

Dist. Societ

# SPIRIT OF KANSAS

## Journal of Home and Husbandry

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NO. 25.

### THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

G. F. KIMBALL, Editor.

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

### Prohibition Party National Ticket.

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

### Prohibition Party State Ticket.

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

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

### Platform.

The prohibitionists of Kansas, in convention assembled, acknowledging their responsibility to Almighty God and to their fellow-citizens for the proper exercise of the elective franchise, make the following declaration of principles:  
We endorse the platform of the National Prohibition party, adopted at Cincinnati.  
First—We declare for the suppression of the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes; and we declare that taxation or license of this criminal business, in any form, is an alliance of government with criminals for felonious purposes, a fraud upon the victims, and the abrogation of the ordained use of civil government.  
Second—We denounce the hypocrisy of the republican party of Kansas in pretending to oppose re-submission, and then providing for a constitutional convention; in declaring in platforms in favor of enforcement and then electing three-fourths of the officials who are known to be opposed to the law and in favor of non-enforcement; in declaring in favor of enforcement in the present state platform, and at the same time in all the county platforms indorsing the non-enforcement policy; of the state administration in attempting to deceive the people by the enforcement plank while at the same time saloons are run openly, and license fees are collected systematically in our cities and towns, in appointing and retaining police commissioners who are enemies of the law under the federal constitution. The state, not the municipality, is the unit of government, and we insist upon the dominant party suppressing the municipal rebellion against the state.  
Third—We deplore the number of pardons granted to persons convicted of violating the prohibitory law; both by the present and past administrations, and declare that the absolute power to pardon is as dangerous in a republican government as is absolute power to condemn and punish, and should not exist. All power of the executive to pardon should be limited and regulated by law.  
Fourth—We are opposed to the calling of a state constitutional convention as an unnecessary expense and an attempt to sugar-coat re-submission and force it unwiltingly upon the people.  
Fifth—Our inter-state commerce law should be amended so as to prohibit the introduction of intoxicants into prohibition territory.  
Sixth—No citizen should be denied the right to vote on account of sex, and we

denounce the double-dealing of the republican party on this question, as shown by their legislative record.  
Seventh—The circulating medium of the country may rightly consist of gold, silver and paper, and should all be legal tender, and in sufficient quantity to meet the demands of business and labor, and not less than \$50 per capita. We favor the free coinage of silver, and we denounce the act of 1873 by which silver was demonetized. All money should be issued by the general government.  
Eighth—All systems of transportation and communication should be controlled by the government in the interest of the people.  
Ninth—We favor the raising of revenue for the economical support of the government, by a levy on what we possess and not on what we consume; hence after protecting ourselves against foreign governments which levy tariff on us or bar out our products from their markets, we favor raising the remainder by a graduated income tax.  
Tenth—Non-residents should not be allowed to acquire land in this country, and we favor the limitation of corporate ownership of land. All unearned grants of land to railroad companies or other corporations should be reclaimed, and no further portion of the national domain should be thus granted.  
Eleventh—Speculation in margins, the cornering of grains, money and products, and the formation of trusts and combinations for the arbitrary advancement of prices should be prohibited.  
Twelfth—Our immigration laws should be so revised as to exclude from our shores all paupers and criminals. The required time of residence for naturalization should be extended, and no naturalized person should vote within a year after naturalization papers are issued.  
Thirteenth—We believe in organized and combined labor, and that such labor organizations should have the right to be incorporated, and should have all the rights to which organized and aggregated capital is entitled.  
Fourteenth—Taxable property should be listed at actual value, less any bona fide indebtedness of the owner.  
Fifteenth—We favor postal savings banks; the reduction of letter postage to one cent; the paying of salaries instead of fees to all officials; the enlargement and the enforcement of the civil service system, and we denounce the hypocrisy of both of the old parties in their treatment of this question. We favor the Australian ballot system, and we denounce the efforts of the old parties to disfranchise minority parties in the enactment of such laws. We favor the election of president, vice-president, senators, postmasters, and all district federal officers by direct vote of the people. The president and vice-president should be eligible to but one term of six years. We favor municipal ownership of all public improvements, such as water, street cars and illumination plants; we favor liberal pensions for our war veterans; laws protecting social purity; uniform divorce laws for all the states, based upon the divine law; the protection of all men in one day's rest in seven. Arbitration is the best way to settle all disputes, both between capital and labor, and between nations. We favor speedy opening of the Cherokee outlet to settlement. We favor such legislation as will encourage irrigation in western Kansas. We denounce Pinkertonism and Carnegie-ism. We denounce convict, pauper and child labor, and oppose grants of money to sectarian schools.  
Sixteenth—The ballot box is the cornerstone of the republic. The ballot is the most sacred right of the American citizen, and should be protected from violence in the south, and from corruption in the north.  
**Attention, Prohibitionists!**  
Now is the time for every one to go to work. The people are thinking. Let us do all in our power to get the facts before them. Get up meetings, rallies, discussions, scatter literature. Go to work with your neighbors. We have a fine list of speakers, and more volunteering continually. Bring out your home talent. If you get up a large rally and want speakers from abroad, write me.  
Hon. I. O. Pickering and others will make a splendid canvas of the state. Write me for dates.  
W. J. NEWTON,  
Ottawa, Kan. State Chairman.

