SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

G. F. KIMBALL. EDITOR.

Seventy-Five Cents a Year in Advance Or Two copies \$1.00. Advertising \$2.00 an inch per month.

Entered in the Post Office in Topeka, for ransmission as second class matter.

You Can Get for \$1.00

This paper one year and the Leaven worth Weekly Times. Call up and see us. 431 Kansas aven-

New Meat Market.

Mr. J. T. Long, 504 Kansas Avenue, has opened a meat market at 504 Kansas Ave. You will find fresh and salt meats, poultry and game. Give him a call.

Now is the time to give this paper a lift. Let every friend send in a few subscribers. We will give more local, county and state news for 50 cents, in clubs, than you have ever had for \$1.25.

Short-Hand Lessons Free.

A 24 page pamphlet mailed free to all who send their name and address on a postal-card to Reporters Bureau, Iowa City, Iowa.

For 25 Cents, This paper until Jan. 1, and Dr. Foote's Health Hints, a 25 cent book.

Job P-inting.

In connection with this office we have a select assortment of new type and other facilities for doing all small commercial and other printing. Additional facilities will be added as fast as possible. We ask the business men of North Topeka to give us their business and we will soon build up a creditable and profitable printing house on the north side. Nothing but their patronage and economical management is necessary, and such an enterprise is needed here.

Call and see us at 431 Kansas Avenue.

We are now the longest established of any printing house on the north side.

Why pay \$1.25 for one paper, when you can get the Leavenworth Weekly Times, and this paper both for \$1.00.

Twenty five cents for this paper three months, and Dr. Foote's Health Hints, or Fishers Grain Tables.

There are papers and papers, but West-There are papers and papers, but west-ern farmers, stock-raisers and business men have learned by years of experience that they are always safe in relying on the long-established weekly LIVE-STOCK INDICATOR, of Kansas City. For the quantity and quality of its matter it is unsurpassed, and as an accuate mirror of the live stock grain and produce markets. unsurpassed, and as an accuate mirror of the live stock, grain and produce markets it is invariably consulted and quoted both East and West as the standard authority. Its low price of \$1.50 per year,or five copies for \$5. (if sent in at one time,) puts it within reach of all, hence there is no reason why the poor man should not be as theroughly posted as his more forehanded neighbor as to where, when and how to sell at the highest and buy at the very lowest prices. The Spirit advises all its wide-awake friends to address The Indicator, at Kansas City, for a free specimen copy, and see for themselves if we have not spoken correctly.

Ladies desiring fine Milinery at very reasonable prices will do well to call on Mrs. Gibbon, 526 Kansas Ave. one door north of Lew Kistler's grocery. She offers some elegant goods at bargain prices.

Great Slaughter.

In Millinery, to close out entire Stock regardless of cost; Elegant goods and large assortment at Mrs E. C. Metcalf's. 239 Kan. Ave. Country produce taken in

Notice.

In order to advertise my Teas, Coffees, and Spices more extensively, I will for the next 30 days, sell 2½ lb, of Uncolored (new crop) Japan Tea, for \$1.00.

N. B. This tea has always sold for 60c. a lb. At Chas. E. Sweet's Tea Store, No. 236 Kansas Avenue. Between 7th and 8th. sts. Telephone 272.

Call at Baum &Co's for Teas, Coffee, Spices, Sugars, and Canned goods.

With every dollars worth of goods we give a chance on an eight day clock. Black Walnut Case, worth \$25.00. Baum & Co. 202, Kansas Ayenus, North Topeka. Try Purified Middlings for cakes; it beats buckwheat. 2cts. per pound, at S.

A. Stearns' 606 Kansas Avenue. "Kitchen Queen" brand of flour is strictly soft wheat, and every sack war-ranted. Ask your grocer for it, or pro-cure a sack from S. A. Stearns, 606 Kan-

sas Avenue.

"My doctor's bill for the past four years has not been \$10," writes F. G. years has not been \$10," writes F. G. Bailey, of 30 South 9th street, Dayton, O. He had Vertigo, Indigestion, Great Nervousness, Inflammation of the Bladder, Kidney Disease and Bleeding Piles. Eighteen bottles of Warner's safe cure permanently cured him, as he will tell you if you write and enclose a stamped envelope. Ask your friends and neighbors about Warner's safe cure.

We are prepared to do the neatest kind of commercial and small job printing and can discount any office in the state in prees.

It is said that the Rev. Alexander McKay Smith. of New York City, who was recently elected assistant bishop of the diocese of Kansas has declined the honor.

An old Franching with armer's safe cure.

An old Frenchman who was found setting a fire in the basement of the Sells building Corner First & Kansas Ave. Sunday Night, was tried before Judge Harvey for lunacy and was judged sane. He will set upon the rock pile as an experiment. The police do not know what to do with him, as he speaks no English.

It has been generally believed that a It has been generally believed that a second hand store is necessarily a very small and important concern and we were very greatly surprised to find that Topeka has, at 120 Kansas Ave. a store that is seldom surpassed, even in much larger cities. They claim to be able to sell both new and second hand goods, lower than can be bought in Chicago. They make a speciality of fine goods, and it will well repay you to spend an hour looking over their immense stock.

Coffee is on the rise-Coffee topers will have to practice temperance or pay ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick have a new seven pound girl baby at their house. It arrived Monday morning.

Mr. Wm. Wardin, father of Mrs. H. M. Hadley and Mr. C. E. Wardin of the firm of Baker & Wardin, died Tuesday afternoon. He had been suffering from pleuro oneumonia, and this was the cause of his

cal Society. Mrs.Adams was a sister of Mrs. Frank Root of this side.

A man giving the name of E. E. Worden has done up several of our citizens for various sums. He came to the city about a month ago' and engaged himself with Babcock & Stone to canvass for the Kansas State Nurseries. He got a stove from Rehecek & Stone on time run grants. Kansas State Nurseries. He got a stove from Babcock & Stone on time, run gro-ceries, coal, house rent and other bills, and about ten days ago skipped by the light of the moon. He is a slick fellow, and other towns will do well to look out for him.

Miss Sarah Bernstein is on the sick list. The Young Men's Social Houre Club will give a ball at Luken's Opera House, Tuesday night.

David Colman who died on Friday morning the 10th inst. was buried Tues-day afternoon at three o'clock. He leaves a wife and one child of four years. Mr. colman was forty years of age.

Mr. J. J. Bayne, 52 Lake Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.. will tell you if you write, enclosing stamp, that this wonderful story is true: "In 1882 I was taken to the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, in a most deplorable condition, with congestion of liver, constant cold hands and feet, rushing of blood to the head, purple spots on my face, and my skin was as yellow as a lemon. The slightest food could not be taken, without such distress and taken, without such distress and spasms that my screams could be heard a long distance. I had prolap-sus very severely, profuse leucorrhœa and uterine ulceration so that I could net wear a supporter. The doctors said that I had the worst case they ever saw. In two months I lost 40 pounds of flesh, and suffering all the Sth. sts. Telephone 272.

Go to 298 Kansas Avenue, where you can get valuable second hand books at cheap rates. Carries large stock of both new and second hand books. All kinds of old books taken in exchange. All school supplies at low rates. Parties from North Topeka purchasing goods will be furnished with return tickets on street car.

New wagon. New goods, New firm & bottom prices, Baum &Co. 202 Kansas Avenue.

J. B. LOCKWOOD, G. P. & T. A., Kansas City.

SOMETHING NEW.

SOMETHING NEW.

SOMETHING NEW.

Horne's Improved Scarf Shield.

Horne's Improved Scarf Shield.

Every man his own Neck-Tie Maker.

My case created such an interest at the Sanitarium that Warner's safe cure has since been prescribed for its patients with good results. I never was so healthy in my life."

Address

31. B. LOCKWOOD.

G. P. & T. A., Kansas City.

SOMETHING NEW.

Horne's Improved Scarf Shield.

Every man his own Neck-Tie Maker.

By sending 10 cents and a 2 cent stamp you will receive one by return mail.

Agents Wanted.

F. P. HORNE.

Address

S21 Cutter St. CINCINNATI, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER OF

Steam Engines, Mill Machinery, &c. Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing & Hangers, A Specialty.

Cor. Second and Jefferson Streets.

WRITE FOR PRICES.

R. L. COFRAN, Propr. Kansas. Topeka,





is sick. Dr. Ashmore Is in attendance.

The State House was closed Tuesday, from noon till 4 o'clock, out of respect to the death of Mrs. F. G. Adams. Judge Adams is Librarian of the State Historical Society. Mrs. Adams was a cictor of dren.

Phillip Crawford, a brother of L. M. Crawford, died Monday at his residence in this city, of erysipelas. His death was unlooked for as he had been ill only since Friday. He leaves a wife and three children.

Consumption is often only an indiect result of deranged kidneys. rect result of deranged kidneys.

"Over two years ago I became a confirmed invalid. My friends all thought I was far gone in consumption. I was sure the time had well nigh come when I must leave my help-less little children motherless. With this dreadful fact staring me in the face, I resolved to try Warner's safe cure. My husband tried to dissuade me, thinking I was too far gone for anything to help me. But I took it, and in two weeks time I was like a new creature; and in four weeks I was able to resume my household duties' —at this writing I am perfectly well. Mrs. E. J. Wolf, wife of Rev. Prof. T. Wolfe, D. D., editor Lutheran Quarterly, Gettysburg, Pa. If you write her, enclose a stamp, and she will

tell you the story is true.

