

# SPIRIT OF KANSAS

## A Journal of Home and Household.

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WHOLE NO. 558.

### THE KANSAS OCTOBER.

The cheeriness and charm  
Of forest and of farm  
Are merging into colors sad and sober;  
The nut trees and the grapes—  
September yields to opulent October.

The cottonwoods that fringe  
The streamlets take the tinge;  
Through opal haze the sumach bushes burning;  
The lazy zephyrs' lip  
Through cornfields dry and crisp  
Their fond regrets for days no more returning.

The farm dog leaves the house  
To flush the pinnate grouse;  
The languid steers on blue-stem lawns are  
Feeding;

The evening twilight sees  
The rising Pleiades,  
While autumn suns are to the south reeeding.

To me there comes no thrill  
Of gloominess or chill  
As leadlets from branches elm or oaken;  
As lifelessly they hang  
To me there comes no pang,  
To me no griefs the fallen leaves betoken.

As summer's floral gems  
Beneath us withered stems  
And autumn-shattered relicts dry and umber,  
So do these lives of ours,  
Like summer leaves and flowers,  
Flourish apace, and in their ripeness slumber.

### STATE NEWS.

Corn gathering has commenced with a rush in the southern counties.

Eighty wagon loads of broom corn were sold in Chanute one day last week.

The Comanche county cattle pool will have very nearly 12,000 calves to brand this year.

Anderson county farmers say the corn crop was never better with them than this year.

Cheyenne county claims the highest elevation in the state—4,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Ellsworth county residents are looking for quite an acquisition to their population from Canada.

Phillips county thinks she needs a creamery and claims she has excellent facilities for one near Phillipsburg.

The Chronicle, of Dickinson county, thinks that much easefulness is going on under the banner of prohibition.

The News, of Ellsworth county, was the recipient, last week, of a potato weighing two pounds and an ounce.

Two pick-pockets robbed a man in broad daylight while sitting down with him on the Fort Scott depot platform.

The safe robbers of the Camden postoffice succeeded in obtaining only a very small remuneration for their burglary.

Fifteen young men from West Virginia arrived at Fort Scott last Saturday and will probably locate in the vicinity.

A Rice county paper queries if there is one hundred farmers in the vicinity who would encourage a creamery at Sterling.

A farmer of Waterville, Marshall county, from a sowing of thirteen bushels of wheat raised two hundred and twenty bushels.

A farmer of Cherokee county planted the grains of an ear of corn—an early variety—and gathered 800 ears this fall as the increase.

Generals Sherman and Sheridan are at Fort Leavenworth witnessing the army team contest. They return East to-day via St. Louis.

McPherson county is equal to the fine weather. Her farmers continue to plow and sow fall wheat although the season has so far progressed.

Greenwood county farmers propose some grand sport next Tuesday. They have arranged that their annual antelope hunt take place on that day.

Subscribers who desire their address changed will please take notice that we must have the name of their old postoffice before we can change to the new.

Squire Keckley, of Kirwin, shipped a quantity of broom corn to Philadelphia, recently, and received \$200 per ton. The freight charges were \$21.50 per ton.

A farmer of Morris county recently had two horses and a colt crushed by the falling of the shed roof to his stable. Some farm implements stored away were also broken.

The Medicine Lodge Cresset says the number of cattle changing hands in that county (Barbour), and the prices paid are astonishing, and has never been known before.

Simon Gebhart, a well known citizen and banker at Valley Falls, Jefferson county, died last Monday of apoplexy. He was fifty-nine years old.

William Cruder, of Atchison county, was thrown from a wagon while the team was running away Tuesday, and so badly injured that he will die. His injuries are internal.

The Catholics of Leavenworth and the grandparents of a six-year-old girl are in the courts over the possession of the child. The particulars of the case are to be written as a novel.

The pension agent in Topeka, recently cashed the largest pension ever paid out to one person in that district. It was arrears to date, and the amount was upward of \$7,000.

A farmer living near Scandia, in Republic county, threshed seventeen bushels of timothy seed from eight acres of ground this season, and that after pasturing fifty hogs on the land all winter.

The Burlington Patriot was last week presented with a sweet potato weighing five and a half pounds, and the Patriot adds that the donor has several hundred bushels of that sort of tubers.

G. C. Butler, an independent candidate for county commissioner in Marshall county, is spoken of as a most successful farmer, and it is believed he will be the next commissioner. We hope so.

Prof. W. F. Kirkland, of Tonganoxie, Greenback nominee for county superintendent of schools, was adjudged insane from over-study last Monday, and has been sent to the asylum at Osawatimie.

John S. Moore, an insane man and in destitute circumstances, died in the Atchison county poor house Tuesday. He had nothing on his person to show where he belonged, or other facts concerning him.

The town of Leon, about twelve miles southeast of El Dorado, was afflicted with a disastrous fire last Monday morning. Eight business houses in one block were consumed. Loss about \$12,000; insurance light.

A correspondent to the Capital says J. D. Farwell, of Marshall county, sold his eighty-acre fruit and stock farm two miles south of Waterville, last week, for \$8,000, but the correspondent asserts that the farm was worth \$12,000.

Sedgwick county was visited by an earthquake Sunday afternoon. There were three distinct 'shakes' the first being the strongest, moving furniture, rattling windows and swaying the walls of buildings. It lasted only about five seconds.

A cast iron bandwheel bursted in a Woodson county saw mill Monday last, a large piece of which struck Samuel Michner just above the heart, killing him almost instantly. Mr. Michner has been a county commissioner of that county and was a much respected citizen.

Steve Bean, one of the murderers of the marshal of Caldwell some months since was recently captured in Texas and was brought back to Sumner county for trial. He resisted arrest and carries two Winchester balls and fourteen buckshot put in his body before he surrendered.

The Transcript is the name of a seven-column folio, the first number of which was issued on the 12th inst., at Wellsville, Franklin county. The editor, L. A. Sheward, gushes with a column salutatory in which many promises are made. We trust Mr. Sheward may always find it easy to keep them.

The Smoky Valley News (McPherson county), tells of an energetic old farmer in that county—Joe Lloyd—who has the finest piece of corn the editor ever saw anywhere, and which Mr. Lloyd made so fine by careful cultivation, he plowing the corn six times—and he a man of sixty years old.

Dr. E. Mayberry & Sons, publishers of the Osage County Democrat have had a criminal prosecution commenced against them by John E. Rastall, editor of the Chronicle of the same county, and author of the famous constabulary bill in the last Legislature, for stating that Rastall had been drunk on several occasions and that the fact could be proven. They will now have an opportunity.

The jury on the trial of William Brasher, at Wallington, Sumner county, who shot dead one Bill Sterling, only a few days since, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree on Tuesday, after remaining out for sixteen hours. The verdict is taken as an expression of the law abiding class of

citizens there who are determined to put an end to the wholesale murders which take place there so frequently.

F. T. Beach brought to this office on Tuesday, a sweet potato, weighing 8 1/2 pounds, also a bunch of the same kind of potatoes, weighing 13 1/2 pounds, which were taken from a hill on his place, just east of the Lodge. Barbour is hard to beat on anything, when she gets down to business.—*Medicine Lodge Cresset.*

Mr. Henry Stucky, residing on Cow Creek, in Pleasant View township, brought to our office last Saturday a horse weed that measured fifteen feet four inches, and sample ears of the finest corn we ever saw. Corn nearly 100 bushels to the acre and weeds fifteen feet high! Kansas beats the world.—*Columbus Times.*

John Douglass of the Eagle Chief Pool, while on the road to Harper with a bunch of beaves, last Saturday morning, near that place, had the misfortune to have his horse fall with him, breaking his right leg just above the ankle, and mashing it up considerably. Dr. Ewell reduced the fracture, and he is now at the Glenn House, at Harper, doing as well as could be expected.—*Medicine Lodge Cresset.*

A Mr. Francisco, living near Oak Valley, in the eastern part of Elk county, one day last week while drunk, went to the house of his brother who lived near by and after abusing him shamefully in his drunken frenzy he commenced firing at him with a large navy revolver which he carried in his belt. The brother avoided his shots as well as he could for awhile, but his wife and children being in danger of being killed, he was compelled in self-defense, to fire in return which he did with a shot gun which fortunately happened to be at hand and loaded with small shot. The drunken desperado received the charge squarely in the face, bringing him to the ground, by which means he was disarmed and secured. His wounds are not considered very serious and he has been removed to his former home in Missouri where his mother is said to reside.—*Topeka Capital.*

Wednesday, Harry E. Norton closed the sale and delivered the papers to both parties of one of the most important real estate transactions which has been made in Central Kansas, it being the sale by Col. Mann, of Greenwood county, of his well-known grain and stock farm of one thousand six hundred acres of land on Fall river, fifteen miles north of Eureka to Judge Geo. W. DeCamp, of Emporia, for the sum of \$30,000. By this purchase, Judge DeCamp, who came to Emporia a few years ago from Pennsylvania, and has before made several important real estate and live stock investments, becomes the owner of a farm which is not surpassed by any in the state or either grain or stock raising purposes. The sale includes all the live stock, 400 head of cattle, 6 horses and other animals, farming utensils, 250 acres of corn, 75 tons of millet, 300 tons of hay, and other crops on the place. The land is all under fence, magnificently watered and well timbered, and commands one of the most extensive and luxurious ranges in the state. In Judge DeCamp's hands the great natural advantages of this farm will be fully developed at an early day.—*Exchange.*

**The Peer Editor.**

A most singular case has developed at Leavenworth, showing how a person's hair may change its color by reason of great trouble. The United States grand jury there brought an indictment against A. B. Cornell, Charles S. Wyckoff and it. E. S. C. Foster, all of Russell county, for alleged star route frauds, where contracts had been made and fraudulent bonds given, three indictments being brought in against Cornell and one each against the others, who furnished bail, but Cornell could not do this and was placed in jail to await trial. From jet-black locks of a few weeks ago his hair now presents an appearance as white as the driven snow. He was the editor of a Greenback paper in Russell county before he fell from grace.—*Topeka Capital.*

**Mental Aberration.**

The Garnett (Anderson county) Journal tells the following story of the wanderings of a man in a delirious condition, who lives in that county:

A strange case of mental aberration occurred lately in the case of a Mr. Gordon, living two or three miles east of this city. He had been for some time past under medical treatment for fever and was to all appearances improving. On Monday of last week he hitched his team to his wagon and left home with the apparent intention of doing some hauling about the place. As he did not return within a reasonable time, the family grew uneasy about him. Five days past away and still he was absent. On Friday last his physician, Dr. Whitford, received a telegram from him stating that he was at St. Louis, Mo., was unable to say how he got there and would start for Kansas City that evening requesting some one to meet him. L. M. Ernest, who went to the depot in a sleeping car suffering with a heavy fever and somewhat delirious, in which condition he arrived here Saturday last. He was unable to give any account of himself. He had a check on some bank for \$225, and had evidently sold his wagon and team. He was taken to the hospital Saturday evening and up to date is still unable to remember anything about his strange conduct of the past week.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS from now 15 January first for only ten cents. Too cheap to miss.

### The Household.

#### A WOMAN'S LETTER.

BY MARY AINOE DE VEE.

My letter's late one day,  
But truth is, Jennie dear,  
Ned Grayson came on Sunday—  
It seems he always here.  
He and young Fred M'Kinzie,  
They staid three blessed hours,  
And ma was in a frenzy—  
He brought some splendid flowers.

I meant to tell you Jenny,  
The news and everything,  
But I find there isn't any  
Oh, next week, Ned's to sing  
With the Mozart Club at Irving;  
I'll manage, dear to go,  
The fates and weather serving—  
I don't want ma to know!

