

SPIRIT OF KANSAS

A Journal of Home and Household.

VOL. XXI.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, OCTOBER 25, 1890.

NO. 30

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Subscription: One Dollar a Year. Three Copies \$2.25. Five Copies \$3.50. Ten Copies, \$6.00. Three months trial subscriptions, new, 20c.
The Kansas News Co., also publish the Western Farm News, of Lawrence, and nine other country weeklies.
Advertising for the whole list received at lowest rates. Breeders and manufacturers of cards, of four lines, or less (25 words) the Spirit of Kansas one year, \$5.00. No orders taken for less than three months.

Five thousand pounds of sugar are made daily at the Topeka sugar works, and the work will continue until New Year.

We are just now crossing the stream, and Abraham Lincoln declared that at such a time it is of good policy to swap horses.

Gov. Humphrey strengthened himself by his bold move in casting out the Leavenworth police commissioners when they showed their whiskey colors, and if he calls an extra session of the legislature he will be stronger still. A whiskey infliction of three months would be unendurable.

Chicago is going in to make the most of the World's fair. Speculation is running wild. The commissioners too, are booming the salary business, throwing around ten, twelve and fifteen thousand dollar salaries with such recklessness that Secretary Windom has felt constrained to hint that congressional appropriations were not made to be fooled away.

Gov. Humphrey, finding the board of police commissioners which he lately appointed for Leavenworth to be in sympathy with illicit liquor selling, very promptly removed them, and has appointed a full board of unopposed prohibitionists, among them Dr. H. B. Callahan, for six years a third party prohibition leader of democratic antecedents. This action is greatly commended by all except the whiskey crowd.

The November St. Nicholas, 1890.

ST. NICHOLAS has completed seventeen successful years, and begins its eighteenth with this number.

From the first it has had a policy of its own and has adhered to it without wavering. The magazine seems to stand alone as a representative of the growing modern conviction that influence and example are better than preaching and teaching, and that cultivation of good taste is no less important than training the intellect.

The new volume will, it is announced contain a number of serials by prominent writers for the young. J. T. Frowbridge, author of "The Tinkham Brothers' Hide-Mill," a continued story of great interest and lasting popularity among boy readers of ST. NICHOLAS, and their sisters, will contribute a long serial entitled, "The Fortunes of Toby Trafford"; and Noah Brooks, whose exciting book, "The Boy Emigrants," is well remembered, will write a similar and yet different serial, "The Boy Settlers," the scene of which is the Territory of Kansas during the border troubles. Both of these stories begin in this number and are full of wholesome interest.

Besides the longer prose attractions noted, we may speak of "Little Vomba Brown," by M. D. illustrated by Wile's beautiful frontispiece drawing; "A Story I Told the Pirate," a humorous bit of child nature; "The Mules and the Electric Car," a veracious anecdote; "Jack and Jill Reynard," one of Mr. Holder's sketches of animal life; "The Sequel," a fanciful story by Tudor Jenks, with Benelli's pictures; and "The Gator," by Clarence B. Moore.

There are still many features besides the departments to mention but no reader will overlook any of them.

Patriotism above Party.

The SPIRIT OF KANSAS was the first Third Party Prohibition paper in the state. It supported St. John for President in 1884. It has stood firmly for the principle of prohibition, and has used its best efforts against the insincere policy of the republican party towards prohibition and has ever since that time advocated third party organization whenever it appeared necessary and wise.

Circumstances, in which the third party movement has had no little influence, have compelled the republican party of the state to become more and more aggressive until at last it is nearly purged of its hypocritical element. The resubmissionists have left it, and are no longer professed prohibitionists for party's sake, so that to-day the only political hope of prohibition, for the present at least, lies with the republican party.

We are glad to see that our third party prohibition workers are recognizing this fact. Early in the season it was not so apparent as it now is, and at that time a full state ticket was put in the field. We consider it in the highest degree patriotic that several of these candidates have lately withdrawn. Among these D. W. Kent, for attorney general, was the first. His letter is strong and sensible. R. J. Finley a former democrat, candidate for lieutenant governor, also withdraws. C. H. Branscombe, a former candidate for governor, also supporting the republican ticket, as so is I. O. Pickering, St. John's former partner and a prominent leader. So too is Dr. H. B. Callahan of Leavenworth, a former democrat, and one of the soundest third party men since 1884. Judge Eldridge of this city also announces this to be his purpose, and writes an open letter to A. M. Richardson, candidate for governor, asking him to withdraw.

