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trains between St. Louis and points increase Kansas.

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Any one contemplating a trip to Southern Kansas, the Indian Nation or Texas, should address Thomas Dorwin, general passenger agent,

dress Thomas Dorwin, general passenger agent, Sedaila, Mo., for a correct map, with time tables. rates of fare &c.

LETTER FROM ELVY.

Sault St. Marie-Ship Canal-Iron and Copper Mines—Escanaba Docks with their Capacities-Railroad Interests Summer Resorts Pictured Rocks in

Pictures,

Lake Superior and its surroundings compose one of the grandest and most instructive features of the United States, when we take into consideration its intrinsic value in mineral deposits-say nothing of nature's layish gifts in beauty of scenery. To a quiet lady tourist the subject is overwhelming, the theme inexhaustible, and in utter confusion we exclaim, "How manifold are Thy works, O Lord, In goodness hast Thou made them all !"

The queen of the inland seas, elevated six hundred feet above the ocean, with a depth of Board by the Day, ------------ 1.50 nearly one thousand feet in the center, is, ac-Single Meals, ----- .35 cording to analogies, number one in purity of water, (Lake Michigan second) so pure that 10LA - - - - KANSAS. the foam in the ship looks like water-ices prepared for the table.

Each tributary stream is marked down in our guide books as subjects of special interest and the inland lakes are mere dimples; simply pearly tears dropping into, and lost in this great reservoir of sparkling beauty and grand-

The early French Jesuits and explorers pen etrating beyond Michilinackinal, discovered this interesting region. The maps and charts prepared by them are wonderful in accuracy, when we take into consideration their rude means of measurement and operation.

and streams are as interesting points as fisheries. In the Nepigan and contiguous rivers fishers. Off the bay is St. Agnace, on Silver island, which must not be confounded with Sil- steamer gay with a grand military ball, we eye opener to the stranger's ear on a foggy ver islet off Thunder Bay,-of late becoming well known for silver quarrying.

with Silver Islet, and veins of silver have been and return to his merry little cricket craft, afwith solver isiet, and veins of silver have been and retain to his metry in the discovered which are being opened up as fast as ter purchasing a souvenir in Indian work made ling the bay, with rustic-seated porches with the goddess of night—while we quietly "tack"? means will permit, and are worked in the interest of the "Copper Island Mining Compa- with porcupine quills, and, in truly American The landlord, Mr. Farnham Lyon, takes pleas-

We do not visit the Regal Island Queen nor her beautiful attendants the "Thousand Isles," near Deluth. Neither do we secure "corner lots" in the latter hub of railroad inflationists, bler from Indiana in the party got up more enbut we are told it is a live town. The little fairy isles outvie in beauty, the same kind of scenery in the river St. Lawrence; in truth, without these and a stop at

ISLE ROYAL,

where the antique relies of ancient mining of at least three centuries ago are displayed to the visitors, where we can sail upon mouthless Siskowit lake, and can stand on hills three and four hundred feet above the noble mother Superior. We can gather the beautiful green stone, so much in vogue for jewels, and with specimens of silver and copper we would feel well paid for the trip-say nothing of the benea fit of health-giving and health enjoying atmosphere. Government this year has put in fine fresnel light in repairing an old light-house at Rock Harbor, which for thirteen years was

abandoned. The increased shipping interests in the mining regions demand protection. The rugged coast-lines of copper and iron regions, where islands of conglomerate rock rise up like needles and buttresses, where blinding fogs prevail inine nights in a week,"make it dangerous anchorage to the unguided and unguarded mariner, who hugs the shore to get into port. Mich-

and elsewhere, we take up the trip from Macknan, where we have left you, enjoying the gorgeous beauty of sunrise from the cliffs that overlook the historic straits, and you shall see

ers, while we take a friendly shake from the hand of the hospitable proprietor, Capt. Van gress made an appropriation of \$1,000,000. In the Michigan, Champion, Washington Walter.

Allen, for "bleeding Kansas." We wave an Work commenced in 1871 and is rapidly proadieu to pleasant acquaintances, and take the gressing under the present contractors, Boyle fine steamer, "Marine City;" Gen. Dickey and and Roach, employing over 200 men. the air, "Should auld acquaintance be forgot." We round Point de Your and dreamily glide tract of land and water as far as the eye can up the narrow channel by Drumwood and St. Joseph island, on which was once a fort, Sailor's Encampment, and slip past the treacherous rocks over Nefish Rapids by Sugar Islands, with a lovely sunny afternoon in soft, balmy air to enjoy on deck, while with music and dancing those who are not so enthusiastic in nature's much of the fruit is gathered by Indians."

The antiquated looking

SAULT ST. MARKE appears remarkably interesting in the mellow light of the setting sur with the falls. The guns A port of entry most advantageously located are found the largest speckled trout known to Joseph Bush in command. While shoulder make a profitable survey in British America | night. crossing over on a little bug of a steam ferry, Just far enough south to be claimed by "Un- whose captain, Mr. Boupton, invites our little ing mill and three smelting furnaces; beautiful Just far enough south to be claimed by "Uncle Sam," is Isle Royal, thus royally named by
the missionary explorers above mentioned.

House, to drink health to the Queen. With
the missionary explorers above mentioned. temperance principles we accept in cold water, overlooking the Union depot. The Northwest with fairies dancing in the bespangled path to Independence, not even caring to walk under ure in hunting, hunting-grounds and fishing, the triumphal arch, erected a few weeks be- for the best fishing grounds for the uninitiated fore for the reception of the "Gov. General of guests. Over all frowns Mount Manard in the all the Canadas"-Earl Dufferin. One scrib- back-ground to which are fine drives, and from

thusiasm. the site of the original encampment of the Jes-Lake Superior trip is quite incomplete uits. A stout, quaint-gabled house stands near ing through the richest mineral region in the the ferry-dock which our guide says was for many years a "trading house." A town of 700 souls now mark the historic camp ground. When they tell us that ice is 28 and 30 inches thick, and snow over three feet deep in winter, with the yet unfailing dog-sledges and snowshoes for mail facilities, we can have a faint understanding of the sufferings of the missionary settlers, of whatever nationalities or creeds, when harrassed by unfriendly Indians. They get their mails twice a month in winter. Even

the American side is but little better off. The iron horse will soon wake them from this slumber of ages, in the recently chartered Marquette, Sault St. Marie & Mackinaw railroad, ocnnecting at the straits by ferryage with Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad.

Parade at the fort at 8 o'clock a. m. is in order, and a farewell salute of fifteen guns to the returning party, who, with "Hail Columbia," 'Yankee Doodle," and dipping of the colors give an answering echo across the waters from the fast receding steamer, loaded so well with happy, precious freight.

We love the dear old flag! But a land of toa dyism to shoulder straps and gold lace is disgusting to those who esteem work for its intrinsic value wherever found, and all human kind are respectable who possess a grade of morals worthy thereof-whether in service under government or any honorable service under God's sunlight. Simply drawing pay and wearing brilliant dress gives no especial prestige in the eyes of sober-mined thinkers and do. ers. In all places of life and society let deeds tell. The

others from the Fort join an excursion party The canal is one mile and a quarter in length, on board from Detroit with the fine band of 22d 80 feet wide at the bottom, and 100 feet on Infantry, who discourse the appropriate airs of water surface. Lift of the two locks are eigh-"Goodbye Sweet Heart," "The Girl I left be- teen feet, making a strange sight from the deck hind me," etc. They recall us from reveries in of the steamer as we glide out into the broad bosom of Lake Superior, looking down upon a

reach, laying like a map at our feet. In 1868 Dablon and Marquette-Jesuit Mis sionaries-founded a mission at St. Marie's Falls. From this point Father Marquette started on the expedition to explore the Mississippi; this interest therein incited by the wonderful tales of the Illinois Indians, who gave charms, are enjoying other charms in the cab- glowing accounts of great prairies abounding ins below. Each point is full of historic inter- with buffalo, antelope and wild horses, with est, which our sailors know how to relate in very high grass. History says the Pottawattotheir peculiar way, traditions of hair-breadth mies expostulated, saying "The great river escapes from those submarine cliffs, murders and surprises on Soldier Island. This is cramsters that devour both men and canoes." So ming our heads with that which is of interest our Potta's were the first to throw cold water to hear, but consumes time and space in a on emigration. In the peninsula, yellow and practical letter; but when they point to Church's red ochre with manganese beds are found. Landing, where a raspberry jam factory exports tons of delicious "sass," we note it; and to provide their war-paint from these valuable ask if the native juveniles are employed in gath- discoveries, long kept a dead secret by them ering the abundant fruit, or in hunting for from the whites. The same is said of lead and 'wums." The joke is lost on our unsophisti- slumbago mines. They used the raw material cated sailor, but frankly replies, "Yes, very for bullets and arrow-heads, making a subject of great wonder to settlers, for no bribe whatever could induce them to reveal their locality. They are marked to no great extent as yet.

ions," Thunder Bay, Nepigan Bay with lakes fire a salute from Fort Brady as we near the on the south shore, on an arm of land reaching beautiful plateau, for here are stationed two out to rocky shoals, and forming one of the safcompanies of the 22d infantry, Brevet Major est harbors opening eastward. A fine light house contains one of Uncle Sam's new music

> Foundries, work-shops, lumber mills, a rollwhich is mapped out one of the finest picturesqu views it is often our lot to enjoy. The Of this point we should mention that this is Marquette, Houghton & Outanagon railroad is in operation from Marquette to L'Ause, passworld.