Jen, lovers are a nuisance!  
George brought the ring last night—  
A solitaire like Susan's!  
It gave me such a fright!  
I cried and wouldn't wear it;  
How underneath the sun,  
Do girls contrive to bear it—  
This narrowing down to one?

Poor George, the foolish fellow,  
Began to storm and fling,  
And turned quite green and yellow—  
I hate that sort of thing.  
Now Ned is always quiet;  
I think his cool gray eye,  
Would still an Irish riot,  
Or make a regiment fly.

But what's so very funny  
About him—Ned, I mean—  
He hasn't any money,  
I heard from Elizabeth Green  
Just how he's situated—  
Keeps books for Webb & Ware.  
Ah, well those things are fated  
George owns a million, square.

Yes, dear, Fate trims the corners,  
Rough-hew them as we may!  
We can't goad like mourners,  
Or weep the livelong day.  
But, oh, don't breathe it, Jenny  
I'd marry Ned, you see,  
Without one single penny,  
If only he loved me!

Ah, well—well—well—that's folly,  
But sometimes Jen, I've thought,  
He, too, seemed melancholy;  
Quick glances that I've caught,  
Looked full of speechless sadness—  
There goes a silly tear  
To blot the page—with madness  
Good-by, pet, George is here.

We dine at Ella Jonson's  
P. S.—I must decide,  
He won't stand too much nonsense.  
The crepe comes full yard wide,  
Don't get the buff it fades so;  
Have train and split-up sack,  
For organdies are made so,  
My heart aches. Love to Jack.

#### The Women of the World.

Nineteen women of Douglas, Mass., have asked to be assessed, so as to vote for school committee.

The Chicago school board, by a vote of eight to four, has voted down the proposed rule not to allow its lady teachers to marry while in its service.

Miss Calhoun, a young woman from South Carolina, and a grand-niece of the statesman, has been studying in London for the past two years, and is shortly to appear on the stage.

Mrs. Dexter Clapp has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Normal school caused by the death of her husband, Gen. Dexter Clapp.

The trustees of the university of Pennsylvania, who have been debating the question three or four years, are about to decide, it is thought, in favor of admitting women to the institution.

The National Dress Society of Great Britain offers a prize for 'the design of a female garment combining ease, elegance, comfort and health.' The 'divided skirt' has been condemned.

The State W. C. T. U., of Colorado, at their annual convention, passed, without a dissenting voice, a comprehensive and strong resolution in favor of full suffrage for women. The session was remarkable for unanimity, point, practical sense, and well-oiled machinery.

Four of the eight contestants at the recent Illinois annual inter-collegiate oratorical contest at Chicago were young ladies. The first prize, \$75, was carried off by Miss Myra Pollard, of the Chicago University. Her subject was 'La Marsaillaise.' Miss Pollard will therefore represent Illinois in the next interstate oratorical contest.

Miss Della McWharther, formerly an enterprising Iowa milliner, is now farming extensively in Dakota. She homesteaded a quarter section, to which she has added another quarter, making half a section all under the plow. She superintends personally all the work and transacts all of the business.

Octavia Hill has undertaken the improvement of lodging houses in London by rebuilding the houses so as to secure light and ventilation for each apartment, and letting them

for such sums as will pay a low rate of interest on the investment. The society for improving workmen's homes in New York hope to adopt the same measures.

The preliminary work done in Nebraska during the past three years should not be overlooked or forgotten. Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Bittenbender, Mrs. Coby, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Morrie, and Mrs. Dismore are representatives of hundreds of brave earnest women, all over the state, who have worked steadily and faithfully to create the public sentiment which makes this campaign possible.

Miss Emily J. Leonard, of Meriden, Conn., has gained a high reputation in her special line of study, 'Political economy.' She is engaged upon several articles for the encyclopedia of political economy that is soon to appear and has a constant engagement to translate for several well-known publishing houses articles in her line of study from the French, German and Italian.

Mrs. Chapman of New York has built up a new industry for women in the manufacture of leather-edge braids. She began by making large collars for children or for two braids connected together, or aided in forming designs, by lace stitches and crochet stitches, executed with needles and knitting cotton. This was four years ago. The demand speedily out-grew her powers of supply. She now has seven hundred women working for her, many of them being married ladies, who wish to have a little money of their 'very own.' Seventy-five thousand collars were supplied last year to the wholesale house which takes Mrs. Chapman's work.

Mrs. Burnaby, wife of the hero of 'The Ride of Khiva,' is personally very unlike her husband, being only a trifle over five feet tall, while he stands six feet two in his stockings. But she is his match in spirit and determination. Lately she has been astonishing Alpine climbers by her achievements in that direction, having scaled Mont Blanc twice in the course of a week, first by the Col de Geant and then by Les Aiguilles Grises. The latter route is an especially difficult one, involving the spending of a night in the snow, but she safely accomplished it, and has now gone to the Italian side of the Alps to attempt other and more dangerous ascents.

**Fried Apples.**

It goes 'against the grain' to furnish a receipt for frying anything; but there are people who still adhere to so obsolete a practice, and will even barbarously fry apples. So if it must be done, let it be done in the best manner. The skillet (not the frying-pan) should be delicately clean, and a little of the sweetest of sweet butter put in it, and heated to the boiling point. Cut tart, juicy apples into round slices (without peeling) a third of an inch thick, fry them quick in the heated butter, browning on both sides, and send to table with boiled pork chops or an underdone porterhouse steak.—*Exchange.*

**Omelet Souffle.**

Beat the yolks of four eggs light with four tablespoonsful of sugar. Cut into it lightly the whites of the eggs beaten into a froth and sweetened. Sprinkle sugar over the top and instantly put into the oven. It bakes quickly. Examine carefully, and when it is well set to the bottom of the dish it is done. Long cooking makes it tough, and when not sufficiently cooked it 'runs back.' It must be cooked immediately after making for the same reason. Do not butter the dish.

**Buckwheat Cakes.**

Warm one pint of sweet milk and one pint of water (one may be cold and the other boiling); put half this mixture in a stone crock, add five teacups buckwheat flour beat well until smooth, add the rest of the milk and water, and last a teaspoon of yeast. Or the same ingredients and proportions may be used except adding two tablespoons of molasses or sugar and using one quart of water instead of one pint each of milk and water.

**Economical Indian Pudding.**

Scald one quart of sweet milk, into it stir five rounded tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one teaspoon of brown sugar, or five tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoon of ginger and a little salt; put in a moderate oven to bake, and in half an hour stir in one cupful of cold rich milk; bake two hours. This is improved by adding a teaspoon of stoned raisins when the cold milk is added. Serve with cream or hot sauce.

**Breakfast Biscuits.**

Take one quart of sweet milk, half a cupful of melted butter, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a stiff batter; do not knead in dough, but drop in buttered tins from a spoon; bake in a hot oven; unless it is hot they will not be light or tender. They can be baked in fifteen minutes and are excellent as a change.

**Chicken Cheese.**

Two chickens boiled tender, chopped not too fine, and seasoned with salt and pepper. Boil hard three or four eggs, and slice, with which lute moulds and pour in the chickens, adding the liquor in which they were boiled. When perfectly cold slice for luncheon, or Sunday tea or for sandwiches.

**To Improve Pickles.**

Pieces of horse-radish added to the vinegar on pickles improves their flavor and prevents mould.



From the American Grange Bulletin.

MATILDA ON THE GRANGE.

BY REV. A. J. HOUGH.

The parson he called in last night, and thought it kind o' strange. That Ebenezer, my good man, was meetin' with the grange. Says he, 'what good can come of this?' and more of that same kind. It stirred me up, and, womanlike, I let him have my mind; Says I, 'Your business is to teach, to comfort and alarm; But Ebenezer runs a whole two-hundred acre farm. He pastures thirty head of sheep, he taps a thousand trees; The rowen, in September, stands almost up to his knees; The barns are all in good repair; the fences neat and strong; And like an eight-day clock, the work moves steadily along. But, parson 'twasn't always so; there's been a sight o' change Since Ebenezer started out, one day and joined the grange. I fought agin it all I could, but now I have to make a mistake. For when women seldom like to do—confession of mistake. For years we struggled early, late, and did our level best; We seldom had a holiday, and poor enough we dressed; Ebenezer swung the scythe, I followed spreading hay; Then loaded in the afternoon, and mowed it all away. But still the farm kept running down, the barns let in the rain; It took me half my time to keep the cattle from the grain; And when a prosperous day appeared most surely drawing nigh, Some handsome critter we had raised would just lie down and die, The daisy and the yellow weed, Canadiana thistles spread Across the fields, until they struck herds, grass and clover dead. It worked upon the children's mind completely as an charm. To have a monster posy-bed big as their father's farm. Though well they serve for poet's song, or May queen's gaudy crown, You can't make cheese and butter out of flowers and thistle-down. The daisies satisfy the eye and scent the passing gale, But never yet were known to fill a ten-quart milking pail. I'll tell you, parson, things went hard with Ebenezer; he was just as capable and smart as other men; And Deacon Finch said how the Lord was 'flectin' of us sore. That we might love the world the less and his commandments more. And may be Deacon Finch was right, but still I never knew The Lord was vexed when people did the best they could do; Or when a man was toiling hard along the heavenly road, That he would come and pile a heap o' sorrow on his load. For Ebenezer always was a man o' faith and prayer, And in the vineyard of the Lord he carried on his share. But, parson, faith and prayer alone, nor farm nor church will run— It need for both straightward work intelligently and cheer. The purest saint that ever leaped upon his Maker's arm Will find he needs some common sense to cultivate a farm; Not all the psalms that David sung, or prayers breathed here below, Will pay the mortgage on a farm, or make potatoes grow. The best religion is to cast on God our every care, And then go out and work as though we'd never prayed a prayer. Nor dream that in some mystic way the Lord will carry us through A work that he has given us the strength and sense to do. Your teachin', parson, is mostly clear—we don't mean to complain, But when you preach faith without works, its goes agin the grain. And then this mornin' with the world—the Master put it right— He said her children wiser were than children of the light. That means I s'pose, more practical, more businesslike and quick To see the best side of a trade, or try a knavish trick. I wish to feel my man has gone beyond his proper range. Although the best of men, to-day, are meeting with the grange; But if the world has better ways of managing a farm, And christians go to find them out, now, parson, where's the harm? For Ebenezer, though he prayed and trusted every day, Just failed because he did his work the poorest kind of way." Says I, "That grange which you suppose has more of chaff than wheat, Four of Ebenezer on his back and set him on his feet; And if he needed anything to speak in his defence Time gives him one decisive voice—the logic of events." The parson rose to go; says I, "Just wait and hear me out; I wish to rid your mind, good sir, of every lingering doubt. That grange for Ebenezer wrought like Moses for the band He led from Egypt bondage to the fair and promised land. He heard successful farmers tell the story of their toil; By w...ments they learned the secrets of the soil. What...warded labors hard, what implements would charm The pestilence of hired help away from home and farm. There in the grange, disheartened men, in hours of sorest need, Took lessons from success and rose determined to succeed; From all the country round men came, by cords of friendship drawn, And every farmer did his best to help his neighbor on. Through households scattered far apart, with gracious influence ran The spirit of the gospel of the blessed Son of Man. And since the day the grange was formed the homesteads 'round about Have been improving every way, within doors and without. Our farm has been redeemed, since then, to borrow words from you, The whole two-hundred acres converted through and through;

A heavy debt upon the place has all been cleared away; We've got a little laid aside agin a rainy day! And, parson, did you ever see the boxes Sunday, go. Close under Ebenezer's face, and he not seem to know? Just run your eye, now, down your book, and Ebenezer's name, I'll warrant you, stands squarely out to meet the preacher's class; And when he makes a present to the minister, you mind 'Tisnt something we can use ourselves; he aint one o' that kind. And what, you ask, has brought about so late in life this change? Why, parson, Ebenezer learned good gospel in the grange— A fair and honest testing of the things he heard and read. Just worked a revolution of ideas in his head. He found it hard at first, to break his father's ancient rule, For, noble husband though he be, he's stubborn as a mule. He changed his stock of native stock for some of foreign breed; The grange supplied him well, at cost, with purest kind o' seed; His crops were gathered in and housed on the latest programs; Evaporator took the place of worn-out sugar pans; And since he brought that creamer home, my work has been so light I haven't missed a service on a single Thursday night. The grange has nobly done its part to place within our means. The labor-saving, heart inspiring, merciful machines; They sweep our carpets clean and bright, they pulverize the sod, They sew our garments handsomely, they sow our acres broad; And woman soon, no longer slave, shall take her place as queen, For all domestic matters will be managed by machine. Now, parson, you will find the grange, no matter what men say, Is preachin' of your gospel in a quiet kind o' way; Its helpin' men to help themselves, to do the best they can, In stretching out the hand to aid a struggling fellow man." The parson rose and bowed good-night, but with a heavy heart at the door. "I wish that Ebenezer could have joined the grange before!"

