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Contributed Articles.

WESTWARD BOUND. BY CORA M. DOWNS

ing that the cars would fly faster, and you begin to All Father-"Bless them, and keep them till I Anthony herself.)

come." change that met me at every step in society and in "Breakfast, Madam! at the next station." places, the air from the mountains blew as softly cool and invigorating as ever. I hesitate to say that my rustic and rural appearance is suggestive of Orange county meadows, and mayhap of the

salt sea odors that I inhaled all too sparingly. If I were a doctor (which heaven forbid) I should order all my patients to take up their bed and board and go to the seashore and mountains. If your liver is out of order, knock around a little. Of course should get for wisdom.

article from Goshen to Buffalo in order that unin- what's a lone woman to do, when a strong, bearded cumbered with superfluous baggage I might steam | biped tells her she does n't belong somewhere where down my well beloved Hudson once more, and pho- she thinks she does belong?) tograph in loving memory for years to come, the I told you my trunk prevented me from going to appare shaggy brows of old Cro'nest and Storm King; and Niagara. I had to leave the Pullman, which was having my fare all arranged from New York to going across the "Suspension Bridge," and go on Buffalo by the Eric Railway kings, I concluded I to Buffalo to re-check my trunk. How I envy the might as well take passage from the Twenty-third elephant, who does n't have to check his trunk, but street ferry, which is the most incomparable fer- just carries it comfortably prefixed to his majostic

riage in the world,—and then, too, I should have a person and has it right under his eye. (Somehow, chance to greet once more the dear faces of the few | I always think of The Spirit when I see an elecity friends who always help New York to seem one of the old home places.

Life on the Mary Powell and Daniel Drew is not looking people, all bound to the same destination turning to Buffalo late in the afternoon, in time to horses that ply their vocation of dragging all New er, I resolved to hurry on Westward, remembering York about in street cars, plodded along with seemingly a little more hopefulness of sometime to heaven, where there shall be no more street cars

One day I stepped into a street car to go up town and discovered I had left my purse in the pocket of a dress safely ensconced in a closet at an inconvenient distance. I did what railroad officials generally do in emergencies. I did not wait to be dismissed, knowing that my resignation would be accepted, and stepped out to the platform, saying to the conductor, "I have forgotten my purse and cannot pay my fare." His hand went up to the strap as instantaneously as if he had received an electric shock, when a gentleman who was just getting off said, "I'll pay your fare, Madam!" and smilingly dropped six paltry coppers into the hand of the insatiate conductor, who would have ignominiously expelled me for not having six little pounies to eave me. I certainly believe that man who paid my fare will go to heaven when he dies.

I bought my Sleeping car ticket at the Eric R. R. office, corner Twenty-Third street and Fifth Avenue. Finding, a little later, that some pleasant friends were going up on the afternoon train to Goshen, I concluded to go with them and so stop over at Port Jervis and wait until the 10 p. m. Express should come along.

Accordingly, armed with my sleeping car ticket of admission, I confronted the conductor of the When one gets one's face turned homewards after Pullman, who declared at once it was his convicdevious wanderings by river and rail, it seems as tion that I had no rights he was bound to respect, if the air wafted a scent of the lilies that are bloom- (or words to that effect). Whereupon a long exing in the flower beds at home, the sweet scented planation ensued, wherein I learned that unless you WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS, violets and mignonette by the doorway, and the apply for your berth in less than an hour after the honeysuckle blooms that every month hang out train starts, you forfeit your berth, and (as in my their largess for the tardy lover of them, as much case) some impudent person of the male persuasion as to say, "All this for her! Why do'n't she come?" occupies it in your stead. Finding that I was one Then you grow to think of the unfilled place at the of those persons who go about the world talking table-how the children gather in their wonted about railroads and steamboats and conductors genchairs, and Papa is there with no answering mate erally, he became a little more manageable, and said in the opposite place, and you find yourself wish- he could not give me my lower hammock, but if I would consent to a step-ladder and a sky parlor, he coin excuses when kind friends urge your longer thought I could be comfortable; and really, when y tarrying. Then the news of an old friend's death I think how belligerent I was when I found out he comes by letter or telegram, and you think, with a had disposed of my particular cabin, I think he was thrill, of the darlings of your own home circle, and a long suffering, model kind of a conductor, after a little hushed petition goes up viewlessly to the all. (I really believe he thought I was Susan B. y

I sank into peaceful slumber, forgetful of Port It is strange, Monsieur Spirit, what one's native Jervis calamities by rail, and waking only in the air will do for one! Notwithstanding the loss and morning when the self-same conductor gently said:

I have many times passed over the rails of "Old Erie"-by daylight shooting along the sides of her precipices and over magnificent gorges-and enjoyprecipices and over magnificent gorges—and enjoy- we ing with artistic delight the ever varying panorama and ed of natural scenery that the Erie princes have hung it. from the car windows for the artist souls of their to traveller guests. Never once did the old giant of steam serve me a trick of disaster, but with magical swiftness and smoothness he hurried me on and I should n't get such large fees if I sent all my pa-tionts away from me, but what a reputation I tients away from me, but what a reputation I I do not say the Eric Railway is the best in the world, I shall be wholly ungrateful and incompe-It was my trunk that decided me not to go by the tent. (I am sorry that conductor got the notion S, way of Niagara, for I had sent on that troublesome that I was a regular old woman's rights party, but

phant lumbering along, though I never saw THE SPIRIT carrying a trunk.)

Twice I resolved to let the trunk take its chances a hard thing to take, with the breeze freshly blow- while I ran around by the Falls to while an aftering, and hundreds of well bred, well to do, well noon beside the solemn majesty of the cataract, reas yourself. The fierce heats were over, bountiful catch the "Night Express," but as I had once been VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS, rains had fallen, men and women had ceased to over the same ground and had the intense memory drop dead in the streets, and the much-enduring of the Falls hung like a picture in the brain forev-I should be one day nearer home.

In Cleveland I wavered for a half hour of waitgetting through this weary world and going straight ing, whether to push on or go up into the city to stay a night and a day with a pleasant friend who THEY ARE THE BEST AGUE PREVENTIVE. nor unfeeling drivers, but where there are cool riv- had sent me a warning not to pass her by; and I ers and green pastures, and no flies, no gnats, and had just engaged a carriage to take me up to her residence, when I heard the "Westward Bound" locomotive give a fearful shriek, the people made a rush thitherward, and seizing my parcels, I too tore along in most undignified haste, just succeeding in "boarding" the train, and I suppose the driver of the vehicle I spoke for, may be still looking around for me at the Cleveland depot.

When I get rested sufficiently among these kind relatives and friends who make me such a pleasant "half way" on my journey, I shall once more resume my onward march, and by the way of the "tried and true" T. W. & W. R. R., and the H. & St. Jo. R. R., in one week more I shall sit, I hope, under my own vine and fig tree, with renewed health and aspirations. The gods have been good to me, filling my goblet to the brim with the wine of pleasant things. May all the friends of THE SPIRIT have a similar draught, and may their cup run over with even the best that life affords of good cheer and content.

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AWRENCE, KANSAS.

Che Farm.

TOM WAS GOIN FOR A POET. The Farmer Discourses of His Son.

Tom was a-goin' for a poet, an' said he'd a poet be; One of these long-haired fellers a feller hates to see One of these chaps forever fixin' things cute and clever; Makin' the earth in gen'ral step 'long to tune an' time.

An' cuttin' the earth into slices an' saltin' it down into Thyme

Poets are good for somethin', so long as they stand at the head But poetry's worth whatever it fetches in butter an' bread An' many a time I've said it: it do'n't do a fellow credit, To starve with a hole in his elbow, an' be considered a fool, So after he's dead the young ones'll speak his pieces in school.

An' Tom, he had an opinion that Shakspeare, an' all the rest, With all their winter clothin' could n't make him a decent vest; But that didn't ease my labors, or help him among the neigh-

Who watched him from a distance, an' held his mind in doubt, An' wondered if Tom was n't shaky, or knew what he was

Tom he went a sowin', to sow a field of grain; But half of that 'ere sowin' was altogether in vain. For he was al'ays a-stoppin', and gems of poetry droppin'; And metaphors, they be pleasant, but much too thin to eat; And germs of thought be handy, but never grow up to wheat.

In a moral point to willing summar day upon the public conscience which is all bad, and large herd of hogs, numbering, I should judge, which, carried into the other relations of life, enver two hundred. politician, as politics are mininged status as a citizebrchards and vineyards in the future than they out lowering his general moral status as a citizebrchards and vineyards in the future than they What are the staple contents of our political plave received in the past.

THEY SAY.

of this social bugbear. The monitions of conscience all ready for the labors of the day. the dictates of duty, the commands of God are 1 Attention to details on the farm was what quickpotent in controlling their actions than the "ty attracted our notice. A board off here, a nail who tone up their morality every day to con For one we shall always be glad to hear what our pitch by readings in the Sacred Word, by applicator "knows about farming," and rejoice that it in a social, in a civil, in a philosophic sensur State, whose interests are so largely agricultuthe rule of motive and action, as the straight al, is so ably represented in Congress by the farmby which the extent of moral obliquities mer of Muscotah.—Correspondence Lawrence "Jourmeasured and the parallelism of moral actional."

ascertained! Confined and pestered in the narrow rou daily care, we cannot take the calm, clear v. There were cities in ancient days and the line of high altitudes. Seeing dimly through the mlemarcation between town and country life were

passion, of doubt, of ignorance, we trust to eyes than our own to set down our bearings and indicate the direction in which we are drifting, and thus we become dependent on what "they say." Fresh as we are from the reading of the Declaration of Independence on the anniversary of our country's birth, the words of the great political philosopher who drafted it ring in our ears and enforce upon us "a decent regard for the opinions of mankind." What is this "decent regard," and how far should it control our actions? Certainly no one of us liveth unto himself, and in so far as what we do to say. and what we are affect others for good or bad, to that extent should we have regard to what "they selves. say." Yet as every one of us must give an account of himself to God, there is a limit where indifference to the opinions of others becomes a duty, and at what point this limit shall be placed each one must judge for himself.

The consciousness of rectitude, of ability, of culture, of sincere aspiration toward that which is true and fair, will go far to prevent one from suffering on account of what "they say." Washington was bitterly assailed in his day; Lincoln passed through a storm of invective and ridicule; but, like the greatest soldier of England,

"They let the babbling straems of rumor flow Through either world of high and low; In praise and in dispraise they were the same, Those men of well-attempered fame."

One of our greatest scientists was severely attacked a few years since by the press for views he had set forth in his lectures. A friend condoled with him, but was met with the reply: "Don't fret, my dear sir, on my account; I have not read a newspaper for seventeen years, and I am alive yet." "It is n't what folks say about you that hurts," said a plain old farmer, "but what they say and have it true." Only idlers have time to busy themselves in the affairs of their neighbors, and shall we care what idlers say of us? We would qualify that last assertion. There are a vast number of narrow souls in this world who cannot become interested in anything higher than the merest gossip. How many folds Mrs. Frippery has on her new frock, who is engreed to who, the petty misunderstandings and hights and bickering of other narrow souls; these are the sole aliment upon which they can feed. Shall any earnest person care what is said of him by such as these?

The true way is for each one of us to hold on our course steadfastly, glad if favoring breezes waft us on, patient under head winds, vigilant in a storm, but ever moving on to the wished-for haven. We may carry a white flag at our mast-head, but in the language of one of our sweetest poets-

"Let our flag be white because 't is pure, And not because our souls are weak."

beautiful Holstein cow and bull, two short-horned Durham cows, with their numerous progeny. Among the thoroughbred horses is one full-blood Morgan stallion, from Canada; a Messenger mare, from Kentucky; also a pair of matched horses, which took the first premium at the State Fair in Topeka last year. We also saw several 2:40 horses, with their colts, among his herd, which no doubt would do credit to themselves on the track. These animals, and more, were all being photographed the day we spent at the farm, and they will make a fine showing of what the Senator is doing in stock at his farm, to his numerous friends in Kansas and elsewhere.

