

# SPIRIT OF KANSAS

## A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

VOL. XI.—NO. 20.      LAWRENCE, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 16, 1881.      WHOLE NO. 511.

### The Household.

Mrs. F. C. Earle of Elmira, N. Y., is now full deputy collector of internal revenue, after ten years work as assistant deputy. Miss Dora B. Robinson of Brooklyn has been appointed assistant deputy. The world moves.

Dean Stanley used to say that until after his marriage he had never really lived. Lady Augusta, his wife, was a very plain old maid when he married her, but she was good, cultivated, and pleasant, a woman of the world in the very best sense.

### Women as Well as Men.

The following resolution, among others, were passed at the annual meeting of the American Woman Suffrage Association held in Louisville, Kentucky, on the 25th and 26th ult. Resolved, That a government of the people, by the people, for the people, must be a government composed equally of men and women, that the equal co-operation of the sexes is essential alike to a happy home, a refined society, a Christian church, and a state truly democratic.

### Woman's Suffrage.

W. G. Ehot, President of Washington University, St. Louis, in answer to a letter inviting him to attend the Woman's Suffrage Convention at Louisville, writes:

"If my testimony in favor of the movement has any weight, I wish to give it with all the heartiness of steadily increasing conviction. In my opinion, it is the greatest question of the day, as emancipation was twenty-five years ago, and is bound to obtain a like solution. The interests of the temperance reform, of social purity of education are all deeply involved in it. Woman has a vital and personal concern in the preservation of good order and peace, and in the suppression of all forms of vice. Her assistance is imperatively needed to turn the scale in favor of the right."

### Fashions of Fashion.

Cashmeres and cheviots continue to be the leading fabrics for ordinary wear.

Derby felts, under new names and only slightly different forms, will again be worn.

It takes a very little of striped novelty goods or plush to renovate a half-worn dress.

Even when skirts are round and clinging in effect, the draperies are extremely bouffant.

Floral decorations, either of real or artificial flowers, are coming in vogue for wedding cakes.

Ombre de Burmah is a new cloth for ladies' suits. It comes with a wide fancy border for trimming.

Large collars are worn by children, girls in their teens, young ladies, matrons and elderly women.

Red paper fishes with blue eyes are the latest novelty in Japanese hanging ornaments for rooms.

Broad Byron collars, trimmed with Tunis lace laid on over the linen to look like embroidery, are worn.

All sorts of felt, plush and furry beaver hats and bonnets will be worn, but pokes are the first favorites.

One of the most effective stripes in new colors is of orange with hair lines of gold and edged with black.

Jackets are giving place to long dolmans, France pelisses, circle and Pompadour or Mother Hubbard cloaks.

### How the Women Vote.

Correspondence to "The Household."  
MR. EDITORS:—In answer to your earnest appeal to the people for notes of interest I will pen you a description of a recent school meeting that was held in district No. 50, for the purpose of voting bonds to build a school house, you remember one of your writers spoke as if women would not go to meetings of this kind; it was not so in this neighborhood, for nearly all turned out—some in buggies others in lumber wagons.

If Aunt Sarah, would do as we women did, the babies would not suffer as we took them with us.

Two ladies started out in a wagon with a gentleman in the back seat took him as far as the school-house when he politely thanked them for the ride; the two drove on a mile to a meeting that was held at a private house went in, forgot to tie their team, had a fearful time starting home, did not know how to back the team, almost forgot one of the children, drove half way to the school house with the wagon creaked, passed a young "gent" and lady in a

buggy, stopped at the school-house and voted for the bonds.

(Ladies when we woman get the right of suffrage don't do as we did, try to put the paper in the box, but give it to the teller, we learned how that day.)

We drove on home in a mist to find the gentleman that we left at the school house very sick with no kind hand to administer to his wants. Let me tell you it would be useless to preach woman's rights to that man, neither do I believe he would read a lecture if it was printed up side down if it had woman's sphere—rights or wrongs—for a little.

One of the judges got so "distraught" he forgot he had to give his signature to the papers and started home with a young lady only to be brought back to this land of sorrow by one of the directors hallowing at him to stop, and by virtue of office took him back to the school-house while his lady friend was left to dream of better days when we will take our gentleman friends to the polls and cast our votes together.

So you see it was a day of events in district No. 50.

We voted the bonds and will have a new school house soon. Yours with respect,  
EUDORAH,  
DOUGLAS COUNTY, Kans., Nov. 9, 1881.

### Letter from "Old Bach."

Dear Friends of "The Household":—In my last letter I said there were three things necessary to our happiness, namely, a work to do, persons to love, and something to hope for in the future. I have already written concerning the first element of happiness, work. Now for the second and third.

Who in the world can be happy without persons to love? Pussy cats and pet dogs, skipping lambs, young calves, and neat limbed colts may greatly interest us; we may love, to a certain extent, the beautiful rose, and the modest violet, the apple tree in full bloom, and the sweet-scented geranium, but all these things do not suffice the heart's deep longings, the heart's hunger for love in return. There must be persons, husband, wife, children, friends, neighbors; persons clothed with flesh, with blood coursing through the veins, mantling the cheek, reddening the lips; persons with kindling eyes, sunny faces, graceful carriage; persons who can and will return smile for smile, greeting for greeting, love for love; persons who can look upward, see God in the work of His hands, in the heavens which declare His glory, in the crimson clouds that gather around the setting sun. Yes, we all know by the whole experience of life that without persons to love, endowed with human attributes like ourselves, this earthly life of ours would be dreary, desolate and sad. We may say in truth that the greatest satisfaction, the purest happiness of life grows out of our intercourse and communion with our fellow men, in their several relations with us as companions, children, brothers, sisters, lovers, friends, neighbors and fellow citizens. Alone and in isolation from others no one can be even tolerably happy. It is that we may be mutually helpful in all manner of ways that the good Father has set the solitary together in families, ordained schools and churches, brought people together in hamlets, villages, towns and cities. It is that we may enjoy society and be made happy by social intercourse that language is given us, and that we have a medium of communication through THE SPIRIT to freely express our thoughts, feelings, aspirations and inspirations, to the end that we may know and love one another.

Then, again, to be happy we must have hope. I use the word in no theological sense, but according to its common, every day, secular meaning. I hope to recover my health; I hope my children will learn well at school, and be good as they grow up. Hope is the antithesis of despair, of the feeling expressed by the phrase, cast down, disquieted, dejected and of extreme anxiety about the future. With these feelings there can be no elasticity of feelings, no enjoyment of present good, no calm content. Anxiety for the morrow is forbidden by Jesus himself. To cherish this feeling is a sin, whether it be anxiety for the soul's future salvation, or for to-morrow's bread. Weighed down with anxious thought, one can never do his best. It is by hope we are saved and not by anxiety. Hope is the grand inspirer of work, of thought, and of all the activities of life. Under its living influence we do with our might whatever our hands find to do. There is no lassitude, no weariness when the heart is filled with hope. The husbandman goes joyfully to his work while yet the strong

hope of a bountiful harvest inspires his labor.

The mother toils most cheerfully for her children, preparing their food, mending their clothes and training them in the way they should go, when her heart beats high with the hope that they will grow up to be good men and women, and win large measures of success in the life that now is, and that they will forever shine as stars in the firmament of Heaven.

Yes, it is a blessed thing that "Hopes springs eternal in the human breast."

Friends of "The Household," "Hope on, hope ever." Hope is not only an inspirer of work, but it is an anchor to the soul. When the storms of life beat down upon us, it holds us strong and safe; and when life's setting sun sinks beneath the horizon, hope will give glad tokens of a goodly day to-morrow; it will point to the "House of many mansions."

### An Old Man's Curious Lecture to the Young Lady Known as "Sis."

From Peck's Sun.

