

**American Royal Show Special.**

# KANSAS FARMER

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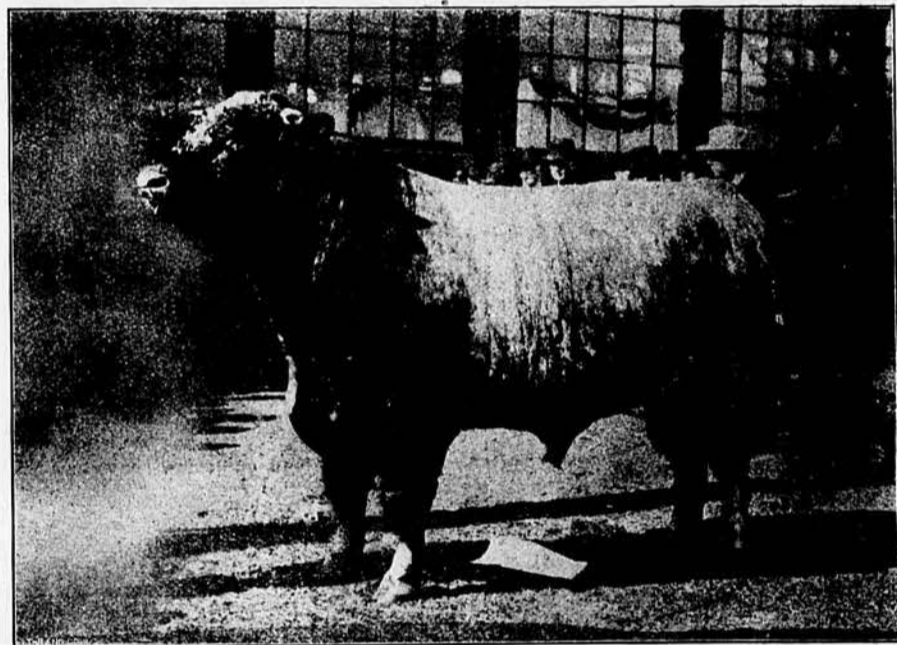
TOPEKA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1902.

ESTABLISHED IN 1863  
\$1.00 A YEAR

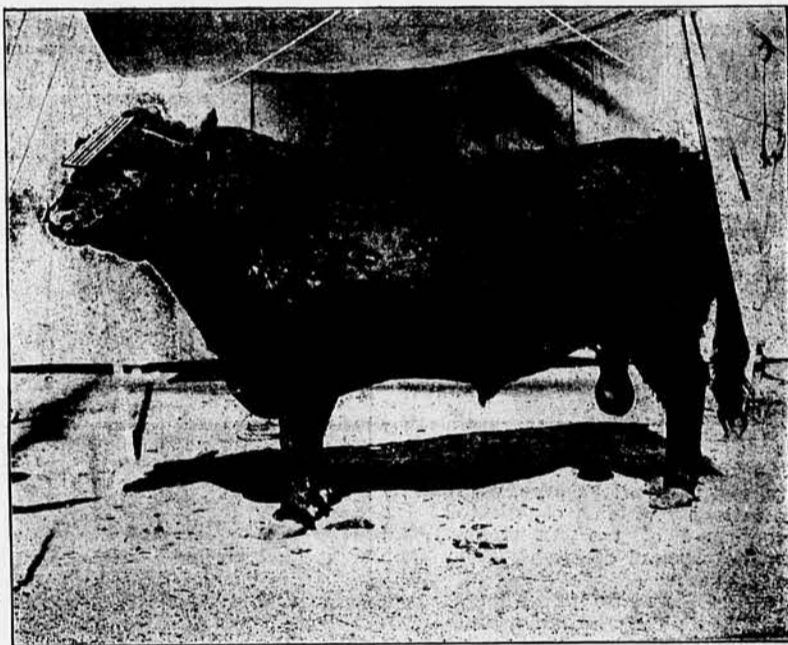
## AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW AND SALES

Of Hereford, Galloway, Shorthorn, and Aberdeen-Angus, and Range Cattle; Berkshire, Poland-China, and Duroc-Jersey Swine; Angora Goats, and Fat Stock.—Held at Kansas City, Mo., October 20-25, 1902.

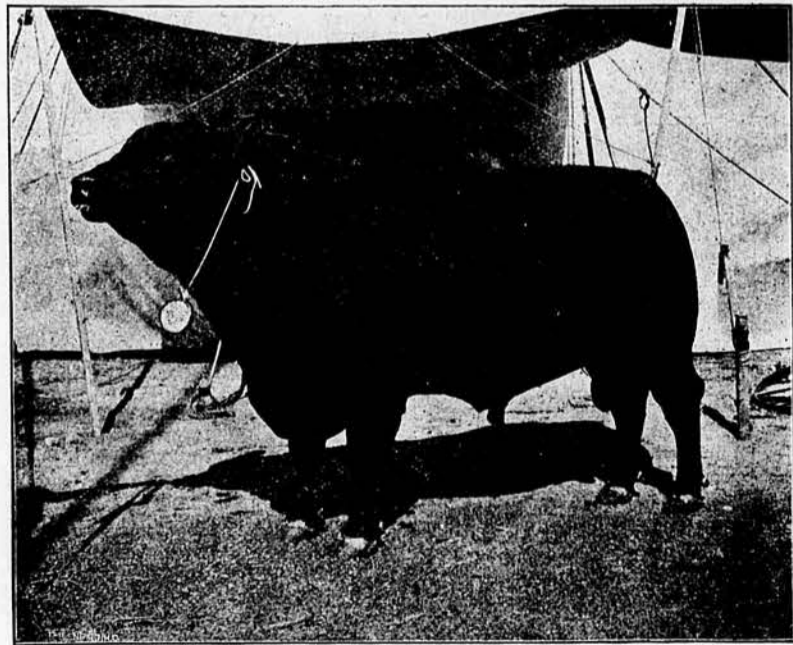
A MAGNIFICENT AND UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS IN EVERY PARTICULAR. KANSAS FARMER'S SPECIAL REPORT.



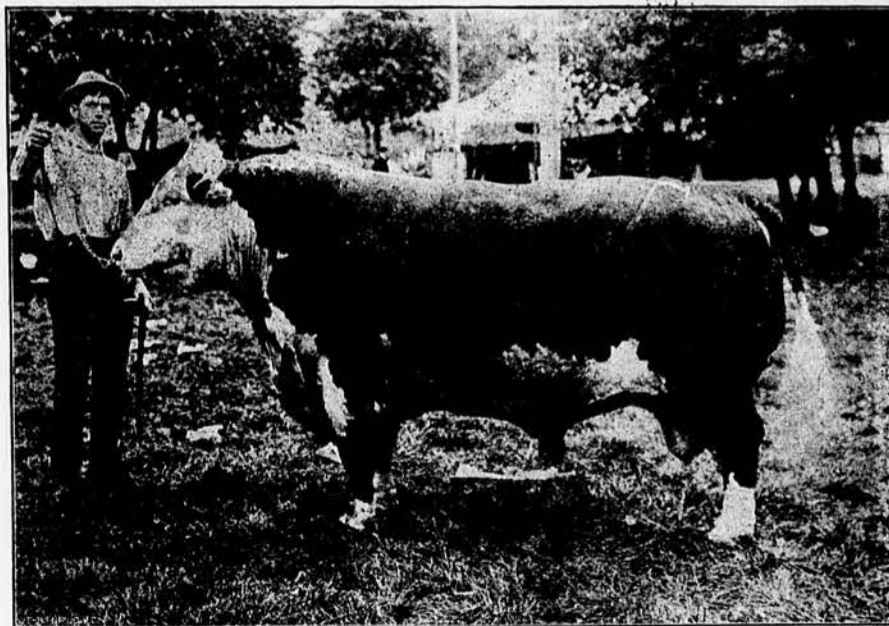
Shorthorn—Imp. Choice Goods 186802, First Prize, Aged Bull and Grand Champion. Owned by Col. G. M. Casey, Clinton, Mo.



Galloway—Imp. Druid of Castlemilk, First Prize, Aged Bull, and Grand Champion. Owned by O. H. Swigert, Champaign, Ill.



Aberdeen-Angus—Ida's Eclipse 31142, First Prize, Aged Bull, Owned by E. Reynolds & Son, Prophetstown, Ill.



Hereford—March On 6th 96537, First Prize, Aged Bull, and Grand Champion. Owned by Jas. A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo.

The American Royal Show, now established at Kansas City as a twentieth century live-stock institution, easily rivals, and in many respects surpasses the famous English Royal Show, which has been established for a century.

The week's event, October 20-25, just closed, is declared by all to have been an unqualified success in every particular. The weather was favorable and the attendance was all that could be desired. A notable feature in the attendance of visitors this year, was the

magnificent attendance of women, not from the city alone but from all parts of the country. Their presence was not wholly from curiosity but to study the object lessons of this great improved stock exposition.

In magnitude the show this year was nearly double that of last year by reason of the augmented display of Angus cattle, range stock, and the swine exhibits of Berkshires, Poland-Chinas, and Duroc-Jerseys.

The show of Hereford and Shorthorn

cattle was not greater than last year, but the general individual excellence was admittedly higher than ever. The Galloway cattle display was a decided improvement over 1901 both as to numbers and the quality of the animals shown. The Galloway breed never made such substantial progress or gained so much in public favor as during the present year.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle were shown for the first time this year at the American Royal, to the delight of the breeders generally who felt much humiliated

by their absence at former shows. The exhibition was highly creditable to the breed and the enterprising exhibitors making the display. The wisdom of joining in the show is now manifest to all and will result in an increased activity in the demand for the "doddies" in the West as a result of the grand exhibition just closed.

The National Swine Show and sales, inaugurated this year as a new attraction of the American Royal, was a magnificent success and was a sensational surprise to all visitors. It was







Highclere II., owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.

