

# SPIRIT OF KANSAS

## A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

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NO. 23

### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

G. F. KIMBALL, Editor.

Terms, One Dollar per Year. Three months on trial, 25 cents. Campaign rates, five copies three months \$1.00. Four page edition, 50c a year. For the campaign, 10 copies \$1.00.

#### Prohibition Party National Ticket.

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OF CALIFORNIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
J. B. CRANFILL,  
OF TEXAS.

#### Prohibition Party State Ticket.

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For Secretary of State,  
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#### TEN THOUSAND!

At ten cents, ought we not to have 10,000 new campaign subscribers within the next thirty days?

They can be had if every one will take hold and help. That means a revolution in the state.

Everyone is rousing up and going to work for the cause. Great changes have been brought about during the last twenty days. The prohibition party may carry the state, as extravagant as this may seem. There is absolutely no enthusiasm in any other party. The democratic party is dead; the republican party is stupefied; the people's party is in the quicksand, and has thrown overboard half its wild schemes, and still fails to inspire any confidence.

Now is the opportunity of the Prohibition party. Rouse everyone and make the welkin ring. Write us.

#### Attention, Prohibitionists!

Now is the time for every one to go to work. The people are thinking. Let us do all in our power to get the facts before them. Get up meetings, rallies, discussions, scatter literature. Go to work with your neighbors. We have a fine list of speakers, and more volunteering continually. Bring out your home talent. If you get up a large rally and want speakers from abroad, write me.

Hon. I. O. Pickering and others will make a splendid canvas of the state. Write me for dates.

W. J. NEWTON,  
Ottawa, Kan. State Chairman.

### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

ESTABLISHED (1870) OVER TWENTY-TWO YEARS.

In behalf of Kansas, the Home, the Farm, the People,—Children, Women, Men: against saloons, intoxicants, narcotics, ignorance, crime, and cruelty.

The Spirit of Kansas, like the spirit of truth, is intelligent freedom, broad morality, high culture, liberal thought, independent politics.

Would hail the day when there would be no need to prohibit crime. But until that day comes, true wisdom demands that the cause of crime first should be prohibited. Writers and publicists declare that the saloon and its auxiliaries, are the great cause of individual and public crime, want, suffering.

The world is astir with nihilism, socialism, anarchy, with attendant evils. No one cause is so great as the saloon system. No one contributes more to monopoly, oppression, tyranny. Nothing robs labor so effectually. Nothing so weakens it, or so strengthens capital when it is aggressive. Nothing so enslaves and blinds the people with its syren, seductive influence. Unseen, unknown, this influence intoxicates the nation, parties, denominations, persons. So intoxicated, men act as tools for a power that they despise.

Until the Creator sends relief there is none except through organized government. When this fails bloody revolution follows. The suppression of the great prime evil, with its myriad satellite evils of monopoly, injustice, oppression, and lordly tyranny, is declared to be constitutional. It rests with the people and is in their hands when they will. If they remain intoxicated by saloon influence, the nihilist and anarchist shall come with red revolution to rouse the nation.

The SPIRIT OF KANSAS would avert evil. Such is the spirit of statesmanship. It does not cry calamity, nor does it deny the evil that is upon the nation. The time is here for work, for thought, for organization.

The SPIRIT OF KANSAS, cheap edition, weekly, is 50 cents a year. Ten cents for the campaign. Send in the clubs.

In the Fifth street Methodist church of St. Joseph Sunday night, the Rev. Mr. Brambaugh was preaching on Romanism and morality, when a tall, black-bearded, well dressed man walked up to the pulpit and shaking a heavy cane under the preacher's nose, exclaimed: "I am a Catholic and you are a liar. I dare you to prove one of your assertions." Several deacons in the church made a rush for the stranger, who grasped his cane and was preparing to give him a arm reception, when the minister counseled peace and the man left unmolested.

Neighboring farmers should confer together regarding their crops and stock at every possible opportunity. It will prove to mutual advantage.

The stock breeder, to be successful, must have suitable soil and climate backed by good taste, sound judgment and a liking for the business.

### REPORT ON PROHIBITION

Of the Free Methodist Kansas Annual Conference held on Aug. 17, 1892.

Your committee on prohibition, beg leave to submit the following report:

"We believe it superfluous at this stage of our national history to waste words in convincing christians of the evil of intoxicating beverages. That a fatal inertia possesses many of whom we would naturally expect better things we are aware. That they are comparatively sleeping while a giant and insidious foe is weaving its coils about their liberties, is a fact which cannot be denied, and that the christians of America have it in their power to crush out and supplant this evil is also true. That there never was a time when inactivity in this matter was less excusable is evidenced by the fact that the two old parties are directly and indirectly in the clutch of the liquor power and that never under any administration have the saloons increased as under the present.