We desire to congratulate these gentlemen and the many others who have come to the same conclusion. It shows a spirit of devotion to principle that is worthy of the men. Parties are as nothing unless they serve a purpose. Principle is every thing. Nor can we omit to mention the personal gratification we must feel in this practical endorsement of our own position. It will not be understood that we become members of the republican party. The issue in our state is clearly defined. There are practically but two parties, one for and another against the return of the saloon. All opposition to the saloon should be concentrated against it. We are glad to see that the prohibition party is seeing the vital point. It will be well if the prohibition members of the people's party come to see it in the same light. Their important issues can be postponed; that of prohibition cannot be. It is forced upon us and cannot be avoided. Any attempt to do it will jeopardize the other reforms that they demand, as it must be at a sacrifice of public confidence in their professions.

Chillicothe Normal, Actual Business and Short Hand College

Is the largest, least expensive and best school of its kind in the west. It has the largest and the strongest faculty—80 members,—and largest, best furnished and most comfortable building of the kind in the State.

The Pope's Beggar.

A beggar who for thirty years has been a familiar figure in St. Peter's at Rome has just died suddenly from apoplexy as he was leaving the Basilica. The Rome correspondent of the London Standard reports some curious circumstances in connection with this man, whose name was Pietro Marcolini. He was the only mendicant who was permitted to follow his calling within the church itself, Pius IX. having granted him that privilege. Leo XIII. confirmed it later, and, like his predecessor, granted an audience to the beggar, who was lame and afflicted. When Marcolini was received by Pius IX. he complained of the cold he felt within the church, whereupon the Pope bestowed upon him an old warm dressing gown of his own. This garment, however, the beggar wore only on great occasions and the more solemn festivities of the Church. He had been repeatedly offered large sums for it by foreigners, but always refused to part with it. It is said that Pius IX., when he went into St. Peter's, was always highly amused to see the beggar seated there, majestically wrapped in his old dressing gown. The garment will, presumably, descend as an heirloom to Marcolini's children, together with the snug little fortune of 50,000*l.* which he had accumulated during thirty years of begging.

Station Master.—"Come, Come, my good man! You must not walk on the track! The conductor says I can't ride and you say I can't walk. What's your blamed old road here for, anyway?" asked the tramp, disconsolately.

Daughter.—Mr. Slim and I were discussing which was the preferable, "He will go," or "he shall go." What do you say?

Fa (looking at his watch).—"As it is 11:30 o'clock I should say 'he must go' was the correct expression."

Baggs.—"What is the difference between a male and female poet?"
Carze.—"The difference! Well, one is a man and the other a woman."
B.—"That's not the answer. The male poet is born, not made; whereas the female poet is both born and made."

"Wanted—reliable men," read Mrs. Bascom from the advertising columns of the paper. Then she raised her glasses upon her forehead, looked severely at her husband and remarked: "And the world'll wait a considerable number of centuries yet before it gets 'em."

Fred.—"Why, Charlie, I thought you were getting on so well with rich Miss De Hoofe!" She's out you dead.

Charlie.—"Yaas; she told me at Christmas I might send her enough candy to fill her slipper. I sent her four pounds, and she's never spoken to me since!"

"Salem! Salem!" called out the conductor, as a train rolled into the station the other day.

"What!" said an old lady, turning to the judge, "is this the place where they hung witches?"
"Yes, yes," replied the judge, with a twinkle in his eye, "but be calm, madam, they don't do it now."

"Do you think Fred is in earnest, about our daughter?" asks father. "Sure of it," says mother, with conviction. "Well, I'm not so sure." "You silly old goose, look what the boy has given her—a music stool; a set of silver backed hair brushes; a cookery book; and I don't know what else; he's doing a little preliminary furnishing in earnest." Oh, you men, what dull heads you are!

Miss Twenty-eight (cooly).—"I had a strange dream the other night, Mr. De Poygater. I dreamed—only think!—that you and I were married and on our wedding tour. You don't know how real it seemed." "Did you dream the same thing, too?"

