

SPIRIT OF KANSAS

A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

VOL. XX.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JANUARY 18, 1890,

NO. 42

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Kansas News Co.,
Subscription: One Dollar a Year. Three Copies
\$2.25. Five Copies \$3.00. 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. Brokers and manufacturers' cards, of
four lines, or less, (20 words) with Spirit of Kan-
sas one year, \$5.00. No order taken for less than
three months.

Sunday's Leavenworth train leav-
ing at 2:30 p. m., reached Topeka
Monday noon.

A quarter of a million of letters
were mailed at the Topeka postoffice
during December.

A gang of Mexican counterfeiters
were arrested on Sunday, and \$200,-
000 of spurious money taken.

The First Methodist Sunday
School of Topeka is the largest in
the state. The attendance runs
from 600 to 1275.

The medicine for country paupers
must be very cheap, since the coun-
ty physician of Shawnee county only
gets \$296 a year and pays for the
medicine he gives.

The Ohio legislature elects C. S.
Brice to the United States senate.
His only qualification is money.
Ohio democrats disgrace their party
and their state by such action.

The Masons of Nebraska are turn-
ing saloon-keepers out of their lodges,
it is said. This speaks well for
the decency and dignity of the order,
and is another sign of the times that
whiskey and its allies must go.

A meeting of leading railroad
men was held at New York this
week. It is expected they will or-
ganize a huge railroad trust. If they
fail in this, it is probable a desperate
railroad war will follow.

The Monarch distillery of Peoria,
Ill., the largest in the world, was
burned Tuesday morning. It de-
stroyed 10,000 bushels of grain a day.
It cost \$500,000 and was insured for
\$300,000, which will save the owners
from loss.

Snow began falling from the
northwest last Saturday night about
12 o'clock and continued falling
during all Sunday, but Monday
morning was bright and clear and
towards noon became comfortably
pleasant.

Congressman Peters, of the
Seventh district, gives notice that
he will not again be a candidate, on
the ground that he cannot afford it.
Now let the people select some
sound farmer who will not need to
spend money all over the extensive
district.

We are indebted to James Vick
for a copy of his Floral Guide for
1890. It is beautifully illustrated
and is the best catalogue of flower
and vegetable seeds that has come
to our notice. We would advise all
those interested in the culture of
flowers to send ten cents to James
Vick, Rochester, N. Y., for one.

A meeting of the executive committee
of the board of trustees of Baker univer-
sity was held Wednesday in Baldwin.
Prof W. A. Quayle was elected vice presi-
dent. The duties of president will now
devolve upon him in the absence of Dr.
Gobin. It is thought by some that this is
a preliminary step to placing Prof Quayle
at the head of the institution.

Late President of Missouri State
University, Dr. Laws, has been in-
specting the Kansas State University.

United States Marshall Walker has
gone down to Guthrie to look after the
enforcement of the peace in Oklahoma.

The bicycle riders who were pro-
hibited from riding over the Topeka
bridge, have appealed to the supreme
court.

The Topeka city electric light plant
is not giving satisfaction. The light
is not up to the guarantee and the
cost is more.

Topeka has a justice of the peace
who can neither read nor write.
Justice Grover is blind, but is a well
educated and intelligent man.

Work has progressed rapidly in equip-
ping the state house with electric wires;
work in the hall of the house of rep-
resentatives is finished. The large central
chandelier looks like an inverted chrys-
anthemum.

The resubmission paper of Topeka, the
Republican, acknowledged a few days
ago, that it had only 500 subscribers, yet
Judge Foster has ordered his clerk to give
all the official printing to that paper.
He has thus exhibited an anxiety to help
the whisky organ that proves the saloon
element have a strong hold on him and
that his love for them gets away with
his good sense.

Have you suffered long by reason
of Malaria; tried everything, and
finally come to the conclusion that
"all men are liars?" Send one dol-
lar to Dr. A. T. Shallenberger, Ro-
chester, Pa., and get a bottle of his
Antidote for Malaria. If not cured
in a week, say so, and the money will
be immediately returned to you.