### SOME REFORM PLANS

Found in the Platforms of the National Prohibition Party—A Twenty Year's Fight for Reforms in Finance, Land, Labor and Transportation, as well as for the Abolition of the Greatest Monopoly on Earth, the Liquor Traffic.  
National Prohibition Platform, February 22, 1872, (twenty years ago.)  
That we favor the election of President, Vice President and United States Senators by direct vote of the people.  
National Prohibition Platform, February 22, 1872, (twenty years ago.)  
We are opposed to any discrimination of capital against labor, AS WELL AS TO ALL MONOPOLY AND CLASS LEGISLATION.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1872, (twenty years ago.)  
That the rates of inland and ocean postage, of telegraphic communication, of railroad and water transportation and travel should be reduced to the lowest practicable point, BY FORCE OF LAWS WISELY AND JUSTLY FRAMED.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1872, (twenty years ago.)  
That the right of suffrage rests on no mere circumstance of color, race, former social condition, sex or nationality.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1876, (sixteen years ago.)  
The abolition of class legislation and of special privileges in the government.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1876, (sixteen years ago.)  
The appropriation of the public lands in limited quantities to actual settlers only.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1876.  
The suppression, by law, of LOTTERIES and GAMBLING IN GOLD, STOCKS, PRODUCE, and every form of money and property, and the penal prohibition of the use of the public mails for advertising schemes of gambling and lotteries.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1876, (sixteen years ago.)  
The separation of the money of Government FROM ALL BANKING INSTITUTIONS. The National Government only should exercise the high prerogative of issuing paper money.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1882.  
The preservation of the public lands for HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE, and their division in limited portions to actual settlers only.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1882.  
The abolition of all monopolies, class legislation and special privileges from Government injurious to the equal rights of citizens.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1882.  
The control of railroad and other corporations to prevent abuse of power and to protect the interests of labor and commerce.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1884.  
That the public lands should be held for homes for the people, and not bestowed as gifts to corporations or sold in large tracts for speculation upon the needs of actual settlers.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1888.  
For prohibiting all combinations of capital to control and to increase the cost of products of popular consumption.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1888.  
For the establishment of uniform law governing marriage and divorce.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1888.  
That monopoly in land is a wrong to the people, and the public lands should be reserved to actual settlers.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1888.  
That men and women should receive equal pay for equal work.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1888.  
That no person should have the ballot in any State who is not a citizen of the United States.  
National Prohibition Platform, 1888.  
That ANY FORM of license, taxation, or regulation of the liquor traffic is contrary to good government; that ANY PARTY that supports regulation, license, or taxation, ENTERS INTO ALLIANCE WITH SUCH TRAFFIC AND BECOMES THE ACTUAL FOE OF THE STATE'S WELFARE.  
Those who want Swedish or German literature send to State Chairman, Dr. W. J. Newton, Ottawa, Kansas.