He (firmly).—"No, Miss Twenty-eight, I did not. In fact I haven't had the nightmare now for a good many years."

Mrs. Hayseed (at big city hotel).—"They is awfully expensive at this tavern, ain't they?" **Mr. Hayseed.**—"Yes, aince they're bound to give us the worth of our money, I guess. Them ornate boys has been in a dozen times in the last half hour to see if I wanted anything. What are you working at, Maier?" "I've been tryin' for the last half hour ter see what this ere button in the wall is for."

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THAT CAN BE RELIED ON
Not to Split!
Not to Discolor!

BEARS THIS MARK.



NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT.
THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.



FREE
OUR NEW
FREE

The contents of FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER this week are so varied that every person who reads it, or looks at the beautiful pictures, will find something in which to be interested. Among the illustrations are "The Smallest Theatre in the World," "Incidents of the Campaign of the People's Municipal League of New York," "Big Trees in Humboldt County, Cal.," and a fine picture of Field-Marshal von Moltke.

Do unto Others as You would have Others Do unto You.
"Shakey." "Yes, fader."
"Dis is your pirtidday. You was eighteen years old. Come into the park room. I want me to talk some things mit you." Jakey had been very attentive to the business of late, so he expected his father would do something handsome for him when the day came around. In fact, he behaved specially good before the old man, and now he was to receive his reward.

Dinkleman took from his money drawer a crisp ten dollar bill. "Here, Shakey," he said, "take dis, and may it be the corner-stone on rich to build a fortune." The young fellow was dumfounded. "All this for me?"
"Every cent, and besides, you can enjoy a holiday to-day. And, Shakey, in giving you this I make you happy and I make myself happy. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Remember dot."

Jakey left the store with a light heart and walked down town and was induced by a friend to go to the races, and the result was that he came back to the store penniless and heartbroken.
"Vat for you look so sad?" asked the old man when he came in.
"Fader, vill you kink me?"
"Vat you mean? Vus you orasy?"
"Almost, I lost dat ten dollars. If I could kink myself hard I would. Vill you kink me hard?"
"No."

Jakey thought a moment, then he jumped on his father. "I don't like to do it," he said, "but I promised you fader," and then he began to kick old Dinkleman under the coat tails in the liveliest fashion.
"Mein Gott, Shakey, vat for you do dot?" he shrieked.
"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, don't it?" said Jakey.

Old Humanity.
A curious human being died at Siegor Island, N. B., a few days ago, of whom the outside world know nothing, but was wonderfully spoken of in her own neighborhood as "the girl who sewed with her mouth."
This "girl" was fifty years old when she died. Her name was Mary Goodine, and she had no arms, hands, legs or feet. She learned when quite young to perform with her mouth the offices usually filled by the hands in cutting and sewing, and pieces of patchwork done by her are now held by neighbors as memorials of her surprising accomplishments.
She lived with a brother and sister, and once refused an offer from Barum, because her brother did not care to accompany her.
Her body was of full size and she was of ordinary intelligence.

"Hello! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow! It's almost ten years since we were married. Sit down; let's have an experience meeting. How's the wife?"

"Oh she's so-so, same as usual,—always wanting something I can't afford."
"Well, we'd all want something more than we've got. Don't you?"
"Yes, but I guess 'want will be my master.' I started to keep down expenses; and now I'd say I'm 'mean,' and she's tired of saying and never having anything to show for it. I leave your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen!"

"I think she is; and we are economical, too,—have to be. My wife can make a little go farther than anyone I ever know, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a clerk.' When I ask how she manages it, she always laughs and says: 'Oh! that's my secret.' But I think I've discovered her 'secret.' When we married, we knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition: she would have her Magazine. And she was right! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the subscription price. We read it together, from the title-page to the last word; the stories keep our hearts young; the synopsis of important events and scientific matters keep me posted so that I can talk understandingly of what is going on; my wife is always trying some new idea from the household department; she makes all her dresses and those for the children, and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with the Magazine; and we saved Joe when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half!"