We have received from Supt. J.
L. Raines some samples of California
prunes and apricots, grown and
evaporated by his brother, John W.
Raines, of San Jose. The latter, who
is principal of one of the schools of
that place, has a seven-acre fruit farm
about 2 1/2 miles out, the trees on
which have lately begun bearing.
The samples are very fine, indeed—
the prunes being rivals of the best
French evaporated, while the apricots
have much the same flavor as the
fruit fresh from the trees. Our thanks
are tendered Mr. Raines for the sam-
ples.

George O'Brien, a mad wag who
lives on Rock Creek, in Fairview
twp., and who is the author of that
absurd "wild woman" yarn of last
year, was in town this week, and
created a small-pox scare of great
proportions. He would go into a
court-house office or a store where
several were congregated, somebody
in the secret would question him
about matters in his neighborhood,
and then the fun would begin.—
"Had a very sick man over there;
bad case of small-pox; been sitting up
with him himself for two or three
nights. Why, no, he hadn't changed
his clothes; hadn't thought of it;
small pox ain't very ketchin' is it?"
Then the fellows would tumble over
each other in getting out of the way,
and the windows and doors would be
thrown open for ventilation, while
"the blankety blank fool" would be
roundly berated for spreading the
small-pox all over the country." The
sedate commissioner from the second
district, D. C. Adams, is held liable
for a good share of the damage done
to the "feelings" of the victims, for the
assistance he rendered the practical
joker. Landlord Buck says he has
\$2.50 charged to him for loss of
meals, by boarders who fled from the
small-pox! It is told of O'Brien that
he boarded a train for Topeka, one
day, taking the rear platform; the
conductor came and roughly demand-
ed to know what he was doing out
there; O'Brien hesitatingly replied
that he was "on his way to the pest-
house at Topeka. Didn't think it
best to go to the office for a ticket—
but here is the money." "Took
with your money," said the con-
ductor, as he slammed the door.

1889.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

Twenty-first year.

1889.

The SPIRIT OF KANSAS has for over Twenty years stood independently for the Home and the Farm.
For years it was known as the official organ of the Patrons of Husbandry while they were learning the les-
son of organization, and laying the foundation for greater reforms that were to follow.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is more than gratified with the work of the late St. Louis Convention. For a score
of years its present management has been engaged in just the work along the line laid down in its platform.

Recognizing the injustice of our laws in regard to women, and the disastrous effects of the liquor traffic upon
the industries of the nation and the happiness of the people, we have held that no real progress could be made
in labor and industrial reform, that did not recognize the relation of one to the other. We therefore believe
there is reason to expect the best results from the position now taken by the National Alliance upon the situ-
ation of the day.

Upon all the great questions of our modern civilization the Convention seemed inspired with unusual wisdom.
How refreshing those clear-cut declarations relating to the great principles underlying the common welfare
of a free and enlightened people! How free from any apparent cant or hypocrisy! How striking when placed
alongside the stale and meaningless platitudes of the every day political platform!

Such a ringing declaration ought to call together the clans of the nation, and become the war cry of the toil-
er on the farm and the workman in the shop. The world moves gloriously on.

No puling faction was there. No sore, disappointed political hacks gave expression to those sentiments.
No hidden, selfish purpose stares out between the lines. It was an earnest protest against great and growing
wrongs. It was a protest as startling as that which went up from Runnymede, as full of meaning as that which
rang out of Independence Hall.

This move the SPIRIT OF KANSAS hails with delight. It will lend to it a most hearty support, urging that
unanimity of effort and that unselfish devotion to a great principle, without which it will not fully triumph.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS will not aim to be an organ of the Alliance, the grange, the suffragists, the prohibi-
tionists, nor of any labor union. While it will favor the principle of all these, it will act from a stand point of
independence, giving more attention to general principle than to details, as becomes necessary in an organ of
any party.

In order to meet any want, and to give the fullest trial at least expense, we offer the SPIRIT OF KANSAS at
the following rates:

	One Year	Three Months Trial.
One copy,	\$1.00	.20
Two copies, at 80c,	1.60	.36
Five copies " 70c	3.50	.80
Ten copies " 50c	5.00	1.50

The Chicago Prairie Farmer and the SPIRIT OF KANSAS both one year for \$1 25.

