

SPIRIT OF KANSAS

A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

VOL. XXIII.

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NO. 24.

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.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JOHN BIDWELL,
OF CALIFORNIA.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
J. B. CRANFILL,
OF TEXAS.

Prohibition Party State Ticket.

For Governor,
I. O. PICKERING.
For Lieutenant Governor,
H. F. DOUTHART.
For Secretary of State,
H. W. STONE.
For Auditor,
C. W. HOWLETT.
For Treasurer,
JOEL MILLER.
For Attorney General,
R. L. DAVIDSON.
For Superintendent Public Instruction,
MRS. ALICE M. HENDERSON.
For Associate Justice Supreme Court,
C. P. STEVENS.
For Congressman at Large,
REV. J. M. MONROE.

For Members of Congress.

First District... T. J. McCormick, Brown County.
Second District... D. W. Houston, Anderson.
Third District... M. V. B. Bennett, Cherokee.
Fourth District... J. W. Stewart, Lyon.
Fifth District... Horace Hurley, Geary.
Sixth District... Ben Brewer, Lincoln.
Seventh District... W. E. Woodward, Rice.

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.

Those who want Swedish or German literature send to State Chairman, Dr. W. J. Newton, Ottawa, Kansas.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

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.

To Prohibitionists of Kansas.

We send out this week many extra copies of the SPIRIT OF KANSAS. This is a kind of spirit that will do you good. It will do others good also. We invite you to work with us and with others, in extending its influence.

The paper has been long established. It was the first party prohibitionist paper in the state and supported Gov. St John for president in 1884, under its present management.

This edition of the SPIRIT OF KANSAS is not sent out as a business venture. It is the purpose to furnish it at bare cost of paper and mailing. At this price it ought to have a wide circulation. If its management give the work and time necessary to make it a live, telling paper, there ought to be those in every county to help distribute it.

We guarantee to do our part, in getting up the paper practically free. Will you do yours in getting it readers?

We can do what we promise because we do not in any way depend upon this edition of the paper for any profit, or income, or support. In a business way this comes from another direction.

But to make a valuable paper one needs inspiration. This comes with a consciousness that he is doing something. If effort and time are given there should be evidence that it is not wasted. No reference is made to a money return. First, last, and all the time, there is no money in it. But there should be influence as a result. Some good should be accomplished. You, reader, are as deeply interested in this as is the writer, or anyone else. All are alike interested. If this is not so there is no need of this paper. If it can be made useful all should join in to make it more and more so.

Our suggestion is that you help in your way, as others help in theirs.

We will be glad to hear from your field. The ordinary channels for news are out of. Our great dailies and telegraph associations are fond of ignoring prohibition news.

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 warm reception, when the minister counseled peace and the man left unmolested.

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.

GARNETT, SEPT. 5, 1892.

Editor Spirit of Kansas,

DEAR SIR:

"Stand up for Kansas."

This cry, which has been adopted by the republican party of Kansas, as their slogan for the present campaign, is in itself the greatest slander ever uttered against the state.

It implies that there is so large a part, or so great a number of the people of Kansas trying to down the state, that it becomes necessary for the republican party with her 82,000 majority, to put all other issues to the rear, and devote all her great powers to the one object of sustaining the credit and good name of the state.

Now I am not a member of the people's party, and it is not my place to defend it from false charges. But I am a citizen of Kansas and have been for over thirty-five years. I have watched with pride the wonderful growth of the state in everything that makes a people great and prosperous and happy. Now, that a majority of the people of Kansas are repudiators in any sense of that term I do not believe. And if capital has been frightened from our state, it was not by dishonesty or threats of repudiation, but by false charges of the republican press and platform. That a party to secure its own success should slander the people as the republican party is doing, is as Dr. Gilpatrick used to say "damnable."

It is true we are heavily in debt. It is true also that if the parity between money and property had remained as it was when we contracted our debt, we could have easily paid all. But how is it? Four years ago I put my farm in one end of the scales, in the other I put \$4000. The farm goes down. Today against the same farm, equally productive, I put \$1000. The farm kicks the beam. It is so in a little less alarming proportion with almost all farm products. No wonder the debtor class are alarmed and complaining of hard times. And so far as this state of things has been brought about by political action, the party in power of course must stand the blame. But do not let us make things worse by publishing to the world the falsehood that our people are dishonest, lazy, idle, vagabond, repudiators. If I were a member of the republican party as I was when it "stood up for principle" and loved the state as do now, I would hush up this injurious slander of the most substantial class of our people, the industrial class that has made us what we are, soon as possible.