We were much interested, also, in the way his yards were supplied with water. This is done by a windmill situated nearly half a mile from the house, to which is attached a force pump, over a good well. The pump forces the water onto the top of a hill overlooking his entire home farm, where is erected a large reservoir built of solid masonry and covered over by a good building. From this reservoir the water is taken in iron pipes to the different yards for the stock, and allowed to run, at the owner's pleasure, by a stop-cock, emptying itself into large plank troughs. This water tial campaign is to be dreaded. It leaves an effective not only used to supply the stock, but to water

which, carried into the datally-demoralizing influ Nearly two thousand apple trees, besides peach, ence; for it is impossible for a man to be a corrupherry and pear trees to match, are growing on the and unscrupulous politician, or even an averagarm, and they look quite thrifty and vigorous. and unserupulous politics are managed now-a-days, wit More attention, I was assured, would be devoted to

pers day by day?—exaggeration, misstatemen The way the Senator purchased his cedar posts pers day by day i calamy, slander, vituperation. Anleased us. It is this: At Chicago he bought the this is the daily mental food of our people fargest butt posts for eighteen cents each, then paid menths. The stump-speakers are not much better cents for splitting with a saw and draying to though the public holds them to a personal accounte cars. These, freighted by the car-load to Kanability, which is something of a restraint upon theas, cost eight cents each, making the cost only utterances. And thus the tide of evil influencementy cents each at his door. For vineyard purrolls on over the country, leaving its slime moses one-half the size is fully equal to what we moral taint upon the minds and hearts of our plow use, and would only cost twelve cents each, as ach splitting with the saw is done for four cents.

A farm bell, set on top of the house, calls all Thousands of people spend their lives in terlands up in the morning, and at early dawn they

say" of their neighborhood. We can account ut there, must immediately be attended to. No Improved Farms, City Property and Unimsay" of their neighborhood. In the first place, the fevne ever need expect to amass a large fortune, or persons possess clear vision of absolute right ven keep one long after it is possessed, without absolute wrong. How small is the number of thinding little things.

who tone up their morality every day to con For one we shall always be glad to hear what our

TOWN AND COUNTRY TO THE FARMER.

The prison of a soul!

To doubt the love that fain would break The fetters from thy self-bound limb; And dream that God can thee forsake As thou forsakest Him!

GOLD DUST.

Punctuality establishes confidence.

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others u He is the best accountant who can give the best himself.

He lives long who lives well; time misspent is

Traits of character which you seek to conceal, y ter seek to reform.

y by doing good.

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge

he must pass himself. Enjoy the glory of the sun, and not put out yo

trying to count the spots upon his face. It is the Christian's duty to rebuke sin; are we

able for ic. lence as well as idle words? With good sol-houses, competent teachers Christian a missionary, we may anon write upon

doors, "To Let." Those who reprove us are more valuable frien

or severe enemies. Diogones being asked the bite of which beast dangerous answered, "If you mean wild beasts derers-if tame ones the flatterers.

Many a true heart that would have come b to the ark, after its first transgression, has be beyond recall by the savage charity of an unfo The four cardinal vices which bring the s total depravity, are profanity, vulgarity, inte licentiousness; beware of the final account-

pockets.

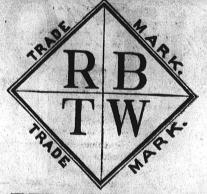
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THE BEST ROADS IN AMERICA.

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	0.20	8:20
Arrive at Ottaws. 12:55 P. M.	9:50 P. M.	10:45
Ottawa 1:10 (c	6	10:55
Garnett 2:22 **		
Iola 8:37	********	12:50 A. M.
Humboldt 4:00	*******	2:42 "
Tions 4.00 66	*********	3:15 **
	* 10 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3:52
Thayer 5:00 44		4:45
Cherryvale 5:50	ra Charles (Fig.)	5:52 44
Arrive at		D.DE .
Independence 6:49		0.4E 11
Coffeyville 6:45	********	0.20
Parker 7.00 44		7:05
Parker 7:00 44		7:35
_ Leave. GOING NO.	RTH:	
Parker 7:00 A. M.		THE CONTRACTOR
Independence 7:10	*********	6:25 P. M.
Coffeyville 7:96 44	********	7:00 **
	*********	6:45 **
Cherryvale 8:15 44		7:52 (
Cherryvale 8:15 " Thayer 9:00 "	Market of Locked A source	9:00 "
A10ga 9:40 **		9:55 "
Humboldt10:05 "		0.00
Iola		40.00
Garnett		11.00
6 (Ottawa 1:30 P. M.	*********	12:50 A. M.
	8:10 A. M.	2:40 "
Olathe	11:00 "	4:45
Arrive at Kas. City 4:20	19.85 p ar	0.00 44

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 Express
 1:00 Å. m.

 dail
 11:15 A. m.

 l'opeka Accommodation
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sand Arizona.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

A. TALMAGE, Gen'l Sup't.

PARTYISM AS A DEMORALIZER. Every four years the United States has to undergo the ordeal of a Presidential election. The active campaign generally lasts from three to four months, during which time all the party enginery of the country is put into active operation. The nature of this enginery is pretty well understood to be, much of it, such as no honorable man, and especially no Christian, would call into his private service. There is a motto which has grown gray in the use-"that all is fair in politics." This sentiment has been, to a large extent, adopted and acted upon by all parties during the last half century. It has become so interwoven with our partisan tactics as to be inseparable from them under the existing order of things. As partisans, men seem to have taken leave of their consciences and to have put themselves into the leading-strings of their ambitions, their prejudices, and the evil passions of their na

ture. In a moral point of view, therefore, a Presidential campaign is to be dreaded. It leaves an effect upon the public conscience which is all bad, and which, carried into the other relations of life, exerts a wide-spread and fatally-demoralizing influence; for it is impossible for a man to be a corrupt and unscrupulous politician, or even an average politician, as politics are managed now-a-days, without lowering his general moral status as a citizen.

What are the staple contents of our political papers day by day?-exaggeration, misstatement, falsehood, calumny, slander, vituperation. And this is the daily mental food of our people for menths. The stump-speakers are not much better, though the public holds them to a personal accountability, which is something of a restraint upon their utterances. And thus the tide of evil influences rolls on over the country, leaving its slime as a moral taint upon the minds and hearts of our people.

THEY SAY.

Thousands of people spend their lives in terror of this social bugbear. The monitions of conscience, the dictates of duty, the commands of God are less potent in controlling their actions than the "they say" of their neighborhood. We can account for this in various ways. In the first place, the fewest persons possess clear vision of absolute right and absolute wrong. How small is the number of those who tone up their morality every day to concert pitch by readings in the Sacred Word, by applying it in a social, in a civil, in a philosophic sense, as the rule of motive and action, as the straight edge by which the extent of moral obliquities may be measured and the parallelism of moral actions be ascertained!

Confined and pestered in the narrow round of daily care, we cannot take the calm, clear view of high altitudes. Seeing dimly through the mists of passion, of doubt, of ignorance, we trust to other eyes than our own to set down our bearings and indicate the direction in which we are drifting, and thus we become dependent on what "they say." Fresh as we are from the reading of the Declaration of Independence on the anniversary of our country's birth, the words of the great political philosopher who drafted it ring in our ears and enforce upon us "a decent regard for the opinions of mankind." What is this "decent regard," and how far should it control our actions? Certainly no one of us liveth unto himself, and in so far as what we do and what we are affect others for good or bad, to that extent should we have regard to what "they say." Yet as every one of us must give an account of himself to God, there is a limit where indifference to the opinions of others becomes a duty, and at what point this limit shall be placed each one must judge for himself.

The consciousness of rectitude, of ability, of culture, of sincere aspiration toward that which is true and fair, will go far to prevent one from suffering on account of what "they say." Washington was bitterly assailed in his day; Lincoln passed through a storm of invective and ridicule; but, like the greatest soldier of England,

"They let the babbling straems of rumor flow Through either world of high and low; In praise and in dispraise they were the same, Those men of well-attempered fame."

One of our greatest scientists was severely attacked a few years since by the press for views he had set forth in his lectures. A friend condoled with him, but was met with the reply: "Do n't fret, or severe enemies. my dear sir, on my account; I have not read a newspaper for seventeen years, and I am alive yet." "It is n't what folks say about you that hurts," said a plain old farmer, "but what they say and have it true." Only idlers have time to busy themselves in the affairs of their neighbors, and shall we care what idlers say of us? We would qualify that last assertion. There are a vast number of narrow souls in this world who cannot become interested in anything higher than the merest gossip. How many folds Mrs. Frippery has on her new frock, who is entaged to who, the petty misunderstandings and hights and bickering of other narrow souls; these are the sole aliment upon which they can feed. Shall any earnest person care what is said of him by such as these?

The true way is for each one of us to hold on our course steadfastly, glad if favoring breezes waft us on, patient under head winds, vigilant in a storm, but ever moving on to the wished-for haven. We may carry a white flag at our mast-head, but in the language of one of our sweetest poets-

"Let our flag be white because 'tis pure, And not because our souls are weak."

THE ANSWER.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Spare me, dread angel of reproof, And let the sunshine weave to-day Its gold-threads in the warp and woof Of life so poor and gray.

Spare me a while: the flesh is weak. These lingering feet, that fain would stray Among the flowers, shall some day seek The straight and narrow way.

Take off thy ever-watchful eye, The awe of thy rebuking frown; The dullest slave at times must sigh To fling his burdens down;

To drop his galley's straining oar, And press, in summer warmth and calm, The lap of some enchanted shore Of blossom and of balm.

Grudge not my life its hour of bloom, My heart its taste of long desire; This day be mine: be those to come As duty shall require.

The deep voice answered to my own, Smiting my selfish prayers away: "To-morrow is with God alone, And man hath but to-day.

"Say not thy fond, vain heart within, 'The Father's arms shall still be wide When from these pleasant ways of sin Thou turn'st at eventide."

"Cast thyself down," the tempter saith, "And angels shall thy feet upbear." He bids thee make a lie of faith, A blasphemy of prayer.

Though God be good and free be Heaven, No force divine can love compel; And, though the song of sins forgiven May sound through the lowest hell,

The sweet persuasion of His voice Respects thy sanctity of will. He giveth day: thou hast thy choice To walk in darkness still;

As one who, turning from the light, Watches his own gray shadow fall, Doubting, upon his path of night, If there be day at all!

No word of doom may shut thee out, No wind of wrath may downward whirl, No swords of fire keep watch about To open gates of pearl.

A tenderer light than moon or sun, Than song of earth a sweeter hymn, May shine and sound forever on, And thou be deaf and dim.

Forever round the Mercy-seat The guiding lights of Love shall burn; But what if, habit-bound, thy feet Shall lack the will to turn?

What if thine eye refuse to see, Thine ear of Heaven's free welcome fail, And thou a willing captive be, Thyself thy own dark jail? O doom beyond the saddest guess,

As the long years of God unroll To make thy dreary selfishness The prison of a soul! To doubt the love that fain would break

The fetters from thy self-bound limb; And dream that God can thee forsake As thou forsakest Him!

GOLD DUST.

Punctuality establishes confidence.

