

The Kansas Farmer.

J. K. HUDSON, Editor & Proprietor, Topeka, Kan.

TERMS: CASH IN ADVANCE. One Copy, Weekly, for one year, \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES: One Insertion, 20 cents per Line, nonpareil type.

SPECIAL RATES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. In the Breeder's, Nurseryman's and Seedmen's Directories

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

The seventh annual session of the National Grange met at St. Louis, with a large representation from all parts of the country.

THE STATE GRANGE.

The Patrons will remember that the State Grange will meet in Topeka, February 18th.

The election of a master to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Boling

FARMERS' STATE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Hon. John Davis, President of the Farmers' State Co-operative Association, has issued a notice of the adjourned meeting of the above association.

NEWSPAPERS WERE NOT VOTED TO MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

In reply to enquiries received from various parts of the State, as to why members of the Legislature are not sending papers home

NO SUPPLEMENT.—THE REASON WHY.

As the Legislature has not been in session since the day following the election of United States Senator, we have no report of proceedings to present our readers this week.

ceeding from the last day reported in the supplement of Wednesday 5th, so that our readers will be in possession of full reports.

BLIND INSTITUTION.

The Kansas Institution for the blind is open to all persons in the State of Kansas, between the ages of nine and twenty-one years.

ADVERTISE YOUR STOCK.

A correspondent at Council Grove writes to know where to get a half dozen Poland China pigs; another, from the west, wants a young short horn bull; another wants sheep; another, chickens, etc.

CONTENTS OF THE FARMER FOR 1874.

The weekly KANSAS FARMER for 1874, will contain 150 columns of valuable original and selected articles upon Agriculture.

Besides this we give the Stray List, and through our reliable list of advertisers, where and what to buy.

MR. CHAS. LOWDER, of Plainfield, Ind., in forwarding his advertisement of Cattle and Swine, which is inserted elsewhere, says;

THE NEW BOARD OF AGRICULTURE MEANS BUSINESS.

We desire to call attention in another place in this issue, to the proceedings of a recent meeting of the new State Board of Agriculture.

Horse Racing—Pedigrees—Competitive Awards Conduct of Fairs—True Province of a State Board of Agriculture.

OFFICE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, TOPEKA, NOV. 10, 1873. CAPT. GEO. T. ANTHONY:—Dear Sir: There are several questions of vital importance relating to the management of our State Fairs, as well as to the general policy of the State Board of Agriculture, in regard to which there is a great diversity of opinion on the part of managers of fairs and the public generally.

Agency of the Society very much depend upon the adoption of a well defined policy. In view of the importance of the interests involved, of the earnest manner in which the advocates of the various reforms maintain their positions, and of your large experience in matters of this kind, I would be pleased to have your views upon the following points, in regard to which there seems to be the most difference of opinion:

DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your kind letter soliciting my views as to the legitimate work of a State Board of Agriculture, and the best methods for attaining the highest results of such work.

As a matter of amusement, and to make up the sum of attractions necessary to secure a successful attendance at our Fairs, trotting races may be resorted to indeed, so general is the enjoyment of such sport that in the West few managers have had courage to ignore them.

Second: Pedigrees of breeding animals are in the nature of titles to real estate, or negotiable securities. They are evidence of ownership in property therein described, and should be guarded by protecting and penal statutes as much as are deeds, bonds and negotiable notes.

Third: The prime object of competitive awards, as I understand it, is to encourage intelligence and method, and to awaken a spirit of emulation among producers. The award of merit is not upon the excellence of the animal or article, but upon the intelligence of the man who reared or made them.

Fourth: Fairs should not be conducted for the purpose of gain to the society or corporation managing them. This speculative feature has worked great harm to the public and little good to any one. It gives a sordid and narrow aspect to the whole enterprise, by antagonizing managers and patrons. They should be associations, purely co-operative, among the class or classes interested in them.

Fifth: The true province of a State Board of Agriculture is a question of great import for exhaustive consideration in a correspondence of this nature. I believe the holding of fairs is no part of its legitimate duties, and hope to see your Board emancipated from such obligation before many years. It may be well enough for the present, as it has been an admitted necessity in the past. It must be apparent to you, however, that competition between the state and local fairs works an estrangement incompatible with the relation of confidence necessary to complete success in the chief duty of your Board—a thorough, systematic organization of the industrial interests of the state. By organization, I do not mean a politico-agricultural one, but purely and technically a business one.