Yours, D. W. HOUSTON.

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.

"WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USE

SAPOLIO

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

INTER-OCEAN MILLS.

PACI, NORTON & CO.,

—NORTH TOPEKA, KANSAS.—

Millers and Grain Merchants.

Manufacturers of the following celebrated brands of Flour: WHITE LOAF, High Patent; DIAMOND, High Patent; BUFFALO, Straight Patent; IONA, Straight Patent LONE STAR, Fancy.

Flowering Bulbs and Flower Pots.

Tulip. Hyacinth. Crocus. Lillies.

All kinds of winter blooming bulbs, and a large assortment of flower pots, vases and wire stands, at

TOPEKA SEED HOUSE, 304 Kansas Avenue, Topeka.

Live Stock Notes.

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.

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

The stock breeder, to be successful, must have suitable soil and climate backed by good taste, sound judgment and a liking for the business. You know that your stock can make the best use of food only when it is properly prepared for them. The same principle will apply to crops. Cultivate thoroughly and make the food available.

Stock-keeping is the beginning and end of profit in diversified farming. The beginning, for it enriches the soil. The end, for it affords a profitable means for disposing of many crops.

Mate your animals in breeding with reference to individual characteristics as well as known pedigrees. The pedigree alone will not always insure the greatest merit in the progeny.

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.

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.

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.

CHASE'S 3 HORSE HEAD



HORSE BLANKETS

are the STRONGEST made.

CHASE'S PLUSH ROBES are the standard. Plush will not shed.

LOOK FOR NAME CHASE IN BINDING OR ON TAB IN ONE CORNER.

NO HATCHER MADE

Can show better results Over 60 in successful operation at Decatur, Ill., alone. The greatest hatch ever accomplished, 22 chicks hatched at one time, with a 20 capacity Reliable Incubator. Hundreds of testimonials. Includes 4 cents in stamps for new illustrated catalogue. RELIABLE INCUBATOR & BROODER CO., QUINCY, ILL.

No man can handle live stock! successfully unless he likes the business. He must be kindly by nature, fond of animals and solicitous for their comfort as well as for his own profit.

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.

Ten hens, with plenty of room, will pay better than twenty that are crowded. Vermin and disease are always tenants of over crowded coops, and these will speedily destroy all the profit.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
KANSAS NEWS CO.,
Payments always in advance and papers stopped
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 10.

Our job printer offers to print free
cards for Jerry Simpson, At Home
after March 4, 1892.

When a christian voter practices
political miscegenation with liquor
dealers and makers, at the polls, he
ought to see that it can only result
in the propagation of the saloon
system.

Any one wanting prohibition cam-
paign caps can get them of the
Gauss Shelton Hat Co. 810 Wash-
ington Ave. St Louis. Price 12
cents post paid. 10 cents retail.
Ask your merchants to get them.

While Sam Small was holding a
prohibition meeting near Vincennes,
Indiana, on Tuesday a mob appear-
ed and broke up the proceedings.
At a later hour several shots were
fired at him while he was in his
room.

John G. Whittier, the venerable
and beloved poet, died at Hampton
Falls, N. H. on Wednesday, aged
eighty-four. No American poet
held a dearer place in the hearts of
our people than the pure-minded,
liberty-loving, temperance Whittier.

W. J. Arkel, publisher of *Judge*
and of *Frank Leslie's Weekly*, big-
oted supporters of the republican
party, has made a deal for a million
dollar interest in a Kentucky distil-
lery. That is a very fair specimen
of the way the republican party fav-
ors prohibition.

Cousin D. R. Anthony of the
Leavenworth Times, Congressman
Funston, the people's party and
J. M. Monroe all combined ought
to be able to defeat that old political
quack George T. Anthony for con-
gress at large, and the result should
be the election of Mr. Monroe. He
seems to be the only candidate who
stands irreproachable with all par-
ties. Why not compromise on
Monroe?

The election in Arkansas this
week, resulted in the success of the
democratic ticket from governor
down. The republicans and the
people's party both fell behind their
former vote. So the indications con-
tinue to show that while the people's
party is a great disturbing element,
and will probably defeat the election
of a president by the people this
fall, it still has no such power as
will enable it to become a perma-
nent factor in our politics.