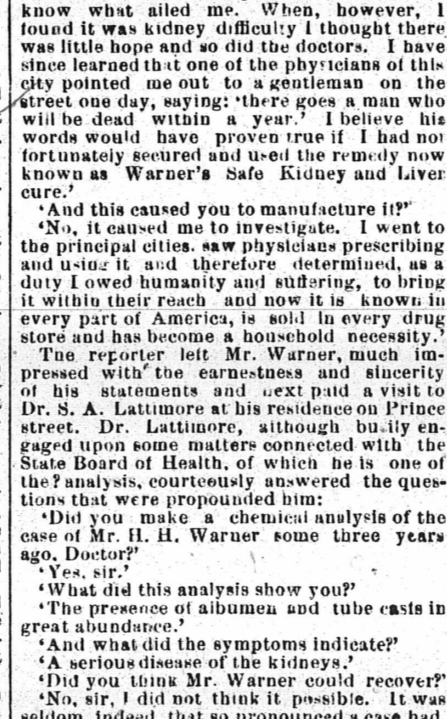
THE FLOWER FUROR.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known, not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further notice of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?" "Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous." "How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?" "By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day was ravenous the next; felt dull, indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious." "But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so fearful a hold on you?" "Anything? Why they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either." "That is a strange statement, doctor." "But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when should have been striking at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease ever more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough but try to help the patient. We should not waste the time trying to relieve the headache, stomachache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys the source of most of these ailments." "This then is what you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it not?" "Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease." "And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?" "Every one of them, and might have been cured at first by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped." "Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establish-

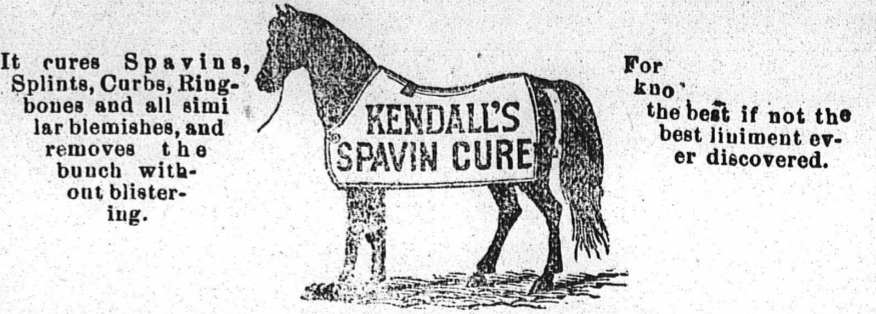
ment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly: "It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and grows a greater growth than of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end." "Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?" "Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to show the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids, he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his own person. He said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a very healthy urine, and I have made a very unhealthy urine, and I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead." "You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?" "It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Unusually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of it." "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it." "It is very wonderful, is it not?" "A very prominent case but not more so than many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means." "You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured?" "I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends." "You speak of your own experience, what was it?" "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfit for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure." "And this caused you to manufacture it?" "No, it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physicians prescribing and using it and therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and suffering, to bring it within their reach and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household necessity." "The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, he had one of the 7 analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him: "Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?" "Yes, sir." "What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tubercle casts in great abundance." "And what did the symptoms indicate?" "A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?" "No, sir, I did not think it possible. It was seldom, indeed, that a pronounced case had, up to that time, ever been cured." "Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?" "Yes, I have chemically analyzed it, and upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious substances." "We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make, cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured."

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILWAY



Formerly LAFAYETTE, BLOOMINGTON & MUNICIE and LAKE ERIE & LOUISVILLE railways. The shortest and most direct routes, making immediate connections for passengers east and west. The shortest and most direct route between Kansas City, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, and all points east—making close connections with all the Trunk Lines. First-class equipments, Steel Rails, Westinghouse Airbrakes, Miller Platform and Coupler, elegant new Reclining Chair and Drawing-room Cars attached to all through passenger trains, free of extra charge to all first-class passengers holding through tickets. The few changes by this route are all made in Union Depots—no omnibus transfers. Ask for tickets to any point east via the Lake Erie & Western Railway. Maps and other information furnished free upon application to principal Ticket Offices or address G. W. SMITH, General Passenger Agent, LaFayette, Ind. 5-17-11

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.



It cures Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Ring-bones and all similar blemishes, and removes the bunch without blistering.

We feel positive that every man can have perfect success in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, had perseverance in bad cases of long standing. Read below the experience of others.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I had a very valuable Arabian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to send for it. They ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial. I used it according to directions, and by the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colt limps are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it. Very Respectfully, L. T. FOSTER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL. STOUTSBORO, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In justice to you and to myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great. Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER.

FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER. Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District. St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with Kendall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found. Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH. To Whom It May Concern:—In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure, a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been very lame, nor troubled. I ever see any diff'rence in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin Cure. R. A. GAINES, Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 23rd, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879. JOHN W. JENES, Justice of Peace.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER. Aome, Michigan, December 28th, 1879. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I sent you one dollar for your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' last summer which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best liniment I ever used. Yours Respectfully, HOMER HOXIE.

head Proof of Wonderful Cures! Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1881. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,000, which had a very bad spavin and was pronounced by four eminent veterinary surgeons beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my brother to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a most effect, the third bottle cured it, and the horse is as well as ever. Dr. Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was at an uncle's mine, and I take great interest in assisting his profession. Yours truly, JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be, and in fact more so. I have removed by using the above ointment, bone spavins, ring-bones, splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any such substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years. Respectfully yours, P. V. CRIST.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN. Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents:—I tried your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and aged horse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen months, I sent you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me \$100. Respectfully yours, H. A. BERTOLETTI, M. D.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. Chillicothe, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1879. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I have tried your Spavin Cure on a chronic case of bone spavin, which has been treated by two of the best doctors in the land. The case was tried twice, and I can safely say that Kendall's Spavin Cure did more good than anything which I ever tried. I believe it to be a good remedy for a great many difficult cases. Ring-bone and bone spavins I am sure it will cure if taken in time. It is also good for scratches, grease heel, etc. Yours respectfully, T. B. MUIR.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN. Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your valuable liniment, 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' In the spring of 1872 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. It was very lame, and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I saw your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, in April, 1878, I began to think I should be a cripple for life, but having some of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' thought I would try it. I used one-third of a bottle and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you, and would recommend 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism. Yours truly, MRS. J. BOUTS, &c.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing, or of short duration. Also for Corns, Bunions, Frost-bites, or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for Beast is good for Man, and we know from experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child 1 year old with perfect safety. Its effects are wonderful on human flesh, and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh. Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878. B. J. Kendall, M. D.—Dear Sir, The particular case on which I used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything I ever used. Yours truly, REV. M. P. BELL, Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep-seated pain, or to remove any bony growth or any other enlargement and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in a man, and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man or beast used, and it does not blister or make a sore. It is used with perfect safety at all seasons of the year. Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success, to our knowledge, for beast as well as man. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Druggists have it on hand or we will send to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



For the SPIRIT OF KANSAS. BROTHER "WEE."

Do you remember brother, 'wee,' When you were just a little boy, In our old home in Illinois...

A CLOSE SHAVE.

BY HENRY GEORGE MURRAY.

IN THREE PARTS—PART III. Upon the morning following the events recorded in the last chapter, Miss Kitty, engaged in the household of General Boswell as lady's maid...

gression. So he received George with a cordiality which increased the feeling of guilt the young man already felt within himself. 'I am very happy to see you Mr. Eytou; very happy indeed, pray take a seat.'

'This fellow, madam,' said the general, striding up and down the room at a great pace, and panting still from his recent laughter...

'Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.' Wise men use nothing in dangerous times but the best and most approved remedies. Thus Kidney-wort is employed universally in cases of diseased liver, kidney and bowels...

A father, in consoling his daughter, who had lost her husband, said: 'I don't wonder you grieve for him, my child. You will never find his equal.'

A dressing to beautify gray hair every family needs. Parker Hair Balm never fails to satisfy. 'Then you caught your boy stealing, did you?' said a suburban woman to her neighbor over the fence...

A sufferer from Rheumatism. I limped about for years with a cane, and could not bend down without excruciating pain. Parker's Ginger Tonic effected an astonishing cure and keeps me well. It is infallible. M. Guilfoyle, Birmingham, N. Y.

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED THE SUREST CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASES. Does lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim?...

NOYES & GLEASON, REAL ESTATE, Insurance and Loan Agents. Buy, sell and rent real estate on Commission...

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases...

BROWN'S PEPSIN TONIC. CURES DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE & BILIOUSNESS. PREPARED ONLY BY BROWN MEDICINE & MFG CO. LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

BATES & FIELD, 99 Massachusetts Street, HAVE NOW IN STOCK AN IMMENSE VARIETY OF Wall Paper! Wall Paper!! NEW AND UNIQUE DESIGNS.

Our Warerooms are Located at 46 and 48 Vermont Street! IF YOU WANT PLAIN FURNITURE, CHAMBER SUITS, OR PARLOR GOODS...

UNDERTAKING GOODS IS LARGE! Consisting of Plain Coffins, Burial Cases and Fine Caskets. Burial Robes in all grades of goods.

CASH GROCERY, Corner of Massachusetts and Warren streets, - - Lawrence, Kans. Buys everything that a farmer can raise, and pays the highest price for it.

J. S. CREW & CO. OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks TO THE BEST DECORATIONS.



## THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

MOODY & DAVIS,  
Publishers and Proprietors.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
One Year (in advance)..... \$1.25  
Six Months..... 0.75  
Four "..... 0.50  
Three "..... 0.40  
One Year (if not paid in advance)..... 1.75

TO ADVERTISERS:  
THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is the best organ through which to reach the farmers of the West of any periodical published. It has a larger circulation than any agricultural paper published west of St. Louis. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers published in the country. Its patrons are cash customers. ADVANTAGES ARE MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

TO CORRESPONDENTS:  
In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue if not altogether. Do not forget this.

THE trial of Cockerill, the editor who shot Slayback, is set for November 2d.

THE gubernatorial candidates in this state have one and all refused to withdraw.