If so, it is of great importance to you to be fully informed as to the cheapest, most direct and most pleasant route. You will wish to purchase your ticket via the route that will subject you to no delays, and by which threugh trains are run. Before you start you should provide yourself with a map and time table of the Gulf Route (Kansas City Fort Scott & Oute from and via Kansas City to all points in eastern and Southern Cansas, southwest Missouri and Texas. Practically the only route from the West to all Southern cities. Knitre trains with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and Free Reclining Undirectors, Kansas City to Membhis; through Sleep-Car, Kansas City to Membhis; through Sleep-Car, Kansas City to New Orleans. This is the direct route, and many miles the shortest line to Little Rock, Hot Springs, Eureka Springs, Ft. Smith Van Buren, Fayetteville, and all points in Arkansas. Send for a copy of the "Missouri and Kansas Farmer," an eight-page illustrated paper, containing full and reliable information in relation to the great States of Missouri and Kansas. Issued monthly and mailed free. Address,

J. E. LOCKWOOD,
G. P. & T. A., Kansas City. ARE YOU GOING SOUTH?

TOPEKA

DENTAL Establishment.

245 Kansas Avenue.

Fine set of Teeth only \$8. Both Upper and Lower, only \$15; warrent-ed wear the same that would cost \$30

All Work Warrented.

Millinerv. MRS. E. E. HAPGOOD

Offers her entire Stock of Millinery at

Greatly Reduced Prices To close the business.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER WANTS IT! Send 25 cents for a copy of

PERFECT BREAD.

A little book of 60 pages containing over 50 Recipes for making Bread, readily, appetisingly and economically. By Catherine Owen. Sent post-paid on receipt of 25 cents, by CLARK W. BRYAN & CO., Pub. of GOOD HOUSEKEEPER. HOLD WAY. Office 239 Broadway.

Without Money! Music SEND TWO-CENT STAMP AND RECEIVE ONE

SONG,

Or an instrumental piece for piano and organ.
Address L. CODNER,
255 Kau. Ave. 10PEKA, KAN

GO TO

MCNEELY & TOWNSEND,

C:O:A:L Fourth and Adams, and Second st. and R. R.

WESTERN FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS. Santa Claus's Headquarters IRVING HALL'S BOOK STORE.



Where you can find anything you want for Christmas Presents for Old or young. Come early and avoid the rush.

The Largest stock of Books, Pictures, Toys and presents of all kinds ever opened in North Topeka. Remember the place, IRVING HALL'S BOOK STORE. NORTH TOPERA No. 416 Kans. Ave.

The Recent Earthquakes

Have shaken the bottom out of prices and you can now get the following goods at H. I. COOK & CO'S at about your own

Chain Pumbs, Iron Cistern Pumps, Deep Well Pumps, Farm Pumps, Drain Tile, Sewer Pipe, Cheap Heating Stoves, Cooks & Ranges, Base Burners, for hard and soft

We also manufacture all kinds of sheet metal works; do roofing, spouting and guttering. Call an l see us at

166 Kansas Avenue.

H. I. COOK & CO.

Kaufman & Thompson, STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES,

128 Kansas Avenue.

Just received a new lot of California Fruit.

Country Produce bought and sold.

BUSINESS CARDS City Meat Market

Ed. Buechner. meats, poultry, game, fish, etc. North Topeka.

Dealer in choicest fresh 406 Kansas Avenue, Stoves J. D. Pattison,

Dealer, in hardware, tinware, stoves, ranges, edge tools, etc.
North Topeka. W H. Moody, Shaving, Shampooing and hair-cutting in first class style, Barber

Photographer. GEO DOWNING Gold, Beveled Edge Cabinet Photograpus for \$2,50 per doz. until further notice. The German Language spoken.

197 Kansas Avenue, Over Barnums.

South South Topeka.

THE CENTRAL MILL. North Topeka, Kas.

The Central Mill has been recently thoroughly remodeled by J. B. Billard, and is now prepared to supply straight grade Burr Flour, Patent Roller Flour, Meal, Graham and Rye Flower of the best quality. All kinds of grain bought and sold.

Custom Work Done. And satifaction guaranteed. A modern dump. J. B. BILLARD.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT (TEN PAGES) ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

The following comparative statement of a number of the most prominent Weeklies published in the United States show conclusively that the WEEK-LY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT is from 25 to 50 per cent the cheapest.

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14 Columns of solid Reading Matter in Favor of the G.-D.

Before subscribing, or renewing your subscription to any other paper, send for a sample copy of the WEEKLY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

PRICES OF THE OTHER EDITIONS OF THE G.-D. DAILY, per annum TRI-WEEKKY, per annum 3.00 SEMI-WEEKLY, per annum asters and Newsdealers are authorized to receive subscriptions of

GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

For the week ending Dec, 11, 1886.

Special Announcement,

The readers of the Spirit are informed that we have made arrangements for clubbing that famous 48 col. weekly story paper. The YAN-KEE BLADE, a periodical which needs no recommendation from us, as one of the brightest, cleanest, and best story papers in America. Each number contains nine or ten complete stories, one or two serials by the best authors, poetry, household recipes, witty sayings, and in fact, everything that goes toward making a bright and and interesting story paper. The regular price of the YANKEE BLADE is \$2.00 are to the client of the results of the YANKEE BLADE is \$2.00. The regular price of both papers is \$2.75. Those who wish to take advantage of this extraordinary offer, can secure a sample copy of THE YANKEE BLADE by sending their addresses to the Publishers of THE YANKEE BLADE by sending their addresses to the Publishers of THE YANKEE BLADE by sending their addresses to the Fublishers of THE YANKEE BLADE, 20 Hawley St., Boston, Mass. In ordering please remit to this office the amount above stated, giving your full address Special Announcement,

Offer Extraordinary.

For \$2.15 we will send the following to all to remit us that amount within the next 30 days: 1st. The Blade one year, or till Jan. 1, 1888,

List. The Blade one year, or till Jan. 1, 1888, price \$2.09.
2nd. The Spirit one year, price 75 cents, 3rd. The Marvelous Library, 45 volumes, adveatised elsewhere, price, retail, \$2,25.
4th. The Leavenworth Weekly Times, 1 year, price, \$4.00
Or \$6,00 worth for \$2.15. We guarantee that any one making this order will be astonished at the amount of reading they will get.
We will send the Spirit and Blade three months, both for 25 cents, or the Blade three months and the Spirit oneyear, for 50 cents, if ordered within 30 days.

Address SPIRIT OF KANSAS,
Topeka, Kan.

Collections at the Garden City Land Office last month amounted to \$115,000.

The best boycotting the Knights of Labor can do is to boycott the liquor traffic.

The Chicago Anarchists may not be hung; they may not deserve to hang, but it is not good policy for Knights of Labor to pass resolutions of sympathy for them as some assemblies are doing.

Capt. George B. Wiltbark, 919 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa., if now on land, will, if you write and enclose a stamp for reply, tell you that "three years ago when in Central America, he was prostrated with kidney and liver trouble of a very serious nature. He was delirous, skin very dark, liver enlarged one-third, stomach too sensitive for the simplest Seven bottles of Warner's safe cure completely cured him and saved his life.

The Southern Kansas railway announce the completion of the Chicago, Kansas & Western, (Independence extension), Independence to Cedarvale, 54 miles; also the Chanute extension, from Chanute to Fredonia, 25 miles. These new lines will become important feeders to the main line of the Southern Kansas railway which is today one of the best equipped and most popular lines in the west. The management leaves nothing undone to make its patrons comfortable. For any information concerning rates or tickets write to Col. S. B. Hyens, general passenger agent, Lawrence Kan.

Nothing in current literature can be more interesting than ex-Minister Washburne's article on the downfall of the French empire—which is to appear in the first number of Scribner's Magazine to be published on December 15th inst. When it is remembered that Mr. Washburn was the only minister of any leading nation who had the courage to remain in Paris during the siege and the commune and while the Republic was being established, it may be well imagened that the story he has to tell of the experience is of remarkable historic value. Mr. Washburn has told his story simply, with charming naivete, concisely; and nothing in periodical literature will attract greater attention, or appeal to a larger number of readers, than the papers the ex-Minister to France has contributed to the opening numbers of Scribner's Magazine. This magazine is one of the puation who had the courage to remain azine. This magazine is one of the purest and ablest of American literary publications.

In another part of this issue, we present a large advertisement headed "The Giant of medicines." It goes without saying, that H. H, Warner & Co. have educated the people of this country to the belief, which is rational and well founded, that a vast majority of human diseases originate in improper action of the kidneys and liver, that impreper action allowing the blood to become filled with uric and lithic acids, or kidney and liver waste, which inflame and irritate all the organs and thereby produces so many different diseases: Hence a remedy that will correct the false ac-tion of the kidneys and liver and neutralize the acids of the systam, very naturally cures all the diseases caused by this excess of acid in the blood. At this holiday season no present would be more acceptable to any suffering friend than a case of a dozen bottles of the wonderfully effective Warner's safe cure. The proprietors do not ask you to believe what they say, but frankly tell you to write to those whose testimonials are published and to ask your friends and neighbors what they think of this great remedy. That shows how great is their confidence in the favor of the public on which they recken because public, on which they reckon because of the merits of their preparation.

People on board a steamer at Chatham, N.B., heard a splash and saw a chair floating in the water. Next rose above the waves the head of a man, who remarked: "Don't mind me, I can marked: "Don't mind me, I can swim." The spectators, not to be outdone in politeness, fished him out at once. He had placed a chair for himself in such a position that it went overboard with him when he sat down on it.