The first mining company established in 1845 was called the 'Jackson Iron Company,' which is now only second in size to the Lake Superior iron company. The strength per square inch of iron from Superior mine, located at Negaunce, is 89,582 pounds. The best Russia is 76,069 pounds, and the best Swedish is 58,-184 pounds. Common English and American Beecher setting forth that the plaintiff iron bears a test of only 30,000 pounds to the square inch. Superior is therefore rightly

There is a range of hills in Menominee county rich in ore just opening up and shipped

ESCANABA,

a flourishing port on upper Green Bay. Here are nice hotels for summer resorts but the principal points of interest are two immense pocket-docks," built up of a forest of Norway pine, a net-work of square timbers. Old dock capacity is 8,000 tons-new dock 12,000 tonswith 400 pockets in each. These piers run out 1,000 feet in length into water, deep enoughthe engineer tells us—to float the "Great Eastern." They can empty 100 tons from a pocket Parker, of Connells ville, Pa., was arrestthe engineer tells us-to float the "Great Eastin twenty minutes. They have shipped in 1874, up to August, 235 cargoes, and have about four miles of dumping cars on the tracks Department, and imprisoned in conjunction with peninsula division of the Chicago & Northwestern railrord. We see here a schooner being loaded that is twentyeight years old, with a young captain only

twenty-seven years old. A signal station is established here under government, also fine light-houses on points

and Edwards mines, is found the magnetic ore. We are told that in 1872 the State of Michigan furnished one-thirteenth of the entire product of the world, and yet is in her infancy. She is second only to Pennsylvania.

THE COPPER

s found in the countries of Ontanagon, Houghton Kewenaw. The Cliff mines were first developed in 1845 and speculation ran high. It is located near Eagle Harbor.

The Minnesota mines were discovered in 1848; the Pewabie in 1855. Means were used in developing them, but bad transportation gave disastrous results. St. Marie's canal made the prospects brighter. Science and capital used in better judgment and skill have done the rest. The ore is very rich in quality, yielding 80 per cent. of the ingot copper. We re shown a specimen of pure native copper, veighing nineteen pounds, and worth \$50. Copper smelting works are located at Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Portage Lake. Marble also is found in the Marquette iron regions. There is a magnificent collection of specimens kept for sale at Mr. Mead's curiosity store in Marquette, to whom we are indebted for favors, and of whom we procure a correct list of fur-bearing animals hunted in this region during the winter months. Mr. M. deals in this line of trade. They are beaver, otter, fitch, ynx, mink, martin, muskrat and raccoon.

We are wearied, but well rewarded, studying over the curious and valuable specimens from different mines; the precious stones, quartz and crystals. We are exhausted, but well satisfied in delving down in the depths at Superior and Cleveland mines; a hard days' trip. We enjoy the beauty of Child's photographic work, who has traveled in small boats on the coast for three years, in photographing all points of interest in this picturesque region. The great purity and rarity of the atmosphere gives a peculiarly distinct expression to his productions. We get views of the world-famed "pictured

We join a party in a moon-light sail on Marquette Bay. The beauty of the scene bewilders our senses, and we can hardly realize that the full-orbed moon-an unknown pathway to in and out among masses of conglomerate rock where shadows come and go; while from "ripley rocks," whereon is built a band-stand for summer use. We can almost see a phantom orchestra seated, playing an accompaniment in the splath of water at its base, keeping time to our melodies, which instinctively flow from an overcharged soul in "an ode to the moon."

Beecher-Tilton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—There was a long argument to-day in the city court of Brooklyn upon the motion of the council of Henry Ward Beecher tocompel Tilton to furnish a bill of particulars in the suit against Beecher. The counsel read an affidavit from specifies no time at which any act or improper conduct on his part is alleged to have occurred. Tilton avers that Mrs. Tilton and Beecher confessed their guilt, which Beecher positively denies, and characterizes the statement as utterly false, and that Tilton contemplates a refutation of the evidence at the coming trial, and therefore the defendant requires to know what testimony he may expect to refute. The court took possession of the papers.

Dr. Wm. Parker in Limbo.

ed to-day at Connellsville by Mr. Isaac Myers, special agent of the Postoffice of defrauding certain persons in London, England, out of sums of money. His scheme was to write to wealthy people in England, alleging that their relatives were here in indigent circumwhat we see.

We give a parting glance at the "work of art," at the "Island House," where we see registered from Kansas City the names of Mrs.

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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT.28, 1874.

Patrons' Department.

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

***LECTED AT STATE ANNUAL SESSION.

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**Letyler-To M. Phomison, Painview, Minn.

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**Assigner Senang-Gil W. Thompson, New Brussenth, w. dersey.

**Chapter-Rev. A. B. Grosh, Washington, D. C.

**Treasurer-F. M. McDowell, Corning. N. Y.

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see county; Secretary, G. W. Spurgeon, Jacksonville, Neo

sho co;
Gate Keeper, W. H. Fletcher,
Leres, Mrs. Mattie Morris;
Flora, Mrs. M. H. Charles;
Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Jennie D. Richie;
Pomona, Mrs. Amanda C. Rippey;
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Schaeffer, Grasshopper Falls.
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COUNTY COUNCILS.

Montgomery and Howard; John Boyd, Master, E. Taylor R. S., W. H. Barnes C. S. and agent. Lyon: P. B. Maxson Master, C. F. Conklin secretary. Meets in Emporia on the first Satur-

lay in each month.
Sedgwick: E. P. Thompson Master, John L.

Marion County Council: R. C. Bates, Master; C. R. Roberts, Secretary; T. J. Conry, County Agent; J. Brumbaugh, Insurance

Agent.

Morris County Council, Horace Hurley, Master, Wm. Downing, Sectretary and County Agent, Council Grove, meets the second sat-urday in each month, alternately at Council Grove and Parkerville. Clay: H H Taylor secretary and agent; meets
Masonic hall in Clay Center the second Wed-

Leavenworth: J P Bouserman, Master; J Stagman, see: J L Larimer, business agent. Regular meetings on 1st Friday of each month, at office of county superintendent of schools.

DEPUTIES

Commissioned by M. E. Hudson, Master Kan-Commissioned by M. E. Hudson, Master Kanas State Grange since the last session:
R S Osborn, Bull City Osborn county.
W D Covington, Cedarville Smith county.
J J McClimont, Kerwin Phillips county.
H C Babcock, Cawker City Mitchell county.
B L Beebee, London Sumner county.
J H Bradd, Prairie Grove Republic County.
S C Monroe, Brookdale Rice county.
G N Nichols, Delphos Ottawa county.
P B Maxon, Emporia Lyon county.

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J L Blair, Eden Doniphan county.
J F Bicketts, Garnett Anderson county.
G F Card, Eureka Greenwood county.
U M Morgan, Tonganoxie, Leavenworth Co.
A N Case, Honeck Saline county.
C B Spaulding, Hillsdale Miami county.
Eugene DeBurn, Hutchinson Reno county.
Z Meredith, Olathe Johnson county.
C B Spaulding, Hillsdale Miami county.
U E Durkee, Parkersville Morris county.
W H Fletcher, Republican city Clay county.

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W H Fletcher, Republican city Clay county.
J C Cuppy, Humboldt Allen county.
H C Clark, Rippon Labette county.
W S Matthews, Seneca Nemaha county.
E A Hodge, Marion Centre Marion county.
W H Litson, Benton Butler county.
G S White, Dillon Dickinson county.
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JOHN T. PLACE, Proprietor be taught in their courses of study.

DECLARATION OF PURPOSES.

The Platform of Our Order.

Adopted by the National Grange at its Seventh Annual Session.

In order that the principles and purposes of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, be kept before the brother-hood, we publish this week, the declar-ation of purposes of the Order and we sincerely trust every brother and sister will read carefully, and we hope that our conduct may correspond with the principles here enunciated:

PREAMBLE.

Profoundly impressed with the truth, that the National Grange of the United States should definitely proclaim to the world its general obects, we hereby unanimously make this Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons of Husband-

GENERAL OBJECTS.

United by the strong and faithful tie of Agriculture, we mutually resolved to labor for the good of our Order, our country, and mankind

We heartily endorse the motto: "In essenthings, charity.

SPECIFIC OBJECTS. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects: To develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves. To enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes, and strengthens our attachments to our pursuits.

To foster mutual understanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each other in labor to hasten the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both individual and corporate. To buy less and produce more in order to make our farms selfsustaining. To diversify our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on the hoof and in fleece. To

the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on the hoof and in fleece. To systematize our work and calculate on probabilities. To discountenance the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and energy of each month.

Nemaha, J. M. Miller, Master; L. H. Evans, secretary, Ge each month.

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

Salina county Council, Master, A. P. Collins Sec. L. F. Parsons. Meets on first Saturday of each month, at court house in Salina.

Greenwood county Council, Master, J. M. Hawthorn, P. O. address Eureka, Council agent, James Kenner, Eureka. Meets last Saturday in each month at 10 o'clock, a. m. in Eureka.