If a good act benefits no one else, it benefits the doer. The best time for a man to speak, is when he has something

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon our

He lives long who lives well; time misspent is not lived,

Traits of character which you seek to conceal, you had bet-

er seek to reform. No vengeance is more heroic than that which torments en-

vy by doing good. He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which

he must pass himself. Enjoy the glory of the sun, and not put out your eyes by

trying to count the spots upon his face. It is the Christian's duty to rebuke sin; are we not account

able for it. lience as well as idle words? With good sol-houses, competent teachers, and every Christian a missionary, we may anon write upon our prison

doors, "To Let." Those who reprove us are more valuable friends than those who flatter us. True progress requires either faithful friends

Diogones being asked the bite of which beast was the most dangerous answered, "If you mean wild beasts 'tis the slan-

derers—if tame ones the flatterers. Many a true heart that would have come back like a dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the savage charity of an unforgiving spirit.

The four cardinal vices which bring the soul nearest to total depravity, are profanity, vulgarity, intemperance and licentiousness; beware of the final account—shrouds have no

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PROVISION DEALERS,

SUGAR CURED HAMS,

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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS,

SAUSAGE MEAT, AND

SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

Corner Massachusetts and Winthrop Streets,

UNDER LIBERTY HALL,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

J. RUSHMER,

SIGN OF THE BIG SPECTACLES,

OPPOSITE THE POST, OFFICE,

- Dealer in -

He is the best accountant who can give the best account of WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS

SILVERWARE,

FINE JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

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MARBLE SLATE MANTELS, GRATES, &c.

STEINWAY

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

THE BEST STOCK,

THE BEST TERMS IN KANSAS. or busined linear ba

NO. 57 MASSACHUSETTS STREET,

- this is a smaller strainer; and handle

\$100.00 REWARD

Will be paid to any one finding a single grain of Black Antimony, Arsenic, or any other poisonous mineral in

YATES' IMPROVED CONDITION POWDER.

This is the only powder in the market which does not contain some of the above named poisons It is strictly a vegetable compound, and especially adapted to the various diseases to which horses are subject, viz: Hide Bound, Distemper, Poll Evil, Scratches, Fistula, Mange, Rheumatism, Yellow Water, Stiff Complaint, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inward Strains, Fatigue from Labor, Botte, Worms, Coughs, Colds, de.

Also Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry Diseases Cured by it.

Price, 25 Cents Per Package.

YATES' IMPROVED

VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS,

The Surest Cure for Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Feeers, and all other diseases peculiar to a malarious climate.

THEY ARE THE BEST AGUE PREVENTIVE.

Price, 25 Cents Per Box.

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SYRUP TOLU, SQUILLS & HONEY

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, First Stages of Consumption, &c., is positively unequalled in the known world.

Price, 50 Cents and \$1.00 per Bottle.

YATES' FRENCH COUGH CANDY.

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For Chapped Lips and Hands and irritated surfaces.

Price, 25 Cents per Box.

YATES' IMPROVED

PATENT FLY AND MOUSE TRAP.

The greatest novelty of the age, and the most effectual cure for the pests. Put up in Bottles and in Sheets.

Price, 25c per Bottle, 10c per Sheet.

THE EMPIRE BAKING POWDER,

___ For making ____ Biscuits, Cakes, Rolls, Muffins, Pastry, and all kinds cooking. Hotels and families will find it to their interest to

use the Empire Baking Powder.

Liberal Discounts will be Given to Dealers on all

G. W. W. YATES,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST,

ole proprietor and manufacturer of the above articles.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Kansas Spirit.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, AUGUST 3, 1872.

IMMIGRATION.

This is the one thing that has given our State such splendid prosperity for several years, and it is the want of it that makes the cry about dull business and hard times now. Our State has never done anything worthy of the name to promote immigration. It has not felt the necessity of doing so because we have been blessed with some of the most energetic and enterprising real estate advertisers that ever contributed to the prosperity of any people. They have advertised without stint, and have done a work for us which cannot be appreciated in its magnitude and importance. Notwithstanding they have been stigmatized as "respectable confidence men," the State of Kansas owes more to them than to all other agencies for its splendid growth and prosperity.

But the careful observer has not failed to notice a lull in their efforts. Some of the most enterprising private firms have sold out their business to successors who have not inherited their enterprise: some have done so well as to afford to rest; and for one reason or another there is less done in this line than there formerly was. And every branch of our industry feels it. Lands lie unoccupied. Railroads run light trains. Business is stagnant and money is scarce. Everybody knows this is so, and we might as well admit it.

And our object in doing so is to stir up the proper parties to organize this winter for a grand immigration raid next spring. Our railroads who have large tracts of land to sell-for the most part on long time and easy terms-should act more in unison and earnestness in this matter. The State should give them or aid them munificently in any well digested and well directed efforts to secure immigration into our State. There is no better country open to the immigrant. We need not dwell upon that. We have outgrown all our scares. Droughts, grasshoppers, Indians, are no longer neither of them any good. According to all acscarecrows to deter immigration. Our position is established. But position is not all we want. Extraordinary zeal can beat natural advantages every time, as 's well illustrated in the histories of Chicago and St. Louis-not to refer to illustrations nearer home.

We are being beaten just now by the greater zeal and enterprise of other States in advertising their resources and securing immigration. This is a shame to which we ought not to submit. And we do devoutly hope that the absorbing political excitements of the hour will not prevent some attention being paid to the election of a Governor and Legislature who will treat this important subject in an intelligent and liberal manner.

PARROTT AND THE PURIFIERS.

Hon. M. J. Parrott spentlast Sunday in town at the Eldridge House. It was a treat to his many friends to have him among us a few days. Mr. Parrott is a gifted orator and a cultivated gentle- highly colored glasses of distant—and safe—obserman, and if the Greeley men do get the upper hands banks who have been carried to power on the preponderance of a one-sided sentiment in Kansas. Mediocrity, not to say inferiority, has been a politician's best hold in Kansas. Men have unblushingly asked for the highest places in the gift of the people—perhaps it would not be politic or polite to say that they have secured what they sought-who would have been ashamed to make a race as the rights should be respected. And he should be "Select-men" of a respectable New England town. And the trouble with such men is that the minute they get elected, they get the big head. A small man shows his smallness very soon in this way. A naturally and really great man knows too much to put on airs because he is fortunate. But just make a Governor or Senator of your No. 6 head nincompoop, and he will presently play such fantastic tricks as would make the angels weep if they could be supposed to take any interest in such an extremely worldly subject as Kansas politics.

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HEALTH OF THE WEST. We notice a letter in the Rockland (Me.) "Gazette" transplanted 30 of them to ground of the same nature, where they bore fruit the second year after being fransplanted, and have continued to bear every the notal the northern men that come to this country." This statement is too ridiculous for an answer out here where the facts are known. Halsey come and stay long enough to learn better. There are not as many northern people that have the chills are not as many northern people that have the chills are not as many northern people that have the chills are not as many northern people that have the chills and that is almost an unknown disease here, while you may meet at every counce men and women who, by coming here, have been cured of asthma, sore throat and incipient consumption. Men that are doing well at home had perhaps better stay there. But they need not be afraid of coming here on account of their health. This is the healthless country in the world. It is hard work to start a graveyard.

**And **And

KEEP COOL

This may be regarded as tolerably "cool" advice, who gorges himself with meats and gravies and Billy Wetherell his Dolly Varden. greases in such weather as this, expects of course to keep himself in a very uncomfortable condition for a purse. All are invited. between meals. A furnace might as well be advised to keep cool, which is being constantly fed with turpentine.

Our occupation will also have much effect upon the internal thermometer. John and Jeff., who toil on under the burning sun all day long, whom we leave in the field at seven in the morning, and find there on our return at night, have little chance to keep cool. And yet they seem to mind the hot weather less—at least they make less fuss about it than most of the town chaps of our acquaintance who are busily running hither and yon to find the wherewithal to pay a certain promissory note, perhaps overdue. Of all kinds of business to get up and keep up an infernal condition of internal heat, that of trying to get money to pay debts with is, at the present writing, unquestionably the most effective. Two per cent. a month is enough to heat a fellow up to the boiling point in December.

It is certainly a most calamitous circumstance that the political pot has commenced boiling so early in the season. Politics is a sort of red hot occupation in any country and in any season. But in a country and a season as hot as this, it is absolutely terrific. But it is in our power to greatly mitigate the evil. And that is what we are driving at. Here is where our advice comes in. KEEP cool. Don't get mad about it. Don't rave and roan, and fret and foam, and stamp and swear, and tear your hair, and bet your money, and lose your temper, and work yourself up into a passion for either Grant or Greeley. Take our word for it. they are neither of them worth it. And it will do counts, they are keeping pretty cool themselves. Why can't we?

THE EXTREMES.

There is one class of our people who seem to think that Indians have no rights which white men are bound to respect; who consider themselves justified in getting their lands or other valuables, by fair means or foul; who consider them only as cumberers of the ground, to be pushed on without mercy or rest from one camping ground to another until they are crowded into the gulf or the grave. By these men Indians have suffered many wrong, been deprived of many rights, stung to many acts of reciprocal brutality, and made to consider the whites their natural and implacable enemies. They have complicated the Indian question considerably, and furnished the texts for the Vincent Colliers to preach their sentimental sermons from.

Another class look at the Indian through the vation, and from Cooper's novels and Story's in Kansas, we trust they will have sense enough to speeches have an admiration of "the noble red man" take him, and men like him, and fill the high places which closer companionship would soon dispel. with them. If the present political revolution ac- These rose water philanthropists are the Indians' humbugs. That is to say, he always gives your money's complishes nothing else, we hope it will consign to worst enemies. Vincent Collier and his class have worth. He may take an idiotic darkey and make a "What Is a long political repose the cheap political mounte- done them more harm than our sensible generals who recommend whipping them into submission and good order, and compelling them to stay there. The truth, as usual, is between the extremes. The Indian is neither a god to be worshipped nor a demon to be punished. He is a man-a very poor specimen we must admit-but as good perhaps as any race would have produced with his chance. His taught-what he has never been very apt to learnto respect the rights of others.

SAND HILL PLUMS.

ву І. н. н.

Most Kansas people know that this small bush, growing from five to seven feet high, flourishes and bears fruit in its wild state on the sand hills from Abilene westward on the Smoky Hill river, but perhaps few are aware that by cultivation it can be induced to grow on most kinds of soil, to make a larger tree and a more prolific bearer.

from our old friend, H. H. Monroe,—he of rotary rich black soil near the creek in the autumn of 1863, good one it will be his first failure in the show business. harrow fame-from Kansas City, in which, though After standing one year in the nursery row, he harrow fame—from Kansas City, in which, though in the main very flattering to western enterprise, he says that fever and ague "breaks down the iron constitution and shortens the lives of nine out of being transplanted 30 of them to ground of the same nature, where they bore fruit the second year after many brilliant things in your life, but none more to the point, or more strictly and the same has a strictly and the sa

There is to be a gentleman's drive on Mr. Ogden's considering the condition of the thermometer and track this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Kalloch is to things generally as affected by that valuable instru- drive Gould Clay; Col. Learnard the filly of Lady ment. Still, the advice is sound, and those who Lykins; Charley Garrett his Comus colt out of a heed it will do well. Even in weather as hot as thoroughbred Sutliff mare; Stevens is to drive Dunthis, it is possible to control to a considerable ex- bar's 2:40 grey gelding; Mel. Beach his rattling tent one's internal atmosphere. What we cat, of trotting mare; Charley Scovill his Black Hawk course, will have much to do with it. The man Whetmore; F. C. Gay his famous Chromo mare;

There will also be a pony race to conclude with

What We Know About It.

Perhaps somebody whom it concerns can furnish our corspondent the information he requires in the following note: CEDAR VALE, Howard Co., Kan, July 15, 1872.

I. S. KALLOCH, ESQ.—Dear Sir: I would like to set out some Rhubarb Wine plants (Linnœus Rhei); will you have the kindness to answer this letter, and if you can, state where the best place will be to get the genuine plants, and the price per 100 sets, and also state the reputation of the wine at this time, &c., &c. Direct as above. Yours with due respect. FREDERICK KAUTZ.