'WELL BRED, SOON WED.' GIRLS WHO USE

# SAPOLIO

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

## Flowering Bulbs and Flower Pots.

Tulip. Hyacinth. Crocus. Lillies.  
All kinds of winter blooming bulbs, and a large assortment of flower pots, vases and wire stands, at TOPEKA SEED HOUSE, 324 Kansas Avenue, Top ka

Wellington, Kan., Sept. 12, 1892.  
Editor SPIRIT OF KANSAS,  
My Dear Bro.:

Your offer to send the SPIRIT OF KANSAS during the campaign for ten cents is a remarkable offer. Every prohibitionist in the state ought to send in his name and the money without delay. It is impossible to carry on a vigorous campaign without a medium through which our leaders can reach us with their plans, instructions, announcements and news of the battle.  
Papers outside the state may be invaluable helps, as many of them are, furnishing us with material for use in our campaign; but we must have papers published at home in order to know the position and strength of the enemy, and the movements and necessities of our own forces. The SPIRIT OF KANSAS, located as it is at the political center of the state, is especially fitted to be the medium of communication between prohibitionists of Kansas. I insist that we must patronize, read and build up home papers or we can never grow a winning party.  
Suppose the republicans of Kansas should depend upon the *New York Tribune* to fight their battles in this state. The very thought is preposterous. But it is equally preposterous for prohibitionists of Kansas to depend upon a great paper in New York to fight our local battles.  
Your campaign offer ought to bring you 5000 new subscribers in the next two weeks. I trust that every one who receives a sample copy will send you his name and ten cents.  
J. D. BOTKIN.

To Prohibitionists of Kansas.  
We send out this week many extra copies of the SPIRIT OF KANSAS. This is a kind of spirit that will do you good. It will do others good also. We invite you to work with us and with others, in extending its influence.  
The paper has been long established. It was the first party prohibitionist paper in the state and supported Gov. St John for president in 1884, under its present management. This edition of the SPIRIT OF KANSAS is not sent out as a business venture. It is the purpose to furnish it at bare cost of paper and mailing. At this price it ought to have a wide circulation. If its management give the work and time necessary to make it a live, telling paper, there ought to be those in every county to help distribute it.

## CHASE'S 3 HORSE HEAD



**HORSE BLANKETS**  
are the STRONGEST made.  
CHASE'S PLUSH ROBES are the standard. Plush will not shed.  
LOOK FOR NAME CHASE IN BINDING OR ON TAB.

**NO HATCHER MADE**  
Can show better results  
Over 60 in successful operation at Des Moines, Ill., alone.  
The greatest hatch ever accomplished, 225 chicks hatched at one time, with a 20 cent daily Reliable Incubator.  
Hundreds of testimonials for new illustrated catalogue.  
Include 4 cents in stamps for new illustrated catalogue.  
Address THE RELIABLE INCUBATOR & BROODER CO., QUINCY, ILL.

We guarantee to do our part in getting up the paper practically free. Will you do yours in getting it readers?  
We can do what we promise because we do not in any way depend upon this edition of the paper for any profit, or income, or support. In a business way this comes from another direction.  
But to make a valuable paper one needs inspiration. This comes with a consciousness that he is doing something. If effort and time are given there should be evidence that it is not wasted. No reference is made to a money return. First, last, and all the time, there is no money in it. But there should be influence as a result. Some good would be accomplished. You, reader, are as deeply interested in this as is the writer, or anyone else. All are alike interested. If this is not so there is no need of this paper. If it can be made useful all should join in to make it more and more so.  
Our suggestion is that you help in your way, as others help in theirs.  
We will be glad to hear from your field. The ordinary channels for news are cut off. Our great dailies and telegraph associations are fond of ignoring prohibition news.



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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Oysters and country schools will open this month.

Topeka beauties who wish to remain fair will this week keep away from the fair.

Hill wanted to be married in the white house as Cleveland was, but as he could not make it, he has bought the late actor Emmett's house and will get married anyhow.