In all Mr. President Harrison's
long letter of acceptance, which is
much like a message to congress, he
recognizes only a democratic oppo-
sition to the republican party. He
enlarges upon the matter of reciproc-
ity, grows tiresome on protection
and tariff, and skims lightly over a
dozen other matters, but does not
regard the national prohibition plat-
form worthy of notice. The demo-
cratic skeleton is all that he sees.
The liquor traffic and the saloon sys-
tem of politics and christianity is
enormous enough to make our civil-
ization absurd and inconsistent in
the eyes of intelligent and learned
believers in the Mahomedan relig-
ion, with a tony whiskey shop run-
ning in the national capitol, but there
it is not enough in it to induce our
pious Presbyterian president to give
it the least mention. All because a
bar keeper's vote is just as evan-
gelical to him and to all christian re-
publicans, as that of a good deacon
with a phylactery as big as a liver
pad.

The September number of the
Arena magazine opens with a learn-
ed and powerful paper by a Mahom-
medan writer. His English is pure
and strong. His knowledge of na-
tions and peoples, of religions, of
philosophies, and of governments is
evidently extensive. His power of
analysis and description is clear
and penetrating. Without apparent
prejudice, or bigotry, or malice he
treats the evils of our christian civil-
ization. If President Harrison, Gro-
ver Cleveland, James B. Weaver, or
any christian believer, minister or
laymen in this country, who today is
inclined to support any one of these
men for president, can read this pa-
per, and not be ashamed of his party
that dares not condemn an evil
that shocks the morality of a Moslem,
then may we reasonably place the
Mahomedan above the American
christian. The pen of this Moslem
writer is as keen as the scimitar of
the Moslem warrior. But he wields
it fairly and generously, and with no
apparent attempt to wound. When
he pictures the liquor evil of Europe
and the United States, and holds it
up as one of the products of christian
civilization from which Islam is ex-
empt, it is enough to affect one as
the thought of African slavery did
Jefferson when he remembered that
God is just. And the prohibition
party christian who votes just as he
talks and prays, is the only one who
can look upon this picture and not
feel the overwhelming oppression of
self condemnation. He is the only
one not touched by this thrust of
what we are wont to call barbarism.
The prohibitionist will humbly bow
to the Moslem. We acknowledge
the justness of his criticism in this
respect.

We throw the responsibility upon
the democratic and republican par-
ties so far as our country is concern-
ed. We repudiate the new so-called
reform people's party, because it
had not the conscience and the keen-
ness to see what even a foreign bar-
barian Moslem can see and picture
so vividly.

Why is it that other christian en-
emies of the saloon cannot see how
completely their influence mingles
and unites with that of the liquor
maker and the liquor seller, when
they vote as he votes, and act as he
acts, as a creator of saloon civiliza-
tion?

Epitaph for a Kansas editor:—I
came to fill a long felt want.

Van Bennett will put in some work
in Kansas in the latter part of the
campaign.

Senator Peffer thinks the people's
party will elect a president in 1896.
Not if it is too cowardly to declare
against the saloon. So far it gives
no evidence of anything but an
ephemeral existence.

The people's party will do well if
it stampedes both old parties as it
is likely to do. It would do better if
it would not ally itself to the saloon
power, as it has done, thereby mak-
ing itself no more a party for the peo-
ple than the old parties themselves.

President Harrison accepts in a
long letter in which he shows that
his administration has been a success.
The new tariff he says has increased
the price of labor three fourths of
one per cent. So that a poor man
who made a dollar a day before can
now make one dollar and three
fourths of a cent. Now, that seven
and a half mills is a pretty big polit-
ical sledge hammer to wield in a
campaign. It would enable a work-
ing man to buy three fourths of a
stick of candy for the baby more
than before. It is a pity the good
president did not also tell us how
much more it increases Carnegie's
profits.

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

Attention Prohibitionists!

1. Kansas is the battle ground of
the nation for prohibition. The
other political parties have allied
themselves with the liquor power,
and are determined to wrest it from
us. There is an open whiskey re-
bellion in our state.