The Topeka Weekly Capital and the SPIRIT both one year for \$1 25.

Sample copies free. Address

SPIRIT OF KANSAS, Topeka, Kansas.

SORGHUM

A LITTLE book that every farmer ought to have
is the "Sorghum Hand Book" for 1890, which
may be had free, by addressing The Blyme-
Iron Works Co., of Cincinnati, O. Sorghum is
very valuable crop for syrup-making, feed, and
other uses, and the pamphlet gives full information
about the different species, best modes of culti-
vation, and how to get it and read it.

600 ACRES. 13 GREENHOUSES. TREES AND PLANTS

We offer for the Spring trade a large and finest stock
of every description of FRUIT and Ornamental
TREES, shrubs, Roses, Vines, STALLS,
PLANTS, Hedge Plants, Fruit Tree Seed-
lings and Forest Tree Seedlings. Price Cat-
alogues Spring of 1890, mailed free. Established 1862.
BLOOMINGTON (PHOENIX) NURSERY
BIRNEY TUTTLE & CO., Proprietors, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Peterson for February is equal to the
beautiful holiday number of last month.
The steel engraving, "A Fair Face," is
gem, and the fashion plates and needle-
work designs will thoroughly interest the
ladies. The opening story, "His Cousin
Ethel," by Georgia Grant, is capital
written and illustrated. "A Romance of
the Big Horn," proves one of his most
dramatic tales, and Mrs. Lucy Hooper's
serial, "A Magnificent Marriage," in-
creases in interest. "Rescued by Cus-
ter's Men," by Anna Latham, is found-
ed on real incident. "Madame de Lon-
queville," by Mrs. Imogen Oakley, is an ad-
mirably written sketch of the famous
French duchess. "Peterson" is certainly
better than ever this year. \$2.00 a year.
Address, Peterson's Magazine, Philadel-
phia.

A Sensible Calendar.

As usual at this time of the year the
new crop of Calendars is coming in, they
are of all sorts, sizes, shapes, and kinds,
and many of them can be had for the
asking, but the BEST Calendar that
comes to our office is that published by
N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertis-
ing Agents, Philadelphia, and which
they send post-paid to any address on re-
ceipt of 25 cents.

This calendar is 14x22 inches, the up-
per portion being beautifully printed in
colors, while the monthly sheets are
printed with figures so plain that they
can be easily seen at a distance. Al-
though the calendar is an advertisement
of their ever-growing business it is at
the same time so valuable to those hav-
ing use for a calendar that year by year
the sale steadily increases.

POSITIVELY THE FIRST
Engine-Case American Movement Watch
EVER SOLD FOR \$1.25
These watches are of the best style, pattern and beautiful finish.
We have secured them, but there is only one place where you can get them for less than \$2.00. We will send you one of our special heavy Gold Plate Chains, which retails the world over for \$1.00, and we pay all charges. We will include a set of our special heavy Gold Money Order, at our risk. Call on or address MORGAN & CO., 61 Murray St., New York.



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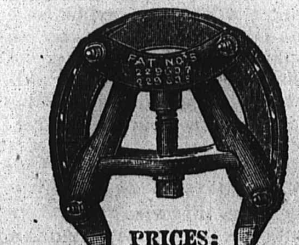
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thus saving the profits which by the old methods go to the Retailers. We supply better and newer goods and you have the immense advantage of buying in the Chicago markets which are acknowledged to be the best in the world to day. Our catalogue is sent free to all. Address

Favorite Co-Operative Association,

45 Randolph St. Chicago, Ill.
References—Armour & Co., Continental National Bank, Chicago; Weare & Allison Bankers, Sioux City, Iowa.

Governor Humphrey has pardoned Geo. Beach, who was, at the September term of the district court of this county, tried for murder, found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail.

"THE BLIZZARD."



PRICES:

No. 0 for Nos. 0 and 1 shoes.....\$2.50 per set of 4.

