CITY NEWS.

DR J S Emigh is building a new A. Thomson has built a new barn on

his lot. A good assortment of hammocks at

Henry Cook's. MRS ? CONOVER went to Lincoln

Friday on a visit

MRS S F SPOKESFIELD goes to Hebron to-morrow on a short visit. OE CONRAD, of Batin, made our

CHIEF a pleasant call this week. JOHN YOUNG, of the Chicago Store, Riverton, was doing Red Cloud last

Saturday. THE McCook Trumpet came out in patriotic colors last week. Red, white

and blue. ED HOSFORD says he will never let

time, Ed. IRA SLEEPER is going to improve his his residence by the addition of a fine porch to it.

FRED HUMMELL bad a severe attack of cramp colic the other day. Too much Fourth.

DS HELVERN received a crate of apples this week off of his Arkansas farm They were fine.

W P WATSON is in town this week visiting his family. He has been doing insurance business in Kirwin, Kansas.

FRED DURRIE'S dog took a little run the other day to Amboy after a passenger train, keeping up within a few feet of it all the way.

THE Fourth was mixed up with fire crackers, rain, plain drunks, lovemaking, and a general good time all over the country. THESE headquarters were presented

with a beautiful boquet from the Misswhich we tip our hat. OUR, friend J A Lopeman brought

this office an excellent box of red raspberries, which he raised this year at his nursery. Thanks. FRED HUMMELL, M W Dickerson and

Roy Hutchison and families celebrated the glorious Fourth in a joint feast at Fred Hummell's residence.

By a special election held on the train Going to Blue Hill last Friday night Fred Durrie was elected captain of the Red Cloud base ball club.

WILL SMITH, of Minden, will soon go to Omaha where he will go into the vards of the Nebraska Lumber Company. We wish Will success whereever he may locate.

DR ELLIOTT, knowing the wants of the inner man attachment to a hungry editor, presented this office with some fine potatoes and a nice bunch

EMIGH BROS. recently added eighty six two and three year old steers to their stock on the ranch north-west of Red Cloud. The boys are prospering, and THE CHIEF wishes them success and prosperity.

FARMERS and others should make it a point to lock their residences and barns before retiring, and hereafter tail not, or some bold bad man will walk off with your valuables, wealth or property, as thieves are in the land.

W. W. W. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction, will give a lecture before the teachers' institute on the 30th of July. Mr Jones is an able speaker and his lecture will be a great benefit to the members of the institute.

A work, while prowling around after BT Reed's chickens the other day met with an untimely death. Mrs Reed, armed with a "woman's weapon" gave chase and soon dispatched his wolfship to the happy hunting grounds.

J H REMSBERG informs us that his hogs have been troubled with a new disease. It seems that the disease first shows itself by the eyes becoming sore mattering and swelling up, and after being sick a few hours the animal dies. He has lost ten by the disease.

WE received a complimentary ticket to the State fair this week, presented by Robt. W Furuas. The State Fair is bound to be a success notwithstand ing the efforts to "own it", recently made. It will occur on the eleventh and continue till the 18th of Septem

MR JOHNSON, a wealthy farmer, of Amboy, Ill., and family, have located among us, and henceforth will breathe the pure air of Nebraska. He has bought a farm near the Red Cloud mills, which he proposes to stock They are living in J Q Potter's farm residence. We understand he is well pleased with Nebraska. WE notice from our daily contem-

poraries that the cholera scourge has secured a firm hold on the people of Spain, and thousands are dying from it. In view of the advance of this dreaded disease would it not be well to have our city put in a good sanitary condition, not that there is imminent danger, but with a view of being prepared should the dreaded disease reach our shores during the summer months.

THE Red Cloud base ball clubs took in the suburban towns on the Fourthand both were scooped. The first nine went to Blue Hill and played five in nings, game standing four to eight, in favor of Blue Hill. The second nine want to Guide Rock, and in three innings the B C's were victims by a score of loto 6. The fame of our home teams is diminishing, seemingly. We will still bet our last dollar on Red Claud boys.