Douglas. Meets second Tuesday of each month in anti-monopoly club rooms, in Lawrence, Levi Woodward, Master, Wm. Miller, Overseer, Justus Howell, Treasurer.

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

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

Marion County Council: R. C. Bates, Mas-

For our business interests, we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middlemen, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions diminish our profits.

We wage no aggressive warfare against any our acts and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the benefit of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence, we hold that transportation companies of every kind are necessary to our success, that their "Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity."

We shall, therefore, advocate for every State cilities for transporting cheaply to the seaboard. or between home producers and consumers, all the productious of our country. We adopt it as our fixed purpose to "open out the channels in nature's great arteries, that the life blood of to be alone." commerce may flow freely."

We are not enemies of railroads, navigable that will advance our industrial interests, nor of any laboring classes.

In our noble Order there is no communism, no agrarianism.

We are opposed to such spirit and managelong to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an particularly at the Grange meetings, good enlighened statesmanship worthy of the nineteenth century. We are opposed to excessive salaries, high rates of interest and exhorbitant per cent. profits in trade. They greatly increase our burdens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of producers. We desire only self-protection and the protection of every true interest of our land by legitimate transactions, legitimate trade and legitimate

EDUCATION.

We shall advance the cause of education mong ourselves and for our children, by all just means within our power. We especially tive stores have been started, isnurance comadvocate for our agricultural and industrial panies organized, elevators built, and agencies science, and all the arts which adorn the home,

THE GRANGE NOT PARTISAN. We emphatically and sincerely assert the offrepeated truth taught in our organic law that
the trayed, National, State or subordinate, is
not a political or party organization. No
trauge, R true to its obligations, can discuss
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even discuss their merits in its meetings,
Tet the principles we reach underlie all true

Tet the principles we teach underlie all true politics, all true states assistip, and ir properly carried out will tend to purify the whole political atmosphere of our comity. For we seek the greatest good to the greatest number. We must always bear in mind that no one, by becoming a Patron of husbandry, gives up

that inalienable right and duty which belong to every American citizen, to take a proper in erest in the politics of his country.

On the contrary, it is right for every member to do all in his power legitimately to influence for good the action of any political party to which he belongs. It is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down bribery, corruption and trickery; to see that none but competent, faithful and honest men, who will unflinchingly stand by our industrial interests, are nominated for all positions of trust; and to have carried out the principle which should always characterize every Grange member, that THE OFFICE SHOULD SEEK THE MAN, AND

NOT THE MAN THE OFFICE. We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is no crime, and hold tials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all that "progress toward truth is made by difference of opinion,." while "the fault lies in bit-

terness of controversy." We desire a proper equality, equity and fair ness; protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong; in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed power. These are American ideas, the very essence of American independence, and to advocate the contrary is un worthy of the sons and daughters of an American republic.

We cherish the belief that sectionalism is, and of right should be, dead and buried with the past. Our word is for the present and the future. In our agricultural brotherhood and its purpose, we shall recognize no North, no

outh, no East, no West. It is reserved by every Patron as the right of freeman, to affiliate with any party that will est carry out his principles.

OUTSIDE CO-OPERATION. Ours being peculiarly a farmer's institution,

ve cannot admit all to our ranks. Many are excluded by the nature of our organization, not because they are professional men, or artisans, or laborers, but because they have not a sufficient direct interest in tilling or pasturing the soil, or may have some interest n conflict with our purposes. But we appeal to all good citizens for their cordial co-opera-tion to assist in our diorts toward reform, that we may eventually remove from our midst the

last vestige of twrate and corruption.
We hall the general desire for fraternal harnony, equitable compromises and carnest cooperation as an omen of our future success. CONCLUSION.

It shall be an abiding principle with us to relieve any of our oppressed and suffering brotherhood by any means at our command.

Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our purposes to inculcate a proper appreciation of the abilities and spheres of woman, as is indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our Order.

Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time, to return by our ary, all united efforts to the wisdom, justice, fraternity and political purity of our forefathers.

Why Join the Grange?

There are many reasons: The Grange is means of national and highly beneficial social enjoyment. The farmer lives mainly alone, he sees few people, his wife sees less, he attends interests are intimately connected with our in- few lectures, he hears little music, he goes to terests, and harmonious action is mutually ad- few parties, he visits little; he has other enjoyvantageous, heeping in view the first sentence | ments, but he lacks in social life; he grows dull; in our declaration of principles of action, that his children, as they grow up, tire of the loneliness of the country, and hie them to the city. The Grange makes a social center, and has special attractions; it gives him something to the increase in every practicable way of all fa- do, and interests him in the doing of it. A

The Grange is a means of valuable instruction. When farmers meet together, they naturand irregating canals, nor of any corporation ally talk. They talk of their business as farmers, of the markets, the oppressions of monopolies, the rate of interest, the railroad law, the third term, the prospects of the Patrons' movement, in short, of everything that interests them as men. A few days since two good ment of any corporation and, enterprise as farmers sat here at our table and talked of the tends to oppress the people and rob them of their relative value of the different breeds of hogs, just profit. We are not enemies to capital, but then of their proper care, then of other stock we oppose the tyrany of monopolies. We matters, and so on; all of us were instructed by the talking together. So every where, and farmers will find much valuable instruction in the mutual interchange of view and the relation of their experiences. In this connection the advice cannot come amiss if we say, go early. It will afford you greatest opportunity to talk with your neighbors.

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The Grange is a means of great good in the sound doctrine it teaches. See the declaration of principles published chewhere. It favors cash transactions, it favors the ment and adornment of hone, it ators cooperation, it favors the election of hones and capable ment of effect. If opposes literation, it opposes the thraidom of fasticul, it oppo

How will the Patrons of Husbandry Correct Commercial Evils.

ed, we cannot now accomplish.

There seems to be three great puposes for which this Order was established, which are, first, the correction of social wrongs, second the correction of political evils, and lastly the correction of commercial malpractices which is the topic now under consideration. It is a curious fact that these three sub-divisions are but a part of the whole, they are so entertwined that it is impossible to effect the one without also effecting the others. However we must drop the two first in order to more clearly understand the last, namely, the correction of commercial evils. What are all these evils? Can any man answer? Surely I cannot. But the first and greatest, and the one first to be corrected, is the lack of commercial knowledge among the farmers as a class. They do not know where their supplies come from, as a general rule, neither do they know their cost. They do not know the demand for their products, as a rule neither do they know the prices obtained for them.

These are points on which the middlenen keep posted, and they often, by this knowledge, make more profit than the prolucer, be he either farmer or manufacturer.

The blank which I sent you, which was also sent to the Executive Committee during its last session, at the Astor House, in New York. is intended to correct this lack of knowedge among members of the order. It being based on actual sales prevents its becoming burdened with worthless matter, and also it must be a truthful index of prices paid for supplies which the members purchased, let them come from whatever source. The member who buys his groceries of the wholesale city merchant at reduced rates, or the member who purchases his reaper of the manufacturer at reduced rates, or any article can show to the other members the advantage of purchasing at headquarters. So also the members who sells his butter, cheese, grain, cattle or anything, can show by this blank to the other members his peculiar advantages in selling when and where he did, be it either the far city market or his home market.

Then by a system of reporting to the State Executive Committee they would soon be in possession of commercial facts, second to none in the county, and this committee could use their commercial facts greatly to the benefit of the Order. This blank also supposes that each Grange shall elect a member, worthy and competent, to be its executive officer, and to fill said blank at each and every meeting, and read the same in open Grange, that all the members can have the benefit arising from commercial changes or newly acquired knowledge.

The officer elected by each Grange should also post himself in the price and quality of articles, either manufactured or produced, in his section, and should also report the same to the State Executive Committee. When an executive officer asks another exe cutive officer at what price he can furnish any article, manufactured or produced, in his locality, he should be able to answer, that he can ship such a quantity at such a time, at such a price. I was pained to see in a number of the $\it Hus-1$ andman an answer to a Southern gentleman, who asked at what price he could obtain cheese

who asked at what price he could obtain cheese and butter in Chemung county, and of Patrons. How much more like business it would have looked, saying nothing about the satisfaction to the inquirer, if the executive officer of Chemung Grange had written, we can ship you one ton of factory No. 1 at 13c, per lb, on the cars, and we will draw on your Grange for the amount. Suppose members of Chemung Grange wish to purchase fifty barrels of sweet potatoes, they ask through their executive good Grange, well conducted, is eminentely an enjoyable and enlivening place. "Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." It is not good for man to be alone."

Grange with to place has through their executive officer, of a Southern Grange, at what time and price the order can be filled. Now do they want a definite answer or an indefinite answer? If they want a definite answer how will they be able to get it without widespread and through regulation. State a yearthy a committee sent. regulation? State executive committees can-not attend to such matters. The thought of three men attending to the commercial affairs of a State, wants no argument, and still these three men are as necessary as the hub to the Suppose a manufacturer of wagons of

wheel.