No. 1 for Nos. 2, 3 and 4 shoes.....2.50 " "

No. 2 for Nos. 5 and 6 shoes.....3.00 " "

The wear is all on the points which can be renewed for 25 cents per set of 16 by mail or 15 cents per set by express.

Can be fastened to any shoe. Easily and quickly put on or removed.

Will enable the driver to drive his horses in safety on icy roads while the others without are waiting the return at the blacksmith's to have their shoes shod.

Sent by express on receipt of price.

The BEECHER MFG. CO. Meriden, Conn.

Sol Miller winds up a lone article with the following P. S.: "You fellows who have your property in your wives' names, in order to beat your creditors, should not get your ideas confused as to the proper place for women."

Western Farm News.

One paper talks about "the" La Grippe.

Total Kansas sugar product, 1,293,275 pounds.

It was the driest December in twenty years.

The Rock Island now makes connection with all points south.

If corn is low, Cloud county reports an unusually large payment of taxes.

The state board of agriculture utters its malediction upon the beef combine.

Pine apple juice is said to be an acid that is a specific in case of diphtheria.

If any one is a little sick now-a-days, they call it the grip no matter if it is a case of diphtheria.

In Topeka last week, it was up and tuck between the agricultural and other societies and the churches.

There is said to be an abundance of coal near Topeka, but for some reason they do not seem to get it.

The Farmers' Alliance and Laborers' Union bids fair to play smash with our present corrupt political system.

Stock shipments are very light, and with reason, since the beef combine will pay but little more than enough to cover freight.

The growing sentiment of the west is against a high protective tariff, and the forcing of this issue will kill any party that does it.

A cigar trust has been formed and it will do no good to make light of it. An oyster trust is also reported, and the people will have to swallow it.

The Eureka Building association closed up its affairs at the end of five years, all shares paid up. It usually takes about eight years to pay out.

Judge Foster does not believe much in spotter testimony, yet he gives as good evidence that he would not be above being a spotter himself.

The farmers, mechanics and laborers are able to control this nation, and they ought to do it. At present they are simply drudges to do the bidding of lawyers and bank politicians.

Finney county has shipped several thousand bushels of alfalfa seed at \$3.75 a bushel. We remember that alfalfa was one of Judge Bailey's hobbies, and his hobbies are apt to be good ones.

There is a conflict between capital and labor, say what you will in regard to it. It is a conflict of forces perfectly natural, and because one is an aid to the other, does not alter the facts.

California fig trees are male and female. The pollen from one is necessary to produce the best fruit, but they have no means of fertilization. The result is that California figs are drier and lack the rich flavor of eastern figs.

Before whale oil gave out kerosene oil came in, and before coal gives out electricity comes in as a motive power. The future manufacturing centers of the world are to be in those mountainous countries where melting snows form an unlimited and perpetual water power for the generation of electricity.

A New York judge sent one James Riley to the penitentiary for three years for stealing ten cents to get something to eat, for James was hungry and had no money. That is at the rate of 30 years for one dollar. Multiply 30 years, the punishment for the theft of a dollar, by \$80,000,000, which is about what Senator Leland Stanford, Christian statesman, borrowed from our Uncle Samuel and won't pay back, and it would appear that Senator Leland Stanford ought to be incarcerated for 900,000,000 years. But he won't be sent to the penitentiary at all. He is a Senator and was a candidate for the presidential nomination last year, and gave more than any one to the so-called home market, trust protecting tariff campaign, fund which, Messrs. Quay, Clarkson and Dudley expended so judiciously. — Terre Haute Gazette.

Frankfort, Kentucky, has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of cigars in that city. One member of the city council admits that he voted for it because his own son is being ruined by its use. He thinks one or two cigarettes does more injury to the boy than half a dozen cigars does to him. Very likely. But what right has the man to expect the boy will not smoke if he does? And the boy will of course smoke what he likes best, regardless of results. Still we see herein evidence of progress. Perhaps if the cigarettes were more poisonous than it is the reform would be more rapid. The Frankfort council is on the right track no matter what the incentive. So are those states that prohibit the sale of minors. The whole use of tobacco in any form, in public, should be prohibited. Nuisances should be confined to private closets. The man who walks a public street puffing vile smoke into other people's faces, is a walking nuisance.

