G., will return all in attendance at one-fourth the usual fare.

The A. T. & S. F. and Missouri Pacific (Central Branch and M. K. & T. formerly), will return at one cent per mile.

Full fare will be required in going, and the to the holder the reduction in returning. The Union Pacific Railway, by a recent ruling, compels all attendants to obtain a certificate from the Secretary of the Society, or the company's for an excursion ticket. This must be done found them. They were all alive, except before going on the train, as conductors will rickson, who died from a surgical amputan, on the 9th of October, the day when there and Nulerman left them. Thus they end twenty-three days in which to make their curney of less than 100 miles; and yet they ancied and perished.

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All persons interested in the progress of horticulture in Kansas are most cordially invited to this meeting, and will be cheerfully accorded all the privileges of the exercises, the same as members. Respectfully, &c.

E. GALE, President. G. C. BRACKETT, Secretary.

Careless Correspondents.

Some of our subscribers in sending remittances, ordering the paper changed or discontinued are very careless.

now getting the paper, etc. In the past week we have three cases: J. B. Felton sends us a mence on them at once. We trust that our postal order, but neglects to date his letter or city council will make any reasonable alteratell where he is getting the paper; from Holton we have a postal order for \$2 10, and not a line to show who sent it, and what it is for. The order was dated May 8th; R. S. Fleming, Jr., sends a request to discontinue his paper until we hear from him again. His card is not dated, and the only way we could find him would be to look through 3 000 names, and then perhaps get the wrong Fleming after all. A man by the name of J. M. Robinson a few weeks since asked us to change his paper, but neglected to tell us his former address. We struck off the first J. M. Robinson we came to, and put on the new address. In a few days J. M. Robinson that we had stricken off comleast But last night we shottwo reindeer, which the bes us abundance of food for the present the bes us abundance of food for the present the looked through our list, and found four neck; we have seen so many more that auxiety the future is relieved."

J. M. Robinson's, all in this State. Please be a little more careful.

'The Rich can Ride in Chases, etc." The days when only the rich could enjoy a comfortable carriage have passed in this country. Since the advent of the T. T. Haydock buggies people feel that they cannot afford to be without one. One-third the price that and kid Erickson." a, were the old styles. The very best architects and machinists are now employed to

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Important Railroad News.

the Union Pacific railroad had forgotten its el. Monday's issue had over two columns detake the very agreeable shape of

take the very agreeable suape of An EARLY TRAIN TO KANSAS CITY.

Gov. Robinson yestorday received word from Mr. S. T. Smith, superintendent of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific, that as soon as the city council of Lawrence made some desired changes in the ordinance granting the right of way through Vermont street, a train would immediately be put on running into Kansas City at a convenient hour in the morning and returning after the close of business in mg and returning after the close of business in scired than he charged the vessel, and the atsurance (the Magnet and the Churn), Sullimade a permanent institution. This is some-Secretary's certificate of attendance will secure thing our people have long desired and we know they will be extremely gratified to hear that their hopes in regard to it are to be realized. The modifications in the ordinance are of such a character that they can be made without any special concession on the part of the city, and it is understood that there will be no trouble in passing them. One of the provisions which it is intended to add, is that if the road removes the locomotive, car and repair shops to Lawrence within three years, that the city will refund to the company the amount that they will have to gay for their to the office of the road on which the holder depot grounds on the south side. This looks very much as if the company intend moving the shops here within the time mentioned. Probably no one thing would be of so much benefit to our city as to have the shops here again, and that they would one day be brought back here again has long been the fondest desire of our citizens.

We have always believed that it was the intention of the company to some day bring the machine shops here again, and we have little doubt that within three years time their removal here will have been accomplished. Mr. Smith says that as soon as the changes are made in the Vermont street ordinance the en-Always date your letter, tell where you are gineers of the road will locate the sites of their tions in the ordinance which the road may ask and that our city will commence to realize the advantages which its action will afford it .-

> Mr. L. H. Perkins and Miss Clara Morris were united in marriage on Monday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. L. W. Spring. A large company was present, and the occasion was a very joyous one. Miss Morris had been a teacher of music for some time at the State University, and was remembered by the members of the Faculty with a beautifully decorated China tea set, and by two of the societies with an elegant floral marriage bell. Mr. Perkins is a member of the Western Farm Mortgage Company, and by them the bride was presented with a silver tea set. There was a long list of other presents, rare and costly, from the friends of both. We join our own good wishes with their host of other friends.

Egan, "the Troy Terror," who has been hugging the delusion that he could knock Sullivan, the pugilist, into the middle of next week or any subsequent week, and who was himself knocked senecless the other evening with great ease in a sparring match in New York City, has returned to his blacksmith's

The Topeka Capital is making a tremendous Some of our people who nave thought that effort to prove that Gen. Rice was once a reb-My Dear Sir :- The Twelfth Semi-Annual plans in regard to Lawrence and intended to voted to that praiseworthy (?) enterprise. It abandon them, have been mistaken. The matter has had the careful consideration of the officials of the road, who have been in almost continual corresondence with some of our leading citizens. They are soon going to make a definite movement toward accomplishing their plans here and the first movement is going to take the very agreeable shape of Meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural So- abandon them, have been mistaken. The the assertion should prove true, we do not ciet will be held at the City of Clay Center, matter has had the careful consideration of the imagine it would hurt Gen. Rice much. Since in Georgia during the war, and that he said

tack was so sudden that nothing could be done | Patience, (the Magnet and the Churn), Sullitack was so sudden that nothing could be done to repel it. He struck the schooner on the Olivete, (Torpedo and the Whale), Audran Olivete, (Torpedo and the Whale), Audran When I am Near Thee, (English and German starboard bow, and stove a large hole in her. The Captain perceived at once that it was all up with the Pet, and ordered away the boat. This having been accomplished, and water and provisions thrown in, the Captain went below for his log-book and ship's papers, but before he could regain the deck the vessel sank and he perished.

Champion. This is the name of one of the best harvesters ever offered to the public: Mr. Chas. Pilla has sold it for years at Eudora, but its popularity has outgrown the scope of territory he was able to supply from that point. He has established a branch house here, at the corner of Massachusetts and Berkely streets, this city, where machines and repairs will be constantly kept.

CHANCELLOR MARVIN has been invited and accepted the invitation to preach a memorial sermon for the Boys in Blue at the M. E. church on Sunday May 28, two days before Decoration Day. This is intended to be a prelude to the regular Decoration Day exercises. All ex-soldiers are invited to be present.

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Grange News and Notes.

Cedar Bridge Grange, No. 854, is the name of the last new Grange organized in New Brunswick.

Seven Tree Grange. Maine, has received nine new members since the beginning of the year, and have still more applications for membership.

Mount Joy Grange, No 584, Pa., has increased its membership from 25 to 60, with three initiations on hand. Eu- fact a genuine medicine—such a compound as gage successfully in business co-opera-

The meeting of Cumberland Division Grange, No. 52, of Novia Scotia, met in regular session April 4. Reports from all sections of the field were most eucouraging.

Leatherwood Grange, 'No. 625, Pa., now numbers over 100 members, composed of the most substantial farmers of Clarion Co. They own and occupy a Grange Hall of their own.

Reports from Hamilton, Van Zandt, Freestone, and Harrison counties, Texas, give most encouraging news of Grange progress. Rapidly increasing membership and unusual vigor is the

Chesterfield Grange, Macomb Co., Mich., have just taken through a class of 17,—9 men and 8 women, and yet some think the Grange is dying out. "Ears they have and hear not; eyes and see nothing."

Linu County, Oregon, Grange sends the following delegates to the annual State Grange: Brother and Sister A. R. Irvine, Bro. and Sister S. S. Frain, Bro. and Sister F. M. Kiser. At their last meeting 11 Granges were represented.