A MONTREAL, Can., hardware house with liabilities estimated at one million failed Wednesday.

THE Kewanee, Ill., bank robbers were sentenced Wednesday to six and four years in the penitentiary.

NOTICE our clubbing lists elsewhere. Some unprecedented good offers may be obtained through this offer.

A HYGROMETER for foretelling frosts costs only about \$7 or \$8. Every horticulturist should have one it seems to us.

FIVE blocks of Hopkinsville, Ky., the heart of the place, burned Wednesday. The loss is heavy and includes all the important buildings.

MISS ELLA, daughter of Governor Cullom, of Illinois, was married Tuesday to W. B. Ridgley, of Springfield. Fifteen hundred invitations were issued.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean asks why railroad fare between Chicago and Kansas City is at the rate of 3 cents per mile while in New York it is but 2 1-2 cents.

DON'T neglect. If you renew now it will only cost ten cents for THE SPIRIT three months.

THE ninth annual session of the Women's National Christian Temperance Union convened at Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, with a large attendance, including all the noted workers. A successful meeting was the result.

KING MILAN, of Serbia, was fired at while at worship in the cathedral Monday last by Madame Markowitch who thus sought to revenge the execution of her husband. She fired twice, but failed to hit the king; one shot, however, wounded a bystander.

Two farmers were arrested and fined at Kansas City, Monday, for retailing out a small quantity of leaf tobacco without a government license. They raised the tobacco on their farms for their own use, but in an evil hour offered for sale what bounteous Mother Nature had provided in excess of their wants.

Now is the time to renew, and pay up arrears. We send THE SPIRIT till January 1, 1884, for only \$1.25—the usual price for a year.

THE great barb wire monopolists, Washburn, Moen & Co., were, Monday last, refused a temporary injunction against parties at Des Moines for infringement on their patents. The judge held that this grasping monopoly, with a reported income of a million a day, could be sufficiently protected in their rights without causing such a grave injury to defendants.

A LEGACY of the war in central and southern Georgia is a plant, called by the people Egyptian clover. It was unknown there before, but grew up in the track of the armies. It is very hardy, killing out weeds and other forage plants, is highly esteemed by the farmers, who consider it the best feed they have for stock of all kinds, and makes a fine pasturage where nothing of value grew before.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS from now until January first for only ten cents. It will never be cheaper.

## REPLY POSTAL CARDS.

The British post-office department on the first of the present month introduced into its realms what are known as return postal cards which consist of two postal cards joined—each a duplicate of the other. The original sender is permitted to write on but one, leaving the other blank and the receiver may detach the reply half—the one that has not been written upon—and write a reply to any query asked.

It strikes us this is a very convenient and much needed card. We think our government post office department would find this not only a satisfactory plan to adopt, but a highly remunerative one as well. It is a cheap experiment by all means let it be tried.

## A REPRODUCTIVE COMET.

The present comet in the eastern sky which can be distinctly seen by every one at early morning, is certainly the most remarkable one of all the modern comets. Prof. Lewis Swift, director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., states that the comet grazed the sun so closely as to cause great disturbance, so much so that it has divided into no less than eight separate parts, all of which can be distinctly seen by a good telescope. There is only one other instance on record where a comet has divided, that one being Biella's comet of 1846, which separated in two parts. Applications have been made on Mr. H. H. Warner by parties who have noted these cometary offshoots, claiming the \$200 prize for each of them. Whether the great comet will continue to produce a brood of smaller comets remains to be seen.

Now is the time when farmers will commence to have more leisure for reading and we propose to give them THE SPIRIT fifteen months for a year's subscription—\$1.25.

The price of beef is bound to go down still lower. To-day a big Chicago firm, which has leased the East St. Louis Canning Company's premises, begins killing beef for the Eastern market. They have a capacity for slaughtering 1,000 cattle a day, and for chilling 3,000. They say they can chill meat for exactly what it costs to handle the ice. This chilled meat will be sent East in immense quantities in refrigerator cars. Already Armour and other Chicago capitalists are engaged in the business largely in Chicago. This is not pleasant news for Eastern butchers, but it is good news to the great army of meat eaters, with whom beef has been a luxury for months past.—N. Y. Sun.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS from now until January first for only ten cents. Tell all your neighbors and friends.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 25.—Up to a late hour to-night no further arrests have been made of persons connected with the alleged bribery of star route jurors. Fall, it is understood returned to Washington to-night and will surrender in the morning.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The committee on ways and means of the house of representatives meet in this city the 20th of November, to assign to the sub-committees all the subjects having reference to the tariff. It is expected by that time the tariff committee will have submitted a partial report.

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.—This city is in a great state of excitement over the mysterious disappearance of Margaret Hennick, the eleven year old daughter of Casper Hennick, a wealthy and highly respected resident and business man. The girl is missing since yesterday afternoon when she was driven to school in the family carriage; it seems that she did not enter the school building, but disappeared. The police seem to think that the girl committed suicide, while the father thinks she was abducted for the purpose of obtaining ransom money. A reward of \$200 has been offered for her recovery. All the houses of ill-repute have been closely searched, but without avail.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24.—A Tombstone dispatch says Thomas Ewing has just arrived here, bringing tidings of a hair-breadth escape while encamped on the Sonora river. Ewing said that some parties, unknown to himself and party in the dark, attempted to run his stock and a battle ensued in consequence. One man named Flanagan was killed and two persons taken. Ewing escaped. He ascertained later that the assailants were custom-house officers. Another gentleman, since arrived, stated that custom-house officers were riding along the main road looking for smugglers, and seeing a fire near the road, rode forward to investigate. They were received with a volley, which they returned, killing one man. Another dropped his pistol at the commencement of the fray and ran. Two others were captured and taken to Arispe. The guards state that they supposed they were dealing with smugglers, and did not fire until they were fired upon.

# WE SAY

Especially to strangers, who have the opportunity to visit Lawrence, drop in and get acquainted with us, we'd like to establish friendly relations with you—both social and commercial—and we think a visit to us will be conducive to this end. We want you to look through our commodious house and see what magical changes thirty days of Western push and vim can accomplish. We have the best appointed retail house in the West, devoted to the sale of

## CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,

—AND—

### Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Fitted with all modern conveniences for transacting a large business with system and dispatch.

# FAMOUS CLOTHING COMP'Y.

151 MASS. ST. LAWRENCE, KAS.  
NEXT DOOR TO BARBER BROS., DRUG STORE.

## WOODWARD & ALEXANDER

DEALERS IN—

### AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS!



Casaday Sulky Plows, Marsh Sulky Plows, Walking Plows, Farmers' Friend Corn Plaster, Tate's Check Rower, Walking and Riding Cultivators, B. D. Buford's Plows and Cultivators, Grain Drills, Deering Mowing Machines and Reapers, Marsh Harvesters, Deering Twine Binders, Sulky Hay Rakes, Enterprise Wind Mills, Fanning Mills, Newton and Rusford Farm Wagons, Steel Goods, and Other Goods too numerous to mention.

OLD JOURNAL ROOMS, Massachusetts Street - - - LAWRENCE, KANSAS.  
6-7-wtf

We wish our exchanges to understand that every manufactory in this city is running full time, and a number of them night and day to meet the demand for goods.

THE Baroness Bardett-Counts-Bartlett owns the smallest pony in the world. It stands thirteen inches high, and is five years of age.

THE planing mill of A. Backus jr., & Sons, Detroit, burned; loss, \$200,000. It was the most complete mill in the United States.

NEW MEXICO is the latest market for our hogs. Quite a number of live swine have been shipped there recently.

THE investigation of the Jeannette disaster in the polar regions is still in progress at Washington.

NEAL Dow is assisting the prohibitionists of Minnesota.

AN exchange says Senator Sharon's \$80,000 barn is heard of ten times where that personage is once.

Another Offer.

To all who will pay up arrearages and send \$1.25 in addition, we will send THE SPIRIT until January 1, 1884. Fifteen months for \$1.25. Three months free.

THE 'North American Review' for November presents an unusually diversified Table of Contents. 'English views of Free Trade,' by the Hon. John Welsh, of Philadelphia, as a clear and forcible exposition of the difference between the economic situation of England and that of the United States, and of the consideration that makes free trade imperative for the former country, if she would retain her present position as the world's workshop. Joseph Neilson, Chief Judge of the Brooklyn City Court, writes of 'Disorder in Court Rooms,' a subject of profound interest to good citizens at all times, and more especially now in view of certain recent occurrences. The *abiter dicta* of the learned author touching the Guiteau trial and the Lawson-Gray incident at Dublin, are characterized by the best judicial temper. 'The Industrial Value of Woman,' by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is a very able reply to an article recently published on 'Woman's Work and Woman's Wages.' 'Advantages of the Jury system,' by Dwight Foster, formerly a Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, will command the attention of every thoughtful citizen, being a grave and learned defense of an institution which is becoming the fashion of a belittled and decry. Many other interesting articles may also be found in this number.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS from now until January first for only ten cents.

## STRONG FACTS!

A great many people are asking what particular troubles BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is good for.

It will cure Heart Disease, Paralysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases.

Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

**A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.**  
Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1880.  
My health was much shattered by Rheumatism when I commenced taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and I scarcely had strength enough to attend to my daily household duties. I am now using the third bottle and I am regaining strength daily, and I cheerfully recommend it to all. I cannot say too much in praise of it. Mrs. MARY E. BRASHAR, 173 Prentissman.

**Kidney Disease Cured.**  
Christiansburg, Va., 1881.  
Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat at all. I gave him BROWN'S IRON BITTERS with the happiest results. J. KYLE MONTAGUE.

**Heart Disease.**  
Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa. Dec. 2, 1881.  
After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised to try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. I have used two bottles and never found anything that gave me so much relief. Mrs. JENNIE HESS.

For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

**Be sure and get the Genuine.**

Mr. Henry Still returned from the east Wednesday night. He looks well and says Cricket is happy. His family will arrive to-night.—*Below Nationalist.*



THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY HOODY & DAVIS.

City and Vicinity.

FOUR hundred and eighty-seven is the number of students now enrolled at the university.

A LARGE assortment of ladies' and Misses' and childrens' shoes at Hume's.

JOHN K. RANKIN, in government employ at Washington, is visiting old friends in the city.

A FULL line of gents' boots, from \$2.00 to \$8.50 at Hume's.

BAKER university at Baldwin City has 268 students in attendance this season.

FARMERS of Douglas county, look to your interests and buy your boots and shoes at Hume's, 125 Massachusetts.

ONE dollar and twenty-five cents pays for THE SPIRIT until January 1, 1884.

A YOUNG Men's Christian Association has been formed in this city by the students of the university.

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and all particulars.

THE business college here has recently added new desks to accommodate the increased patronage of this deservedly popular institution.

COL. W. A. HARRIS, of this city has just issued from the press a herd catalogue of his famous Short-horn cattle. Those desiring the pedigree of Col. Harris' fine herds should secure a catalogue.

WOOD, vegetables, butter or eggs, in limited quantities taken in exchange for subscription at this office. When you cannot dispose of your produce to satisfactory advantage come and see us. We pay balance in cash.

ON last Tuesday evening the "twins" gathered together and surprised Mr. Elmer Butler and lady and report having a grand time. During the evening the young married pair were presented with a handsome castor by their numerous friends, who at an early (7) hour wished them bon voyage through life's journey.

You never see Jews in our jails, penitentiaries, and poor-houses. You never see them begging. They are energetic, wide-awake, prosperous citizens. Jew boys are best and most industrious of all boys, and they work from the time they are big enough to wear breeches. Jews help each other, stand by one another, and push each other along. We prefer Jews every time to the snarling hypocrites who traduce them.—Elizabethtown Eagle.