EDITOR SPIRIT: You seem to be trying to stir up our Street Commissioner. I hope you will have success. But because you happen to have to be shaken up over that Winthop street crossing, you need not think there are not other places needing attention. The city is full of them.

LAWRENCE.

Answer.-Of course we have not spoken of a certain place needing attention twice because we thought there were no others. We know as well as anybody that the remarks of our correspondent are correct. We have not the honor of an acquaintance with our Street Commissioner—though we have no doubt he is a gentleman, for Mayor Hadley appointed him and he is a gentleman,-but our private opinion, somewhat publicly expressed, is, that as a Street Commissioner he is far

DAIRYMAN-Wants to know if the Ayrshire blood is not superior to the Jersey for dairy purposes. Answer-That depends on what you mean by "dairy purposes." The word dairy means milk, and whatever on a farm relates to it, as the manufacture of butter and cheese. That is the dictionary definition of the word. For quantity of milk the Ayreshires are the best blood known. For quality, the Jerseys. If you want to make butter, get Jersey blood. If you want to sell milk, get Ayrshire blood. "Which reminds us" to say that you can get either at Hillhome.

A FRIEND.-A down east friend writes us an inquisitive and somewhat impertinent letter-pardonable for "auld acquaintance" sake-as to what we are doing. Hears occasion ally that we are in politics, hotels, &c., &c. All right, old fellow. We are in most everything and doing our level best at whatever we undertake. And to satisfy your curiosity, as well as that of other inquiring friends in R., we send you a specimen number of "THE SPIRIT," and also call your attention to an advertisement which we clip from the advertising columns of the premium list of the Kansas State Agricultural Society. This is all we know about it:

"I. S. Kalloch, Lawrence, Kansas, publisher of 'THE SPIR-IT OF KANSAS,' a Journal of Home and Husbandry, an eight-page weekly paper, devoted to the Home, the Farm, and the Stock Interests of Kansas. Two dollars per annum. "Also, proprietor of Hillhome Farm, where may be seen the celebrated blooded stallions, 'Gould Clay,' and 'Leopold,' the best herd of thoroughbred Jersey and Ayrshire cattle in the State, and one hundred thoroughbred Essex hogs, Light, Brahma Fowls, &c., &c.

"Eldridge House, Lawrence, Kansas, Kalloch & Co., pro-rietors. Come to Lawrence, stop at Kalloch's hotel, take Kalloch's paper, visit Kalloch's farm, and you will be happy!" Young READER.—This young chap-we think we can

ruess who he is-wants to know if Barnum is going to come to Lawrence with his show himself, and also whether it is gong to be such a show as is advertised or one of "Barnum's bumbugs." Answer.-We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Barnum a few weeks since in New York, and he told us that he intended to visit Kansas and Lawrence especially with his show. We told him that the people out here would give more to see him than all his curiosities. That is all we know It?" out of it and humbug the professors and savants, but there will be a million and one curiosities beside that are well worth your money. Barnum is the prince of showmen. And Barnum is a gentleman and estimable citizen also. He has been a temperance man and an efficient temperance orator for many years. He dispenses his hospitality in a princely way at Bridgeport, as we can personally testify. We have no doubt but his show will be well worth seeing.

Speaking of Barnum, we are reminded of a little incident that may, or may not, be of interest in connection with his visit here. At the time alluded to we were living in New York, and, as usual, were highly gratified in generally having our house full of country friends. They all wanted to "see the sights," and especially Barnum's. And as they often allowed us to pay the bills, and as this got to be something of a bore, we communicated the "situation" in a note, and suggested that it would be a paying investment for him to send us a "complimentary"—even, if, according to his advertisement, he had "no free list." We received in reply the following note which is characteristic of Barnum, showing both his generosity and shrewdness, and a devotion to business which has never failed him. He looks as fresh and vigorous now as he did then—a splendid looking man anyway—although he speaks of growing old and calls it his "last splurge." How many country friends were "stuck" at Barnum's, and Mr. Jacob Hoover, living on Leab's creek in Cof- induced to give him "quarter" this deponent saith not. But fey county, secured some pits and planted them in we always did enjoy going to his shows, and if this is not a

MUNRAL RICHTER HILDRINGE HOUSE.

HOWARD & SPENCER.

Dealers in Choice

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES.

Our Stock is Full and Well Assorted.

ALL THE SEASONABLE GOODS.

Cross & Blackwell's Pickles in Quarts and Pints.

SAUCES AND RELISHES OF ALL KINDS.

Salmon and Oysters—Spiced and Fresh. MACKERELL, LOBSTERS AND SARDINES.

Choice Table Butter, Always Hard and Sweet, A SPECIALTY.

CALIFORNIA WINES.

IN GREAT VARIETY.

I. Lausheger's Muscatelle and Private Cuvet, CHAMPAGNE, CATAWBA,

PORT, SHERRY, CLARET,

MUSCATEL, ANGELICA,

Sacramento White Wine,

SONOMA WHITE WINE,

Dreset & Co. Sonoma Wine,

San Joaquin Wine Bitters,

ROSEBROOK WINE BITTERS,

Choice California Brandy, Choice Bourbon Whisky, SCOTCH AND DOMESTIC ALE.

We Aim to Please, and Guarantee our Goods. to Give Satisfaction.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!!!

We are Retailing, Very Cheap, a Machine Oil, composed largely of Animal Oils, for

MOWERS, REAPERS, CARRIAGES, &c., &c.,

WHICH IS UNSURPASSED FOR DURABILITY,

Having been well tested on Engines, Railroad Cars, &c., and Preferred to other Oils.

A CHEAP CASTOR OIL, FOR THE SAME PURPOSE.

A Large Number of Empty Alcohol Barrels, For Vinegar, Putting up Pickles, Rain Water, &c.

Our Stock of Drugs, Chemicals, and such other Merchandise as is kept by Druggists, is full in variety and quantity, and up to the Standard in Quality.

MORRIS & CRANDALL.

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.

ON MASSACHUSETTS STREET.

CLOTHING.

OTTMAN & POTWIN.

LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS --- AT THE

ONE PRICE STORE,

67 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Our Chicago manufactory now being in full operation, having recovered from the recent great-fire, we are receiving fresh, new goods every week, and shall offer them at ten per cent. less than our former low prices for the bulance of the season. We are preparing for a large jobbing business, and shall be able to sell goods to the trade at Chicago and St. Houis prices.

HATS AND CAPS CHEAPER THAN EVER.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED. cocamicatery a

poltf. OTTMAN & POTWIN.

COLE BROS. & ASHERS, who pengaged is who, the path minunderstan

Ting tento To an DEALERS IN, and tells her ages adle; those are the sole aliment upon which the

LIGHTNING RODS eard of him by such as those?

I so true way is for each one of us to hold on e

they boxon AND WOOD PUMPS, beats partic out patient under head winds, yighent in a store

anguage of one of our swedtest poets-ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. 16

Telegraphic Summary.

The latest dispatches from the North Carolina election render it tolerably certain that the Democratic State ticket is elected. The majority is variously estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000. Six, and perhaps seven, of the eight Congressmen elected are Democratic, with a probable majority of about 60 on joint ballot in the Legislature.

Senator Sumner has addressed a very carefully prepared letter to the colored voters of the flation, advising them to vote for Greeley.

Fred Douglass has just issued a powerful letter in favor of Grant and urging the colored voters to support him.

A movement has been started to get up a Soldier's Conver tion in the interest of Greeley, to follow the Pittsburg Convention of Sept. 17th.

The Liberal Republican and Democratic mass convention at Columbus, Ohio, have chosen Hon. August Theim on the part of the Liberal Republicans, and Hon. Thomas Ewing on the part of the Democrats, for electors at large for that

The Michigan Republican State convention has nominated John J. Bayley for Governor, and Henry H. Holt for Lieut. Governor, with a full State ticket.

The Republicans of the 17th district in convention at Warren, Ohio, renominated Gen. J. A. Garfield for Con-

Gen. John A. Logan addressed an immense Grant and Wilson meeting at Leavenworth, on the evening of the 31st. Gen. N. P. Banks has declared himself in favor of Greeley

for the Presidency. President Grant arrived at Utica, N. Y., on the morning of the 30th. He was the guest of Senator Conkling until Thurs-

day night, when he left for the Thousand Islands. Horace Greeley has engaged quarters for the season at East Hampton, Long Island.

Senator Wilson has accepted an invitation to attend the Soldiers' and Sailors' mass convention at Pittsburg September 17th.

Stanley, the New York Herald correspondent who discovered Livingstone in the heart of Africa, has arrived in London and is being lionized there.

Miss Nellie Grant is at Vienna. The Geneva dispatches state that complete harmony exists in the board of arbitration, and a speedy settlement of all

questions before the tribunal is expected within a few weeks. A London dispatch of the 30th says: "The American fleet will be inspected at Cowes by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and probably by the Queen. The Prince will entertain Admiral Alden and a number of other officers of the fleet to-morrow. On Friday they will be entertained by the Mayor of Southampton."

A special London dispatch says the reception of the Prince and Princess of Wales, given by Admiral Alden on the 31st ult., was a very brilliant affair. There were ten men of war in the harbor. The reception took place on the Brooklyn. The same evening the Prince entertained a dinner party on board the Royal Yacht, which included Admiral Alden, Gen. Sherman, Captains of the fleet, and others.

The raft steamer, James Milburn, exploded her boiler two miles above McGregor, Iowa, at one o'clock on the 30th. Out of twenty-five persons on board, only ten are known to be saved, and several of these are badly scalded or otherwise in-

A very destructive conflagration occurred at Hunter's Point, L. I., on the 30th. A number of boats and vessels together with several large Oil world containing millions of **\$600,000.**

Seventy business houses were destroyed by fire on the 30th,

The public debt was reduced over three million dollars during the month of July.

A serious riot occurred at Savannah, Georgia, on the 30th, growing out of the ejection of some negroes from the street cars. Several persons were seriously wounded but none

A Brownsville, Texas, dispatch of the 30th says: "It is reported here to-night that another Indian raid occurred near Laredo, Texas, on Saturday. Seventeen persons were killed, many ranches and stores plundered and stock driven off, by the Kickapoos, from Mexico."

Prairie City Bank at Terre Haute, Indiana, attracting the attention of the officers and employes of that institution, a thief slipped in the back way and abstracted \$39,000 in currency and about \$2,000 in checks.

A letter from Santiago de Cuba reports several minor successes for the Cuban insurgents, and asserts that they are preparing to resume hostilities on a large scale.

Lerds de Tejada has been inaugurated President of Mexico in place of Juarez. The insurrection in that country appears to be substantially quelled.

The Asiatic cholera has appeared at Berlin, Prussia.

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND NOTES. From the "Kansas Farmer":

The following Fairs will be held at the times and places be low named:

Northern Kansas District Fair, September 10th to 14th, at

Nemaha County Agricultural Society, September 18th to 20th, at Seneca.

Brown County Agricultural Society, September 26th to 28th, at Hiawatha.

Leavenworth County Agricultural Society, September 10th

to 15th, at Leavenworth. Potowatomie County Agricultural Society, September 25th

to 27th, at Wamego Republic County Agricultural Society, September 12th and

13th, at Republic. Salem Township (Allen County, Kansas) Agricultural Society, September 24th to 26th, at Jeddo.

Industrial Exposition, September 23d to 28th, at Kansas City. St. Louis, Mo., Exposition, October 3d to 8th, at St. Louis. Northern Ohio District Fair, September 16th to 21st, at Cleve-

Kansas State Fair, September 16th to 21st, at Topeka. Iowa State Fair, September 9th to 14th, at Cedar Rapids. Minnesota State Fair, September 14th to 19th, at St. Paul. Wisconsin State Fair, September 23d to 28th, at Milwauke Illinois State Fair, September 16th to 21st, at Ottawa. Indiana State Fair, September 3d to 8th, at Indianapolis. Ohio State Fair, September 2d to 7th, at Mansfield.