2. Arouse the people. We must
make an aggressive campaign.
Many circumstances are in our favor.
Will you improve them?

3. We must hold as many large
rallies throughout the state as possi-
ble. Prepare your county for one
or more without delay. Get all our
people to work. See my letter head,
to which I add the following:

4. Hold meetings at school houses
or in your homes. If you have no
speakers, make a social. Use pro-
hibition music. Train one or more
children to sing. Get loaded with
our facts (Send 5c. for samples).
Talk them over with your neigh-
bors, asking their opinions. Avoid
discussions. Get them to thinking.
Present our platform, followed by
our voters' agreement. Hold simi-
lar meetings in town.

5. Get up martial music or other
bands when possible. This prepares
your county for a big rally.

6. Banners on the street, hung,
carried or standing on prominent
street corners are cheap and most
valuable advertising. Advertise ex-
tensively. Get a crowd.

7. For funds, canvass with en-
thusiasm business men of all parties;
they are interested in having a crowd
come to town, and will contribute as
a matter of business; hotels and res-
taurants ought to be liberal.

8. Make the campaign hot in
your county. Develop your home
talent. Draw on your county and
district candidates. If you get up a
large rally and want speakers from
abroad, send to me, giving date, for
list.

9. Do not fail to nominate a
county ticket, and inform me of it.
We must not disfranchise our peo-
ple. We cannot vote our principles
on any other ticket. Make one as
far as possible; leave the rest blank.

10. Secure a good man to han-
dle tickets at every precinct, and let
me know by Oct. 1st how many tick-
ets are needed for your county.

11. New and important converts
are coming to us every day. Send
us all facts showing converts in your
section. Such reports are very in-
spiring. Give the names, business,
and former politics, and state posi-
tion formerly occupied in their old
parties. When prominent, brief in-
terviews, giving their reasons for
joining our party, are acceptable.
Send encouraging news, showing ac-
tivity and determination on the part
of Prohibitionists.

12. From all parts of the state
come cheering news of our meetings;
well attended, enthusiasm on all
sides. We have the best and most
self-sacrificing speakers in the his-
tory of any party, but this work can-
not be done without money. Re-
sults will be measured largely by
what you give, who will come for-
ward to help our grand cause in this
way. Every little helps, but give
all you can. Pay promptly, or the
work will suffer. If you have
pledged, cannot you increase it?
Get all others to give. Do not put
this off.

Do you take the Kansas *Levee* or
SPIRIT OF KANSAS?

Yours for Humanity,
W. J. NEWTON,
Ottawa, Kans. State Chairman.

The Century.

The September *Century* is particularly
interesting for its fiction. A new writer
comes upon the scene, John Fox, Jr.,
who publishes the first instalment of a
two-part story entitled "A Mountain
Europa," with illustrations by Kembra.
Grace Wilbur Conant, appears in this
number of the *Century* with a humorous
story, "Phyllida's Mourning." Richard
Malcolm Johnston, has a short story en-
titled "A Bachelor's Counselings," with
pictures by Kembra. Still another short
story is by George Wharton Edwards, en-
titled "Strange to Say." Two papers of
American travel, the first by E. J. Glave,
giving an account of a pioneer tour of
his, with packhorses, in Alaska. The
other is a description of the little-known
Grand Falls of Labrador by Henry G.
Bryant. A novel subject is treated by
Brander Matthews in "The Pictorial
Poster," accompanied by pictures of
modern posters. There are two articles
on pictorial art which are widely dif-
ferent from each other in subject. One
is the next to the last of the Cole-Still-
man series of Italian Old Masters, the
subject being Titoretto; and the other is
by the young American painter, Theodore
Robinson, and exalts with enthusiasm
the peculiar, impressionable methods of
Claude Monet.

Fine-boned hogs must be selected
if you wish to make them ready for
market at eight to ten months old.
The coarse boned will make heavier
hogs, but they cannot be fattened
too young.

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 Gar-
dener 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-
tensified them until they often resembled
caricatures. 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 twenti-
eth-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-
sands 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 hein-
ous forms of licentiousness, and from
year to year discussed 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 morality, 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
cause, 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.

Lippincott's Magazine.

The September Lippincott is a Pacific
number. Every article in it deals with
topics of our western coast—chiefly of
course, Californian—or has been prepared
by a native or resident of that favored
region.

The complete novel, "The Doomswo-
man," is by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton. It is
a vigorous tale of "the grass era" of
Spanish occupation, and depicts with
vivid brilliancy the manners, amuse-
ments, passions, and intrigues of those
hidalgos and donnas who ruled the land
before its cession. The novel is fully
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ing Water.