Come here, Sis, and sit down beside me, and let me give you a little talking. That is right. Sit clear at the other end of the sofa. It makes more room for my gout and corns, besides being a good habit for a young lady to become addicted to. Always pander to this habit, as you will in time find yourself walking through green meadows and beside the still waters of self respect. You may be walking alone, to be sure, but will have fewer lawn dresses to do up on Monday morning. I wish to speak to you of your mother. It may be you never notice a carter's work on her face lately. Of course it has not been brought there by any set of yours, still it is your duty to chase it away. I don't mean for you to run at and shake your skirts and tell it to "shoo," as you would a hen, nor do I expect you to get on the other side of the fence and throw old oyster cans and pieces of barrel staves at it, as you did at the cow yesterday. But I want you to get up to-morrow morning and get breakfast, and when your mother comes down and begins to express her surprise, go right up to her and kiss her on the mouth. You don't imagine how it will brighten her dear face. Besides, you owe her a kiss or two. A way back when you were a little girl she had kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fevered breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are now. And along through those years of childish sunshine and shadows she was always ready to cure, by the magic of a mother's kiss, the little dirty, chubby hands whenever they were injured in those first skirmishes with the rough old world. And then the midnight kisses with which she has roused so many bad dreams, as she leaned above your restless pillow, have all been an interest these long, long years. Of course she is not so pretty and kissable as you are, but if you had done your share of the work during these last ten years the contrast would not be so marked. Her face has more wrinkles than yours, far more, and yet if you were sick that face would appear more beautiful than any angel's. As it hovered over you, watching every opportunity to minister to your comfort, and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sunshine chasing each other over the dear old face. She will leave you one of these days. These wrinkles are not lifted from her shoulders, will break her down. Those rough, hardy hands that have done so many unnecessary things for you will be crossed upon her lifeless breast. Those neglected lips, that have given you your first baby kisses, will be forever closed, and those old dried eyes will have opened in eternity, and then you will appreciate your mother, but it will be too late. There, there, don't cry; she has not left you yet. She is down in the kitchen stringing beads for your room, and if you are not here, she might go down and finish them, and let her change her dress and rest an hour before dinner. And after dinner you might do up the dishes while she takes a little nap. Then you might wash her hair and do it up for her. You need not wind it over your finger and fuss to make little spit curls as you used to do with yours, but give it a good brushing and wind it up gently and tenderly, as if you enjoyed doing it for her. The young man down in the parlor can wait until you have performed these duties. If he expresses any impudence you may explain to him that you feel under more obligations to your mother than you do to him. If this does not seem to satisfy him, ask him how many times he has got up in the middle of the night to warm peppermint for you when you were dying with the colic, or how many hours he has carried you up and down the room just because you would not be quieted in any other way? Ask him to repeat Mother Hubbard backwards, and if he is unable to do it will be a proof positive that he is not the one that has repeated it, and explained it to you 1,700 times. Catch him to find out if he is the one who gave you the black silk dress, and sat up at night to make it while you were off having a good time. Corner him up and make him admit that he went without a new bonnet last winter that you might enjoy a \$12 one that you admired so much. Writing from him a confession that he has a girl in his side, brought there by doing your own fiery work after weeks. Then show him out the front door, put on a calico apron, and go out and help your mother pick currants for jelly, and I guarantee you will think more of yourself, the world will think more of you, and you will be happier and better for having done so.

If your flat-irons are rough rub them with fine salt, and it will make them perfectly smooth.

### State News.

#### Jefferson County Items.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

According to promise I send you a few items from this exceedingly quiet part of Jefferson county.

Wet weather. Health tolerably good. A slight freeze on last Friday night. Dry wells are filling up.

We hear of some shock corn spoiling on account of the late rains. A series of well attended meetings, conducted by Rev. Montgomery, assisted by Rev. Greer and Prof. Robert Hay, have recently closed at Tibbett's school-house. They were under the auspices of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Fremont Brown, one of our bright young men, will start to college at Paola, Allen county, soon. Success to him. At the recent election of county officers the Republicans with two exceptions, gained the day. They elected for county clerk, J. R. Best; treasurer, Levi Wilhelm; recorder, W. C. Fowler. The Democrats elected W. H. Jones, surveyor and O. W. Glenn, commissioner.

A literary society has been started at Valley Grove, they meet Saturday evenings. \*\* CHESTER, Kans., Nov. 14, 1881.

The Perry mills furnish one firm in Topeka with 4,800 bushels of meal per week. A young man named D. W. Travers, of Crawford county, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver.

A company has been organized at Newton, Harvey county, for the purpose of buying young stock to keep in ranches.

Mr. F. X. Phillips, of Perry, Jefferson county, had the entire week's washing of his household stores from the line last week.

McCune, Crawford county, has passed a license ordinance levying a tax on all branches of business, permanent or transient.

A little daughter of Philip Karages, of Topeka, was burned so badly by coming in contact with a stove, that she cannot live.

Mr. J. S. Hawes, of Anderson county, has lately received at his stock farm near Colony, a herd of Hereford cattle, valued at \$40,000.

The store of Mr. T. C. Baldwin, at Haddam, Washington county, was set on fire and burned to the ground with a loss of \$1,200; no insurance.

The Columbus Times goes wild over the fact that the Greenbackers of Cherokee county have made great gains and elected the commissioner.

Two horses attached to a delivery wagon and driven by a colored man, while attempting to cross Rock creek, near Burlington, Coffey county, were both drowned.

August Frida, living near Waterville Marshall county, imbued too much whiskey, and when on his way home his horse ran away, throwing him out and killing him.

Mrs. James Cooley, of Blue Rapids, Marshall county, has an old powder-horn in good preservation which was carried all through the revolutionary war and the war of 1812.

Some boys playing with matches were the cause of the loss to Mr. Moses Teeter, of Cowley county, of his barn, 200 bushels of wheat, nearly as much corn, and a lot of farming implements.

An unknown man turned the switch from the main line into a side track at Newton, Harvey county, and came near wrecking an incoming train by running it into some cars on the side track.

The Olathe Mirror and News-Letter says that a very reliable rumor is afloat that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad proposes to extend their road to Olathe at no very distant day.

Iola, Allen county, has an erratic young man who draws his revolver in the streets and fires away at random, and so far has succeeded in hitting it every pop. His mind is being tested, as he is supposed to be insane.

Mr. Reuben E. Taylor, of Washington county, has harvested fifty-four bushels of good seed from a timothy meadow which he has been pasturing till late in the season. This looks as if tame grass would grow pretty well in Kansas.

A young man in Anderson county stole \$40 from his uncle and then gently but firmly absented himself from home. The stern relative sent a detective after the youth at a cost of several hundred dollars, the capture being effected at Pueblo, Col.

A young woman of Seneca, Nemaha county, hearing that a certain young man had made some false representations in regard to her, sent for him and applied a cowhide to his back with a good deal of vigor without allowing an explanation. It afterwards transpired that the young man was innocent, and now the reporter of the Seneca Courier is threatened with a like castigation because of his report of the affair.

Mr. A. D. Allen, at one time constable at Burlingame, Osage county, was accidentally shot and killed last week. He had been in pursuit of some horse thieves, and when he returned to Burlingame entered a saloon, where his little boy followed him, to whom he gave his revolver to take home. The little fellow dropped it and it exploded, sending a ball through Allen's body, from which he died in a few moments.

One of the country school districts of Doniphan county is having trouble over the accusation made by some of the colored people that their children do not receive a due amount of attention, and are compelled to remain outside the school-house while the whites are reciting. The teacher denies the charge, and makes counter statements that the colored children are almost invariably tardy, sometimes as late as 12 o'clock, and then grumble because they are not allowed to have the lessons they have missed by their late arrival. The superintendent is investigating.

The following statement from the Chanute Times would seem to indicate that the prohibition law was anything but a dead letter in Labette county: "The county attorney of Labette county, L. C. True, announces that he can and does secure convictions in justice's court and before juries against violators of the prohibitory law. That he has collected into the treasury \$900 in fines from such cases, and has judgments for \$400 not paid in yet. The total costs paid in cases which failed, \$177.70. Mr. True makes these statements backed by affidavits of the clerk and treasurer, to refute the false reports which are sent out to the daily papers, stating the temperance law, and prosecution for its violation in Parsons, are failures. It is evidently not so, but a grand success, not only in Parsons, but in many other cities."