Mr. A. G. Menger, the boot and shoe merchant, has the sympathy of his numerous friends in the death of his wife, which occurred at Booneville, Mo., Sunday morning last, where the estimable lady had gone on a visit in good health only three weeks previous. While there Mrs. Menger was attacked with malarial fever which was aggravated by a rheumatic affliction. The remains were brought to this city and the funeral service took place at the home of her parents on North Winthrop street Tuesday and was largely attended. Mr. Menger and family desire to extend thanks to their many friends for expressions of sympathy and assistance.

OUR young people are enjoying themselves these long evenings by gathering in groups and calling upon an intimate friend to spend the evening in the good old-fashioned surprise party style. One evening last week quite a number headed by our genial friend Harry Place, surprised Miss Amanda Watson and spent a most enjoyable evening. As Harry was about to whisper something into a young miss's ear she turned her head in rather a quick manner, and one of the implements which women do their hair up with struck Harry on the bridge of the nose, lacerating the flesh in a not dangerous manner. Whereupon she said "I'm not that kind of a hair pin." Harry believed her.

DID you hear it? You can get THE SPIRIT three months for only ten cents if you apply at once.

TO THE FARMERS In the country we say our stock of

BOOTS

AND

SHOES

is now complete in all grades of GOODS! PRICES RIGHT. We are willing to show goods whether you buy or not. FAMILY SHOE STORE. MASSON'S.

A Beautiful Custom. We refer to the reception of customers at a fixed time for the express purpose of showing a new stock of goods on which occasion it is customary to have special arrangements and attractions sufficient to attract and please everyone. These receptions or openings are usually given by the milliners exclusively, but it is fast becoming the fashion for other enterprising houses to imitate this attractive custom.

The Famous clothing company a few weeks since was the first to adopt this custom in this place and the success of the experiment is proverbial, the house was thronged early and late and no one who attended regretted it. We remember we found it convenient to go through the establishment more than once—despite the crowd.

Well, the popular milliners, the Misses Muggler, as announced in these columns last week held their fall opening on Friday and Saturday last, and although a millinery opening is more expressly for ladies we also found it convenient and agreeable to attend. For weeks have these young ladies and their numerous assistants been exerting themselves that this opening should excel anything ever before undertaken in novelty of design, beauty, decoration and variety of goods and to say that they succeeded is only to assert what was everywhere acknowledged by throngs of ladies who streamed out and in the store during both the days. The display was elegant in every particular. We regret that space will not admit of our describing some of the attractions, but we must mention on what the ladies appear to think the handsomest hat in the stock a beautiful black beaver trimmed by Miss Anna Muggler in a most novel and artistic manner with ostrich plumes. Our lady friends must needs see this hat to appreciate it and the pleasant proprietors of the store cordially invite your inspection of their entire stock.

World's Christian Congress. There seems to be no doubt that the project of holding a World's Christian Congress at Bismarck Grove next September, can be made a success. The proprietor of the Mid-Continent is making an earnest effort in its behalf, and his correspondence with the great divines of Europe and the most eminent ministers of this country gives him great encouragement. The matter has progressed so far that Rev. Philip Brooks, of Boston, has been appointed corresponding secretary and it is expected that the names of the advisory council, which is to consist of seven eminent men of Europe and seven of this country will soon be announced. The Mid-Continent says the following well known christian business men of Kansas City have been appointed a finance committee, with a vacancy left open for one to be appointed from this city: L. T. Moore, of the firm of Bullene, Moores & Emery; S. B. Arnold, of the firm of Plankinton, Armour & Co.; G. Fowler, of the firm of Fowler Bros.; T. K. Hanna, of the firm of Tootle, Hanna & Co.; and A. G. Trumbull, of the firm of Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen.

These names are a guarantee that the congress once decided upon, will be carried forward to a grand success.

Testimonial Benefit to Miss Zella Nell. Some of the leading musical people of our city, acting on the suggestion of the Capital, are arranging a complimentary benefit concert to Miss Zella Nell, which promises to be the most popular event of the season. The programme will be an unusually bright one, with not any of the severe classic, but comprising the most cheerful and brilliant music, the plan being to give a popular concert which shall please the general public. The best talent only will take part, and the admission is to be placed at the lowest popular price, twenty-five cents to all parts of the house, without extra charge for reserving seats.

Miss Nell has a voice which is a gift from Heaven and she has used it generously. Add to this her popularity as a lady and we have every incentive for the concert in progress. Judging from present indications the opera house will be filled to overflowing and the occasion be a perfect ovation. The date, which will be early in November, will be announced within a few days.—Topeka Capital.

MANY readers will be pleased to learn that Rev. J. S. Brown, the well-liked associate editor of THE SPIRIT in days gone by, has returned from his all summer's visit in the East much improved in health and spirits. Mr. Brown, during his absence, has experienced a continuous round of pleasure among New England scenes while visiting old friends. We regret, as will all our readers, especially those who were most interested in "The Household" department, that the venerable gentleman does not feel as though he could again resume his old position on the paper for the remuneration we feel able to offer. Our readers may rest assured, however, that so soon as we are able to increase our offer to Mr. Brown we will again endeavor to return him to his old position, than which there is no one more capable of filling.

THE recent surrender of a notorious thief and murderer to the authorities of the state of Missouri, was accompanied by an amount of highfalutin bosh and bravado only excelled by the wicked folly of people who crowd in to shake hands with the human fiend, and offered the hotel-keeper large sums of money for the privilege of cutting out his name from the register. Although now in jail the generally received opinion is that if convicted, which seems unlikely, he will soon be pardoned. Why, it is impossible to state. The whole performance is about as well calculated to demoralize the youth of the country as anything can be.—Farmer's Review.

J. L. BARNES, superintendent of the Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern Kansas railroad, was Wednesday the recipient of a full set of the finest decorated French china, filling several barrels. This fine present was the gift of the employees of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad as a token of the respect he gained while superintendent of the latter road.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

Lawrence Markets. Reported for THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS by E. B. Good, Grocer, 71 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 26, 1882. As follows are about the ruling quotations: Flour—Head Center \$3.10@3.35. " Douglas Co. A 1, \$2.77@2.95. Upper Crust, \$2.60@2.85. Bran, per ton, \$8.75. Shorts, \$1.40@1.50. Corn Meal, \$1.80@2.00. Wheat—75@80c. Corn—new—35c. Corn—old—32c. Potatoes—Firm at 50@75c. " Sweet, 90@70c. Beets—25@40c. Onions—45@50. " small white, \$1.00@1.25. Cabbage—per doz., 25@50. Turnips—25@30c. Squash, Hubbard, per doz., 75c@1.00. Apples—40@60c. per bush. Peaches—\$1.00@1.75 per bushel, scarce. Butter—Firm and scarce at 30@35c. Eggs—Firm at 18@20c. Lard—country, 18@15c. Bacon—sides 13@17. " canvassed breakfast, 18@20c. Hams—Canvassed s. c., 18c per lb. Beans—Retail at 3 lbs for 25c. Spring chickens scarce at \$2.50@3.00.

Produce Markets. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26, 1882. WHEAT—Receipts 44,184 bushels; shipments, 29,533 bushels; market firm; No. 1, cash, 84c; October and November none; No. 2, cash, 79c@80c; October none; November sold at 79c; December, 80c; the year, 79c@79c cash; No. 3, cash, 75c; October, 75c. CORN—Receipts, 7,673; shipments, 6,450 bush. Market quiet, No. 2, mixed, cash, 54c bid; November, 45c bid; December, 41c; the year, 41c; January, 41c; May, 40c. OATS—No. 2, cash, 28c; November, 27c bid; December, 29c. RYE—No. 2, cash, 40c bid. BUTTER—Steady and unchanged. EGGS—Active at 19c per dozen.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26, 1882. FLOUR—Firm, Family, \$4.10@4.25; choice to fancy, \$4.50@4.65; XXX, \$3.50@3.70. WHEAT—Opened lower and advanced; No. 2 red, 92c@94c cash and October; 94c November; 95c@95c December; 93c@94c the year; 97c@97c January; \$1.03@1.03c May; No. 3, red, 89c@89c; No. 4, red, 84c@85c. CORN—Cash slow and unsettled; options irregular; 62c@63c inside for regular; 67c October; 62c@61c November; 52c@54c; closing at 64c the year; 49c January; 50c@50c May. OATS—Lower; 33c@33c cash; 33c October; 33c November; 32c the year. RYE—Dull at 64c. BARLEY—Slow; sample lots 65@90c. BUTTER—Steady; creamery, 29@22c; dairy, 24@28c. EGGS—Quiet at 18c@19c. PORK—Slow; jobbing at \$23.00. DRY SALT MEATS AND BACON—In fair order demand, but none here.

CHICAGO, ILL., OCT. 26, 1882. FLOUR—Market firm and unchanged; common to choice spring wheat, \$3.50@4.50; common to fancy Minnesota, \$4.00@5.00; patent, \$6.50@7.25; winter wheat, \$4.00@5.00; low grades, \$2.75@3.75. WHEAT—Steady; regular, 94c@94c; October, 92c; November, 94c; the year, \$1.02; May, No. 2, spring, 94c; cash and October, the rest same as regular; No. 2 red winter 92c@97c; No. 3, 95c cash. CORN—Unsettled and generally higher; 60c cash and October 60c@69c; November, 61c; the year, 52c; January, 64c; May rejected, 68c. OATS—Steady 35c; cash 35c; October 33c; November, 33c; the year, 35c; May, rejected, 31c. RYE—Lower, 59c. BARLEY—Steady and quiet, 84c. FLAXSEED—Weak at \$1.20. BUTTER—Firm for best grades, others quiet. LARD—Quiet 24@24c per dozen. PORK—Quiet 19.12@19.15; November, \$18.50 the year and January; \$18.57@18.60 February; \$18.75@18.80 May. LARD—Low, \$11.80@11.85 cash and October; \$11.75@11.20 November; 11.90 the year 11.20@11.25 May. BULK MEATS—Fair demand; shoulders, \$10.50; short ribs, \$14.50; short cask \$15.25. Live Stock Markets. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26, 1882. CATTLE—Receipts (for the week), 12,766; shipments (for the week), 11,690; supply light and trade limited; range of prices, \$2.50@6.75; bulk of sales, \$3.10@3.70. HOGS—Receipts (for the week), 32,386; shipments (for the week), 1,814; prices for hogs have taken a great tumble the past week, declining fully \$1.25@1.50; last week the range of sales was \$6.70@8.00; bulk, \$7.50@7.73, and this week the sales only range from \$5.70@6.90, with the bulk at \$6.15@6.45.

THE Leavenworth Times has become jealous of the Journal of this city we presume because it is ahead of the Times in size, and maliciously make an insinuation. The Times says: "The Lawrence Journal claims that it doesn't dictate. No one should ever have breathed such a suspicion about it."

D. H. WIGGINS, a prosperous farmer living two miles southwest of this city has purchased the fine thoroughbred Jersey bull Iowa Chief from I. N. Van Hoesen. Mr. Wiggins is determined to have the best of stock.

OUR object. To double our list of subscribers by January first. If you only tell your neighbors we are bound to do it, at ten cents for three months.

Miss Addie Lescher, who is still studying music in Chicago, will be home Christmas. Several of her musical friends in Topeka are arranging to give her a benefit.—Capital.

THE Leis' Manufacturing Company are moving into their new building on North Massachusetts street.