The Oregon State Grange meets in annual session at Salem, commencing Tuesday, May 23, 1882. A large and enthusiastic meeting is expected, as the Patrons of this State are fully alive to the importance of the Grange, the farm-

es's hope. The Patrons of West Virginia have in anticipation the holding of a State Fair at the same time and place of next State Grange meeting. If the Patrons of West Virginia decide to carry it out it will be an effort reflecting credit up-

on the order. Sinslaw Grange, Oregon, is in a flourishing condition, receiving members at every meeting. At their last meeting they adopted the following resolution: "Resolvea, That the ousiness in the State of Oregon demands a reduction of the rate of interest to six which he employs in the prosecution of his business. Everything is arranged in the most sore lips, old, obsticate ulcers and sores, etc. per cent. per aunum without discrimi-

nation." The Texas Farmer gives the following good advice regarding the selection of delegates to State Granges: "When members of the State Grange, as defined by Article 2 of the Constitution, meet to select delegates to the State Grange, men should be elected with a view to their fitness to discharge the duties of that trust. He should be a true latron in every sense of the term, well posted in all the laws aged Mahometan priest was engaged and Subordinate Granges, and be well informed as to the wants of the order in his county, and come prepared with earnest and intelligent workers for our cause, and good results will follow."

A GERMAN chemist has invented a process which is intended to render to With head erect and arms crossed dewoolens, cottons, and cheap silks a fiantly over his breast; he stood moservice similar to that which electro- tionless, cooly answering all the quesplating renders to common metals. tions put to him. In the centre of the This singular process is thus describ- square the members of the Martial ed: Silk waste, ravellings, and similar Court, were assembled, and they exvalueless refuse are placed in a clear amined him. He looked at them with solution of caustic soda or potash, by undaunted eyes, and without showing of distilled water-more or less, as the Mahometon, and fifteen years old. He the lustre and gloss, just as all silk white beard. He smoked cigarette afgoods are said to be treated. By this ter cigarette as a means of mastering to be treated. By this ter cigarette as a means of mastering to be treated. By this ter cigarette as a means of mastering to be treated. By this ter cigarette as a means of mastering to be treated. By this ter cigarette as a means of mastering to be treated. By this ter cigarette as a means of mastering to be treated. By this ter cigarette as a means of mastering to be treated. process it is claimed that not only cot-

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ton and woolen, but-what is apparently much more likely-dull, lustreless, low-priced silks can be treated with a hour and a half, the members of the solution of better and more lustrous silk, and be rendered scarcely distinguishable from the best goods. The precipitated silk is said to adhere firm-

A PARTY of swindlers are now circulating through Kansas, defrauding district school boards by selling them Wood's Mathematical Charts. They take in the school board with a long speech, and then agree to deliver the set of charts at some future date, but take a school order at once, which they take to some broker and get cashed. They sell the charts at from twenty-five to forty dollars, when any one in the east can buy them for three dollars per set. Country boads will do well to look out for these gentry.— Ex.

Well-Merited Success A gentleman once asked a distinguished dispensing druggist to explain the secret of the almost universal demand for Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine. He said that it was in every good physician would prescribe for the disease which it was advertised to cure. Of course it costs less than any druggist would charge for the same article supplied on a physician's prescription, and besides, there was a saving of the doctor's fee in addition. Moreover, by buying the drugs in such enormous quantities, and having a perfect apparatus for quantities, and having a perfect apparatus for compounding the mixture, he was not only enabled to get better articles in the first place, but also to present the medicine in better form and at less price than the same preparation could be possibly obtained from any other source, Dr. Richmond has devoted all his energies to the alleviation of human suffering. With this end in view, and with his whole heart in his great labor for the benefit of the afflicted, he has achieved marked and merited success. There can be no real success without true merit. That his success is real is evidenced by the fact that his reputation as a man and physician does not deteriorate, and the fact that there is a steadily increasing demand for his Samaritan Nervine proves that it is no nostrum, but a reliable remedy. He has refor his Samaritan Nervine proves that it is no nostrum, but a reliable remedy. He has repeatedly informed the public that it is no patent has ever been asked for or obtained. Neither does he advertise it as a cure-all. There are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure. It may be urged that some of these diseases are so widely different that its seems absurd to prescribe the same remedy. They may differ in symptoms, yet in character be precisely similar; and then we must take into consideration the fact that remedies may possess various properties. Thus, some medicines are both tonic and alterative; others may be tonic and laxative, the properties differing be tonic and laxative, the properties differing according to the quantity administered, and the time and circumstances which demand its

employment.

In the manufacture of any pharmaceutal preparation the purity and strength of the materials used, and the requisite machinery to be employed, are among the chief essentials. The employed, are among the only essentials. The first is insured by purchasing the ingredients in large quantities, whereby the exercise of greater care in selecting the materials can be afforded; and the second can only be accomplished where the business is sufficiently experience. plished where the business is sufficiently ex-tensive to warrant a large outlay of eapital in procuring chemical apparatus. These facts apply with especial force to the manufacture of our medicines, their quality having been vastly improved since the demand has become so great as to require their manufacture in very large quantities.

large quantities. large quantities.

These ideas are not mere speculative remarks to mislead the reader, or to imbue him with talse views of the superiority of our medicines. While inspecting Dr. Richmond's establishment you would be superised to see the admiperfectly systematic order, and while to the general observer there appears to be no room for improvement, yet new apparatus and me-chanical appliances are constantly being procured for the establishment.

RECENTLY a body of troops employed in the disturbed provinces of Austria was fired upon by an insurgent, who was speedily captured. A day was set for a court-martial, and au and regulations of the National, State, to minister consolation to the prisoner. A Vienna correspondent thus describes the trial : "Accompanied by an matured plans for supplying it. Let escort of sixteen men, the accused apthe next State Grange be composed of peared, and great was everyone's surrrise when he proved to be a mere boy of fifteen. But his countenance and bearing were a sight worth seeing. which they are rapidly dissolved. The the least sign of fear. He stated that solution is then drinted by the addition his name was Sencic, that he was a "plating" is to be heavy or light. The had been a shepherd in the mountains, cotton or linen fabrics are then placed and had found the rifle that he held in in a bath of this liquid, in which they his hands at the time when he was arare said rapidly to become coated with rested. According to his statements, the silk, when they are taken out and the logical consequence of possessing a dried. This process is repeated a num- rifle was to use it, and as he knew his ber of times, the bath being diluted father was in the ranks of the insureach time. Finally the goods are left gents, he considered it his duty to fire for two hours in a strong bath of sul- at the soldiers when the opportunity phuric acid, in which they are kept in came. It was a strange contrast to constant motion, after which they are witness the composure of the boy and thoroughly rinsed with water, pressed the terrible excitement of the old Mahot, beaten and stretched, to bring out hometon priest, with his long snowy-

into tears if harm came to the boy. After a consultation, which lasted an Martial Court came forward to pronounce the sentence. By nine votes out of ten he was found not guilty, but the words that restored him to life did not move him in any way. His mauner was as quiet and composed as it would certainly have been had he been sentenced to death."

The New Light of Asia. "The Illiad of India" some call it, and other liken it to Milton's "Paradise Lost." Whatever terms may be used to describe it, Edwin Arnold's remarkable poem, "The Light of Asia," has certainly won a place among the classics in literature, and the best edition of it will be wanted in every home library. Related to the religion of India it is not unlike Milton's immortal poem as related to the Christian religion. The new edition, just issued by the Useful Knowledge Publishing Company, New York, is perhaps the most beautiful, typographically, which has ever appeared, and i of course far lower in price than any other edition published, which will compare with it, being only 20 cts. for the Utility binding, 30 ets. for cloth, and 40 cts. for the half Russia, or extra cloth gilt edges. This edition is especially valuable, and for that reason will displace every other, and cause those who are already supplied with other editions to put them aside and take this, because of the sketches of the lives of Edwin Arnold, the author, and Budena, the subject, and the numerous illustrative notes explaining the many references to persons, places, customs, etc. which are necessarily enigmatical to any one not deeply versed in the history, religion, and literature of India. These valuable additions are from the pen of Mrs. I L. Hauser, a most competent writer, who was for many years a resident of India, and is known as the author of the "Orient and its People." Enterprising booksellers will supply this edition, and canvassers and club agents are wanted everywhere, to whom very unusual terms and facilities are offered by the publishers.

Miss Gertrude VanHoesen, writing from McComb county, Ill., says that she has suffered for a long time with nervous prostration and debility, arising from malarial poisoning, and that nothing afforded much benefit till she tried Lets' Dandellon Tonic. Having used a few bottles of that excellent medicine a thorough cure was effected.