Your Board should have the aid of individuals and organizations, that it may collect, collate and disseminate facts eliminated by the greatest possible breadth of experience. It should gather statistics of every nature, calculated to familiarize the people with the resources and relations of the state. These will clearly demonstrate existing wants and indicate rational remedies. To use our powers and resources to the best advantage, we must know them and understand their home and foreign relations. No natural advantage can compensate for the want of such intimate knowledge. For

centuries commerce and trade have measured their steps by carefully wrought, well studied statistics. Chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and governments have united in the great labor and expense of this work, until these branches of business have approximated a science. All this time agriculture has stumbled along, unguided by such light, and suffered the adversity inseparable from professional ignorance.

LEAVENWORTH, NOV. 18, 1873. DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your kind letter soliciting my views as to the legitimate work of a State Board of Agriculture, and the best methods for attaining the highest results of such work.

The annual institute at the Agricultural College, held during last week, was well attended, and the lectures and discussions were of much more than ordinary interest.

Prof. Kelsey gave a lecture upon "Forest Trees for the Kansas Prairies." Jason Yurann, of Blue Rapids, gave an interesting paper upon "Sheep and Wool Growing."

Prof. Detmer's paper, upon the "Horse," was all that could be expected from a scientific veterinarian, and was well received. The discussions of the various papers and lectures by those in attendance; is one of the valuable features of the Institute, and elicited many practical facts from the experience of those present.

OUR NEXT PAPER.—The FARMER for Feb. 18th, will contain many valuable papers, and will, we think, be an improvement upon all before it.

EDITOR FARMER:—The winter here has been very open to the present time, with very little cold but a great deal of rain, and several floods in the streams. One farmer who cultivated a small island in the Allegheny river, a few miles above this place, lost his entire crop, about 250 bushels of potatoes and 350 bushels of corn and a horse by the first freshet in December, the island being entirely under water.

Many farmers in this part are improving their horses by crossing with the heavy English draft horses. The half English horses have proved very fine workers and roadsters, being very large and strong and easily managed. They also bring very good prices, one pair having been sold here not long since for \$625. Mr. W. Beale, of this place has several very fine horses of this breed, bought in Liverpool and imported by himself.

News Items.

The Wichita Beacon states that several heavy tobacco growers from Virginia have bought land in that vicinity for the purpose of cultivating tobacco. They have had years of experience and say they are willing, from their knowledge of the necessary soil and climate, to risk raising as good an article here as the Virginia leaf.

The Lawrence Tribune, of the 25th, contains the valedictory of Rev. I. S. Kallach, who returns from that paper to accept the pastoral charge of the First Baptist church of the city of Leavenworth. No material change is proposed in the conduct of the Tribune.

The Kansas State University Museum has now about 12,000 specimens in natural history, and the collection is rapidly increasing. Prof. Snow is a most indefatigable collector, and specimens are sent to him from all parts of the State.

The Great Bend Progress says: "It seems that Great Bend will be the cattle shipping point this year. We have unusual advantages and facilities that cannot be overlooked by the drovers. Water, grass, ample stock yards, and extensive range, good hotel, accommodating merchants and bankers: all these things, and in addition the prestige of last summer's Fifty thousand head of Texas and Colorado cattle were shipped from this point last summer; and all the shippers were so well pleased that before their departure to other homes, they expressed their intention positively to drive to Great Bend next spring."

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. The board of regents of the Kansas State Agricultural college have just adjourned. By a unanimous vote they retired Professors B. F. Muge, Fred. E. Miller and H. J. Detmers for insubordination. The board and faculty are now entirely harmonious in carrying out the new policy and the college will henceforth be a thoroughly practical school for the education of farmers, and other industrial classes.

The next problem that the Kansas legislature will be called upon to struggle with is that of congressional apportionment. Mr. Keagener, chairman of the apportionment committee, has a bill ready, dividing the state into three districts, running east and west across the state. The northern district will comprise the counties of Leavenworth, Atchison and Doniphan and the counties lying west of them to the west line of Riley county; from there to the west line of the state it will take all the counties north of the K. P. railroad.