Sows, under 6 months.—First, Baroness Premier, owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.; second, Royal Lady Lee V., owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; third, Royal Lady Lee IV., owned by G. G. Council; fourth, Premier Belle V., owned by J. T. Pollard, Fulton, Mo.; fifth, Lady Mills, owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.; highest commendation, Link's Queen II., owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.; commendation, Link's Queen, owned by George W. Jessup.

Champion boar over 12 months.—Lord Lee, owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.

Reserve champion boar over 12 months.—Royal Baron, owned by G. G. Council.

Champion boar under 12 months.—Sunnyside King, owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.

Reserve champion boar under 12 months.—Royal Lee II., owned by G. G. Council.

Champion sow over 12 months.—Charmer 66, owned by G. G. Council.

Reserve champion sow.—Charmer 65, owned by G. G. Council.

Champion sow under 12 months.—Combination Duchess 2d, owned by G. G. Council.

Reserve champion sow under 12 months.—Artful Belle, owned by G. G. Council.

Boar and three sows over 12 months.—First, boar, Baron Duke XXXVII, sows, Charmer LXI, Charmer LXXVI, Charmer LXVII, owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; second, boar, Lord Lee, sows, Stumpy Girl 5th, Sallie Lee 19, Sallie Lee A, owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.; third, boar, Fitzhugh Lee, sows, Lady Premier XVII, Victoria Lee, Duchess CCXXX, owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.; fourth, boar, King Marvie, sows, Woodland Beauty II., Jumbo, Deatur Belle, owned by Etzler & Moses, Convoy, Ohio; fifth, boar, Nebraska Premier, sows, Premier Princess, Premier Princess III, Blodgett's Duchess, owned by J. H. Blodgett, Beatrice, Neb.

Boar and three sows under 12 months.—First, boar Royal Lee II., sows, Duchess CCI, Cherry Blossom LXX, Artful Belle, owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; second, boar, Sunnyside King, sows, Sunnyside Queen, Sunnyside Queen II, Combination Duchess III, owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.; third, boar General Starlight, sows, Fannie's Princess, Indiana Belle, Indiana Belle II, owned by Etzler & Moses, Convoy, Ohio; fourth, boar, Lord Highclere, sows, Lady Highclere II., Lady Highclere III., Lee's Model Princess, owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.; fifth, boar, Royal Combination, sows, Combination Duchess, Combination Duchess II, Stumpy Lady, owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; highest commendation, boar, Premier, sows, Baroness Premier, Baroness Premier II., Baroness Premier III., owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.

Four pigs under six months, produce of same sow.—First, sow Cherry Damsel II., sow Royal Baron VI., sow Royal Lady Lee V., sow Royal Lady Lee VI., boar Royal Baron V., owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; second, sow Stumpy Queen II., boar Sunnyside King IV., boar Sunnyside King V., boar Sunnyside King VI., owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.; third, sow Lady Premier XVII., sow Baroness Premier, sow Baroness Premier II., boar Baron Premier, owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.; fourth, sow Longfellow's Hagar, sow Premier Belle, sow Premier Belle II., sow Premier Belle III., sow Premier Belle IV., owned by J. T. Pollard, Fulton, Mo.; fifth, sow Woodland Beauty II., sow Woodland Beauty III., sow Victor Girl, sow Victor Girl II, boar Victor Boy II, owned by Etzler & Moses, Convoy, Ohio.

Four swine, get of same boar.—First, Lord Premier, Charmer LXV, Charmer LXVI., Baron Duke XXXVII., owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; second, boar Combination, Combination Duchess, Combination Duchess II., Cherry Blossom LXX., Royal Combination, owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; third, boar Lord Lee, Sunnyside King, Sunnyside King II., Sunnyside Queen, Sunnyside Queen II., owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.; fourth, boar Golden Lee, Lady Highclere II., Lady Highclere III., Golden Duchess X., Lord Highclere, owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.; fifth, boar Fitzhugh Lee, Royal Lee, Victoria Lee, Victoria Lee III., Victoria Lee IV., owned by George W. Jessup; highest commendation, boar Royal Baron, Royal Baron V., Royal Baron VI., Royal Lady Lee V., Royal Lee II., owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.; commendation, boar Baron Lee VI., Baron Premier, Baroness Premier, Baroness Premier II., Baroness Premier III., owned by George W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.

**BERKSHIRE CHAMPIONS.**

Champion boar over 12 months.—Lord Lee, owned by Harris & McMahan, La Mine, Mo.

Reserve champion boar over 12 months.—Royal Baron, owned by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.

Champion boar under 12 months.—Sunnyside King, owned by Harris & McMahan.

Reserve champion boar under 12 months.—Royal Lee 2d, owned by G. G. Council.

Champion sow over 12 months.—Charmer's 46th. Reserve champion sow over 12 months.—Charmer 45th. Champion sow under 12 months.—Combination Duchess 2d. Reserve champion sow under 12 months.—Artful Belle. All these sows championships won by G. G. Council, Williamsville, Ill.

**DUROC-JERSEYS.**

In comparison with the other breeds of swine, the Duroc-Jersey show was handicapped by reason of a late start, and while the show was very creditable, it was the result of four weeks' preparation on the part of the management; but notwithstanding these disadvantages, this, the first national show, was quite creditable.

There were seven exhibitors in this department, and they had a very choice lot of animals. The exhibitors were: Powell & Rudy, Smithton, Mo.; Geo. Briggs & Son, Clay Center, Neb.; McFarland Bros., Sedalia, Mo.; Thos. Nelson, Clay Center, Neb.; O. Walter & Co., Lebanon, Ohio.; C. Folgate, Stanberry, Mo.; Wm. Godby, Shannon City, Iowa.

The judging was done Tuesday forenoon, and the ribbons were tied by Aaron Jones, Jr., South Bend, Ind., and F. F. Tallor, Newton, Iowa. W. H. Taylor, of Lincoln, Neb., being referee, J. C. Woodburn, Ors-

burg, Mo., was superintendent, and Robert J. Evans, El Paso, Ill., was secretary.

In aged boar class there were two entries. McFarland Bros. won first on Brilliant 9265, and Briggs & Son second on Red Lad 8797.

In the yearling boar class there were four entries. Powell & Rudy secured first on Surprise 10817; Walter & Co. second on Royal Wonder 14777; McFarland Bros. third on Missouri Prince 12947; and Walter & Co. fourth on Duchess King 15329.

On the under year class, Walter & Co. took first and second on Perfection Wonder 14779 and Longfellow Wonder 15393; Wm. Godby third on King Choice 15263.

On the 6 months class, C. Folgate won first on DeSoto; McFarland Bros. second on George W.; Thos. Nelson third on Rod Boy; and Walter & Co. fourth on Longfellow Jim.

In aged sow class there were three entries, Walter & Co. took first on Katie Wonder XIII.; Thos. Nelson second on Jennie Lee; and Briggs & Son third on Middle Rose.

The yearling class of sows brought out nine animals, and this was conceded to be the best show of sows ever displayed in one ring in the history of the breed. It was a task for the judges, such as they do not care to run against very often. McFarland Bros. won first, third, and fourth, on Lucy Wonder, Ruby Wonder, and Ruth Wonder, three excellent sows; Walter & Co. took second on Lucy Wonder XVIII., a special sow.

In the class of sows under six months there were eleven entries, and a top notch ring it was. Briggs & Son took first; O. Walter & Co. second; McFarland Bros. third; and Thomas Nelson fourth.

Powell & Rudy took the champion easily with Surprise 10817; and McFarland Bros. had smooth sailing with Lucy Wonder 30036.

There were only three entries in the aged herd. McFarland Bros. won first; Walter & Co. second; Briggs & Son third. The young herd contest was close. There

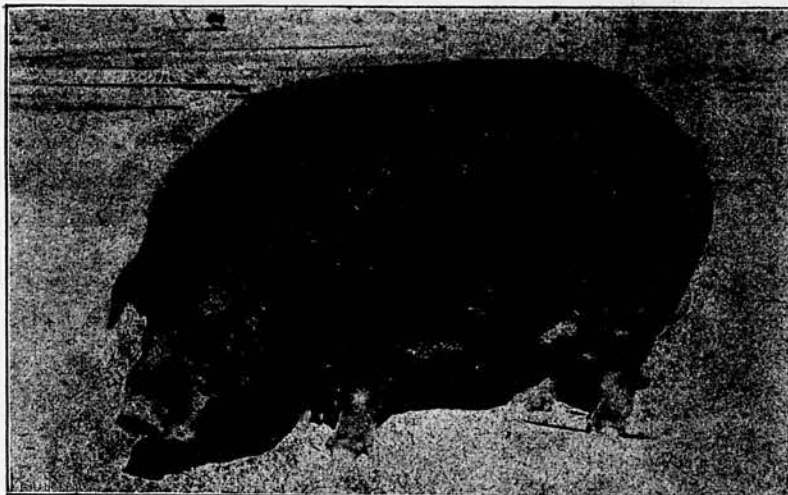
were six entries. Walter & Co. took first; Briggs & Son second; and McFarland Bros. third.

Class 13 was produce of sow, and there were four herds shown. McFarland Bros. winning first; Briggs & Son second; Thos. Nelson third; and Walter & Co. fourth.

The last class shown was four swine, get of same boar. There were four entries here also. McFarland Bros. took first; Walter & Co. second; Briggs & Son third; and Thomas Nelson fourth.

**POLAND-CHINAS.**

The American Royal Poland-China swine exhibition held for the first time this year at Kansas City, was a surpris-



Surprise 10817. Champion Duroc-Jersey Boar. Owned by Powell & Rudy, Smithton, Mo.

ing and gratifying success. It was not held under the auspices of any national registry association, but under the auspices of the enterprising and public-spirited breeders of the United States.

