LONDON, March 6 .- Master Abraham Lincoln, son of Mr. Robert Lincoln, the United States Minister, who has been suffering for a long time from blood poisoning, arising from a malignant carbuncie on the left side below the armpit, died at seven minutes after eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

During the morning the lad was in a comatose condition. He refused to retain nourishment, and the doctor stated definitely that his death was only a question of a few hours. Me suffered no pain. Mr. Lincoln and his family were at the bedside of the dying boy from early in the morning until he died. He

pacced away quietly.

The following account of the lad's ill-

ness is authoritative: He went to Versailles to study French. and had been there about two months when he began to feel vaguely indisposed. This feeling lasted for about a week, when, on November 6, a large carbuncle developed in a tew hours on the left side under the arm, both left winter-killed up to March I was in spot arm and hand at the same time becoming greatly swollen. His parents were sent for, and on their arrival from London, twenty-four hours later, they found his condition as above stated, except that the arm swelling was somewhat diminished. Next morning the local physicians made an incision in the carbunele, and it was thereafter treated with great care with poultices and antiseptics until November 18, when an alarming inflammatory and febrile condition set

An operation was performed by distinguished Paris physicians, and thereafter the wound so made was carefully treated. The patient continued to take and digest nourishment perfectly well. but notwithstanding this he began to lose flesh, and the wound, instead of healing at all, became unhealthy.

Finally, it was deemed expedient to remove the sufferer to London where he might receive attention from the famous surgeons of that city, and this was accordingly done on January 17. The patient was at once placed in charge of Dr. Maclagan of Cadogan Place, London, assisted by Dr. Jones and Dr. Thomas Smith, surgeon. The lad's trouble was not limited to the tended inward, interfering materially during 1800. with the movements of the ribs on that side and causing also an effusion within the chest, which effusion increased to such an extent that on February 20 the patient was in imminent danger of being suffocated. By this time the emeciation had greatly increased. Desperate operations were resorted to by the surgroun, but without success

### THE COLD SNAP.

The Farmer's Review Says It is Resper

For Damage to Winter Wheat. CHICAGO, March 6.—The Farmers' Review says: The report of our correspondents indicate that the present cold map damaged winter wheat in many counties in Central Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Michigan from 10 to 30 per cont. Wisconsin and a portion of the counties in Northern Illinois are protected at present by a blanket of snow Very few reports of damage by winter killing have been received from Ohio and none from Kentucky. In the Ohio of Ohio, Indiana and Southern Illinois. excessive rain has spelled the streams and flooded the bottom lands, greatly damaging wheat fields on low grounds. With the exception of a few counties in Kansas and Central Illinois there are no complaints of damage from Hessian fly. The best all-around report comes from Kentucky, all of our correspondents in that State quoting the condition of wheat as "good to very good," and no damage from any cause. The most discouraging reports come from Michigan.
Owing to fall droughts many folds began the winter in poor condition.
While a few counties are covered with snow many are bare, and wheat has suf-fered greatly from the alternated freesing and thawing experienced during the mont month.

## THE DEAD BANK ROBBER.

Two Mysterious Women View the Becomes and Probably Know Sie Anteredials. Torkka, Kan., March 6.—Two women of this city called at pullor handgaariors to see Chief Gardiner about the dead bank robber. The chief was absent, but a description of the dead man was furnished, and the women left at once for Meriden. When they saw the dead body one of them fainted, but said nothing about the identity of the dead man. They returned to Topeka and wear ful-lowed by County Attorney Gephanof Jefferson County, who came up on the mme train. The women got off at the North Topeka junction depot, however, and escaped Gephart. It is thought they knew something about the case. The picture of the robber in the sheriff's office still attracts much attention. Depotmaster Watta, of the Rock Island. has seen it and says that the man lonfed about the Rock Island Second atpect station for several hours one day last week. At that time he had several packages under his arm.

Panie, March 6.—M. Tirard, the Prime Minister, has recovered sufficiently from his indisposition to attend to his duties. and was present at a meeting of the customs commission of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. In the course of his remarks he intimated that he regarded his political mission as ended and said he expected to tender his resigmation in writing to President Carnot to-day.

Torusa, Kan, March 6 -K P. M. Caba, the colored candidate for Gov-ernor of Oklahoma, says that he puts me faith in the dispatches sent out from Gethele and Washington that the whites will foreibly resist any effort to make Oklahoma a negro State. He said to-day: "If appointed Governor I will administer the laws of the United States without fear or forer to white and black aliba. That character of baiderdash may do south of Mason and Dizon's line, but we go to the Territory to put an end to that kind of politics. Stuffed ballot box and shotgan palicy must be misgated to the fleath, where it belongs."