Table with 2 columns: County Name and Population. Includes Leavenworth (32,444), Atchison (25,507), Wyandotte (10,015), Jefferson (15,586), Doniphan (15,469), Brown (6,823), Nemaha (6,839), Marshall (6,901), Jackson (6,053), Pottawatomie (9,973), Franklin (10,328), Washington (4,081), Riley (2,405), Clay (2,942).

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Population. Includes Johnson (13,684), Miami (11,125), Linn (12,174), Bourbon (15,076), Crawford (8,160), Cherokee (11,038), Labette (9,973), Pottawatomie (6,901), Anderson (5,229), Franklin (10,328), Douglas (30,592).

The population of the state is 364,333. This leaves in the western district a very large territory and a population of 97,591, on the basis of the census of 1870.

The franking swindle is in danger of revival at the hands of the present Congress. Nothing better can be expected of it. It is the essence of the republican policy to make the Government saddle the people with the private expenditures of the party in power. It ought to be the ambition of an honest party to perfect the postal laws so that every service rendered by the postoffice should be paid for in advance by stamps, doing away with the costly and troublesome machinery of collection and deadweight of every sort. But the forty third congress prefers to revive the monstrous corruption and extravagance of the past. Foreseeing that this congress is the last of the republican party, they want to "improve the time."

THE OHIO TEMPERANCE WAR. The temperance war is still progressing with marvelous success. Several saloons surrendered to-day in the town and suburbs, Dominin, the wickedest preacher in Ohio, has appeared, trying in a frantic manner, in an underhanded way, to frustrate the movement. He is a peculiar burlesque, swearing vehemently and drinking hard. The kind-hearted ladies are praying hard for him.

There was a tremendous mass meeting last night and another to-night. Without exaggeration it is next to impossible to get a glass of liquor in the place. The saloon keepers swear they won't sell it. A Gazette special from Ripley says the woman's temperance movement is fever heat in that town, and that sixteen out of the twenty-three saloon-keepers have signed the pledge and abandoned the business. It is taking a profound religious turn; men hold daily prayer meetings while the women visit the saloons; the meetings are crowded and religious interest manifested. Preparations are beginning in Dayton, and Dio Lewis is here now and is expected to make an effort to start the movement here. In all the southern half of the state the excitement is great and is spreading. Southwestern Indiana is affected considerably. John C. Van Pelt, a converted saloon-keeper of New Vienna, is travelling and lecturing.

Literary and Domestic.

EDITED BY MRS. M. W. HUDSON.

GRADATIM.

BY J. G. HOLLAND.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we rise...

I count this thing to be grandly true; That a noble deed is a step toward God...

We rise by things that are under feet; By what we have mastered of good and gain...

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we pray; And think that we mount the air on wings...

Wings for the angels, but for the men! We may borrow wings to find the way...

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown; From the weary earth to the sapphire walls...

Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we rise...

ONE NOTE WRONG.

Blue bends the sky above— Blue runs the stream below— Earth quiet as a dove...

So lazy goes the hour, The very dragon-fly, Perched on the dozing flower...

Birds, blossom, branch and stream, All quiet as the air, And lying, as in a dream...

Oh, what a hymn divine Breathes from this golden noon; Only this heart of mine...

A KANSAN IN EUROPE.—No. 4.

BY HAMBELER.

In this letter we will take the reader through the north of Scotland, which has been made so historical by Sir Walter Scott...

After refreshing ourselves with a cold dinner or lunch, the stage drives to the hotel door and we prepare for a ride of 9 miles through the Frascas...

These wonderful snow-shoes which God made, which fit each foot, and which never wear out, serve them well...

tole ford where Roderick Dhu promised to conduct Fitz James in safety and after discharging his obligation to that knight challenged him to mortal combat.

We arrive at Callander, the railroad station, stopping at the Callander house, and are informed by the landlord that dinner at table de hote will be ready precisely at six o'clock.

A TALK WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

BY "HOOSIER GIRL."

The KANSAS FARMER, the paper which has made many a long winter evening pleasant, comes to us in a new and beautiful dress.