IMPORTANT PGINTS.

G. W. Dow has a new sign for his lacksmith shop. THE Odd-fellows installed their of

ficers last Tuesday night. K. Skeen is building an addition to his residence near the mill.

MRS CONOVER, of Lincoln, is visiting her parents in this city this week. PS McGuire and family, of Guide Rock, were on our streets Monday.

Don't forget the teachers' institute which will commence on the 14th. A. O. BERG wears a Job's comforter near his left ear. Andy says it's no

Now that the streets, have been graded up the crossings should be

Miss SARAH TULLEYS has returned to the city after a few days visit at

Is there going to be any effort to organize Red Cloud into a city of the second class?

MRs. A C Hosmer leaves pext Sungo another \$1.50. Be careful next day evening for a f w weeks visiting in Missouri and Illinois.

> THE fair grounds are being put in good condition. The buildings and fence will be constructed soon.

THE south end of Red Cloud is growing fast, and many new improvements are being made to that part of the city A NEW lodge of Knights of Pythias was instituted at McCook last week The order is rapidly increasing in Ne-

DURING a recent trip to Lincoln our reporter noticed that the crops were fine, but yet do not come up to those of Webster county. We are hard to beat in the Valley.

REV J E AIKMAN, the new paster of of the Congregational church of this city, has arrived and taken charge of his pastoral duties. THE CHIEF welcomes him to our city.

A "BLOODY FURRINER" from the Green Isle struck Red Cloud last Monday, all the way from County Claire. He was on his way west, but had forgotten where he was going.

WE are prepared to print all kinds of of brief work, book work, pamphlets, letter heads, note heads, etc., and have the finest job outfit in the Valley Give us a call. Prices reasonable.

THE Red Cloud Creamery made 14,670 pounds of butter for the month of June. This is a good showing, and THE CHIEF hopes the Plumb butter will always be in demand and the cream

never get Riley. WILL GILBERT and Miss Minnie Pound were united in marriage on July 4. Will was bound to be patriotic and therefore joined the great and surging throng of Benedicts. Success to the happy couple.

ONE day this week several little boys, so the story goes, got into a rumpus with Herman Birkner and beat him shamefully. Such doings should be of pie plant. We return thanks, Doc- promptly dealt with by the parents of of the boys to blame.

RED CLOUD would do well to have a good chain gang, and when tramps and other imposters are in the land, give them an introduction to the stone pile, and we presume that in a little while tramps would be few.

THE churches of Red Cloud are all prospering nicely, and the congregations are constantly increasing in numbers. Red Cloud has seven churches, we believe the most of any town of its size in the state.

MRS. F. A. DURRIE left on the 3d for a visit in Ashland where she will at tend the silver wedding of a friend. In the meantime our worthy friend Fred will join the common herd and keep bach during Mrs D's absence.

OUR lovers of horse flesh are getting their racing steeds in order to exhibit at the coming fair, at which time we may expect to see some good racing. Some blooded stock will be put on the tarf in this city for the first time.

PREACHING in the Baptist church by the pastor, Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8. Topics, morning, "A sleepy set," evening "A dandy's demand." Sunday school at noon. Temperanceschool at 3 p m. Strangers invited to attend.

GIVE us some street lamps. During the dark nights of the last few weeks good street lamps would have been God send to the weary and belated pedestrian, who had to swim or sink while wending his way homeward to any part of the city. "Let there be more light."

THE people of Red Cloud, or a good many of them, celebrated at Blue Hill Guide Rock, Cowles, Wells, Hastings, Lincoln, Jackson's grove and the rink. At all of the above places there were large crowds and lots of fun. rain, however, dampened the patriotic sentiment of "those who went fer to elebrate."

THE survey of the Chicago, Nebraska, Kansas and Southwestern railway, the proposed route from Red Cloud, via Dodge City, Kansas, to the Panhandle country in Texas, began last Monday, and we may soon expect to banquet numerous toasts were offered see the surveying outfit. THE CHIEF and responded to by the Sir Knights hopes to see this road built in the near future. It will be the biggest boom Red Cloud has received lately.