"At the close of the first year of 'cordial sympathy' there were 171-369, at the close of the second 196-710, at the close of the third 240-797. We have had a secretary of state acting as a beer drummer, vice-president running a 'Buffet' and a president who has stored in his cellar a barrel of Scotch whiskey. The man who knowingly votes for a party that makes the law by which the saloon is permitted is just as good and no better than the one who runs the saloon and will share in the reckoning day the undivided penalty.

"We are living in a momentous epoch. This of all years is a time for aggressive, persistent, courageous effort. Action, time, influence, means, prayer, and above all, votes, should be consecrated to the great and ultimate, result—having done all, we can patiently wait for it.

"God give us men; A time like this demands strong minds, Great hearts, true faith and ready hands."

"Free Methodists, ever active in all other reforms, should not fail in this. And as Wesley said, 'Be all at it, and always at it.' Realizing that the inconsistency of endorsing a lodge-ruled church or nation is no greater than that of a rum-ruled party, let us commit ourselves squarely to the one party which is guiltless in this respect. And we also place ourselves on record as deprecating the efforts which are being made in our state to expunge the prohibitory clause from our constitution by submitting to a vote of the people the proposition to call a constitutional convention, and would also condemn the present state administration in its pardoning of liquor criminals and adoption of a system of monthly fines, which practically amounts to license.

"We therefore declare for the only party which has the courage to condemn this policy and stand for the suppression of this crime against God and man in state and nation.

"God help us all, there's a cross to bear, And work to do, for the mighty throng, God give us strength, till the toll and prayer, Shall end one day in the victor's song."

If calculating on having eggs next winter, preparation should be made in several respects now in order to secure them. Provide a good poultry house, a good variety of feed and dry dust for the dust bath.

For sore nostrils apply to the irritated surface an ointment consisting of equal parts of sub-nitrate of bismuth and white vaseline.

"WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USE

## SAPOLIO

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT HOUSE-CLEANING.

### CENTRAL MILL AND ELEVATOR.

J. B. BILLARD, Proprietor

FLOUR, MEAL & FEED, GRAIN, GRAHAM AND HOMINY, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR AND COAL.

### SILVER LEAF FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

Terms Cash. Telephone 318.  
COR. KANSAS AVE. & A ST. NORTH TOPEKA, KAN.

Our workers are meeting with great success all over the state. Rev. E. C. Paxton has been holding meetings in the fifth district at the following points:

Minneapolis, Aug. 23, 2 p. m.; Glaco, Aug. 23, 8 p. m.; Jamestown, Aug. 24, 8 p. m.; Clyde, Aug. 25, 2 p. m.; Scandia, Aug. 25, 8 p. m.; Munden, Aug. 26, 2 p. m.

Appointments are out for the following points, Sept. 5, Osage City; Sept. 6th, Lyndon; Sept. 7th, Ottawa; Sept. 8th, Baldwin; Sept. 9th, Emporia. J. M. Monroe will address the people at Marion on Sept. 5, at Furley Sept. 9; at Aral Sept. 8th, and in the following weeks will spend four days in Kiowa Co.

On Sept. 3rd, Hon. I. O. Pickering will speak at Rosedale. On Sept. 9th at Edgerton.

Butler county convention will be held at El Dorado September 8. Marion, Stafford, Sedgewick and many other counties have already placed full county tickets, in the field, and others are following every day.

All are surprised at the rapidity with which votes are coming to us. Work will do it. We have the issue.

With cement floors in the stalls you can feed bran profitably, even if you do not get it all back in the milk.

It does not pay to let milk get cool before being set. It means a definite loss of butter when it goes to the churn.

If a dairyman depends upon buying of much feed he must have a most excellent head to enable him to turn it into a profit. The farm should supply most of what the cattle consume.

The dairyman must study the relative value of the feeding stuffs if he would find which way success lies. A small amount of wasted food will destroy the margin of profit.

A good cow in a village will do much toward supporting a family. By a good one, we mean such as will give eight quarts of milk per day for 300 days. See what this will yield, retailed at six cents per quart.

Scientific American Agency for

## PAVING

For information, write to MUNN & CO., 111 N. 3rd St., New York City. They will send you a free copy of their new book, "How to Pave a Street," which contains full instructions for the best methods of paving streets, sidewalks, and driveways. The book is illustrated with many diagrams and photographs of the latest paving materials and methods.

### NO HATCHER MADE

Can show better results Over 60 in successful operation at Decatur, Ill., alone. The greatest hatch over accomplished, 238 chicks hatched at one time, with 250 eggs in city Reliable Incubator. Hundreds of testimonials. For full particulars and prices, send for new illustrated catalogue. RELIABLE INCUBATOR & HATCHER CO., QUINCY, ILL.

#### Sheep.

Kill the dog having formed the bad habit of attacking and devouring the sheep as it is difficult to break him of such transgressions and he soon leads other curs into evil ways by the bad company he provides.

To produce the best wool the sheep must be kept in uniform condition. A change of pasture, plenty of water and salt are essential during Summer for the best results in the production of wool or mutton.