Notwithstanding discouragements, opposition and numerous obstacles galore, the show and sales were crowned with distinguished success and the few errors made will be righted in future events. Too much credit cannot be given H. M. Kirkpatrick, Wolcott, Kans., the head of the managing committee, and the secretary, Frank D. Winn, Mas-

## The Preston Farming Company.

Blanchard, North Dakota, Sept. 27, 1902

**Security Stock Food Co.,**  
Mpls., Minn.

Dear Sirs:—

Your Security Worm Powder for Hogs saved 60 head for me. I had 114 of them when I noticed they were getting off their feed. Then they began to cough and a little later to get weak in hind parts. They got worse all the time and soon began to die. I thought they had cholera but seeing your Worm Powder for Hogs in the store one day I bought some and started giving it at once. Ten of them were so far gone that I couldn't feed them any, but of the rest I only lost six. Three days afterwards the pens were alive with worms, then I knew it was not cholera, but worms that killed my Hogs. Hereafter I shall try it with a few Hogs every month to see if they are getting bad again. The cost is nothing compared to the loss of even one animal and is the cheapest kind of insurance.

Yours truly,

**THE PRESTON FARMING COMPANY,**  
*C. W. Preston* Sec

tin, Kans., for their untiring efforts to rally the breeders to the support of the show. All the exhibitors appreciated the experienced assistance received from the superintendent of the show, W. M. McFadden, of West Liberty, Iowa.

It was the greatest show the breed ever made in America. Kansas and Missouri were especially strong and the Winn & Mastin display was an exposition of itself. Any breeder receiving

Kendrick, Wilmington, Ohio; second, Boar, E. M. Metzger, Fairfield, Iowa; third, Hard to Beat, E. E. Wait, Altoona; fourth, Boar, Winn & Mastin; fifth, Boar, Oviatt Bros., Kansas City; sixth, Altoona, E. E. Wait; seventh, Proud Perfection 2d, Winn & Mastin.

Sows 2 years old or over.—First, Sweepstakes of 1900, Ferd Friedley, Verdon, Neb.; second, Fingers Off, J. D. Marshall, Walton, Kans.; third, Daisy Perfection, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; fourth, Fingers Off 2d, J. D. Marshall, Walton, Kans.; fifth, Split Silk, W. P. Goode, Lexena, Kans.

Sows 18 and under 24 months.—First, Cicely, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; second, Hazel Perfection, Winn & Mastin; third, Martha Perfection, Winn & Mastin; fourth, Bonnie 2d, Winn & Mastin; fifth, Proud's Choice 2d, Winn & Mastin.

Sows 12 and under 18 months.—First, Violet 2d, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; second, Ira Corrector 2d, Winn & Mastin; third, Josephine, Winn & Mastin; fourth, Sweet Lavender, Winn & Mastin; fifth, Runaway Girl, Winn & Mastin.

Sows 6 and under 12 months.—First, Carmen, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; second, Perfection Lady, Winn & Mastin; third, Perfection Lady 1st, Winn & Mastin; fourth, Sultana, Winn & Mastin; fifth, Lucile, Winn & Mastin.

Sows under 6 months.—First, no name, E. M. Metzger, Fairfield, Iowa; second, no name, E. M. Metzger; third, Tempest 1st, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; fourth, Tempest, Winn & Mastin; fifth, Sweepstakes Lady 2d, Ferd Friedley, Verdon, Neb.

Championship class. Boar over 12 months.—Mischief Maker, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.

Boar under 12 months.—Proud Star, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.

Sow over 12 months.—Violet 2d, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.

Sow under 12 months.—Carmen, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.

**FRIDAY'S AWARDS.**

Boar and 3 sows over 3 months.—First, second, third, and fourth, to Winn & Mastin; fifth, E. M. Metzger, Fairfield, Iowa; sixth, Jno. D. Marshall, Walton, Kans.

Boar and 3 sows under 12 months.—First, second, third, and fourth, to Winn & Mastin; fifth, E. M. Metzger, Fairfield, Iowa; sixth, Jno. D. Marshall, Walton, Kans.

Four pigs under 6 months, produce of same sow.—First, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; second, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; third, Ferd Friedley, Verdon, Neb.; fourth, E. M. Metzger, Fairfield, Iowa; fifth, Leon Calhoun, Potter, Kans.

Four swine, get of same boar.—First, second, third, fourth, and seventh, to Winn & Mastin; fifth, to F. M. Lail, Marshall, Mo.; sixth, Dietrich & Spaulding, Richmond, Kans.

Boar 2 years old or over.—First, Fancy Tecumseh 64363, owned by G. E. Dyksterhuis, Granada, Colo.; second, Unique, Geo.

Boars 18 and under 24 months.—First, Model of 1901, George W. Null, Odessa, Mo.

Boars 12 and under 18 months.—First, Mischief Maker, Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kans.; second, Fortune Teller, Winn & Mastin; third, Correct, F. M. Lail, Marshall, Mo.; fourth, Proud Monarch, Oviatt Bros., Kansas City; fifth, Up to Date 23174, Dietrich & Spaulding, Richmond, Kans.

Boar 6 and under 12 months.—First, Proud Star, second, Proud Perfection, third, Crusader, fourth, Merry Monarch, all Winn & Mastin; fifth, Top Chief 2d, J. F. Hastings, Edgerton, Kans.; sixth, Ranliker 23424, A. B. Mull; seventh, Lieut. Dewey, D. M. Gahagan, Seneca, Mo.

Boar under 6 months.—First, "It," J. C. W. Null, Odessa; third, Hadley U. S., Kirkpatrick & Son.

Boar 18 and under 24 mos.—First, Model of 1901, Geo. W. Null.

Boar 12 and under 18 mos.—First, Mischief Maker, second, Fortune Teller, Winn & Mastin; third, Correct, F. M. Lail, Marshall, Mo.; fourth, Proud Monarch, Oviatt Bros., Kansas City; fifth, Up to Date 23174, Dietrich & Spaulding, Richmond, Kans.

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## The Home Circle.

### OTTO AND HIS AUTO.

It is strange how fashion makes us change the objects we admire; we used to sing the tireless steed, but now the steedless tire. Otto bought an auto, so as not to be antique.

But the thing was autocratic, as well as automatic, and the auto wouldn't auto as it ought to, so to speak.

He thought to get an auto operator for the work, and first he tried a circus man and then he tried a Turk.

For he knew the circus man drove fifty horses with success; and if a man be shifty enough to manage fifty, he's palpable enough he ought to manage one horse less.

For the Turk, 'tis also plain, deny it if you can, ought to run an auto, since a Turk's an Ottoman.

It was all no use, so Otto moved to Alabama purely.

That he might say: "I'm Otto, from Mobile, and my motto: Mobile Otto ought to run an automobile surely."

When Otto sought to auto on the auto as he ought to, the auto sought to auto as Otto never thought to.

Otto he got hot oh, very hot! as he ought not to.

Otto said: "This auto ought to auto and it's got to."

Otto fought the auto, and the auto it fought Otto, the auto also got too hot to auto as it ought to.

Then Great Scott! the auto shot to heaven—so did Otto—where Otto's auto autos now as Otto's auto ought to.

Tale of the Bees, of the Boy, of the Dog, of the Man, and of the Horse.

FROM GLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE.

I would say for the benefit of our readers that, owing to the heavy traffic the railroad close to our factory, accompanied with smoke and noise, Mrs. Root, myself, and Master Leland, our year-old boy, moved out about two miles and a half from town onto a farm owned by an uncle known familiarly in the neighborhood as "Neighbor H.," and during these years has reared for hundreds of queens. The house is of the old-fashioned kind, built about two years ago, and which had been abandoned for some time. But it suited Mrs. Root, who said that any place remote from the smoke of our factory, the locomotives, and from the rattle of whistles and the clang of bells would be more tolerable and "livable" than our modern dwelling nearby the said nerve-destroyer, and for the summer, at least so far, we have been happy from the maelstrom of busy life. We have been going to and fro on the bicycle to the factory each day, and during bad weather. Near the old house referred to, we started an apiary of something over a hundred colonies; and during the spare hours I have been working out among the bees.

Well, Neighbor H. had been running the farm, driving out from town every day. On this particular day of which I speak he was cutting timothy, and the reaper and reaper were going up and down the field. He left his horse hitched to the buggy in the field, and while he went to the further end of the field to see to the men. In the meantime the horse had got over into uncut hay, and was having a "regimental feast." Leland, seeing this, concluded that Uncle Hen would not like and therefore, with the best of intentions, proceeded to back old Brownie (that is the horse's name) out of the buggy. But Brownie was obstreperous and paid but little heed to the boy's voice; whereupon the boy grabbed the whip, and then the old horse concluded to move, and that on the double-buck. She started in a bee-line for the yard, without any fence around it, and boy after her on foot. Very fortunately for the boy a stray bee stung him, and started him off in another direction. Mr. Harrington saw what was afoot, and made rapidly for the horse. She went among the bees under the spreading apple trees, while the boy was making for parts unknown. Pretty soon the horse began to kick, then a regular stampede ensued. The more the bees stung her, the madder she became. She kicked two hives over, and, as if out of revenge, she would walk right up to a hive in front of her and stamp one of her front legs right through it. She actually ran her foot right through a super of combs, down into the brood-nest, and—what a racket! Mr. Harrington arrived on the scene just in time to find the horse covered with bees and kicking everything in sight into smithereens. He managed to get her free and started her to the open barn. He himself was lit-


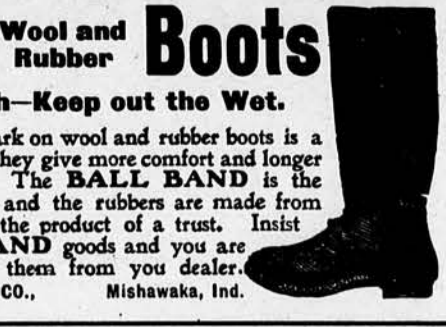
erally covered with stings. He raked the bees out of his hair by the handfuls, and when he emerged from the yard there was scarcely a spot on his face or body that you could place a finger on without putting it on a sting; and the "old mare"—well, she shared about the same fate.