The country is undergoing a reform, let us too, have a reform. A reform in our sentiments and habits. Let us strive to lay aside every feeling of hatred or envy that we possess...

"Open thy mouth in the cause of the dumb, for all such as are appointed to destruction." Let no one slight any opportunity for doing good.

I WANT TO KNOW:

I would like to know what has become of Ann Applesed, Hoosier Girl and the other ladies who wrote for the FARMER in days gone by...

Freeport, Pa., Feb. 4, 1874.

THE RABBITS WITH SNOW-SHOES.—High up on the Rocky Mountains, where the snow lies deep and white the long year through, and the winds blow cold and sharp, live the rabbits with snow-shoes that I want to tell about.

They are beautiful creatures. Their fur is pure white, very soft and warm, and they leap with wonderful quickness over the snow.

These wonderful snow-shoes which God made, which fit each foot, and which never wear out, serve them well, enabling them to run lightly over the soft snow where nothing can follow them.

The Silent Cup. There was at Amadan a celebrated academy. Its first rule was framed in these words: "The members of this academy shall think much, write little, and be as mute as they can."

A candidate offered himself—he was too late—the vacancy was filled up—they knew his merit, and lamented their disappointment in lamenting his. The president was to announce the event; he desired the candidate should be introduced.

Observing at his feet a rose, he picked it up, and laid it gently upon the surface of the water—so gently, that not a drop of it escaped.

He figured upon the margin the number of his new associates, 100; then having put a cipher before the figure—0100. To this modesty, the general president replied with a politeness.

THE COST OF A PLEASURE.

W. C. BRYANT.

Upon the valley's lap, The dewy morning throws A thousand pearly drops, To wake a single rose.

Thus often, in the course Of life's few fleeting years, A single pleasure costs The soul a thousand tears.

Helps in Ironing.

It quite depends on the way ironing is done whether it is agreeable or not. The ironing board must have a slip-cover, to be washed each fortnight, and besides there should be a large piece of thin cotton to lay over starched things to take the first pressure of the iron.

"I would like to know what has become of Ann Applesed, Hoosier Girl and the other ladies who wrote for the FARMER in days gone by...

Vase Culture of Ivy.

In a late number of the Garden Mr. J. McNab of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, recommends the vase culture of ivy in moss and water for drawingrooms purposes.

The ivy should be grown in long opaque glass jars and vases, and it is essential that such vessels should be wide at the top, so that the plants, after being properly rooted, can be taken out, and the jars cleaned when necessary.

Kind Words.—A single word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts gloom over a household, while a smile, like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and weariest hours.

Management of Children.

It is not too much well-directed love, but too little, that spoils children. Help them in their little difficulties, and you cannot tell how much it will help you in your difficulties in managing them.

thing he meets with." Do not be discouraged—every child has his peculiar propensities, and requires peculiar and individual treatment, which it is the especial province of the parent to study.

Thus interested, he would be grieved at seeing them hurt, instead of making sport of catching them, and depriving them of their wings and legs, which I am very sorry to say I have witnessed mothers of the rich watch their children do, and thoughtlessly take no notice of it.

"A gentleman and lady, who were conscious of their own deficiencies and inexperience, sought advice concerning the government of their children, from a friend of deep piety, whom they knew to be remarkably successful in the management of children.

EVILS OF GOSSIP.—I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip only. Friendships, once as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and then run away to water, only because of this love, that promised a future as enduring as heaven and as stable as truth, evaporated into morning-mist that turned to a day's long tears.

A Father's Advice to a Bride.

Said a young husband, whose business speculations were unsuccessful: "My wife's silver tea set, the bridal gift of a rich uncle, doomed me to financial ruin. It involved a hundred unexpected expenditures, which, in trying to meet, have made me the bankrupt that I am."

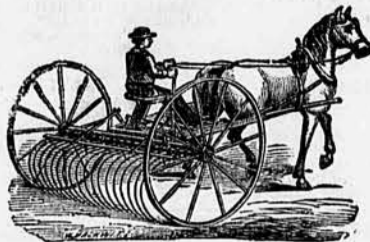
KIND WORDS.—A single word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts gloom over a household, while a smile, like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and weariest hours.