WM B CRAMER says "I believe the Buckeye the best binder in use, I have used one three years." WM FULLER says "The Buckeye pinder can't be beaten."

exchange for any other make." Clarance Wilson says "It gets there' Wm Barret says it does the best o work and never gives out. E J Peterson says "Mine works al

John C Wilson says "I would no

I B Hampton eays "I am estisfic with my binder in every respect.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Ed Hosford has a sore hand, W B Roby has been on the sick list. Mrs Mary Moore is visiting Thos Beal. The commissioners adjourned to July 27.

Miss Myra Brewer is in Hastings attending Ed Hosford went to Iowa on Thursday to visit friends.

"Pansy." E A Stowell, Wednesday.

O E Conrad of to bunt land. Rev Riley is in the oity tooking at the scenes of Mrs Gardner and Mrs Feight were in Hastings

Geo Blair and wife entertained their friends last Friday night. Geo Ducker has gone about September 1.

on the Fourth.

Mrs S M Capp goes to Beloit, Kansas, on a two week's visit, Saturday Yesterday the Blue Hill and Red Cloud B B C's crossed bats in this city.

A H Brown has been on the sick list for days, but is convalescing. If there is any one thing we need in Webster county it is well graded roads.

Aaron Conover and Will Mitchell took sights of Lincoln on the Fourth W M Visscher paints the court house and coal shed for \$140, giving each two coats of paint. AF Lockhart is officiating as clerk in the

freight department of the B & M in this city. H B Matthews and James McPartland made these headquarters a pleasant call this week. Tommy Edwards has been rustling baggage between Hastings and Red Cloud for a few days L H Wallace, the jeweler has returned from his trip east, looking much better after having

een his best girl in Ohio. Warren Kent is extremely happy, and all on account of its being a girl of the usual weight The boys will take the cigars. Mr E C McKay, the gard master at McCook

will operate the Red Cloud yards with his usual ability during the absence of our friend 'Jeems' to Mrs Dickerson from the fact that Potter, back vonder. The number of children of school age in Wab ster county is 3570. Amount apportioned to the

little over one dollar per head. Our agricultural dealers take advantage of our columns to-day to tell the people how cheap mowing machines, reapers, and twine binders are selling. Read for yourself.

James Potter, our efficient B & M yard master has gone to Illinois. Jim has put in four long years, and during that time has never lost but one day It is time he was taking a rest. He will return with his wife in a few weeks. The first brick were laid on Morhart & Ful-

ton and Mizer's buildings on Tuesday. Only a done. This reminds that we now have five bricks in our ash pile, for that brown stone printing The Fourth of July was duly celebrated in this city and adjacent towns and cities in very much

the same style as of yore, 'midst the booming of the cannon and the fizzing of the festive fire, cracker. It was fun for the small boy, but rough on the old folks. Why go to Omaha to get lumber when Reed & Hawley are selling the same quality for less, money. Notice the following:

Boards per one thousand feet ... Banquet No 2 of the Red Cloud Cooking Club was held last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs A C Hosmer, on Seward street. was one of the most pleasant gatherings that the club has held, and one and all seemed to enjoy the occasion. About thirty were present. The anquet on this occasion was superb and highly appreciated by the "hubbys" of the R C C C. Hosford & Young, who have been doing business in Red Cloud for the past year, have dissolved partnership, Mr Hosford carrying on the poultry business and Mr Young taking the fruit and vegetable department. Both gentlemen have the best wishes of THE CHIEF for success and prosperity. They are both men of sterling

in any undertaking in which they may embark. District Deputy Imler, of Nelson, installed

business qualities, and will meet with success

officers elect of Red Cloud Lodge No 61, I O O F. last Tuesday night as follows: PG-G N McDaniels, N G-M W Dickerson, V G-R P Hatenison. Secretary-W B Roby, Conductor-John Parkes. I G-P Jeffers, RSNG-ACHosmer, LSNG-AOBerg. R S V-G-Ed Young, LS V-G-Will Mosher.