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October always bring with them more
or less malaria, according to the lo-
cality. Malaria is due to a little or-
ganism which is generated in water,
producing millions of spores, or eggs,
with which the water is filled. Peo-
ple drinking such water have malaria.
Or, again, if such water dries up un-
der ground, the spores are left to dry,
and they are carried from place to
place by the wind, which are inhaled
by the people, causing malaria.
Every one is liable to have malaria
at this season of the year. Malaria
does not always produce a distinct
chill and sweating, but far oftener
manifests itself by the following
symptoms: Slight chilliness and
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loss of appetite, continuous dull head-
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cian No. 1. Sent free to any ad-
dress.

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. Mrs. 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. Turn-
er, 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 keep in mind 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, jel-
lies, lard, 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.

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
dependence 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 regi-
mental 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, crier
of Judge Guthrie's court, will enroll all
who want to go.

JOHN BIDWELL.

The Prohibitionists assembled in Cincinnati June 29, for the purpose of giving evidence to their views on national affairs. With an assembly of delegates from all parts of the country, upward of one thousand strong, it is fair to infer that they represent an influence in the general community by no means insignificant. The fact that in 1884 151,809 votes were cast for St. John, and in 1888 Clinton B. Fisk received 250,290 votes, shows a growth in public sentiment concerning the administration of national and state affairs that should cause the party leaders to reflect somewhat on a possible outcome in the near future.

The Cincinnati convention nominated as standard-bearer in the Presidential contest John Bidwell, of California. This gentleman is a native of Chautauque County, New York, and is in his seventy-third year. His parents were of New England stock, but the boy, from his youth, had a strain in his nature impelling him to migration. At the age of twenty he turned his face westward, and settled in what was then the frontier State of Iowa. A little later he went to Kansas where he earned a livelihood as a teacher. Thence he went among the earliest tide of settlers to California. The Mexican war broke out shortly after his arrival, and young Bidwell went to the front as a lieutenant. He served till the close of the war, and was mustered out with the rank of major. He was a Senator in the first Legislature of the new State of California. He became a soldier again in 1863, when the Governor gave him the command of the Fifth Brigade of California militia, and he retained that position to the end of the war. In 1864 he was elected to Congress, and served as Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture. He declined a re-nomination at the end of his term, and devoted himself to business pursuits. In 1890, however, he was, contrary to his wish, made Prohibition candidate for Governor of California. He was defeated, but his ringing speeches during the campaign won for him the enthusiastic admiration of every Prohibitionist voter in the State. Gen. Bidwell has the distinction of owning one of the largest farms in the country—a tract of 25,000 acres. He found a party of Indians upon it when he acquired it, and they have been his charge ever since. He has seen that their physical wants were always supplied, while his wife has taught them to read and has conducted religious services for them.

The portrait shows the rugged features of a dominant individuality—a character developed and matured amid conditions that required earnestness, positive conviction, force, and industry. Strong in practical discernment to an unusual degree, he has also an intuitional sense that aids in the formation of judgments. His moral nature appears well developed, giving us especially an impression of very decided opinions as to the truth or principle involved in a matter. He is a sturdy man indeed as concerns his convictions. There is a solid, enduring constitution indicated in the physiognomy, splendid breathing power, great tenacity in bearing up against trials and misfortunes of all sorts. He is a man of clear purpose, and devoted to that purpose from the hour of its undertaking. He may get the name of a "one idea man" in certain circles, but his intellect is too broad not to take in a wide field of consideration.

To Consumptives.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, and all throat and lung troubles. He hopes all sufferers will try this remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.

St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas for September opens with a sketch of the life of the little "King of Rome," Napoleon's son. The late L. E. Stofel described a feature of Mississippi steamboat life. It was the custom, about 1886, to have a boy ride upon the walking-beam of the steamer and wave a flag, so as to attract the attention of passengers. The invention of the steam-whistle did away with this dangerous custom. D. B. Waggener has a strong story entitled, "An Incident at Mowbray's." Besides the serials, which are now coming close to the grand transformation scene in the fifth act, St. Nicholas has a large number of papers to offer in the September number. There is an interesting story of the sea by D. B. Waggener. We mention "A Kitten by Post," "Nan's Collecting," and especially the bright article by Elbridge S. Brooks, "The Last Conquistador," with Ogden's illustrations.

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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.

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