A boy in Johnstown, Mich.; was sent to get a pail of water from a well about eighty rods away, a few days ago, and was told to "hurry up."

Read the Club List.

Table listing various newspapers and their prices, including Topeka Commonwealth and Farmer for \$3.00, Leavenworth Times, Educational Journal, Topeka Record, etc.

Seedsman's Directory. KERN, STEBER & CO., SEEDSMEN, 211 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.



W. W. CAMPBELL & BRO. 220 KANSAS AV., TOPEKA, KAN.

WHOLESALE AND Retail Dealers and Agents for a general line of FARM MACHINERY.

SEEDS! SEEDS! The Finest Seed Catalogue in the West.

OUR handsomely illustrated and Descriptive Seed Catalogue for 1874 is now ready for delivery.

We have the largest stock and most complete assortment of seeds of any house in the West.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: MY WIFE, Mary A. Pavey, left my house, bed and board without due cause.

PLANTS BY MAIL PACKING AND POSTAGE FREE. LADIES READ THIS.

THE NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE. Self-Threading, Light Running.

FREE ANY ONE sending names and post office address...

BASHFULNESS, Despondency, Weakness of Mind and Body.

SEEDS! TRADE-LIST for Dealers now Ready. Address KERN, STEBER & CO.

Ten Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the undersigned, about June 8, 1873, one dark bay mare...

FOR SALE. TWO years old Concord Grape Vines.

LEGAL NOTICE. E. H. BLAKE and J. K. HALM, partners and doing business as BLAKE & HALM, Plaintiffs.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. C. W. SHEWRY, Local Agent. Depot at foot of Fourth Street, Topeka, Kansas.

Choice Onion Seed FOR SALE, raised from selected onions.

1874 BETTER THAN EVER. 1874 MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER.

Rural, Literary and Family Weekly.

THIS FAMOUS WEEKLY, which has been the Leading and Largest-Circulating Journal of its Class for over Twenty Years, not only "sells" but purposes to render its ensuing (XXIXth) volume better than any yet published.

FARM AND FIRESIDE FAVORITE, and to-day has no peer in the important Sphere of Journalism.

THE FARMER, THE HORTICULTURIST, THE STOCK GROWER, THE DAIRYMAN, THE HOUSEWIFE, &c.

MOORE'S Rural New-Yorker contains Sixteen Quarto Pages, weekly, finely and profusely illustrated and neatly printed.

STEADY Profitable Employment. THOSE wishing to become Agents for the sale of our profusely illustrated cheap and very saleable publications...

LARGE PROFITS REALIZED. Better inducements offered to agents than by any other house in America.

The National Bee Journal. IS now edited and published by Mrs. ELLEN S. TUPPER, Des Moines, Iowa.

Kansas Pacific Railway. The main line extends from Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kansas, both flourishing cities on the Missouri River...

1,000,000 Hedge Plants for Sale. PER 100,000, \$90.00 - \$1.00 per 1,000.

COMPLETE. RELIABLE. THE AMERICAN FRUIT CULTURIST BY JOHN J. THOMAS.

FOR SALE BY BOOKSELLERS GENERALLY. 82 PAGES, ILLUSTRATED. BEAUTIFULLY PRINTED.

PHYSICIANS ARE THE BEST JUDGES OF MEDICINE AFTER THEY USE HAMILTON'S BUCHU & Dandelion.

EVERGREEN FOREST ORNAMENTAL FRUIT Tree Seeds, by the ounce, pound or 100 pounds.

JOHN SECKLER, THE POPULAR One-Price Clothier.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS, TRUNKS, GLOVES, &c. THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE CITY.

3 FLOORS TO SELECT FROM. The Most Reliable House.

Where every article is marked in PLAIN FIGURES.

No Union Cloth for All Wool is sold. Every Article Represented as it is.

\$75,000 WORTH Clothing & Furnis'g Goods.

ALL ARE TREATED ALIKE. Call and be convinced that the above statement is true.

JOHN SECKLER, THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER, 320 and 322 Shawnee St., Leavenworth, Kan.

HERSHFIELD & MITCHELL MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.



AMERICAN, SWISS AND ENGLISH WATCHES AND CLOCKS.