### A General Stampede.

Probably nothing has caused such a general stampede in the direction of any one of our business houses as that produced by the announcement that all sufferers could obtain a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery free of cost, by calling at Barber Bro's, drug store. This is the great remedy that is producing such astonishing cures everywhere, curing where everything else has failed. No person suffering with a severe cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, consumption, hay fever, loss of voice, tickling in throat, hoarseness, croup, or any other affection of the throat and lungs but what Dr. King's New Discovery will give instant relief. A single trial bottle will convince the most skeptical and show you what a regular dollar size bottle will do.

### A Regular Devil at Work.

From the Seneca Courier.

For some weeks past Mr. Shipman, who lives about four miles west of Granada, has been annoyed by having his fences cut down, his gates broken, and locks on the gates taken off and thrown away. But so far it has been impossible to catch the man who has been engaged in the devilment. Once Mr. S.'s little boy rode up on the man, but he pulled down a slouched hat and handkerchiefs, which he had tied about his head over his face, and the boy could not recognize him. Last Friday evening, while Mr. Shipman and family were at supper, the villain set fire to Mr. S.'s hay-stack and hen-house, which were entirely consumed. So far as Mr. S. knows, he has not an enemy in the world, and this villain has no cause whatever for thus destroying property. A good rope, a strong limb, a few willing hands will be the fate of this devil if caught.

### Mysterious Disappearance.

From the Leon Indicator.

Six weeks ago last Thursday, Daniel Etter, living with T. L. Fowler, of Logan township, started with his team to assist the man who purchased John T. Wright's sheep in taking them to his home in Peabody. He expected to return in about a week, and has not yet returned, neither have his friends been able to learn anything of his whereabouts. Mr. Etter is about twenty years of age; rather stout build; weighs about 170 pounds; red complexion and wears a mustache. He drove a good team of five-year old mares, one a blue roan, the other an iron gray, and a new Jackson wagon. Mr. Etter thinks he had from \$250 to \$300 in cash with him; he thinks he had some \$50 bills "and a good many \$20s." His wife is a niece of Mr. Fowler. She and her two children are at her brother's in Illinois. Any information of Mr. Etter's whereabouts will be thankfully received. Address T. L. Fowler, Leon, Butler county Kansas, or this office.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1881.

Patrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE.

Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co. Treasurer—W. F. Popenoe, Topeka.

All Patrons are cordially invited to contribute items of interest to the grange, which occur in their immediate neighborhood, for publication in this department.

Co-operation far Better than Competition.

Poverty is universally regarded as a great evil. It is an evil, and its ugly features are often delineated by the public press; but how seldom is the wealth of the rich brought into notice and portrayed as an evil of scarcely less magnitude than poverty.

We make these statements, not to strengthen the existing antagonisms of society; not for the purpose of arraying class against class, but for the purpose of bringing out in bold relief these hideous features of our present system of competition and antagonism in business transactions, and showing how diametrically opposed it is to the best interests of the laboring classes as well as to capitalists; opposed in fact to all the just principles of republican government and pure religion.

We can see no permanent cure for these evils which exist in society but that which will result from a perfect organization of labor, a true co-operation, man with man, class with class, industry with industry, and interest with interest.

We bring forward this illustration of the practical working of co-operation in a single sphere because it is a living fact, obvious to all who are desirous of testing its workings.

Co-operation, the act of operating together in one end.

State Granges.

We are desirous of keeping our readers well posted in all that relates to the grange movement, and to present as clearly and accurately as we can its present condition and what the outlook of the future is in regard to it.

We commence a very brief summary of the reports of masters of State Granges in this week's issue of THE SPIRIT, and shall follow up the work in succeeding numbers till finished. We have always had faith in the grange. We hailed its organization as an omen of good to the farmer, and have watched with great interest its first rapid growth and then its apparent decline.

This decline was more in appearance than in reality. It was but the shedding of the old leaves of the tree for a winter's repose, to be followed with renewed life, and fresh vigor, and more abundant foliage in the returning spring.

ALABAMA. "The grange in Alabama is surely building up. We are growing in strength, and I hope in usefulness. Alabama will be represented in the National Grange at its next session, which will be the first time in years."

MICHIGAN. "Careful and judicious use of the State Grange funds has given us a good working balance in the treasury at all times for the past six years. This has been regarded by the executive committee as an essential element of success. Our state finances are now in good condition; 76 per cent. of the subordinate granges of the state are in a strong and prosperous condition; 10 per cent. of them are reported as weak in numbers, but strong in faith and earnest in work; 8 per cent. are merely holding their own; and working without any definite system or purpose; 6 per cent. are reported in a state apathetic or discouraged. But very few, if any, are suffering from financial embarrassment, only two report internal troubles. Nearly all the more successful granges report that they resort to literary entertainments, debates and discussions upon any and all subjects relating to the farm and home, or the general welfare of the people, select readings, social converse, etc. In short, the great mass of our people regard it as a perpetual school for the mutual improvement of all the members, where all are teachers, and all are pupils. Evidently the science of the thing is in inducing all to work. When this is done the progress is onward and upward."

It will be seen from our classification that a large portion of the granges are in a good condition and prospering. One writes, "our members come to the grange because they love it." Another says, "our grange has always been a good one, but it is now stronger and better than ever!" Many, very many, write in the same strain. In this state there is everything to encourage us to hope on, and work on.

NEW JERSEY. "The reports I have received from the subordinate granges, which, by the way, have not been so full as I hoped for, leads me to the conclusion that we are now taking a more lively interest in the order than for the past few years, and are receiving accessions to some of the granges, particularly to those whose members display an interest in the meetings of their grange."

The business feature has been the wrecking point of some granges in the state, and wherever it has occurred there is a general apathetic feeling in the community towards the grange. One new grange has been organized and a dormant one revived."

Humbled Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbled again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.

Co-operation.

"Of co-operation in general it is doubtful, if the importance or the magnitude of this idea is generally understood. A restoration of it would necessitate as complete and overturning of industrial methods and economic conceptions as was effected by the transfer of productive industries from the basis of slave labor to that of free labor."

So says Dr. Adams in his lecture on Political Economy. During seasons of depression and "hard times," is the best time to push all co-operative work, for the simple reason that there is the greater need for it, particularly so in distributive co-operation.

Co-operation in the United States is steadily increasing, and in proportion as our country is larger than Europe, so also will be our larger work in co-operative enterprises.

Abandoned.

Albany (N. Y.) Daily Press and Knickerbocker. We perceive by one of our Massachusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo Waite, of Westfield, an eminent physician of Berkshire county, strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil. With it, he cured a case of Sciatica that resisted all regular professional treatment, and that had in fact been abandoned as incurable.

GARD COLLECTORS!

- First.—Buy seven bars Dobbin's Electric Soap of your Grocer. Second.—Ask him to give you a bill of it. Third.—Mail us his bill and your full address. Fourth.—We will mail you free seven beautiful cards, in six colors and gold, representing Shakespeare's "SEVEN AGES OF MAN."