The Illustrated Edition of Good Housekeeping for Christmas will contain Miss Parloa's paper embracing a choice bill of Fare for a Christmas Dinner, with full instructions how to prepare it. "The Fagot Party," that popular series of new household games for the winter. A Christmas Story, Christmas Poems, an illustrated Christmas Carol, with a Magazine brimful of interesting and instructive reading which will make a Holiday number of extraordinary interest. Ask your Bookseller or Newsdealer to show you a copy. It is published every other week at Holyoke, Mass. New York office, 239 Broadway.

Sixtieth Year.

The Youth's Companion celebrates this The Youth's Companion celebrates this year its sixtieth anniversary. It might well be named the "Universal Companion," so widely is it read and so wisely adapted to all ages. Its contributors are the most noted writers of this country and of Europe. Among them are W. D. Howells, J. T. Trowbridge, Prof. Huxley, The Duke of Argyle, The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, Archdeacon Farrar, C. A. Stephens. Admiral David Porter, Lieut. Stephens, Admiral David Porter, Lieut. Schwatka, and many others. We do not wonder that the Companion, with such contributors, has nearly 400,000 subscribers. It costs but \$1.75 a year, and a sub-scription sent now is credited to January,

"The Cowboys of the Northwest" by William T. Hornaday, the author of "Two Years in a Jungle," is one of the most striking and entertaining articles in the Becamber Cosmopolitan, published in Rochester, N. Y. It is beautifully illustrated by Meeker, and presents an accurate and animated picture of the hard and unromantic life of the cowboy. The other fiction is a powerful Christmas story, "Under the Mistletoe," by Harriet Presents Specifical Property Specifi Sugar Plumbs" by Mrs. Henry Brown in 'Sugar Plumbs' by Mrs. Henry Brown in 'The Household' should not be overlooked. The two full page illustrations, "The Guitar Player" and "The First Dancing Lesson" are beautiful.

Proprietor H. B. Kinney, Weldon House, Earlville, N. Y., was run down by overwork and threatened with duced intense pain and spasms. A council of physicians did him no good. He passed fresh blood from the urinary organs. Everything else failing, he was finally fully restored to health by Warner's safe cure, as hundreds of thousands of other acute sufferers have been. Don't take Warner's word for it. Write Mr. Kinney enclosing stamp, and ask your friends and neighbors about Warner's safe

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Fresh water sponges have been discovered in the lake at Chautauqua, -There is a pear tree in Windsor, N. S., which produces annually two

crops of pears. —A two-legged colt died at Brock-ville, Va., recently. The owner had refused fifteen hundred dollars for it

—Persons who wish to avoid drowning are advised by an Eastern physician to lock the hands behind the back, fully inflate the lungs and close the

-Jewelry manufacture in Providence, R. I., which has been practically dead for five years, is enjoying a boom, the greatest since 1881.—Providence Journal.

Carp is used by Hartford, Conn., to keep the city reservoirs clean. The fish have completely cleaned one reservoir of vegetable growth, and are now at work upon a second.

Boys destroyed a quantity of water-melons on the farm of William Avery, near Paris, Ky. Avery's hounds lowed the trail and chased one of the boys up a tree after a run of several

The time made by the fast trains between Chicago and St. Paul is fourteen hours and thirty-five minutes; the distance is about four hundred and fifty-seven miles, making nearly thirtytwo miles an hour, including stops. Chicago Journal.

-Rough lands can best be utilized by pasturing. The natural toughness of the land is subdued in this way, and of the land is subdued in this way, and the growth of bushes and other undesirable plants kept down by constant treading and feeding. And stock can pick about among stumps and stones where the plow could not be run. While the stock is a good thing for the rough pasture, the rough pasture is not always the best thing for the stock. lways the best thing for the stock .-

Albany Journal. -A clever woman who delights in beautiful surroundings has just com-pleted a novel set of window curtains. On the finest batiste she has painted conventionalized corn flowers, poppies and bluets, of natural size and at reguand bluets, of natural size and at regu-lar intervals, in reds and blues. These are outlined with silk. As the light passes through the curtains the effect is most pleasing. The colors have been so chosen that even by lamp light they are effective, the sheen of the silk gleaming charmingly.—Toledo Blads:

W. H. Rhodes 118 E Gay St. Columbus, O., in 1879, was taken ill with palpitation and neuralgia of the heart consequent on diseased kidneys. "Hor-

Farm Notes.

Plum shoots grafted upon wild olum stocks do well.

Texas fever is reported in Missouri but only a few cases have been heard of up to this time. To properly keep straw and hay in

stacks the stacks must be so construc-

ted as to shed water. The editor of the Orange County Farmer trains his tomatoes to peles and they grow six feet high.

A successful western dairyman says he has only one ration for his cows, and that is crushed oats and bran.

Every farmer must know what kind of swine breed well and are wanted in the markets. That is the kind which can be bred with profit. It is estimated that 50,000,000 eggs

are consumed every day in this country, or above one for each inhabitant, which includes, however, those used in the arts. The value which competent judges

have assigned the various features of butter is as follows: Flavor, 25; keeping qualities, 20; texture, 25; color, 15; appearance, 15; total, 100 points. A pound of Minorci eggs will re-

quire only six eggs, while with some other breeds eight eggs are necessary to a pound. This shows the unfairness of selling eggs by the dozen in stead of by weight.

The coming buttermaker, according to the National Stockman, must have a clean mouth and breath, as well as clean clothes and a clean apron be honest, neat, smart, level-headed, and able to keep accounts.

Commenting on the opposition of Professors Brown and Sanborn to the use of ensilage the editor of the American Dairyman says: "The poorest ensilage we have ever seen has been in the silos of agricultural colleges."

While milk is standing for cream to rise, the purity of the cream, and con-sequently the fine flavor and keeping Bright's disease, followed by stone in the kidney and bladder, which prosurface of the cream is exposed freely to air much warmer than the cream.

> Mrs. Ruth Brown, Coldwater, Mich if you write, enclosing a stamp, will tell you it is true that in July, 1885, she "was suddenly Paralyzed, and became entirely Blind, as her doctors claimed, from an Enlargement and Inflammation of the Kidneys and Liver. She was in an unconscious state for two weeks; face and body bloated, with agenizing Pain; could not keep anything on her stomach; irregular action of the heart. Physcians pronounced her case incurable Within a few weeks the Paralysis left her, Bloat went down, Enlargement of the Liver subsided, action of the heart became regular, and she became well in three months and has felt in good condition eyer since." ner's safe cure did this amazing work for her and she will tell you so.

The late session of the California State Grange was a most successful and profitable one. Advance ground was taken upon several important State questions. Another victory was rejoiced over, that of the defeat of the corporations on the "Debris" an excellent tone.—San Francisco Cail. question," whole hills and mountains had been washed down for mining purposes for years and the soil of debris carried upon the farming lands, the utter ruin of thousands of acres. One of the reports reads: "To convince all of the usefulness of our organization it seems only necessary to thoroughly united and in earnest. It never attacked a foe that it did not subject to law and equity, and which was maintained by the highest tribu-nals in the land."

A live Santa Claus can be seen at the Five Cent Store. 131 Kansas Avenue.

Christmas Presents.

That will please wife, sister, mother or sweetheart, is one of those elegant Hats and Bonnets Mrs. Metcalf is selling regardless of cost, at 239 Kansas Avenue. The attendance at the Sale and Supper

at Dr. Williamson's was good, and the re ceipts, about \$25.00. All letters can be addressed to Santa Claus, in care of the Five Cent Store. 131 Kansas Avenue.

Freddie the two year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Pearse died yesterday forenoon of conjection of the lungs. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mext week, Santa Claus proposes to give candy away free, to all good children. Don't fail to come and see him, at the Five Cent Store, 131 kansas Avenue.

Morter and paint may be removed from window glass with hot, sharp

vinegar.

Copperas mixed with the white wash put upon the cellar walls will it?"

keep vermin away. Ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp should be washed off with soda water.

consequent on diseased kidneys. "Horrible Dyspepsia" also afflicted him. He spent hundreds of dollars for relief in vain. He took 50 bottles of Warner's safe cure and was fully restored to health, gaining 70 pounds while using that great remedy. Write him and enclose a stamp. He'll tell you the welcome story.

A 10 pound girl arrived at C. C. Deamer's Wednesday Morning.

H. C. Brown of Abilene is visiting his daughters Mrs. Wm. Smith, and Mrs. Wm. Warner.

Mrs. Dr. Miner has been ill, but is rapidly recovering her usual robust state of health.

Mrs. Dr. Miner has been ill, but is rapidly recovering her usual robust state of health.

Col. Joseph H. Thornton, of Cincinnati, O., an honored war veteran, was fer 18 years a victim of that old soldiers' complaint, chronic diarrhea. Two dozen bottles of Warner's safe cure at veteral, was fer 18 years a victim of that old soldiers' complaint, chronic diarrhea. Two dozen bottles of Warner's safe cure at veteral, was fer 18 years a victim of that old soldiers' complaint, chronic diarrhea. Two dozen bottles of Warner's safe cure at veteral, was fer 18 years a victim of that old soldiers' complaint, chronic diarrhea. Two dozen bottles of Warner's safe cure restored his liver to health and cure disorder, which the best physicians failed to relieve. She had also palpitation of the heart, intense pains in the head, organs were involved. By three her up. She then began to use Warner's safe cure, alone, she was fully restored to health. That was two years ago. The cure was permature to that old soldiers' complaint, chronic diarrhea.