Suppose a manufacturer of wagons or reapers wishers to furnish a price list immediately, to all the Granges in the country, and wants that read in open Grange, to all the members, he simply sends his circulars to the executive officer of each Grange, and his object is secured. He does not have to keep a hosts of agents to canvass, it is done as if by magic. If a Patron wishes to perchase from a distant locality he has no fear, for he can do the business through the executive officr, nearest the manufactory. The manufacturer has no fear, for he is acquainted with the Patrons in his locality. If any dishonest proceeding is found to be practiced against a member or his family by traders, other members can be warned by a statement of the fact. There is one great law which can not be changed, it is the base and fondation of all commercial transactions. It is this, the supply and demand regulate prices on all things be they products of farm, factory or anything else. The only advantage that can be gained is to correct the evils, reduce the fraction, and promote the healthy action of this land, and when you are doing this you are protecting the members from imposition and make it profitable to be a Patron. You are also indirectly correcting social wrong and political evils. In these times a man gets a premium for dishonest practices, whereas the honest man lives poor all his life. There must be some thorough commercial system established or there will be a loss of opportunites for good as of vital energy.—Samud G. Dorr in Husbandman.

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Kansas State Hems.

Mike McNulty, a bad Irishman, was caught while attempting to set fire to the Burlingame and Scranton Coal Company shaft last week, at Scranton, Osage county. He saturated a ball of twine in oil, and placed it with other combusible matter in the engine house over the mine, and then touched a lighted match to it. It was discovered in time to save the building, but Mike will probably go to the penitentiary for about five years.

Quite number of our citizens went to the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the races. We were unable to obtain the full particular, but Eastman's horse, young Morrell, won the 3:10 race. A sorrel horse from Manhattan won the 2:44 race. The running race was won by Brown Bet, beating Lop-eared John about a length. The purse for gentlemen's driving horses was won by a bay colt owned by Mr. Dodd, and driven by John Drew, Mr. Poppendick's gray being second and Charley Latourette's third. The races were well contested, and those present were well pleased, and although none of the purses were very large, yet they were enough to make the sport interesting .- Commonwealth.

We learn from the Fredonia Citizen and a gentleman just arrived from that place, of a stabbing affray that occured last Saturday in that quiet little village, in which a man by the name of Hopeler was the victim. Hopeler was the proprietor of a saloon, and Bowen who did the stabbing, was in constant attendance upon that place of resort, and had always been very friendly with the proprietor until two or three days before the committal of the deed, when he and Hopelar had some trouble about the payment of some drinks, and he was ordered out of the saloon. Meeting Mr. H. on Saturday forenoon, the trouble was renewed, which resulted in Bowen stabbing him twice with a dirk-knife. One cut was inflicted in the left side, just above the thigh and the other one in the abdomen, which caused his death; the knife penetrating nearly three inches. Two physicians were immediately called and did all they could to alleviate his sufferings; but he was beyond all human aid, and expired in two or three hours after receiving his wounds. He was an industrious citizen and was well liked in the community.

Bowen left town immediately after the affray and has not been heard of since.

A most terrible tragedy took place in Wya dotte this morning, between six and seven o'clock, on Nebraska avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, which threw the whole neighborhood into the wildest excitement and commotion. The whole affair is, up to the time o writing, enveloped in doubt and mystery, and unless some light is thrown upon it by evidence before the magistrate this afternoon, must remain a mystery until Gabriel's last trump shall call the hapless victim forth. The victim was the wife of Michael Mack, watchman in the Kansas Pacific shops, who left her in the bed and went to his work and was soon told by some one that his wife was shot. The post mortem examination developed the fact that the skull was fractured by the concussion, for the muzzle of the gun, (a single barrel must have been in close contact with her mouth, as every bone in the face was fractured, the tongue torn to pieces, and a quantity of bird shot found near the left ear. The contents of the gun must have penetrated downward, for neither hemisphere of the brain was in the least injured. She leaves a family of six chil-

It appears by later developments that the victim's own daughter is the cause of the horrible tragedy. Her testimony was, that she went into the room to awaken her mother, and thoughtlessly took the gun, which was standing in the corner near the bed, and not knowing that it was loaded, told her mother that if she didn't get up she would shoot her, and pointed the gun at her. At that moment, to use her own words, "the gun flew," meaning that it was discharged. The girl instantly dropped the weapon and ran to Michael Gorman's house and told him what had occurred. appearing at the time, as Mr. Gorman says. crazy or mad. She is eighteen years old and cannot write her name .- Atchinson Patriot.

Kansas City stock men have just received the worst of a neat little game that has been played on them by a Texas man. It seems that some time ago a Texas cattle trader, named J. W. Haley, came to the live stock commission firm of Rogers, Powers & Co., at the stock yards in Kansas City, representing that he possessed a large herd of Texas cattle on the grazing fields of Kansas west of Abilene; which he wanted to hold until late in the season but wanted an advance of money upon the herd. Messrs. R.,P. & Co. advanced \$10,000 to Haley on these representations, taking a chattel mortgage on the cattle as security, and with the further agreement that they were to handle the cattle when brought to market. Haley afterwards went to Barse & Snider, another commission firm, sold the herd to them securing an advance payment of \$5,000, and agreeing to ship the cattle in a few days. It is said a considerable sum of money was also raised from other firms, in the same manner, but we failed to learn the name or amounts.

Saturday evening a dispatch was received by Barse & Snider, stating that Haley had sold his herd to a party in Kansas, received the pay for them-about \$41,000-and had left for the East. B & S, at once notified the chief of police, who set the detectives to work, and in a few hours trace of Haley and his father, G. W. Haley, (who is supposed to be a partner of his son in the transaction) was found, the two having gone in company to a house of ill-fame. Nothing more could be heard of them, however, until Monday afternoon, when Detective Mc- 97-

Knight found the elder Haley at the Pacific House and arrested him. The son thus far has made good his escape.

The arrested party disclaims any connection with his son in his cattle transactions, he being with him only as an assistant or adviser. He had in his possession when arrested over \$1,000 in money, besides a watch and other valuables to the amount of several hundred dollars more Yesterday morning it was ascertained that

twenty-nine car loads of these same cattle had arrived in our stock yards in West Atchison, and were then awaiting transportation to a consignor in Chicago. The Kansas City parties immediately sent an agent here, and yesterday after dinner the entire stock was replevined by Mr. Holmesley, a member of the firm that had purchased them. The cattle were in charge of some men who had been employed to run them through to Chicago, but who supposed they were employed by the bona fide owners The cattle are now in the possession of Mr Holmesley, who is undoubtedly the real own

Haley had associated with him, as a partrer a man by the name of Higginbothan, who is reported as a shrewd rascal, and it is supposed that Higginbothan got away with the most of PURE SHORT HORN CATTLE the money. Neither young Haley nor Higginbothan, can be found, and it is supposed they have gone to Texas.

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AMENDS MONORABLE,

Since our last issue, we have seen friend Melius, editor of the Tribune, change the current price of labor, but and one of the owners of the Ottawa he can so fill his sphere with equity pers and not to anything he had ev Journal. Mr. Melius tells us he did not and benevolence as greatly to enhance write the rascally article that appeared the happiness and reward the industry in the Ottawa Journal, about the Spir- of those within his reach. Especially and certainly had never talked to an IT. It was done without his knowl- should all the wages of labor be paid edge or consent, by his hired editor for promptly. Could the suffering caused the Journal, and he is sorry the article by delay in this respect be laid open to appeared in a paper of which he is the the gaze of those who thoughtlessly inowner. We therefore hasten to exculpate friend Melius from all blame in the would fill their hearts. matter, and to express our regret that | Much of the good we receive from anything happened to mar the friendly others cannot be requited by money. relations that have always existed be- Not only does effort and industry detween the editor of the Tribune and serve its meed, but faifhfulness, devoourself. We are both of us doing bat- tion, self-sacrifice and personal attachtle for the cause of Reform, and depre- ment call for a higher form of recomown ranks.

INFAMOUS.

The Republican Central Committee have issued and circulated a most out- nobility of soul claims procedence. The rageous and dastardly circular, defam- conscientious teacher who works not ing the character of Gov. Robinson, and only for his mental and physical enerall because Gov. Robinson accepted a gies to the improvement of his pupils nomination for State Scuator of the Re- and the diffusion of knowledge, can form party in this county. Now let us never be fully requited, save by the see for a moment, what honesty and love, respect and confidence of those consisetncy there is welling up in the whom he benefits. A false and mistakpatriotic bosoms of these defamers. en pride causes some to feel oppressed All the misdeeds they charge Gov. Rob- by every obligation, and to strive to inson with committing, according to free themselves by material bounty, but their own showing, were done from though the latter may be right and ten to fifteen years ago. And yet, three just, it can never atone for the lack of years ago, these very fellows that are that grateful respect and attachment now defaming his character, were loud which is always due to devotion in mouthed and vehement in his praise, service. and absolutely nominated and elected Gov. Robinson to the legislature from which we owe to our tellow-men, and part we wave that; let it come, I make it." Witness said Nettleship one of the districts in this county. But which is too seldom voluntarily accordnow, because our honored ex-Gov. has ed; that is, reparation for injuries. left the Republican party, and has put This in its grosser forms the law comhimself on the side of honesty and re- pels; but hundreds of cases occur daily form, these astute individuals have which the law cannot touch, but in suddenly awakened to his bad charac- which justice demands that full amends ter. Does anybody suppose for one be made. Where from cupidity others moment, that if Gov. Robinson had re- have been defrauded of their just dues, mained in the Republican party, these or where from malice or passion intengentlemen would have thought him too tional injury of any kind has been inmuch of a rascal to associate with? We flicted, no repentance can be considered answer, no, most emphatically no; they sincere or available that is not accomwould have been glad to have put him panied by reparation. The money must at the head of their ticket in this State. be refunded, the property restored, the And even now, if he would desert the slander retracted, the false accusation the Reform party, and rejoin the Re- withdrawn, the injury repaired as far publicans, they would kill the fatted as possible, or the guilt can never be calf, and shout his praises till they were effaced or the conscience cleared. If

view of the facts stated, for they are ty of reparation exists, and he who is facts, if the Republican committee in thus personally abusing Gov. Robinson, are not publishing broadcast, their own infamy and rascality? Next Tuesday we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer, and full day in the day we will get an answer. own intamy and rascarity: Next Tuesday we will get an answer, and full well do we know it will be such a one well do we know it will be such a one as will make these Republican commit-

the very best citizens in our State.