White clover is one of the very best pasture grasses for sheep. It is rich in lime and other mineral matter, and as it is well adapted to all kinds of soils, it makes a good pasturage. Sheep prefer, when they can get it, short grasses or pasturage and white clover is better for them, than some other varieties.

Use very little corn for feeding sheep. There are many other foods which are more economical and better for the animals, as corn is of a starchy or heating nature. They will make good use of a long list of feeding stuffs; among which are clover-hay, ensilage, roots of all kinds, cabbage, rape, vetches, etc.

The low price of wool may have caused many sheep men to dispose of their flocks but to buy them back at present prices would cost more money. The safer plan in all lines of business is to keep straight on always aiming for the best results and counting the good years with the bad success will be reasonably sure.



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promptly at expiration of time paid for.  
All kinds of Job Printing at low prices.  
Entered at the Postoffice for transmission as  
second class matter.  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

It makes no difference what Jim  
Legate was nor what he is.

J. F. Legate seems to have very  
little respect for Secretary of State  
Higgins.

The cholera starts Mr. Ingalls to-  
ward home, cutting short his Euro-  
pean trip.

The cattle must go out of the Cher-  
okee strip. Now let the great gov-  
ernment do as much for the United  
States Capitol, and serve the saloons  
the same way.

If the people's party succeed in  
breaking down the two old parties by  
throwing the election of president  
into the House it can afford to die,  
as it probably will.

What a hue and cry is just now  
made over the prospect of a visit by  
the cholera. Yet if it comes and does  
its worst it will not do such fatal  
work as the saloon does every year.

The people's party will cut into  
the old parties in the west and south,  
and the prohibition party will do the  
same in the east, and in the mean-  
while it will do some slashing in the  
west.

The prohibition party is a pivotal  
factor in Connecticut politics this  
year. The state convention this  
week was the largest ever held. St.  
John will open the campaign next  
week.

The state house ring may call up-  
on its fellows to stand up now, but  
ten to one the brightest jewels in  
that ring will be too drunk to stand  
up, a dozen times between this and  
the day of election.

Colonel John Sobieski, the probi-  
tion party's candidate for governor  
in Missouri, is a lineal descendant of  
King John Sobieski of Poland, the  
deliverer of Vienna, and is one of the  
grand men of this age.

Senator Sherman gives out that he  
did not vote for the bill demonetizing  
silver. The votes were not recorded,  
so it cannot be shown that he did,  
but it is on record that he favored the  
bill by speeches and influence.

It is said that in the seventh dis-  
trict they do not want a dude for  
congress, but Jerry Simpson finds it  
mighty hard not to wear his kid  
gloves, swallow tail coat, and silk  
socks. He has fallen into bad ways.

The poor old democracy of New  
York is all split up, and the republi-  
can party are in no better condition.  
Cleveland cannot, and Hill will not  
be oil upon the democratic sea. Fas-  
sett cannot, and Platt will not calm  
the republican waves. And the probi-  
hibition tide is moving steadily on.

Stand up for Kansas, say the re-  
publicans. Stand up for principle,  
reply the people's party politicians.  
And then the republicans say not a  
word against the return of the saloon  
in Kansas, and the people's party  
forgets that it was ever in favor of  
prohibition. Politics without senti-  
ment makes men liars.

Mr. Edward Bok, a young writer  
who has gained some reputation, is  
concerned lest woman's head will be  
cultivated at the expense of her heart.  
Mr. Bok's idea of heart culture seems  
to consist in a readiness in turning a  
beefsteak and in constructing a dried  
apple pie. This is apparently that  
womanly sympathy that men desire.  
He does not think it necessary that  
a woman should be able to construe  
a Greek sentence, but he evidently  
does get the heart and stomach very  
badly mixed.

Against Public Policy.  
The great coal combine of New Jer-  
sey has been declared illegal. In his  
decision Chancellor McGill says:

"Corporate bodies that engage in pub-  
lic occupations are created by the State  
upon the hypothesis that they will be a  
public benefit. They enjoy privileges that  
individuals cannot have. While the state  
thus confers special privileges, it also  
expects from them duties which tend to the  
public welfare. Such corporations hold  
their powers in trust for the public weal.  
When, therefore, it appears that a corpo-  
ration is unmindful of its plain duty and  
acts prejudicially to the public in order  
to make undue gains and profits for its  
shareholders it uses its powers in a man-  
ner not contemplated by the law which  
confers them."

This is undoubtedly good law. The  
public welfare must lie at the bottom  
of all legislation, and all law that en-  
dangers the public welfare is uncon-  
stitutional. So of all corporate privi-  
leges, direct or indirect, as set forth  
in Senator Palmer's recent speech. These  
are not new principles of law, but new  
illumination of eternal justice,  
that will yet be infinitely enlarged.  
It may come, too, without revolu-  
tion.

The announcements made this  
week indicate that a lively campaign  
is opening by the prohibition party.

There should be a close union of  
all temperance organizations,—the  
Good Templars, the prohibitionists,  
the W. C. T. U. and the equal suf-  
fragists. We would like to hear  
from all of them, and offer the use  
of our columns.