To New Patrons. Any one subscribing now and remitting \$1.25, can have the paper the remainder of the year free, and until January 1, 1884, for \$1.25. The sooner you avail yourselves of this opportunity the longer you get the paper for \$1.25.

THE OLD DRY GOODS HOUSE. L. BULLENE & COMPANY,

Open the fall trade with a stock of goods which has no superior in Kansas. OUR GOODS ARE BOUGHT FOR SPOT CASH! WE OWN THEM AT LOW PRICES WE SELL THEM AT LOW PRICES!

We invite special attention to the following lines in all of which we made heavy purchases on most favorable terms. White and Colored Wool Blankets, Bed Comfortables, Wool Flannels all Kinds, Cotton Flannels, Ladirs Merino Underwear, Jeans, Cassimeres, Linen Brocade

450 LADIES AND MISSES CLOAKS AND DOLMANS. 450

Finest approved styles and quantities of all grades will be sold at exceptionally low prices.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

We show splendid lines of Silks, Boudes, Rahdames, Moire Antiques, Velvets and all the most desirable fabrics of the period.

IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Will be found everything belonging to the the business including curtain goods of all kinds.

CURTAINS AND LAMBREQUINS MADE TO ORDER. L. BULLENE & CO.

Postoffice Changes. Postoffice changes in Kansas during the week ending October 21, 1882, furnished by Wm. Van Vlecks, of the postoffice department: ESTABLISHED. Baker, Brown county, Willis M. Nelson, postmaster; Brazitton, Crawford county, Wm. H. Ryan, postmaster; Reserve, Brown county, Josiah Bean, postmaster.

DISCONTINUED. Atlanth, Ottawa county. POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Ash Valley, Pawnee county, Hugh McFarland; Belle Meade, Meade county, John Schomaker; La Cross, Rush county, H. T. Baldwin; Red Bud, Cowley county, Samuel S. Haynes; Sed, Pawnee county, E. D. Rothwick; South Bend, Morris county, O. W. Young.

JOHN SPEER was nominated as representative of the Eighteenth district last Saturday against two opposing candidates. Mr. Speer has before made a good legislator and if the franchisees of the people so decide we believe he will again.

GAME WANTED AT HUTSON'S RESTAURANT.

Poultry Wanted at HUTSON'S Restaurant? I will pay cash for Game and Poultry at my Restaurant. HARRY HUTSON.

THE ONLY BUILDING LEFT FROM QUANTRELL'S RAID! F. W. APITZ. LAWRENCE, - - - Kansas. MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles Whips Robes, Blankets, Brushes Combs etc. All kinds of repairing neatly done on Short Notice. 2 2

HOADLEY & HAKMAN, JOB PRINTERS, Frazer Hall Block. LAWRENCE, - - - KANSAS

Queen of the South PORTABLE FARM MILLS For Stock Feed or Meal for Family use. 10,000 IN USE. Write for Pamphlet. Simpson & Gault Mfg. Co. Successors to Straus Mfg. Co. CINCINNATI, O.

THE LINWOOD HERD OF Short-Horn Cattle.

LINWOOD, Leavenworth County, Kan., is on the U. P. R'y, 27 miles west of Kansas City. The herd is composed of imported Victorias, Violets, and others from the celebrated herd of Golden Drops, Scotland. Also, Young Phylis, Rose of Sharon, Young Mary, etc., etc. IMPORTED BARON VICTOR, (bred by Cruickshank), Vol. 3 E. H. B., and 16 22 60 10 10 EN DRIVE to Hill-Hurst 39120, head the herd. Farm corner Linwood station. Inspection invited. W. A. HARRIS, Lawrence, Kan. 913 wly

Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned as administrator of the estate of J. H. Herriot, deceased, will, on the 15th day of September, 1882, apply to the Probate Court of Douglas county, Kansas, for allowance for his allowance to him for services in said estate as administrator thereof, and also for allowance for fees for attorney's services therein. CHAS. E. TUTTILL, Administrator. 8-30-32

Notice of Final Settlement. THE CREDITORS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS interested in the estate of Alexander Kirk, deceased, late of Douglas county, are hereby notified that we will on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1882, make final settlement of the business of said estate before the Probate Court of Douglas county, Kas. JAMES A. KIRK, GEORGE B. KIRK, Executors. 20-w4w

Guardian's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned was, on the 15th day of October, 1882, duly appointed by the Probate Court of Douglas county, in the state of Kansas, guardian of the estate of Fred A. Nelson, Idella M. Nelson, heirs of Mary M. Nelson, deceased, and has qualified as such. MOSE E. NELSON. 10-6w4

Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 9th day of November, 1882, an application was made to his Excellency Governor St. John Fennimore who was convicted at Benjamin Kansas, of petit larceny and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail. Mrs. BENJ. FENNIMORE. 10-27-24

BIG PAY! For introducing the BUCKEYE CHURN. It will churn with three-fourths less labor, and make more butter from the cream than any churn now on the market. Address BUCKEYE CHURN CO., Republic, Seneca Co., Ohio. 6-7-3m \$30 Per week can be made in any locality. Something entirely new for agents. \$5 credit free. G. W. INGHAM & CO., Boston. 4-10-w4m



**An Officer's Situation.**  
When the Michigan cavalry brigade was sent West to walloper the Indians after the close of the war, one of the companies in the Sixth was commanded by a lieutenant who was hated by every man in his command. He realized this fact, and lost no opportunity to make it warm for the boys. One evening when the regiment went into camp on the banks of the Platte, far beyond Omaha, the lieutenant rigged up a fish line and slipped off down the stream to try his luck. Rattlesnakes were plenty out there then, and it was well known that the officer had a horror of them. He was fishing away, getting a nibble now and then, when one of the boys stole forward to within ten feet of him and hoarsely whispered:

"For Heaven's sake Lieutenant, don't move hand or foot! There's a big rattler in the grass behind you!"

The officer was a man of nerve, and though he heard every word he made no move. He realized the situation, and after a moment replied:

"Can't you kill it?"

"No—he's too near you! I'll go to camp for a gun and come up on the flank!"

The officer heard the man crawl away and he sat like a statue. The fish began to bite, but he dared not move his arms. He saw the sun go down, and the darkness found him as rigid as a post. When he had been in that situation for forty minutes he could stand it no longer.—Gathering his breath and muscle, he made a leap into the water, and after swimming and wading for thirty rods, he climbed out and struck for camp, as wet as a rat and loaded down with mud. The story had gone around the camp and at least 400 men were out to greet his return and question him regarding the length of the reptile. The officer took a solemn vow to make somebody sweat for that trick, but he fell before an Indian's bullet before he had secured his revenge.

**Ismail Pasha's Baggage Seized.**

How are the mighty fallen! An execution was recently laid on the trunks and other effects of the khedive at the Grand Hotel. The bailiff was, however, accompanied by a police commissioner, who was most obsequious. His highness was astounded at the claim.—Many years ago he ordered wheeled vehicles, including broughams, landaus, phaetons, dog-carts, a mail-coach, and several prison vans. The bill amounted to about 100,000 francs. No doubt it was exorbitant, as French tradesmen, with whom the khedive's agents dealt, went on the principle of spoiling the Egyptians. A check for a third of the money asked was sent back, and further payment refused. Ismail, who was very profuse with the money torn from fellaheen, but was always careful of his private fortune and closed with full hands, pretends to be hard up. He contests the validity of the claim and has applied to a special tribunal to regain possession of his luggage. The court declined to hear the case on its merits and ruled that Ismail was to deposit the sum claimed at the Caisse des Consignations. He might then plead if he chose before the civil tribunal. Ismail has often been in France since the wheeled vehicles were delivered at Cairo, and no application was ever made to him for the balance. The creditor admits that he never previously took any step to obtain what he alleges still remains due. If so, prescription must be against him, for the time granted in the country for the recovery of a simple contract debt is very short. Somehow I imagine that while the trunks were in the hands of the bailiff the locks were tampered with and the khedive's letters read and notes made by the reader for the benefit of M. Joubert.—Paris Cor. New York Tribune.

**Grass Widower's at a Hotel.**

Our representative had a bottle of good cognac and a splendid lot of cigars in his room, and it was not long before he succeeded in becoming one of a party, composed principally of grass widowers. He wore his green goggles no longer, but had a splendid time every night, and sometimes until morning in one or other of the grass widower's rooms, and he often thought to himself: "If my wife could only come back to the city now and see the array of empty bottles under the bed she would realize how lonesome I had been all the time she was away." Our representative however, ascertained that some of these grass widowers were not addicted to the bottle or to the habit of card-playing.—These gentlemen played blind man's buff, puss in the corner, or else practiced on an improvised gymnasium, composed of two mattresses, one on either side of the room, with a hoopkit swung about five feet from the floor and between them. The man who could turn a somersault through this without tearing it to pieces was awarded a piece of cake. When one hoopskirt got broke, one of the grass-widowers went to his room and brought another. They are having a splendid time at the Pavilion hotel, and in a few days a number of traveling drummers from New York and Baltimore are coming down with some new games and an Oriole, and then there'll be more fun.—Savannah (Ga.) Times.

Some one describes a "patent spring bed for married men." Unless it springs down stairs when a married man comes home at midnight, noiselessly opens the front door, and returns with the man without awaking his wife, it will not fill a long-felt want.

**Horticultural Department.**

**Kansas Apple Crop.**

Kansas has indeed been favored this year in regard to crops, but in no respect so greatly as in regard to fruit, and especially in this true regard to apples. In this section of the state, and extending far into the interior, not only has there been an extraordinary apple yield, but in regard to quality and flavor the state has never been so well favored. Statistics collected with great care are to the effect that Kansas has this year fully seventy-five per cent. of a perfect crop of apples. This enormous showing can be more fully appreciated when it is known that, with the possible exception of Missouri, the great apple growing state of the country shows a comparatively small crop, and one that is also very poor in quality.

There has been seemingly great haste to market our apple crop this year, if we are to judge by the enormous shipments made daily for several months past by the dealers of Leavenworth; yet we are assured that only a small per cent. of the total crop, as yet, is out of the country, and that the later varieties will be far more productive than there was good reason to hope early in the season.

The fact that Kansas is so well favored in this respect makes it certain that good prices will rule for apples the year round, though exorbitant figures need not be expected. There is one thing, however, that could be said right here, and that is that at Leavenworth, controlling as it does such a large share of the fruit trade of the country, the highest market prices will always be found prevailing.

Our farmers will also be wise if they take care of every apple that they raise this year; should it fall from the tree, let it be dried, for there will be a demand for every pound this winter that can be saved in such a manner.

As to the showing by the apple crop this year of the grand possibilities for fruit-raising in Kansas, which was so reviled not many years ago, there is no need to discuss the question here; the world has already seen what our young state can do, and is compelled to take a back seat.—Leavenworth Times.

**Cultivation of the Peach.**

The horticulturists of Osage county held their last monthly meeting on the 14th inst., and Brother Ward, editor of the farm department of the Burlingame Chronicle, gives the following synopsis of the chief subject of discussion:

Plant the pits; when young trees get the proper size (one or two years old) bud them near the ground, selecting buds from bearing trees. The following spring cut off the old stem just above the bud; transplant at two years old from the seed; have soil well and deeply plowed; mulch well to keep the soil moist; for about three or four feet around the trees apply old slacked lime, or little fresh lime mixed with soil; the trees should be kept well trimmed, so that the remaining limbs will grow vigorous and produce larger and better fruit.

Many farmers endeavor to set out more trees than they can properly take care of and do other farm work.

