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SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

G. F. KIMBALL, Editor.

Seventy-Five Cents a Year in Advance
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In Made of Brickbats.
No doubt most of our young readers have read the fable of Deucalion and his wife Pyrrha. The story is that after Jupiter, with the aid of Neptune, had covered the earth with water, Mount Parnassus only, of all the mountains, was above them, and here lived Deucalion and his wife Pyrrha, of the race of Prometheus, or here they had gone as the waters spread over the face of the world.

He was just and good man, and she a pious woman. So when Jupiter saw that they alone remained on the earth he commanded the North winds to blow and drive away the clouds. Neptune ordered Triton to blow on the shells and send a retreat to the waters.

When this was done the rivers returned to their channels, and the seas to their beds. But the world was without people. So Deucalion and Pyrrha went to the temple and asked the gods what they should do. The oracle commanded that they should "Depart from the temple with heads veiled and garments unbound, and cast behind them the bones of their mother."

At first they were overcome with astonishment. They did not dare disobey, nor did they dare desecrate the tomb of their parents. So they retired to contemplate over the command of the oracle.

Then Deucalion decided that they would not be ordered to do a wrong. Finally he thought how the earth was mother of all. Then the stones and rocks must be her bones. So they went out and began to cast stones over their heads. As they were thrown they began to take human shape. Those thrown by Deucalion grew up to little boys, and those thrown by Pyrrha, into little girls, and thus the world became peopled again.

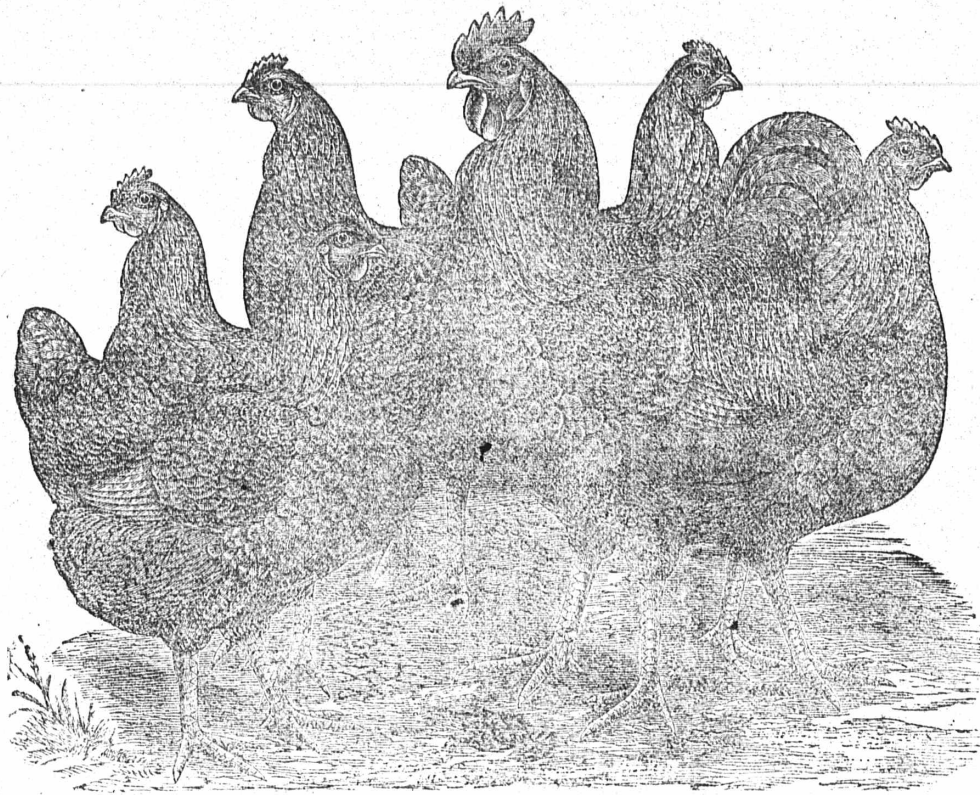
This is the story of Greek Mythology. It corresponds with the Bible story of the flood.

We were telling this to the children the other night, when little Emma broke in with, "Oh! now I know what made Mr. Ray's head so red. They threw a brick but when he was made."

We are getting many subscribers from the sunny southland. We are glad to note the fact. About a generation ago there was a bitter antagonism between the south and Kansas. They would not then have welcomed anything from Kansas. And Kansas was just as bitter against the South.