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OZONE—A new Process for Preserving all Perishable articles, Animal and Vegetable, from Fermentation and Putrefaction, Retaining their Odor and Flavor. "OZONE—Purified air, active state of Oxygen." Webster. This Preservative is not a liquid, pickle, or any of the old and exploded processes, but is simply and purely OZONE, as produced and applied by an entirely new process. Ozone is the antiseptic principle of every substance, and possesses the power to preserve animal and vegetable structures from decay. There is nothing on the face of the earth liable to decay or spoil which Ozone, the new Preservative, will preserve for all time in a perfectly fresh and palatable condition. The value of Ozone as a natural preserver has been known to our able chemists for years, but, until now, no means of producing it in a practical, inexpensive, and simple manner have been discovered. Vegetable observations prove that decay is due to septic matter or minute germs, that develop and feed upon animal and vegetable structures. Ozone, applied by the Prentiss method, seizes and destroys these germs at once, and thus preserves. At our offices in Cincinnati, the eggs of every article that can be thought of, preserved by this process, and every visitor is welcome to come in, taste, smell, & test in every way the merits of Ozone as a preservative. We will also preserve, free of charge, any article that is in doubt or sent prepaid to us, and return it to the sender, for him to keep and test. PRESERVED MEATS, such as beef, mutton, veal, pork, poultry, game, fish, etc., preserved by this method, can be shipped to Europe, subjected to atmospheric changes and return to this country in a state of perfect preservation. EGGS can be treated at a cost of less than one dollar a thousand dozen and be kept in an ordinary room six months or more, thoroughly preserved; the yolk held in its normal condition, and the eggs as fresh and perfect as the day they were treated, and will sell as strictly "choice." The advantages in preserving eggs is readily seen: there are seasons when they can be readily bought for 8 or 10 cents a dozen, and by holding them, can be sold for an advance of from one hundred to three hundred per cent. One man, with this method, can preserve 5,000 dozen a day. FRUITS may be permitted to ripen in their native climate, and can be transported to any part of the world. The value expressed from fruit can be held for an indefinite period without fermentation—hence the great value of this process for producing a temperance beverage. Cider can be held perfectly sweet for any length of time. VEGETABLES can be kept for an indefinite period in their natural condition, retaining their odor and flavor, treated in their original packages, at a small expense. All grains, flour, meal, etc., are held in their normal condition. BUTTER, after being treated by this process, will not become rancid. Dead human bodies, treated before decomposition sets in, can be held in a natural condition for weeks, without puncturing the skin or mutilating the body in any way. Hence the great value of Ozone to undertakers. There is no change in the slightest particular in the appearance of any article thus preserved, and no trace of any foreign or unnatural odor or taste. The process is so simple that a child can operate it as well and successfully as a man. There is no expensive apparatus or machinery required. A room filled with different articles, such as eggs, meat, fish, etc., can be treated at one time, without additional trouble or expense. IN FACT, THERE IS NOTHING THAT OZONE WILL NOT PRESERVE. Think of every thing you can that is liable to sour, decay, or spoil, and then remember that we guarantee that Ozone will preserve it in exactly the condition you want it for any length of time. If you will remember this, it will save asking questions as to whether Ozone will preserve this or that article. IT WILL PRESERVE ANY THING AND EVERY THING YOU CAN THINK OF. There is not a township in the United States in which a live man can not make any amount of money, from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a year, that he pleases. We desire to act as a live man interested in each county in the United States, in whose hands we can place this Preservative, and through him secure the business which every county ought to produce.

A FORTUNE Awaits any Man who Secures Control of OZONE in any Township or County.

A. C. Bowen, Marion, Ohio, has cleared \$2,000 in two months. \$2 for a test package was his first investment. Woods Brothers, Lebanon, Warren county, Ohio, made \$6,000 on eggs purchased in August and sold November 1st \$2 for a test package was their first investment. F. K. Raymond, Morristown, Belmont county, Ohio, is clearing \$2,000 a month in handling and selling Ozone. \$2 for a test package was his first investment. C. W. Barber, Charlotte, Eaton county, Mich., has cleared \$1,000 a month since August. \$2 for a test package was his first investment. J. B. Gaylord, 80 La Salle street, Chicago, is preserving eggs, fruit, etc., for the commission men of Chicago, charging one and a half cents per dozen for eggs, and other articles in proportion. He is preserving 5,000 dozen eggs per day, and on his business is making \$8,000 a month clear. \$2 for a test package was his first investment. The Cincinnati Feed Co., 488 West Seventh street, is making \$3,000 a month in handling brewers' malt preserving and shipping it as feed to all parts of the country. Malt unpreserved sours in twenty-four hours. Preserved by Ozone it keeps perfectly sweet for months. These are instances which we have asked the privilege of publishing. There are scores of others. Write to any of the above parties and get the evidence direct. Now, to prove the exact truth of everything we have said in this paper, we PROPOSE TO PLACE IN YOUR HANDS THE MEANS OF PROVING FOR YOURSELF THAT WE HAVE NOT CLAIMED HALF ENOUGH. To any person who doubts any of these statements, and who is interested sufficiently to make the trip, we will pay all traveling and hotel expenses for a visit to this city, if we fail to prove a statement that we have made.

How to Secure a Fortune with Ozone.

A test package of Ozone, containing a sufficient quantity to preserve one thousand dozen eggs, or other articles in proportion, will be sent to any applicant on receipt of \$2. This package will enable the applicant to purchase any line of tests and experiments he desires, and thus satisfy himself as to the extraordinary merits of Ozone as a preservative. After having thus satisfied himself, and had time to look the matter over to determine what he wishes to do in the future—whether to sell the article to others, or to confine it to his own use, or any other line of policy which is best suited to him and to his township or county—we will enter into an arrangement with him that will make a fortune for him and give us good profits. We will give exclusive township or county privileges to the first responsible applicant who orders a test package and desires to control the business in his locality. THE MAN WHO SECURES CONTROL OF OZONE FOR ANY SPECIAL TERRITORY, WILL ENJOY A MONOPOLY WHICH WILL SURELY ENRICH HIM. Don't let a day pass until you have ordered a Test Package, and if you desire to secure an exclusive privilege, we assure you that delay may deprive you of it, for the applications come in to us by scores every mail—many by telegraph. "First come first served" is our motto. If you do not care to send money in advance for the test package we will send it C. O. D., but this will put you to the expense of charges for return of money. Our correspondence is very large; we have all we can do to attend to the shipping of orders and giving attention to our working agents. Therefore, we cannot give any attention to letters which do not order Ozone. If you think of any article that you are doubtful about Ozone preserving, remember we guarantee that it will preserve it, NO MATTER WHAT IT IS.

REFERENCES.

We desire to call your attention to a class of references which no enterprise or firm based on any thing but the soundest business success and highest commercial merit could secure. We refer, by permission, as to our integrity and to the value of the Prentiss Preservative, to the following gentlemen: Edward C. Boyce, member board of public works; E. O. Eshelby, city comptroller; Asa Smith, Jr., collector internal revenue; Wilson & Worthington, attorneys; Martin H. Harrell and B. F. Hopkins, county commissioners; W. S. Cappellet, county auditor; all of Cincinnati, Hamilton county, Ohio. These gentlemen are each familiar with the merits of our Preservative, and know from actual observation that we have without question.

The Most Valuable Article in the World.

The \$2 you invest in a test package will surely lead you to secure a township or county, and then your test is abundantly clear to make from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year. Give your full address in every letter, and send your letter to PRENTISS PRESERVING CO. (Limited) S. E. Corner Ninth and Race Streets, Cincinnati, O.

SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS.

MY STOCK IS LARGE AND COMPLETE. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. Districts supplied on Favorable Terms.

Miscellaneous and Blank Books!

I also carry in stock a full line of Stationery of all grades and prices. PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, NOTIONS, ETC., ETC. It will pay you to examine stock and get prices before purchasing.

BATES & FIELD, 99 Massachusetts Street, SUCCESSORS TO A. F. BATES.

READ THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS!

THE SCYTHE-BLADE'S FLASH.

BY NATHAN D. URNER.

Merry the sweep of the scythe-swaths deep, Through fields with their wealth o'erflowing; In long ranks slain lies the cradled grain, 'Tis the time of the autumn mowing.

These back once more to that ocean floor, Whose waves are the grain-tops tossing, With the arm-sweeps long of the cradles strong, As of swimmers the bright deep crossing.

A FARMER'S GHOST STORY.

BY HIMSELF.

I am an old farmer, living in the oldest house in Oldtown. The trees about the place are the trees of the primeval forest. I have plenty of farming land beyond their delightful shade, and the only thing new upon the place is my well.