"What wonderful Magazine is it?"
"Demorest's Family Magazine, and—"

"What! Why that's what I'd wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."
"Well, my friend, that's where you made a grand mistake, and one you'd better rectify as soon as you can. I'll take your 'sub,' right here, on my wife's account; she's bound to have a change of set-time for our tin wedding next month. My gold watch was the premium I got for getting up a club. Here's a copy, with the new Premium List for clubs,—the biggest thing out! If you don't see in it what you want, you've only to write to the publisher and tell him what you want, whether it is a tack-hammer or a new carriage, and he will make special terms for you, either for a club, or for part cash. Better subscribe right off and surprise Mrs. Tom. Only \$3.00 a year,—will save fifty times that in six months. Or send 10 cents direct to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a specimen copy containing the Premium List."

A good-looking girl when asked to give ball for her appearance said: "You can gamble on my appearance being what it ought to be."

A Miss (Pa.) young man broke his eighty-year-old uncle's skull in a dispute over a fense. Moral—Uncles and nephews should not mix even in miffin.

Staten Island women complain of being terrorized by a monkey, which peeps in at their windows nights. And yet there are doubters of Darwin's theory.

Popinjay.—They say that Mrs. Bigsby makes things hot for her husband.
Dempsy (who has breakfasted with Bigsby).—That certainly doesn't apply to his coffee.

An old soldier applied for a pension. He had been injured at a battle. On examination it was found that he was injured. He ran away so hard that he hurt himself.

"And this is where you teach the young idea how to shoot?" remarked the visitor to the pretty schoolma'am.
"Yes, sir," she replied; "we teach trigger-nometry here."

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KIMBALL PRINTING CO.,
G. F. KIMBALL, Editor.

Payments always in advance and papers stop
promptly at expiration of time paid for.
All kinds of Job Printing at low prices.
Entered at the Postoffice for transmission as
second class matter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.

Original package saloons are making
thousands of republican votes.

J F Willits has been proved to be
unworthy of the office of governor.

Prohibition is now the only issue in
the state, and yet a great portion of
the prohibitionists threaten to switch
off on to side issues.

The late great meeting of the
Y M C A at Leavenworth, was the
most successful convention ever held
by the association.

Reader, it rests with you to a great
extent whether or not the saloon shall
remain in Kansas. Consider well
your duty and act firmly.

The Baptist assembly recently con-
vened in Topeka was the most satis-
factory ever known in the state.
Every one went away greatly re-
freshed in spirit.

Within six hours after the first
saloon of Topeka was opened under
the last infamous decision of resub-
mission Judge Foster, there was a
grand drunk and stabbing affray as
a direct result in the first ward.

Only one week more of the cam-
paign. Cast aside every basetting
political bias and see that not a man
who is not a prohibitionist, has your
vote. Since the death dealing saloon
has again been thrust upon us, this
is the only issue.

The Farmers alliance should pick
their flints, purge the party of its
anarchists and all unworthy members,
and not evading any great issues, try
it again. It is never wise to sacrifice
principle for policy. An early victory
often goes before final defeat. Stand
by prohibition.

An extra session of the legislature
might cost \$25,000. But the saloons
will cost more than that in court ex-
penses alone every month they are
allowed to run. In Shawnee county
alone they have piled up costs of \$5-
000 the first week. One murder
within six hours.

No labor reformer who has any
comprehension of the reform needs
of the day, can now hesitate as to his
duty as a voter. The saloon is the
greatest known enemy of labor, and
a vote for any ticket except that of
the republican party is now a vote
for the return of the saloon. No
greater calamity than this could be-
fall the state of Kansas.

The republican party will prob-
ably learn by this campaign's experi-
ence, that it is better not to advance
any more such prohibitionists as L U
Humphrey and Bill Higgins. Under
hydraulic pressure they may serve the
cause to some extent, but hereafter
the republican party of Kansas must
be prohibition from the heart's core.

Upon examination of the new tariff
bill as passed, the real changes made
will be proved to be far less than is
generally supposed, and some of
these are for the better. There are
some objectionable features, such as
were opposed by senator Plumb and
congressman Kelley, but on the
whole, it is not probable that any
marked change in average prices will
follow, except such as are made arti-
ficially on a plea of necessity by some
dealers. And this can only be tem-
porary.