SHORT-HORN BULLS FOR SALE.

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has for sale one thorough-bred Shortthat he has for sale one thorough-ored Shorthord bull three years old, that was awarded second premium both as one and two-year-old at the successive fairs at Bismark. Also three thoroughbreds and two three-quarter grade yearlings. All to be found on his place four miles south of Lecompton, Kansas, and will be sold at reasonable terms. M. S. WINTER.

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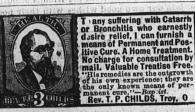
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Dr. B. J. Kerdall. & Co., Gents:—I had a very valeable Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spayin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two Veterinary Surgeons who falled to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spayin Cure in the Cicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to sind for it. They ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial. I used it according to directions, and by the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,

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Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. PARKER.

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Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1879.
B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I sent you one dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Curc" last summer which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best liminment I ever used, Yours Respectfully, HOMER HOXIE.

FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER.

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St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with 'Kendai's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse or lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I puthim on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

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Wilton, Mian., Jan. 11th, 1881.
B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bothles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Wascca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three-year-old coit sweenied very badly I used your remedy as given is your book without rowelling, and I must say to your credit that the coit is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to my-self but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents, and it I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

Yours truly,

GEO. MATHEWS.

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Respectfully yours,

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R. A. GAINES.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

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profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin arI had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,000, which h:
a very bad spavin and was pronounaed by fou
eminent yeterinary surgeons beyond any oure,
and that the horse was done for ever. As a last
resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the
third bottle cured it, and the horse is as well as
ever. Dr Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I take
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Yours truly, JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

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Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881.

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Yet, throu' the wind and rain,
Came twenty pipers together!
Earash and Dougal Dhu.
Sandy of Isla, too,
Tartan, and blackcock feather;
And every piper was four And every piper was fou, Twenty pipers together!

The knot was tied, the blessing said, Shon was married, the feast was spread. At the head of the table sat, huge and hoar, Whisker'd, gray as a Haskier seal, At the head of the table sat, huge and hoar, Whisker'd, gray as a Haskier seal, And clad in crimson from head to heel, Beneath and round him in their degree Gathered the men of minstrelsie. With keepers, gillies, and lads and lasses, Ringing voices and jingling glasses, At soup and haggis, atroast and boil'd, A while the happy gathered toil'd—While Shon and Jean at the table ends Shook hands with a hundred of their friends,—Then came a hush. Thro' the open door A wee bright form flashe'd on the floor—The duke himself, in the kilt and plaid, With slim soft kners, like the knees of a maid, And he took a glass, and he cried out plain, ''I drink to the health of Shon MacLean! To Shon the piper and Jean his wife, A lean fire-side and a merry life!''
Then out he slight and each man sprang To his feet, and with ''hooch,'' the chamber rang! 'Clear the tables!'' shrieks out one—A leap, a scramble—and it was done! And then the pipers all in a row Turned their pipers all in a row Turned their pipers all be gan to blow While all to dance stood fain:
Sandy of Isla and Earath More, Dougal Dhu from Kilflaana shore, Played up the company on the floor At the wedding of Shon MacLean,

At the wedding of Shon MacLean,
Twenty pipers together
Stood up, while all the train
Ceased to clatter and blether,
Full of the mountain dew,
First in their pipes they blow
Mighty of bone and thew,
Red cheek'd, with lungs of leather;
And every piper was fou,
Twenty pipers together!

Twenty pipers together!

Who led the dance? In pomp and pride! Great was the joy of each behelder, For the wee duke only reach'd her shoulder: And they danced, and turned, when the reel began, Like a giantess and a fairie man!

But like an earthquake was the din When Shon himself led the duchess in! And she took her place before him there! Like a white mouse dancing with a bear! So trim and tiny, so slim and sweet, Her blue eyes watching Shon's great feet, With a smile that could not be resisted, She jigged and jumped, and twirl'd and twisted! Sandy of Isla led off the ree!, Then all joined in smain; Twenty pipers ranged in a row, From Squinting Shamus to lame Kilcroe, Their cheeks like crimson, began to blow, At the wedding of Shon MacLean.

At the wedding of Shon MacLean
They blew with lungs of leather,
And blithesome was the strain
Those pipers played together!
Moist with the mountain dew,
Mighty with bone and thew,
Each with the bonnet o' blue,
tartan and blackcoek feather;
And every piper was fou.
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WASHINGTON sometimes sees a little "æstheticism" of the London sort. At a recent entertainment, Mrs. Burnett, the author, of the "Lass o' Lowrie," appeared, in a gown described by a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader as the "Esmeralda." It was "a shaded gray silk, with all the fullness of the drapery gathered both back and front LAWRENCE, into a yoke at the shoulders, and falling thence in one unbroken sweep to the floor. It was not confined in the least at the waist, and was buttoned in the back like a child's aprou from the neck to the bottom of the skirt. There was a puff of cardinal satin on each shoulder, the sleeves were long and tight, and a small pleating of the bright satin finished the bottom of the C. V. MOTTRAM, M. D., President. skirt and neck."

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From Lecompton. Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS The weather at present writing is cool and indicates more rain.

Rev. J. Lewis is visiting friends here. Health of the community good. Why can't we have a May party?

W. W. May is with us once more; he is studying telegraphy under Mr. Hoad. Senator A. R. Greene is putting up an addition to his house. Mr. Morris is doing the

The Santa Fe company have something near one hundred bands employed at raising the track at this place.

Rev. A. J. May, a senior of Lane University, has secured a position as chief clerk in the State Auditor's office at Topeka.

The students are making rapid progress with their studies this term. All seem to be earnest. The carpenter work on the new college building is progressing finely under the super-

vision of Wesley Bower. lsion of Wesley Bower.

We hear a great deal of talk about the ravages of the chinch bug, and some of the farmers say that if we don't have an abundance of rain

they will damage spring crops considerably. Mr. F. B. Hill has started a boarding house in Mr. Keezel's house near the river. M. Kee-

zel will occupy the Loggan house. The greatest attraction of the day here, is a steamboat which was constructed by our ingenious townsman, J. P. Rigers. He is to use it on the Kaw for transporting logs to his saw mill. He has made several successful trips up and down the river. It is so constructed that it can be run with ease in two feet of water.

The educational meeting occured on the evening of the 8th inst., and was largely attended, many had to leave not being able to obtain even standing room. Our cornet band furnished some excellent music for the occasion. Superintendent Dinsmoor led off with a practical address of about half an hour. He was followed by Judge Howard in an eloquent and earnest speech. Judge S. O. Thacher, on being introduced to the audience, was loudly applauded. The Judge soon had the appreciative audience in full sympathy with, and as he warmed with his subject he was truly eloquent. Prof. Bartlett, President of the college, followed with some appropriate remarks. The thanks of the audience were tendered the speakers by a rising vote.

The Athenian Literary Society met in their hall Friday evening, 5th inst., and discussed the question: Resolved, That man is governed more by hope than by fear. The question was well handled by both sides, and showed that considerable time had been spent in preparation for the discussion. The decision was rendered by the President in favor of the affirmative. The next question for discussion is, and talk and smoke unnumerable cigar. Resolved, "That the statesman is more benefit to the country than the warrior."

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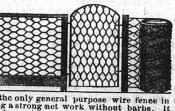
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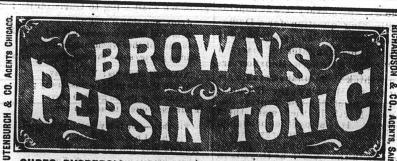
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TO CORRESPONDENTS; In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue it not allogether. Do not forget this.

J. O. HAYES, of Franklin county, a bright graduate of the State Universitv, died suddeuly from over-study Wednesday.

THE Jewell County Review vouchsafes the opinion that Solon Thacher stands a better show for Governor than either St. John or Johnson.

THE Humane Live Stock Feeding Company, of Chicago, has completed negotiations to erect a cattle restaurant in Fort Wayne, Indiana, to cost

"Joined the Jerked" is the characteristic, quiet, unobtrusive and tasteful headline which The Chicago Times places over an account it publishes of a recent execution. It is such splendid feats of alliteration as this which do so much to tender the English language the ruling tongue of the world, and to make the fortune of all the enterprising professors who teach all there is about it "in ten easy lessons."