Mrs. J. T. Richey, 562 4th Avenue, Leuisville, Ky; was a confirmed invalid for eleven years, daily expecting death. Doctors pronounced her trouble to be neuralgia, female complaints and every other known disease. For months her left side was paralyzed. Could neither eat, sleep nor walk. Finally the doctors gave her up. She then began to use Warner's safe cure, and November 18, 1885, she wrote "I am as well today as when a girl, and feel about twenty Col. Joseph H. Thornton, of Cin-Mrs. Dr. Miner has been ill, but is rapidly recovering her usual robust state of health.

Henry Tracy, a colored man was sent to jail for ten days, for stealing coal off of a car in the Union Pacific Yards.

Warner's safe cure, alone, she was last, and feel about twenty two years ago. The cure was permanent. Col. Thornton will tell you it is true if you write him and enclose a stamped envelope.

Charley Sommers is now doing regular duty on the police force in the First Ward. Messrs. Gibb & Lee conducted three fu-

nerals Monday. J. H. Dennis has purchased the stock of clothing from A. W. Adams & Son which they bought from Dolman & Son.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs, E L. Thorpe died Sunday of lung fever.

Burglars entered the grocery store of Rhodes & Pendleton, Saturday night, and got a few cigars, and a little small change. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M.

Sproull on Kious St. died Sunday morning of pneumonia, aged fourteen months. The Mission band of the Sunday School of the Baptist Church, gave an entertain-ment at the Church on Sunday evening. The exercises were conducted by the chiliren exclusively and were very enjoya

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mathews lost an in fant son Monday, from diptheria. It was buried at Half-day Cemetery.

A beautiful piece of needle work and embroidery may be seen in the show window of L. C. Brown Druggist, corner of Eighth and Kansas Ave. It is a banner of silk velvet on which is embroider. ed a wreath of flowers. It is the work of Miss Regina Laurent, of North Topeka, who is now in Paris, France. It is an el-egant specimen of work and is greatly admired. The banner is for sale at \$20.

Mr. F. C. Hentig stated to the poard of trade that at any time the Rock Island would enter into a contract to locate the Shops of their Western division in this city, he would agree to give them twenty acres of land in the Kaw reserve.

E. Evans, president of the Lumber Exchange Bank, Tonawanda, N. Y., writes: January 15, 1886, I was entirely prostrated, and was reduced from 176 to 126 lbs. I thought I had inflammation of the large bowel. The pain was relieved only by morphine forced under the skin. My doctor treated me for inflammation and catarrh of the bowels, an affection sym pathetic with disorder of the left kidney. I had distressing pain, with night sweats, and could keep nothing on my stomach, especially liquids, and was intensely thirsty. Feb. 19 I was in intense agony with pain in my left kidney. I then began Warner's safe cure. In 20 minutes I was re-lieved. I refused the doctor's medicines thereafter. I finally passed a large stone from the bladder, then my pains ceased." If you write Mr. Evans, enclose stamp for reply.

-A brilliant meteor was observed one night recently at Washington, Me. It first appeared like an electric spark, illuminating the city in a startling manner. Then a blue ball of fire appeared, turned red, flared again, nd became extinguished. The phenomenon occupied half a minute. Then the meteor fell, leaving behind it a red track across the sky, which faded out gradually and was visible for several minutes after the fall.

-George Phillips, of Binghamton, Solano County, Cal., has just completed an organ containing four hundred pipes, the longest being sixteen feet. All the pipes are made of old newspa-pers rolled and fastened with a paste made of glue and alum. The wood-work was made entirely of old fence boards, posts, dry-goods boxes and the like. He was two years in building this instrument, which is said to have

-A remarkable freak of lightning recently occurred at Plainfield, N. J. Cornelius D. Paul lives in West Fourth street. The shutters of the bay window in the dining-room of his large frame house were open, and in the stand on which rested a polished old ganization it seems only necessary to refer to its accomplishments, when the results are discomplishments. The lightning imprinted the photograph of Miss Lillian Paul, a young lady about eighteen years of age, who had just stepped to the table to remove it. The case is said to be the only one on record, and will be scientifically inves-

tigated .- N. Y. Sun. —A good joke was played on the riflemen of Brunswick, Ga., while they were on drill recently. Colonel Dart put them through a few evolutions, and then read to them a fictitious letter purporting to come from Washington asking him how many men he could muster to go to the Mexican frontier at once. Surprise not unmixed with con-sternation superseded the jollity that had existed but a moment before. The boys, however, soon rallied, and almost to a unit declared that it would be impossible for them to "go to Mexico just yet," as both their business and inclination counseled their remaining in Brunswick. When the hoax was discovered, however, there was no little chagrin among them that they had not acted differently .- Chicago Times.

Too Stupid to Live.

They were playing a nice little game of two-handed euchre and chatting pleasantly.

"Have you heard of the new game of eards?" he asked, innocently, as he dealt her a hand. "No," she said. "What do they call

"Matrimony." "Matrimony."
"Oh." she exclaimed, rapturously,
"let's play it."
"I don't know how," replied the
thick-skulled fellow, and the girl got
so mad that she wouldn't talk to him
any more.—Washington Critic.

A burglary was attempted Tuesday night, at Fred Tompkins store, but was prevented by the police.

OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN PROSPECTUS FOR 1887.

The Serial story for the year, by that charming

It is now regarded as certain that the general offices of the Rock Island will be located in Topeka.

Mrs. J. E. Holman and her mother Mrs Sherwood returned Wednesday to their home in Blue Rapdis, after visiting a week with friends in this city.

"THE IDEAL MAGAZINE" for young people is what the papers call St. Nicholas. Do you know about it,—how good it is, how clean and pure and helpful? If there are any boys or girls in your house will you not try a number, or try it for a year, and see if it is n't just the element you need in the household? The London Times has said, "We have nothing like it on this side." Here are some leading features of

ST. NICHOLAS

for 1886-87.

Stories by Louisa M. Alcott and Frank R

Stories by Louisa M. Alcett and Frank R. Stockton.—several by each author.

A Short Serial Story by Mrs. Burnett, whose charming "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has been a great feature in the past year of ST. Nicholas.

War Stories for Boys and Girls. Gen. Badeau, chief-of-staff, biographer, and confidential friend of General Grant, and one of the ablest and most popular of living military writers, will contribute a number of papers describing in clear and vivid style some of the leading battles of the civil war. They will be panoramic descriptions of single contests or short campaigns, presenting a sort of literary picture gallery of the grand and heroic contests in which the parents of many a boy and girl of to-day took part.

The Serial Stories include "Juan and Juanita," an admirably written story of Mexican life, by Frances Courtenay Baylor, author of "On Both Sides"; also, "Jennie's Boarding-House, by James Otis, a story of life in a great city.

Short articles, instructive and entertaining, will abound. Among these are: "Howa Great Panorama is Made," by Theodore R. Davis, with profuse illustrations; "Winning a Commission" (Naval Academy, and "Recollections of the Naval Academy"; "Boring for Oil" and "Among the Gas-wells," with a number of striking pictures; "Child-sketches from George Ellot," by Julia Magruder: "Victor Hugo's Tales to his Grandchildren." recounted by Brander Matthews; "Historic Girls," by E. S. Brooks. Also interesting contributions from Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Joaquin Miller, H. H. Boyesen, Washington Gladden, Alice Wellington Rollins, J. T. Trowbridge, Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, Noah Brooks, Grace Denio Litchfield, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Mrs. S. M. B. Platt, Mary Mapes Dodge, and many others, etc., etc.

The subscription price of Sr. Nicholas is \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. Subscriptions are received by booksellers and newsdealers everywhere, or by the publishers. New volume begins with the November number. Send for our beautifully illustrated catalogue (free) contain

THE CENTURY For 1886-87.

THE CENTURY is an illustrated monthly maga THE UNITURY IS AN Illustrated monthly maga-zine, having a regular circulation of about two hundred thousand copies, often reaching and sometimes exceeding two hundred and twenty-live thousand. Chief among its many attractions for the coming year is a serial which has been in act-ive preparation for sixteen years. It is a history of our own country in its most critical time, as set forth in

THE LIFE OF LINCOLN,

By His Confidential Secretaries, JOHN G NICOLAY and COL, JOHN HAY.

This great work, begun with the sanction of President Lincoin, and continued under the authority of his son, the Hon. Robt. T. Lincoin, is the only full and authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoin. Its authors were friends of Lincoin before his presidency; they were most intimately associated with him as private secretaries throughout his term of office, and to them were transferred upon Lincoin's death all his private papers. Here will be told the inside history of the civil war and of President Lincoin's administration,—important details of which have hitherto remained unrevealed, that they might first appear in this authentic history. By reason of the publication of this work,

THE WAR SERIES. THE WAR SERIES,
which has been followed with unflagging interest
by a great audience, will occupy less space during
the coming year. Gettysburg will be described by
Gen. Hunt (Chief of the Union Artillery), Gen.
Lougstreet, Gen. E. M. Law, and others; Chickamauga, by Gen. D. H. Hill; Sherman's March to
the Sea. by Generals Howard and Slocum. Generals Q. A. Gillmore, Wm. F. Smith, John Gibbon,
Horace Porter, and John S. Mosby will describe
special battles and incidents. Stories of naval
engagements, prison life, etc., etc., will appear.
NOVELS AND STORIES. NOVELS AND STORIES.

"The Hundredth Man," a novel by Frank R. Stockton, author of "The Lady or the Tiger?" etc., begins in November. Two novelettes by George W. Caale, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Ucucle Remue," Julian Hawthorne. Edward Eggleston, and other prominent American authors will be printed during the year.