It is no longer a question how to
vote. The saloon has come back un-
der the late U S District court deci-
sion, declaring our prohibitory law
null and void without re-enactment.

The next legislature will be called
upon to do it. The issue is straight
between the democratic and republi-
can parties. The people's party,
which we have heretofore been in-
clined to favor, now becomes simply
an assistant to the democracy. Much
as we dislike some of it, the republi-
can ticket is the safer one.

The people's party started out in
this state with pretensions to super-
ior morality. It claimed to be above
the usual partisan methods, to be
above the low demagogism that has
so long debased the old parties. This
claim, with the known need of reform
on this line, commanded the sympathy
of many plain honest men. At the
time of the state convention there
were many who were not satisfied
that the prohibition question was
dodged, but were willing to yield
their own ideas of what was wise in
hope that no harm would result.
Then followed the resubmission-dem-
ocratic combination, with its endorse-
ment of the alliance candidate for
attorney general. It appeared that
the union labor faction of anarchists
and whiskeyites had obtained control
of the alliance and that practically
the whole movement was playing in-
to the hands of the whiskey power.
All this was speedily followed by the
late decision of the United States
district court, Judges Foster and
Phillips, one a resubmission republican
and the other a Missouri democrat,
that the Kansas prohibitory law was
null and void, because it was enacted
before the passage of the Wilson
bill.

The saloons were reopened in To-
peka, and within six hours a murder
followed as a direct result, that will
cost the people of Shawnee county
not less than two thousand dollars.
Within twenty-four hours the police
courts were crowded and all the evils
that Satan sends through the doors
of saloons, with their money cost to
the people, were thrust upon the
state.

It was under such circumstan-
ces as these that one, Chase,
calling himself the chairman of the
state committee of the people's party,
gets down to playing the most con-
temptible political trick on record.
No party demagog ever got lower than
this man Chase in trying to make cap-
ital for his party out of this whiskey
outrage that has been forced upon the
state. The party managers have re-
fused to endorse prohibition. With-
in the past week they voted to take
no action on the question. Yet this
prince of demogogs issues a circular
charging the republican party with
being responsible for the return of the
saloon. No such barefaced hypo-
cricy was ever before seen. It is
one of those unconscionable specim-
ens of meanness that can never
come from men of judgment and
ability, no matter how depraved. It
out-Ingalls the Ingalls idea a thous-
and times. It cannot fail to react.
It certainly ought to settle the peo-
ple's party for this campaign and
retire forever this incompetent bit of
impertinence—this fellow Chase, from
the party councils. Men of no saga-
city have no place in party leader-
ship. We had hoped that the peo-
ple's party would prove true to the
people's interests; that it would not
at once become as low as ward politi-
cians can make our politics. We
have not lost confidence in its ability
to yet do much good. The vast major-
ity of the Farmer's alliance are true.
They have done well to break away
from party ties and become indepen-
dent voters. Never again should they
become party slaves. Nor should they
now permit themselves to be
sold out to anarchy leaders, whiskey
perjurers, and imbecile, but aspiring
demogogs. There is no issue in Kan-
sas but prohibition. All parties ex-
cept the republican are playing into
the hands of the saloon. There is
but one right way to vote.

Our Maize Abroad.—It is pleasant
to learn that at the agricultural ex-
hibition in Edinburgh, Scotland, which
was visited on some days by over 85,
000 spectators, no feature attracted
greater attention than an exhibit of
Indian corn by an American from
New York. It was designed to illus-
trate in a practical manner the nutri-
tious qualities of maize as a cheap
and palatable article of human food.
The pavilion was fitted up with
American cooking-stoves, and there,
in the presence of visitors, the corn
meal was made into various forms of
human food. In connection with the
pavilion was a pop-corn stand.

Slate pencils, 20 for 5c; rubber tip-
ped pencil, 1c; jet ink, 3c; tablets, 4c;
cedar pencils, 4c per dozen at the
"RACKET," 805 Kansas Ave., North
Topeka.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
D. 1896.

AW GLEASON,
Notary Public.

A. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Send for testi-
monials, free.

F J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggist, 75c.