A NEWSPAPER correspondent who sat by Lieutenant De Long's side at the hotel table, during the last few weeks of preparation for the Jeannette expedition, said one day to that ill-fated officer that the little family he was about to leave was worth more to his life than all the glory he could hope to gain. "Would you then let the bachelors have all the glory?" asked De Long, pleasantly; and his wife, who, with their little daughter, sat by his side, added: "I want him to go; I am as enthusiastic for him as he is."

In the days of slavery it was considered a clinching question for a Democrat to ask an anti-slavery advocate if "he wanted his daughter to marry a nigger." The Southern Bourbon organs now think it an unanswerable argument to inquire why the Republicans do not elect colorea representatives in the North if they want them in Congress. It is altogether probable, as a Republicau paper remarks, that if there was so large a proportion of col-ored voters in the North as there is in the South there would be a number of colored Congressmen from this neighborhood .- New York Tribune.

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, has that last best gift to man-tact. At one time his students developed an unpleasant liking for sitting in large numbers upon the fence that surrounds the college yard. The President, not desiring such a thing to become a custom, was at a loss how best to break up this practice. At last, one evening, as he was walking along the sidewalk, fence singing, etc., the President said : you on having adopted the Yale custom." He was never troubled afterward by students sitting on the fence.

MR. BRADLAUGH, the Ajax of English atheism, is, in the regard of his Gallic brethren, no hero of Homeric proportious at all, except as a mere mouthing Shersites. He was to have been, it is said, actually was, invited to the conference of free thinkers at Paris, but when Leo Taxile, author of "The Comic Bible," the excommunicated of Rome and denounced of Geneva, stood up and criticised Mr. Bradlaugh's claims to figure as an arch enemy of Christianity, the meeting agreed that he was quite too week an unbeliever for a place, much less a lead in their brotherhood.

food and bedding; 132 pounds of turnips, two pounds of linseed cake and two pounds of "cattle mixture," which consisted of "ground locust beans, Indian corn, bran, linseed, beans, peas, barley and oats." The cost of this food was about \$2 per week. The cost when grazing in summer, was estimated at about 84 cents per week.

TOO MUCH CPRISTIANITY. The following postal card from one of our subscribers in Carbondale de-

serve more than a passing notice: Editor Spirit of Kansas, Lawrence the same stopped. It is having alto- time of his death, left one probably gether too much Christianity to suit a Liberal. Respectfully yours,

JACOB HEY. CARBONDALE, Kas., May 10, 1882.

The man who, becoming dissatisfied with a paper, thinks he can crush it out by withdrawing his subscription, is generally a scoundrel, and he is always a fool.-Leavenworth Times.

There are some people who prefer are evil." Mr. Hey may be a good part of the 14th chapter of Job. Short "darkness to light, because their deeds are evil." Mr. Hey may be a good address by Rev. Adair, from text, in man so far as morals are concerned, Job 14:—"If a man die, shall he live but if he is afraid of what little Chris- again?" Theme: "Man's longing for tianity is preached by the SPIRIT We certainly think Carbondale is sadly in want of a missionary. We cannot even give him the benefit of being a fool; he is a knave. Any man who does not Reed, of Osawatomie; Hou. Johnson want the Spirit and can pay us our just dues is welcome to stop his subscription at any time; but when he clark, describing his life and principles. Song: "What a friend we have in Jesus." Closing prayer. The rescription at any time; but when he mains were interred in the Friends? gives such a reason as this we feel like cemetery, Mound township. Pall-bear ers: Hon. W. A. Johnson, Capt. J. G. giving him a rap. When did you ever know Christianity to demoralize society? . When did you ever know Christianity to lower the standard of mankind? When did you ever know Christianity to bring disgrace to a sin- Judge Hanway's communications. If gle human being? When did you ever know Christianity to ask a single early history of Kansas, he was an unthing that would not make both you failing fountain of information. He and your neighbor better? You have was never so occupied with other dupaid the SPIRIT an unintentional com- ties that he could not find time to lend pliment, and we thank you for it. If your Liberalism means the breaking to him for genuine assistance. The say a good riddance to you. "Ephri- say just what should be said in the that all good Christians delight to sing, and say that we have found something better than the Christian religion, we shall cling to Christianity:

Jesus, and shall it ever be A mortal man ashamed of thee? Asbamed of thee whom angels praise Whose glories shine through endless days?

Ashamed of Jesus! Yes, 1 may When I've no guilt to wash away; No tear to wipe, no good to crave,

Till then-nor is my boasting vain-Till then I boast a Savior slain: And O! may this my glory be I hat Christ is not ashamed of me.

Boston celebrated with no little complecency, a year and a half ago, her 250th anniversary; but such a commemoration seems that of a modern event compared with the one held recently at Rome, on the Eternal City's 2,635th birthday. Still, there are drawbacks even to Rome's pretensions; for they could not lord it over us more tythe legends once passing current, on the strength of which a specific year is fixed as that of the founding of the ing nothing but their own rapacity, so city, have long since perished under and the students were sitting on the modern criticism, and its origin is re- eyes the fact that they are exacting ally lost among the mists of antiquity. "Gentlemen, allow me to congratulate However, there was little harm and much enjoyment, probably, in having the Roman illuminations spell out the majestic figures 2,635, neither a year more nor less.

THE Scotchman has been touched sharply on his weak point. They have called Walter Scott "the English writer" on the monument erected to him at Rome. Naturally the compatriots of the northern wizard are wild-first, at the indifference or unfairness of the Euglish recidents who allowed the misceived daily 22 pounds of straw for Paris. Lord Wellington, the greatest Chinaman who is not a laborer—that

don, and is splendidly interred in the coming to this country is required to chief cathedral of that town.

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT GONE. The Death and Funeral of Judge James Hanway.

We received the sad intelligence on Tuesday that Judge James Hanway, ot Lane, was dead. He had been enjoying passably good health for an elderly person, and, up to Monday evening, seemed in his usual good spirits. He had been engaged a part of the day, Monday, in preparing his usual correhalf-completed, He was taken violently ill with congestion of the stomach, Monday evening, which resulted in his death, about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morn-

ing, aged seventy-four years.

The funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, at 11 a. m., at the resi-

dence of B. Hanway. Exercises opened by singing "Rock of Ages," followed by prayer by Rev. A. H. Adair, of Osawatomie. Lesson, again "Theme: Man's longing lor immortality." Addresses by Capt. J. G. Reese, Potawatomie township; Maj. H. H. Williams, of Osawatomie; Elder Hendrickson, of Lane; Hon. W. A. Johnson, of Garnett; Elder B. L. Reese, Dr. Walker, Elder Hendrickson, Maj. Williams, and Johnson Clark.-Garnett Plaindealer.

Only three weeks ago our readers had the pleasure of reading one of we wanted to know anything of the a helping hand to any one who applied up of all the good and noble things that newspapers of Kansas miss him most; Christianity has brought to us, we can he was our friend. He knew how to ham is joined to his idols; let him fewest words. Like the little sprig alone." Until we can read the follow- that is torn from the smallest pine we ing beautiful lines, by Joseph Griggs, desire to give in our testimony to the worth of one who has passed to the other shore, where flowers never cease to bloom; where the waters of life keep ever green the memory of good deeds and a kindly heart.

WHAT Horace Greeley said a dozen years ago about an evil not yet corrected: "A dozen or so railroad magnates, summoned by private message. meet .rom time to time in one of our great cities. They consult in secret, dine and wine satisfactorily, adjourn and go their several ways. Next morning the telegraph wires will have flashed across the land their decision that every bushel of grain going to market, every bale of goods passing inlaud, shall henceforth pay twenty to thirty per cent. more freight than has hitherto been paid. In effect, this bevy of railroad kings have arbitrarily reduced the value of every farm, every quarter section, every bushel of grain in the Great West. If they owned the whole country, and all who live in it, ranically. And perhaps they will proceed next day to make a scrip dividend, or additional issue of stock, representas to conceal from dull and careless from their customers an annual profit of fifteen or twenty-five per cent. on

their actual investment. What Daniel Webster said long be-fore: "The freest government cannot long endure where the tendency of the law is to concentrate wealth in the hands of the few, while the masses are

left poor and dependent." What a wise man said ages ago: "He that oppresses the poor to increase his riches shall surely come to want."-Husbandman.