A small orchard well managed is better than a large one not cared for. Kansas is not naturally adapted to the culture of the peach, and for this reason it requires more attention than is necessary.

**One Way to Keep Grapes.**

The method adopted by E. P. Roe for keeping grapes into the winter has been successful, and is very simple. Select such sorts as the Catawba, Isabella, Diana and Iowa—Concord and other thin-skinned kinds it is not worth while to try to keep—pick on a dry, clear day, with grape scissors, so as not to handle them much, removing all imperfect berries and those not fully ripened. Place in clean, dry earthen jars in layers a bunch deep, with dry straw paper between the layers, and fill the jar in this way. Place a double sheet of paper over the top layer and put on the lid. Strong unbleached muslin is pasted entirely over the lid, or cover of the jar, completely covering the opening so that no air may enter. When this covering has fully dried and hardened the jars are buried on a dry knoll sufficiently deep to be beyond the action of the frost, a stake being placed over each jar to locate it accurately.—Prairie Farmer.

**Exporting Apples.**

Up to the present time the European market for American apples has been mainly confined to Great Britain, but if the opinion of our minister to Sweden, Mr. J. L. Stevens, is correct, there seems to be an opening for them in northern Europe, where no good apples can be grown, as is the case in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The few that find their way to these countries are mostly from France, and are to be found only in the larger cities, where they are sold for an average of six cents each. Mr. Stevens thinks that the keeping qualities of some American apples, and their adaptation for transportation, as well as the fact that they are of better flavor than any now found there, make them admirably adapted for the markets of north-

ern Europe. The journey is longer than to England, but the prospective price is greater. Who will venture a shipment?—N. Y. Sun.

The Michigan Farmer remarks that the germ or chit of corn is extremely delicate, and is attached to the cob in such a way as to be easily injured, if shelled when not in proper condition, or when a little soft, and will often spoil soon after shelling if not dry. Corn will keep well on the cob for several years. So in buying seed corn, if shelled, always get that not older than one year, if you can, and positively decline that which is more than two years old, unless you buy on the cob. Some seeds are never to be depended on when more than one year old, as parsnips, onions and leeks, but if properly kept in an atmosphere of even temperature and humidity, most are good for a longer time.

A German farmer near Depere, Wis., rejoices in an immense crop of cabbages. He estimates that by the close of the season he will have sold over 30,000 head, and will have cleared a net profit of more than \$300 per acre.

It is a common error to call melons, pumpkins, cucumbers, etc., vegetables. This is a mistake, they, and all vine growing edibles are fruit and not vegetables.

The Indiana state grange has a lady for state lecturer and it is asserted she was never beaten.

**A Card.**

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York City.

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This elegant dressing is preferred by those who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness and purity. It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair and always restores the youthful color to grey or faded hair. Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to remove dandruff itching. HIXCOX & CO., N. Y. 50c. and \$1 size, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

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If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take GINGER TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours.  
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Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not generally known, but of interest to stock raisers and farmers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

FARM NOTES.

Cows purchased from lands and carried to poor soils seldom do well. It is far better to buy a good cow from a poor farm, in which case improvement is almost certain. There is no good reason, however, why a poor animal should be kept on a poor farm. Keep better stock if you have to keep less of it.

Our readers will be interested to learn that from the seed of the early amber sorghum there can be made a splendid article of buckwheat flour. In fact, not one person in a million could tell the flour made from sorghum seed from that made from buckwheat. The sorghum flour is the better of the two.—Farm Advocate.

Col. Harris of Lawrence, Kas., has promised two bull calves from his imported Cruickshank cows at \$500 each. Chicago Breeder's Gazette.

Most farmers spend for tobacco in a year enough money to pay yearly subscription to all the agricultural papers published leaving enough for the home paper, and still some of them can't afford even one paper.

Balky Horse.

Under this caption a correspondent to the Breeders' Gazette gives the following extended reply to a query as to the cure of a balky horse:

To break an old, habitual balker, is out of the question. If a horse balks nowhere else but on going up a hill, in nine cases out of ten the cause is to be found in a faulty collar or ill-fitting harness, or the load is too heavy for him. If Charley balks from "sheer cussedness," it matters not how much he is urged, or how emphatic you speak to him; and he will only look around and smile at you. Such a fellow is not only useless but he is positively dangerous, where hills are such as render it necessary to ascend them in a walk; for he is not only satisfied with stopping, but will back the load, and is then as likely to land in the ditch, or send it over a precipice, as to leave it on the road. The only security of this taking place is, if there is room, to at once turn him sideways to the hill, across the road, instead of urging him forward. Generally, after standing thus a few minutes, he will go on; at all events it stops his running back. Where hills are moderate, that is, such as can be trotted up, a horse must be a very rank balker if he stops, unless the hill be very long and wearisome; in which case, before he does stop, turn him sideways, and give him a minute's breathing time. In such a country, with a little judicious management, such a horse may be tolerated, if he is a little false-collared. Pulling such a horse into a walk generally ends in his tossing his head about and then stopping. It is far better to stop him at once, before he stops himself. In driving a balky horse, an eye must be kept to the road; if new-laid gravel, or a soft place is seen ahead, rattle him over it, and then give him a pull-up if it is thought wanting; for if he stops of his own accord in the middle of a heavy piece of road, he will never pull out of it. Without additional impetus over such a place, it is almost certain to cause a dead stop. Many of the best teams of horses that ever looked through a collar, if pulled into a walk on heavy ground; would not draw a pound, though they will take two tons through it in a trot; and the higher bred and the more spirited a horse is, the more likely he is to refuse what is termed a dead pull; very few tempered ones would draw a barge on a canal. This does not arise from indolence or dislike to exertion, but from impatience of the pace requisite to move heavy weights. Many of the best and gamest-collared horses in the world, in trotting harness, would not start an empty cart, if the wheels stood in only a moderate water-drain or gutter. Of the hundred and one remedies suggested for balkiness, no one has proved generally successful. A remedy that would start a balky horse once, will be likely to prove anything but a success the next time. A permanent cure for balkiness is not known. A moderate or only occasionally balky horse is apt to become worse by idleness. Such an animal should be regularly used, but never for a dead pull. Light work and gentle handling are essential, and such a horse should never be hitched together with a young or light one, nor should he be worked singly, but always together with an old, steady and reliable horse, that will be sure to pull in spite of the lagging one. No severe bit should be used on such a horse; nor any whip or emphatic language, and care should be taken that the collar or harness fits snugly and comfortably, and that his head is not reined up high.

A Novel Exposition.

A correspondent to the Iowa Farmer gives the following account of the Mount Union club and the fair they

held on their school premises, in Jefferson county, Kansas. We presume our many readers in that neighborhood considered it of so little importance that they failed to report it to us and we are obliged to look to a paper published in Iowa for it:

I attended the fair of the Mount Union Farmers' Club in the north part of the county and was well repaid for the trip. It was about twelve miles from Oskaloosa and over a rich and beautiful farming country which bore evidences of prosperity on every hand. Great ricks of wheat and flax that were waiting for the thrasher, and also mountains of straw demonstrated the fertility of the soil and the wisdom of the husbandmen. But the cornfields displayed this in a more marked degree than anything else. Where the corn has been kept clean the stalks were large and the ears very heavy and promising, but where the fields were weedy (which were rarely seen), the crops were inferior. The farmers of Norton township have what they call the Mount Union Farmers' Club and have just held their second annual fair. They own no grounds but hold the fair at a large school house which bears the above name. An arbor of boughs furnished a resting place for the women and children. In the center of the school room was a pyramid of shelves for the display of various articles. The fruit was at the extreme end of the room while farm products, etc., were shown under an arbor on the north side of the building. Thorough-bred stock was seen in each department and the whole display was good. No gate fee was charged; no cash premiums were paid. The blue and the red ribbons and the records of the society told the story and the people were satisfied. Those most earnest in the movement are George Slane, John Standish, S. Stier, W. D. Barnes, Wm. Vannatta, George Goddard, J. S. Ritter, Hiram Webb and D. B. German. Next.

How Fowls Grind their Food.

On this subject S. Edward Todd discusses as follows:

Fowls have no teeth to grind or masticate their food, and the best they are able to do with it is to pick it and swallow it whole. Kernels of grain are swallowed by them, and as they are surrounded by a tough pellicle or skin, which the juice of the stomach of the animal will not readily dissolve or digest they could obtain no nourishment at all from the grain if this tough pellicle was not broken. Now, if we dissect the gizzard of a fowl of any kind, we find a lot of small gravel stones, which are usually the hardest kind of flint, granite or sandstone. Surely there is a pocket addition of frame grist mill.

Fowls swallow their food broke or not, and it enters the crop or first stomach and remains in it until it has become softened more or less, when a small quantity at a time, just as grain runs into a grist mill, is forced into the gizzard among the gravel stones. This gizzard is a strong, muscular stomach, and plays night and day when there is grist to grind, similar to a bellows, contracting at times thus forcing the gravel stones into the grain and breaking it into fragments and triturating the whole mass, after which it is in a suitable condition to be quickly digested.

UNFORTUNATE IOWA.

S. A. Knapp, in the Iowa Homestead, gives the following unfortunate statement of the corn crop in that state, and endeavors to encourage the farmers by the good yield of other products. Although we feel sorry for Iowa farmers we cannot but observe that what is their loss is our gain. Mr. Knapp says: Sometime since the Homestead urged upon the farmers the importance of making haste slowly in disposing of surplus corn. This advice should be emphasized. A look over the state from east to west, and from north to south, convinces me that Iowa will have but little surplus corn the present year. In a large portion of the state the ears are smaller than usual, and there is a large amount of soft corn. If the whole state averages two-thirds of a crop it is better than we estimate. This is not said to croak. With an excellent crop of hay, oats and potatoes, the corn, if judiciously used, will not lower the whole product of the farm below an average. S. A. KNAPP.

J. H. WALKER, secretary of the Indiana state grange, who has been quite sick, is slowly but surely recovering, and many Patrons who have been favored with the acquaintance of the affable gentleman will be glad to learn of his improvement.

THE National Grange holds its twelfth annual session at Indianapolis, Indiana, commencing Wednesday, November 15th.

Quite a lively discussion is now going in the newspapers concerning orange leaves suitable for food for silk worms. It is a good substitute, that's all.

I Know Whereof I Speak For I have used it extensively. I regard Parker's Ginger Tonic a most excellent remedy for kidney, lung and stomach disorders. It invigorates without intoxicating. J. Francis, Religio Philo, Journal, Chicago.

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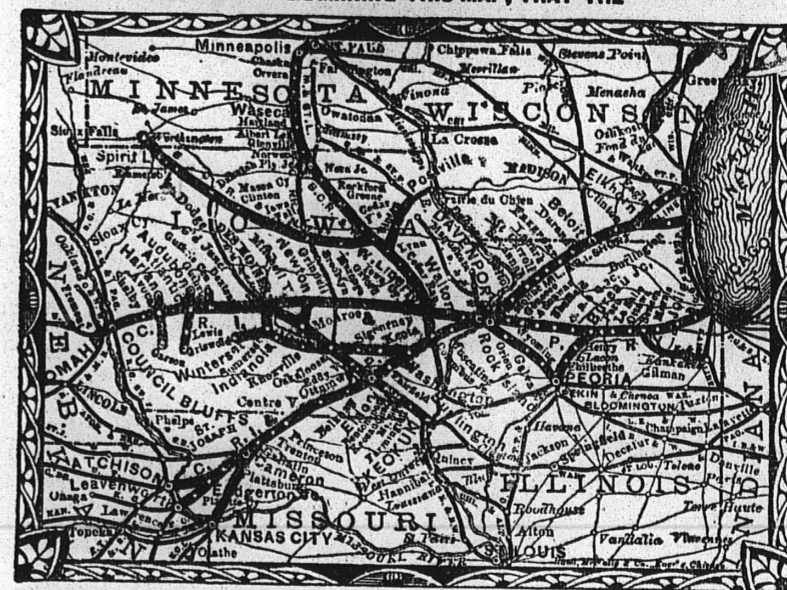
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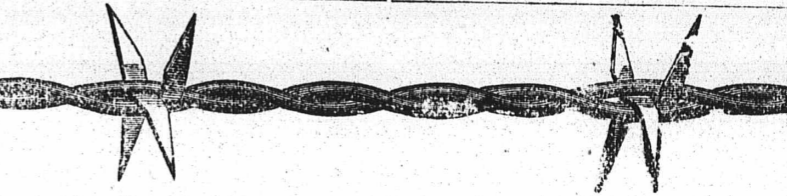
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Railroading in the West.

