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EIGHTH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1886.

NUMBER 6.

For President-Elect in 1888, General John A. Logan of Illinois.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

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Agricultural College Faculty Represented by Professors Shelton, Lantz and Mrs. Kedzie.

Read the Interesting Report.

SESSION OF THURSDAY EVENING, 25.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, H. Ewalt.

Then followed the reading of a paper by Mrs. B. J. F. Hanna, on 'SYSTEMATIC HOUSEKEEPING.'

This, indeed, was a paper teeming with practical thought, ably handled.

Mrs. Fuson.—In most families are to be found small children, and they break into system; what are we going to do in this case?

Mrs. Kedzie stated that all work should have a system, and that, too, complied with as closely as possible.

In regard to putting up the stove, and arranging the pipe in its proper place.

By Mrs. J. W. Carson, was certainly an excellent paper.

One gentleman stated that she gave an admirable lecture on boys, but left the girls out.

Mr. J. A. Nelson thought that the lady went too far in regard to certain games, especially that of card-playing.

Mr. Tilton.—The gentleman has touched upon a large subject, on which great difference of opinion exists.

Mr. Carson.—The saying that "ministers' sons and deacons' daughters are worse than any other class of children"

Mr. Carson said that we were very prone to take our position by the wayside, and pass remarks about those passing by.

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you cease the habit yourself, and lead in the way that you would have your child to follow?

Prof. Shelton.—After all, I believe that the discussion before us is a very pertinent one, for children are an important crop to raise, requiring careful tillage until they arrive at the age of maturity.

Mr. Ben C. Rich.—An old adage says: "Evil is to him who evil thinks." Let's make home the best place on earth.

Mr. J. W. Carson thought parents should abjure quarreling with their children, because a quarrel never rights a wrong.

Mrs. J. W. Carson stated that she was at one time a cowboy, and knew something about the care and treatment of cattle.

Mr. Ewalt asked for information about the loco and its effect on cattle.

Prof. Shelton.—The loco and its effect were still an enigma with almost every one.

Mr. Russell.—Cattle affected with loco become very weak and tremble perceptibly.

Mr. Rich.—There may be something in the loco that causes poison to cattle, which when passed through a process of analysis goes off.

Prof. Lantz said that the loco was a biennial, and there are several varieties of the same.

By C. H. Gibbs, is a paper well prepared, treating carefully of the topic chosen.

Another gentleman thought the Col-well was the best for that purpose.

By Ben C. Rich, was a choice paper, ably rendered, and listened to with marked attention.

By Prof. D. E. Lantz, of the State Agricultural College. This paper was, indeed, excellent, and elicited quite an extended discussion.

permanently. In no country where timber can not be grown can the highest type of civilization be sustained.

Mr. LeBron.—When he went into planting timber, was advised to plant cottonwood; did so; they grew nicely.

Mr. Rich.—Had on his claim 12 varieties of timber, planted in the spring of 1881, in rows, principally cottonwood.

The chairman said, what interested him most was, how shall we be able to make final proof on our timber claims?

Mr. Walkey had been here since 1879, and could speak from experience.

Mr. Tilton thought the people of this country were relying too much upon themselves.

Prof. Lantz stated that statistics collected by Prof. Lawrence, of the State University, at Lawrence, show that the average rainfall in Kansas for the past 10 years was greater by far than was that of the 10 preceding years.

Meeting called to order by the chairman. The attendance has materially increased, and interest waxed warmer.

He believed in mixed food for the hog, fed a good deal of sorghum during the past season with good results.

Mr. Walkey, in regard to growing feed, etc., in western Kansas, said if you would come out to his county, Groves, he would take you to a farm near his place.

Prof. Shelton.—In regard to the particular breed of hogs, he would recommend the Essex as profitable.

Was a subject interesting to all, especially the ladies.

Mrs. Fuson had purchased one dozen sows, paid out \$19 for food and shelter for them and at the end of one year, by careful record, found that they had more than paid their way, leaving her a profit besides the hog-slop.

Mrs. J. W. Carson had had quite an experience with raising turkeys, and had come to the conclusion that it was best to keep only a small number in order to be successful.

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