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GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER SEEDS; Garden City Plows, Champion Reaper and Mower, Kansas Wagons and Carriages.

WARD & BROTHER, [Successors to S. T. KELSEY.] HAVE on hand a large and fine stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants at Hard-Pan Prices.

POMONA NURSERY. WARD & BROTHER, [Successors to S. T. KELSEY.]

AGENTS WANTED! AUTHORITY HISTORY OF FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

"TRAVELER," published at Arkansas City, Cowley county, can give you the desired information in reference to it.

EVERGREEN FOREST ORNAMENTAL FRUIT Tree Seeds, by the ounce, pound or 100 pounds.

Kansas State Agricultural College, MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

FREE instruction is offered to all, with reasonable compensation for student labor, on the farm, in the nursery and shop.

For Sale or Exchange for Land. 1,000 GALLONS Native Wine, and complete Wine Apparatus.

HEDGE PLANTS. WE have Sixty Acres of the finest Hedge Plants of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses and Evergreens.

TO TREE DEALERS & NURSERYMEN. OUR immense Nursery Stock, now covering over 300 acres, closely planted, and comprising a general and complete assortment of fruit and ornamental trees.

LARCHES, EVERGREENS. 15,000,000 Evergreen Seedlings; 12,000,000 European Larch Seedlings.

Sweet Chestnut, 600,000 SWEET CHESTNUT, 10,000 SPANISH CHESTNUT.

Hard Scrabble Hill Poultry and Pet Stock Yards. F. W. MARSHALL, BREEDER AND DEALER IN FANCY POULTRY, PIGEONS, BIRDS, EGGS, and other Pets.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE History of the Grange Movement.

THE BEST DOLLAR MONTHLY! \$5 to \$15 A Day can be made by canvassing for this Magazine.

WOODS' Household Magazine, S. E. SHULTS, Publisher, NEWBURGH, N. Y.

WARD & BROTHER, [Successors to S. T. KELSEY.] HAVE on hand a large and fine stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants at Hard-Pan Prices.

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EVERGREEN FOREST ORNAMENTAL FRUIT Tree Seeds, by the ounce, pound or 100 pounds.

SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING THE best Piano-Forte. Do not decide until you have made it more durable than any Piano in the market.

ARION PIANO is the BEST! Contains four patented improvements, that make it more durable than any Piano in the market.

ESTEY COTTAGE ORGAN. CONTAINING the new and beautiful Vox Jubilate and Vox Humana Stops, not to be found in any other Organ.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe RAILROAD. THREE MILLION ACRES LANDS.

LIBERAL TERMS TO IMPROVERS. 11 Years Credit, 7 Per Cent. Interest.

No Part of the Principal Payable for Four Years. FINE GRAIN GROWING REGION.

Excelsior Climate, with Pure, Flowing Water. "I would say, that in the course of many years, and through extensive travel, I have not seen a more inviting country, nor one which offers greater inducements with fewer objections to settlement, than these lands of the A., T. & S. F. R. R."

For full particulars enquire of A. E. TOUZELAN, Land Commissioner, TOPEKA, KAN.

TAKE THE MO. RIVER, FT. SCOTT & GULF RAILROAD.

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Close Connection with MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY at FORT SCOTT.

Trains leave Union Depot, Kansas City, as follows: Mail Train for Baxter, 10:00 A.M. Texas Express, for Ft. Scott, 5:10 P.M.

CONSUMPTION CURED! To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: ESTEEMED FRIEND: Will you please inform your readers that I have a positive CURE FOR CONSUMPTION and all disorders of the Throat and Lungs.

CENTAUR LINIMENT. THE Great Discovery of the Age. There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling which it will not subside, and no lameness which it will not cure.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is sure to regulate the bowels, cure wild colic and produce natural sleep.

FITS CURED FREE? ANY person suffering from the above disease is requested to address Dr. Purdy, and a trial bottle of medicine will be forwarded by Express, FREE.

FITS OR EPILEPSY a study for years, and he will warrant a cure by the use of his remedy. Do not fail to send to him for trial bottle it costs nothing, and he WILL CURE YOU, no matter how long standing your case may be, or how many other remedies may have failed.

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