The Anti-Chinese Law. The anti-Chinese law will take effect in ninety days. It prohibits the coming of Chinese laborers, skilled or unrepresentation to be made, and again skilled, for ten years and subjects to at the impudence or ignorance of the fine and imprisonment the master of foreigners who made it. But the Irish any vessel who shall bring them in viofind often greater grounds of complaint. lation of the act. Chinese laborers At a great sale the other day at the Rue | who were here November 17, 1880, the Drouet, Paris, among the entries is date of the treaty between the United "Interesting and Witty Letter from States and China, and those who shall An Aberdeen, Scotland, farmer thus Thomas Moore, English Poet, born at arrive during the next three months, describes his mode of feeding a lot of London;" and again, "Letter from are free to go from and return to this two-year old bullocks. To American Sheridan, the Moliere of England; country; but every one is required befeeders, accustomed to simple rations, born at Bristol; buried at London." fore leaving to register and obtain from the combination used will seem pecu- After this it was easy to digest an the Collector of the Port a certificate liar and very complicated. During the "Ordre du jour of Gen. Lord Welling- of identification which will entitle him early months of winter each steer re- ton to the Allied Armies Occupying to re-enter the United States. Every-

of Euglish soldiers, was born in Lon- is, Chinese travelers, students, &c .present a passport or certificate of identification obtained from the Chinese government. Laborers without the requisite certificates are prohibited from entering the United States by land as well as by water, and any person aiding them in violation of the act is made liable to fine and imprisonment. This is intended to prevent Chinese who may land at any port outside of the United States from crossing the interior border. Anv Mongolian who succeeds in getting into the country contrary to the law may be removed by direction of the President after having been proved bafore a justice, judge or United States commissioner to be tion to the SPIRIT OF KANSAS expired with the last number, I hereby order had been contributing, and, at the provision for the admission of the Chinese laborers who may want to pass through this to another country. The naturalization of Chinese by any State or federal court is forbidden. Except in the period of suspension the act is pretty much the same as that originally passed .- N. Y. Herald.

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#### Horticultural.

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The May meeting of the Douglas County Hofticultural Society will be held on Saturday the 20th, at the residence of N. P. Deming, one mile west of the University. In addition to the regular exercises, Chancellor Marvin will address the Society on "Industrial Education as an Aid to Horticulture." The meeting will open at 10 o'clock, a. m.; dinner will be served by the ladies at noon, and all are requested to have their baskets on hand in good SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Sec'y.

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#### Chatterbox.

To our table comes either weekly or monthly nine different periodicals for young people. We thought we had enough; and so when a copy of the Chatterbox came took it home simply to glance it over and throw it one side. But the children caught sight of it-they pronounced it perfectly beautiful, and said it must be added to our regular visitors. We cut out the regular publishers' notice which we give below, but the little ones said it was deserving of something a little stronger in the way of recommendation; that it was one of the very best. So we let them say it and give the pub-

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THE weather is delightful.

STRAWBERRIES and cream at Plymouth church on Thursday evening.

The architect who is making plans for the new opera bouse in this city was here on Saturday to submit the plans to Mr. Bowersock.

Nauseous medicines seem all that the doctors can think of. Try "Sellers' Cough Syrup," and you will be delighted beyond measure.

When the little circumcised Jew. of New York, tackled Blaine, he was astonished to find what an improvement had been made in the art of self-defence, since the time of Christ.— Troy Chief.

Two young colored boys got into a quarrel on Monday, and one John Dorsey hit Jim Hendry over the head with a heavy piece of iron. An ugly gash was cut and the little fellow seemed stunned for a time. No arrests.

Thousands of ladies to-day cherish grateful remembrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all female diseases. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pamphlets.

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An attempt was made on Sunday by a lot of prisoners confined in the city prison to escape. The offence charged against the most of the offenders would not probably have subjected them to more than ten days imprisonment. Now the ring-leader of the break has been sentenced to ninety days on the rock pile. He can repent at leisure.

It is very rare that the Republican consents to editorially forward the interest of advertisers of what are known as patent medicines, as it does not frequently fall out that we can have positive knowledge of their merits. However, we take pleasure in saying of St. Jacobs Oli from individual experiment, that it is a most excellent remedial agent, and as such we can heartily recommend it—St. Louis Republican.

#### Golden Days.

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#### Child Hart.

The little son of F. W. Weiman, of this city, was walking on the Santa Fe track east of the depot, Sunday, accompanied by its mother and grandmother. It attempted to ross a cattle guard alone and slipped and felt. striking the back of its head on the sharp edge of one of the timbers. A deep and ugly gash was cut, and the child rendered insensible for a time. Ed. Monroe took the company in his carriage, and brought them to Mr. Weiman's residence, where the wounds were dressed. The cut, though a severe one, is not thought to be dangerous. At the time when the acci-dent occurred, the lightning express had just passed, and the rumor very naturally got afloat that the child had been hit by the train.

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#### Western National Fair.

The Board of Directors of the Western Na tional Fair Association met at the association rooms Friday. There was a full attendance of he Directors.

Mr. J. S. Sterling, of Clay Center, was chosen superintendent of the sheep department. A letter was read from Mr. J. S. Keating,

of Kansas City, stating that on account of his intended absence in Europe, he would be obliged to resign his position as one of the Board of Directors. Col. Theo. S. Case, of Kansas City, was chosen to fill the vacancy thus caused. Col. Case

was present and immediately qualified as a director. The final arrangement of the premiums for displays of agricultural implements was referred to Mr. Case and Mr. Harris of Kansas City. Mr. J. L. Barnes said that his business du-

ties would be such that he wished the appointment of some one else to the position of superintendent of the horse department. Mr. George Holmes, of Kansas City, was elected to fi l bis place.

Prof. Sherman, of Wyandotte, was elected superintendent of the educational department in place of Miss Sarah A. Brown, who resigned; Mr. Insley, of Jefferson county, was elected superintendent of county displays; Mr. John K. Wright, of Junction City, was elected superintendent of railway display.

Prof. F. H. Snow was elected superintendent of natural history department; Mr. Sam. Kimball was elected superintendent of the departmart of mechanical arts. The appointment by the executive committee of Col. S. S. Prouty as advertising agent, was confirmed by the board. The board then adjourned, the Kansas City members returning by special train.

#### That Husband of Mine.

Is three times the man be was before he be-gan using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. Depot, Geo Leis & Bro.

#### Crop Prospects.

Saturday and Monday we took advantage of the great number of farmers in the city to in quire as to the crop prospects. Mr. Samuel Stonebreake, of Black Jack, said: There is not a chinch bug to be seen in our section; half the wheat is in the milk and beyond the possibility of any injury; our farmers would not thank any man to insure them thirty bushels to the acre. Ed. Canovan, of Jefferson county, says : Tae wheat crop is simply immense, and I think now out of danger if we can have good weather to harvest it. Mr. Smith, of Kanwaka, says: No chinch bugs, but the biggest stand of wheat you ever set eyes on. Mr. D. L. Hoadley has been out in every direction, and has brought in samples from twenty wheat fields, all nicely headed, and says he saw no bugs. He thinks the wheat crop is safe and a big one.

Corn and potatoes have come up full as well as usual, but the weather has been so cool that as yet they have not made much growth. They promise well, however.

Strawberries were badly killed out by the dry weather last year, but every fibre left is growing and as full of truit as it can hold. We shall probably have a better crop than last year in spite of all damaged vines. Cherries will be a little more than half a

crop. Some varieties hang full, but generally the trees are not loaded.

Peaches, apples and pears never were so thick and never had attained such a growth at this season. We have been shown peaches that measured 21 inches in circumference. There will be no lack of fruit this year.

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#### The Household.

Don't Take It To Heart. Tinsley's Magazine. There's many a trouble
Would break like a bubble,
And into the waters of Lethe depart,
Did we not rehearse it, And tenderly nurse it,
And give it permanent place in the heart.

There's many a sorrow Would vanish to-morrow, Were we but willing to furnish the wings;
So sadly intruding,
And quietly brooding,
It hatches out all sorts of horrible things.