Esbridge Alliance exchange with with \$20,000 capital has been incorporated.

Floods have done great damage in Southern Illinois where corn is not yet harvested.

Gov. Campbell, the new democratic executive of Ohio, was inaugurated on Monday.

The Mississippi river in Iowa was last week, eight inches lower than it has been for sixty years.

What an outrage upon one's personal liberty to prohibit him from shooting quail in his own yard.

The Dairy Association asks that manufacturers be compelled to color their oleomargarine a nice pink.

The Alma News has put on a new dress and enlarged to a six column quarto. It is an excellent county paper.

Iowa prohibitionists meet in state convention and express their gratification at the success of prohibition in the state.

Last Friday the 10th, was observed by the Ex-Empress Eugenie as the seventeenth anniversary of the death of Napoleon III.

An Erie electrician claims to have discovered a means of insulation so that any electrical wire may be handled with safety.

German mines have secured the eight hour system, and it is thought that most other European countries will adopt the same.

Two hundred and fifty people were killed last week in China, by the falling in of a temple that was built upon a high terrace.

The caisson of the new Louisville bridge suddenly sunk Thursday night, carrying down sixteen workmen, twelve of whom were killed.

Alma suffered from a \$10,000 fire Sunday morning. The town has been having wonderful prosperity, and this disaster, though serious, will not stop its progress.

Four thousand employees in the Haverhill, Mass., boot and shoe shops were locked out Monday morning, on the suspicion that they were about to strike for an increase of wages.

In the death of Congressman William D. Kelley the protectionists lose one of their oldest and ablest champions, who was for protection before it became a political fad.

The Milwaukee Minister's Union sets down very heavily on professional revivalists like Moody and Sam Jones. We shall wait to hear what they have to say when the Salvation Army strikes them.

The colored patriots are getting up a fight. A convention to organize a national league was some time ago called to meet next summer in Chicago. Now a clique has called a meeting at Nashville for this month. Among those who protest against this is our own John L. Walker and Elder Booth.

The Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union will not put itself forward as a third party. It declares its purposes and sets forth its demands. Where legislation is needed to secure its objects, it will give existing parties a chance to give it. In case of failure it will unite with any minority party to overthrow the derelict organization.

A heavy snow storm, general throughout the west, prevailed on Sunday. Five or six inches of snow fell in this vicinity. In some places there were heavy winds. During the afternoon a cyclone struck the western part of St. Louis doing wide spread damage and killing several persons and wounding others. At Clinton, Ky., eleven were killed and fifty wounded by a cyclone that nearly ruined the town.

The latest fashion letter from Washington takes up the new silk gown that Justice Brewer is to wear. It is to be like all the other supreme court gowns, with a yoke, silk lining, scalloped on the back, a narrow hem at the bottom, and a broad one down the front. The sleeves are a yard and a quarter wide, and are lined and gaged to a yoke on the shoulders. Judge Brewer will pay \$100 to the woman who has made these gowns for forty years, and when not in use it will hang on peg No. 9, until the new justice moves up a peg or two.

CATARH.
Catarhal Deafness—Hay Fever.
A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and catarrhal tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient, once in two weeks. N. B.—This treatment is not a snuff or an ointment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of three cents in stamps to pay postage, by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 and 339 West King Street, Toronto, Canada—Christian Advocate.

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

Jacob Stötter wants to be next State Printer.

Very little delay in railroad traffic was caused by the storm.

Ex-Governor Crawford and family will winter in Washington.

Shawnee county this week paid \$35,000 into the state treasury.

State Treasurer Hamilton has a check of the grip on two fat offices.

Electric wires caused the burning of the Jewett livery stables in Salina.

Argentine expended \$750,000 in new smelters and building last year.

The state penitentiary lacked about \$6,000 of paying expenses in December.

Cherlin mills have a contract to supply flour to the Georgia state penitentiary.

Over \$12,000,000 capital and 5000 workmen are employed by forty firms in Kansas City.

