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ing barefoot through the saow wh
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iecable cloak, and as good as an any man
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gear, his taste was equally unique, his
first experiment was a tin vessel that
served for his cooking, but this was
open to the objection that it did not
oprotet protect his eyes from the beams of the
sun, so he constructed a hat of paste
board with anmense peak in front
which became his permanent fashion. During the war of 1812 Johnny Ap
ppeseed continued his wanderings ann
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tile Indians, who regarded him as "reat medicine man" on acco
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> for several years and for a year provious to his arrest had been assistant superintendent of the sunday school.

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ion, Dr. Metiree will be placed in the $f$ marriage under false pretenses.
At the state poalt pount show show. Man-
attan last week the attendance wa before. The next show will be in To-
peka in January, 1899. The newly
iected officers are: A. M. Story, Manhattan, president; Col. J. W. F.
Hughes, Topeka, secretary; Thomas
Owens, Topekka, treasurer, and 14 vice Workmen Want a change.
The Kansas Workman, organ of th posed change from equal too classified
ssessments. The argument is that assessments. The argumen in thaymats
he burden of insurance payme
apon young men, who are little likely
o derive any immediate benefit there Mra, New Found Guitty.
In the district court at Eureka Mrs. onvicted of murdering Mrs. New'
nsband, a well-to-do young farme he guilty pair were lovers and want-
New out of the wayt After the
diry had retired and before a verdiet ary had retired and betcre a verdict
ad been rendered Mrs. NNew broke
own and confessed her guilt.

School Boards Must Dectle.
In reply to an inquiry as to the use
of schoolhouses for the holding of tryker says district sehool boards are he sole custodians of all school prop-
ryt, and they alone can decide. He
He uggests that the schoolhouse shou
not beopened for anything that is n
ducational. AT Entoree $\overline{\text { The schaol Law. }}$ List of 133 children between the
ges of 6 and 14 has been furnished the police board of Yort Scott, with direc-
tionsthat their attendance at the city
chool be enforced under penalty o going to the calaboose. The list in-
cludes only children who have failed
to comply with the compulsory educaFarmers 1 nnure
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Farmers
Mutual nusurance con pany, of Hollyrood, gained $\$ 111,288$ in
risks, making 8200, , 111
ing now outstand
The total losses for the
were $\$ 42.02$ and the expenses $\$ 433.27$
and The correct Amount.
It was stated recently that when
J. Bryan spoke at Lindsbor he conNow the definite announcement is
nade that Bryan reeeived $\$ 139$ for his
lecture and donated $\$ 39$ to the college. Diekinson clatmo the Banner.
Dickinson county claims the banner year, the net decrease in ing tarm port
indebtedness being $\$ 200$ soto.
gage
There were during the year 91 farm Honor tor Mr. Winans.
George W . Winans, ex.state superin-
tendent of public schools, now superintendent of the Hutchinson eity
schools, has been granted a life certifi-
cate to teach in Kansas-the only one Kanasa' New Mar
Senator W. E. Sterne, recently ap-
pointed UUited States marshail for
Kansas, is 39 years ol. In 180 he lo-
cated at Topeka, and in 1885 was mar. cated at Topeka, and in 1885 was mar-
ried to Miss Metsker, daughter of To-
peka's ex-mayor. Tom Moonllıght Coming Home.
Col. Thomas Moonnight the well-
known Kansan who has acted as con-
sul to Bolivia for four foearts anst, will
return to Kansas April 1. He will reRan Athend Thus,
Gilme
Gov. Morrill ran ahead of Gov. Morrill ran ahead of his ticket
in a Sunday shool election at Hia-
watha the oher doy. He was chosen
superintendent for the 25 th consecu-
 company, organized at McPherson in
1888, has a membership of 1,200 and
outstanding risks aggregating $\$ 9,000$,-Superintendent Peairn in the Race.
J. E. Peairs, just entering on his
eighth year as superintendent of
Douglas county schools, will enter the
race for stateserintender

The state teasurar says that in a
few days he will call in all warrants few days he will call in all warrants
which a few months ago were stamped
"not paid for want of funds." Unt1 Febrarry 1.
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does not go on until Febraary 1 , and
cattlemen will be permitted to bring
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Kansas until that date
 is sending to every editor in the state
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tors judgent the bureau of labor
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