New Firm. Dr Sherer has sold his entire stock of drugs te, to Messrs Outhwaite, Kellogg & Ferguson These gentlemen are now engaged invoicing the stock and will take charge of the business as will be known as Ferguson & Co. Mr Ferguson was formerly a resident of Tiffin, Ohio, hav moved to Red Cloud a few mouths ago. The other members of the firm are well known to our readers, and need no introduction from us All are genial business gentlemen, and THE CHIEF wishes them their full measure of success. Dr She rer is one of the oldest business men in Red Cloud, having been engaged in active business necess in whatever avocation he may see fit to engage in in the future.

Kaights Templar. On Monday evening a goodly number of Sir Knights from abroad assisted in instituting a Commandery of Knights Templar in this city. The fol-

lowing list of officers were duly install-J. A. Tulleys-E. C. R. D. Jones, Generalissimo. D. M. Platt, Captain General. R. B. Fulton, Prelate. J. L. Miller, S. W.

R. L. Tinker, J. W. W. N. Richardson, Treasurer. J. P. Bayha, Recorder. W. D. Forrester, Standard Bearer S. W. Fulton Sword Bearer. R. V. Shirey, Warder.

James Potter, Captain of the Guard. VISITING SIR KNIGHT CE Wood, Erie, Pa; W R Bowen, Omaha: C F Eodinson, F J Switz R Oliver, C B Frich J D Hawthorne, R E French. H W Scott, B D Smith, S Livingston, D E Cummingt, of Plattsmouth; D M McElhinney, J J Wemple, F J Benedict, J Fisher, J B Welster, J C Kay, Hastings.

The occasion will be remembered by all the participants as one of the pleasantes' episodes of their lives. A sumptuous banquet was served in the dining hall adjoining the asvlut... At the and many interesting reminiscences related. During the evening Mr D M Tomblin, of Arapahoe, received the de-grees of Knighthood. The Commandery will be known in the future as Cyrene Commandery No 14, and composed of some of the best men in this or any other state, and are a credit to the valiant and magnaminous order which they represent.

A can load of Massillion threshe received this day by A A Pope. ABOTHER VICTORY.-Mr Hill after examining the work of the Buerly and Plane in the field came to Red Cloud on Wednesn'ty and purchased a Plane binder.

CONNUBIAL BLISS .- On last Thursday evening Mr. P. Jeffers, one of the During the past week our people

well known employes of the B & M yards in this city, was united in marriage, by the Rev. Geo. O. Yeiser, to Miss Anna M. Sleeper, daughter of Mr Ira Sleeper, one of the proprietors the Red Cloud carriage works. THE CHIEF takes pleasure in congratulating the happy couple, and with their many friends wishes them a prosperous and delightful voyage over the sea of mat-

rimony. Ox last Monday morning our friend K. Skeen, proprietor of the Red Cloud flouring mills, commenced to excavate for his new mill just north of the old mill, which will be 36x48, three stories and a basement, and will cost \$30,000. Mr. Skeen proposes to equip the mill all through with the latest designs in the roller system, from top to bottom. and when finished the mill will have capacity of 100 barrels per day, and will be the best mill on the Republican Valley. THE CHIEF wishes the proprietor success, which his enterprise so richly deserves, and we feel sure that he will be well repaid for his investment. The enterprise will cer tainly be of great importance to our

SAD NEWS .- On last Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. M W Dickerson received the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs Dickerson's beloved mother. while visiting in Ridgeville, Illinois. The news was all the more distressing and north-westerly direction towards she was not even cognizant of her mother's illness until she received same by the state in round figures \$3587 85 A news on Monday which apprised her of her demise. This is the second time that the death messenger has called a loved one from earth to the abode above, from among her relatives within a few weeks, her father having departed this life recently. Certainly her cup of sorrow is overflowing and in her sad bereavement Mrs Dickerson has the sympathy and consolation