## HOPEFUL FARMERS. Rassas Agriculture Has Good Prespects For the Year of 1800.

Torses, Kan., March 5 - The Kanses Farmer prints a carefully prepared report the first of the season -from searly every county in Kanena, made up by its special correspondents on the last day of February, as to the condition and acreage of growing wheat, the condition of live-stock, as well as the local market prices of wheat, corn, cats, cattle and

age in every county, ranging from 5 to Bo per cent, except in the counties of Brown, Doniphan, Woodson, Meade and Nemaha, and the last two counties report a decreased acreage. The most notable increase, however, shown in Western Kansas, where the increase is from double to five times the screage of last year. In the northern counties of the State there will be an increased screage of spring wheat

Some fears were expressed that the recent cold snap may have injured the wheat somewhat, but the only wheat on bottom land. The Hessian fy did some damage in Wabaunace County. Present indications are that Kansas will produce from the increased acreage the largest wheat crop ever known in the history of the State, as the fall and winter had been unusually favorable until the recent cold spell, which was general over the State.

Live-stock of all kinds is generally in splendid condition and free from discase of any kind excepting a few cases of hog cholers, which has abated. Farm horses are generally in better condition at this coason. Feed is cheap him to go slower. and abundant wherever stock is being full fed for market

The local prices for corn, wheat and oats are hardly equal to the cost production, consequently more full ing done than ever before order to secure better prices for corn. The local prices of live-stock are low and cattle are lower than ever known, and the supply of cattle will be reduced as a consequence of the continued depression in beef cattle prices

There has been an increased fall of snow and rain in Western Kansas during the past fall and winter and the outside of the chest wounds, but ex- farmers feel hopeful as to good crops

### GONE TO MEET SILCOTT. A Louisville Hank Teller Decamps With

000,000 - Two Fund of Wise, Wreses and Gambling.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March & William H. Pope, teller of the Louisville National Bank, a trusted man of good habits, sale it must be one that can accomplish who was received in the best social cirples of this city, is gone. His absence at the bank yesterday morning at first excited no suspicion, as it was supposed he was at his sick sister's bedside or in the country detained by the flood.

When no word was received at 10:30 o'clock President James S. Pirtie, Vice-President J. D. Leech and Cashier W. S. Parker became somewhat suspicious. They opened the vault and a hasty examination showed that about \$60,000 was missing. The missing money was all in large bills. All the bulky gold and silver coin and small bills were left intact. It will require a careful examination to state the entire amount that

Pope took with him.
Pope is a native of this State and is thirty-eight years old. His father Wallace Pope, resides eight miles out on the narrow gauge ratiroad. He entered the bank in 1881 as a clerk and was rapidly promoted. He was thought to be "close." He had been leading a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde life for some years, as many of his boon companions are aware. At his room he was unusually

The only articles missing from his room were a Hible and a prayer buck, which he must have taken with him. At a room on Jefferson atreet he frequently gave wine suppers to young men of his class and fast young women. gambled and was known as a "sucker. He frequently was drunk at night, but he was always at his deak promptly in the morning.

## REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Morting of the Rational League of Reputition Cloin at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., March 5.—It was long after twelve o'clock, the hour for the assembling of the third annual convention of the National League of Republican Clube at Amusement Hall, when the delegates were called to order. From eleven o'clock until the assemblage was called to order, the members speat the time in admiring the beautiful decomptions and doing some sharp political work for the next president of the organization.

The convention ball is the largest in the city. It has a seating capacity for 1.500 persons. The fronts of its double balconies have been elaborately draped with flags, while the National colors elsewhere throughout the ball almost hide the walls from view. A layer of

bawdust two Inches deep covers the foor.
When Hon. A. J. Waters, chairman of the local executive committee, called the seemblage to order and made the address of welcome there were nearly and delegates present. At least 100 more are expected before the convention ad-

Chairman Watson's address of welcome was brief.

Hon. G. N. Tillman, Captain William Rule, editor of the Knozville Journal, and W. G. Winstead, of Tennasse, followed with brief addresses, after which the convention was turned over to Pre-ident Thurston, of Nobraska, who dolivered a long address

Das Motres lows Morth & - William R Alliana has been re-elected by the General Assembly to the United States Senate for the term of air years. The term begins one year from to-day. There was not a dissenting Republican

Pryrencus, Pa. March 5.- The fire block of tis produced from an American tin mine reached Pittakurgh to-day. It weight twenty-five pounds and was taken from a tin deposit near Hermon, S. D., by the Glendale Tin Company. It has been pronounced of agestions quality.

### STOCK ITEMS.

Frozen slop will cause a pig to less weight rather than to gain. It will pay to warm all aloppy food for pigs. Give your bogs enough coarse feed to distend their stomachs and prevent their

over-loading them with concentrated No wise man will sell green barley; in other words he will not sell his yearlings or two year-olds of either cattle or

To make the greatest success of growing one kind of stock a farmer should have the best, and handle it in the best

manner. It is said that the English shepherds find cut Cathage preferable to either beets or turnips for sheep Lambs in early winter are especially fond of it.