About this stage of the proceedings, a family dog, very much prized by the children and by all the members of the family in particular, hearing the horse kick, and seeing the unusual irascibility among the bees, rushed out in the yard and barked at the kicking horse, thinking that the thing for her to do was to get out from among the bees. But, poor dog! His intentions were good, the same as were the boy's. The bees rushed after him, and the way he started for the timothy! Nothing was heard of him till the man with the mower heard the yelp of a dog, and it came from poor "Trixie," who had hidden to get away from the bees; and when the mower came up he was struck by the knife in one of his hind legs, giving it a bad wound. The high keynote of the mad bees, the kicking of the horse, the crying of the boy, all of these and more made things lively for a while. Mrs. Root was on the point of getting on her wheel, to go to town and get me to come home, and thus help out "poor Uncle Hen." She thought of sending the boy on his bike; but for a time at least she knew it would be almost fatal for either to leave the house, as the bees had taken possession of everything within several rods of the premises.

Now, Neighbor H., or "Uncle Hen," is an expert horseman as well as bee-keeper; and if there was any man in all the United States who was capable of righting the situation of a horse so badly stung it would die in a few minutes, and pulling together five powerful colonies that had been kicked all into smithereens, it was Uncle Hen. Without a veil or smoker, and notwithstanding the hundreds of stings that were being stuck into him, he righted all the hives, put the supers and covers on, and then made a rush for the barn, covered with mad stinging bees. He clawed them out of his hair, and smashed them while they were clinging to his clothing, which they stung clear through, they were so mad. He called for a pound of salt, and in the meantime proceeded to rake the bees off the horse. He wrapped the sale in a paper, and pushed paper and all down the horse's throat. She was beginning to swell, and it was evident that she would die in a few minutes unless the salt would act, and something did act. Very soon the swelling began to ease up; the horse seemed easier, and in the course of an hour, when given grain, she ate it as if nothing had happened; and in two or three hours more she was driven home by Mr. Harrington, two miles and a half, in the very buggy in which she had been hitched, and from which she kicked herself clear. With some binding-wire the thighs were made to hold together, and man, horse, and buggy went to town as usual.

I had a Bell telephone in the house; but, unfortunately, it had not been connected, and so I could not be reached. When I arrived home about half past five I heard a high key in the apiary, and, to my consternation, I saw something had happened. There was the buggy, out of which a horse had evidently kicked itself free; there were the hives, in pieces and splinters; parts of covers, chunks of honey, and robbing galore. I rushed to the house to inquire, but found it locked. I went to the back door, and found numerous blood-spots on the back porch. Something surely had happened. I then began to think about my only boy, and wondered whether or not my wife had taken him to town, for the boy was fond of driving said horse, as it was very gentle. I managed to get in at the back door, and there found the dog with his leg bandaged up, and then it was all clear so far as the blood was concerned. Pretty soon Mrs. Root came in from picking berries, and made some "remarks" about my not having the telephone connected; and a while after the boy came in to tell his story.

But how any horse or any man could have received the stings that the two did, and live, is beyond my comprehension. Mr. Harrington did not take any salt nor anything else; but he said nothing would kill him—much less bees. He had an ulcerated topech a few days afterward, and for real severe pain he averred he would rather have ten times the stings he had that day. Did the stings hurt him? "Naw! After the first few had been received the rest did not hurt." That was a new fact to me, and I wonder if any of our readers have had a similar experience as to the hurting part of it. Mr. Harrington, when ques-

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tioned further, says he remembers the first stings did hurt him; but notwithstanding he was stung dozens and perhaps hundreds of times afterward he insists that the last stings did not hurt him at all; but he does remember feeling slightly sick, and he knows the horse felt so by the way she acted; "but," said Mr. Harrington, "a horse can not vomit as a human being can; and if it were sick at the stomach, and there is a formation of gas, there is bound to be trouble." The giving of a pound of salt was for two reasons: First, to neutralize the poison in the system; second, to physic the animal. As to whether it neutralized the poison or not—that is, whether it could get at it in the blood—I can not say; but it served the other purpose.

In talking with a veterinary physician about this experience, he said that Mr. Harrington could have done nothing better under the circumstances, although if he had been present he would have put on cloths wrung in ammonia water. When I spoke about hot water he admitted that would be excellent if applied soon enough.

For the benefit of some readers who may have a similar experience, it may be well to know how to put the pound of salt down the horse's throat, for Mr. Harrington says he has known other horses dying from poison from eating some weed, that might just as well have been saved as not. Animals that have been given up to die he has saved, and the manner of administering the salt is as follows: He first forces the horse's mouth open just as one does in inserting bits. With one hand he reaches for the tongue, and pulls it out as far as he can. This forces the animal to open its mouth wide. With the salt rolled up loosely in a paper he takes the other hand pushes it down the throat as far as he can reach, pushing the arm in as far up as the elbow if possible. Then he quickly withdraws the arm, and with two hands closes the mouth immediately, and lifts the horse's head clear up in the air and holds it there until he sees the bag of salt has gone down the gullet. Mr. Harrington showed me the whole performance except putting in the salt; and I believe that any one might be able to do the trick.

The veterinary told me that, even if our telephone had been connected, and he could have been found, he could not possibly have arrived in time to do any good; and it is doubtful whether any veterinary could be summoned in time to save a horse from dying if stung as this animal was. Salt is always available, and the physic is particularly necessary to enable the animal to clear itself in case of an accumulation of gas; for at such times there must be no stoppage in the alimentary canal.

I give this fact believing that some of our readers can make use of it. Certainly no harm can come from the use of salt; and I would also use, in connection with it, hot water; and, in alternation, cold applications of ammonia water. A blanket dipped in water as hot as can be borne on the hand, and then wrapped around the horse and tied, would be most excellent, said the veterinary, and that should be renewed as often as possible with another blanket, which should be as quickly thrown on and tied.

But the point may be raised right here: The man did not have any salt, and the horse did, and both lived. Did the salt, therefore, have any effect? Mr. Harrington says that a man can stand more than a horse; and, besides, if he is sick at the stomach he can

vomit and relieve himself in that way, and the veterinary was of the same opinion.

How about the dog? The leg was cut almost through at the hock joint. Notwithstanding Mr. Harrington was covered with stings, and sick and dizzy, he stitched up the wound, wrapped the leg in a bandage, while the poor dog, with eyes almost human, said my wife, licked her hand as much as to say, "You are causing me great pain with that needle, but I thank you for your kindness, as I know you are doing the best you can."

---

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feeding and perhaps they give them too little."

It is not strange that he was disgusted with the business. The dogs chased the cows home from the pasture; the milking was done by the hired man and one or two of the children who were too young for the business. Often they failed to milk the cows clean and cared less. The help often became impatient with the nervous cows, which resulted in laying on of milk stools or whatever might be handy.

During the winter months the cows had little shelter, and often drank water through a hole in the ice at the tank. Sometimes the calves got sweet milk; sometimes sour milk; sometimes a calf got two quarts and sometimes eight quarts. No wonder such results.

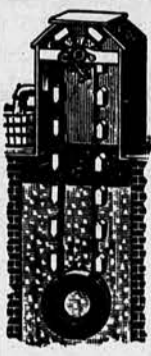
A few days later the farmer and his friend happened at his neighbor's place about milking time. Here they found things quite different. No dogs were seen about the herd, and the cows were handled in a quiet manner. The milkers were kind and gentle, each striving to get most from his or her cow, and how pleased they seemed to get a gain of only one-fourth of a pound. On the other hand a decrease, the cause was looked for and a remedy given if possible; nor did they see any kicking cows. Through the cold weather they had good shelter. A tank heater kept the chill off the water; thus the feed consumed went to produce milk rather than keep the animal warm.

The calves were cared for in a similar way, feed and milk being measured for each animal fed, and the farmer admitted that they were one of the finest lots of calves he had even seen.

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# Headache

kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURELY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature can replenish it, and we cannot tell just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly removed—but properly. Many pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. If you would be safe, take

## Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

"As a result of neuralgia I lost the sight of my right eye, and the pain I have suffered is incomprehensible, being obliged to take opiates almost continually. A friend gave me one of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and it promptly relieved me. I then purchased a box and now my trouble is gone. They have also cured my daughter of nervous headache, and I heartily recommend them to others."—W. J. COLLEY, Bremond, Texas.

Sold by Druggists. 25 Doses, 25c.  
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# In the Dairy.

Conducted by Ed. H. Webster, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, Kansas Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kan., to whom all correspondence with this department should be addressed.

## Dairy Notes.

Are you making a study of the individual cows in your herd? Which one made you the most money last month?

The dairyman can not afford to keep poor cows and weed them out. The milk sales and Babcock test will help you do this.

Better pay \$60.00 for a good cow than \$0.00 apiece for two poor ones. The good cow will pay a handsome profit on the investment, the poor ones will cost more feed than their product is worth.

Lay your plans now to attend the stock-judging school during the dairy week at the Kansas Agricultural College, which will be some time in March. Exact date will be published later.

Did you read carefully the article on the short course in dairying in last week's FARMER? If not, turn back to again and read it. The State is offering you an opportunity you should not miss, to get information on dairying. It is for the young men who are expecting to make farming their business.