I suppose the place is worth a great deal. It was valued at fifteen thousand dollars when I bought it, years ago. The house is a handsome mansion; the sort of a place a gentleman retiring from business usually buys to end his days in, and city people come to see it and the grounds, and seem to be delighted.

Twelve years before this the proprietor had been a jealous old gentleman, who had a young wife whom he would never permit out of his sight, if he could avoid it. However, she was as shy as he was watchful, and she managed to flirt sufficiently to make herself talked about.

It was plain that the poor old gentleman did not care what became of him, and when he had got the money he wandered away, and was never seen again. The new proprietor moved up to the great house in state, but at dawn the whole family, servants and all, returned to their old quarters.

After this the head of the family and the constable spent a day and night there. They held their tongues but those who saw them first knew they had been well frightened, and the man put the place into the market at once.

I went up and looked at it, and then I talked to Jane. She had not a bit of superstition in her, and she agreed to what I proposed.

"After that," said I, "I'll give you two thousand for the property. Wife and I are not afraid of ghosts."

bargain with a rich man, but I'm not rascal enough to fitch a poor man's all." "I risk it," said I. "I do it freely, but the papers must be made out fair and square, two thousand after my five years lease."

A man stood near the bed, a young man, with fair hair curling about his temples; his breast was bare, and we saw a great bleeding wound there. I had my pistol under my pillow, and I drew it out and looked at him.

"Go or I fire," I said; "I'm not a fool to be tricked in this way."

"One step more and I fire," I said. He took the step. I fired. A shriek of laughter followed, and there was no one there. I arose and searched the place. Every window was barred, every door locked.

"Not alone," said Jane; and she did not leave me. If you believe me stranger, day and night for three weeks we were haunted as people never were before—faces, voices, hands—in the house or in the field; and worse than all, we grew sick.

"You are poisoned," he said. "What have you eaten, or what have you been drinking?" We thought it over, and told him that we knew of nothing harmful, and that we cooked and prepared all our own food.

"I never knew any one to pass a day at that confounded house you live in without being affected in this way," said he, "even those who did not eat there. Constable Collins says he touched nothing but cold water, and he came near dying."

And that day I began. We got better slowly, and I tried to hire two farm-hands to help me with my well. Not one would be hired, I was weak from sickness, and, to tell the truth, it seemed as if the old boy himself was in the place.

"Get us out! Get us out! Get us out and bury us! The water is cold, and our wounds are deep. Get us out!" And then the truth came to me, Heaven knows how.

Well, they came, and I was right. They took out of that well two bodies, rolled up in sheet lead. By bits of jewelry, and things of that sort, they found out that they were the bodies of the young wife of the old proprietor and the young man who used to run after her.

They buried them in the graveyard, and Jane and I never saw the ghosts again. The farm land and summer boarders brought me the price I had agreed upon for the place, and I've been a prosperous man ever since.

Defective watch cases are one of the chief causes of so many watches not being good time pieces. The cases being thin and not fitting well, admit dust and dirt to the movement, which soon interferes with the running

parts of the watch necessitating cleaning, repairing, etc., and the amount thus paid out if applied toward buying a good case in the beginning, would have saved all this trouble and expense. We have recently seen a case that meets all these requirements, it having been carried for over twenty years and still remain perfect.

It is the only STIFFENED CASE made with two plates of gold, seamless pendants, and center, solid joints, crown peices, etc., all of which are covered by letters patent. Therefore buy no case before consulting a jeweler who keeps the JAS. BOSS' PATENT STIFFENED GOLD CASE, that you may learn the difference between it and all imitations that be equally as good.

For sale by all responsible jewelers. Ask to see the warrant that accompanies each case, and don't be persuaded that any other make of case is as good.

PILES! PILES! PILES! A Sure Cure Found at Last! No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine.

Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

ESTABLISHED 1860. BRIGHT, INDEPENDENT, RELIGIOUS. THE METHODIST, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

REV. D. H. WHEELER, D.D., LL.D., Editor. REV. DANIEL CURRY, D.D., LL.D., Associate Editor. THE METHODIST is a Weekly Religious Newspaper. Contains Editorials, Sermons, Serials, S. S. Lesson, Church and Temperance News, Missionary Intelligence, Contributed Articles, a Department for the Children and Young Folks, etc.

GOOD CANYASSERS WANTED EVERYWHERE to whom the highest cash commission will be paid.

POWELL & DOUGLAS, Manufacturers of the original and only genuine Star Wood Pumps.



We have over 20 years experience in the manufacture of Pumps and Wind Mills. It will not cost you five cts. per day on the investment to pump water for all your stock with our Mill.

Send for our New Illustrated Price-List No. 30, for Fall and Winter of 1881. Free to any address. Contains full description of all kinds of goods for personal and family use.

J. HOUSE & CO., THE POPULAR CLOTHIERS OF LAWRENCE AND TOPEKA

Have received their fall and winter stock of CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, ETC.

LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT OF GOODS In our line in the state.

WE BUY LARGER Than those who do a smaller business and are therefore enabled to SELL OUR GOODS CHEAPER THAN OUR COMPETITORS.

YOU WILL NEVER PURCHASE ELSEWHERE.

FOR THE FALL TRADE!

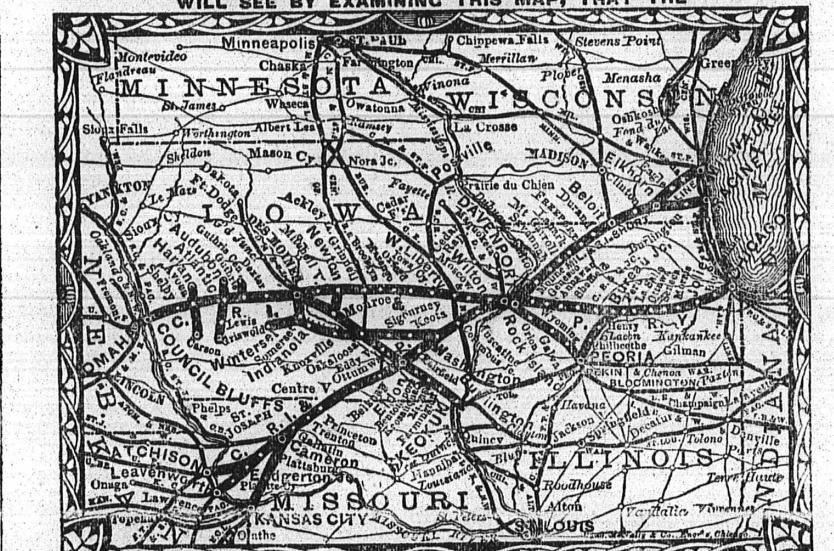
CHINA, GLASS AND QUELENSWARE. LAMPS, CHANDALIERES, LANTERNS, TABLE CUTLERY, LOOKING GLASSES, JAPAN WARE, AND SILVER PLATED GOODS!

THE GOODS ARE ABSOLUTELY MINE BOUGHT AND PAID FOR.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. J. A. DAILEY.

J. S. CREW & CO. OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE. Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks TO THE BEST DECORATIONS. WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

AMMAN WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY

Is The Great Connecting Link between the East and the West! Its main line runs from Chicago to Council Bluffs, passing through Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Geneseo, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, West Liberty, Iowa City, Marengo, Brooklyn, Grinnell, Des Moines (the capital of Iowa), Stuart, Atlantic, and Avoca; with branches from Bureau Junction to Peoria; Wilton Junction to Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Eldon, Belknap, Centreville, Princeton, Trenton, Gallatin, Cameron, Leavenworth, Atchison, and Kansas City; Washington to Sigourney, Oskaloosa, and Knoxville; Keokuk to Farmington, Bonaparte, Bentonport, Independent, Eldon, Ottumwa, Eddyville, Oskaloosa, Pella, Monroe, and Des Moines; Mt. Zion to Keosauqua; Newton to Monroe; Des Moines to Indianola and Winterset; Atlantic to Grinnell and Audubon; and Avoca to Harlan and Carson. This is positively the only Railroad, which owns and operates a through line from Chicago into the State of Kansas.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

H. C. C. MOODY. L. L. DAVIS. MOODY & DAVIS, Publishers and Proprietors.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One Year (in advance) \$1.25, Six Months 0.75, Four 0.50, Three 0.40, One Year (if not paid in advance) 1.75

TO ADVERTISERS: THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is the best organ through which to reach the farmers of the West of any periodical published.