Johnson County, Kansas, September 10th to 13th, at Olathe. Wyandotte County, Kansas, October 1st to 4th, at Wyandotte. Washington County Fair, October 9th and 10th Washington Butler County, Kapsas, September 18th to 25th, at Towanda

The Washington "Republican" has been shown a piece of winter wheat on the farm of J. R. Hallowell, one half mile from town, which is expected will yield twenty-five bushels per acre. Although the past winter was severe on winter wheat, the crop generally, will be better than anticipated.

Sabro at the Eldridge House, and get him to do the job. If Iola vesterday, and cannot be in Ollahe to-day, to make those they don't believe what we say, they can look at the Eldridge little speeches which were expected from us. If any are disposited, we are sorry. They cannot feel as badly about it wheat, the crop generally, will be better than anticipated.

The Saline County "Journal" is responsible for the following: Capt. H. D. Baker, one of the sterling men of the Saline valley, whose farm is just three miles away, wears a bueyant countenance. If he can not run as county treasurer, he can raise corn. This crop of his is already, on an average, sixteen feet in height and the ears on most of the stalks are nine feet up. He anticipates one hundred bushels to the

The same paper says: "The accounts of the corn, potato and oat crops from all parts of the county are the most glow-

Peanut culture in Kansas is looking up, as witness the following "item" for the Neosho County "Journal": A farmer in this county brought into town one day last week, a couple of bushels of peanuts for sale, which he raised on his farm

The yield from his crop was prolific. The "Southern Kansas Advance" says: L. D. Bovee gives us an item, showing the profits of the dairy business. From five cows he is making five dollars worth of cheese per week, is fattening eight hogs from the whey, and at the same time raising the five calves.

The Oxford "Press" reports prairie chickens plenty. The "Press" also reports a greater breadth of corn than

ever before planted in Sumner county. The Walnut Valley "Times" reports green corn belly-ache as the most common disease on Hickory creek. We hope Bent has n't got it very bad.

The Marysville "Locomotive" says the farmers of Marshall county are ready to supply orders for liberty poles out of their cornfields.

The Winfield "Messenger" reports the corn crop of Cowley county as sure to range from fifty to one hundred bushels to the acre. The Beloit "Gazette" reports the farmers of Mitchell coun-

ty as feeling pretty independent over the prospect of fine The Oswego Independent reports wheat as coming in quite

plentifully and selling at \$1.35 per bushel. At Chetopa, \$1.25. The Salina "Journal" says that a hundred bushels of corn to the acre is not an unusual thing in Saline county.

The "Republican" says that the virgin soil of Washington ounty has well repaid the farmers for their labors.

Potowatomie county peachists are offering their crops at wenty-five cents a bushel.

The Concordia "Empire" reports two races in that burg. Lively, for the weather.

The Butler County Fair is to be held at Towanda.

Town Talk.

CLEAN UP .- Mayor Hadley, in an official proclamation, alls the attention of the citizens of Lawrence to the importance and necessity of cleansing and purifying their foul places. This action of the Mayor is timely and important. The necessity of placing the city in a better sanitary condition cannot be too strongly urged, and action in the matter should be prompt and thorough. Every one at all acquainted with the condition of the alleys and some of the streets throughout the city, will admit the truth of this. This is not a question of dollars and cents. It is a question of life and death. The alarming fatality among children during the past few weeks, is a warning that must not be disregarded. This is pestilence breeding weather, but pestilence cannot thrive except with the necessary accessories of foulness and dirt. Purity and gallons of oil were destroyed, involving a loss of at least cleanliness bid it defiance as nothing else can. Life and health are worth caring for, and prevention is always better, surer and cheaper than to cure. Let us take careful heed to the recommendations of our excellent Mayor, and see to it that the city is placed in thorough sanitary condition, and that it is done now.

PLEASANT WORDS .- When Mr. Kalloch's "Journal of Home and Husbandry" first made its appearance, the horrid heading repulsed one, but we so soon became aware of the incomparably original and truly interesting matter which filled its pages each week that we forgot or ignored its outre heading. Recently Mr. K. has adopted a neater and more tasteful head dress for his pet; and it is no longer THE KAN-SAS SPIRIT, but it is THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. But it makes ts it with the "spirit" so far evinced. It's just splendid. The only agricultural journal we ever saw in which there was positively no dry reading. To the many already attractive features is soon to be added another in the shape of a fine story, written by one of the best lady writers of fiction in the country. The story will be commenced in a short time. In the meantime those who have not already subscribed for it and better send two dollars to "THE SPIRIT," Lawrence, Kansas, and get the most interesting weekly paper in the United States,-Longton "Ledger."

CONGRESSIONAL.-H. W. Gillett, candidate for Congress. was in the city one day this week. Gillett has many personal friends in Lawrence, as well as in Southern Kansas generally. S. W. Strickler, Esq., has also been in the city in connec tion with the Baptist Convention to consider the affairs of Ottawa University. Mr. Strickler claims the best hold in the West, and proposes to fight it out on this line at least till the Congressional Convention.

Cobb, of Wyandotte, was also in the city a little while ago. He is as lively as a cricket and reports everything lovely. Come on, gentlemen. You can't come too often or stay too long. Our latch string (at the Eldridge) is out.

WORTH THE PRICE.—The title of Mr. Kalloch's new paper, "THE KANSAS SPIRIT," has been changed to "THE SPIRIT of Kansas," for the reason, we presume, that a paper at Paola is called the "Kansas Spirit.". THE SPIRIT is a weekly paper, devoted to the farm and literature, after the style of 'Moore's Rural New Yorker." It is very ably conductedthe various departments are filled with able and experienced writers. Mr. Kalloch's articles on farming are worth the price of the paper. It is one of the most readable of our exchanges. Address, I. S. Kalloch, Lawrence, Kansas, enclosing \$2.—Concordia "Empire." destina altra

JUDGE SMITH.—We had the pleasure of scraping acquaintance the other day with Judge Smith, of Alabama, one of the Commissioners appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to investigate the condition of Ottawa University. The Judge is a clear headed and sound hearted gentleman—at least that is how he reads to us-and the Secretary has showed great discretion in sending such a gentleman on a somewhat difficult mission. The Judge was much pleased with Lawrence, and we should not be surprised if he should one day become

best wishes of many friends go with him.

GONE EAST .- Mr. Schweitzer; of Schweitzer & Goodrich, has taken a month's holiday for a trip to Maine.

Warm.—The weather is warm most everywhere, but we

judge from the papers that it is particularly so at Paola. ELECTED .- A. R. Banks, Esq., of this city, was one of the Vice Presidents at the great Logan meeting in Leavenworth. AT HIS POST .- Mr. C. E. Gray, of the gas works, who has

been rusticating at the East for some weeks, is at his post PREMIUM LISTS .- Persons desiring a copy of the Premium

List for the next State Fair can be accommodated by calling at THE SPIRIT office. HOPKINS .- Mr. Hopkins, the new Steward of the Eldridge louse, wins the favorable opinion of his employers and of

the travelling public. PRATT.-We were happy to see Rev. John G. Pratt, one of the oldest, and certainly one of the very best, citizens of Kan-

sas, in Lawrence this week. GRANT CLUB .- A Grant and Wilson Club is to be organized this (Saturday) evening at the Court House. The call has been very numerously signed.

RESUMPTION.—Work that has been delayed on the nationd bank building from searcity of material, has been resumed, and will now be prosecuted with energy.

RESIGNED.-John McEcheron, the gentlemanly and popular bar keeper of the Eldridge House saloon, has resigned his position. He is an honest and very worthy young man.

JUDGE USHER .- The Judge is pushing his fine residence on to completion. It will be one of our best and most substantial houses—as it should be to be worthy of its proprietor. IN MARKET.-Peaches, watermelons and grapes have appeared in the market this week. Peaches are unusually fine this year, both in size and flavor, and promise to be very

plenty. Apples are plenty and cheap. THE TROPHY.—Mel. Beach is justly proud of the trophy omatoes with which he is supplying the tables of the Eldridge House, raised, as he says, by his strong right arm, from seed procured of Geo. E. Waring, Esq., of Newport, R. I.

FOR THE BENCH.—An exchange speaks in complimentary erms of Mr. Nevison for the Supreme Bench. Mr. N. is a clear headed and very able lawyer, of a naturally judicial cast of mind, and few lawyers in the State would dignify such a position as well as he.

COMPLIMENTARY .- Our thanks to John M. Giffen, Esq., for a complimentary ticket admitting the editor of THE SPIR-IT to the Sixth Annual Fair of the Johnson County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, to be held at Olathe, Sept. 10th to 13th, inclusive.

ACCIDENT .- Lent's Circus folks met with a serious accident yesterday. The box car containing all their wearing apparel and trappings was burned at Ottawa. The loss was considerable, some \$2000-but the inconvenience occasioned is much greater than the loss.

RETURNED .- Mr. H. N. Taplin has returned from a two months visit to his old home in Vermont. He returns better pleased with Lawrence than ever, and thinks the late Stephen A. Douglas was entirely right when he said that Vermont was good place to emigrate from.

WELCH.-H. P. Welch, Esq., the enterprising Ottawa attorney, was in town this week in attendence upon the Baptist Convention. Mr. Welch has recently become a commu-nicial of the Baptist church, and shows a deep interest in vhatever pertains to its welfare.

IRWIN.-We understand that Mr. Irwin, of the Interior Department, known and highly esteemed by many of our citizens as a gentleman of eminent integrity and ability, is one of the Commissioners on the Ottawa University matter. We hope to see Irwin in Lawrence before he returns.

GRAPES .- It is feared that the grape crop has been injured somewhat by the recent wet weather. In some vineyards the truit has commenced to rot. With a continuance of the present fine weather the injury will not probably be very serious. This crop has grown to be an important one in Douglas county.

MEDICAL.—The physicians of Douglas county have organized a County Medical Society, to meet monthly for mutual little difference what Isaac calls his paper so long as he con- consultation as to the nature and treatment of diseases, and to advance the interests of the profession. The next meeting will be held in this city on Tuesday, the 6th inst., when permanent officers will be chosen.

JENNISON.—Col. Jennison and Mr. Holstein of Leavenworth were in the city this week working up their case against Ben. Akers. The damage they do to Ben. they can put in their eye and not hurt the sight. The Colonel and Holstein paid their respects to Hillhome, and expressed themselves pleased at our rude attempts at farming and stock raising.

FOR SALE.—The new and first rate hand press of THE SPIRIT. Our large increase of circulation has compelled us to get more "power" in some way, and so we offer an excellent opportunity for an office in need of a good hand press to ecure one. Brother editors will place us under obligations by doing a line of gratuitous advertising of this fact for us.

THE TEFT HOUSE .- Everybody that goes to Topeka and tops with our old friend Smith, speaks in the highest terms of his hotel. The verdict is unanimous that the rooms are neat and cleanly, the table well provided, and everything done that can be done to make guests comfortable. We are glad to hear these reports and wish E. A. abundant prosperi ty in his new home.

GONE A HUNTING .- A party of Lawrence gentlemen, consisting of E. D. Thompson, W. A. Harris, Geo. W. Sith, jr., H, Bell, A. H. Stuart and Dr. J. B. Wheele Thursday evening on a special train for a days hunting trip to the south part of the State. They go on the invitation of Major F. S. Earle, Cashier of the L. L. & G. R. R. They will live on the cars, and go abundantly provided with every thing necessary to make the trip a jolly one.