Don't Read This
Unless you want to go to the Chillico-
the Normal, where you can get board,
tuition and room rent ten weeks for \$31,
rent books, select your studies, receive
private help free, etc. Money refunded
when a student leaves school for any
cause, and car fare paid if things are
not as advertised. Finest ladies' resi-
dence in the west. It costs \$10,000.
Second Term opens November, 11th 1896.
For Free Catalogue, address
ALLEN MOORE, M S Pres.
Chillicothe, Mo.

The people's party is not yet or-
ganized on a basis to insure national
unity. It is indeed far from it. And
in Kansas we have local issues that
are all important, and that demand
the postponement of all questions
that stand in the way.

Action on some of the important
questions of the day must be post-
poned at this election. Good judg-
ment will dictate that we should not
let go of that which we have not.
Prohibition is as much a question of
the day as any now before the peo-
ple's party. We should see to it
that it loses no ground in an uncer-
tain attempt to gain something else.

Mr Judge Foster with his decision
restoring the saloons to prohibition
states, hit the democratic and resub-
mission parties a severe blow, and
Mr Chairman Chase struck the peo-
ple's party an equally hard blow by
his foolish manifesto. The people's
party, which ought to be the coming
party, must beware of blundering
leaders.

For a birthday or Christmas gift
you can never be at fault if you give
a delicately scented violet sachet.
No feminine belongings can have too
many of these dainty adjuncts to the
toilet. The faint, delicious odor of
violets that is shaken from a woman's
draperies—that conveys just a soup-
con of her presence as you open one
of her notes—that you notice as you
pick up her glove or her handkerchief
—very delicate and subtle—the most
rest breath or suggestion of per-
fume—all this is very fetching; and
it requires a great many sachets for
underwear, veils, gloves, lingerie
of all kinds, notepaper, and bouquets
and hats. So such a simple present
never comes amiss. Be careful,
however as to what you fill it with,
as nothing is more vulgar than
strong perfume, whereas a delicate,
transient breath of violets is de-
cidedly indicative of refinement. A
large, flat sachet, to lay at the bot-
tom of a drawer, is always welcome,
and may be made of soft china silk,
or silkoline, at 15 cents the yard.
Get the very best Florentine violet
orris, and sprinkle it thickly between
a layer of cotton wadding, which you
split open for that purpose. Cover
up the material, tacking it here and
there like a quilt. For baby's dresses
a large sachet, made portfolio
shape, will keep them deliciously
sweet. For your notepaper nothing
is better than the long envelopes
with the pretty bunch of violets paint-
ed in their own colors, which can be
bought at the leading druggists for
25 cents. Mouchoir or glove cases
can be made as elaborate as the fancy
dictates. Large or small, simple or
elaborate, they are always welcome if
filled with carefully chosen, good
violet orris.

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rent books, select your studies, receive
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when a student leaves school for any
cause, and car fare paid if things are
not as advertised. Finest ladies' resi-
dence in the west. It costs \$10,000.
Second Term opens November, 11th 1896.
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FLOUR, MEAL & FEED, GRAIN, GRAHAM AND HOMINY,
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PAGE, NORTON & CO,
—NORTH TOPEKA, KANSAS.—
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Georgia Moonshiners.

The people of the mountain section of North Georgia are mostly descendants of the old pioneers who came from North Carolina and Virginia and settled in that part of the State when the Indians were yet here. Some of them are descendants of the noblest and most patriotic families of Virginia, and they are a people who love liberty and freedom with an honest and an earnest love only second to that which they have for their God.

They hold the laws of Georgia sacred, and without the least scruple abide by them; but they think they have an inalienable right to do as they please with the proceeds of their own labor, and any law that molests them in exercising this right they consider tyrannical and oppressive, and will fight it even unto death.

The first gun that was fired at revenue officers in the mountain sections of North Georgia was fired at James Fendley and his posse in the northern part of Lumpkin County, in June, 1875.

Illicit distilleries had run in that section ever since the War until that time without molestation. Jacob Sane had run an illicit distillery for twelve years, within two hundred yards of the public road, without being molested, and everybody in the country knew that he was stilling there, too; for it was as public a place as a country store at a crossroads.