TO CORRESPONDENTS: In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—First—Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whether directed to his name or another name, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

TO SUBSCRIBERS: When you send your name for renewal or to change your post office be sure and give your former address, which will accommodate us and enable you to get your paper much sooner.

We endeavor to keep THE SPIRIT free from advertisements of humbugs and swindlers, but we cannot of course vouch for the good faith of our advertisers.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1881.

SNOW-STORMS have occurred to such an extent in Wyoming that the several trains on the U. P., had to be abandoned.

THE bar of the supreme court of Dakota territory, make some severe charges against Chief Justice Shannon, and desire his removal.

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, the 24th inst., as a day to be observed with general thanksgiving.

THE steamer Brunswick, almost new, foundered on Lake Erie, the 11th inst., the engineer and two cooks were lost.

A MAN named Jesse Baldwin was robbed at Youngstown, Ohio, of \$17,000 in gold, which he had but recently received in exchange for bonds at Washington.

A MAN charged with arson was arrested at Bentonville, Ark., Monday. He is supposed to have burnt the court house of Fearcy county, but declares his innocence.

EDWARD RHODES, superintendent of the Tehantepec Inter-Ocean canal, is reported as killed by an Indian's shot at the City of Mexico, with no particulars or confirmation.

TWO men were discovered in a mail car under the sacks on a train just entering Stuebenville, Ohio, Monday. They were lodged in jail. They were probably after some young beau's love letter.

THE treasury department has decided to utilize about \$1,000,000 worth of nickel coin now lying in the vaults in the shape of mutilated coins of small denomination, by coining them into five-cent pieces.

SILAS TERRY, U. S. N., commander of the steamer Marine, started from Montevideo, yesterday, for Herd's Island, situated 2,000 miles south of Patagonia, to search for the missing bark Trinity, supposed to be in that vicinity.

THE following is the estimate for crops in Pennsylvania for 1881: Corn, 32,780,000 bushels; wheat, 19,470,000 bushels; oats, 34,250,000 bushels; buckwheat, 1,687,000 bushels; potatoes, 6,081,250 bushels; and tobacco, 2,205,000 pounds.

THE Biddle Street Saving's bank, of St. Louis, was robbed last Monday in broad daylight of \$55,000 in currency. The same old trick was played of engaging the attention of the cashier while the safe was robbed by an accomplice. No trace of the robbers have been found.

THE Leavenworth Standard, of Tuesday morning, contains an extended account of a fire in the post-office there, which it says came near destroying Anthony's building and all of the government deposits, but the Times of the same morning, published at that place, singularly enough does not mention a fire in the city.

"CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEWEL."

Precept is better than example, would seem to be the war cry of some of our friends who favor the enforcement of the liquor law, rather than the time-honored saw which reads the reverse of the above. It is not difficult to see that so long as those who desire enforcement of law persist in practically winking at its violation, the task of compelling a general observance of it will be found a most difficult one.

In our own mind there is nothing in it but open encouragement of these law breakers to continue in the way they have begun. And this is not the only case where men denounce practices which they encourage by their example. An opposition of this kind is necessarily weak, and it will be long before much good will result from it.

TO OUR PATRONS.

During the past few weeks we have personally notified many of those who are in arrears with THE SPIRIT asking them to remit and pay up and in advance. We are glad to say that a goodly number have responded in the right kind of a way.

FIRES.

An unusually large record of fires in different parts of the country comes to us this week. Six hotels at Orchard Beach burned with a total loss of \$72,000.

The Orphans' Home at Womelsdorf, Penn., was completely destroyed, with a loss of \$12,000. The children were all saved.

The town of Woodstock, New Brunswick, with a population of between four and five thousand, was almost completely destroyed, the loss aggregating \$80,000, with only \$32,000 insurance.

A fire at Modesto, Cal., caused a loss of \$100,000.

The Atlantic flouring mills burned at Denver, Col., with a loss of \$40,000; insurance \$25,000.

The loss by bush fires in Toronto, Canada, the past season has amounted to between ten and fifteen millions of dollars.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Ex-Secretary Windom states, "that a plan of civil service reform was projected by him, but was prevented from

being put in operation by the assassination of President Garfield." He says, "five-sixths of the applicants for office in the treasury department have been from men who could not otherwise support themselves."

We presume the same could, in truth, be said of the applicants for office in all the other departments. Such a state of things calls loudly for civil service reform. Such reform must come, and that soon, if the voice of the people is regarded by our representatives in Congress.

THE department of agriculture at Washington makes a report on wheat and corn as follows: "Wheat, average yield per acre in 1881, 10 1-2 bushels against 13.10 in 1880, indicating a decrease of about 20 per cent., or 100,000,000 bushels from last year's product in the interior. In the Western states there has been a great falling off, caused by the severe winter, late cold spring, drouth, and in many states insect ravages. But while the quantity of the crop is reduced, the quality is generally reported as very good. Corn: The number of returns show an average yield of 20 1-2 bushels per acre, indicating a falling off of about 25 per cent. from the crop of 1880, caused chiefly by a great and protracted drouth during the growing season, and excessive rains since the crop was harvested, and quality of the crop is somewhat below average."

THE trial of Giteau, the assassin, is in progress at Washington, and at the present writing (Wednesday) but nine jurymen have been sworn in from two panels. At the opening of the case Giteau somewhat over did the insanity dodge by exhibiting an unusual degree of eccentricity, at one time he was determined to dismiss his counsel and take the case himself, growing so wild about it in court that he had to be quieted by the officers. A large number of witnesses have been called on both sides and it is probable that the trial will be a long one. The court house is crowded to its utmost capacity each day.

KIND reader of THE SPIRIT, we greet you face to face again. We present you a good, live, cheery paper. Read, study and inwardly digest its contents. Read it aloud to your wife and children. Read it all from beginning to end. Show it to your neighbors. We have worked and toiled and sweat to make up this number, and we know it is a good one. We have heartily enjoyed the work, and mainly because we have been inspired with the thought that you, our patrons, individually and collectively, would like it, and carefully read it and help us in giving it a wider circulation and a larger patronage.

ADVISED from Cape Coast Castle, dated October 16th, state that information has been received there that the king of Ashantee has killed two hundred young girls for the purpose of using their blood for mixing mortar, for the repair of one of the state buildings. The report of the massacre was received from a refugee, who was to have been one of the victims. It receives some confirmation also in the fact that such wholesale massacres are known to be a custom with the king.

THE Patrons of Husbandry in Michigan propose to make a strong fight against the barbed wire fence monopolies, growing tired of the frauds perpetrated on them and the extortionate demands made upon them for the privilege of using the wire. The worthy master of the National Grange has said: "We have assumed the aggressive, let no backward step be taken." May success attend their efforts.

VENNOR, the Canadian weather prophet, has made a prediction for the coming winter, as follows: "I look still to a continuance of the warm wave during the approaching winter. Broken it may be by waves of low temperature, but of brief duration, and may be advanced by a severe term of cold and snow, as early as November. If so, look out for an open Christmas time."

DR. WOODWARD, one of the most prominent physicians in Northern Kansas, was shot and killed by the editor of the Belleville Telescope, on Saturday. The trouble was caused by a paragraph appearing in the paper of the latter concerning relatives of the doctor.

DIPHTHERIA, scarlet fever and small pox are devastating Central and Southern Russia. The severity of the diseases is greater than before known.