of the entire community of Red Cloud. A NEW DRY GGODS HOUSE.-THE CHIEF has the pleasure of announcing this week to its thousands of readers that Mr. Geo. A. Ducker, a prominent dry goods dealer of Joliet, Ill., and a nephew of our friend Wm. Ducker. has decided to cast his lot with those of our people, and open up a large and complete dry goods store in the room now occupied by C. Wiener. Mr. Ducker informed us that he would have the stock ready for customers about September 1, or as soon thereafter as Mr Wiener gets into his new building. THE CHIEF wishes Mr Ducker success and prosperity, both of which he will certainly receive from our people. We take pleasure in welcoming him to our city as a gentleman in every way worthy, and competent to run a first class store, and gives us an enterprise that will be appreciated

A NEW RAILROAD.-By reference to an extract from the Dodge City (Kan. Live Stock Journat, it will be observed that the people of that vicinity, and the promoters of the proposed Chicago, Nebraska, Kansas & Southwestern railway are in dead earnest in relation to building the road. The stretch of country between Red Cloud, its northern terminus, to Texas, 550 miles, is very rich and productive, and would therefore guarantee the investment, Once built the road would to our notion, be of incalcuable benefit to Red Cloud, giving it a direct out let to the immense cattle ranges in Kansas, and soon as the invoice is completed. The new firm to the great south-west. It is certainly a feasible plan and a road that would be easily built, and would be a decisive boom for Red Cloud. The people of Red Cloud should take this matter in hand at once and assist in procuring its construction. With that road, the B& M, and the proposed U P routes. here for a number of years past. We wish him Red Cloud will receive a boom that will make her a great city. Let some effort be made at once to get the matter in tangible shape, and see what is behind the project. Do not let this was continued until nearty five hunwant of action on our part.

> THE concert in the Baptist church last Sunday evening was a very enjoyable affair to the large crowd in attendance. The following items in pro-

gramme desevre especial attention-Recitations by the Misses Newhouse Reigle, Gates, Pearl Skeen. Alice Remsberg and master Eddie Emigh. were exceedingly well rendered. Freddie Brown sung a song in his usual interesting way. Amilla Marsh and Hattie Becker did splendid. Minnie Lauterbach spoke unusqually well for one so young. Rose Emigh and Addie Reigle sung a duet which every one M Nevins, of Kearney; FS White, R R | must exclaim, as many did, beautiful, A class of young ladies drilled by Mr Mitchell would certainly have done credit to older heads, time and voices harmonionaly sweet. Concert exercises of Mrs Ferguson's class Mrs Marsh's little girls Mrs Kaley's little girls, Alice Roby and Hatlie Becker was delightful, and the missionary exercises by Mrs Mitchell's class of 16 girls trom 10 to 13 years of age could not well be surpassed Miss Carrie Brakefield captured the audience with her fine reading of Brother Browns dream. The choire gave their usual fine music and altogether it was one of the finest con certs ever given in Red Cloud. The-Baptist church and schools certainly spare no pains to entertain and benef the people and their efforts seem to he appreciated.

> Butter! Butter! You can buy the best creamery ou ter for 12je per pound. If your groce dont sell it call at the Red Glond crean ery and got it. Chation: It may

THE RAILROAD BOOM.

Citizens Meeting to Consider New Railroad Lines for Dodge City.

were more or less enthused over a new railroad enterprise which was present ed to them by the officers of the Chicago, Nebraska, Kansas & Southwestern railroad company, who were here on the ground and who came to get an expression from our people on the line proposed. Among the distinguished party were Judge John M. Galloway, attorney and solicitor; G. B. Finney, chief engineer, both of Fort Scott, Kansas: J. C. Gilham vice-president, and A. L. Stone, director, of Eureka, Kansas. Theee gentlemen were in the city the greater portion of last week, and having made their business known a public meeting was called for Saturday evening at Cary's opera house, where quite a number of our most enterprising business men assembled and organized the meeting by calling Col. S. S. Prouty to the chair, and naming D. M. Frost as Secretary. The chair briefly stated the object of the meeting, and as there was a gentleman present who could more fully explain, Judge Galloway was called for, and in a speech of over an hour very fully set forth and explained the object and purpose of the new rat road enterprise. The substance of Mr. Galloway's re-