How welcome the seeming. Of looks that are beaming,
Whether one's wealthy or whether ones
Eyes bright as a berry,
Cheeks red as a cherry, The groan and the curse and heartache can cure

Resolved to be merry, All worry to ferry Across the famed waters that bid us forget, And no longer fearful,
But happy and cheerful.
We feel life has much that's worth living for yet.

Reply to Helena.

Written for THE-SPIRIT OF KANSAS. EDITOR OF SPIRIT :- Your correspondent "Helena," in your last numper accuses me of inserting in your paper, or some other paper, quotations which imply that I do not believe in "a God, or a heaven or anything good." Now this is a very grave charge, and a

very false charge, and I ask "Helena," very kindly, yet very firmly, that she retract the charge just as broadly and publicly as she made it; and, furthermore, that she apologize to me and to the readers of THE SPIRIT for inserting such a reckless and libelous charge.

As to her assertion that she "is afraid of my belief," I do not think I understand her. She very frankly acknowledges that she thinks me an "honest old gentleman, with malace towards none; one that has no evil in hisaself; a man whom she would respect were she to meet him." Now, if my belief has made me such a character as she represents me to bear, it certainly cannot be anything to be "afraid" of. It must, in my case surely, be a very good belief. Perhaps "Helena" fears my belief simply because she doss not know anything about it. If it would serve to throw any light upon her mind respecting my belief, I would say that it coincided with the belief of such men as Longfellow, Emerson, Darwin and Bellows who have recently died, and whose purity of character, and eminent virtues, and noble sacrifices and services in the aid of humanity, have won the respect, the admiration and the love of all good and true men and women in Christendem and in pagan lands. If "Helena" will not think it presumption in me, I will also declare, that so far as I can understand the words and teachings of Jesus that I believe them to be the wisest, the tenderest, the purest and the truest that were ever uttered by human lips. I believe in those words. I try to shape my life, my conduct, my character after their spirit.

I hope after these declarations of mine, solemnly made, and made possibly for the last time in our paper, that neither "Helena," nor any other member of the Household, will so far depart from that spirit of Love which "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, and endureth all things," as to charge me, or any of our brotherhood or sisterhood of THE SPIRIT as not believing in God, or heaven or goodness, or a manly character, or in truth, or fidelity to right." We do every one of us believe in these things. Let us try to understand each other, and trust each other, and believe with unfaltering faith, that though we may now see through a glass darkly, yet somewhere, at sometime, here or hereafter, we shall see and know each other face to face.

With love to all and malice toward none, I remain as ever, a firm believer that truth will triumph over error, good over evil, and right over wrong. JOHN S. BROWN.

Correspondence to "The Household."

EDITOR HOUSEHOLD: -On March 29 you'cite Sweedenborg and Paul and ask is there any antagonism between the two declarations. I thought I had read all of Paul's sayings, but I fail to It certaily is a help to the teacher in recall your question in the sense in securing obedience to; his rules, and it which Sweedenborg speaks of earthly is a help to the scholar in fixing a propthings. If you will inform the Household where we will find it von will instruct us as well as 15. A. . SALINA, Kas.

A Vigorous Growth

Of the hair is often promoted by using Parker's Hair Balsam. It restores the youthful color and lustre to gray hair, gives it new life, and removes all dandruff.

Correspondence to "The Household." DEAR HOUSEHOLD :- I wish to write about home-something that we are all interested in. The tired lark sinks in the evening shades down to its quiet nest, and offers its grateful authems for the boon of a house; but man, wearied with the strife of the mart and of the field, seeks a shelter in his home, the is the cradle of the great virtues. The church was organized in the family. There is one band that encircles earth and heaven. It is woven from the most tender longings and hunger of the heart. It binds the humblest home on earth to the home of our Father on high. It domesticates the angels in cabins. The love of mother is often the last cable that holds a youth to his moorings. Beaten upon by the storm of his passions, every other stay gives way; every other anchor drags. But the love of mother that was dropped deep into his soul's substance before he got out of the nursery holds. While that holde, he is almost sure to outride the gales. So the home, which is the sanctuary where this spirit resides, is a perpetual protection. It is an ark floating with us down the tide of the years. It carries the virtues that make the citizen, and the inspirations that develops the saint. It is not merely a shelter from the storm; it is also a workshop, where the grandest characters are built. It is a pre-eminent opportunity for the advancement of good. To miss the chief purpose of the home is to lower its grade. Thus the home bility. A tramp may become a hired soldier, but he can hardly rise to the too little in it to be worth much deately interested in the peace of the community. He has given soilage against mobs. A man without a home homes and it is a good place in which to live. It is one peculiarity of the Anglo-Saxon people that they abound in homes. The walls about the hearth shut out all the world, and shut in a kingdom. This is the fact; keep it and liberty will dwell in the land forever. When one has no one to care for but himself, the cup of his happiness is small. So important is a home that it is worth much to give any hint that may improve its order, hallow its precincts, sweeten its atmosphere, purify its communious, increase its efficiency, unfold its relations, exalt its intelligence; protect its virtues, perpetuate its faith, or impress its import ance. SALINA, Kas.

Correspondence of the "Household."

EDITOR HOUSEHOLD :- In your issue of March 29, J. H. criticizes my article on "Bible in Schools," and says I was certainly mistaken in saying only the two sects objected to making the Bible a text book in shools, and says: "He knows some Presbyterians who objected." I said sects not individuals. There are and were those who object in most of the sects, and their reasons were it was treated too irreverently, and not as the word of God should be, and there are others, weak-kneed, who would give up anything rather than quarrel, as they call it. I mentioned these two sects, and showed that they objected for opposite reasons. Hence, we conclude both are wrong, and their objections are no real objection. In fact, I never heard a good objection He also says, "If Ithad any knowledge of the controversy the Bible question created in the last twenty-five or thirty years, etc." | | have watched it very closely, have been a Member of the Board of Education, and took a band in the discussion, and must say I never saw a real good; reason for driving it out of school ma The principal reason appears to be because men hate its teachings, feeling it condemns them. er standard of morality and in determinite in his mind what is right.

in reply to those who are afraid the erthodox; sects will quarrel over the teaching of the Bible in school or anywhere else [I will ] just say they do not quarrel as much as the objectors would like to see them do, nor as much as they report.

A child's mind will be occupied, and if good seed is sown the crop will ususually be good. Any farmer understands if he does not put seed in the ground in his fields and cultivate and eradicate the weeds, he may have a heavy crop, but it is a worthless one, hurtful to the field, and worthless to the owner. So, if we do not teach our sacred retreat of his heart. The home children to do the right they will learn to do wrong, and we think there is nothing better to teach them than Bible morality and Bible religion teach them, love to God and man, and teach them God enjoins this, and will hold them to account for their actions.

R. A.

SALINA, Kas.

BERTALL, the caricaturist, who died lately, once asked Balzac to explain a passage in one of his novels which seemed to him incomprehensible. "Not only to you, but to all," said Balzac; mon cher, a writer must occasionally stop his readers short by some unintelligible passage, otherwise they would think, if they found only what they could understand, that they could write just as well themselves. The infernal reading public does not know the difficulty of being simple. For this reason I occasionally sprinkle my works with obscurities which stop the reader, make him take his head in his hands-'I can't for the life of me understand his meaning; what a wonderful writer is Balzac!""

During service in a small church at Athens on Good Friday, some ornaments from the becomes the measure of a nation's sta- gallery fell upon the floor below, and the crowded audience at once concluded that the roof was giving way. A stampede ensued and the panic was soon intensified by some promptings of patriotism. His life has knave or fool who cried "fire." The occupants of the floor escaped with slight bruises. fending. His life is cheap. He waits but not the people in the gallery. This gallery for whatever may happen. When a formed what is called in Greek churches the man has a home he becomes immedi- "gynekonite," and was appropriated to the exclusive use of women and children. It was reached by a spiral staircase, and the door at the bottom opened inwards. It became jammed or locked and the women, in their efforts has little motive for standing against to escape, soon broke down the staircase, and public perils. Fill any land with good tell in heaps into the narrow space below, many of them receiving dreadful injuries.