SPECIAL FEATURES (with Illustrations) include a series of articles on affairs in Russia and Siberia, by George Kennan, author of "Tent Life in Siberia," who has just returned from a most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; papers on the Food Question, with reference to its bearing on the Labor Problem; English catnedrais; Dr. Eggleston's Religious Life in the American Colonies; Men and Women of Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Sriritualism. Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate; astronomical papers; articles throwing light on Bible history, etc.

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AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMEINEL

linstrated. Published by SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH THE Spirit of Kansas at \$2.00 Per Year.

The Serial story for the year, by that charming writer for children, Mrs. M. F. Butts, will be entit-

Wanderers in Bo-Peep's World. It will be accompanied with twolve full-page drawings by Elizabeth S. Tucker. The author of "Little Talks about Insects," gives an amusing series about

Tiny Folks in Red and Black, in which she tells about ants and their wise and curious ways.—how they work, how they harvest their grain, how they milk their cows.

Ten Little Indians, Ten Little Indians, by Mrs. Helen E. Sweet, tells many interesting things about Indian boys and girls, their sports and their strange ways of living. The History Chapters for the year will consist of Adventures of the Early Discoverers,

Adventures of the Early Discoverers,
by Mrs. F. A. Humphrey, following on from the
voyages of Columbus given last year, and relating
the story of Ponce de Leon and his search for the
Fountain of Youth, the romantic tale of De Soto,
the exploits of Capt. John Smith, in Virginia, etc.
All these will be profusely illustrated, as also
will be the verses and short stories by Mrs. Clara
Doty Bates, Sara E. Farman, Mrs. Olive Howard,
Charles E. Skinner, Bessie Chandler, H. R. Hudson, etc.
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This illustrated monthly contains thirty-two to forty pages each number of enjoyable and helpful literature and pictures, equally suited to Sundays and week days. The editor, "Pansy," will furnish a new serjal to run through the year, entitle

Monteagle The Golden Text Stories will be continued under the title of "A Dozen of Them." Margaret Sidney will contribute a serial called

telling how Jack and Cornelius and Rosalle earned money to help mother take care of the baby. There will be more "Great Men," and more "Remarka-ble Women." Fayre Huntington will write of flowers and plants in

Mrs. Brown's Botany Class. Mrs. Brown's Botany Utass.

Rev. C. M. Livingston will furnish stories of Great Events, People, Discoveries, inventions, etc. A novel feature will be a story by eleven different authors. R. M. Alden will direct a new department of Church, Sabbath School and Missionary News. The present departments will continue, and new ones be opened.

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BABYLAND PROSPECTUS FOR 1887.

Babyland will have two enticing new features for the bables and their mammas, in addition to the perennial pleasures of the countless little two-min-ute stories and yerses with which the magazine always has abound.

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Puzzles About Peter and Patty, text and pictures by Margaret Johnson; and especially calculated to sweetly teach and charm are he home kindergarten delights called

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Serials, New Features, Etc.

Serials, New Features, Etc.
The Story of Keedon Bluffs, by Charles Egbert
Craddock, author of "The Prophet of the Great
Smokey Mountains," "Down the Ravine" etc. Ilinstrations by Edmund H. Garret
Romulus and Remus, By Charles Remington Talbot. This tale is not a tale of ancient Rome, but
modern high comedy. Illustrated by F. T. Merrill.
Montezuma's Gold Mines. By Fred A. Ober, author of "The Silver City." A Serial of romantic
adventures based on Mr. Ober's som search for the
lost mines of Montezuma. Illus, by Hy. Sandham.
The Secret at Roseladles. By M. H. Catherwood
Western Life on the Wabnah. Ill. by W. A. Rogers.
Howling Wolf and His Trick Pony. By Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney. The hair-breath adventures of
a bright little Indian boy., Illustrated by H. F. Farney, and from photographs.
Birk-Talk, by Mrs. A. B. T. Whitney.

orp of twelve poems. In War-Time at La Rose Blanche. By Mrs. M. M. Davis. Twelve stories relating the adven-

E. M. Davis. Twelve stories relating the adventures of a great southern sugar-plantation household from the beginning to the end of the great Civil War. Illus. by E. W. Kemble.

Ballads about Old-Time Authors, by Harrlet Prescott Spofford.

Fahous Pets. By Eleanor Lewis.

"Fairy Folk All." By Louise Imogen Guiney. Twelve papers. The natural history of "the little vanishing folk," with bewitching pictures.

Longfellow's Boyhood. Also, Longfellow and the children. Also articles by Rev. Samuel Longfellow. Hierot onpublished letters, &c.

Christmas-Tide Stories. A pretty Scarcerow, by Elizabeth Stunrt Phelps. Taffy and Buster, two stories by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, A Christmas Guest, by Sarah Orne Jewett. A wee wedding by Sophle May.

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Shawnee County
In the district court of said county.
Mary Slack vs. Wm. Slack.
William Slack, the defendant, will take notice that he has been sued in the above court by Mary Slack and must answer the petition of plainting filed therein on or before the 25th January 1887, or the petition will be taken as true, and ludement divorcing said Mary Slack from you said William Slack will be rendered accordingly.

MARY SLACK, by
Attest: B. M. Curtis, Clerk.

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BHOTHER GARDNER.

The Limckiln Club Sage's Views on Matri-monial Affairs.

Brudder Amibad Cantilever, it am

reported dat you am about to take unto yerself a wife. Dat de report am true your recent ackshuns am proof. You has bin seen pricin' secondhand stoves, squintin' at fo' dollar bed-room sweets an' rustlin' aroun' arter bric-a-brac. Marriage am nuffin' you need be ashamed of, an' I reckon you kin depend on dis club to warm up de house fer you an' leave behind some hard-bottomed cheers an' a few articles

Brudder Cantilever, marriage am a ottery or a dead-sure thing—jist as you make it. If you git stuck on sight—fall in luv wid a gal fur her small feet, taperin' waist, dimpled chin or warblin' mouf, an' marry her off-hand at about twelve weeks' notis, you needn't be astonished if dar am a dynaneedn't be astonished if dar am a dynamite 'sploshun afore you hev bin hitched a week. Small feet an' a good temper doan' allus go together. Slim waists an' kitchen economy may not work in de same harness. De gal who charms you by de way she drums de pianner may llatly refuse, as a wife, to run dem same fingers ober de washbo'd. Firstly, doan' git married until you know what you are boin' jined to. you know what you are bein' jined to. Study de gal. Let de feet go an' watch Study de gal. Let de feet go an' watch her temper. Let de bangs go an' watch her economy. Nebber you mind about de way she dimples her chin, but ax yerself if she'll make de bed wid de foot lower dan de head. You has got to do all de studyin'. No one gal out of a thousand eber stops to size up a luver. If his Grecian nose or curly ha'r or droopin' mustache strikes her fancy she'll nebber stop to study his natur' nor to worry ober his habits. She is marryin' dat nose, or head, or mustache. A month arter marriage, when he hauls her aroun' by de hair an' slaps her dimpled jaw she's perfectly aston-ished to think she made sich a mis-

Secondly, Brudder Cantilever, arter de knot has bin tied, make up 'yer mind dat de fucher won't be all plain sailin'. You are gwine to be tried an' tested an' trubbled, an' you hev to call up all yer manhood. You will h'ar de sasser scrapin' de bottom ob de flour bar'l when you heve'nt got a cent in yer pocket. De woodpile will run out in Jinuary, an' de sugar an' de bacon will seem to be car'ied off by de rats. If yer wife am eber so good-natured will hev her trials an' tribulashuns, an' dar may be times when she'll riz up an' claw fur you. In de y'ars gone by my ole woman has rushed upon me wid de rollin' pin, an' I has retorted in a way to make her ears ache, but all de time I knowed she was savin' an' good-heart-I knowed she was savin' an' good-hearted, an' she knowed I'd empty my pockets of de las' shillin' to buy her a new set of false frizzes. If you am suited to each odder an occashunal row in de fam'ly will prove a stickin' plaster to hold you de clusser together. If you ain't suited—if you diskiver dat you hev struck a patch of Canada thistles an' can't sot still, an' if de odder party diskivers dat she has taken a tumble diskivers dat she has taken a tumble off de monument of Romance an' brought up wid a thud in de mudhole of Reality, you jist absquatulate apart. Go quietly an' decently and get on-hitched by divorce, and let de wisdom gained by experience stan' at yer right hand when ye make anoder choice. hand when ye make anoder choice. Brudder Cantilever, my feelin's an' de feelin's of dis club am wid ye, an' our good wishes, together wid at least two dollars' wurth of tinware, kin be counted on wheneber de fatal occashun arroves .- Detroit Free Press.

BLOCK ISLAND.

Early History and Location of a Famous

The island was first seen by civilized navigators, so far as history furnishes season. French navigator named Verazzano Velvet will also be used for dinner of its discovery to Francis I, King of plain wools will be combined with velocity to the state of the sta any record, in the year France. How long it may have been inhabited by Indians before seen by this Frenchman must always remain a matter of conjecture. Ninety years later, in 1614, the Dutch trader, Adrian Block, explored this island and gave it his own name. The burning of his vessel detained him through the winter in Manhattan, he there built a new one which he named the Unrest; with it he explored the coast of Long Island Sound and this island. His vessel was probably the first which ever anchored on this shore, and he and his crew were

Rock Island is located directly south of the central part of Rhode Island, to which State it belongs. It is southwest from Newport about thirty miles; it is about eighteen miles from Montank, the east end of Long Island. It is so far out at sea that one always has sea air. In summer its hills are swept by fresh breezes and in winter by fierce gales. It is eight miles long and three miles wide. Its shores are continually wreathed with the foam of billows. It is a most unique and interesting place. High cliffs for the most part meet the assaults of the billows.—Cor. Chicago Standard.