They would not then have welcomed anything from Kansas. And Kansas was just as bitter against the South. Happily this feeling has so died out that the boys and girls of this generation know very little about it. It is now the duty of all good people to unite the two sections in fraternal love. The Southland is a beautiful portion of our country, and the people are generous, hospitable and more sober than in the north. In the great temperance movement that is now going on they give promise of outstripping the northern states. Georgia has now as genuine prohibition as Kansas.

Miss Anna C. Gordon, of Evanston Ill., assistant superintendent of juvenile work for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has compiled a little volume of Marching Songs for Young Crusaders, which will be published by G. C. Hall, Manager of the Publication Association, Chicago, Ill. Price 10 cents. It is an attractive work filled with cheery, inspiring songs.



The fine Plymouth Rocks shown in another place, are from the yard of Mr. Geo. H. Hughes of this city. For general purposes there is probably no better fowl than the Plymouth Rock.

The last number of the Anti-Monopolist of Enterprise is calculated to give one a better idea of a Kansas manufacturing town than anything we have yet seen.

The cause of labor is the one nearest to the people of this country and it is one that should be the least abused. It becomes the laboring men of this age to see that they are not their own worst enemy.

The resolutions against the Commonwealth were not passed by the late labor meeting in this city. The regular chairman refused to entertain them as not pertinent to the purposes of the meeting. After adjournment a knot of persons got together and passed them.

Mr. J. V. Adair, of the Osage City Press has set about raising a fund to replace Col. Prouty's press that was burned out for the second time not long ago. He is meeting with success.

Gor. St. John spoke at the opera house in North Topeka, Friday night. He has made five speeches in the state this week.

The New Year came in with the heaviest snow storm of the season. December was mild but our Shawnee county prophet, C. C. Blake says January will be colder and it looks as if he had again hit it.

The Carthage Mo. Banner says that Sedalia, once a thriving business city, is now paralyzed by the unreasonable action of labor organizations. Trade is stagnated and laborers are forced to ask help of the citizens.

The first part of Senator Sutton's Topeka letter is given this week. It is very interesting reading, but no other city paper has thought it worth publishing.

A new prohibition paper is contemplated. It is to be issued from this city and will be independent and outspoken.

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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

SAURDAY, JAN. 9, 1886.

KEYS.

Long ago in the old Granada, when the Moors were free to love...

IN THE WRONG NICHE.

How a Devoted Wife Passed from Darkness to Light.

Halstead Swinger, having tried almost everything else, and finding nothing to his taste, took unto himself a wife.

The law, he said to the admiring Rose, "is in this Republic of ours the only sure way to distinction."

"But are you sure, Halstead dear, that you have a talent for the law?" queried Rose, timidly.

II.

In a certain outlying quarter of Brooklyn, where ash barrels, ancient shoes and decrepit hoop-skirts play a predominating part in the scenery...

There were bona fide pot-boilers, and professed to be nothing else. But they paid the rent for the two little rooms...

The day when Halstead came home with his diploma as Bachelor of Laws was a great day in the annals of the family.

He hired an office down-town and had his name inscribed upon his window-pane in neat gilt letters.

"The law," he said to the admiring Rose, "is in this Republic of ours the only sure way to distinction."

"But are you sure, Halstead dear, that you have a talent for the law?" queried Rose, timidly.

There were bona fide pot-boilers, and professed to be nothing else. But they paid the rent for the two little rooms...

of a oafy that was trying to imitate thunder. It was she who was in the wrong niche, being compelled to sacrifice her conscience for bread...

The story about the wicked people persecuting innocent troubled Rose a good deal after she had dispatched it to the editor.

"What did he say about Halstead?" she asked, faintly, "what did he say, Mrs. Nolan?"

"Never you mind what he said," Mrs. Nolan responded, reassuringly.

WHY HE HESITATED. The Innate Depravity of a Boy with a Garden Hose.

Yesterday forenoon a colored man who had a load of light ashes on his wagon halted so long at the corner of Woodward avenue and High street...

"I don't see anything but a boy sprinkling the street with the garden hose."

"That's just what ails me, sah. Ize bin waitin' a half hour fur dat boy to disabagnate into de yard."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Mark Twain intends visiting England for the purpose of giving readings.

—The men and women who are born to write can not be kept from writing. The things they have to say compel utterance.

—The Princess Colonna's (Miss Eva Mackey) wedding outfit, all the forty-three traveling, town, concert, matinee and dinner dresses, came from the skillful hands of an obscure but artistic couturiere.

HUMOROUS.

—Girls who wish to have small, prettily shaped, months should repeat frequent intervals during the day.

—There are some people who talk without thinking. Mrs. Beasley is that sort of a woman.

General Gordon.

While Gordon was in command of the fort at Gravesend, previous to his representing England at the Conference held at Constantinople in 1871...

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