THE DUTY OF RECOMPENSE.

The law of equality, which is the primary source of so much of our prosper ity and happiness, contains within it the elements of compensation. No one pretends to affirm that all are blessed with equal internal endowments or outward advantages; but there is a compensating principle in human life which goes far to equalize happiness. If some are deprived of the pleasures that wealth confers, they neither have right or privilege, let us make haste to its cares and responsibilities nor the dread of its loss. Those who lack Thus we will help to cultivate a just perior courage and power from their self-dependence, The loss of health frequently calls forth in those who love us a tenderness and sympathy that nothing else would cause us to enjoy, and some of the best spiritual results follow the most outward afflictions. This law of recompense bears its own

happiness in so great a degree, she one to constitute himself a committee thereby instructs man, who is mutual- of one to see that there are no frauds ly dependent upon his brother man, to carry out her example. This is recog- Do this, and the victory is ours. nized by public justice. The law secures to the laborer his wages and compels reparation for gross injuries, but her power is necessarily limited, and the great duty of recompense is confided chiefly to the individual, Equity demands that every service shall receive a proportionate reward. It is some cussion in the cabinet meeting yester a proportionate reward. It is sometimes the case that productive industry day, having been suggested by the re fails to obtain a fair and reasonable return. To obviate this to the extent of his ability should be the aim and the The president, however, said incidental privilege of every one blessed with means. It may not be in his power to

cate anything that should cause us to pense. Such services demand both turn loose our guns upon those in our gratitude and respect. When fidelity before the grand jury during their is met with appreciation, when devoted service receives grateful acknowledgment, then differences of rank and station sink into oblivion, and only true

There is another kind of recompense withdrawn, the injury repaired as far as possible, or the guilt can never be effaced or the conscience cleared. If the injury be unintentional, though no guilt demand repentance, the same description of the steamer, and returned to him the city and telegraphed to Downs that he was there ready to go to Washington. Previous to witness going on the guilt demand repentance, the same description of the city and telegraphed to Downs that he was there ready to go to Washington. Previous to witness going on the guilt demand repentance, the same description of the city and telegraphed to Downs that he was there ready to go to Washington. Passimons, guilt demand repentance, the same description of the city and telegraphed to Downs that he was there ready to go to Washington. Now we ask you, fellow citizens, in guilt demand repentance, the same du-

tee men hide their heads in shame. We its owner is trespassed upon without say shame on you gentlemen, for de- any thought of an equivalent, the hasty scending so low in party politics as to or thoughtless word that wounds the personally abuse, as you have, one of heart or soils the character, once uttered, and perhaps regretted, is yet left to rankle. Many instances will occur to everylone in which this plain duty of reparation is neglected.

The law of recompense appeals to each one for sid in its maintenance. Where it is in our power to reward merit, encourage industry, or quicken talent, let us embrace every chance. Where our gratitude, respect and affection are called for, let us cheerfullyaccord them, and where we become conscious of having infringed on any repair the evil, and undo the wrong. friends and assistance, often attain su- public spirit, and develop in ourselves increasing energy in the cause of right.

TURNOUT.

The election occurs on nextTuesday, before another issue of this paper. We want all Reformers to turn out on that day. Let there be no staying at home, no shirking of responsibility; but let peculiar lessons. It nature equalizes every man do his duty. We want each committed either in city or country

BY TELEGRAPH

Washington, Oct. 28 .- A statemen is made public this morning that the eent speech of Gov. Dix, at Cooper Institute. Careful inquiry shows that there was no discussion on the subject ly in a private conversation with seve al members of the cabinet, as he did to day to a friendly visitor, that this agit tion was due solely to certain newsp had never thought of making a publ statement of his views on the subject dignity as a president to publish he views on the subject. The member of the cabinet heartily endorsed the

The safe burglary case was continue to-day, and the examination of Serru resumed. He testified that he met No tleship at his house at Newark. N tleship induced the witness to sign name as John Miller; made witn sign the papers as a receipt, for Nett ship and paid him \$200, but he ma witness sign for \$300. Netfleship pressed great concern to him, lest (witness) should be called on to test his family pending his absence, if would get out of the way. With consented and left Washington. tleship wrote him a letter to come he he wanted him to go to Washing swear before the investigating comi tec that he had never seen him in W ton. Witness refused to do so, and plied that he was going to Washing to testify. Nettleship said, "For Go sake don't do it; have some regard my family, even if you have none Nettleship offered the witness \$

Nettleship offered the witness \$1 for himself and \$500 for his family i would go to Europe and stay months. Witness agreed to accep Nettleship asked witness to wait a days till he could get money f Washington. He said Harringt counsel here interrupted, witness parking you may ston there, but I marking you may stop there, but rington, and David both said, "or so much money with Benton the coming in a few days. Several pe called to see witnesses at different during the next few days and fail get him to leave the country, an ered him \$7,000 to go to Montre once. Deputy Marshal Batley a wards took witness to New You send him out of the country an Curry there, and got a ticket for erpool and paid for it himself. (took him on board of a tug and can

took him on board of a tug and him one him out to a steamer and paid him one thousand dollars.

Curry bid the witness good bye and got into the tug to return to the city, G W Goss.

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of national soldiers in the city on the eve of election and to petition President Grant to remove them.

Special Dispatch to the Commercial.

CAMERON, Mo., Oct. 22, 1874. CAMERON, Mo., Oct. 22, 1074.

A daring attempt was made to rob the express train of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, at this place to-night. Six desperadoes boarded the train while the pasengers were at supper, four enterd the baggage and express car, while two mounted the engine. The robbers upon entering the baggage car placed revolvers in the face baggage car placed revolvers in the face of Nicholson, the baggage master, and cammanded him not to move or speak. The ruffians on the engine put on steam and run the train two miles north. In the meantime the robbers in the car were endeavoring to break open the Express Company's safe, but finding that impossible, abandoned the train and fled to the woods, without having captured any booty by the daring venture.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

RY JAMES T. STEVENS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1874.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

KANSAS PACIFIC. EASTWARD. Through Express leaves. 2:15 p. m. No. 2 Mail leaves. 7:30 a. m.

WESTWARD. Passenger train leaves 2:20 p. m.
Mixed train leaves 7:35 a. m.
Passenger train arrives 11:35 a. m.
Mixed train arrives 7:20 p. m.

LEAVENWORTH, LAWRENCE & GAL-VESTON...

ST. LOUIS, LAWRENCE & WESTERN.

FROM WEST.

FROM EAST.

GOING EAST.

Leaves. 9:10 a. m. hard pan price:
9:10 a. m. for your meat.

Express—Arrives 1:50 p. m.
Leaves 3:40 p. m. Accommodation-Arrives.... 9:10 a. m. KANSAS MIDLAND.

 Kansas City Express
 1:28 p. m.

 Mixed Train
 7:50 a. m.

 Topeka Accommodation
 5:00 p. m.

 GOING WEST. Kansas City Express 12:23 p. m. Mixed Train 11:30 p. m. Topeka Accommodation 5:40 p. m.

Ammonncements.

I am an Independent Candidate times. for re-election to the office of Judge of Probate.

JOHN Q. A. NORTON.

candidate for the office of clerk of the district of the heaviest shipments ever made from court of Douglas county, Kansas. B. D. PALMER.

Yielding to the solicitations of numerous Reformers and friends of education, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction of Douglas county at the ensuing election.

THOMAS S. MURRAY.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Beautiful, the wheather.

Grand rally of reformers Friday.

Buy your winter's fuel while it is cheap.

G. W. Osborn has purchased a new barouche.

The moon was totally eclipsed for 35 minutes Sunday morning.

has been reorganized in this city. Apples and sweet potatoes are still coming

into market by the wagon load.

The Catholies hold a fair in Liberty Hall this (Wednesday) evening.

Jimmy Kannon, the Indian captive has been in our city for a few days.

Dancing party at Walkers hall (North Lawrence) Friday night.

Everything is now in readiness for the closing of the gap in the dam.

The Stage company talk of running a daily stage between Ottawa and Lawrence.

Judging from the way those fine pictures went, hard times do not interfere with Lawrence people when the beauties and com-

forts of home are concerned.