"Hogs and alfalfs will be my chief operations this season and next," said a prominent farmer to us the other day. From all we can learn it looks as though Kearney County will raise a big surplus hogs during the next season. - Kearney (Kan.) Advocate.

There is danger in watering a borse after letting him go too long without it If you have driven hard all day and can not feed or water, put him up giving hay first, water in about an hour, and then feed outs. See that he is well taken care of, and he will be all right in the morning.

Break your colt with a quick, active horse. It makes a better walker and driver. When you want it to draw, commence light, increase gradually, and the colt will think he can draw any thing. Teach the colt to stop at "whoa" and use the word "steady" if you want

Ten years ago we exported to Canada about 300,000 pounds of dressed beef; now the total approximates 4,000,000 pounds. This great change has created no little slarm among the Canadian farmers, and they are now petitioning the Dominion Parliament to double the import duty, hoping thereby to shut out the great bulk of these competing meats. Exchange.

The question having been raised in the East that butter made from counfed on ensilage is not so good as that from cows fed the ordinary dry feed in winter time the matter was fully and corefully examined, and resulted in producing evidence showing that where milch cows had ensilage feed they gave a richer and better quantity of milk than when they did not get such food.

Horses are bred for some purpose for use or for sale. If for the owner's own use, and satisfies his requirements, that to enough: but if an animal is bred for something. It must be able to pull, to travel or to show off to city fashion. In other words, in order to sell well a horse must be a draft horse, a trotter or roadster, what would be classed as a coach horse.-Cor. Horse World.

### FARM NOTES.

If the orchard is cropped continuously care must be taken to keep it well manured. When the garden plot is used contin-

uously a regular system of rotation should be carried out. A good rotation in the garden is as es

sential in securing the best results as it is with the field crop. One of the best varieties of gooseber ries is the Downing, though Houghton's

seedling is also an excellent kind. In the garden or orchard the best plan is to spread the manure as fast as it is hauled out, scattering as evenly as pos-

In many localities blackberries can be added to the list of small fruits with profit. They need about the same room and the same cultivation as raspberries. The Snyder and Lawton are both standard varieties and can be grown almost anywhere, so they are both hardy.

The early peas of low-growing sorts may do very well without being bushed, but if the tall kinds are grown some pains must be taken to keep them from the ground or they will probably mildew. If you can, out the brush and have it ready before the spring work begins.

In undertaking to grow fruit, it will be found more profitable at the start to make such a miection of varieties, plant in a well prepared soil and give such attention during growth as is necessary to secure the best results, and then send to market in a shape best calculated to accure the best prices.

Currents are among the bealthlest and best fruits that can be grown. The both old standard variettes one white and the other red. The rows should be four feet spart and the plants not closer than two feet apart in the row. When it can be done it will be best to plant the currents in a partial shade.

A novel method of striking rose outtings is said to be much in use with European growers. A ten-inch cutting is bent in the form of a bow and both ends inserted into the earth, so that only a part of the center with the bud is above the ground. This arrangement stops the evaporation from the top end, while the lower end is forming roots.

Children's gardens should be fostered and encouraged wherever there is space feet. Nuch a one as that they can plant. sow and replant to suit their own no tions. At first the replanting will be very apt to go to the length of destroying what they seek for, but a little guidwill noon put them in the right way. and by its means lessons of patience will to inculrated and a natural love of flowers engendered that will eling to them through life.

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What would the world be without women? Our mothers, our sisters and our wives what would there be without thom in life worth living? And yet whom he we neglect so crucily? Our horses and our eatite are carefully sheltered and feel, and their first symptoms of alling given quick attention. But our best friends among the gentler segment of the second because they do not econopain we fail to notice it. Oh! let the mist fail from que eyes and let us realize how weak and fragile is weman, and how realizes how weak and fragile is weman, and how realizes how weak and fragile is weman, and how realizes how weak and fragile is weman, and how realizes how weak and fragile is weman, and how realizes how weak and fragile is weman, and how realizes how weak and fragile is wentered to a reamen bor that for this pair was histoing women Dr. John Bull's far-aparilla is just their need. It will make their rhecks rosy and they will grow in strength and from — foremed to absence. The Women! fled Mess Them!

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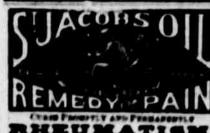
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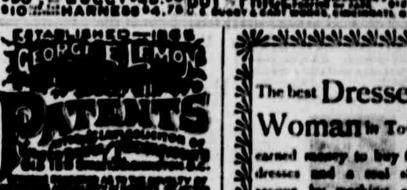
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