The hand separator is receiving its share of attention right along by the creamery press. The old line creamery men are fighting against its introduction into their territory. They are playing a losing game. Kansas conditions are exceptionally favorable to the hand separator. Most of the Kansas creamery men look with favor to its use by their patrons. The dairyman who has to pay more than 10 cents per 100 pounds for having the milk hauled, can not afford to be without a separator.

At this time of the year there are always a few small creameries and skimming stations closing down for the winter. This occurs in the neighborhoods that have not learned the value of the cow as a money maker. It is a poor policy. Keep them going, by furnishing a generous supply of milk. The dairyman can not make much from cows that are turned dry during the winter. They merely consume the substance of the farm without making any returns. Secure class or cows that will give milk ten months in the year. Have them come fresh in the fall and secure the advantage of the higher winter prices for butter fat. E. H. W.

## A Leaky Dairy.

P. W. KEYS.

A friend of a farmer in central Kansas while spending a few weeks in the country, made these remarks: "There must be a leak in your dairy, it is not surprising that you do not prosper more, such a loss would bankrupt a man with moderate means." "Oh, no!" says the farmer, "there is no leak in my farm, and especially in my dairy." "What about your herd of milch cows average last month?" "Most \$3.50 per head," was the answer. "But we lost two of our best milkers last month from a pounder." "Your neighbor shows a statement of \$160 from a herd of twenty cows?"

"Yes! but look at the bother he goes to. He says he weighs every pound of milk from each cow and tests the composite samples once a month, and feeds balanced rations, I think they call it; keeps an accurate record of milk, feed, and all expenses connected with the dairy. Oh! that is too much sugar for me. I am thinking of letting the calves run with the cows hereafter. This dairy business does not pay. Besides, I lost three of the best steer calves from feeding skim-milk, and some of the others look as if they had fasted forty days. Of course the children do most of the

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Mark your cans, deliver to your express agent, we do the rest. We will pay all express charges and return cans free of charge.

We want your Cream; but you can stop shipping at any time it suits your interest, or convenience. If you send us only one can a month, we will thank you and use you right. When you commence doing business with us once you will have no reason to quit. Our manner of doing business, and our attractive inducements are bound to please. The enormous business which we have established, and which is increasing every day in the face of strong competition, is evidence that we have the very best outlet and procure the highest market values for our finished products. This of course enables us to pay you more money for your cream and produce than others. Write us or call on us for further information.

THE J. P. BADEN PRODUCE CO., Winfield, Kans.

- Are you milking any cows?
- Are you hauling milk to a skimming station?
- Are you making butter?
- Are you patronizing a cheese factory?
- Are you perfectly satisfied with your present market?
- Did you get as much in August as we paid?
- Are you getting as much now as we pay?
- Do you want all you can get?
- Are you within 500 miles of St. Joe?
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### Grange Department.

*"For the good of our order, our country, and mankind."*

Conducted by E. W. Westgate, Master Kansas State Grange, Manhattan, Kans., to whom all correspondence for this department should be addressed. News from Kansas Granges is especially solicited.

#### NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master.....Aaron Jones, South Bend, Ind.  
Lecturer.....N. J. Bachelier, Concord, N. H.  
Secretary.....John Trimble, 514 F St., Washington, D. C.

#### KANSAS STATE GRANGE.

Master.....E. W. Westgate, Manhattan.  
Lecturer.....A. P. Reardon, McLouth.  
Secretary.....Geo. Black, Olathe.

#### Poets of Kansas.

Read at Oak Grange, October 15, 1902, by Kittle J. McCracken.

Our worthy lecturer has asked me to mention in a short paper some Kansas poets. I thought she had given me an easy task, that I could number them with the fingers of one hand. I began, but like a moving panorama, they slid along my memory until I must present you with a brilliant galaxy of which Kansas may well be proud.

It has been said that poets are born, not made, and yet there are poets and poets. Some are born rhymers and yet lack the poetic soul. Others voice their deepest, truest feelings in moments of inspiration. Sorrow often finds expression in bursts of passionate song, whose depths of pathos could not be moved by a happier life.

In those early days when the fate of our loved Kansas was trembling in the balance, her loyal sons, through great tribulation wrought her rescue and bore and are still bearing her aloft to the stars. The inspiration of that time still lives in deathless song, and those poems given to the world as the result constitute a beautiful heritage to her children.

A historian once said, "Give me the songs of a nation and I will write its history." So Kansas' history is being written in song and story as her soul goes marching on.

One of our earliest poets was Richard Realf, whose delicately refined verse breathes throughout a great tenderness and purity, with a soft undertone of prophetic sadness, the possible shadow of his deplorable fate. The poem "Indirection" should alone secure him lasting fame. His poems were lost to the world until a few years ago Thomas Brower Peacock, himself the author of several poetic works well known to Kansans, collected them and putting them into book form gave them to an appreciative public.

John J. Ingalls, who worked at the case with Richard Realf, has given us in his ode called "Opportunity" a jewel in conciseness and depth of thought, which should be memorized by every school boy and girl.

And our own Mrs. Ellen P. Allerton wrote "Walls of Corn," which is reprinted by the Kansas press each recurring season until its familiarity has endeared it to us forever. Her pioneer life on the dreary Kansas prairie, instead of depressing, became a blessed inspiration, bringing out the best wells of thought, which woven into lovely poetic form, has in turn become to us an inspired message of cheer and courage.

I am sure you will unite with me in rendering honest tribute to our versatile poet Eugene Ware, whose poems are not wares to be bartered for paltry gold, but who, nevertheless, comes promptly forward as strenuous circumstances demand, with an able inspiration which aptly fits the occasion be it nothing weightier than a stanza such as "O, Dewey was the Morning," etc., or a burst of genuine patriotism as "Are you there, are you there, Alabam?" Not all are so light a vein. The "Washerwoman's Friend" is tenderly pathetic and puts the seal of poetry on his productions. "Quivera," a choice historical poem of particular interest to Kansans, now finds a place, I am told, in the school readers.

Edwin Markham's renowned poem, "The Man with the Hoe," bears no more the mark of depth of thought or genius than does the answer to that poem entitled "The King," written by a Kansas woman, Mrs. J. K. Hudson. Though not so prolific a writer as her admirers wish, all her poems which have been given to the public are of a high order, and will be more and more appreciated as the passing years lend richer color.

Kansas may well be proud of Harry Mills, who while a Washburn student, made a fine record for himself, and published a volume of interesting poems. At the installation of Dr. Plass as president of Washburn, which occurred last week, he was an honored participator in the ceremonies. He has quite recently published another volume of

verse appropriately named "Select Sun-flowers."

Roy Farall Green, a young author whose contributions regularly appear in our best monthly magazines, writes, in his own particular style, of homely subjects as "I reckon we'll pull through," the last of every stanza being, "I tell 'em God's on duty, and I reckon we'll pull through."

Hattie Horner and Florence Snow are both charming writers of lovely verse. Hattie Horner has recently published a new volume of poems.

Prof. Elihu Bowles, who is too modest to place his name before the public, has lately published his second volume of poems, pronounced by critics to be of sterling worth.

Judge Clark, of Topeka, has also found time from his other urgent duties to elaborate a fine volume of poems which will greatly enrich the literature of Kansas.

I happened not long ago to come across a poem by Capt. Joe Waters—"They're Coming Home"—which must stir to its depths the heart of every returned Philippine soldier. Captain Joe with many others, from time to time draws forth from his poetic storehouse poems which thrill the heart and will long live in memory.

Not least, in more ways than one, is that exceedingly promiscuous writer, William Allen White. Kansas could ill spare him and his decided and sometimes amazing way of settling things. His poems must have been written when he was not especially billious, for they lack that sharp critical sarcasm that characterizes most of his prose. Nevertheless he is a power in literature and commands attention. He has been called the "Kansas Howells," which seems to me a doubtful homage to his strong versatile genius, and I truly hope he may never become so prosy.

I am sure you are weary and my rosary of poets is not half told. I will mention some others to bring their names before you "Lest we forget, lest we forget." Allen Gray and Mary D. Gray, Arthur Canfield, Joel Moody.

Charles M. Harger, like W. A. White, is an editor and prose writer, but who has some fine poems to his credit, and who has a late article in the Atlantic Monthly on "Kansas of Today."

Thomas Emmet Dewey, J. Lee Knight, the brilliant Philip Krohn who died an inebriate, Ellen Patten and many others to whom Kansas owes a debt of gratitude for their contributions to our literature, should not be forgotten.

#### Politics and Patrons.

We are asked to define the word 'politics' as connected with Grange action. We repeat the information given in this column before.

There can not be the slightest reason for doubts or differences of opinion as to the position of the Grange and politics.

The plain, strong words go right to the point, no evasion, no chance for controversy as to what they mean.

Article 12 of the constitution of the National Grange reads:

"Sectarian or partisan questions will not be tolerated as subjects of discussions in the work of the order, and no religious or political test for membership shall be applied."

In our digest of the laws of the order will be found these words:

"The word 'political' in the constitution means partisan politics, and does not include or refer to general questions of political economy."—Decision 112.

"Political circulars dated at the grange, or in any way bearing the impress of the order, such as using official letter-heads, envelopes, or in any way that shall create the impression that the order is political, or lends itself to partisan political action, is a violation of the fundamental laws of the order and should be in all instances disapproved."

The Declaration of Purposes says:

"We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the Grange—National, State, or subordinate—is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss partisan or sectarian questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominate candidates or even discuss their merits in its meetings.

"Let the principles we teach underlie all true politics, all true statesmanship, and, if properly carried out, will tend to purify the whole political atmosphere of our country.

"We must always bear in mind that no one by becoming a Patron of Husbandry gives up that inalienable right and duty which belongs to every American citizen, to take a proper interest 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



Mrs. Tupman, a prominent lady of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with woman's troubles, tells of her cure by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhœa, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief.

