FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE!

Thursday Merning, January 25, 1877 | er he is on the broad, sale thorough-

arm and Bouseholb.

A Contented Spirit. A New Hampshire boy, now a resident of Wisconsin, called at Manchester on his way home to his native town the other day. He was a fine scholar, a gradnate of Dartmouth, and a law student in Merrimac county. Just previous to his admission to the bar he took a severe cold. which rendered him very deaf, and no medical skill was able to restore his hearing. This affliction compelled him to give up his chosen profession, and he went West very much broken down in spirits. For ten years he has been farming, cultivating about two hundred acres of prairie, and, as he expressed it, "making a good living and salting down something every year." And he declared to us that if, knowing what he now knows he was to begin his active life over again, he would do just as he was compelled to do so unwillingly ten years ago; that is, he would throw aside his profession and settle down on a farm. Said he to us:

"There isn't much glory on a farm, but you get a good, sure the Tribune thinks (as do all the day night on or before full moon each month. living. You are your own masthe irrouns thinks (as do all the Sulphur Spring No. 400, Oregon, J. J. Coster; you can't starve or be Take a store ice (or a site of the best; ton, W. M.; W. L. Parker, Sec.—meets
We receive Wool in any condition, alturned out of business; and as these days of horse-power a needn't kill himself farming any more than at any other business. It's brains that win on a farm as well as anywhere else, a farm as well as anywhere else, and the smart man is going to ride while the stupid one goes afoot, in the cornfield as well as stove, where it will keep warm.

Kelso No. 490, Jno M Dickey, W M; J C make a thin batter. Put the jar into a kettle of warm water, cover it and set it by the side of the G: W. J. Davidson, Rec Sec.—meets evafoot, in the cornfield as well as stove, where it will keep warm. the bar or pulpit. I should like to have my hearing again, but I would not leave the farm if I come on the top; then stir in Unity No. 84 Petersburg. These Hester had it."

for chicken cholers which is cer. pour in a pint of water just warm James, Sec-meets every other Thursday tainly simple, and said to be an enough to hold your hand in; night. Surprise No. 153, Flyntville, D. M. Mims, appears to be a preventive of that Work it well, and then make into every Thursday night. vention is better than a pound of the top of your loaves with butter, night. vention is better than a pound of cure, it is at least worthy of a and set in a warm place to rise.

trial. It is as follows: "Scald as When light enough bake in a sec.—meets 1st and 3rd Saturday nights.

JEWELRY.

Leatherwood, N. G.; J. Franklin Smith Sec.—meets 1st and 3rd Saturday nights. much corn meal as is required to moderately hot oven one hour. Kelso 172, J C. Stubblefield, N. G.; J A feed the number of fowls, with greasy with lard or meat fryings. the stove for a few minntes. If lard, ealt in the same proportion as for bread. If salty grease, no salt is necessary. Black pep. ROBES, MATS, &c. -Make a Arnoid, N. G; H. C. per ground, a level teaspoonful to strong suds, using hot water. a pint of meal. Feed this twice When it is cold wash the skins a pint of meal. Feed this twice when it is cold wash the skills T. C. Little, Fayetteville, Master County in it to get the dirt out of the Grange-H. T. Childs, Fayetteville, Secand chickens will not need any wool. Then wash the soap out watching. They will have nei. with clean cold water. For two therebolera nor gapes. Chickens, skins dissolve alum and salt, of or turkeys either, should not be each half a pound, with a little ,master; A. J. Whitaker, sec'y; Mulberry. fed too often; twice a day in sum. hot water, which put in a tub el D. Parks, sec'y; Fayetteville. mer, if they are running out, and of cold water sufficient to cov- Sulphur Spring, 176-T. C. Little, master; three times in winter is often enough. Most people feed their hours. Then hang over a pole w. T. McDaniel, Sec.t Fayettevillee.