When they came they found him in the distillery at work. They got there about 10 A. M., and Sane was running off a doubling. They staid until he had finished the doubling, so it was about 3 P. M. when they left the distillery, carrying the whiskey, still and Sane with them; but they did not destroy the beer. They had not gone more than a mile when they were startled by a sharp, crashing sound, and the leaden balls of forty mountain rifles whistled round them so near that some of them left signs of their trace in several of the officers' hats.

The moonshiners captured the whiskey and still, carried the still back, put it in the same furnace that the officers had taken it out of, and stilled out the beer they left there, while not less than eighty men, well armed, guarded the road toward Dahlonega, and that still to-day is in the possession of those moonshiners, and they make it boil, too.

The moonshiners thought that the officers would reinforce themselves and come again; so they appointed a Chief Commander, and he appointed subordinate officers, and sent out squads to take up advantageous positions along the road for three miles distant, with orders to let no stranger pass without knowing his business, where he is from and where he is going, and to fire on any squad of armed men who should attempt to come up the road.

These were real war times in that section, and the lives and property of any who were suspected to be unfriendly to this band were placed in jeopardy.

It was a division of this allied force that besieged Stewart of Morgantown in his house, burned his outbuildings and tried to fire his house to drive him out so they could kill him; but he and his son kept them beat back with their Winchester, and thus saved their lives. For months after this these men never slept or ate in houses, but staid in the woods and slept with their rifles in their hands.

At another time the officers dashed in, caught some men and dashed out another way. As soon as it was known that they had secured the men and were gone, a division of the moonshiners shouldered their rifles, walked sixteen miles, way-laid the road between Dahlonega and Gainesville, and remained there until it was reported to them that the men had been taken out of jail and were free.

His Day of Trouble.

A traveler in the central part of Kentucky, while riding through a woods, saw an old fellow standing with his back against a tree, striking matches and holding his finger in the blaze.

"What on earth are you doing there?" the astonished traveler exclaimed.

"Go on an' mind your own business," the old fellow replied.

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Books and Magazines.

William Elliott Griffin contributes to Harper's Young People for October 21 a biographical sketch of that popular writer of young people's books, Charles Carleton Coffin. The article will be accompanied by a portrait of Mr Coffin.

Among the numerous attractions in Harper's Bazar, October 24, is a timely article on "The Wedding Season," by Mary Gay Humphreys. Mary E. Wilkins will contribute one of her characteristic stories, entitled "A Solitary," and Izzie P. Lewis will tell "How I met the Crown Princess."

Alphonse Daudet's latest work, Port Tarascon, translated by Henry James, is announced by Harper & Brothers as nearly ready for publication. The volume will contain nearly one hundred and fifty illustrations. "The only defect in the story," says Henry James, "is that it leaves no more to come; it exhausts the possibilities."

The complete novel in the November number of LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE is contributed by Mrs. Jeanie Gwynne Betany, the clever author of "The House of Elmore." The story is entitled "A Lagard in Love," and the scene is laid in England, principally in what is known as the "Black Country." The homes and characters of the rustic people dwelling therein are described with a wonderfully graphic pen, for Mrs. Betany possesses a touch and genius something akin to that of George Eliot, which enables her to weave a thrilling romance out of the lives of humble people.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November, 1890.

A finely illustrated paper on "Henry M. Stanley: his career and Achievements" by George C. Hurbutt, Secretary of the American Geographical Society, makes FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY for November an exceptionally interesting number. For a graphic review of Stanley's eventful career, and the Emin relief expedition in particular, from an American stand-point, Mr. Hurbutt's article surpasses anything that has as yet appeared on this fascinating topic of the day. In the same number Felix Oldboy propounds and answers the question, "Who was Charlotte Temple?" bringing forward some hypotheses and revelations which will startle the thousands of romance-lovers who have strwn flowers on the mysterious grave in the Trinity Church-yard, New York city. There are illustrated articles on: "Buenos Ayres," by John Stanley; "Coon-hunting in South Carolina," by M. Howard; "Great Falls of the Western Niagara," by W. D. Lyman; "Some Copts in Old Cairo" (second paper), by A. L. Rawson; "The Empress Theodora," by A. C. Townsend; "A Vermont Island and its Inhabitants," by Nelly Hart Woodworth; and a "History of Human Habitations," by Marc F. Vaillette.

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