"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improvement, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109½ pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—MRS. R. C. TUPMAN, 423 West 30th St., Richmond, Va.

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me"?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Mrs. W. H. Pelham, Jr., 108 E. Baker St., Richmond, Va., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I must say that I do not believe there is any female medicine to compare with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I return to you my heartfelt thanks for what your medicine has done for me. Before taking the Vegetable Compound I was so badly off that I thought I could not live much longer. The little work I had to do was a burden to me. I suffered with irregular menstruation and leucorrhœa, which caused an irritation of the parts. I looked like one who had consumption, but I do not look like that now, and I owe it all to your wonderful medicine.

"I took only six bottles, but it has made me feel like a new person. I thank God that there is such a female helper as you."

Be it, therefore, believed by all women who are ill that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they should take. It has stood the test of time, and it has hundreds of thousands of cures to its credit. Women should consider it unwise to use any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.

**\$5000** FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

of any political party to which he belongs. It is his duty to do all he can to put down bribery, corruption and trickery; to see that none but competent, faithful and honest men, who will unflinchingly stand by our interests, are nominated for all positions of trust, and to have carried out the principle which should always characterize every Patron, 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 that 'progress toward truth is made by differences of opinion,' while 'the fault lies in bitterness of controversy.'

"We desire a proper equality, equity, and fairness; 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 unworthy 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 work is for the present and the future. In our agricultural brotherhood and its purposes we shall recognize no north, no south, no east, no west.

"It is reserved by any Patron, as the





right of a free man, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles.

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

The National Grange Meeting. It is fifteen years since the National Grange met in Michigan, and no doubt it will be many years before the State of Michigan will again have the privilege of entertaining this important gathering.

It should also be remembered that the National Grange is the highest legislative body of the most powerful organization of farmers in the world. Its deliberations affect national policies.

The National Grange is made up of the strongest men and women the Grange affords. Its debates are on a high plane.

The highest and most beautiful work in the whole range of secret Grange work is given at this meeting in all its impressiveness and completeness of meaning.

For all these reasons and many more, the Patrons of this State may well regard this coming meeting of the National Grange as a great event and one that they can not afford to miss.

What Cooperation is Doing. Cooperation is growing rapidly in all the nations of the earth. England probably leads in this good work.

The membership there reaches nearly 2,000,000 and with their families number nearly 10,000,000 people.

They are operating 3,300 retail stores and did a retail business last year of \$400,000,000, returning to the members \$50,000,000 in dividends.

They employ over 100,000 people in their various lines of business. They have many ocean steamers that do their business all over the world.

They do an annual banking business of over \$175,000,000. They have built over 25,000 homes for their people and have acquired millions of dollars worth of property of various kinds and for various purposes.

What is being done in England can be done elsewhere.—Alonzo Wardall.

Dining in a Harem. So much mystery is associated in Western minds with the seclusion of the oriental harem, that anything authentic regarding life in the seraglio is of much interest.

Mrs. Charlotte Charnichael Stopes having been privileged to dine in a harem in Upper Egypt, describes her experiences of that function in these terms:

We all sat round a circular table. In the middle was a large round green tray bordered with table napkins, pieces of Arab bread, and a row of small dishes containing olives, beetroot, various pickled vegetables, salt, pepper and seasoning.

Each of us had a spoon presented. They were proud of knowing the use of knives and forks, and a few were lying about the table; but as they were not arranged for every one, nobody liked to appropriate them.

Two black slaves came round with a basin and ewer of warm rose water which the one poured over the fingers of each guest, then the other offered a table napkin to dry them. A soup tureen, as the first course, was then set in the center of the table, and each of us helped ourselves, with our own spoons, to a few spoonfuls of white, richly flavored mutton soup.

ample, I also put out my hand to help myself. I was next to the haunch, and found the meat very tender and thoroughly cooked. One or two nice little lumpy pieces came easily off, which tasted very sweetly in these novel circumstances.

After this came lentils and stewed meat. I was husbanding my powers, for I was told I was expected to taste every dish, so the smallest possible quantity of these was sufficient.

After these came nicely grilled lamb chops, which we managed in the rustic fashion, by holding the bone. Turnips, stewed with sugar, was the entree, and then mutton rissols, then switched white of egg and custard sweets.

This I enjoyed after having carefully wiped my soup spoon with my table napkin. I could have then rested content with my dinner. Alas! to spoil the pleasant flavor came my special distaste, meat stewed with onions and garlic—a dish that politeness made me taste and smile over.

Next came sweet pastry, then beef olives, then an especially good, sweet sponge cake. I ate a piece of that, again hoping the labor was over; but there were several courses of varied meats still to be attacked, and a large dish of sweet jellied starch, trimmed with almonds.

Then came the favorite Arab dish, pilaff, or rice and gravy. This was the termination, pilaff always being the last course. The ladies of the family used their fingers; I cleaned my soup spoon once more.

There had been eighteen solid dishes, and though many complaints of my eating so little had been made, truly grateful was I to see the end, even at the rate of one mouthful each.

I had hardly courage to attack the fruit, but no one can ever refuse an Egyptian mandarin orange, the true fruit of the Hesperides, that spoils one's taste for all less delicious flavors of orange or other Egyptian fruit.

A pyramid of these soon disappeared, but we had to give in before the rich dates, the luscious bananas, the great nuts, and miserable little apples. It is a strange fact that Egypt does not produce and can not find good apples.

They are expensive, and consequently the natives think more of them than of their own delicious home-grown fruits. Then came the black coffee, crown to every European feast, and I was asked if I should like cigarettes.

I refused, and nobody else tried to smoke—the Scotch and English ladies because they could not, the Arabs because they would not. I asked for a glass of water, and it was brought to me in a jeweled cup, cold as ice, and flavored with roses.

Then the slaves came around again to wash our fingers, and the dinner was over.

The gentlemen, of course, dined in a separate apartment, and, adds Mrs. Stopes: 'No wine is used in the houses of good Mussulmans, but, as one of the guests considered wine a necessity, he had brought some claret with him, which all the Europeans shared with the exception of my husband, who felt it only polite to his host to refuse.'

A STRONG LIGHT Almost as powerful as the headlight of a locomotive is our DIETZ SEARCH LIGHT made in two sizes. Placed at one end of a feed alley they will give a good and sufficient light for the entire length.

American Royal Show and Sales. (Continued from page 1066.) Choice Lightfoot, sow, sold by F. F. Warner, Bloomfield, Iowa, to Clarence Dean, New Market, Mo., \$51.



ANGORAS. Grand Sweepstakes Buck, Bred and Shown by D. C. Taylor, Lake Valley, N. M. Sold for \$1,400 to A. Kemble, Muscatine, Iowa.

The third annual exhibit and sale was held in the big tent adjoining the cattle show, and was under the direct management of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association.

It was the most unique show of its kind ever held in America, and attracted a constant throng of visitors during the exhibition for prizes and the auction sales. The expert judges who awarded the prizes were J. A. Murray, of Maquoketa, Iowa, and A. Biglow, Gardner, Kans.

ANGORA GOAT EXHIBITS AND AWARDS. The list of exhibitors of Angora goats includes—Ed. Armer, Kingston, N. M.; Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M.; C. P. Bailey's Sons, San Jose, Cal.; C. M. Beals, Tierra Blanca, N. M.; J. E. Caldwell, Collins, Mo.; Samuel Dobbs, Anna, Ill.; Eddy Bros. Weldon, Iowa; Lee Emerick, Harrisonville, Mo.; Frank Ernst, Americus, Kans.; G. A. Flat, Lexena, Kans.; Forman Bros., Versailles, Mo.; J. J. Gentry, Laguna, Tex.; N. A. Gwin, Lawrence, Kans.; Samuel Grantham, Westport, Mo.; O. R. Haymaker, Glasgow, Mo.; W. G. Hughes & Co., Hastings, Tex.; R. C. Johnston, Lawrence, Kans.; William M. Johnson,

Westport, Mo.; J. & R. Kinsinger, Kingston, N. M.; F. O. Landrum, Laguna, Tex.; E. Ludlow & Co., Lake Valley, N. M.; Lloyd & Shaw, Kansas City, Kans.; W. T. McIntire, Kansas City, Mo.; Justus Miller, Afton, Iowa; Richardson Bros., Dubuque, Iowa; J. W. Troutman, Comiskey, Kans.; D. C. Taylor, Lake Valley, N. M.; E. L. Witt & Son, Montell, Tex.; Tom Wedgwood, Lake Valley, N. M.; Willey & Courtney, Lawrence, Kans.

NO MONEY TILL CURED. 25 YEARS ESTABLISHED. We send FREE and postpaid a 200 page treatise on Piles, Fistula and Diseases of the Rectum; also 100 page illus. treatise on Diseases of Women. Of the thousands cured by our mild method, none paid a cent till cured—we furnish their names on application.