Ketchikan, last year, manufactured 664,320 bushels of wheat into 147,630 barrels of flour.

The Kansas sheriffs will meet Feb. 12 instead of the 23rd inst., as heretofore announced.

A fire in the Garden City, Kan., office was extinguished before much damage was done.

Shawnee county with a population of 65,000, has but fifteen inmates at its county poor farm.

Simon Bernstein, an old and highly respected Ketchikan merchant, has made an assignment.

Prof. C. C. George succeeds Prof. E. M. Shelton in the State Agricultural College.

Great Bend flour mills send their product to Belgium, and Topeka mills send large amounts to Scotland.

Lettuce and radishes were growing in southern Kansas on New Years. Plowing has not ceased during the season.

Judge Parkinson, before the state board of Agriculture, insisted that the sugar industry is a success in Kansas.

The Endora Mineral Springs company have made a failure and their property will be sold at sheriff's sale next month.

The labor commissioner's report is nearly ready and will contain 300 pages of almost pure, statistical matter, covering a vast fund of information.

The women arrested some time ago and taken to Labette county as Kate and Mrs. Bender, prove to be different persons and have been discharged. They are suspected of serious crimes however.

South Carolina is somewhat agitated over the work of a Topeka colored man, Eagleson, who is there to induce colored people to emigrate to Oklahoma.

It is said that another local train will be put on by the Union Pacific, and that the through mail trains will shorten their time between Kansas City and Denver.

The Lawrence Tribune had considerable to say about a state farmers' alliance meeting in Topeka last week. The agricultural editor of the Tribune raises cabbages under his hat.

Judge Guthrie, of the Shawnee district court, is said to be the hardest worked judge in this state. During the last year he disposed of over 1100 cases, two of which were long murder trials.

Lemon, the murderer, whose sentence was commuted by the president, was sent by U. S. marshal, Dick Walker, on Friday last, to the government prison at Detroit, where he will serve his life sentence.

At the late meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, Prof. Curtis, formerly of Washburn College, now of the U. S. geological survey, read a paper in which he declared the weather predictions of Prof. Blake to be the merest guess work, and illustrated his position by facts and figures.

The Kansas penitentiary contains fifty nine persons convicted of murder and sentenced to hang. Altogether there are 240 sentenced for killing in different degrees. This might lead Judge Foster to say that the law against killing does not prohibit, and reconsideration of the law may be demanded.

Judge Foster does not hesitate to say what he thinks of a law long before his opinion is asked in the regular way. This disposition has one advantage to those who want to go to law. Knowing what a judge thinks of a law enables one to say whether he wants him to hear a case or not.

A Hiawatha press dispatch says the "democrats" who started the high salary howl in the Brown county Farmers' Alliance, are now sick of it because they succeeded in electing a treasurer. This is a covert fling at the alliance and will probably react. The present high salaries, whether paid to republicans, democrats or prohibitionists, want to be cut down. The people meet all these expenses directly or indirectly, and it is not the true policy to tax the people to enrich any one individual.

The Bible says: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," but the Catholic church says no, keep the first day of the week, and the whole world bows in obedience.

A correspondent sends us a long article on enforcing Sunday observance by law. The above is the closing paragraph. Following the declaration that Protestant churches have no right to observe Sunday, because it is not the Old Testament Sabbath. There is no general interest in this question, and we have no inclination to discuss it. The point of consequence is that the physical and moral well-being of mankind requires one day in seven for rest, and it matters not a fig what day it is. The Christian world recognizes the Lord's day as the Christian Sabbath and observes it, not because the Catholic church says so, but because the immediate followers of Christ did it, and because it does not conflict with the New Testament teaching.

There had sprung up a conflict between big Portugal and little Portugal regarding certain territory in the wilds of Africa. A few days ago the big fellow, in effect, told Portugal to get out of his way or he would blow it to smithereens. Portugal got it. It had to do so. It was a clear case of John Bulling.

That great United States Judge, C. G. Foster, has brought an action in his own court against the Topeka Capital, to recover alleged illegal fees which he, the said great Judge, has once certified he had carefully examined and found correct. This fellow is very rapidly proving that he is terribly out of place and that he ought to resign an office he is so unfit to hold.