Suphur Spring, 170—1. C. Intile, master, Lever, Verge and Swiss War Swan Creek, 308—S. A. Hill, master, of Clocks and Jewelry, pro cholers are excessively fat."

ity asserts that the severest ca- the flesh side of the skin, rub- C Hague, jr, sec'y; Kelso. tarrh cold can be removed in a bing it well. Then lay the flesh ter; F P Taylor, sec'y; George's Store. bout ten hours by a mixture of sides together and hang in the Cold Water 307-A B Shelfield, master, P earbolic-acid ten drops, tincture shade for two or three days, L Twitty, sec'y; Cold Water. (hestaut Hill (21st district)306-John M of iodine and chloroform, each sev- turning the under skin upper- Routt, master; Jas Routt, sec'y; Fayetteville enty-five drops. A few drops of most every day, until perfectly the mixture should be heated dry. Then scrape the flesh side Fayetteville Council No. 389, F. W. Carter, over a spirit lamp in a test tube, with a bulk knife, to remove W. P.; Thos. M. Goodwin, Rec. Scribethe mouth of which should be ap- any remaining scraps of flesh, meets every Tuesday night in K. of H. Hall. plied to the nostrils as volatilization trim off projecting points, and is effected. The operation should rub with pumice and rotten be repeated in about two minutes, stone, and with the hand. when, after the patient sneezes a number of times, the troublesome take a useful hint from the exsymptoms rapidly disappear.

perience of a hog raiser which we Chow-Chow.-Horse-radish gra- find in an exchange. He says ted fine, two cups, one teaspoonful that the disease amongst the tumeric, two tablespoonfuls of cel- hogs called cholera is in many caery seed, four tablespoonfuls of ses caused by black teeth. Inwhite mustard seed and vinegar to deed, he says, large hogs die from cover it. Pack in very small, the effects of the black teeth ofwide-mouthod bottles, well-corked. tener than with cholera. His It keeps well. November is the plan is to extract the teeth, which proper month to make it. insures the speedy recovery of the

Brass cooking pans should be cleaned inside with vinegar and Remember that mirrors should brick, then rinsed, thoroughly never be hung where the sun dried at the fire, and wiped with a shines directly upon them. They clean cloth. White enameled soon look misty; grow rough or pans require only a little soda granulated, and no longer give and warm water to keep them back a correct picture. The aclean and free from grease. malgam or union of tinfoil with mercury, which is spread on glass

FURNITURE POLISH.-No polish to form a looking-glass, is easily is so cheap, elegant in appearance, rained by the direct, continued and delightful in effect, as a mixt exposure to the solar rays. ure of two parts of raw linseed oil and one of oil of turpentine.

New York has six'y-eight corset Corn, white, sacked in depot, 43c. factories, which shows how our Outs 47(2,50 cents per bushel. industries are running to waist. Butter 20@221.

Where a Driver Should

[From the Scientifle American.]

all events, the thing as now prac

ticed is every way inconvenient,

and is a worthy subject of reform

in this year, when reforms are so

driver, take the opposite side.

Strays Taken Up. GEO. ASQUITE One of the anomalies in Amer lat. Kind of Animal ingiren 2nd. Color-3d. Description 4th. A je -- 5th. Poster's name -- 6th. Time and Place of arrestican customs is that of the driver of a wagon sitting on the right-7th. Valuation. hand side, while he always turns

VALUABLE TABLES.

LINCOLN COUNTY. out to the right when passing an-Horse, bay, cress fallen, left hind foot other team. It matters not whethwhite, 14% hands high, 8 or 9 years old; by Marcus Marrs, 8 h dis, Jan 2. Valued at \$50 Horse, sorrel, 3 white legs, bald face, has fare or on a narrow lane or crowd- had fistula, branded on left shoulder, brand ed city streets, his sent is the same. not known, about 15 hands 12 or 15 year Thus seated it is very difficult to Mere, bay, some saddle spots, all of her see the exposed wheels in passing feet white from pastern joint down brand-those which require the eye of the sight shoulder and right thigh with letter O, about 13 hands high, about 15 driver. Doubtless this is a promi years old; Renjamin Davis, 22d dis, Sept 23 nent cause of the many collisions | Horse Mule, brown color, no marks or brands, I year old; Hugh Thomison, 7th Fayetteville, - - Tenn. between passing teams, and the dis, March 14-\$15. wonder is that more do not happen. BEDFORD COUNTY.