One peculiarity of the prohibition  
party is seen in its system of work.  
While it enters actively into cam-  
paign work, it does not stop when  
elections come off, but goes right on  
with its organizing and educating.  
Its best work is done in off years,  
and at seasons when campaign work  
does not blind and mislead the  
people.

If he will stop one moment to con-  
sider, there is not a true prohibition-  
ist, in any party, who will not be  
struck with wonder at the silence of all  
political workers on the saloon ques-  
tion. Even heretofore active probi-  
tion republicans have sealed their  
lips while whiskey men in the state  
and out of it, have never been more  
satisfied at the situation. What are  
thoughtful prohibitionists in the  
other parties going to do? Will they  
continue to sit idly by and see every  
principle sacrificed just to gratify  
party leadership? One of the humili-  
ating features of the situation is the  
cowardly action of the people's  
party, one of whose first causes of  
complaint was the insincerity of the  
republican party on this very ques-  
tion. Now, on this issue, they are as  
like as two peas in a pod.

A Universal Genius.  
Miss Cynthia M. Westover some  
years ago invented an improved cart  
for carrying earth out of mines and  
tunnels, saving thereby a deal of ani-  
mal labor, which was recently noticed  
by the French Society of inventors.  
This body made her an honorary  
member, and awarded her a first-  
class diploma and a gold medal.  
The papers were made out to "C. M.  
Westover, Esq." under the belief  
she was a man. Miss Westover is a  
great-granddaughter of Alexander  
Campbell who founded the Christian  
church. Her mother died when she  
was but three years of age, and she  
became the almost constant compan-  
ion of her father, who was a geologist,  
mine owner, and prospector. She  
followed him over the Rockies, shared  
camp and mining life, learned to use  
gun and lasso, picked up a varied ed-  
ucation, and graduated from the  
State University of Colorado, paying  
for her last year's tuition with the  
proceeds of her own herd of cattle.  
Miss Westover is a fine linguist, ge-  
ologist, musician and botanist. She  
has held successively, with marked  
ability, the positions of leading so-  
prano in a church choir at Towanda,  
Pa., customhouse inspector at New  
York, and secretary to Gen. Beatie,  
superintendent of the street cleaning  
department, New York. Recently  
she published a "Guide to Manhattan  
Island," and she is said to be now  
writing a novel founded on true in-  
cidents in the Rocky Mountains.

An acre of dry corn fodder as usual-  
ly fed will keep a cow about 100 days,  
an acre of clover hay about 200 days,  
an acre of good ensilage about 700  
days. Does the silo pay?

Buffalo Were Countless in the Old  
Days.

Once an inhabitant of this conti-  
nent from the Arctic slope to Mexico,  
and from Virginia to Oregon, and,  
within the memory of men yet  
young, roaming the plains in such  
numbers that it seemed that it could  
never be exterminated, the buffalo  
has now disappeared, as utterly as  
has the bison from Europe.

The early explorers were constant-  
ly astonished by the multitudinous  
herds which they met with, the regu-  
larity of their movements, and the  
deep roads which they made in trav-  
elling from place to place. Many  
of the earlier references are to terri-  
tory east of the Mississippi, but  
even within the last fifteen years  
buffalo were to be seen on the West-  
ern plains in numbers so great that  
an entirely sober and truthful ac-  
count seems like fable. Describing  
the abundance of buffalo in a cer-  
tain region, an Indian once said to  
me, in the expressive sign language  
of which all old frontiersmen have  
some knowledge, "The country was  
one robe."

Much has been written about  
their enormous abundance in the  
old days, but I have never read any-  
thing that I thought an exaggeration  
of their numbers as I have seen  
them. Only one who has actually  
spent months in travelling among  
them in those old days can credit the  
stories told about them. Once, in  
the country between the Platte and  
Republican Rivers, I saw a closely  
massed herd of buffalo so vast that I  
dare not hazard a guess as to its num-  
bers; and in later years I have trav-  
elled for weeks at a time, in northern  
Montana, without ever being out of  
sight of buffalo.

In the early days, when the game  
was plenty, buffalo running was ex-  
hilarating sport. Given a good horse,  
the only other requisite was the abili-  
ty to remain on his back till the end  
of the chase. No greater degree of  
skill was needed than this, and yet  
the quick motion of the horse, the  
rough ground to be traversed, and  
the feeling that there was something  
ahead that must be overtaken and  
stopped, made the ride attractive.  
There was the very slightest spice of  
danger, for while no one anticipated  
an accident, it was possible that one's  
horse might step into a badger hole,  
in which case his rider would get a  
fall that would make his bones ache.