It is said that Ingalls may not return as early as expected. It will be quite as profitable to breath European air, with the risk of taking cholera, as to waste eloquence in Kansas.

Vermont went republican and the ring politicians make as much of it as over Arkansas that went democratic. A state that holds its own is now considered worthy of lusty crowing.

Whatever may be said about the Sunday newspaper, it is here to stay, and it might just as well be accepted as the fact that the world moves on Sunday, and that storms come and go.

It comes very direct that Mr. Lewelling says that prohibition is a failure. Smith says it is a humbug, so there does not seem to be so much difference between them as some have thought.

Now there is talk of making Corbett, the prize fighter, a candidate for congress. He will do to represent any of the other parties or all of them as a fusion candidate, as he runs a whiskey saloon in San Francisco.

The greatest calamity there is in Kansas, is in the letting down on the idea that the prohibitory law must be enforced along with the other laws. And this is a specimen of republican calamity, and it is a serious one.

Jim Legate's political hide has been so thoroughly tanned that it is bullet proof. Hence he stands the fusillade that has been opened upon him since he went over to the people's party, just as a wooden Indian stands mud balls thrown by street arabs.

When the State Journal tickles the heels of the Capital just for the fun of seeing it kick, some will get the idea that it is an attempt to suppress the great morning daily of the capital city. And the great daily itself, refuses to be tickled and sometimes takes it seriously.

Thousands of people are in doubt just now as to how they ought to vote. Evidence comes to hand daily that more people are thinking and questioning themselves in this matter than ever before. The symptom is a good one. There is a popular unrest that the people feel. Interested politicians either deny it, or try to evade and ignore it. Still the feeling grows. Many realize that an indefinable something needs to be righted, but just what it is does not seem to them clear. This is the first step on the way to political freedom. Blind devotion to party enslaves one. It is a good time now to give rein to independent thought. All this doubting is healthy. It begins at once to develop broader views. It widens one's vision so that he begins to see clearly. A few weeks reflection, under present circumstances, results in the conviction that a vote for principle is never cast in vain.

A Kansas City tailor shop sowed to the wind, and a large boot and shoe house pegged out.

The republican cry "Stand up for Kansas" is a mere sham. Everybody in Kansas stands up for Kansas. The republican party has lowered its flag until it trails in the mud. Now if they would take as their war cry, "Stand up for the law" there would be sense in it.

The people's party has nominated for district judge in the first district a no better man than Judge Crozier of Leavenworth, and he has been simply a tool of the saloon. Men in sympathy with rum interests are not nominated by prohibitionists and it is the only party of which this can be said.

Bees will extract honey from offensive flowers, and one may learn a moral lesson from a very immoral subject. There is nothing lower than prize fighting. Mexico and Spain indulge in bull-fighting but that is not so degrading and beastly as man fighting, and so these countries are to this extent above our own country. A man prize fighter, a pugilist, as they are called, is the lowest of creation. Perhaps those who back these creatures and countenance them are just as low in reality. The bull and the cock and the dog that are made to fight are all superior to the brutes who set them on, and superior to the creatures in shape of men who recently fought in New Orleans. Corbett, the victor in this case, is a saloon keeper, but will not take his own medicine. Sullivan is a simple, senseless drunkard. With all his muscular development he has ruined himself by drink. Corbett recognizes this, and while his friends were drinking, after his victory, he refused, saying that milk was good enough for him—he would not impair his vigor and strength by alcohol. This is the lesson that comes from this degrading affair. One most deeply interested admits that drink is ruinous to even brute force. So it is.