FARMERS' CLUB.—The Pioneer Farmers' Club held a meeting in a grove one-half mile south of the Barker school house on Monday the 29th ult. Mr. Tabor was called to the chair. Speeches were made by Mr. Bronson, Mr. Cramer, C. H. angston, L. P. Hover and others. The discussion was as to the best means for advancing the pecuniary interests of the farmers, and whether the "Farmers' Union" as now organized was the best that could be adopted. The meeting was very pleasant one, and a large number of names were added to the "Union."

A COLD.—A cold in the head is a mean thing enough in its season. But to have it now is out of all character. But we a citizen of Kansas. He is one of our kind, dated have got it, and got it had; nose and eyes running, throat Polishing.-If anybody wants their plane, furniture of almost closed up, hard to swallow, and almost impossible to ny description, ow billiard (tables: polished and waynished to speak aloud which accounts for the fact and for which realook as good as new, all they have to do is to call on Mr. M. son we make our little distresses public that we were not in

GONE.—Rev. Frank Ellis has gone to Kansas City, and the Lawrence Wholesale Markets for Farmers' Produce. Beef Cattle-native steers, 3@31, gross; native cows, 21@3. Veal Calves, \$5 (a) \$7 each. Sheep, \$4 @ \$5 each.

Hogs, 3 ets. per pound, gross. Cut Meats-Bacon sides 91 cts.; shoulders, 7 cts; hams, ngar cured, canvased, 15 ets.; uncanvased, 11 ets.

Lard in tierces, 9 cts. Tallow, 71 cts. Hay-best upland, new, \$5.00; second bottom, \$4.00 @ \$4.50.

Hemp and Broom Corn-none offering. Wheat, \$1.30 @ \$1.50.

Corn-white, 28 cts.; yellow, 28 cts. Oats, 20 ets. Corn Meal, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Ground Feed, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Barley-none offering.

Potatoes—new 30 cts. per bushel. Butter, 15 @ 20 cts. per pound. Eggs, 121 cts. @ 15 cts. per dozen. Beets, 50 cts. per bushel. Onions, 50cts per bushel. Apples-green, \$1.00 @ \$2.00 per bushel. Blackberries, 25 cts. per quart.

Green Corn, 5 cts. per dozen. Spring Chickens, \$1.75 @ \$2.25 per dozen. Tomatoes, \$1.00 per, bushel. Peaches, \$1.50 @ \$3.00.

L. BULLENE & CO.

Have on hand a large stock of

WOOLEN GOODS,

Consisting of

FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS,

CASSIMERES, CLOTHS,

JEANS AND BLANKETS.

These goods were bought when the Market was

MUCH LOWER

than at present, and they will, for a

FEW DAYS LONGER,

Offer them to their customers at prices consider-

ably under their present value.

ALL WHO ARE IN WANT OF

WOOLEN GOODS

Of any kind will certainly find it to their interest to examine their stock, as

A LARGE ADVANCE HAS ALREADY TAKEN PLACE

In the Eastern Markets,

and still higher prices are looked for.

ATTENTION, FARMERS! 5.000 HEAD OF CATTLE

To be put out to winter on shares among the Farmers of Douglas County.

FAVORABLE CONTRACTS CAN BE MADE NOW! Also Cattle for Full Feed

Will be supplied on very easy terms to responsible men. This is a fine opportunity for farmers to use up their coarse food and also to put their corn into beef. Apply to

J. T. STEVENS, Over Simpson's Bank, LAWRENCE. n26w8

HOPE

Begs leave to state that he has commenced business

IN LAWRENCE,

as Tailor, on Warren street, two doors East of State Dank, sign of the Anchor, and having brought with him some of the best recipes

FROM ENGLAND,

is prepared to do cleaning in a superior manner.

N. B.—Gentlemen's clothes, ladies' sacques, cloaks, &c to look equal to new. Gentlemen's own muterials unde up in the present styles of fashion, at prices to sait the times. E- Please note well the address. In noiti

LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY of MUSIC.

A Rose Opportunity to Obtain a Thorough leditled to Musical Education. The best instruction is now brought within the weach of all.

Terms lower than the charges of the most inferior teachers. Fall term begins the first Wednesday in September. Send for Circular to J. E. BARTLETT, Professor of Music 23m3 in the State University, Lawrence.

The Storn Celler.

GRANDMA'S DEARY:

RECORDS OF OAK HILL HOME.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

I was down under the current bushes. My white sunbonnet was on my head, and a large wooden bowl in my lap. I was picking currants in haste, and crying with all my might.

We had delicious currants at Oak Hill Home. Grandma prided herself on the good care taken of which can be named that more generously repays care than does the currant. We had a large plot of and helpless, as I was. bushes at the foot of the hill behind the house; they were the red and white ones, fully ripe now, and the black ones ripened later.

whose doors and windows were, by this time, wide open.

I heard grandma's voice giving directions, and chatting and laughing and flying up stairs and sion seemed to reign.

"Where under the sun is Deary?" I heard some one ask; but I sat closer down among the bushes, and picked and cried on.

The first week in July had come, and brought with it to the wide old homestead of Oak Hill the else had better take the lovely innocent. annual tide of children and grandchildren. From North, South, East and West they had come, as they were accustomed to do, and this year grandma's joy was perfected by the glad return of an old bachelor son from the East Indies. Once more were all her living children to sleep beneath the roof that had sheltered their childhood-an event ry of the Herbert family. That memorable day and night which saw them all assembled in their grandfather Herbert, and when I was but five or six years old. Death, which has been busy enough since with the family, had then made not a breach therein, and to the children this reunion was a time of good cheer, while to the grandchildren, of whom to grandfather, as he afterwards said, it was "the most solemn day of his life."

Uncle Harold, the first born of this large family of thirteen, had departed to the Indies before the birth of his youngest sister, my mother, Bell; or Bluebell, as she was always called, because of her being the only blue eved one in the family. Every other pair of eyes that opened into the Herbert circle were black and large and bright. Well, Bell's were large and bright, but they were blue, and her mother loved her more tenderly than she loved any other child, for she was tired and sick, she said, of black eyes, and these eyes were so blue and beautiful, and they shone beneath the brow of such a tender, lovely child. From his first departure until wanted. There were many of my cousins that I Col. Luther had liked me from the first, and made the day that I sat crying under the currant bushes dearly loved, and would gladly have had to share more of me than he did of all my cousins put to-(the white-grape currant and the sweet-red tapping my bower; but there were others whom I could gether. This did not suit, for all the young people m; white sunbonnet and leaving on it many a stain) not honestly have asked; and, as I did not like to were delighted with the stately and charming offiuncle Harold had made but one visit home, and have this partiality suspected, I asked none. I was then he found that his brothers and his sisters had so used to being by myself that no one was offendscattered far and wide. It was during his first visit that the reunion I have mentioned took place.

All we children had a great desire to see uncle Harold. We had heard that he was very rich and very generous, and we hoped that he would treat us all to candies and nuts and whatever else we wanted. But mercy on us! when we came to see him not one of us dared ask him for a thing, nor take any liberties with him! He was so tall, so silent, so dark, and his eyes were so awfully black and solemn.

But I was present when he arrived, and from the top of a table where I had stationed myself (for I give me death. And many a time, during the visalways chose to sit upon the highest thing I could mount, and ma and my grandmother would not allow any one to cross my fancy), I saw the meeting who are born without father or mother or kindred between the parents and their long absent son. I can never forget it, neither can I describe it; but when my mother was presented to the stranger and he folded her in his embrace and kissed and kissed her, I thought that my uncle Harold must be a very notice of me. I think he never cared for children.

I remember well the day and evening which saw the family gathering, and how grandfather looked as he sat, erect and smiling, in his old arm chair. with his cane beside him. His handsome face wore a melancholy look; but he said no word to check the mirth and romping that went on around him. of my aunts. Indeed, aunt Hester was worse than He was a large, noble looking old man-his carriage all my other troubles put together. I believe she and his tread were stately and dignified as became almost hated me. Why, she could not even let me

about the room, and lamed our legs so we could of the family wore them without reproof from her. hardly move next day, and how mightily tickled She would have tied me close up under the chin all doubt, brightly yellow. I was afraid Col. Luther we were every time grandfather would knock on the hot summer, could she have had her way. might, by and by, notice how queerly I looked and the floor with his cane, and cry "Bravo!" as we "Deary" ought to be taught to work; it was all take a distaste to me. Oh! I was in a genuine hopped higher or farther than usual. Ah! that was right for her to roll her sleeves up, or to cut them worry; but my fears were never realized. Col. Lua white day-good to be remembered. Grandfather off, when she was in a working dress; but to have ther, all the while he was with us, did not seem to

Sleeping now, in the church-yard, whose white monuments gleamed through the beautiful grove Home, he felt no rising and no falling of his heart, though his former abode echoed and re-echoed to the foot-falls and the voices of all his children and his children's children-of all, I mean, who were not with him.

The names of my grandfather's children were as follows-they are one more in number than the children of Jacob: Harold and Hester, Emelian and Florinda, James and Oscar, Angela, Norman, Theodore, Hope, Faith, Heber and Bell.

All of my grandfather's family, except the eldest and the youngest sons, had married. Two of them (Emelian and Bell, my mother), had died, each leavher current bushes; and there is hardly any fruit ing one child. Emelian's child was a son-Constant-but he was not left an orphan when small

It must not be thought that the whole tribe of Herbert came every year to Oak Hill Home. They the faster they were picked the better. Some of did not. The present was an unusual gathering; am I so vain? Certainly I can't be vain of riches, and not alone because of the presence of uncle for I have none." Mingled sounds reached me from the house, all Harold. Nearly a dozen were with us this time who had not been for several years, and two or three had made their appearance who had never visited us till now. These last I knew very well the voices of my uncles and aunts talking cheerful- boded no good to me. Babies were my especial ly with each other. The young folks were merrily aversion. I hated their screaming and crying, and I hated still worse their habit of depositing sour down and from room to room; the children were milk on all the clean frocks they came near. But capering and screaming about, and one or two ba- nobody ever seemed to have the least respect for bies were crying lustily. Commotion and confu- my feelings in this regard. Everybody always made me "hold the baby." It mattered not who else was round, nor how many nurses were hired, my fate clung to me; and even grandma would look in earnest and say decidedly, "Deary!" if I ventured to suggest, never so mildly, that somebody

There may be some curiosity felt as to how we simple country people could stow away forty, fifty, and sometimes sixty and seventy visitors, and manage to feed them and make them comfortable. We did it without very great exertion. It involved turning me out of my chamber for the whole summer, and the fitting up of the long shed chamber which had taken place but once in the whole histo- and the barn for children and romping boys, but nobody save Deary ever complained. Oak Hill Home was a grand old building-is a grand old father's house, had passed before the death of my building; and like a generous, motherly hen, seemed to take pleasure in spreading its wings over all the brood that had a right to claim it as the ancestral home. The garret was exceeding broad and long, and to its care was committed everything that could be spared from the stories below, so that fureven then there was a host, it was capital fun; but niture need not take up the space needed for people. There might have been several beds made up in that high, airy garret, but here I made a determined stand, and grandma, Dennis, Freeman and an gave crying under the current bushes, though I was way before me. The garret was my retreat. I had constructed my bower therein, in the corner whose and I was resolved that I would not have "Tom, Dick and Harry" crowding up to my abode.

"What do you mean, child?" asked grandma; 'you have n't a cousin in the world by one of those names, and it is not likely that I should put nobody but boys up here to sleep while you slept here."

I did not think best to show grandma her mis take. I gained my point, which was all that I that parting cost poor Deary. ed because I still crept away to sleep alone. How the same number of young folks anywhere; but could they be, since I gave up my bed and room, and contented myself with the garret?