Sons, Montell, Tex., sold to John Cannon, Madison, Ark., \$155. Yearling buck, owned by W. G. Hughes company, Hastings, Tex., sold to C. Spohr, St. Louis, Mo., \$65. Kid buck, owned by Richardson Bros., Dubuque, Iowa, sold to S. D. Creedon, Chicago, Ill., \$55. Yearling buck, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to Ed Hale, Kansas City, Mo., \$90. Kid buck, owned by J. W. Troutman, Comiskey, Kans., sold to A. C. Warneke, Drexel, Mo., \$57.50. Two-year-old buck Topaz, owned by D. C. Taylor, Lake Valley, N. M., sold to Downing & Lewis, Albia, Iowa, \$475. Yearling buck, owned by W. G. Hughes, Hastings, Tex., sold to R. C. Thomas, Greenfield, Mo., \$27. Three-year-old buck, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to George McMurphy, Etherly, Ill., \$95. Yearling buck, owned by F. O. Landrum, Laguna, Tex., sold to C. Spohr, St. Louis, Mo., \$85. Yearling buck, owned by E. L. Witt & Sons, Montell, Tex., sold to J. A. Sellers, Nevada, Mo., \$47.50. Kid buck, owned by J. W. Troutman, Comiskey, Kans., sold to A. E. Houghey, Columbia, Okla., \$40. Yearling buck, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to F. W. Ludlow, Lake Valley, N. M., \$70. Two-year-old buck, owned by W. G. Hughes company, sold to A. E. Houghey, Columbia, Okla., \$25. Kid buck, owned by E. L. Witt & Son, Montell, Tex., sold to Wyatt Carr, Collins, Iowa, \$45. Yearling buck, owned by J. W. Troutman, Comiskey, Kans., sold to J. W. Stewart, Lewistown, Ill., \$32.50. Kid buck, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to Thomas Jobson, Macon, Mo., \$20. Yearling buck, owned by Eddy Bros., sold to Frank Harris, Kansas City, Mo., \$4.75 a head. Lawrence, Kans., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$16. Twelve does, kids, 2 and 3-year-olds, owned by C. M. Beals, Tierra Blanca, N. M., sold to G. R. Collins, Kansas City, Mo., \$3.25 a head. Yearling buck, owned by Justis Miller, Afton, Iowa, sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$13. Yearling buck, owned by Eddy Bros., Weldon, Iowa, sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$14. Yearling buck, owned by J. E. Caldwell, Collins, Mo., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$16. Ten yearling does, owned by W. M. Johnson, Westport, Mo., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$9.50 a head. Yearling buck, owned by Justus Miller, Afton, Iowa, sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$19. Ten does, 3 years old and over, owned by W. M. Johnson, Westport, Mo., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$8 a head. Ten does, 2 years old, owned by W. M. Johnson, Westport, Mo., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$9 a head. Yearling buck, owned by Eddy Bros., Weldon, Iowa, sold to J. M. Stewart, Lewistown, Ill., \$18.50. Yearling buck, owned by J. W. Troutman, Comiskey, Kans., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$22. Yearling buck, owned by Eddy Bros., Weldon, Iowa, sold to C. D. Thompson, Brimson, Mo., \$14. One aged buck, owned by E. D. Ludlow & Co., Lake Valley, N. M., sold to Lloyd & Shaw, Klexy, Kans., \$21. Fifteen does, 2 to 4 year sold, owned by J. W. Troutman, Comiskey, Kans., sold to Geo. McMurphy, Etherly, Ill., \$9 a head. Three-year-old buck, owned by E. D. Ludlow & Co., Lake Valley, N. M., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$26. Three-year-old buck, owned by E. D. Ludlow & Co., Lake Valley, N. M., sold to G. R. Collins, Kansas City, Mo., \$25.

Three-year-old buck, owned by E. D. Ludlow & Co., Lake Valley, N. M., sold to C. D. Thompson, Brimson, Mo., \$16.50. Yearling buck, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to C. B. Thompson, Brimson, N. M., \$22.50. Twenty-five does, 2 to 4 years old, owned by E. L. Witt & Son, Montell, Tex., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$6.75. Thirty-seven grade does, 1 to 3 years old, owned by W. G. Hughes, Hastings, Tex., feeling that he can please his customers. He has been breeding his favorites for thirty years, and has always kept well to the front in the way of adding new blood. He can supply either males or females of various ages. Write him your wants.

Geo. W. Berry, Station A, Topeka, Kans., who has won laurels all over the West as an expert swine judge, begins advertising this week some of his Berkshire swine. They represent the old lines of breeding which he has been following for eighteen years and show the family type and breed character. Many of them were sired by that splendid herd boar, Black Robin Hood, whose get always bears the stamp of uniform size, finish and markings which are characteristic of an impressive sire. The dams represent Silver Tips, Black Girl, Royal Empress, and Duchess. The sires from which they come are from Lord Premier who has the reputation of being the best Berkshire sire now living; Lord Charmer 3d, and Imperial Duke. With Mr. Berry's reputation as expert swine judge it is to be expected that he would breed only the best and would-be purchasers should get into correspondence with him at once.

Don't overlook the opportunity to buy Nebraska Shorthorn cattle. A series of three days' sales are advertised this week on page 1076. Mr. W. B. Williams, Stella, Neb., writes that he has some fine Scotch Collies that he can ship at any time. Mr. Williams is also a Barded Plymouth Rock fancier, and he can spare some fine young birds at very reasonable prices. Can ship trios not akin. Write Mr. Williams, mentioning Kansas Farmer. Mr. D. T. Mayes, Knoxville, Mo., has highly bred Berkshire hogs and lots of them, and he is desirous of corresponding with any one who is interested in good

RIDGEVIEW FARM SALE

LARGE ENGLISH BERKSHIRES

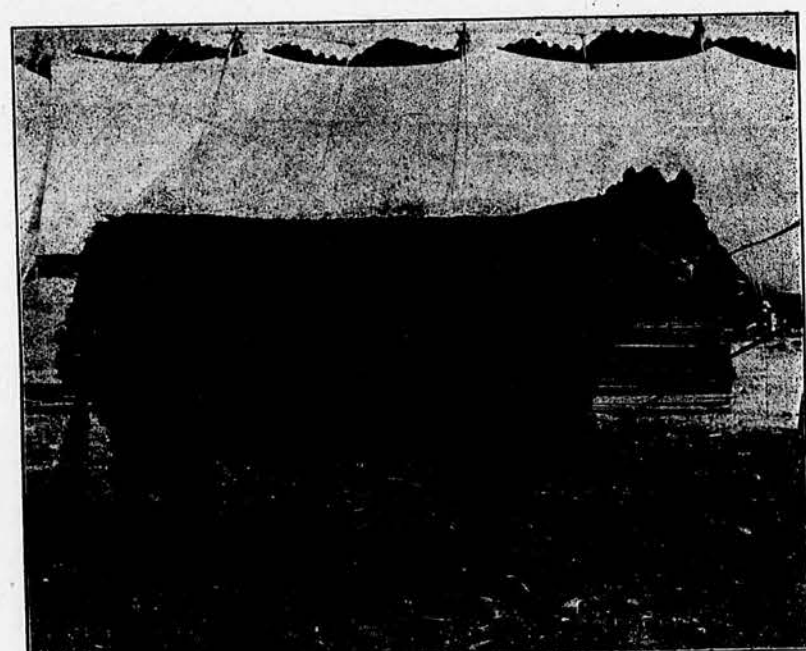
NOVEMBER 7, 1902.

60 HEAD-- 29 Boars of Spring Farrow, 1 Yearling Boar. 26 Gilts of Spring Farrow, 4 Bred Sows and Gilts

The only Berkshire sale in Kansas this year. Stock reserved especially for sale, of most approved breeding, sired by Moonlight 55843, Ridgeview Columbia 55844, and Highclere Improver 58627, and out of sows by the best sires in the Berkshire world. Send for Catalogue. Sale opens at 11 a. m. Free conveyance from Lawrence to farm on day of sale

MANWARING BROS., R. R. LAWRENCE, KANS.

Auctioneers: Col. J. N. Harshberger, Lawrence, Kans. Col. Lefe Berger, Wellington, Kans.....



Gentle Annie A, Grand and Senior Champion Galloway Cow, Owned by E. H. White, Estherville, Iowa.

Weldon, Iowa, sold to O. D. Hangler, Lamar, Mo., \$20. Yearling buck, owned by D. C. Taylor, Lake Valley, N. M., sold to W. J. Cahill, Hancock, Mo., \$175. Yearling buck, owned by Justus Miller, Afton, Iowa, sold to J. L. Sanders, Memphis, Mo., \$17.50. Yearling buck, owned by J. E. Caldwell, Collins, Mo., sold to C. E. Morton, Lawrence, Kans., \$21. Yearling buck, owned by W. G. Hughes, Hastings, Tex., sold to John Cannon, Madison, County, Ark., \$44. No high prices were paid at the sale Friday afternoon. Sales were: Ten yearling does, owned by W. T. McIntyre, Kansas City, Mo., sold to J. B. Hult, St. Louis, Mo., \$9 a head. Ten does, 2 and 3 years old, owned by W. M. Johnson, Westport, Mo., sold to H. O. Tudor, Holton, Kans., \$10 a head. 10 does, 1 to 3 years old, owned by W. T. Hughes, Hastings, Tex., sold to H. O. Tudor, Holton, Kans., \$8 a head. Twelve does, kids to 2 years old, owned by C. M. Beals, Tierra Blanca, N. M., sold to W. S. Wells, Platte City, Mo., \$9 a head. Seven doe kids, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to J. W. Coghill, Roseville, Ill., \$17 a head. Yearling buck, owned by W. G. Hughes, Hastings, Tex., sold to A. C. Warnicke, Drexel, Mo., \$22. Yearling doe, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to Sam Grantham, Westport, Mo., \$27. One buck, 2 years old past, owned by Lloyd & Shaw, Kansas City Kans., sold to Dr. Stanley, Platteville, Iowa, \$12. Five does, 1 to 3 years old, owned by G. A. Flott, Lenexa, Kans., sold to G. R. Collins, Kansas City, Mo., \$6.75 a head. Yearling buck, owned by L. Emrick, Lone Tree, Mo., sold to G. R. Collins, Kansas City, Mo., \$14. Yearling buck, owned by J. E. Caldwell, Collins, Mo., sold to J. Morrison, Olathe, Kans., \$19. Yearling buck, owned by Ed. P. Walton, Anna, Ill., sold to Joe Morrison, Olathe, Kans., \$20. Seven yearling does, owned by Tom Dedgwood, Lake Valley, N. M., sold to G. B. Stewart, Morris, Kans., \$9.75 a head. Twenty-nine does, 1 and 2 years old, owned by Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N. M., sold to J. Morrison, Olathe, Kans., \$17.50 a head. Yearling buck, owned by Eddy Bros., Weldon, Iowa, sold to J. Morrison, Olathe, Kans., \$18. Kid buck, owned by E. L. Witt & Sons, Montell, Tex., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$20. Kid buck, owned by J. W. Troutman, Comiskey, Kans., sold to J. H. McClatchey, Dwight, Ala., \$19.50. Yearling buck, owned by Willey & Court-

NEBRASKA SHORTHORN SALE.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 11TH, 1902. SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1902. THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 13, '02.