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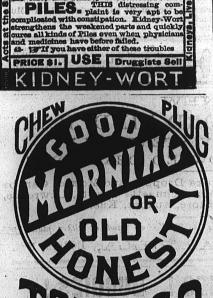
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#### Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not generally know, but of interest to stock raisers and armers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

An Iowa Steam Plow. It is announced that Mr. H. C. Wneeler, of Cherokee Co., Iowa, has invented a steam plow, combining the teatures of the English system of a stationary engine and the American system of a traction engine. The engine is run ahead 500 feet, then by a cable a system is run ahead 500 feet, then by a cable a system of ten plows is drawn up, the engine is run on again, and so on to the end. Mr. Wheeler says he can plow thirty acres a day at a cost of twenty-five cents an acre. The inventor is an extensive farmer himself, and fully comprehends the need of an invention of this kind. He has not fully demonstrated the practicabilty of the new system, but now he has his engine at work on his farm near Odebot and will soon learn if his expectations are to be realized. It Mr. Wheeler can plow for twenty-five cents per acre, he has settled the problem, for, after all, the great thing in the way of most efforts with steam has been the expense of the operation as compared with horse power.—Prairie

tion as compared with horse power. - Prairie Young Pigs. The first three months of a pig's existence is the most critical, and to its owner, important period of its life, for it is during this time that its constitution is either established, weakened, or destroyed. Every impediment to growth and strength of the pig tells upon the future hog. Cold, damp, uncomfortable quarters at any time is a detriment, and is especially so while the pig is as sensitive as it necessarily must be at the time of farrowing. Clean, comfortable bedding should replace that which may be damp and hard. It is the practice of good breeders to clean out the pen the second day or so after the sow has farrowed, and put in new and clean bedding, increased the quantity, for the pigs evidently enjoy snuggling up in the fresh litter. At no stage in the life of the animal, as above intimated, will good care yield better returns. That periect comfort is the bighest profit, is well understood by every successful raiser of swine. If straw is used for bedding (and nothing is much better) it is best to pass it through a cutting box; it is then much better than leaves, or anything else that we know of. It used the natural length, there is some risk that the pigs may get entangled, and be laid upon by the mother. It the sow has a warm, comfortable bed, she will lie quiet until she gets hungry. She should have all the food she wants, right along, so that she can supply her pigs with an abundance of milk. As during the first few weeks of the life of her offspring her milk is their only food, it is of course important that she shall supply it in ample quantity and of a quality suitable to their digestion. She should have generous feed not less than three times a day. Slops of ground feed, grass, or clover, as well as corn, together with roots sufficient to keep her digestion complete, will enable her to supply her young with sufficient food; but this point should be emphasized, and we repeat, that she must be well fed and sared for, if she is expected to give an abundance of milk and keep up her own condition. It is far easier to do this than to build her up, after being run down by the tax upon her, when not well-fed, in suckling her young. Another thing: a hungry sow will eat any kind of slop or other food, however unwholesome, but she cannot consume such food and supply pure, wholesome milk. On this point an intelligent writer and swine-breeder says: "In seasons when millers are grinding poor and sprouted wheat we do not find mil feed safe or profitable. Mill feed at all seasons, and especially such seasons, is an uncertain quantity; and we prefer to know what we feed it we expect to secure good results; consequently we farrowed, and put in new and clean bedding, increased the quantity, for the pigs evidently sound corn two parts, clean sound oats three parts, and having them ground very flue, and adding wheat bran and oil cake meal according to the season. If we have no grass or roots we supply more bran and oil-cake meal. They are our regulators. Slop thus made and fed sweet has proven most satisfactory to us. After the pigs get to be three or four weeks old we arrange trough and feed for them, where they may eat and not be disturbed by the sow, and so that they will not be teasing the mother for supplies, which she cannot always afford, be she never so willing. The little fellows enjoy such a side table, and if they have a trough of milk, the better they like it. Milk for pigs, after four or five weeks old, until they are as many months old, will make a pound of pork for every gallon consumed. And then to this value we may add the unknown but immense gain in improved condition of the pigs."

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The sow should have grass, if possible, and while she is enclosed, cut and feed it to her. In a few days, if she can have the run of a good pasture, it will be what she needs, in ad-dition to her other fare. Thus cared for, your sow will keep in good condition herself, and meet your wishes and reasonable expectations in rearing a thrifty, vigorous litter of pigs.—

#### Some of the Legal Bights and Duties of the Farmer. WATER RIGHTS AND DRAINAGE.

Water is flowing and fleeting, and the rights of farmers therein are much of the same kind, If a stream of water flows through a farm, the owner has a right to use any reasonable quantity of it as it flows along for watering his stock, irrigating his land, or supply his house for domestic use. But he must not monopolize the whole. His neighbor's cattle must have water also. He may, to some extent, change the course and flow of the brook on his own land provided he turns it back into the natural channel before it reaches the land below him. He has no right to conduct it into his neighbor's land without his consent, at a different point or place than where it naturally entered therein. He may build fish ponds or otherwise dam up the stream, provided he does not thereby flow back on the land above him. If he does so he is liable to a suit for trespass, and finally, if he continues it, to an injunction. A farmer acquires no right to flow another's land without his consent, as a mill owner has; for the statutes giving such right upon payment of a fair compensation apply only to mill dams, cranberry dams, and the like; and if your neighbor below you does so dam up the stream as to flow back on you, you may enter on his land and take down of the obstruction enough to relieve your land of the overflow.

So, if a natural stream becomes obstructed by leaves, sticks, and rubbish, you have a right to go on the land and remove the obstruction, so that the water will flow as freely as before, and the natural deposits you may place on the banks of the stream. The same rules prevate as to artificial watercourses or ditches, proas to artificial watercourses or ditches, provided you have acquired a right to have a ditch running through another's lands. But you have not ordinarily such a right unless you or your predecessors have purchased the privilege of him, or have enjoyed it so long and under such circumstances as to have thereby gained a prescriptive right, as it is called. The rights and liabilities of farmers in surface water are very different in some States from those in flowing or running streams. By "surface water" is meant not only that which comes from falling rains and melting snows, but also that which oozes out of the ground tsom springs or marshy places, and which

but also that which cozes out of the ground from springs or marshy places, and which finds its way over the surface or through the tussocks, but is not gathered into a bed or current like a brook or rivulet. When once colected into a stream, with a bed and banks, it loses its character as surface water, and becomes subject to different rules; but, so long as it is only surface water, any man on whose land it is has a right to detain and use the whole of it on his own land and for his own purposes, and is not bound to let any portion of it flow on to the land below unless he so wishes. On the other hand he may turn the whole of it on the premises below him, whethof it flow on to the land below unless he so wishes. On the other hand he may turn the whole of it on the premises below him, whether grass land or cultivated field, even though it be a serious injury to such neighbor. It the latter wishes to protect himself, he must build up some embaukment at the edge of his land and stop the flow, as he has a perfect right to do, although he thereby makes quite a pond above and thereby injures the crop

there.
As to the underground water, the law does As to the underground water, the law does not recognize any right of ownership therein; and consequently, it your neighbor's well is fed by springs or underground rills from your land, you may dig down on your land to any depth you please, even near to the line; and it, by chance, you cut off the supplies to his well, and leave it dry, he must bear it as well as he can. But you must be careful in digging not to let his land eave into your excavations, or you may be responsible therefor.

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TRESPASSING ON THE FARM.

The general rules in regard to trespassing on another's lands are pretty well understood in the community, but on one point there is semetimes an erroneous impression. It is often thought that, if a person simply crosses your land for twenty years, he thereby always acquires a right to continue the practice; but this is far from being universally true. The very foundation of acquiring such a right (prescriptive right as it is called) is, that the crossing must have been adversely to the land owner, contrary to his wishes, or at least without his permission, express or implied, and under a claim of a legal right so to do, whether the farmer is willing or not. If, therefore, the person crossing does so by the permission, or by the mere indulgence of the land owner, and not under any claim of right, it is wholly immaterial how long the custom has continued. Forty years' travel by consent of the owner would not give any right to continue to pass after being forbidden to do so; and, to avoid any misapprehension of such cases, it is wise for the farmer to put up notices forbidding it, as we so often see done.