First.-I hat the main object of the new undertaking was to connect by a through and independent line of road the great railway systems of Nebraska with those systems of railway in Texas which are already pointing their lines and extending them in a north

the Panhandle. This company proposes to construct a line of ratiroad from a point in Nebraska on the Republican river, at Red Cloud, in Webster county, in a generally south-westerly direction through western Kansas, crossing the Arkansas river at Dodge City and thence in a southerly direction to the south line of the state to a point west of the 100th meridian; thence across the Neutral Strip, a distance of about 35 miles; thence into and through the Texas Panhandie, making its southern connection with the already established Texas ratiway systems. The estimat-500 to 550 miles. Once that this line is constructed it will afford-in connection with the Nebraska and Iowa roads-an independent and valuable competing line of road for all western Kansas, western and southern Texas, eestern New Mexico and western Indian Territory, directly to the Chirago

Such a line would command the great cattle trade of Texas, which seeks the northern grazing grounds and at the same time traverse in western Kansas as fine an agricultural country

as lies west of the Mississippi river. Mr. Galloway said that he believed that all that was necessary to induce capitalists to invest their money in this enterprise, so as to insure its constrcution, was to show them the certain and wonderful resources of the country to be traversed by this line: the advantages of its northern and southern connections; the entire practicability of building such a line, with easy grades and at moderate cost for construction, and such a degree of confidence upon the part of the people wao live upon the line that it would succeed, as would be manifested by a willingness to take upon themselves

some part of the risk and cost of the preliminary work. Mr. Galloway said that railroad building now was not a matter of sentment, that he was nat here on a mission of philanthropy, but as a representative of capable railroad business men of Kansas to present a clean, cold cut business proposition to the business men of this city, inviting them to its fair consideration upon its merits, and if they thought weil of it to join hands with the gentlemen of this organization and aid in accomplishing through united efforts final success, Lovell, TB Porter, August Blifnick, from which if achieved, all would reap Jas Kivett, Geo F Kivett,

substantial material benefits. Dodge City is made the headquarters and principal place of business of the company, and when the road is completed, with its general offices here, Dodge City will occupy the same favorable position to this road that Tepeka G Madison, E Lockhart, H Uphoff, C less money. Has Esterly went from

does to the Santa Fe. After the Judge had completed his remarks others were called upon to address the meeting, and the first to respond to the call was Hon. G. M. Hoover, who said the only speech he had to make was to announce that he would subscribe \$100 towards aiding the enterprise. Hon. R. M. Wright followed with fifty dollars more, which enterprise slip between our fingers for dred dollar were subscribed. On motion, G. M. Hoover, R. M. Wright and T. S. Jones were appointed a committee of three to canvass our citizens for other subscriptions. Meeting then adjourned.-Live Stock Journal, Dodge City, Kansas.

They Want Wheat.

The Red Cloud mills are paying 5 to 10 cents per bu more for wheat that the shippers. People will have "Sea you use the Esterly binder. takes wheat to make it.

NOTICE.

We have been informed that certain parties canvassing for the Esterly binders have represented that they were canvassing for us. This is to give notice that we do our own canvassing, under our own name, and all such parties are simply unscrupulous and unprincipled frauds. SPANOGLE & SON.

THE 18th Buckeye mower sold to John O Riley of Oak Creek, July 7 '85 The 19th Buckeye mower sold to Geo De Witt, July 8. The 20th Buckeye mower sold to

The 21st Buckeye mower sold to Jesse Brooks. Still they go, Next! Notice.-Having sold my drug store,

Lopeman & Hagan, Nurserymen. Red

people who are indebted to me will please call and settle at once. The business must be closed up.