A BUTTON PARTY was the jolly entertainment which grew out of a wager made by two young men that they could sew on more buttons in half an hour than any of the young women with whom they were idling away the lovely autumn afternoon. A test of skill was agreed upon, to take place the next morning on the broad piazza of the home of one of the girls. Six couples were invited; each individual was provided with a box of buttons of all sorts and sizes, a supply of needles and thread, scissors, a thimble, and some squares of heavy unbleached muslin, and on the stroke of ten, operations began. Uniformity in the arrangement of the buttons was not insisted upon, but each had to be sewed on in workman-like style and properly fastened; and the person who sewed on the greatest number in the best manner in the allotted time was to receive a prize. There were smothered exclamations from the men when the needle was planted more firmly in a thumb than in the button it held, but most of them acquitted themselves creditably; only practice could have given them the proficiency exhibited, for they scored better records than some of the girls. However, the two boastful youths lost their wager, the prize, a silver stick-pin, being won by one of the girls. One of the party, clever at sketching, drew caricatures of two young men blowing horns of enormous size, surrounded by a border of buttons through which ran the legend, "Button, button, who has the button?" and these were presented to the pair who instigated the trial.—Demorest's Magazine.

Demorest's Magazine for October, 1892.

"A White House Orchid," executed by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has been reproduced in the Demorest's Family Magazine for October.

All patriotic citizens, and members of the G. A. R., will be interested in a paper, "Heroes in Bronze and Marble at the National Capital," which is illustrated with half-tone pictures of the noted monuments in Washington. "The Romance of Robin Hood" is another beautifully illustrated article. There are good stories, illustrated; the departments are, as usual, excellent. 20 cents a copy (including "A White House Orchid"), or \$2 a year. W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 E. 14 St., New York.

Learn the character of your foods and combine your own rations.

Airslaked lime absorbs carbonic acid gas and becomes insoluble.

Save all the manure possible; on will have less need to purchase.

A cellar under a house is an advantage, if kept dry, clean and sweet.

#### QUININE AND PERU NA.

##### Two Great Malarial Remedies Compared.

Nothing is more clearly demonstrated than that there are two distinct forms of malaria, which, for the want of better names, may be denominated acute and chronic. It has been recently shown that the parasite which causes malaria are different in the acute and chronic forms. The acute form is commonly known as fever and ague, or chills and fever. This form of the disease is too well known in malarious districts to need description, and is generally curable by large doses of quinine, though this is not so favorable a remedy as Per-na. The chronic form of malaria is, by no means, so well understood, as the symptoms are hardly ever exactly alike in any two cases, and it is rarely, if ever, curable by taking quinine. Each case, presents slightly different symptoms, the most common ones being dull headache, sallow complexion, furred tongue, bad taste, poor digestion, shivering feelings, hot flashes, cold feet and hands, and constant, tired feelings.

Quinine will not cure cases of chronic malaria as above described. Per-na is the only specific for such cases. Per-na is sure to cure, leaves the system with no derangement, and produces no drug habit hard to leave off, which quinine will do.

Per-na is for sale at most drug-stores, accompanied with directions for use; but those who are using it should send for the Family Physician No. 1, a treatise on malaria. Sent free by the Per-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

#### Storm Prophet Hicks' Paper.

Very few of our monthlies are more useful or more popular where best known, than Rev. I. R. Hicks' monthly family and scientific paper, *Word and Works*. First and foremost of the contents of this charming paper we must mention the noted monthly storm forecasts of Rev. I. R. Hicks, which are read wherever the English language is spoken. Besides these forecasts, Prof. Hicks contributes to the paper every month popular articles on astronomy, which are finely illustrated; also articles on the science of forecasting weather by planetary meteorology, and a religious article or sermon in each number. Besides these attractions the paper has a "Home, Sweet Home" department, for the ladies, a "Youth and Beauty" department for the boys and girls, "Queries" for those who want hard nuts cracked, and many other good things. All this for the low price of \$1.00 per year. Send six cents for a sample copy and see the paper for yourself. Address WORD AND WORKS Pub. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

#### Fall Styles.

The World of Fashion has been astir of late in consequence of the revival of what is called the *Directoire styles*, for which much popularity is predicted this Autumn. The *Recamier costume* will be much in vogue this Fall. A careful perusal of a first-class Fashion Magazine like *La Mode de Paris*, *Paris Album of Fashion* or *La Couturiere* will furnish a satisfactory explanation of these historical costumes. These Journals give descriptions of the materials to be used as well as the latest novelties in millinery and hat ornaments. The *La Mode de Paris* and *Paris Album of Fashion* are \$3.20 per year each. *La Couturiere* is \$3.75 and *La Mode* is only \$1.50 per year. Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street, New York.