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If, however, a man's object in coming into your premises is to steal your fruit, etc., that itself is a crime, although he does not accomplish his purpose; and you may put him out by force after notice to leave, using no unnecessary violence. But you cannot lawfully set spring guns, man traps, or other instruments which may do him grievious bodily harm, without giving notice of such hidden dangers. The old school books in my early days had a picture of boys stealing fruit in the boughs of an apple tree, with a farmer picking up stones, and a maxim that, if, words and grass did not answer, he might throw stones. But if in so doing you should happen to put out the boy's eye, it might go hard with you, for you have not a right to kill even your neighbors hens while secratching up you melons and cucumbers. The custom to do so, and toss the fowlis over the fence, may afford some satisfaction to the gardener; but it makes him liable to pay the full value of the nuisances, although he had repeatedly warned their owner to keep them at home, or take the consequences. Whether

the gardener, but it makes him liable to pay the full value of the nuisances, although he had repeatedly warned their owner to keep them at home, or take the consequences. Whether this rule applies to an old cat which is after one's chicken's, I don't know. I mean to try it the first chance I have.

One of the most annoying forms of trespass to the farmer 1s that ol hunting and fishing. Many persons seem to suppose that, by force of some general custom or otherwise, they have a right to hunt or fish over another's ground as they please, but this is quite erroneous In all ordinary streams or ponds the right to fish belongs solely to the person owning the adjoining land. If the stream is navigable—that, if the tide ebbs and flows—the public have a right to boat up and down it and to fish from their boats, but not to go on shore to do it. And by a very early law in Massachusets, if a farm contains a "great pond"—i. e. a pond containing over ten acres—the public have a right of fishing and fowling there, "and may pass and repass on foot through any man's property for that end, so they trespass not on any man's corn or meadow."

The recent law authorizing fish commissioners to lease large ponds to private parties may, of course, modify the former rights of the public therein.

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As to salt-water fishing, the law is some-As to sait-water fishing, the law is somewhat peculiar; for although the owner of the opland ordinarily owns the land down to the low-water mark, as before stated, yet any other person may go there and dig clams or other shell fish, it he can do so by water, and without crossing the upland in going or returning. The Legislature may sometimes abridge or modity this right, but the ordinary rule is as aboye stated. above stated.

OVERHANGING TREES.

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The question often arises who owns the fruit of a tree standing near the boundary line between two proprietors. It is generally supposed that the fruit on the branches overhanging one's land belongs to him; but this is an entire mistake. If a tree stands wholly on your land, although some of the roots extend into the soil of your neighbor and derive support and nourishment from his soil, he has no right to any of the fruit which hangs over the line, and if he attempts by force to prevent you from picking it he is liable for an assault and battery.

In one instance a lady, while standing on the fence picking cherries which hung over the line, was forbidden to do so by the adjoining owner, who was at work in the garden, and in the scuffle to prevent her, she received some bruises on her arm, for which he had the pleasure of paying the neat little sum of \$1,000. It your fruit falls into your neighbor's lot, you have, I think, an implied license in law to go and pick it up, doing him no unavoidable damage.

If, however, a fruit tree stands directly in the dividing line, and is what is called a "line tree," both parties own the tree and fruit in common, and neither can cut down the tree or seriously injure it without being responsible to the other.

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Sometimes persons are tempted to poison or secretly kill a neighbor's tree of some kind,

which stands near the fence, and casts a baneful shade on their garden plot; but this is dangerous business, and the party doing so may possibly find himself inside the county jail for a twelvemonth, where the rooms are apt to be small, and not always very clean? The safer way in such cases is to cut off the branches which hang over your side, or dig down and cut off the roots, which undoubtedly you have a legal right to do; but it would not be safe to use the limbs for firewood, or otherwise convert them to your own use, lest you should have to pay their value, more or less.—Judge Edmund H. Bennet.

The Madison, Wis., Democrat, in endeavor ing to treat the wounds received by the candidates for the Presidency, wisely prescribes St. Jacobs Oll. Of course we could not expect our worthy contemporary to do otherwise than recommend that famous old German remdy,—which "heals "all wounds but those of love" and sooths all pains,—save those of political disappointment.—Galveston News.

Random Hints.

An occasional feed of hard-boiled eggs made fine and mixed with cracker crumbs is good for canary birds. Feed a couple of thimblefuls at a time.

Saleratus is excellent for removing grease from wood-work, shelves, table, etc. Spread thickly over the spots, dampen and let remain a few minutes, and scrub off with soap suds.

Old, clean newspapers are excellent for laying under carpets. Put a light layer of straw upon them. The dust will not arise when

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When you begin cleaning house take the upper rooms first. Take things easy—a room a day. The work will last longer, to be sure, and so will you.

Starch paste, a little thicker than for clothes, is the best for fastening paper loosened from the walls.

the walls.
To remove blood-stains from cloth saturate with kerosene, and after standing a little wash in warm water.
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It is said that the juice of matured cucumbers will kill bed-bugs. Wash the bed-stead, once a week, for two or three weeks and the thing is accomplished.

In baking get the oven sufficiently heated and have the stove contain enough fuel to conclude the operation. Added fuel reduces the temperature and checks the process at precisely the time when it should not be checked. Vinegar will remove the disagreeable odor of kerosene from tin ware.

In frying cakes when you take them out of the fat lay them on a clean piece of coarse brown paper. The paper will absorb much of the lard.

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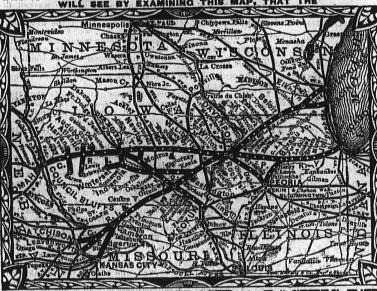
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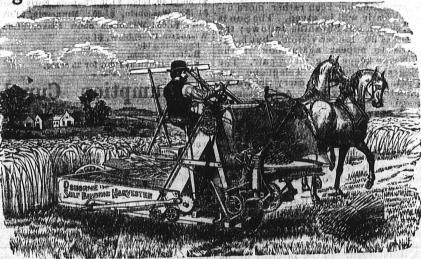
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ings at the Capital.
P. S.—The writer of the above was summarily Dispatch (ed) with a stuffed Chronoscope because in making this Transcript he put a Bulletin a lonely Traveler while Inter-State bordering on the jim jams when a Western Friend asked him to please work in a pun on the Svenska Harolden .- Leavenworth

The new Capital at Albany, although it has cost thirteen millions of dollars, and is likely to cost twenty millions before it is finished, not only fails to provide comfortable accommodations for the State government, but it does not stand firm. Members of the A.s.mbly are uneasily watching cracks appear in the vaulted ceiling, the arch stones of which have shifted and split, so that it is in the range of possibility that the chamber may suddenly be encumity.

There is a project on foot to build a \$50,000 flouring mill in Abilene. It is expected to be run by water, and for that purpose the leasibility of putting in a dam at Sand Springs and running a water-way or ditch down to the cit, is being considered. A stock company, with abundant capital, is to be organized.

A Kansas City Commercial gentleman, who was in the city Saturday, told us that Abilene was the best town on the Union Pacific road outside of Topska and Lawrence. This is the unanimous verdict of traveling men.—Abilene

The Wool Market. Walter Brown & Co., Boston, in their circular of May 13, say :

The wool market has been steady since our report of a week ago, with a air demand from manulacturers; i and while we do not make any advance in the values of fine washed fleeces,

advance in the values of fine washed fleeces, there is a little stronger feeling on the part of dealears, in the belief that the new city from Ohio, Michigan, &c., will be late this season, and that all the fleece wools now in the markets will be wanted before any other is available. The demand continues to be limited to fine and the better medium grades of wool; low medium and coarse are in but little request for the present wants of manufacturers. The prospects indicate quite clearly that the mills, this season, will run on goods requiring the flater grades of raw material, and these will probably meet with quick sale at satisfactory prices; while the low and coarse qualities will be neglected.

The market is closely sold up on unwashed

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Cattle in Kansas City \$6.00; in St. Louis \$6.00@,7.25.

#### Lawrence Markets.

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Alexander's Abdallah, stre of Goldemith Maid, record 2:14.

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RAYENWOOD.

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