Married, on the 4th of July, 1885, in Red Cloud, Nebraska, by the Rev. Geo Mr Frank A Coulson, of Smith

county, Kanens, and Miss Carrie Born of Dorn, Wisc Mr Wm W Gilbert and Miss Minni Pound, of Webster county, Neb. Mr John A Barkley and Miss Tilds Now the Bridge Question is Settied

Communicates. MR Epiron - Returning home after an absence of a few days I accosted one of our citizens about the happenings since I had been gone and how; about the bridge?

Oh that's all settled.

That's good! How did it happen ? Oh an intellectual Moses was import ed who successfully led our people out of the wilderness, in the promise

"Moses' was he from Egypt ?"

" No, he was from Ohio." "What did he do?"

"He struck straight from the shou der. He invited all who did not agre with him to leave town, and boldly told them their room was wanted worse than their company."

"Wasn't that cheeky for a new com

"Well yes, but he took it back or the next page and privately informed each individual that he did not mean him. He also called them dead beats and paupers, and took it back in the same way."

"Did that have the desied effect?" "Not entirely but he has since that followed those blows up with his in vincible legic until it is supposed the enemy has been defeated and is rout-

"What was the logic?" "Oh he said Kenney and Bentley did not make a fair return of property

to the assessors." "Convincing wasn't it?"

"Was Bentley against bonds and did he make an unfair return ?" "I don't know he was not at home and has had no chance to defend him-

"What else did he say?" "He asserted that a two year 10 per ent bond would not sell for over 95 per cent. That a twenty year 7 per cent bond would sell for more than

"Fine financial theory." "Yes, he said that the money obtained from the sale of a short time bond ones. Did you pay \$225 and would not be on hand to advance to the contractor as he did the work."

"Did he show how the money from a long bond would be on hand sooner than from a short one? "No he cunningly kept that to him "Did any one suggest to him that

ome of the bond men who were most

interested in and most benefitted be the bridge had only returned about 10 per cent of their valuation and that some of them were driving more trade away from town than lack of bridges had ever done?"

"Yes, but he consistently replied that these facts, though true were no arguments against bridges." "How did Kenney come to expose

himself to the blows of this terrible "Oh that was the cutest trick of all. King Moses in his paper invited the so called anti bond men to discuss the matter with him. Kenney accepted and was logically overwhelmed by personal abuse

'Manly, very manly, but you say the bridge is built? "No, only that the question is settl

"Why, Moses smote the waters and he children passed over on the old

THE VERDICT. The following persons have rendered

binder by giving their order for one this year to A L Funk. SALEM, KANSAS. G T Hall, Austin Marsh, Thos. D Williams, Ed Dunton, L W Hale, Geo

S S Wells, S W Fulton, E W Little. W Householder, Wm Black, J Goss. Wm Bronkey, W Miller, Jas Mote. G Lockhart, G Brunkey, C Bray, B F May, Wm Smith, D Miller, John May. Cook. These do not include the twenty or more names at Blue Hill. Never has a binder been sold in this coun-

ty that pleases everybody (except Pope as do es the Esterly. SALEM, KAN., July 8, 1885 Having run a Buckeye elevator binder last year and becoming so completely disgusted with it by the weight on the horses neck and heavy side draft, I concluded to buy the standard Esterly, which I am running this day with two light mules to my utmost satisfaction and reccommend them to Yours Truly.
Tom WILLIAMS. all farmers.

No sore necked horses when you use the Esterly binder. You will not have any sway 'necked and knock down horses to doctor

The agent of the Esterly binder sold the Marsh Down binder last year, this year he has furnished meveral parties that bought the Marsh Down last year with the grandest binder of the world, The Esterly.

The agent of the Buckeye tells the farmers in the northern part of county that the Marsh and Esterly company's have consolidated into one company but nevertheless the farmers | G." know when his borses are safe, already fifty of the Esteriye have been

As Esterly agent, after selling all the binders he could, bought a Deering for his own use. This is the way the Esterly takes the cake.