Mr. Wm. Asher is going to the Indian Territory soon for his health and on business. Look out for your top piece W.

column.

tributed among the needy the coming winter.

Sheriff Carmean has satisfactorily recompensed him for his loss.

The Reform meeting at Barker's school house last night was well attended and extremely successful. Gov. Robinson, J. T. Stevens and Robert Morrow were the speakers .- Tribune.

The last of a series of games of base ball will be played at Baldwin City, next Saturday. Those wishing to witness the game can procure transportation, round trip lifty cents by

Prof. Popper's lectures were well attended by appreciative audences. His illustrations were truly wonderful and are proof conclusive of long study and close attention to the sciences. Over 500 tickets have been sold in Topeka for his lectures in that place

New Meat Market.

Mr. J. C. Dunn, has opened a meat market at 1651 Massachusetts St. Mr. Dunn will sell the best of beef at 3 to 5cts pr lb. He kills good choice beef, and has put his meat down to hard pan prices prices. Go to 1661 Mass. St.

The National Base ball club of Lawrence scooped" the Baldwinites on the return game played in this city last Saturday. Score 29 to 11. The game was an exciting one and was witnessed with interest by a number of spectators from both Baldwin an Lawrence.

Last Saturday was a lively day for the City. The farmers flocked into town by the scores, some bringing produce, others came to "do a little shopping," and still others to hear the political news and view the rapid progress of things at the dam. It really looked like old

Riddnor & Baker, and Bew & Co. of this city, have contracted with the K. P. R. R. for the shipment of seventy car loads of packed beef I hereby announce myself an Independent during the next fortnight. This will be one Lawrence. The beef will go to New York.

Under the direction of the Free Congregational Society, the old Unitarian Church has been repaired and now presents (internally) a far more pleasing appearence. This Society, who for some time past have been holding services in Liberty Hall, will hereafter oscupy this re-fitted and re-furnished building and a desirable change it is.

Sin is often the result of physical ill health and feeble stomachs. During one-third of our time the process of digestion continues. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable; dyspepsia is the foundation of fevers, and all the diseases of

foundation of fevers, and all the diseases of the blood, liver, skin and kidneys. Dyspepsia yields to the virtues of the vegetable ingredients in that great purifier of the blood and restorer of health, DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS.

While in attendence at the Illinois State Fair. held in Peora, in September, we had the pleasure of seeing some of the fine Norman horses that were recently imported from The Young Peoples Christian Association France by Gentleman from Ill's, and Iowa. We were very much pleased with the beauty and great strength that these truly wonderful horses exhibited. The predominant color was dapple gray. To those interested in the important subject of the improvement of our horses, we refer to the September and October numbers of the Live Stock Journal.

Last Friday Afternoon, as Deputy Wm. M. Campbell was unlocking the jail door preparatory to putting in two prisoners whom he had taken out for the purpose of carrying water into the jail he was struck on the head from behind by one of them and knocked down and the pistol which he had in his possession taken from him by the the state of the propose of them and knocked down and the pistol which he had in his possession taken from him by the the state of the property of the pr from him by the scoundrels who immediately fled, taking a westwardly course, up the Midland track. An alarm was quickly sounded and a hot chase immediately ensued, resulting in the capture of Davis, the white prisoner. Ingraham, the colored prisoner, evaded all pursuit and allthoughevery effort has been made for the capture of the ruffian, up to this writing they have been unsuccessful. Officers were dispatched to Topeka, to work this way, while others, from here, were following the tracks, which they were able to do for along distance, and when last visible blood was along distance, and when last visible blood was

Now is the time for "Yankee Chowder" as vey was the first speaker, and although the there is in our markets fresh fish in abundance. gentleman evidently has eloquent thoughts, he i See receipt under head of Houshold in another something like an old farmer, who, after listening attentively to an eloquent oration, war heard to remark: gentlemen, I'm just as clo The Woman's Christian Association have ap- quent as that thar speaker, I mean it's in me pointed committees to canvass the city for the but the duce of it, is to get it out. Senatos purpose of collecting old clothing, to be dis- Ingalls spoke to far greater acceptation. His speech was long, yet abounded in old but pleasant stories, and for the most part was en tertaining. It was a war speech emphatically, ing, in the pursuit of Ingraham, the colored prisoner, who escaped from the jail last Friday.

Shoriff Common has relicated to the personal prisoner and the personer and the person ple, and upon which they demand satisfaction. The Senator passed a flattering eulogy upor Lawrence and its people in smoothly flowing periods, gracefully delivered. He scathed "Pang," in thoughts that breathed and words that were meant to burn.

> The Light piano is sold only by Mrs. Starrett. This celebrated instrument needs but a trial to please.

Those condition powders that Geo. Leis manufactures will fix your team all right for the Winter. Try them.

The stockholders and directors of the Patrons co-operative store will hold a meeting at the rooms of the association in this city, or Saturday the 7th of November, at 1 o'clock

We would call the attention of the ladies to the advertisement of Mrs E. E. W. Coulter, in another column. Mrs. Coulter has purchased a new and complete stock for the fall and winter, and we will venture to say, can suit the most fastidious. Her prices are in accordance with the financial condition of the country.

Thomas Davis, the safe-breaker, hero of the recent escape and re-capture, got two years of confinement and hard labor for his original offense. The judge gave him a year of the same remedial moral agent for escaping jail, and then again for robbery in taking and carrying off Campbell's revolver from the jail to the farm above town, ten additional years were added. In consideration of the accumulating terms of years, prosecuting attorney Barker saw fit to enter a nolle prosequi in the ease of the above sentenced unhappy convict, Thirteen years hence, Davis, if alive, can try his hand at getting an honest living.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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ST. Locis, Oct. 28.

facturing, 12c; prime steam, seller 111c. Whisky-Quiet at 98@99c.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.

FLOUR—Quiet.
GRAIN—Wheat dull, and a shade lower; closing weak; No. 1 spring, 93@55c; No. 2, 88c, spot; 87½c October or November; No. 3, 84@84½c. Corn opened firm and closed dull; No. 2 mixed, 74@74½c, spot; 74½c October; 70½c November. Oats firm; No. 2, 492@50c spot; 49½c October; 46½c october; Rye in fair demand and unchanged; No. 2, 82@83c. Barley in fair demand and advanced; No. 2, \$1.09, spot; \$1.08 October. October.
PROVISIONS—Pork firm; \$19.00 October; \$16.70 the year. Lard dull and nominal.

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CATTLE—Very dull at easier and lower rates; Texans, \$1.50@3.50; stockers, \$2.25@2.75; common to extra shipping, \$3.50@6.25. Hogs—Dull at 15@20c lower; closed rather more active at a decline; range, \$4.85@6.50; bulk of trades at \$5.25@5.75; few sold above

Murder and Robbery.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26 .- A Spring The Douglas County Horticultural Society will hold their next meeting in Lawrence, on the first Saturday in November.

Ridenour & Baker have associated with them in the packing business, some of our most wealthy and influential citizens. They will make things fairly hum this season.

The train from the east on the Midland road was stopped, here last Thursday to satisfy a claim of \$120 for labor. The claim was soon satisfied and the train passed on. The Midland satisfied and the train passed on. The Midland satisfied and the train passed on. The Midland is prompt. TIME PRICES!

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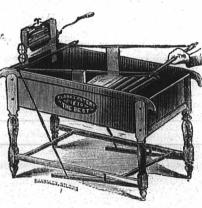
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How to get Good prices.

If farmers expect to obtain the hightest market price for their products, the articles sold must be of prime quality, whether furnished by inquality, whether furnished by in-dividuals or associations. The proprie-tors of a creamery or butter factory, twice a day. Strain off the liquor, put tors of a creamery or butter factory, twice a day. Strain off the liquor, put not far from St. Louis, furnishes a it into a stewpan with the anchovies, single retail groceryman in this city whole pepper, cloves and mace; boil it, with butter, and receives therefor fifty cents per pound, the year round. The cold pour it clear from any sediment butter is put up in small and neat pack- into small bottles, cork it down closeages, is uniform in color and quality, ly, and store it in a dry place. The and is delivered regularly to the con-sediment can be used for flavoring sumers. The demand far exceeds the sauces, supply. By this method the consumer and producer are brought nearer together, and the result is mutally satisfac-

In order to obtain a good price, the producer must establish a reputation for furnishing an article that is strictly choice. The brand of the producer should be an ample guarantee that the article offered for sale is fully up to the brand of the make he knows just what he is purchasing, without even the trouble of examining it. In this age of adulteration, when ground bone, gypsum and kaolin, are used to adulterate so common an article of food as flour, it is a source of great satisfaction for the purchaser to receive directly from the producer a pure article of food. The tendency to adulteration makes a good article all the more valuable. The business man in the city is as anxious to procure a pure article of food as the farmer in the country is to furnish it.

farmer in the country is to furnish it. Some arrangement ought to be entered into by which the products of the farm could be cheaply distributed to associations of regular customers in the city. If a Grange in the country would put its products together, and appoint one of their number, who is competent, to properly inspect the butter, cheese, or whatever the product may be, and poswhatever the product may be, and p sesses the courage to reject all inferior articles, and put the brand of the Grange only on those that are of prime quality, they would always command the highest market price. If this meth-od was adopted there would be but ittle opportuity for trickery and dishonesty and fair dealing is the true policy of the husbandman. No other organization of which we have any which we have any knowledge can inaugurate and carry out this desirable reform so efficiently as that of the Patrons of Husbandry. What Grange will be the first on the roll of honor?-Rural World.