DRESS MATERIALS.

Bright, Glowing Colors Shown by Most of

Already new dress goods are shown, and some, indeed all of them as yet seen, are lovely. Serges of all qualities will prevail. They are the rage in London, and our merchants have seen to it that we are not to be behind our French and English sisters in having the very choicest patterns to select from. Indeed, superb and superior goods have been manufactured expressly for this market, leading houses having exclusive designs for their customers, many of whom select from sample cards, and sometimes can ar-

sample cards, and sometimes can arrange matters so that no other dress like their own will be seen in the city. An exquisite piece of fine silk and wool dress material shows a stripe of heavy Ottoman cord, alternating with a stripe of various fancies in velvet. About an inch and a half space in the next stripe is a body of silk plush. This is followed by an inch of narrow velvet and Ottoman bands, and then comes a space filled in with pile after comes a space filled in with pile after pile of silk loops, which are cut open, forming a narrow fringe, which is full enough to set out almost straight. This combination is repeated in this stripe, which alternates with the stripe of plain Ottoman, each one being an inch and a half wide. This fabric is in one color. Dark blue, garnet, brown and black are the only colors yet

Such rich, showy materials, in large stripes and plaids, will be much used for dress skirts, made entirely plain, without even a foot plaiting, with bodice and draperies of the prevailing ground tint, the bodice cut in the jaunty riding habit style. Buttons will be a large item in the fall dresses and are shown in metal and mixed styles, bronze effects being particularly admired. Oxydized buttons will also be favored, and buttons with pearl ornaments set on metal. The new round ball rosary buttons come in

Some of the serges closely resemble the suitings worn by gentlemen, in color and combinations, but of course not as heavy in quality. A very pretty piece of goods has a tiny stripe of a bright color on brown, blue, red and green, and other patterns show a heavy cord outlining a small check, and these are in one color. There is also a very neat and stylish class of goods in lovely quality of fine wool. in dark grounds, with an odd sprinkling of bright colors in subdued form. This will make yory stylish shopping dresses. will make very stylish shopping dresses and suits for general wear. Astrakan bourette suitings in bright

cardinal promise to be a leading nov-elty. They are shown in two rich square blocks of fine chevron weave. framed by soft, silky rings of Astrakan. The alternate block has the chevron The alternate block has the chevron running in an opposite direction with the same framing of curls. This gives a very striking and stylish effect. The same goods also appear in black and white. There are also gray and white bourettes that are very attractive the same goods are discovered weekers. few brocaded and figured woolens are

Striped velvets and plushes are a leading feature in elegant novelties. They come in solid colors and in various tints and shades, showing a numous tints and shades, showing a number of tones in one stripe of about an inch wide. Both cut and uncut pile is formed into stripes or alternate blocks and the effect of arranging tints and colors in these goods is surpassingly beautiful. The brocaded velvets are vet.-N. Y. Graphic.

PRESERVED FRUITS.

How They May be Kept in Good Condition for an Indefinite Time.

minds the unrest; with he named the const of Long Island and the state of the constitution of the constituti

Winter Shelter for Sheep.

We ought to have good shelter provided by the time winter comes, if we can provide such shelter. But suppose it is practically impossible for us to build barns and well constructed sheds? We can do this for our sheep in the vast majority of instances. We can set crotched posts in the ground, rest a rail or piece of timber in the crotches and place poles, boards or something of the kind on the rail, one end resting on the rail and the other on the ground. on the rail and the other on the ground, open toward the south. If we have not rails or poles enough to do that we can use fewer poles and rails and cover with hay or straw. Certainly that is shelter cheap enough, and it is better than none. Western Russi.

THE GIANT OF MEDICINES.

The Most Effective and Popular Remedy Ever Discovered.

WHY IS IT SO EFFECTIVE IN SO MANY DIFFERENT DISEASES?

WHY one remedy can affect so many cases is this: The diseases have a common cause, and a remedy that can affect the cause, permanently cures all the diseases. Unlike any other organ in the body, the Kidney, when diseased, may itself be free from pain, and the very fact that it is not painful leads many people to deny that it is diseased. But Medical Authorities agree that it can be far gone with disease and yet give forth no pain, because it has few if any nerves of sensation, and these are the only means of conveying the sense of pain; thus unconsciously diseased it affects the entire system. We do not open a watch to see if it is going or is in good order; we look at the hands, or note the accuracy of its time. So we need not open the kidney to see if it is diseased. We study the condition of the system. Now then, KIDNEY DISEASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected

SYMPTOMS. Back ache; Unusual destree to unimate at night; Fluttering and pain in the heart; tired feelsystem of deark-colored water; Sour Stomach; Heartburn with Dyspepsia; Intense pain, upon sudden excitement, in the small of the back; Deposit of mucous some time after urination; Loss of Memory; Rheumatism, chills and fever, Pneumonia; Dropsical Swellings; Red or white brick dust; albumen and tube casts in the water; Constipation, alternating with Losseness; Short breath, Pleurisy and Bronchial affections; Yellowish pale skin, etc.

These are only the chief disorderse or symptons caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys. Now then, isn't it clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if they are restored to health by the great specific "WAR-NER'S SAFE CURE" the majority of the above ailments will disappear? There is NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. It does cure many bad states of the system precisely as we have indicated. Now when the kidneys are diseased, the albumen, the life property of the blood, escapes through their walls and passes away in the water, while the urea, the kidney poison, remains, and it

produces all the above symptoms.

Therefore, we say confidently that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEDICINE EVER DISCOVERED for the human race. It is the common remedy which, overcoming the common cause, removes the greatest possible number of evil effects from the system. Let us note a few of these diseases and how they are affected by

"WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONSUMPTION: In a great many cases Consumption is only the effect of a diseased condition of the weakness in the lungs, the kidney poison attacks their substance and eventually they waste away and are destroyed. Dip your finger in acid and it is burned. Wash the finger every day in acid and it soon becomes a festering sque and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same effect upon the lungs: For this reason a person whose kidneys are ailing will have grave attacks of Pneumonia in the Spring of the year, Lung fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasons of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "WARNER'S SAFE Cure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

Oure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT. Kidney acid with some persons has an effective for disordered eyesight, many persons have written us expressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" their eye-sight has been vastly improved. In fact, one of the best oculists in the country says that half the patients that come to him with bad eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorder. We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of falling eye-sight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually runing the system.

OPIUM HABITS to a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that opium, morphine, cocaine, whiskey, to bacco, and other enslaving habits capture their victims by their paralyzing effects that the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect health. For this purpose, leading medical authorities, after a thorough examination of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "Warner's SAFE Cure."

HEUMATIM Every reputable physician will tell you that rheumatism is caused by an acid condition of the organs. It affects old people more than young people because the acid has been collecting in the system for years, and finality the system becomes entirely acidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work. BLADDER DISORDERS, Gross and other high medical authorities asy that most of the bladder diseases to the bladder produces KIDNEY COLIC. Sometimes the acid has been collecting in the system for years, and finality the system becomes entirely acidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work. BLADDER DISORDERS, Gross and other high medical authoriti

WARNER'S SAFE CURE.

beautiful. The brocaded velvets are gorgeous. Long pile goods with plair and cashmere centers show large and showy patterns. There are brocaded plushes in new designs that are very longly the collecting blood clots and eventually DESTROYS THE ORGAN. Many persons are plushes in new designs that are very longly the collecting blood clots and eventually DESTROYS THE ORGAN. Many persons are unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force beautiful. The HEART BREAKS DOWN and palpitation, excessive action, rush of blood to the head, distressing head aches, indicate that the CONGESTION HAS BECOME CHRONIC and is the bl

Blood Disorders: It is not strange that so many, many people write us that since they have given them blood, their heavy, blotched, irritable skin have disappeared under its potent influence. The kidney poison in the blood thickens it. It is not readily purified in the lungs, and the result is the impurities come out of the surface of the body, and IF THERE IS ANY LOCAL DISEASE ALL THE BADNESS IN THE BLOOD SEEMS TO COLLECT THERE. Our experience justifies us in the statement that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is "the greatest blood purifier known." The treatment must be very thorough.

In order to keep preserved fruit in condition it is necessary that the jars be air-tight, and that they be kept in a cool, dark place. Atmospheric air is "extremely insinuating," and it will penetrate even by microscopic openings, and thus injure the product of labor performed in the torrid summer days in a kitchen with a temperature

Neatness About the House. Every farmer, and in fact every per-Every farmer, and in fact every person owning a yard, ought to take pride in keeping it neat and clean. Neat, well-kept yards attract the passer-by, and often add a money value to the place. We have an instance of this kind in mind, now. A man came into a certain neighborhood, recently, to buy a farm, He found two that were for sale. One was as good as the other, as regards location, soil, buildings, etc., but one had a neat yard about the house, and the other had a sloven-

bought the one with the slovenly yard for less money than he had to give fer the other, he chese the one that cost most, simply because it looked best.

Have a well-made fence about the yard, and keep it in repair. Have a strong gate, and never let litter of any sort accumulate. Have a big box, or hogshead, in the back yard into which cans, old boots, shoes, and the thousand and one things which

Raising Large Potatoes

A superb lot of Potatoes which was lately exhibited at a French exposition, and considered worth a gold medal, attracted a great deal of attention. The cultivator gave the following as his method of increasing the size of the tuber: When the young stems have attained about four inches in height all of them excepting two of the central ones are cut away, and the central ones are cut away, and these two only allowed to grow. By means of this simple precaution the tubes become much larger than they are in ordinary cultivation.—Vick's Magazine for December.