GRANT's BOOK.—There is only one Grant, and he writes only one book. Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant. This will be published in two large vel-umes, containing a brief notice of his ancestry, the early life, and remarkable career of this wonderful man to life's close. The work is written by himself, in his own peculiar, clear, terms style. No pages are devoted to rambing conjectures, what might here been, or attempts to politically educate the rected. The is the you want it? Wills 0. Rood, has the summy! Pleasant Mill and Gal

COMPARE TRUE

Wm McComus and J Tawner and purchased a Buckeye binder to be mid for after trial in field, provided it drew lighter than the Keterly, and did satisfactory work. The Esteriy agent followed the Buckeye machine two times around the field and left without putting the machine in the work. Both parties paid for the Buckeye.

Compare the Buckeye iron and steel drive whee' with the Esterly wheel, Compare the Plano staggered spoke with the Esterly.

The Buckeye binder uses only one chain, the Esterly has four. The Buckeye reel uses no spockett wheels, axic geat, or chains. The Esterly reel has two gear wheels, 5 speckets when't two chains, and several boxes. Which will require the most regains?

The Esterit agent advertises a trial with the Buckeye. Why not say that the trial was in another state, and with an '84 rebuilt, low down, and not with' a Standard Buckeye?

Measure the distance the bunder moves on the machine.

The Esterly agents claim to have the best machine in the market. Did they not make the same claim for the Marsh-Whitney, the Climax and Clipper? How about repairs now?

There are forty-three machines that have died, and the purchasers can not find repairs in the market. These all made few machines, but all claimed to make them well. See the Esterly local in the Helmet.

All agents claim to keep repairs in stock. Try to buy a few pieces as d see. The Buckeye and Plano carry a

full line of repairs with every agent. Parties were in town yesterday after repairs for the Empire mower, but could not find them, and could not commence cutting until they are espressed here.

All Buckeye machines are sold the same. Many orders were taken at old list prices, but when list was changed on orders first taken as well as late for other machines, and your neighbor buy for \$175? How is this?

Pope has one hundred and sixteen nowers at this place and Riverton, and a full car of Stoddard rakes. Still other dealers advertise the largest stock of mowers and rakes in the Republican Valley. Is this not a fair sample of their claims. Pope has delivered seventeen mow-

ers, and trade just commenced. Mowers for \$55, mowers for \$60 movers for \$65, movers for \$79, mov ers for \$75 at Pope's.

Farmers: My canvassers do not come to your houses loaded with whisky and cigars. I am no temperance fanatic, but take the position that if cannot get trade without whisky and Sunday canvassing, to lose it.

The Esterly binder seems to be stirring up the ire of the agents for the Buckeye. It is true the Esterly best the Buckeye in a field trial at Silem last week but we considered that small matter, and did not intend to use it as an argumenst againt the agent of this place. We are selling the Esterly machine, not by throwing mud at other agents, but upon the merits of the machine alone. We have had men who purchased other machines tell us their verdict in favor of the Esterly they are sorry that they did not get an Esterly, but in every case we have tried to encourage them to keep the machine ordered. As to repairs I will say that I have a full line of repairs for the Esterly, the Marsh, Low don't and high up, the Standard and Empire movers, as well as all other machines

Austin Marsh says he was very glad that he was not persuaded to buy any other machine but the Esterly although he could have done so for the word go without any trouble, and never missed a burdle.

Esterly binder almost day and night, Save it beats the Buckeye or Degring ell to smash. QUBINT-Ifens chainen the Buckeye doing all the work of the machine, lasts a long time, how long will four

chains on the Esterly, distributing the

Acoust Bursicg is running his

work between them last,-Ans. Just four times as long. Austin Man-bicame to town on Monday with the express purpose of buya Buck re binder but upon night of the Kerry he was convinced that if was a better machine than the Be he said he was very glad be took

The Esterly bull wheel has been namedactured for forty-one years. About time the company was out whether it is weak or not.

Acriose speak louder then his machine run, buye a Decring for his own use it care the P-tarty is "X.

WE DEREISO & Co., of Ohio saulacturers of the best binder in th leid, bave a capital of \$15,000 Some binders "take the cahe" in Il mouth. The Dearing takes it in t

At a Sold triel near on last Thumbay July I Buckeye lost dawn and alvege door, and Ed D