Ex-Gov. Nehemiah Green, of Manhattan, died Sunday forenoon, aged 53. He settled in Douglas county in 1855, was admitted to the bar and then entered the Methodist ministry. In 1866 he was elected lieutenant governor, and on the resignation of Governor Crawford in the fall of 1868 he was governor for about two months. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. Of eleven governors, Carney, Martin and Green are now gone.

The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Kansas State Historical Society will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Topeka, on Tuesday evening, January 21, 1890, for the election of one-third of the members of the Board of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Addresses will be delivered by Col. Wm. A. Phillips, President of the Society, Hon. Edward Russell, Rev. John B. Pratt, Hon. P. G. Lowe, and Hon. Benj. F. Simpson. A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at three o'clock p. m. of same day, in the rooms of the Society. All members are requested to be present.

The countryman, when told that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place," exclaimed, "It don't have to" when success hits the nail on the head it never stops to argue. Like lightning, it don't have to.

This is why Drs. Starkey & Pelen, instead of argument, offer example. — Drs. Starkey & Pelen—Your Compound Oxygen Treatment cured me of consumption of four years standing. — L. A. PEACOCK, M. D., Smithville, Ga. Jan. 11, 1889.

Drs. Starkey & Pelen—I had pleurisy, pneumonia, your Compound Oxygen Treatment cured me. — J. S. HOWARD, 67 Main St., Mansfield, Pa.

A brochure of 200 pages containing the history of the Compound Oxygen Treatment in cases of consumption, asthma, child, asthma, catarrh, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, rheumatism, neuralgia, apoplexy, pneumonia, of a chronic nature will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing DR. STARKEY & PELEN, No. 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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Judge Foster is in the quicksand. The more he struggles the lower he will go.

The Western Union and the postal telegraph companies will scratch each other's eyes out.

The resubmission racket, raised in Kansas by Missouri liquor sellers, is not for effect in Kansas, but to influence the coming prohibition campaign in Nebraska.

Judge Foster "condescends" to state that he has been allowing the papers to charge illegal fees in his court, and he never looked about it until some one trod on his dignified toes.

The Kansas supreme court renders another decision in favor of prohibition, declaring that liquors sent into the state cannot be sold in original packages. This same point will soon be covered by the United States supreme court, in a case sent up from Iowa, and there can be but very little doubt but it will support the right of the state to prohibit such sales.

We think of no one whom we would rather see made state printer than Jake Stötter, but then we trust the next legislature will be made up of farmers who will see to it that the next state printer will only get a salary of not over \$2,000 a year, and that a like cut will be made in all other salaries that have been making fortunes to county and state officials, and corrupting our politics at the expense of taxpayers.

During a recent visit to St. Louis the writer was asked if distilleries in Kansas would not increase the price of corn. There are more than forty counties in Kansas, one of which raises more corn than any one state in the Union makes into whiskey. A new market for this amount would not perceptibly affect the price. Quite as much is either burned for fuel or allowed to waste on the ground. A cider mill would have as much to do with the price of apples as a distillery with the price of corn.

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In our January, 1890, issue we published the first 100 names selected in reply to our last issue, in which we gave away \$25 in cash, a 70 Diamond Ring, 50 Pairs Genuine Diamond Screw Ear Rings, 26 Solid Gold and Silver Watches, and a 1000 Gold Watch. We will give the same to the first 100 names selected in reply to our last issue, in which we gave away \$25 in cash, a 70 Diamond Ring, 50 Pairs Genuine Diamond Screw Ear Rings, 26 Solid Gold and Silver Watches, and a 1000 Gold Watch. We will give the same to the first 100 names selected in reply to our last issue, in which we gave away \$25 in cash, a 70 Diamond Ring, 50 Pairs Genuine Diamond Screw Ear Rings, 26 Solid Gold and Silver Watches, and a 1000 Gold Watch.

Our Church Swallows.