At Cambridge, Neb., THOS. ANDREWS & SONS' Sixth Annual Sale of PRIZE-WINNING Shorthorn Cattle--Clydesdale Horses. We Get Individual Merit by Inheritance and Retain it Through Care.

At Alma, Neb. A. B. & F. A. HEATH, Republican, Neb., WILL SELL 25 Shorthorns and 25 Poland-Chinas.

Nebraska Combination Sale of SHORTHORNS. W. G. SADDLER, Juniata, Neb., contributes 32 head. P. C. BOASEN & SONS, Norman, Neb., contributes 15 head. R. FIRME, Juniata, Neb., contributes 15 head.

In this our sixth annual offering of pure bred stock we are presenting only choice representative specimens of our herds and of the respective breeds. The nine young bulls and fourteen heifers catalogued, with one exception, were got by our great Scotch bull Bar None 141310, whose get are becoming so favorably known to the Shorthorn world. It will be an occasion for securing herd-heading material and first-class foundation stock. Several of the older heifers are safely bred to our thick young Scotch bull, Volunteer 152926. In the Clydesdale contingent are 12 HEAD OF YOUNG STALLIONS and mares that are good enough to attract attention anywhere. These were mostly got by our imported stallion Fashion A (8623), and the mares of sufficient age are bred to our great young imported stallion Earl of Aberdeen 9665. See catalogue for prizes won at Nebraska State Fair, 1902. Sale held under cover at farm, 3 1/2 miles east of town, beginning at 12 o'clock. Write for catalogue.

In the cattle are 8 YOUNG BULLS and 17 COWS AND HEIFERS, bred or with calves at foot. They represent good families, and are sired by such bulls as TENTH EARL OF SPRUCE HILL 12651, PHILIP 6th 143559, GUARDIAN 131360, ABERDEEN LAD 154974, etc. The Poland-China hogs in this sale consist of 7 MATURE SOWS, 3 GILTS AND 15 BOARS, and are sired by Revenue Chief 17638, out of Wilkes. Look Me Over, Corwin and Black U. S. sows. There will be four sows to farrow in November. Others will have pigs at side.

For the convenience of all concerned this sale is held at Ed. Tanner's Livery Barn In the city of Hastings, main line B. & M. R. R. It will embrace first-class offerings of young and useful cattle from the above-named herds. In the Saddle offering alone are 16 calves at foot. Scotch bulls are in service in all three herds, and all cows and heifers of suitable age are safely bred. With but one or two exceptions, the entire offering is made up of Scotch-topped stuff. For No. 4 in catalogue Mr. Saddle substitutes the fine pure Scotch cow, Village Girl, by Sittyton Chief, with bull calf by Goldie at foot. It is a clean offering from first to last. The Saddle Scotch herd bull Goldie contributes 20 of his get to this sale and 15 cows bred to his service. All are invited to attend the sale. All from a distance entertained free at Lindell Hotel. For catalogue, address

THOS. ANDREWS & SONS, Cambridge, Neb. COL. T. C. CALLAHAN, Auctioneer. COLS. F. M. WOODS, T. C. CALLAHAN, Z. S. BRANSON, and Others, Auctioneers.

HON. A. C. SHELLINGER, Alma, Neb., will contribute 10 HEAD OF SHORTHORNS 4 BULLS AND 6 COWS, richly bred and good individuals, sired by MINNA'S CAMBRIDGE DUKE 19231, LORD SHARON 2d 60323, CAL-LUM MORE 140549, MARGRAVE 125162, and MAJOR GRIFFIN 108982. P. E. GRIFFIN, Nance, Kans., will contribute 5 HEAD OF SHORTHORNS, sired by PERFECTION 138871, CAPTAIN BLUEBELL 131290, CARRIE'S PRINCE 111220, RED PERFECTION 122215, etc. The sale takes place in town, and if interested, you are invited to attend, whether you want to buy or not. Send for catalogue to

W. G. SADDLER, Juniata, Neb. COLS. F. M. WOODS, Z. S. BRANSON, and G. R. DOTY, Auctioneers.







# GLENDALE SHORTHORNS.

Imp. Prince Lively 165960 and Scotland's Charm 127264  
IN SERVICE

Young Bulls, Cows, and Heifer for sale at all times.  
**O. F. WOLF & SON, Ottawa, Kans.**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**---AT THE RIVERSIDE BARN, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, November 1, 1902, I will sell to the highest bidder, 23 head of high class Sedgwick county bred and raised Shorthorns. At the same time and place B. Levering, Benton, Kans., will sell one, J. N. Forker, Mt. Hope, Kans., will sell one, and Henry Stunkel, Peck, Kans., will sell four--20 head in all. The sale will begin at precisely 1 P. M. Barn located at corner of Douglas avenue and Waco street. Will be pleased to have you present. Terms of sale: Six months time with good and approved security; 5 per cent discount for cash. Col. J. W. Sparks, of Marshal, Mo., assisted by Lafe Burger, Wellington, Kans., will conduct the sale.

**WM. H. RANSON.**

## SILVER CREEK SHORTHORNS.

The Scotch bull, Gwendoline's Prince 139913, in service. Also the imported Scotch Missle bull, Aylesbury Duke. 100 head of the best Scotch, Bates, and American families. High-class Duroc-Jersey Swine For Sale.

**J. F. Stodder, Burden, Cowley Co., Kas.**

### AMERICA'S LEADING HORSE IMPORTERS



Our French Coach and Percheron stallions won every first prize at the Iowa State Fair, Ohio State Fair, Kansas State Fair, and Central South Dakota State Fair. Where all draft breeds came into competition in the above shows our Percherons won sweepstakes.

We imported Every Percheron stallion winning first prize at the Concours Regional, the Great Annual Show of France, and the show of the Societe Hippique Percheronne at Mortagne, excepting one 2-year-old stallion.

Our prices are the lowest consistent with economic management but not to the sacrifice of quality. Our profit on each horse can be less because we import the largest number.

**McLAUGHLIN BROS., COLUMBUS, OHIO.**  
BRANCHES: EMMETTSBURG, IOWA; KANSAS CITY, MO.



### WILLEMORE STOCK FARM

IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF

## German Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horses

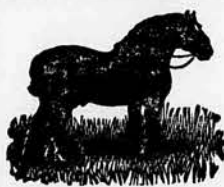
In order to make room for stallions, will sell 30 mares from 1 to 3 years old, at a bargain. Telephone 292.

Best Terms and Long Time Given Responsible Parties.

Take Washington Park Car to the Farm.

**Stallions of all ages for sale. Both imported and home bred. Prize-winners both in Europe and America.**

Wm. **EATON MOORE, Prop., SPRINGFIELD, ILL.**



## Draft Stallions



### Percherons, Shires, Belgiums.

**60 Head to Select From** All Imported by Us and Guaranteed....

\$1,000 buys a good one from us this fall. It pays you to buy one now as you get him cheaper and keep out competition. Don't pay a big price for a horse, but come and see ours and get a good one for less money than a small importer can possibly sell for. Our stables are across the road east of the Burlington Depot.

**WATSON, WOODS BROS. & KELLY, Lincoln, Nebraska.**



## PERCHERONS.

**J. W. & J. C. ROBISON,**

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS, TOWANDA, BUTLER CO., KANS.

Largest Herd in the State. CASINO (45462) 27880 at head of herd. Prize-winner at last National Show of France. Highest priced stallion imported from France to America, in 1901. Inspection Invited.....

### 200--Poland-China Brood Sows--200

**AND 10 YOUNG MALE POLAND-CHINA PIGS**

**For Sale at the College Barns, St. Marys, Kans**

Inspection of this stock is invited, and the herd is guaranteed free from disease.

ADDRESS OR APPLY TO **BR. NIGHTWINE.**

**WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS MENTION KANSAS FARMER.**

## Marshall County Hereford Breeders' Association.

**President,**  
Wm. Bommer, Marietta.  
**Vice President,**  
Wm. Acker, Vermillion.  
**Secretary,**  
E. E. Woodman, Vermillion.  
**Treasurer,**  
F. J. Faulkner, Cottage Hill.



### Directors:

The President, the Secretary, Fred Cottrell, Irving; Chas. Drennan, I. D. Yarrick, Blue Rapids; J. H. Whiting, Frankfort; B. M. Winter, Irving.

**First Annual Sale at Blue Rapids, November 18 and 19, 1902**

**JOHN DRENNAN, BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS, BREEDER OF**

## Registered Herefords.

Herd numbers over 100 head. Sires in service are Lomond Grove 71084 and Bright Light 81616. Largest contributor to Marshall County Hereford Association Sale in November. Will make very low prices on some nice yearling bulls for fall delivery.

**CHARLES DRENNAN, Manager.**

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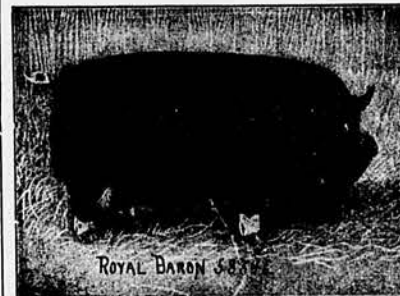
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