Now and then a chronic grumbler from the Eastern States finds himself strolling as a tourist out west and learns that the purchasing power of growls is not limited in that section.

"Where do we take dinner?" querulously demanded such a character of a conductor on the Northern Pacific railroad, traveling from Fargo to Bismark.

"At Jamestown," courteously replied the conductor.

"Get there at midnight, I suppose," grunted the passenger.

"At 12:22," answered the conductor.

"Can't you stop somewhere and let me get a cracker?"

"Not very well, sir. There are no opportunities between here and Jamestown."

Finding himself treated in such a gentlemanly fashion, the tourist turned loose and cursed the road from St. Paul to Glendine Creek, and after finishing his dinner he took in the Duluth branch and wound up with the officers and train men, consigning the whole business to bitterness and wrath eternal.

The conductor made every effort to pacify him, but his exertions only stimulated the volume of abuse until the train stopped at Bismark.

"Can I see you a moment?" asked the conductor, trking the tourist by the elbow and leading him to the quadrangle back of the Sheridan House.

"You don't seem to understand this railroad system. Now, here's Duluth!" and he spanned the tourist in the left eye.

"And here's St. Paul!" planting his fist in the other optic with terrible force.

"The two lines meet here at Brainerd!" which he mapped out on the bridge of the passenger's nose.

"Then the trunk line runs along to Jamestown where you get your dinner!" and he brought him a terrible one in the mouth.

"From there to Bismark is only a short run!" planting a crusher in the victim's chin, "and there you are!" landing him in a mud puddle, doubled up like a stomach ache, and howling for mercy.

"You will notice that the vigilant officials are carefully scanning all points of the road!" and he marched up and down his prostrate student, who was now yelling for help.

"What's the matter, Jim?" inquired a friend, whose attention had been attracted by the controversy.

"Showing a bloke the advantage of our railroads over the eastern outfit," replied the conductor.

"They never explain things where he lives, and I'm fixing it for him so he won't feel like grumbling another time he travels over our line. Wait till I point out the difference between the school sections and the railroad grant!"

But the tourist had eeled out of the puddle and gained the office of the hotel—to the disgust of the conductor and his friend, who were prepared to display all the attractions of the country, rather than see a stranger depart dissatisfied.

If a man wants to be abusive in that part of the republic, he wants to write out his views and mail 'em to his family. Careless expressions are very apt to pan disagreeable explanations.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Snarled at.

It was fortunate for the attorney-general of New York,—Mr. Russell,—as the following bear-story, told in the Ogdensburg Journal, shows, that like the ancient mariner, he found "water, water, everywhere." He had been camping near the inlet of Cranberry Lake with a party of gentlemen, and was on the lake in a boat near the shore.

One of the party was in the edge of the woods, a short distance away, when two cub bears made their appearance on the shore.

The attorney-general took aim with his Winchester repeating rifle and fired, hitting one of the cubs, which set up a terrible crying.

The other man, hearing the cub, thought the boat would be a safer place for him than the shore, and came down on the run just ahead of the old bear, which had come to the rescue of her cub.

Both men were able to stand on the bottom with their heads sticking out of the water. Their guns were rendered useless by the wetting they had received, and in this predicament they were compelled to remain till the old bear had exhibited her teeth and snarled to her heart's content at them, when she went off, taking both cubs with her.

An Unsatisfactory Will.

To make a will which shall give satisfaction to all the heirs is no easy matter. It does seem as if a man should be allowed to do what he chooses with his own property, as long as he does not injure society; but interested parties very frequently think differently, and only a wholesome fear of the penalty of the law keeps many a selfish person from following the example of the widow in the following incident.

A farmer's will was presented for probate (it was in old days) to an arch-deacon during his visitation. He found a name scratched out. The widow stepped forward and explained: "I tell you how he be, sir. When we comes to look into the will, we sees £30 left to John Wheeler. What's he got to do with master's money?" says I. So I gets a knife and scratches him out, and that is just how he be, sir."—Mozley's Oxford Reminiscences.

Feed the corn crop, and cultivate often and not deeply.

Language of the Face.

Physiognomy and Its Indices to Traits of Character.

The Phrenological Magazine, in a recent issue, says: Round-eyed persons see much, live much in the senses, but think less. Narrow-eyed persons, on the other hand, see less, but think and feel more intensely. It will be observed that the eyes of children are open and round. Their whole life is to receive impressions. It is only when childhood is maturing towards manhood or womanhood that thought comes, if it comes at all. But what most leads to reflection? Experience. Our errors, our shortcomings, our failures—these teach us to think before we act, to consider each step, to weigh every motive.

When, therefore, the upper eyelid—for it is that which has the greatest amount of mobility—droops over the eye, it indicates not merely reflections but something painful to reflect about. Hence the length or drooping of the upper eyelid betokens confession and penitence.

The drooping of half of the eyelids from the outer angle to the center indicates the disposition to confess one's faults to parents or seniors, to a "father."

The drooping of half of the eyelids from the inner angle to the center betokens the disposition to repent and to "do works meet for repentance."

Closely allied to these signs are those of prayerfulness and humility. The former is indicated by the muscle which turns the eye directly downward, as represented in the pictures of the Madonna. Prayerfulness is usually large in connection with that of penitence, the reason of which is that between the faculties of penitence and humility there is the same close connection as between confession and prayer.

One who has habitually more prayer than humility has the eye turned somewhat upward, so that the upward part of the iris is a little covered by the upper eyelid, and so as to leave a slight space between the iris and the lower lid. The reverse is true of one who has more humility than prayer.

The faculty of truth—that is, the love of it—is indicated by the muscle which surrounds the eye, causing folds and wrinkles. Justice is indicated by the muscle which causes perpendicular wrinkles between the eyebrows.

Fullness and wrinkles under the eye, for which some persons are remarkable, indicate the love of mathematical accuracy; and curving upward from the outer angle of the eye and eyebrow indicate probity or personal truthfulness.

There are three degrees of the faculty of justice. The first is a kind of exactness or strict honesty in small money matters, which some people would call closeness, and is indicated by a singular perpendicular wrinkle or line between the eyebrows.

The second is a disposition to require justice in others, and is indicated by two perpendicular lines or wrinkles, one on each side of the center—a very common sign. The third degree is conscientiousness, or the disposition to apply the rule of justice to one's self, and is indicated by three or more wrinkles, or lines, especially noticeable, extending above the eyebrow when the muscle is in action.

The love of command is indicated by one or more short, transverse wrinkles across the root of the nose, exactly between the eyes. It may be seen in great military commanders, in masters and teachers, and in those generally who are fond of exercising authority.

In those who are wanting in the power to command, and have no desire for responsibility, this sign is also absent. The faculty of command frequently acts with that part of justice which reprimands, or requires others to do right, and both together produce that frowning and lowering brow which is so terrible to evil-doers, or to those who love to be approve rather than condemned.

How They Talk.

I heard an interesting discussion at dinner about our so-called first families in New York, in which one of the first families was a talker. I was surprised to learn that the names of people one sees so often and hears of so often in society papers were so very new fifty years ago.

"When I was a girl," said Mrs. First Family, "they were not talked of at all; we knew them as respectable bourgeoisie, small merchants who had come from France and settled here; as for being social stars and laying claim to family—they never did, and any attempt at it would have been simply ridiculous."

"Then Philadelphia is not the only place where society is bourgeoisie," said a lady from Philadelphia.

"Is Philadelphia bourgeoisie?" said Mrs. First Family adjusting her glass.

"Hopelessly."

"Ah, we had heard the contrary in New York—but one can never tell. Do they affect an adjustable democracy?"

"Such as would baffle the keen sarcasm of Irene Magillicuddy to describe."

"Then do you mean to say that not all the ancestors of Philadelphia society people were men of fine parts, intellectual lights, and of high birth and breeding?"

"No, on the contrary, with a half dozen exceptions, they were good, honest, sturdy, respectable grocers and shopkeepers."

"Ah, bourgeoisie."

"Yes, very bourgeoisie."—Quiz.

Young Folks' Department.

Another School Girl.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department."

MR. EDITOR:—As there seems to be a lack of letters in the children's column, perhaps a short letter from me would be acceptable however poor it is. I wonder why there is not more interest taken in this little society, there used to be so many correspondents and now they are few and far between. Perhaps it would be nice to have puzzles and ask questions and so raise a little interest which would induce some one to write. I am writing this in school for a little recreation. I wonder if you feel like I do that there was not anything to write of any interest. It is awful hard work to write to nobody in particular, but if any one tries read hard they can tell more than they think. I suppose you have all seen the comet. It is visible at such an outlandish hour one can hardly appreciate it, for if most of you are like me they are so sleepy that they don't half see anything. I will send a puzzle to fill out:

My 1, 2, 3, is the feminine pronoun in the possessive case.

My 4, 5, 2 is a piece of poetry.

My 6, 1, is an exclamation.

My 7, 8, 5, 4, 3 is the name of an old English dynasty.

My 4, 8, 3 is alkaline.

My whole is called the Father of History and lived in the third century, B. C.

Yours truly, GERTY H. LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 24, 1882.

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THE LAST COMPETITION

of this year, on the following very liberal terms: The Witness will be sent, post paid, three months for 25 cents. Any of our friends getting up a club of four new three months' subscribers may keep forty cents commission and send us sixty cents, for which when received, we will send the witness thirteen weeks, post paid, separately addressed to each of the four; others may be added to the club at the same rate, up to 15th of November.

To the person sending the largest number of new subscribers, on above terms, we will give cash prizes as follows:

- First largest list \$30
Second " " 20
Third " " 15
Fourth " " 10
Fifth " " 8
Sixth " " 5
Seventh " " 4
Eighth " " 3
Ninth " " 2
Tenth " " 2

We have also sever hundred nice books, of which we will send one to every person who sends more than ten names before 15th November. Write names and addresses plainly; had your letter "For Competition" as soon as you get four or more names, send them in with the money by post-office order, or express order, or by bank check, or registered letter, address to:

JOHN DOUGALL & Co., Witness Office, New York.

When you get more names to add to your club, send them on and say how many you have sent before. Mail your last letter by 15th November. Boys and girls, here is a fine opportunity to "make a little money and obtain a good book. The money will come in very nicely for Christmas, and only a boy or girl knows how good it is to have a few well-earned dollars with which to make their friends and themselves happy during the holidays. You probably live in towns and villages where the Witness does not circulate largely and so will have little trouble in getting plenty of new subscribers. Remember a year's subscription to your parents and friends want a first-class weekly newspaper, one which will supply them with all the latest news, and whose high character and aims are known already over the land.

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