There were many reasons why the gathering together of my kindred had heretofore been somewhat dreaded by me. While alone with my dear, indulgent grandmother, I was almost uncontrolled mistress of my own actions-and who does not love liberty to do what one is a mind to, when one is a mind to, and as one is a mind to, without a dozen dissenting voices (or even one objecting voice) being raised against one? For me, give me liberty or itation of Oak Hill Home, had my young soul almost loathed its life, and envied the fate of those of any kind.

There was the usual amount of human nature in our connection, and envy and jealousy and watching and meddling frequently made great trouble among us. "Deary" must not be allowed to do nice, good man. I can't remember that he took any anything that all her cousins could not do. "Deary" ought not to be taking her ease when others were busy. "Deary" ought not to have this, that or the other when everybody else could n't have the same. Grandma ought not to be more fond of "Deary," or notice her more than she did the others. Thus talked and felt many of my cousins, and one at least a soldier. He had been a Colonel in the U.S. Army. dress in peace. It was wicked for "Deary" to wear I remember how we children hopped like rabbits low necked dresses, though the other young people Herbert never forgot that day; but he did not sur- a pretty afternoon frock made up with short sleeves, see any disagreeable peculiarity in me. that was awful. What ailed aunt Hester was vex-

ation at me for not trying to make a fright of myself. She never could bear to see me look pretty. which shaded the well kept grounds of Oak Hill I do wonder why! She never would own that I had the least beauty, and she was always saying things to mortify me and put me down before my cousins. If I was so ugly in natural looks, why was she so angry to have me dressed to the best advantage, and why did she say so many cruel things to me?

When young maidens are homely, it is most unkind to be always reminding them of it; and when they are beautiful it is unwise to lie to them, for they will then be all the more elated when they discover the truth. They will also despise the spirit that sought to cheat them, whereas, admit their beauty, and teach them how to wear it, and you save them from vanity and from hating you.

Aunt Hester was always taunting me with my 'vanity," and that very thing at last caused me to suspect that I must possess considerable beauty.

"If I am so homely as you try to make out, why

"It is very easy for silly girls to fancy themselves very handsome, and to put on airs in consequence," said my lovely aunt.

"Well, I never 'put on airs,' nor did I ever-until you put it into my head-fancy myself handsome; but now I do really begin to think that I am, or you never would be so worried over me."

I ran off laughing, leaving a very indignant aunt. Oh, dear! I wonder if ever anybody had such unloving thoughts of own relations as Deary once had. I actually disliked the sight of some of mine, and help my feelings I could not, though I did try. But things had changed somewhat of late, and I had been looking forward with the greatest eagerness for the arrivals of this summer. My cousin Charlie was a West Point cadet, and when he came to us the year before he brought with him an officer who had taken a great fancy to him and whom he loved as Jonathan loved David.

This officer, Col. Ruthven Luther, was so delighted with Oak Hill Home, with grandma, and with the gay times he had, so different, he said, and so much pleasanter than anything he ever before knew, that he begged leave to consider himself one of grandma's family, and to come with the next year's gathering to her house. Grandma gladly extended the desired invitation, saying to Col. Luther that her house was ever open and her hand ever ready to give hearty welcome to any true friend of her children.

It was, therefore, arranged that he should come lown with Charlie.

Now I was considered by everybody as only a little girl at that time,-in fact nobody thought me anything else at the very minute in which I sat within one month of seventeen years old;-and so when Col. Luther came to say good-bye to me at window looked out upon the grotto and the river; the gate by the riven oak tree, to which I had run on purpose to be the last one he spoke to, he jumped off his horse and taking me in his arms hugged and kissed me with hearty and free affectionateness, calling me many pet names, and saying that I was "a sweet, sweet little thing." Charlie laughed at him, and the two rode off and forgot me, (I supposed), and did not dream of the hard, hard pain

> cer, who was always so agreeable to all. My cousins were as good dispositioned, I suppose, as are envy and jealousy will make themselves felt everywhere in the world.

> "Deary is the biggest romp of us all," cried Serena Lee; "and she is real self-willed. He can't like her best because she is so much better; and I'm sure he can't think that a girl as white as snow all over the neck and face, and with yellow hair, is handsomer than we are."

This cousin was from Florida, a splendid brunette, and proud of her dark beauty.

"My hair is as good a color as yours is, Serena Lee," screamed "Deary" in a fury.

"Only see the temper, girls," said Serena mockingly, pointing at my red face. "Her hair should have been red as fire, for she has temper enough to match it."

"Yes," laughed Mabel Hudson from Maine; "red hair goes with just such spunk."

Here I began to cry from vexation. "You are a wicked, jealous set," here interposed dear Charlie, coming to the rescue. "Deary's hair is exactly the color of my gold watch—see; is it not? only twenty times as bright and beautiful. Not one of you can show such silky, splendid hair. Deary is a little simpleton to mind you. I'll tell Col. Luther of you all, if you don't let her alone."

Thus threatened, my tormentors left me more at peace; but I now conceived an uncomfortable idea that my appearance was not like that of other people, and it caused me, for years, great uneasiness. Black eyes, they took every chance to say, were so out of place in my face, which was white as foam, and under my heavy locks which were, without

[To be Continued.]

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But there's never a bond, old friend, like this— We have drunk from the same canteen!

It was sometimes water and sometimes milk, And sometimes apple-jack, fine as silk, But whatever the tipple has been, We have shared it together, in bane or bliss, And I warm to you, friend, when I think of this-We have drunk from the same canteen!

The rich and the great sit down to dine, And they quaff to each other in sparkling wine, From glasses of crystal and green; But I guess in their golden potations they miss The warmth of regard to be found in this-We have drunk from the same canteen!

We have shared our blankets and tents together, We have marched and fought in all kinds of weather, And hungry and full we have been; Had days of battle and days of rest, But this memory I cling to and love the best-

For when wounded I lay on the outer slope, With my blood flowing fast, and but little hope Upon which my faint spirit could lean; Oh, then, I remember, you crawled to my side And bleeding so fast it seemed both must have died-We drank from the same canteen!

We have drunk from the same canteen!

FUN AND FROLIC.

Many plain young ladies live to be pretty old ones. Beer fills many a bottle, and the bottle many a bier. Down East when people get angry they say they feel graveled.

Why was Eve not afraid of the measles?—Because she'd Adam.

The Boston "Advertiser" thinks the proper way to serve a dinner is to eat it.

Owing to nervousness at a railway station, a lady crammed her wallet into her mouth and emptied a lemonade into her

A man is in no danger as long as he talks love, but when he writes it he is impaling himself on his own pot-hooks most SEWING MACHINES. effectually.

A summer boarder (a very close calculator) recently aston ished the landlord by asking him how much he was going to deduct from his board bill because he had had two teeth ex-A little four-year-old, while combing her father's hair last

Sabbath, was asked if she saw any white hairs? "Yes," was the reply, "it looks just as if it had been snowing in your upper story." A letter from a fashionable summer resort says a young man is scarcely considered eligible unless he has lost his hair—this

being received as almost indisputable evidence that he has always moved in the best society. A deaf old gentleman, walking lately in his garden, heard

the milkman shout on the other side of the wall. Imagining some one called to him, he cried, "Here," and turned his eartrumpet in the direction of the wall. The milkman, in his hurry, took the trumpet for the servant's pail, and delivered a quart of milk therein.

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OLIVER BARBER.

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E. G. MARSHALL, Agent—Sir: I take pleasure in acknowledging my satisfaction with the Improved Quaker Mower I purchased of you last season. The Mower had a severe test, and I must conless exceeded my expectations. Its high motion and simple gearing, together with the lightness of draft and durability, makes the Quaker superior to any Machine I know of. I moved 125 acres of grass, some of it very rough, and did not have to expend one cent for repairs during the season.

JAMES TEGART.

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E. G. MARSHALL, Agent for the Improved Quaker Mower and Reaper—Dear Sir: This is to certify that the Mower I bought of you last season is just what it is recommended to be. I carefully examined several different Machines before purchasing, and am satisfied I made a good choice, as it surpasses any Machine I have ever used, East or West. Would recommend it to the farmers of Lecompton Township as a reliable first class Machine. Was not to any expense for repairs whatever, during the season.

ROBERT GURBILL.

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E. G. MARSHALL, Agent for the Improved Quaker Mower and Resper—Sir: I take pleasure in stating that the Mower I bought of you last season gave me perfect satisfaction. The high motion and simple gearing, together with the lightness of draft, make it one of the best and most durable Machines in use. I was not to any expense for repairs whatever, during the season. I take pleasure in recommending it to the public. R. F. BARKER.

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of Youth and the Frailties of

GOSSIP FROM THE FARM.

DEAR SPIRIT: Has it ever occurred to you while in a meditative or any other mood, how easy and pleasant a thing it is to say a pleasant word, how little it costs, how great is its effect sometimes? Words are things of mighty power. They can heal and bless, or wound and curse. They can cause that poor, suffering, tempted thing, the sport of passion and the fount of tears, the human heart, to passion and the fount of tears, the human heart, to a pleasant dream presenting its panoramic scenes thrill with unspeakable exultation, or to shiver and for the delectation of the senses. shrink away into the chill darkness of a hopeless night. Bitter as hell and dark as the grave they fall from the lips of scorn and hate; but sweeter than honey from the honey-comb they drop from haps three: A young man about eighteen, rather the fond lips of love.

"A word—a look—has crushed to earth Full many a budding flower, Which, had a smile but crowned its birth, Would bless life's darkest hour."

Look at the pleasant words about us in our "Town Talk" written by Brother Reynolds of the Longton "Ledger." Did they cost him any more than mean ones would? No. I will not entertain so poor an opinion of human nature, with all its faults, as to believe that it is easier and pleasanter for it to say mean, hard, fretful things than their contrary. There is now and then an Ishmaelite about whose hand is against every man's hand, who is at "outs" with the world and everything there is therein, and who seems to take a savage and satanic delight in abusive and derogatory words. He is a sour man. He is a thin man. Fat persons are seldom mean. He considers himself an "unappreciated" man. He fancies himself one of the "mute, inglorious Milton" chaps that Gray has made such an army of fools of. He nurses a very cheap misanthropy. 'He suspects everybody. He praises nobody. He is a moral leper.

Alack the day when one of these sour, sore specimens of humanity gets at the handling of printer's ink. With what a vengeance he slings it! How he squares himself away at presumptuous mortals who happen to cross his path or purposes, and what horrid epithets he applies to them. Billingsgate is his mother tongue. Denunciation is his native element. His pen is dipped in gall. He is the porcupine of editors.

But he is happily an exception. As many mean things as editors say about each other, I believe they would vote pretty nearly unanimously-there would only be two or three exceptions in the whole editorial fraternity of Kansas-that they would vastly prefer to live on amicable terms with their neighbors. A pleasant word has no sting. It leaves no rancor. It is spoken with ease and remembered with pleasure. There is more real enjoyment in an attempt to do good, even if it be a failure, than in a consummated wrong. The memory of a pleasant word or act is sweet in after years when pain and misfortune overtake us. When Job lay groaning in all his bereavements, flockless, serfless, childless, a beggar and a wretch from an almost royal magnificence, the one comforting reflection, the bright light in the dark sky of his anguish was, that "when the ear heard him then it blessed him and when the eye saw him it gave witness to him, because he delivered the needy when he cried, the poor, and him that had no helper."

There is nothing gained by hard words. It is difficult for us to appreciate this. But it is true. And there never was a time when it more concerned us to feel the force of it than now. The grand carnival of abuse, the saturnalia of sarcasm, has commenced. The dogs of war are all let loose. The men who support Grant are radically bad, dishon- paratus, for which we require a capacious belly. est, corrupt, unprincipled and unpatriotic, if you would believe the Greeley campaigners; and the Greeley men are no better in the estimation of the Grant campaigners. But, cui bono? Does anybody believe in this wholesale slaughter of the political innocents? No. These frothy declaimers overdo the thing. . "Never call a man a liar," said an old and influential journalist; "never call a man a liar: prove him one; that is much more effective."