The most exciting, and by far the  
most interesting, hunts in which I  
ever took part were those with the  
Indians of the plains. They were  
conducted almost noiselessly, and no  
ring of rifle-shot broke the stillness  
of the air, nor puff of smoke rose  
toward the still, gray autumn sky.  
The consummate grace and skill of  
the naked Indians, and the speed  
and quickness of their splendid  
ponies, were well displayed in such  
chases as these. More than one  
instance is recorded where an Indian  
has sent an arrow entirely through  
the bodies of two buffalo. Some-  
times such a hunt was signaled by  
some feat of daring bravado that,  
save in the seeing, was scarcely credi-  
ble, as when the Cheyenne Big  
Ribs rode his horse close up to the  
side of a huge bull, and, springing  
on his back, rode the savage beast  
for some distance, and then with  
his knife gave it its death-stroke.  
Or a man might find himself in a  
position of comical danger, as did  
"The Trader" who was thrown from  
his horse onto the horns of a bull  
without being injured. One of the  
horns passed under his belt and sup-  
ported him, and at the same time  
prevented the bull from tossing him.  
In this way he was carried for some  
distance on the animal's head, when  
the belt gave way and he fell to the  
ground unhurt, while the bull ran on.  
—GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL, in Sep-  
tember Scribner.

Major J. Arrell Johnson of the Sixth  
Kansas Cavalry, has made arrangements  
to have eight tourist sleepers at Law-  
rence, Kansas, where the Sixth Kansas  
Reunion will be held on September 12-14,  
to go to the National Encampment to be  
held at Washington, D. C. on September  
18-21, thereby insuring full accommo-  
dations for the entire trip, without de-  
pendence upon hotels. Entire cost of  
the trip from Kansas City and return  
\$24.50. Lawrence to Kansas City \$1.15.  
From all interior points in Kansas to  
Lawrence one fare. Ten days sleeping  
car, \$4.00. Total from Lawrence and re-  
turn, \$29.65. Said cars engaged for the  
Sixth and Ninth Kansas Cavalry, Blue,  
Topeka and Lincoln Posts. There may  
be room to spare for any old soldiers and  
families. While at Washington the Sixth  
Kansas Regiment will be presented with  
a regimental battle flag of 1861 to 1865;  
also the regimental watchword of 1892,  
and regimental flags of 1892, with a reg-  
imental veteran watchword of 1890, by  
John W. Foster, Secretary of State, U. S. A.  
Then the regiment will be presented to  
President Harrison. W. D. Disbrow, er-  
rier of Judge Guthrie's court, will enroll all  
who want to go.

A PURPOSEFUL NOVEL.

In the Arena for June Mr. Flower  
gives the following pen picture of the  
new novel by Helen H. Gardener:

"Pray You, Sir, Whose Daughter?"  
Such is the striking title of Helen H. Gar-  
dener's new novel, a story which, in my  
judgment, is the most finished and, in  
many respects, the strongest work which  
has yet come from the pen of this gifted  
lady. Helen Gardener possesses in a rare  
degree the power of holding the interest  
of the reader, while she emphasizes in a  
most telling and effective manner truths  
of vital moment to civilization. The pres-  
ent is pre-eminently the age of purposeful  
fiction. Against this innovation conven-  
tionalism has raised its voice. The old  
slogan cry, "Art for art's sake," is being  
drowned in the new and vital watchword,  
"Art for truth." The great political, so-  
cial, economic, and religious problems of  
to-day are being most effectively present-  
ed under the veil of fiction. Few writers,  
however, possess the power of subordinat-  
ing the lesson to the story in a sufficient  
degree to hold the interest and thrill and  
impress the average reader, who is merely  
looking for something entertaining. Thus  
many writers of modern fiction in this new  
age of unrest and growth defeat their pur-  
pose by preaching where they should prac-  
tice. The story deals with expanding  
womanhood. It is the legitimate product  
of the present growing age. It is in per-  
fect touch with the thought of the hour.  
Incidentally the cause of the very poor in  
our great cities is touched upon, and in  
one chapter we have a prose etching of an  
apartment in the slums, which is painfully  
true to life. The great cardinal thought,  
from the de of utility, is the picture of  
the crime against girlhood tolerated by  
our present "age of consent laws." In  
Victor Hugo's masterpiece it will be re-  
membered that he sought to picture man's  
struggle with unjust law. In Miss Gar-  
dener's new book she paints most vividly  
the struggle of girlhood with unjust so-  
cial conditions. Like Hugo, Miss Gardener  
also deals in types. Gertrude Foster,  
Frances King and Ettie Berton are types,  
but they possess nothing of the colossal  
nature of Hugo's or Shakespeare's great  
creations.

Dickens also dealt in types, but he in-  
fused them until they often resembled car-  
icatures. Not so with Miss Gardener.  
While typing young womanhood of to-day,  
she does so with such perfect naturalism  
that one feels that the story is something  
more than fiction. Each character lives,  
and we feel while reading that we are be-  
ing acquainted with the happenings of  
real persons. This, of course, is the art  
of the realist; and, indeed, while Miss  
Gardener is in no way writing history in  
"Pray You, Sir, Whose Daughter?" she  
is narrating episodes and incidents which  
are happening every day in every great  
centre of life.