THE PIONEER DRY GOODS HOUSE OF KANSAS

ESTABLISHED 1857.

L. BULLENE & COMPANY,

To the People of Kansas, Greeting:

OUR STOCK of FALL and WINTER GOODS IS NOW READY. At no period have we been able to offer Greater Attractions in Stock or inducements in prices to purchasers than at present.

WE MADE EXTENSIVE PURCHASES AND CONTRACTS FOR GOODS EARLY IN THE SUMMER AND CONSEQUENTLY OWN OUR STOCK AT LESS THAN PRESENT VALUE.

WE SHALL SELL THEM LOW.

WE SHALL POSITIVELY MAKE IT AN OBJECT For the people, not only of Douglas county, but those living at a distance to COME TO LAWRENCE

And Make Their

SELECTIONS FROM OUR SUPERIOR STOCK

Which embraces everything belonging to the DRY GOODS AND CARPET TRADE.

We invite the attention of

BUYERS OF GOODS AT WHOLESALE

To our large stock, and guarantee as low prices as can be found in the West.

L. BULLENE & CO.

A. G. MENDER,

BOOTS AND SHOES!

No. 32 Massachusetts street, LAWRENCE - - - KANSAS.

A RARE CHANCE TO OBTAIN A GOOD FARM!

FOR SALE OR TRADE!

A fine farm of 320 acres situated in Arkansas county, seven miles south of De Witt, Arkansas, the finest, richest farming land in the state valued by the owner at only \$300 as he is anxious to obtain better educational facilities for his children. The owner will sell the entire tract in good condition and unencumbered for the named amount or exchange for a small farm within five miles of Lawrence. For further particulars call on or address this office.

DR. J. M. LEONARD has been arrested in Calhoun county, Michigan, for making bogus silver coins. A whole trunk full of dies and apparatus for making counterfeit coins was found in his possession.

THE post-office at Fairview, Brown county, was broken into Sunday night and \$125 cash and \$300 in stamps extracted, taking with them, when they left the city, a fine pair of mares and a light wagon.

FREIGHT rates east of Chicago are being heavily cut by all trunk lines and large shippers are reported as paying about their own prices. This sounds too good to be true.

A SKIFF with a heavy load of passengers was capized by the swell of three propellers while crossing the river at Troy, N. Y., and several persons drowned.

THE Bourbon county, Kans., fair association have decided to hold their next meeting October 3d, of next year, continuing four days.

THE defense in Giteau's case propose to show that a number of his relatives on his fathers side died insane.

WOOL GROWERS

Ship your Wool to WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS. Write to them before disposing of your wool. Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made on consignments. WOOL SACKS free to shippers.

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE.

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY—16 PAGES. SUITED TO BOYS AND GIRLS OF FROM SIX TO SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Vol. III Commences November 1, 1881. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. From the New York Evening Post. The Young People has been from the first successful beyond anticipation.

It has a distinct purpose to which it steadily adheres—that, namely, of supplanting the vicious papers for the young with a paper more attractive, as well as more wholesome.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette. For neatness, elegance of engraving and contents generally, it is unsurpassed by any publication of the kind yet brought to our notice.

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Christian Advocate. Its weekly visits are eagerly looked for, not only by the children, but also by parents who are anxious to provide pure reading for their girls and boys.

From the Hartford Daily Times. A weekly paper for children which parents need not fear to let their children read at the fireside.

From the Springfield Union. Just the paper to take the eye and secure the attention of the boys and girls.

TERMS: HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, Per Year, Postage Prepaid, \$1.50. SINGLE NUMBERS Four cents each. The Bound Volume for 1881 will be ready early in November. Price \$3.00; postage prep. id. Cover for Young People for 1881, 35 cents; postage, 15 cents additional. Remittances should be made by Post Office money order or draft to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROS., Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

WESTERN SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY.

Any person will save from 10 to 100 per cent by subscribing through us for the leading publications of the country. Inclose stamp for catalogue. G. B. KLINE & CO., Lawrence, Kansas. A. M. TRIPLEBURN.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY HOODY & DAVIS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1881.

City and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

Money to loan on household goods, cattle, or any personal property. Security—chattel mortgage. Office on Henry street, Lawrence, Kansas.

COHOSH and Tar never fails to relieve a cold. Sold by Geo. Leis & Bro.

A pig was never known to wash, but a great many people have seen the pig iron.

WHOOPING Cough greatly relieved by the use of Cohosh and Tar. Sold by Geo. Leis & Bro.

A lady who drew a gentleman's dressing gown at a recent church fair now wishes to draw a good-looking young man to put in it.

FATHER and mother being afflicted with asthma, two bottles of 'Sellers' Cough Syrup' has given them a new lease of life.

THE new meeting house of the Friends at Hesper is undergoing headway towards completion, and will be a very comfortable structure when finished. Meetings are being held in one end now.

MR. S. H. DAVIS, of Hesper, is quite ill, and at one time it was thought seriously. He was taken with a form of diphtheria some time ago, which has now merged into a very troublesome fever. We trust to see him up and around in a few days.

We regret to learn of the death at Hesper of the infant daughter of Mr. George Shaeley. The little one was only three months old and had been quite weak ever since its birth. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Friends church.

From the La Fayette (Ind.) Sunday Times.  
Our city druggists report an immense sale of St. Jacobs Oil, saying the demand is based upon the popularity of its success. Wherever it has been used, it has proved its value a thousand fold, and receives its best encomiums from those who have tried it.

The much-tried Tribune of this city has at last brought up in the hands of the sheriff, and its sacred precincts are now guarded by a stalwart officer of the law. We are inclined to think that the days of the Tribune are numbered, and its gentle voice will be heard no more in the land. "So mote it be." *Requiescat in pace.*

THOSE who would erect memorials to their departed loved ones, will find it to their interest to call at the MEMORIAL ART WORKS, Henry street, where you can have made to order just what you want, at the lowest possible prices. Parties living at a distance will be furnished designs and estimates upon application. W. S. REDD, Proprietor.

THE little Indian girl who has been living for some time with Mr. M. H. Newlin, of this city, disappeared suddenly last week, taking all her possessions, and has not been heard of since. Her name is Rosa Bradley, and she is about fourteen years of age. The family are anxious to hear of her whereabouts, and any information in that direction will be thankfully received.

WE understand that William Ingersoll, of Kanwaka township has sold his imported Norman stallion "Turco" to an association of farmers of Marion county, Ind., where the horse was formerly kept. Mr. E. L. Hobart, representing the above parties and former owner of "Turco," came out and inspected him, and concluded the bargain, and Mr. Ingersoll delivers him at Danville, Ill., this week. "Old Turk" leaves about one hundred colts in this and adjoining counties.

YOUR mothers, for the last one hundred years, have known of the efficacy of Black Cohosh Root and common Pine Tar in the cure of coughs and colds. Try a bottle of DR. GILMAN'S COHOSH AND TAR, which combines these valuable remedies with Senega Root, Ipecac, Wild Cherry, Ammonia, Spirits of Ether, Liquorice Root, and other medicinal agents scientifically manipulated and made into a syrup with a sufficient quantity of refined sugar. This combination makes one of the best cough preparations. It is so good that little children cry for it. Sold by Geo. Leis & Bro.

Wanted.

A good riding horse for a canvasser to use during the winter for his keeping. The animal will receive the best of care and light work. Leave word at THE SPIRIT office.

Horticultural.

The regular monthly meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society will be held at the university on Saturday 19th, inst., at which a full attendance is requested. SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Sec'y.

Wanted.

Agents in every county in the state for a good paying business. Money can be made rapidly at the terms offered. None but persons having the best of reference need apply. For particulars address THE SPIRIT office Lawrence, Kans.