The custom was brought over by Steer, red, crop off the right ear and over-hit in the left, I year old; J. G. Shriver, 3rd the pilgrims, but, like a Dutch sen- dia., Jan 7-\$3. MARSHALL COUNTY. tence, the parts got transposed in Mare, brown color, small white spot

the translation. Across the pond forehead, 8 years old; J. G. Stinson, 2 miles the driver sits on the right, but al | S. E. of Lewisburg, June -\$80. MOORE COUNTY. the practice we retained the use knocked down, black mane, tail and legs, less part and changed the essential 4 years old; C E Burt, 11th district, Oct 9 ways turns the left. In copying

for some unexplained reason. Pos- -815. sibly our fathers thought to be Mare Mule, sorrel, collar marks on amine our consistent in the matter, and rath- shoulder, 14 hands; W J H Baily, on the Jack Drake place, near Huntsville, Oct 31, STOCK er than be righthanded in the driv- Mule, bay, marks of gear on sides and ing changed the latter to suit. At shoulders, small white spot on each side of shoulder, one big ancle on loft hind leg, a- Jeans, in various colors and patterns bout 12 years old; R O Kelley, Oct 31-\$50

Secret Orders

much in favor. And since it is ear to change our position on the Jackson Lodge No. 68, F. and A. M., seat than alter the custom of turn- Fayetteville, A. O. Battle, W. M.; Geo. B. Boyles, Sec .- meets 1st Monday night in ing to the right, let us benceforth each month.

hand our friends up to the right Petersburg No. 123, W. R. Hanaway, W. side of the wagon while we, as M; W. E. Smith, Sec.-meets 1st Monday night on or after full moon in each month. Boons Hill No. 161, H T Childs, W M; W keep on hand W Wilson, Sec.—meets Saturday before the WOOLEN YARNS, full moon, at 10 A. M.

ipes for making this bread are given, from time to time, through Mr. Hebron 344, Norris Creek, S.C.McColdifferent sources. But a lady in lum, W. M.; W.T. Furgason, Sec. - meets Fri- fabrics at cash prices for

CURE FOR CHICKEN CHOLERA. - thick, and let it remain until it Oak Hill No. 139, Norris Creek, Samuel A correspondent of the Rural has risen to the top, or ring, or Haynie, N. G.; T. L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.—
World sends that paper a remedy nearly. Put flour into a pan, Mulberry 148, Geo. W. Jones, N. G.; W. W.

effectual cure for that disease. It then pour in your rising and mix. N. G.; W. M. Beckett, Secretary-meets from 8-12 cuts in lots of 100 lbs. or more at disorder, and as an ounce of pre- loaves; put in your pans; grease W B Freemann, Sec; meets every Saturday

boiling water. Make it tolerably to come up, set the kettle on top Livonia Lodge No. -, Daughters of Rebecca, Flyntville, W. Beckett, N. G.; Mrs. M. H. Cambron, V. G.; W. H. Warren, Sec'ymeets 1st Saturday each month at 2 o'clock. DRESSING SHEEP-SKINS FOR Sereno, No. 195, George's Store, T. P. Arnoid, N. G; H. C. Street, Soc.—meets eve-

retary-Corresponding Committee: H. T. Childs, Fayetteville; W. W. James, Mulberry; J. C. Hague, Kelso. Mulberry Grange, 171-M D L Whitaker, Buckeye, 173-C.A. McDaniel, master; Jo-

fowls too much. My experience to drain. When well drained, boon's Hill.

That fowls that fowls that die with spread or stretch carefully.

We have a spread or stretch carefully. When yet a little damp, have Clark, sec'y; Fayetteville. BAD COLDS.—A medical authorpulverized, and sprinkle over Rocky Point 305—Eben Hill, master; J

U. F. OF T.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Fayetteville Lodge No. — J S Vaughn, Dictator; W A Gill, jr, Reporter.

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C. and M. and Special Commissioner. Jan. 11, 1877 o

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