As vivid as if it were but yesterday, though it is an event of many years ago, comes up the memory of the experience of a pair of barn swallows, *Hirundo horreorum*. The two had determined to build a nest in the porch of our church. My little daughter was the first to detect the fact, and every day she went to see how the birdies were getting along. How the child mind watched and wondered! To her their ways were marvelous. How they brought the mud, or more properly, the bird-mortal! How rapidly they worked! Now came the male, who emptied and spread his little hodful of cement. Then came the female, who added hers. And so fast did one succeed the other that it seemed like the boys in winter on the pond, who would slide by in rapid succession, filling in each his place, and crying out, "Keep the pot a-boiling!"

Thus it went on for three days, when the mud walls were well up. Then began the work on the interior, the lining with hair and fine downy feathers. Now came the full gushing of the child's delight. The wind had caught up a little feather from the barnyard and whirled it into the air. The male swallow saw it. There was a little twitter. Doubtless in the bird language it signified, "Quite the thing!" And the bird caught it just as easy as her brother caught his ball. The child took a hint. Having collected some feathers, she let them go one by one out of the window, and, to her intense delight occasionally one would be caught by the bird.

The nest was probably completed when Saturday evening closed in. It was followed by a beautiful Sabbath morning, but one which almost broke the little damsel's heart. Pray how can people who work in mortar avoid making dirt? These bird-builders had badly spotted the floor of the porch. To his intense disgust, the old sexton beheld it all, and was not slow to guess the cause. With a long pole he knocked the nest down, then swept the porch. How that child did weep for his calamities to the birdies! She even gave vent to some temper, and called the sexton a naughty man.

At breakfast the next morning the child told us with evident joy that the birdies had begun again to build their nest, and in the same spot, too. What a busy week it was for those swallows! On Saturday evening the nest again seemed finished. But Sabbath morning brought the same disaster. Somewhat petulant, the sexton brought the long pole into requisition once more. The child was now painfully exercised, and it cost us considerable effort to quiet her agitation.

The next day she astonished us by saying that the birdies had begun to build again. It was true. What splendid courage! What genuine pluck! How the dear little fellows did work to repair the disaster! It was a real strain, for the inducement had become extraordinary. There were five pretty white eggs about which they were getting anxious. By Saturday evening all was finished. The nest was ready for occupancy. The sun went down beautifully as those tired little workers went to rest.

In the dusk of evening a new worker came. Keeping her own counsel, the little maiden appeared as noiselessly as possible with water, broom, and scrubbing brush. No one knew what had become of the child. When she came home, she said that she guessed she had the church steps so clean that the sexton could not see any dirt this time. So it was. And the sexton quite forgot all about it; and the swallows raised their callow brood in peace. I took the child up to a small opening over the porch, through which she was able to see the pretty eggs, and afterwards the little birds. Next year daughter's birdie's, as we called them, came back, and again built in the same spot, and they again received the attention of their child protector.—*Dr. Lockwood's Readings, in Natural History.*

Morphine on the Race Track.

The latest diabolism on the race tracks is the use of the hypodermic needle. It seems that some men who have had the entree of the best tracks, lately have managed to inject morphine into horses that they wanted to disable temporarily. They have done it without exciting suspicion by hiding the injection needle in one hand and seeming to slap the horses on the buttocks with some such remark as "Here's the horse for my money." The drug takes effect in half an hour, and the horse goes around the track with his head down, the track of his former self. If not too frequently done it does not harm the animals.—*New York Sun.*

The left bower—the man who isn't recognized by the lady to whom he lifts his hat.—*Illustration from Punch.*

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How to Make a Pair of Gloves.

Few people know that nearly all the gloves made in the United States come from a little obscure county in New York State. Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper this week describes and illustrates the process of glove-making. This is an interesting page. Two pages graphically portray a day with the Metropolitan Police, giving scenes in the streets and stationhouses of New York. The first page is an illustration of the recent race troubles in Georgia. Other pictures include foreign events, a leading society belle of St. Louis, the latest fashions, scenes at a New York theatrical agency, and an excellent comic sketch.

The Sheep Breeders' association has arranged a premium list for the state fair and for a public shearing at the fair grounds in Topeka the first Tuesday in April, to make a test record on fleeces.

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