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

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Miscell aneous.

The Gentle Dignity of Woman.

There is in particular, says the Saturday Review, that soft dignity which belongs to women who are affectionate by nature and timid by temperament, but who have a reserve of self-respect that defends them against themselves as well as against others. These have a quiet dignity, tempered by much sweetness of speech and manner, that is the loveliest kind of all, and the most subtile as well as the most beautiful. They are like the lady in Comus, and seem to cast the spell of respect on all with whom they are associated. No man, save of the coarsest fibre, and such as only physical strength can control, could be rude to them in word or brutal in deed; for there is something about them very indefinite, but very strong withal which seems to give strong withal which seems to give strong withal, which seems to give them special protection from insolence; and a loving woman of soft manners, whose mind is pure, and who respects herself, is armed with a power which none but the vilest can despise. This is the woman who gets a precise obedience from her servants without exacting it, and whose children do not dream of disputing her wishes; who, though so gentle and affable, stops short of that kind of familiarity which breeds contempt, and with whom no one takes a libety. For this, one can scarcely give a reason. She would not romp or rave if she were displeased, she would not scold, she would not strike; but there is a certain quality in which we may not be able to fa-miliarize, yet which would make us ashamed to pass beyond the boundaries of the strictest respect, and which re-stains other less critical than ourselves as certainly as fear.

He Never Read the Papers.

One of St. Charles (Mo.,) enterprising citizens, who holds that the press is an engine of his sulphuric majesty, and who, for fear of being held in any degree responsible for those satanic revolutions of the saturation of the sa elations, always advertises with a writ-ten "notis" stuck on barn doors in the back alleys, where he who runs may read, was yesterday brought forward several thousand years with such velocity that the centrifugal whirl brushed all the cobwebs from his brain. He never read the papers, but he does now, and it happened this way:

day or two, and said he liked one piece pretty well, but the other one was too far away from the settlement. He would give \$4 an acre for the one or \$7 for the other; but he wanted the most desirable piece. Our citizen "calculated" he would keep 'this piece, but he would let the other go for \$5 an acre, cash. The stranger, after some hig-gling, finally agreed to take it, got his deed, and went on his way. Our citizen locked up his currency in an old stocking—for he was afraid of our banks—and chuckled to think how he had sold his wild land, got a pretty good interest on his cost, and no thanks to any real estate agency or newspaper advertisement. He would not fee a newspaper or read one. It was money worse than thrown away. In a day or two he thought he would write to the recorder over there and see what the remaining piece was worth. He did so, and also gave a description of the piece he had sold. The answer came—the piece remaining was worth about \$4 an acre. The piece he had sold was within a mile of a station on the Tamaroa railroad. The railroad ran through a corner of it. It was a light that a railroad ran through a station of the railroad ran through a station of the railroad ran through a railro corner of it. It wasn't very good farming land—there was too much coal in and a party of eastern men were there preparing to sink a shaft. The recorder thought it was worth at least \$20,000, and if these miners were going on without authority he had better look into it, adding a postscript that his deed to one of the tracts had just been brought in for record.-Husband-

The Wool Growers.

growing business under the present duties on wool and woolens, we desire a settled policy, with the present law remaining in force as it is?

Resolved, That although we desire the most anticable intercourse with our Canadian friends, yet in justice to ourselves and in consistancy with our policy with other nations, we are opposed to any reciprocity treaty with Canada on the part of our government by which wool or woolens shall be admitted upon any other conditions, or at any other rates than under the general tariff.

Resolved, That we instruct our representatives in the National Association of Wool Growers, to use all efforts in securing our wishes with Congress respecting the reciprocity treaty.

Resolved, That we ask the legisla-

Resolved, That we ask the legisla-tures of Kansas and Missouri to enact law for their respective States, which will impose a license or tax of one dol-lar on the owners of each male dog and three dollars for each female dog, the revenue from said license to constitute a fund for the re-imbursement of damage done the flocks of these States by

Resolved, That we ask our legislators to enact a law offering a reward of two dollars for the scalp of each wolf that may be killed within the limits of the two States.

The election of officers for the ensu-

ing year, resulted as follows: President, W. B. Stone, Kansas City, Mo. Vice-presidents, Samuel Jewett, Mo.; John Crum, Austin, Mo.; Jason Yurann, Blue Rapids, Kansas; J. Sharp Walker, St. Marys, Kansas, Treasur-er, H. A. Stiles, Pavilion, Kansas, Ex-ecutive committee in the national asso-

On motion, adjourned to meet at call of executive committee,
SAMUEL ARCHER, Sec.

ciation, J. D. Smith, Victoria, Kansas,

coarse wools; Samuel Archer, fine

How About the Winter Apples. An interesting question to the orchardist at this season is the probable sup-ply and real value of his winter apples. rmers who have a small surplus sell at all kinds of prices, generally below the real value, and for a time, at least, the market is demoralized. The orchardist must look farther than what is being paid in the next town. Two of our neighbors are selling wine

saps in the same town, one at \$1.50 and the other at \$1.25, barrel measure. One About twenty years ago he entered two sections of land in adjoining coun-

year. We have never seen less of the "scab" on some varieties of apples that seemed much less plentiful than usual. What fruit there is has been exceptionably good in this respect, though often inferior in size. The wine sap has been more plentiful and fairer than for several years.

But coming to quantity we have seen many orchards with scarcely an apple on the trees, especially in the prairie regions, and our belief is that the apple supply is short. There will be less demand than usual, we think. More people will try to do without. Still apples are getting to be one of the necessaries of life, and a great many are consumed. Western New York has, we hear, a heavy crop. Michigan has not. These are two of the great sources of supply in this latiitude, and even beat least, apples will bear a good price by the first of December.—Prairie

The Apiary. October is the month, in the northern States, in which to prepare stocks for wintering safely. A farmer who neg-lects to provide food and shelter for other live stock, would be cruel to his beasts and suffer great loss. Although bees usually provide their own winter stores and seal up the cracks, prepara-tory for winter, still there is much that

much honey, and cards from these REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENCY. J. K. RANKIN, Pres. should exchanged for cards nearly empty from light stocks, putting the heavy cards a little way from the centre, but the empty cards in the centre of the hive, to afford empty cells for the bees to cluster in during cold weather.

Every stock should be opened, that its exact condition may be known, and winter passages should be winter passages should be cut through each comb near the top, while the hive is open, unless it is found unnecessary to disturb all the frames, as a stick half an inch in diameter laid across the top of the frame and covered with a quilt or cloth, affords all the winter passages that are necessary. We think it has been defin-itely settled that bees should be kept warm, and that great loss has been caused of late by too much upward ventilation. A good quilt, with plenty of cotton batting, as first recommended by Mr. Bickford, is in our opinion the best protection for stocks wintered out of doors. It will be time to speak of placing stocks in winter quarters next month.—Bee Keeper's Magazine.

The Farming that Pays.

A writer in the Dutchess Farmer upon the above topic, remarks:

The profit in agriculture, like the profit in other business, depends on what they call in Wall street a "margin," and a very small one it is in farming, as in all safe and well-established industries. When we sold wool to the Bunnels, many years ago, one of the firm told us that they found a waste of about a cent a pound on their wool, and managed to avoid that waste, their business again became successful. A quarter of one per cent. received by a broker, in a large financial transaction, has made him a large fortune. And though in the limited transactions of the manufacturer and farmer, so small a per centage would not avail much, it is certain that a fortune of the farmer, no less than of the merchant and manufacturer, is made up of the small net profits of his business, accumulated by many years of labor and carefulness. This net profit is so small that it is liable to be impaired by any trifling error in management, or lack of force. Any serious defect in management, or any great degree of slackness will spoil the profit altogether. There are so many things to be well done in order to succeed, that it is not strange that so many fail. When every part of farming is well done, there is no mistake about the profit. The profit in agriculture, like the profit in

All of which is true enough, and

well put. To do everthing well and with the best economy, to add to the moderate profits realized from one About twenty years ago he entered two sections of land in adjoining counties in Illinois, only a few miles distant from the river. He has been paying taxes on it ever since, and for the past five years has been very desirous of selling, but, concealing the desire from the public by avoiding the newspapers, not of a verdant (?) importation from the presson of a verdant (?) importation from the press-ridden East. He was "considerin' a notion to settle down to farminy;" but as land was too high about St. Charles, he "guessed he'd go up to Iowa, where he'd heard good farming land could be bought for \$5 per acre."

Our antediluvian friend saw his opportunity, and made ready to take this stranger in. He told him of his two tracts in Illinois, gave his price and numbers, and our would-be settler (?) started to see it. He came back in a day or two, and said he liked one piece.