Muskmelons.

A correspondent of The Garden says: The Paris market growers cultivate these on a large scale, the markets of that town being supplied with them up to Novemher. Melon culture is certainly a great industry in France; even more than that of the Grape. I look on the Melon as the national fruit there. Grapes are not grown everywhere, but melons are. Through the length and breadth of France the Melon is the recipient of loving care; it is scarcely regarded as a fruit pure and simple; it is an article of food, and in a sunburnt region A correspondent of The Garden cle of food, and in a sunburnt region gives refreshment, health and strength to millions of thirsty toilers. Two things strike an Englishman with sur-prise in France—the enormous aprise in France—the enormous amount of melons consumed in towns,
and the way in which they are eaten.
It certainly jars with our preconceived
netions of the proper way of eating
this sweet, juicy, aromatic fruit to see
a Frenchman scatter salt and pepper
on it with an unsparing hand, and yet seventy per cent. of the working men eat it thus. Perhaps it is neces-sary to use these condiments where the melon comes into the daily dietary. A friend once told me that I should a mener know the true flavor of the melon unless I ate it in that way, it is "so much more wholesome," he said, "than eating it alone."—Vick's Magazine for December.

A novel idea is announced by the publishers of Good Housekeeping, Holyoke, Mass. Every person whose subscription is received by them on Christmas day, will receive from them

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SCHLIGHT & FIELD CO., ROCHESTER, H. Y. Have you seen it lately?

Beed-Time and Harvest TREAT lepart- OUR SCRAP-BOOK **PROHIBITION** GARDENING: This magazi

JUDICIOUSLY CONSULT LORD AND THOMAS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MUCH TOO MUSICAL.

When young, I once went gone in love And thought I was in glory; the pr de of my heart was a musical dove With the musical name of Do-re.

"Sweet Miss," I said, as a sigh I drew,
"You are 'airer than others be,
And allow me to say, I'm in love with you;
And she said, "You can not mean mi."

"Why, certainly, yes, most assuredly so, I contess that you charm me, and ah, Won't you permit me to be your beau?" She tuned up her voice and sa.d. "/u."

"But believe me, my dear, my soul of lat a Lock only to you for its goal, And songs to crown you queen of its " .e." She soid, "Have you got a sol?"

"A soul and heart that are both your own Till the trozen zones shall thaw. Or the trost congesis the torr d zone." She shricked and said, "Oh, lat!"

"All the girls in the world beside
Are as nothing unto me;"
But in a provoking way she replied:
"You re a ninny, don't you si?"

I turned away, saying, "I am done
Wah you, I'd have you know."
She laughed, and said in a crusty tone,
"Not done, but only do."

—A. W. Bellaw, in Detroit Free Press.

HIDDEN VALUABLES.

The Curious Places in Which Wealth is Concealed.

Treasure Stored Away in Old Stockings Brick Ovens and Wagon Tops—The Peculiar Ways of the Covetous and "Cranky."

"I've had a good deal of experience in hunting for money that folks have concealed," said a gentleman visiting at Park street in Lewiston the other day, "and I just as lief tell you what I know about it as not."

"Fifty years ago folks, especially the elderly people, took the utmost pains to hide money. Old stockings, brick ovens, old wagon tops, china tea-pots, the tops of bedsteads, haircloth furniture used always to come in for a big share of investigation after the dear departed had turned up his toes and had been laid away. From that moment, as you well know, the hunt began, and folks rummaged the house and pulled open the feather beds in search of the silver shiners, the beautiful yellow boys or the crisp bank notes that it was supposed the lament-ed deceased had left behind. I suppose that this instinct of concealing wealth and of searching for it was bred out of a well founded suspicion of the safety of the old-time savings banks, and they were rascally things, as I well know. Of course the hiding instinct was transmitted from father to son, and in my way of reasoning the war of the rebellion had more to do war of the repellion had more to do
with stopping this foolish plan of hoarding money than any other one thing.
It opened up more old stocking legs
and old colonial gold than a hundred
years of peace would have done, and
yet I don't doubt, from my own experience, that there are countless stores of
gold buried in places in Massachusette

gold buried in places in Massachusetts and Maine to-day.

"I could count up any quantity of families who believe that a secret hoard, left by a mysterious deceased ancestor, exists somewhere for them. I believe that Captain Kidd's treasure is awaiting the coming of somebody keen enough to discoverit, don't you?" And here the gentleman in the arm-chair winked mysteriously, laughed at his own conceit, and continued:

"A funny scheme, in which I once came pretty near being interested, was a stock company formed in Pennsylva-nia, where I was then living. It was designed to make a specialty of hunt-ing up concealed treasures. I did some work for them and a partner and I were pretty successful there and in New York State."

I were pretty successful there and in New York State."

"How do you go to work?"

"Well, it is hard to say. You have to be guided by circumstances. Strange mental freaks exist in some families.

You perhaps know people who are built the wrong way. I used to know a Lewiston family of misers, extremely parrow and stingy, and yet would take narrow and stingy, and yet would take no care of the hay in the field or the cattle in the stall. We had to sort of learn human nature. Get first at the habits of the man whose wealth you are seeking to find. It's the best clew you have. "I once was called by the friends of

an insane man to look after his money. He had hidden it while supposedly in his right mind, and when the symptoms of his insanity came the symptoms of his insanity came the money could not be found, and he could not be induced to divulge. The family began to suffer for want of funds, and they tried to starve him into telling, but that only seemed to please him. When I was called I was puzzled. He wouldn't talk on the subject, but the moment it was mentioned at once flew into a passion. I laid in wait for him, and didn't discover him doing any thing that would lead to a clew. I finally rigged a plan, and one day I showed him suddenly a roll of paper with a bill around it so that it looked libs a bill around it so that it around it so that it looked libs a bill around it so that it around it such a bill around it so that it around it such a bill around it so that it around it such a bill around it so that it around it such a bill around it so that it around it such a bill around it

night, and while he was asleep we pulled aside the carpet and discovered a panel in the wall and in it his wealth. I was sure that we would find it in the room, for I knew that he would not be satisfied to stay in any place where he could not be in sight of his hidden treasure.

"I was once sent to take care of a curious case in Massachusetts. It was twenty years ago. A wealthy man was stricken with paralysis. He was about to deposit some twenty-nine thousand dollars in money and bonds when he was stricken down. The heirs were wild. He couldn't recall as tion for these final signatures was made to him by students who took him for nother professor—a statement which story of the man who visited his son at the university and took a drive through town. Passing a large building the father asked what that was. The son did not know and appealed to the cabman. "That," was the reply, "is the University."—N, Y. Post.

—It is estimated that the proposed bridge, across the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will cost \$10,000,000.

thing All that was known was that thing All that was known was that he was found sitting on the front hall stairs, bereft of mind and speech. We couldn't make any thing out of him. He had no money. We made a hunt at random over the house, through the barns and stables. We about made up our minds that he had been robbed. our minds that he had been robbed. We stopped the furniture-breaking and cushion-pricking business and were hesitating whether or not to make arrests or search for some systematic clew. For my part, as I remember, I was confident he had been robbed, most probably after the stroke of paralysis, and I was not sure that some attack and I was not sure that some attack and I was not sure that some attack from a robber had not precipitated the paralysis. We sought the doctors and examined the man's person. A long black and blue mark was on his hip; another was on his forehead. A sliver of blue-painted wood was on his clothing. We started out to hunt. We ing. We started out to hunt. We tried the pump, the clothes-reel and every thing else. Finally, down in a barn cellar among boxes and barrels I came across an old dump-cart top. 'Here's the article,' said I. We turned the thing out into the light, and there in a pile of manure we found the packet of money and bonds where the lytic had fallen and where the packet had slipped from his pocket.

"My partner and I divided two thousand dollars between us that even-

ng. "Did you ever read Edgar A. Poe's tale about the search of the Paris Police Commissioners after a mysterious letter? Well, there is a good deal of philosophy in hiding things. I've often thought of the 'old saying: 'If it had been a bear it would have bitten you.' The very hardest things to find are often the plainest before you. It's like playing odd and even. You give the opponent too much credit for too much (or it is not enough) sagacity. I well remember another case where attempts of all kinds have been made to find the wealth of an old miser in J—street, Boston, and that after months and months of hunting it was brushed one day from a dusty old shelf above the mantelpiece—littered with papers, periodicals and worthless stuff. He

periodicals and worthless stuff. He put it in plain sight, and nobody thought it possible that it was worth while to look there.

"A sailor will almost always hide his money about him. Irish women always sew bills into their petticoats. I once went into New Hampshire to hunt for the money of a retired sea hunt for the money of a retired sea captain who had died very suddenly. He had been a queer sort of man, very taciturn, always taking trips out of town after his money. He wasn't a miserly man, and I concluded that he miserly man, and I concluded that he hadn't buried it. He slept in no one particular place, and so I was pretty sure that there was no place in the house where he felt better contented than another. So I said, 'Bring his clothes.' We went over them. The hinding on one of them was wide, and binding on one of them was wide, and his wife said, as I tore it off, 'He al-ways sewed his clothes up himself. He was as handy as a woman with a needle. Queer.' She added: 'Why, he always wanted to wear that suit to the last. Poor dear,' and she dropped a tear. In the meantime I had pulled out an oiled silk packet, holding six bonds for one thousand dollars each, and we found eighteen more in the same suit. His trips to town meant

something, you see.
"Of course there are men who bury
money. Such men always have its
hiding place marked off, and ten to
one, they want it buried where they can see, as soon as they can see any thing in the morning, that some thief has not discovered its hiding place in the night and made off with it. You can put it down that men who conceal money like to have it as near at hand as possible. I have known money to be concealed in the clock in the bedroom, and so arranged that no one could touch the clock without alarming the household. If a man who hides his money has any special idiosyncrasy it is safe to look it up. The more ignorant and crafty your man, the safer to go by his crankiness."