There is no plot in the story; but the  
interest of the reader is held from cover  
to cover. The most delicate subjects are  
dealt with; but they are so handled as not  
to offend any healthy imagination, while  
the atmosphere is pure and lofty. In Ger-  
trude Foster we have a magnificent picture  
of the modern girl: free, educated, un-  
trammelled, with strong and positive indi-  
viduality; the broad-minded, noble-souled  
modern girl, who dares to think and to act  
up to her highest convictions of right re-  
gardless of consequences. There are to-  
day hundreds of Gertrude Fosters, and  
they are the advance guard of the twen-  
tieth-century womanhood. I wish every  
young woman in America could read this  
book, if it were for nothing else than to  
catch inspiration from this splendid crea-  
tion. In the other two typical girls, Ettie  
Berton and Frances King, we have strong,  
natural, life-like reproductions of thou-  
ands of young women who may be found  
to-day in every great city. Beautiful,  
ill-starred little Ettie! How the heart of  
every true man and woman will go out in  
love and sympathy for her! and in her fate  
it should not be forgotten that we read  
the fate of thousands of maidens, who,  
through accursed laws, fall victims to  
something far worse than death while they  
have scarcely crossed the threshold of  
womanhood—laws originated by moral  
lepers for the protection of the most hel-  
pless forms of licentiousness, and from  
year to year discolored in secret sessions  
in various legislatures, where systematic  
attempts are constantly being made to  
lower the age which renders a moral leper  
exempt from a crime far more colossal  
than murder. Even this year a bill was  
introduced in the New York legislature to  
lower the age of consent from sixteen  
to thirteen years! and had it not been for  
the vigorous efforts of some stalwart  
friends of purity, doubtless the measure  
would have passed.

"Pray You, Sir, whose Daughter?"  
is far more than an intensely interesting  
novel; it is a brilliant appeal for justice  
and purity; a protest against one of the  
most glaring crimes which blisters the  
brow of nineteenth-century civilization.  
It is pure, wholesome and inspiring. If  
the white ribbon army should make it the  
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" of their noble  
crusade, it would, I believe, accomplish  
more in one year than their present efforts  
will realize in a decade. The price also  
of this volume is within the reach of all,  
being only fifty cents per copy. It is pub-  
lished by the Arena Pub. Co., Boston,  
Mass., and is one of the handsomest books  
of the year.

This from the New York Observer  
is utterly sensible: "Encourage all  
invalids by telling them how many  
you know with the same ailment  
who got well, and not by telling them  
of their ankylosis, or asking them  
whether the color of their cheek is  
really hectic, or mentioning cases in  
which that style of disease ended  
badly, or telling them how badly  
they look. Cheerful words are more  
soothing than chloral, more stimulat-  
ing than cognac, more tonic than  
bitters. After an invalid has recov-  
ered through the influence of cheer-  
ful surroundings."

Kansas Suffrage Fair.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, president of  
the Kansas Equal Suffrage Associa-  
tion, writing to the Woman's Journal  
of the recent Suffrage Conference at  
Ottawa, says:

The matter of the Fair to be held in  
October in Topeka was discussed,  
and various promises of contributions  
made. Miss Carrol, of Ottawa,  
pledged a piece of needle work.  
Her friends say she creates as  
beautiful things with her needle as  
others do with their pencils. The re-  
partee in this discussion was enter-  
taining. The two solid business  
women of the conference—Mrs. Turner,  
of Paola, and Miss Bray, of Tope-  
ka,—vied with each other in making  
puns. They were not fined.

It was the general opinion that  
contributors should help in making the  
advisability of preparing such articles  
for the Fair as will be suitable for  
Christmas presents. Every body  
knows the endless variety of things  
useful for Christmas. A toy table,  
that is, a table loaded with toys,  
should be provided for our sisters in  
the country should send in fruits, jet-  
ties, jars, chickens, butter, hams, etc.  
One fat porker has been promised.  
Who will pledge a second? We  
should be glad to receive orders from  
thoughtful parents or loving aunts  
for dolls with wardrobes, with de-  
scription of the doll and outfit wanted,  
and the sum the purchaser is willing  
to pay for same.

The Falls Heaters will be articles  
of much interest. These little affairs  
are declared to make it possible to  
heat a bed room, bath-room, or small  
sitting room or office with a lamp!  
Think of it. Who wouldn't want  
one?

We are much in hopes that our  
friends in the East, who do not have  
to struggle as hard as we do for a  
little money to push the work with,  
will generously send tokens of their  
good will in the shape of "something  
for the Fair." If they could let us  
know of their kind intentions they  
would encourage us greatly. We  
were never so far along in Kansas as  
now,—never so near success. But  
much work is before us, and we need  
help. Come to our aid in the matter  
of the Fair.

Hunt up Half a Hundred  
Forceful and Incisive Adjectives,  
Suitable for Description of  
Sublime and Inspiring Scenery;  
Then Take a Trip to the  
Grand Canon of the Colorado,  
And You Will Throw Them Aside  
As Being Inadequate.