At the same time we have also seen is made upon the farm and average a remarkable amount of fair fruit this barns. With stock of profits realized from other kinds of profits realized from other kinds of profits realized from other kinds of produce, will produce, an aggregate result which will rarely fail to be in favor of the farmer's pocket. And it is because so many do not do this, that so many are complaining that the farm doubt whether these are on the little saw upon the farm, which added together make a big leak, we believe the most serious will be found, in the maniagement, or rather want of management, or rather want of management was pr kind of farm produce the moderate profits realized from other kinds of At the same time we have also seen a remarkable amount of fair fruit this year. We have never seen less of the acter, the farmer would get a good price for the pasturage, a good price seemed fated. The Early Harvest, Ort- for the hay and grain by which it was ley and Newtown Pippin were all fair suplemented, and make a hand-and smooth. The coodling moth has tion, upon his stock, which would leave him in a thiving, prosperous condition. However, upon many farms the stock is of a very bad character, it eats up the grass in the pastures without gaining enough to pay for the grass, and when it comes to the stable and it is a question of putting on so many pounds more weight of flesh, more hay and grain are required than the increased weight is worth. As a result, the farmer gets little or no returns for his pasture land, and his scrub stock eats up a very large share of the profits realized by the farmer on his hay and grain crops.

Of course such farmers declare the farm does not pay. But it is too seldom the case that they ask themselves the question "Why does it fail to pay?" If they would ask themselves this question, and then consider the cost of raising this scrub stock, and what they get for it, they would not fail to perceive one of the reasons why their farm does not pay. How old must a scrub be before it is sold, how many acres of pasture must be surrendered to it each summer, and what is a fair rate of interest on the land? How much grain and hay will be consumed during each winter and what is this worth? How much is it worth, aside from feed, to care for an animal during the time this one is maturing?—These and other inquieres, when answered in The Wool Growers.

The Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association of Missouri and Kansas, met on the exposition grounds at Kansas City, September 18, 1874.

From the remarks made by different members, and from the interest manifested in the meeting, it was evident the sheep and wool growing business is increasing, with fair prospects in the future.

On motion, Messrs. Crum, Douglass and Archer were appointed a committee on resolutions, whose report was adopted as follows:

Resolved, That in view of the steadily increased prosperity of the wool of the wool is maturing?—These tory for winter, still there is much that the careful bee-keeper must do to prevent do to prevent loss. In some few localities the bees have failed to gather enough for winter stores, and must be fed as directed last month. Where the June and July harvest was bountiful, many stocks have cast second and third swarms, and where late pasture has been cut short by drouth, many of these swarms and old stocks have failed to gather enough for winter stores, and must be fed as directed last month. Where the June and July harvest was bountiful, many stocks have cast second and third swarms, and where late pasture has been cut short by drouth, many of the winter. Second and third stocks that have but little comb should be united with the old stocks, or two or more put together, as directed in all the books. Some stocks will have too and ther inquieres, when answered in figures, will show that the scrub stock on the farm costs more than it sells for. It is not necessary to ask whether the improved stock will do any better—if the scrub for the farm costs more than it sells for. It is not necessary to ask whether the improved stock will do any better—if the scrub for the scrub

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SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION :

Of the time of holding a general elec-tion for State and District Officers, and Members of Congress.

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KNOW YE, THAT I, SAMUEL H. CAR-MEAN, Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas, by virtue of authority in me by law vested, do by this proclamation give public notice that on

Tuesday Succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1874. there will be held a general election, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, One Representative in Congress. 2nd Dis-

A Governor.
A Lieutenant Governor.
A Secretary of State.
An Auditor of State.

An Auditor of State.
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A Probate Judge.
A Clerk of the District Court.
A County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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A County Attorney.

A Member of House of Representatives of the Legislature from District No. 52.

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A Member of House of Representatives of the Legislature from District No. 54.

A Member of House of Representatives of the Legislature from District No. 55.

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And votes of electors for said officers will be received at the polls of each election district in said County.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at my office at Lawrence, in said County, this 14th day of Octeber, A. D. 1874.

SAMUEL H. CARMEAN.

SAMUEL H. CARMEAN, Sheriff of Douglas county, Kansas

In the District Court, Douglas county, Kansas Harriet L. Keys, plaintiff.

Robert L. Elliott, Hattie G. Elliott, and J.

Robert L. Elliott, Hattie G. Elliott, and J. H. Blair, and George Dennison, assignees in Bankruptey of the estate of Elliott S. Merrick and William W. Stickney, partners as Merrick and Stickney, bankrupts, defendants.

The said defendants, J. H. Blair and George Dennison, assignees in bankruptcy of the estate of Merrick and Stickney, bankrupts, as aforesaid, are hereby notified that they have been sued in the District Court above named and that they must answer the petition filed in the above entitled action, on or before the 12th day of December, A. D. 1874, or a judgment forever barring and foreclosing them as assignces aforesaid, or any person or persons claiming or to claim by, through or under them, or either of them, of any and all right title or interest, in to or upon the north half of section six (6), in township twelve (12), of range twenty (20), in Douglas county Kansas, will be rendered againt them in said District Court.

HARRIET L. KEYS, By David C. Beach, her Att'y.

Charles M. Coulton, one of the ticketsellers. Father Barnum was consulted, and he told the young couple they might. Then a lofty thought seized the soaring soul of the prince of show-men, and it vaulted into aerial space in the shape of his own balloon, the P. T.
Barnum. He gave the young people his best wishes, and promised them such a wedding trip as had never been heard of before. Accordingly after performance one afternoon, the bride and groom steamed with incompanion of the state and groom stepped gaily into the car of the aforesaid highly-inflated ballon, which was tugging at its moorings, in charge of the redoubtable Donaldson.
The bridesmaid was Annie Yates, a sister-rider, and the groomsman was W. E. Coup, the manager of the show. They got in too. Rev. H. B. Jeffries of the Church of Christ, Pittsburg, followed with Christian faith that all would be well in the regions above. Mr. D. S. Thomas the press agent of the show, also steped aboard and became one of the wedding party. Barnum and his new wife were there, Barnum had been talking of taking a trip some time. He stepped up to the car to say a kind word to the bride. Mrs. B. thought he was going to take dlight, too on this extra occasion. She ran and caught him by the coat-tails, and the old gentleman, if he had any intention of giving her the slip, gave it up. She spoke as one having authority and Barnum acted as one who respected the government. The immense gasbag was cut loose and went up to the tune of "up in a balloon" by the band. Cincinnati was strewn with flowers from the wedding-party, and when the balloon had reached the height of a mile or more a parachute was sent adrit informing the gaping thousands that the marriage had been performed, and the party were having a high time of Nature, and those vice was spoken away up in the blue dome of the great church of Nature, and those two made one were in the seventh heaven of joy. The party come safely down among the halls which skirt the city on the north, the trip occupying only forty minutes, the party came in here last night to heaven of poyr. The party were naving a high time of in the seventh heaven of joy. The party come safely down among the halls which skirt the city on the north, the trip occupying only forty minutes, the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came in here last night to heave the party came i Mr. D. S. Thomas the press agent of the show, also steped aboard and be-

SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Kansas, Douglas County, 88.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kausas. William A. Simpson, Plaintiff, vs. George W. Smith, and W. S. McCurdy Defendants. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION
To me directed, and issued out of the
Fouth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county. State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will, on

Monday, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1874.

At one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said George W. Smith and W. S. McCurdy and each of them, in and to the following described premises, to wit:

in and to the following described premises, to wit:

The west half of the north-east quarter of Block No. two (2), in that part of the City of Lawrence known as North Lawrence, bounded, as follows: Beginning at a point one hundred-and fifty (150) feet west of the point of intersection of the west line of Rhode Island street, and the south line of Maple street, thence due west one hundred and fifty (150) feet to Locust street, thence due north to Maple street, thence due north to Maple street, thence east on Maple street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning. Appraised at three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$3,750.00.) Said premises to be sold to satisfy said execution.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence, this, the 29th day of September. A. D. 1874. S. H. CARMEAN,

39-43 Sheriff Douglas County, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Kansas, Douglas County, ss.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kan. William A. Simpson, Plaintiff, vs. Stephen S. Horton, Holland Wheeler, William A. Harris, Leverett Moore, Elijah Sells, Hiram E. Turner, Washington Long, E. A. Potter and John F. Clark, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas County, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on

Monday the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1874,

At 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsovever of the said Stephen S. Horton, Holland Wheeler, William A. Harris, Leverett Moore, Elijah Sells, Hiram E. Turner, Washington Long, E. A. Potert and John F. Clark, and each of them in and to the following described lands and tenements, towit:

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Wedding in High Life.

Barnum is always doing or saying something which the news-gatherers are bound to pick up and print. He is a liberal advertiser proper and he practises the art of turning news into advertisement more, skilfully than any man living. His last act of this character was lately performed at Cincinnati. It was an aerial act, of sufficient brilliancy to command half-column telegraphic reports in the papers. Two members of his hipodrome troupe wanted to get married and of course P. T. was duly apprised of the fact. He has the confidence and esteem of all his people, and they treat him like a father. Accordingly when Miss Mary E. Walsh, one of the most charming riders in the hippodrome, had consented to become the wife of Mr. Charles M. Coulton, one of the ticketsellers. Father Barnum was consulted.

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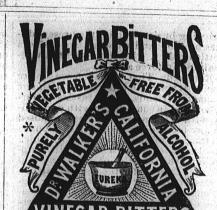
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