I only commenced to gossip about the beauty and blessing of pleasant words in the home and about the farm, but, as usual, have wandered off and gossipped on without much regard to latitude or longitude. I believe that housekeeper will get as much again and as good again work out of her help, and that farmer will fare the same with his, who deals in pleasant words and pleasant ways, rather than in rough, coarse, hard treatment. The well and kindly used horse will draw the heaviest load. But in this he is only like us. We work the most freely and faithfully for those who use us best. So I must confess that a most powerful necessity laid upon me to do my very best to make THE SPIRIT a grand success, is in the kind and generous sentiments expressed towards it by my brethren of the 1. 7. 1. 15 11 1 30 1. 12 1. S. K.

BOURBON CHIEF.

Mr. G. W. Ogden has returned home from his visit to Kentucky, and his friends are glad to see him. Stock men will be pleased to hear that his celebrated stallion, Bourbon Chief, is on the way to celebrated stallion, Bourbon Chief, is on the way to Kansas. Bourbon Chief was sired by Mambrino Chief, the sire of Lady Thorne, out of the thoroughbred race mare Pass by old Gray Eagle. Bourbon Chief has trotted in 2:34 in two months' handling. We are very glad that he is coming to Kansas.

The people of Ottawa are going to have a Fair.

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We knew they would. Ottawa is alive. They have had a meeting, fully attended by the farmers of the county, and decided to hold a Fair Sept. 11, continuing three days. Success to it.

Pictures from real life are as varying as the moving shadows, and yet many of them are photographed on the memory. Take these two, or pergreen looking, one of the whiney order, stubby yellow-not golden-hair, a rust-colored, worn-out, dilapidated, dirty, ragged hat pulled down to the ears; a pair of pants of the soldier stripe but changed in color to a dingy yellow-mud color, worn ragged at the leg bottom and at the other bottom and knees, suspended by two strings crossed over the shoulders; a shirt that would defy a Philadelphia lawyer to tell its color, made of some ancient fabric once having had a color, doubtless; no shoes, no other clothing. Now imagine this specimen walking up and down the principal street of the city with all the importance of a "business man," a ten cent cigar in his mouth, and once in a while taking it between the tips of two fingers and puffing out the smoke with apparent thoughtfulness, and you have our picture. Hang it up in your gallery while we paint another.

A young gentleman about seventeen-never saw one older-tall silk hat, not a "hair" the wrong way, coat in latest fashion, shiny with smoothness. vest ditto, kid gloves, small cane, faultless, glistening boots, all in style, hair parted in the middle, The Finest Establishment of the Kind in the State swinging along the best street, head somewhat elevated, cigar in mouth, daintily puffing now and then, occasionally tipping the ashes off with the end of the little finger; and all the time assuming as much as the "Lord High Chancellor" ought to; dig-

nified and little. Is n't he lovely? Which of the two do you most admire? I shall propose as a question for debating clubs: Which of the two is the heavier in brain power?

Mr. Editor, you have, I am sure, seen a great many places in Kansas that might very well have been "drawn" to canvas. Take this: Back-ground rolling prairie, undulating like waves back into the clouds at the horizon. Fronting this, a bluff with craggy cliffs covered with a growth of stunted cedar here and there. Below the bluff a clear, sparkling stream winding in and winding out among the native trees along its banks; all this forming a sloping valley a mile in width, three miles in length. A lonely horseman slowly making his way down the valley, the startled prairie fowl whirring past, occasionally a beautiful deer springing up as if by magic and bounding along over the plain, the frightened rabbits darting into the bushes, and a mocking bird on the highest branch of the tallest tree, imitating the notes of all the other birds. That's my picture, taken in Kansas. July 25th.

WHAT IS A GOOD COW?

What is a good cow? One that can ent and digest good deal of food, and can then convert it into milk, not into meat or fat. It is by careful atten-tion to and development of some points, that the good milker is at last obtained. What are these points?

First: health, good constitution or digestive ap-Second: that the largest possible development of the animal shall be behind, in the udder and parts adjacent.

A good cow is likely to be wedge shaped, of which the head is the smaller end.

Big heads, or horns, or shoulders are not desired, because they have to be nourished by the food. But because they have to be noutlined, and hind quar-these are indispensable: a large bag, and hind quar-ters to support and minister to it. How have they ters to support and minister to it. How have they been attained, and how can they be further perfect ed? By always breeding from the cow having this development, and from the bull descended from such a mother. More and more these perfections will increase as they descend from mother to child, until at last the greatest possible milk-producer is reached, if, indeed, it is not already. Possibly an individual cow has reached the limit in this direction, but what we need now is the certainty that every calf will grow to be such a cow. We want not that one, but that every cow shall give thirty quarts in summer and twenty in winter, then w will agree to stop a while. Observe, both parents should have health, and both should have these posterior developments. By using due care, these properties will become so fixed as to be continued with certainty to the descendants.

So little attention has been given to this matter in this country, that our great milk-raisers say, "We know nothing about breeds—we prefer the native cow." And what is the "native cow?" As early as 1609, it is supposed, cattle were brought from England into Virginia; in 1624 into New England; in 1625 into New York from Holland; in 1627 into the Delaware country from Services. into the Delaware country from Sweden; in 1631 into New Hampshire, etc., etc. All these, coming from various sources, have been mingled in every possible way, and are now known here as "native." They have no distinctive peculiarities which they transmit; but in many cases care, and climate, and good food have produced from them excellent cows,

the skin, to find it flexible and covered with close, softish hair—he will ask for good lung room, a capacious belly, a wide rump and a well-developed bag covered with soft hair. Extending from this bag forward he will be desirous to see prominent

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

H. H. CARPENTER

(NEXT DOOR NORTH OF POSTOFFICE,)

SIGN OF PRISMATIC HAT.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

HEADS MEASURED AND HATS MADE TO ORDER.

SILK HATS IRONED.

Davies Diamond D. Shirts--The Best in the Market.

CUFFS, COLLARS AND CANES.

LAWRENCE HAY BALING COMPANY,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS. GEO. ATCHESON & CO., Proprietors.

Buy, Bale, Ship and Sell Hay, Hemp, Flax, Broom Corn, Etc., in any Quantity.

Apply at the Office of G. W. Smith's Elevator, near the Kansa Pacific Railway Depot, North Lawrence, or addres Post Office Box 373, Lawrence, Kansas.

B. T. STEWART.

STEWART & McEWEN,

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FEED&SALESTABLE,

SAM. WALKER, Proprietor.

No. 27 MASSACHUSETSS STREET,

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF KANSAS, In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas.

Hiram J. Dingus, Plaintiff, Geo. E. Dennison and Hezekiah Jsher, Defendants. Hiram J. Dingus, Plaintiff, Geo. E. Dennison and Hezekiah Usher, Defendants.

D Y virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for Douglas County, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Saturday, the 2th day of August A. D. 1872, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said George E. Dennison and Hezekiah Usher, and each of them, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the south-east quarter of section seven (7), in township fifteen (15), of range eighteen (18), in Douglas county, Kansas, appraised at two hundred dollars (\$200); taken as the property of George E. Dennison and Hezekiah Usher, and to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this 17th day of July, 1872.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF KANSAS, In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas.

Henry Lewis and Albert Allen, Plaintiff's: Richard Malloy, Henry Lewis and Albert Allen, Plaintiff's: Richard Malloy, Defendant.

Py VIRTUE of an Order of Sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on Saturday, the 24th day of August A. D. 1872, at two o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said Richard Malloy in and to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Lots No. two hundred and fourteen (214) and two hundred and sixteen (216) Tenessee street in the city of Lawrence, Douglas county, State of Kansas. Lot No. two hundred and fourteen (214) appraised at five hundred dollars (8200), 1of No. two hundred and sixteen appraised at two thousand dollars (82,000). Taken as the property of Richard Malloy and to be sold to satisfy said Order of Sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this the 17th day of July 1872.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

MONEY TO LOAN. The undersigned are prepared to negotiate loans on long time, on unincumbered Real Estate.

G. W. E. GRIFFITH & CO., OFFICE, POEHLER'S BLOCK.

PROP. JAMES JOHNSON,

BARBER SHOP. OPPOSITE ELDRIDGE HOUSE.

ANDREW TERRY, PRES. JNO. K. RANKIN, CASH.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

LAWRENCE

SAVINGS BANK. No. 52 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence.

General Banking and Savings Institution.

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This corporation is organized under the laws of Kansas. The capital is one hundred thousand dollars, and its stockholders are liable by statute to its creditors for twice the amount of their shares, making two hundred thousand dollars personal liability. One-half of the savings deposits received will be loaned upon first mortgages on real estate of ample value in this State. The balance, except the amount necessary to be kept in the bank to meet ordinary calls of depositors, will be carefully invested in other first-class securities, such as can readily be realized upon, for the payment of deposits in case of special need. Similar investments constitute the usual and sole security of deposits in New England savings banks, and are fully and safely relied upon. When, therefore, coupled as above with so large personable liability, the safety of money deposited is amply assured.

Deposits amounting to one dollar and over will be received at the banking house during the usual banking hours, and on Saturdays from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m. also, and will draw interest at 7 per cent. per anum, to be paid semi-annually in the month of April and October in each year, and if not withdrawn will be added and draw interest the same as the principal.

For further information call and get a copy of our by-laws relating to savings deposits. We also do 4

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Eastern and foreign exchange for safe. Coins, United States, State and county bonds bought and sold. Revenue stamps for safe. Interest paid on time deposits.

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MOORE & BENNETT.
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JOHN Q. A. NORTON.
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NNELL, MRS. EMILY P. D. WOODWAR.

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EXAMINE THESE FIGURES.

\$1,000 at interest, compounded semi-annually, will progressively double in amount, until it exceeds \$1,000,000, as follows:—the upper line of figures for years, months and days shows the time required for any sum to double at given rates of interest—

Amounts as they multiply.				Time at 6 per cent					
31,000		Years	21		Months		Years	Months	Days
2,000 4,000		14	13	11	8	22	10	0	27
8,000		28	0 26	23 35	5	14	20 30	2	24
16,000		56	1 22	46	10	28	40	3	1
82,000. 64,000.	• • •	84	2 5 2 18	58 70	17	20 12	50	4	1
128,000		98	3 1	82	î	4	60 70	6	
206,000		112	3 14 3 27	93	9	26	80	7	
512,000 1,024,000		126	3 27	105	6	18	90	8	

Examples.—At 6 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$8,000 in 35 years, 2 months, 6 days; while at 8 per cent. the result would be \$16,000 in 35 years, 4 months, 16 days; or at ten per cent. \$2,000 in 35 years, 6 months, 5 days; at 12 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$1,000,000 in 59 years and 7 months, or during the life-time of many a young man now 21 years of age. \$100 dollars would of course increase to \$100,000 in the same time.

NEW GOODS, LOW PRICES.

WARNE & GILLETT, DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & CUTLERY, Have now in Stock a Full Line of

GENERAL HARDWARE

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Silver Plated Door and Window Trimmings, Brass & Bronze Door & Window Trimmings.

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TACKLE BLOCKS AND PULLEYS,

MECHANICS' TOOLS IN GREAT VARIETY, FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

CORDAGE AND TWINE, CROW BARS,

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SINVERSION OF THE We make a specialty of Carpenters' Tools, and keep the best asortment of goods in that line to be found in the Western Country. We sell all articles at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, and respectfully ask the public, before purchasing, to look through our stock, which is one of the most complete in the West.

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notive to the destination of the second warrant.