The world's greatest wonder is  
the Grand Canon of the Colorado river  
in Arizona. Yellowstone Park and  
Yosemite take second place; Niagara  
Falls is dwarfed; and the Adiron-  
dacks seem like mere hills, compared  
with the stupendous chasms and  
heights of the Grand Canon.

This hitherto inaccessible region  
has just been opened for tourists by  
stage line from Flagstaff, A. T. on the  
trans-continental highway of the A.  
T. & S. F. R. R. The round trip can  
be made comfortably, quickly and at  
reasonable expense.

Nearest agent of Santa Fe Route  
will quote excursion rates, on applica-  
tion. An illustrated pamphlet is in  
preparation, fully describing the  
many beauties and wonders of the  
Grand Canon. Write to G. P. Nichol-  
son, G. P. & T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R.,  
Topeka, Kan., or J. J. Byrne, Asst.  
Pass. Traffic Mgr., Chicago, or Arn-  
old & Stanfield, agents, North Tope-  
ka, for free copy, which will be mail-  
ed when ready for distribution.

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promptly forwarded, postpaid, on receipt of  
50 cents each.



Kerosene emulsion is not costly, and is a terror to all soft-skinned insects, but the idea of soaking the soil with it diluted one to twelve, as a means of getting rid of cutworms, is a proposition bold enough to take one's breath away!

Overhead training for grapevines is very recommendable about a house, but no sort of training adapts them for the garden. Their roots run shallow and far, and take the moisture from the ground with such avidity that no vegetable can come to perfection within their reach, even if not at all shaded by them.

Our Indian corn is indeed a most noble plant as seen in August wherever the summer heat is sufficient for it. But as a plant for ornament, or for making a screen or shelterbelt, it has not enough power of resistance to beating storms, is too temporary, and, after frost becomes too ragged and too pitiable a sight.

No doubt road machines do good work where the soil is all of it adapted for their employment, but an unfortunate road supervisor here, who was persuaded to buy one, found after full trial that it could be used only on few and limited reaches of our roads, and is now in the slough of despond hiding his face from his fellow-taxpayers.

Waste is greater on the farm than elsewhere for the probable reason that the bounty of Providence, when it comes, seems inexhaustible in amount and the child is not likely to be taught to carry out to the pens or the chicken-yard, or even to the slop-barrel, what is more easily tossed into the fire. But, "who will not stoop to lift a pin, may live to lack a smaller thing."

Most species of roses, cheap enough for hedge-planting, are unfit for the use because of a proneness to suckering and so getting out of line. The sweet-briar does not sucker, and it grows erect and to just the right height, and is not browsed by cattle; but its green is pallid at the best and liable to total loss by blight, and the necessary pruning puts thorns on the ground. With barbed wire thorns are not necessary in a hedge plant. Hedges of soft, compact, enduring growth are a prime element of beauty, comfort and defence on a country place.

Ploughing down sod in August for planting corn next May is open to objection. It is a great loss to any soil not to have something growing in it during the mild warmth and moisture of September and October, when nitrification does its most and best. If weeds cover the fallow, then they may obviate this objection. In most soils it is difficult and in many impossible, to turn down sod well in August. A second ploughing in May adds to the cost. With clayey soil, liable to compact soon, very late ploughing of the sod or the clover lay, proves most favorable for free corn growth, and planting is preferably done two or even three weeks before May 15, taking care that the seed be quite sound.

Swedish women are said to excel in wood carving, lithography, modeling, decorative painting and art embroideries. For many years a woman has been the engraver of medals in the royal mint at Stockholm.

Miss Francis E. Willard and Miss Annie A. Gordon, for fifteen years her private secretary and travelling companion, have been invited by Lady Somerset to visit her at Eastnor Castle, England. They sailed on Aug. 27, and will return in time for the National W. C. T. U. Convention, in Denver, Oct. 28.

In Denmark, a woman, Froken Sofi Lauridsen, has passed the examination at the Agricultural College, and been appointed manager of a farm belonging to M. Thetgen, an eminent Danish financier. This is, perhaps, the first instance of a woman's skill in agriculture having been thus officially recognized.

A huge octopus or devilfish has been captured outside the Golden Gate, Cal., by some fishermen. It measured fourteen feet from the end of the body to the end of the longest tentacle, and has eight arms, and as is usual with the fish, there are over 800 suckers on the arms. The body is nothing but a huge sack, and is soft and flabby; it is about two feet long. There are two eyes about an inch in diameter, and a faint resemblance to a beak and mouth. This specimen is one of the best in the country, and will be preserved and sent to Chicago for exhibition at the exposition.

It may not be generally known that General Grant's father, mother and maiden sister are buried in a Cincinnati cemetery. Their last resting place is marked by a modest granite monument, designed by the great leader.

The name of Samuel Prescott Hall, grandson of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, appears on the second year Honor List of Harvard University, which has just been published. Mr. Hall is one of the strongest men in his class but has been an "Honor man" throughout his college course.