We have received No. 20 of Best Selections from Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia. It contains many excellent selections and among them are contributions from two of our Topeka citizens, Z. F. Riley, of the Book Exchange, and C. E. Pond. We understand that Z. F. Riley has a contribution in Holiday Selections, just published by that house.

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

Learn the character of your foods and combine your own rations.

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Save all the manure possible; on will have less need to purchase.

A cellar under a house is an advantage, if kept dry, clean and sweet.

#### Kansas Suffrage Fair.

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

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

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

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

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

#### A PURPOSEFUL NOVEL.

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

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

#### Lippincott's Magazine.

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

The complete novel, "The Doomsdayman," is by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton. It is a vigorous tale of "the grass era" of Spanish occupation, and depicts with vivid brilliancy the manners, amusements, passions, and intrigues of those hidalgos and donnas who ruled the land before its cession. The novel is fully illustrated. There are short stories and poems.

#### Attention Prohibitionists!

1. Kansas is the battle ground of the nation for prohibition. The other political parties have allied themselves with the liquor power, and are determined to wrest it from us. There is an open whiskey rebellion in our state.
2. Arouse the people. We must make an aggressive campaign. Many circumstances are in our favor. Will you improve them?
3. We must hold as many large rallies throughout the state as possible. Prepare your county for one or more without delay. Get all our people to work. See my letter head, to which I add the following:
4. Hold meetings at school houses or in your homes. If you have no speakers, make a social. Use prohibition music. Train one or more children to sing. Get loaded with our facts (Send 5c. for samples). Talk them over with your neighbors, asking their opinions. Avoid discussions. Get them to thinking. Present our platform, followed by our voters' agreement. Hold similar meetings in town.
5. Get up martial music or other bands when possible. This prepares your county for a big rally.
6. Banners on the street, hung, carried or standing on prominent street corners are cheap and most valuable advertising. Advertise extensively. Get a crowd.
7. For funds, canvass with enthusiasm business men of all parties; they are interested in having a crowd come to town, and will contribute as a matter of business; hotels and restaurants ought to be liberal.
8. Make the campaign hot in your county. Develop your home talent. Draw on your county and district candidates. If you get up a large rally and want speakers from abroad, send to me, giving date, for list.
9. Do not fail to nominate a county ticket, and inform me of it. We must not disfranchise our people. We cannot vote our principles on any other ticket. Make one as far as possible; leave the rest blank.
10. Secure a good man to handle tickets at every precinct, and let me know by Oct. 1st how many tickets are needed for your county.
11. New and important converts are coming to us every day. Send us all facts showing converts in your section. Such reports are very inspiring. Give the names, business, and former politics, and state position formerly occupied in their old parties. When prominent, brief interviews, giving their reasons for joining our party, are acceptable. Send encouraging news, showing activity and determination on the part of Prohibitionists.
12. From all parts of the state come cheering news of our meetings; well attended, enthusiasm on all sides. We have the best and most self-sacrificing speakers in the history of any party, but this work cannot be done without money. Results will be measured largely by what you give, who will come forward to help our grand cause in this way. Every little helps, but give all you can. Pay promptly, or the work will suffer. If you have pledged, cannot you increase it? Get all others to give. Do not put this off.

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**Bulbs for Winter Blooming.**

Bulbs for winter blooming should be potted in October, in a good, rich compost. On potting, water them well, then at once put them in a cellar or any other place where they can be kept cool and dark. Warmth and light excite growth of the top. Cool weather and the absence of light discourage it; but the root-growth goes on under such conditions, and it is very important that it should be secured before exposing the plants to such conditions as will encourage the development of the top. Bulbs should be left in the cellar, or wherever they are stored to make roots, for six weeks, or longer. Be sure that the soil is full of roots before you bring them to a light, warm room. In case the top has not begun to grow, when examined, and the soil is found full of roots, they can be left still longer in the dark. By doing this, their season of blooming is delayed. By proper management in keeping them cool and dark, it is possible to keep back their development for weeks.