"What sort of places have you known of money being hidden?"
"O, everywhere! In the upholstery and bedding, under carpets, behind the door casings, between partitions, or behind the wall paper, in the old fam-ily Bibles, behind mirrors, nailed to the walls, in false ceilings, in false bottom drawers, in clocks, stoves, linings of old hats, steam radiators (disused), bottles marked 'poison,' canes, shoes, vest and coat linings, tomato cans, tea canisters, powder horns, old stocking feet, and in every other consistent of the constant of the c

ceivable place.
"The ways of the covetous are many and their tricks are dark and peculiar."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

GERMAN STUDENTS.

A Heidelberg Professor Makes an Effort to

Restrict Their Liberty. other day.'

"He gave one quick glance.

"It was directly into the corner of the room near the floor. He then shouted, 'You lie!' and laughed gleefully at me. I had him guarded that night, and while he was asleep we pulled aside the carpet and discovered a panel in the wall and in it his wealth.

The before empty boxes, though they have a large number of students on their lists who prefer to waste their time in beer gardens and defer study till a few weeks before examination. Students are obliged to get the professor's signature in their books both at the beginning and the end of the term, and Prof. Schmoller says it has repeatedly happened to him that application for these final signatures to him by students are their time in beer gardens and defer study till a few weeks before examination. Students are obliged to get the professor's signature in their books both at the beginning and the end of the term, and Prof. Schmoller says it has repeatedly happened to him that application for these final signatures to him by students. consequence is that professors frequently lecture before empty boxes, though they have a large number of students

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Why do you pay out money continually for leads and slugs, which are also continually wasting, when you can make them yourself as well as the best foundry in the world.

rill you bother with wood reglet, why split up old cigar boxes, why patch up why will you bother with wood reglet, why split up old cigar boxes, why patch up slugs for long lines, why waste your time with labor saving leads and slugs, when you can supply yourself with an abundance of true shaved leads and slugs from your old metal now lying worthless, and always accumulating in your office?

Time saved is money earned, and in a printing office valuable time is in no way saved so effectively as in having all sizes of leads and slugs at hand without the necessity of combination.

Save your time and that of your best workmen; save money and no end of annoyance by making your own slugs and furniture.

ance by making your own slugs and furniture.

For nearly twenty years the inventor of this process has not bought a lead or slug, although for much of that time conducting one of the largest Book and Job Offices in Illinois. He then used moulds with iron surface with which it is almost impossiin Illinois. He then used moulds with iron surface with which it is almost impossible for the unskilled to succeed. These moulds were less than one foot in length, and only cast 6 and 4 to pica leads and nonpareil and pica slugs. They cost \$60 and were then the best investment in an expenditure of \$20,000. These moulds were loaned to a Chicago Type Foundry after the great fire, and were the first to be used in that city after that destructive event.

This is mentioned simply to show that this new process, and the apparatus herein mentioned are not the conception of a theorist, but of a practical lead and slug maker and printer, who knows the wants of the craft.

DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME.

But it is not easy for one to cast leads and slugs perfectly in the ordinary way. It requires long and persistent practice to succeed. Much depends upon the manipulation of the metal by the old process. Much less skill is required by the new, and our Manual of Instructions gives the information that could not be had from foundries, and that cost much time and experience. We assert without qualification that all difficulties have now been so overcome that the work of making leads, slugs and furniture with this outfit is thoroughly practical for any printer in the most remote office.

With our outfit it is now easier to make leads and slugs three feet or more, in length, than it has heretofore been to make them one foot.

POPULAR DISTRUST.

We are not ignorant of the popular distrust that greets all such claims as we make, and, in fact, the whole idea of home-made leads. This is natural enough. The country is full of Hoe's \$25 ten inch moulds, and others, that the ordinary printer could not manipulate, or that turned out, in their hands, very imperfect work. Home

made leads have not been a success generally.

But this prejudice yields to a little unbiased investigation of the new process. We refer confidently to those who have seriously tried our plan. Wonderful improvements have been made all along the printing line within the past few years, and no doubt others are to follow. But there have been none simpler than this, and none of so much practical value compared with the cost.

FURNITURE

By this process any size metal furniture up to 12 em pica or more and a yard long, is made, light or solid, as may be desired. Two, four and six line picas are as readily made as pica slugs. In short, there is no longer any need of wooden reglet or wooden furniture about a printing office.

STEREOTYPING.

On the same general principle, light stereotyping may be done with paper moulds. Our outfit only provides for single column matter, and as long as may be desired up to three feet. Stereotyping is more complicated than slug making, but is very simple when moulds are prepared, as in the ordinary way. Full directions are given in our Manual of Instructions, together with directions for treatment of metal, mixing, melting, tempering, fluxing, etc. Metal rule and letters may be made from any sample on hand, and be multiplied at will, and in this way sorts for fonts of wood type may be supplied. Stereotyping, however, is not so simple as slug-making. We claim nothing in this line beyond the fact that we furnish a 36 inch casting box, newspaper width or less, as good as those sold for \$15, making only a ten inch cast. The whole process of stereotyping, is simple enough for any one with some skill to master by a little patient practice.

Office Rights to make and use these Moulds, with Instructions, Models, Specifications, etc. are for sale. It will not cost any printer \$2 to make all sizes that he will want.

It is our purpose, in putting this outfit low, to bring it within the reach of every one. No foundry makes slugs over eighteen inches long at most, so that if one desires to set a column advertisement lengthwise, he cannot do it without using wood reglet or patching. The longest columns will not equal the length of our slug-

At these prices not an office can afford to be without an outfit. When the best kind of leads and slugs can be made out of your old metal, there is no economy in using labor-saving leads, etc. Labor is saved by making your metal into all lengths, so as to avoid patchwork and save time.

So, too, one need not be particular to avoid cutting leads, when time is an object, so be known the procedure of the process of the proces

as he knows the metal can readily be recast at leisure.

We guarantee the most perfect satisfaction. We invite investigation. Consult those who are using it. If it equals the claims we put forth all can judge of its value. To acertain this, if you are in doubt, write to references here given.

We will supply these office rights to newspaper publishers with whom we are doing business, and take all or part of the cost on advertising account, as your case may warrant.

KIMBALL'S

HANDY WORK BENCH.

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE AND USEFUL ARTICLE FOR PRINTER'S USE EVER INVENTED.

This really indispensable adjunct to the well furnished printing office is a part of Kimball's Lead, Slug and Furniture Making Outfit, but may be used independent of the casting apparatus. It was originally designed for the finishing of leads, slugs, stereotype plates, etc.

With some modification, and the addition of some marvelously convenient tools,

it becomes the ever ready friend of the good and rapid printer, certain to be called into use every half hour in the day, regardless of the uses for which it was at first

The Handy Bench consists of a solid hard wood base, two inches thick, one foot

wide and four feet long. It may be mounted on legs, or simply laid upon a table or stone when in use, and stood away at other times.

It has a shoot board with adjustable back guage, for dressing edges of lead, slug, furniture and stereotype casts, and adjustable plane for shaving the face of the same, with device for holding casts of all sixes — Also planes for soft metal, brass and wood mittering and squaring wood mitering and squaring.

Vise, with five inch steel face jaw, two inch opening, double screw, with bench

stop, making a small and complete carpenters bench.

Anvil and cold chisel:

Lead cutter, with 30 inch guage.

Mitering machine, complete, adjustable to any miter or square.

Miterbox, for cutting slugs, furniture, &c, and squaring box for dressing cuts, and casts of job type, from moulds furnished.

Davice for curving leads, rules, etc. Device for curving leads, rules, etc.

In fact, the the Handy Bench contains more useful tools than have ever before been combined into one article and all convenient and ever ready for use, while the total cost is less than is often asked for but one feature of this friend of the printer. We offer the Handy Bench, either alone or with our Lead and Slug Making outfit Price of Complete Bench alone \$20.

- - TOPEKA, KANS. G. F. KIMBALL,

TESTIMONIALS. A Printer's Bonanza.

Mr. G. F. Kimball, of North Topeka, has invented a process for making leads and slugs that beats anything we have seen for cheapness and convenience. Any printer in any office can make his own slugs, leads, etc., out of the old material which lies around every office. No printer need ever spend any money for slugs or leads. Mr. Kimball has manufactured us a large quantity of leads and slugs which are as good as those bought from type foundries. We shall say more about them in the future. Publishers of country newspapers should write Mr. G. F. Kimball, at North Topeka, Kansas, for—information.

The North Topeka (Kansas) MAIL.

Mr. G. F. Kimball, of Topeka, formerly editor of the TRIBUNE newspaper of this city, has invented and applied for a patent on a device for casting slugs and leads for the use of job printers and newspaper offices. By the same machinery the practical printer is also enabled to do light stereotyping for newspaper work. Mr. Kimball has evidently hit upon something that will be of great utility in the art of printing, as all printers, especially job printers—have long feit the necessity for a cheap and simple process by which they could supply themselves with slugs and leads—two things that are absolutely indispensible in the art.—Lawrence (Kansas) Tribune.

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