Harry A. Garfield, the eldest son of ex-President Garfield, is to be a professor in the new law school of Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, which President Charles F. Thuring is just organizing. Mr. Garfield is regarded as a lawyer and teacher of great promise.

According to foreign papers, no man in Europe has so many orders and decorations as Prince Bismarck, ex-Chancellor of Germany. It is said that, if worn three deep, they would cover the breast of a man six feet across the shoulders. The late Emperor William, Emperor Frederick and Count Helmuth von Moltke, when alive, were the only men who could rival the Prince in the number of orders.

On July 29, it was just 200 years since Rebecca Nurse was hanged in Salem, Mass., on account of her religious convictions, and because she would not confess to being a witch. The anniversary was observed in what is now the town of Danvers. For a long time her tomb was without a mark, her body having been stolen by her sons, from the gallows, for interment. Her later descendants have just unveiled a memorial tablet, suitably inscribed, in honor of the forty persons who maintained the innocence of the New England martyr before the court which condemned her.

John Frederick Sarcander, who died in California a few days ago, was one of the pioneer German newspaper men on the Pacific Coast. He was born in 1830, in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. After studying the allotted time at one of the famous universities of the Fatherland, he came to America in 1868, and settled a year later in San Francisco. He soon became one of the editors of "The San Francisco Abendpost," an interesting and influential German journal. He remained with that paper fourteen years. Later he was city editor of "The California Democrat," ill-health compelled him to sever his connection with that newspaper in 1891. Mr. Sarcander was a man of excellent judgment and a writer of ability and power.

#### EFFECTS OF HEAT.

Summer Vacations and Nerve Tonics Contrasted.

The expense as well as the impossibility of leaving one's business makes it entirely out of the question for many people to take a vacation, however bad they may need it. In all cases, where one can afford it, a vacation is probably preferable to tonics; but for the tens of thousands who can take no rest the brain and nerve tonic of modern medical science is an indispensable safeguard.

Nothing that is known to the medical profession to-day is the equal of Pe-ru-na in the cure or prevention of all derangements due to hot weather. Pe-ru-na gives new vigor to the tired brain, strength and quiet to the weakened nerves, and as nearly supplies the needs of a vacation to the overworked man or woman as it is possible for any remedy to do. Pe-ru-na is a reliable specific for nervous prostration, nerve exhaustion, sleeplessness, and chronic malaria.

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#### The World's Columbian Exposition

Send 50c to Bond & Co., 576 Rookery, Chicago, and you will receive a 400 page Guide to the Exposition, with engravings of the grounds and buildings, portraits of its leading spirits, and a map of the city of Chicago; all of the rules governing the exposition and the exhibitors, and all information which can be given out in advance of its opening. Other engravings and printed information will be sent you as published. It will be a very valuable book and every person should secure a copy.

#### The Old Settler's Picnic.

Arrangements have been perfected for a picnic on the Fair Grounds in Topeka Thursday, September 8th, for the old settlers in Shawnee county, and the term "Old Settlers" includes all who consider themselves such, without regard to the time of their coming into the state. Those who desire to come in the forenoon at any time can do so. Parties can be made up of neighbors to suit themselves. In case of rain the buildings on the Fair Grounds will be opened for the picnicers. It is expected some will come in the forenoon and stay all day, or as long as they choose, and others come in the afternoon only, but all of this is left to the parties themselves. It is expected and hoped that the children and grand children of old settlers will attend this picnic.

It is the desire of those in charge that this be made a gala day for old settlers of this state residing in this county, and it is hoped it will be continued from year to year in the future.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

#### A Splendid Map.

In these times when the press keeps the people posted on the world's doings, not only in our own great country, but in the other continents, every home should have a world's map as complete and authentic as possible for frequent reference, to know exactly where events are occurring.

Such a map is sent prepaid to any address in the United States by the publishers of that great agricultural paper, The Prairie Farmer, Chicago, Ill., with that paper one year, for \$1.70. The map alone it sold regularly for \$5, but by a special arrangement for a great quantity of the maps the above special offer is made possible.

This map is Rand, McNally & Co.'s new reversible chart of the United States and the world, and gives on frontside the latest general map of the United States, size 68x48, new, thoroughly corrected, shows all railroads and important towns, counties and rivers. Each state is colored separately and each county outline plainly marked.

The back is covered with large scale map of the world. In the ocean spaces are given large maps of Germany, Norway and Sweden, and the British Isles; also comparative diagrams of rivers and mountains of the world; also descriptive sketch of every country on the face of the globe, with its area, population and location shown upon the map.

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Peterson's Magazine for September is copiously illustrated and the literary portion cannot be too highly praised. "Under the Rose," by Miss Kent, is the first instalment of a novelet which promises to be admirable. The Court of Montenegro, Home Decoration, A Sea Change, and Neath Orchard Boughs are all illustrated in a way which makes the different stories, articles and poems very attractive, and each and all deserve high praise. The fashion and household departments are thoroughly practical. Two dollars a year; \$1.00 for six months. Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia.

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