The best bulbs for winter-flowering are: Tulips (single roots preferable); hyacinths (singles best); daffodils, freesias, and the Bermuda lily. Roman hyacinths are better than the ordinary kinds grown in the garden, because they send up from three to half a dozen flower-stalks from each bulb, while the others seldom have more than one.—*Demorest's Magazine.*

**Table-Linen.**

There is no economy in buying a poor quality of linen for the table. The cheaper qualities become rough after the first laundering; and soon fall into holes, while good linen improves in appearance after it has been washed a few times, is very durable, and retains its beauty and smoothness until it is worn very thin. But even if it were not more economical, it would well repay one to make some sacrifice in order to use good table-linen, for there is a refinement about it which adds much to the pleasure of a meal, and, in the case of children, has an actual educational value.

It is better to buy tablecloths by the yard and hem them, than to get set patterns with fringed edges. It is difficult to make the fringe look well after it has been laundered a few times, and the continuous pattern is more available for varied uses than a limited design. Instead of the narrow hem formerly used, tablecloths now have a hem from one to three inches in depth, according to the uses for which they are intended, and are frequently hemstitched; sometimes with a narrow line of embroidery above the hem, and sometimes with an embroidered monogram in the corner.

Napkins should invariably be hemmed, with the narrowest hem that can be made, and should always be sewed by hand. An initial or monogram in one corner, if daintily done, is a proper addition; but one should be chary about putting much needle-work on a napkin, since it should please more by its elegant daintiness than by its elaborateness. For this reason it is well when purchasing large dinner-napkins to be careful not to get them too large. Anything over twenty-four inches square is superfluous and cumbersome. The larger sizes are found in the linen-stores, but are not used so much as formerly; and the choicest patterns are more frequently found in medium sizes.—*Demorest's Magazine.*

John Frederick Sarcander, who died in California a few days ago, was one of the pioneer German newspaper men on the Pacific Coast. He was born in 1830, in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. After studying the allotted time at one of the famous universities of the Fatherland, he came to America in 1863, and settled a year later in San Francisco. He soon became one of the editors of "The San Francisco Abendpost," an interesting and influential German journal. He remained with that paper fourteen years. Later he was city editor of "The California Democrat," ill-health compelled him to sever his connection with that newspaper in 1891. Mr Sarcander was a man of excellent judgment and a writer of ability and power.

**To Consumptives.**

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

**A Splendid Map.**

In these times when the press keeps the people posted on the world's doings, not only in our own great country, but in the other continents, every home should have a world's map as complete and authentic as possible for frequent reference, to know exactly where events are occurring. Such a map is sent prepaid to any address in the United States by the publishers of that great agricultural paper, The Prairie Farmer, Chicago, Ill., with that paper one year, for \$1.70. The map alone is sold regularly for \$5, but by a special arrangement for a great quantity of the maps the above special offer is made possible.

This map is Rand, McNally & Co.'s new reversible chart of the United States and the world, and gives on front side the latest general map of the United States, size 46x46, new, thoroughly corrected, shows all railroads and important towns, counties and rivers. Each state is colored separately and each county outline plainly marked.

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

*St. Nicholas* for September opens with a sketch of the life of the little "King of Rome," Napoleon's son. The late L. E. Stoffel described a feature of Mississippi steamboat life. It was the custom, about 1836, to have a boy ride upon the walking-beam of the steamer and wave a flag, so as to attract the attention of passengers. The invention of the steam-whistle did away with this dangerous custom. D. B. Waggener has a strong story entitled, "An Incident at Mowbray's. Besides the serials, which are now coming close to the grand transformation scene in the fifth act, *St. Nicholas* has a large number of papers to offer in the September number. There is an interesting story of the sea by D. B. Waggener. We mention "A Kitten by Post," "Nan's Collecting," and especially the bright article by Elbridge S. Brooks, "The Last Couquistorado," with Ogden's illustrations.

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