Live Agents Wanted

To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for everybody, in every county in the United States and Canada. Enlarged by the publishers to 648 pages. It contains over 2,000 household recipes and is suited to all classes and conditions of society. A wonderful book and a household necessity. It sells at sight. Greatest inducements ever offered to book agents. Sample copies sent by mail, postpaid, for \$2.00. Exclusive territory given. Agents more than double their money. Address Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Pleasant Grove Items.

County Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.  
We are sorry to learn that Dr. Ellis' little daughter has been very sick with the bilious fever, but is better at present writing.

Mr. I. Hawes has lost two of his three children with typhoid fever; the bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends.

We learn that school at the Rocky Mountain school-house commenced November 8th, under the care of Miss Larry Giger. We wish her success.

Mr. William Craft and family have left here and gone to Carbondale, Osage county, where he expects to find plenty of work and big pay. Wish you good luck, "Bill."

Mr. Aaron Miller's father and mother are visiting him at present. May they have a happy visit.

Mr. Peter Brubaker addressed a large congregation last Sunday—morning and evening. Mr. B. is a very able speaker. He is growing old, and as he grows old may the Lord still be with him and give him strength that he may still call sinners to repentance.

We noticed Mr. J. Studebaker at church last Sunday. He looked very pleasant. I guess what made him look so was because he had his helpmate with him. May peace, comfort and happiness be theirs forever and ever, amen.

Mr. George Hines and Miss Susie McIntire were married last Thursday. The boys left here last Saturday evening to ruffle them up one or two in the way of a charivari. May they live long and die happy, is our desire.

Mr. Henry Eberhart has created a new barn, which he has needed very much since the storm blew the old one down.

Mr. Wilkerson is still crowing his whistle for the farmers, and trying to help save their wheat, which is growing in the stack; wheat that is in the stack is damaged a great deal.

Mrs. Crowl was hurt very badly by a loose board falling on her head recently, but is better now.

Mrs. Cling, who has been confined to her room all summer, is now able to walk again. Her sickness was the dropsy. MR. PEN.

Baldwin Items.

County Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.  
We felt ourselves greatly privileged in having Prof. Fulton, of Kansas City, with us on last Thursday evening. Though the "Day" was cold and dark and dreary, and the rain it rained and was never weary." A goodly number greeted the elocutionist. Mr. Fulton's lecture on elocution before the students, was instructive, and appreciated by all present, especially the elocution class.

Mr. Noble Prentice will deliver his lecture as arranged with the Biblical Society, the evening of the 21st. A great treat awaits the people of Baldwin and vicinity.

Rev. H. W. Chaffee, of Burlington, spent a day in the city last week.

Mrs. Scott, a former resident of Baldwin, but now living at Pomona, was visiting friends here last week.

Rev. H. W. Walter, pastor of the M. E. church, returned home last Thursday, after an absence of four weeks.

A party of students went to Wellsville one evening last week to attend a mite society at the residence of Mr. Stephens. At Mr. Stewart's, some distance this side of Wellsville, the party ate supper about 12 o'clock and then set out for home. They reported a pleasant time.

Your correspondent did not arrive at the lecture room Saturday evening in time to sketch all that was said and done, but the following is a brief account: About 7:30 the band, presenting the appearance of a flambeau club, marched to the room with "drum beating and bugle sounding" to listen to the "Dark side of Andersonville" by Mr. Gossage. After the lecture, which lasted till after 9 o'clock, the band furnished a few pieces of music, and then marched home again to wait for the next lecture as we believe a full course will be given. IRENE.

New Jersey Industries.

New Jersey is becoming famous for her cabinet organs and pianofortes. Within her borders upon the line of the D., L. & W. R. R., lies Washington, a thriving young city, whose rise in the world is directly attributable to one man and his enormous manufactory. This man is the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, mayor of Washington, well known to our readers from his frequent advertisements. His factory is a mammoth affair, having a space of three acres within its walls and using an adjoining space of eleven acres for the storage of lumber, etc. Mayor Beatty has won his way to the front rank by stalwart merit, in every detail of manufacture, keeping in view the fact that people cannot afford to pay exorbitant middlemen's profits on pianos and organs.

He is one of the most responsible men in the state, and all who deal with him can depend upon obtaining superior instruments, lowest in price, made by the most economical system and by the most improved machinery. Ten years ago Mr. Beatty was poor and plowing barefoot upon the hillside of Hunterdon county, New Jersey; to-day he stands a brilliant example of what honesty, industry and thrift will do. Read his great offer in this issue. Send your order early, or write at once for his latest illustrated catalogue.

Marriages.

The following is the list of marriage licenses issued by the probate judge of Douglas county for the week ending November 15, 1881.

Frank O. Durland, of Lawrence, to Luella Hill, of Douglas county. Married by Rev. A. A. Trimper.

Benjamin S. Williams to Jennie M. Turner, both of Douglas county. Married by Rev. G. S. Dearborn.

Albert Mendenhall to Mary A. Wheaton, both of North Lawrence.

William T. Skinner, of Franklin county, to Mary E. Havens, of Douglas county. Married by Judge A. H. Foote.

Adam Hilkey to Francis Herr, both of Douglas county.

Charles Neely to Clara E. Nichols, both of Douglas county. Married by Rev. Ellsworth Leonardson.

Charles E. Blackmar of Humbolt, Kansas, to Lucinda A. Hollister of Lawrence. Married by Rev. William Jones.

Joseph B. Bebout to Emma Owens, both of Douglas county. Married by Rev. A. M. Richardson.

George Edwards to Mary Keener, both of Lawrence. Married by Judge Chadwick.

Frank L. Owen to Margaret Burke, both of Douglas county. Married by Rev. A. M. Richardson.

Delicate Women.

Cases of female weakness, delicate and enfeebled constitutions, and those suffering with stomach, liver and kidney complaints, will find Electric Bitters a speedy and certain cure. The sick and prostrated should rejoice that such a reliable remedy is placed within their reach. Health and happiness will surely follow where Electric Bitters are used. For sale by Barber Bros., price only fifty cents.

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it every where. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other bitters, as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone set tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News.

How to Get Rich.

The great secret of obtaining riches, is first to practice economy, and as good old "Deacon Snyder" says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enormous doctor's bills, but now I have 'struck it rich.' Health and happiness reign supreme in our little household, and all simply because we use no other medicine but Electric Bitters and only costs fifty cents a bottle." Sold by Barber Bros.

A Rare Opportunity.

The most advantageous offer yet made will be found in Hon. Daniel F. Beatty's piano and organ advertisement in this issue. Get in your orders for Christmas and New Year's presents without delay. Send to Washington, New Jersey, for his latest illustrated catalogue.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Barber Bros.

For Sale.

The whole or half interest in a good and well-established business—hardware and implements—in a good locality. Address P. O. box 293, Lawrence, Kansas.

Pain-Relieving Cough Syrup

Cures coughs, colds, asthma, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Sample bottles only ten cents. For sale by Barber Bros.

A Painful Death

May be averted, and health regained, by using "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." For sale by Barber Bros.

Ganges Stock Powder

Cures hog or chicken cholera, and all diseases of horses and cattle. For sale by Barber Bros.

Original Mamaluke Liniment.

For man or beast, the best in the world. For sale by Barber Bros.

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

NOTHING like "Lindsay's Blood Searcher" for all skin diseases, tetter, salt rheum, itch, etc. It never fails.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS

A. WHITCOMB, Florist, Lawrence, Kans. Catalogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free

GO TO

TOM JOHNSON'S BARBER SHOP

Under the Douglas County Bank

FIRST CLASS WORK

DONE BY WHITE

BARBERS.

Opposite the Eldridge House.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE AMERICAN ART EXCHANGE

Begs leave to call the attention of the American people to its mode of business, and asks the support of the art-loving public. We shall as fast as possible, bring out in this country, in the highest style of artistic work, every famous art work of the Old World, and at prices which will enable the people of moderate means to adorn their homes with the choicest art works.

As an introductory example of the quality and style of work which will be introduced by us, we will take pleasure in forwarding to any applicant a Complimentary Copy Free of the first edition of art work produced by us in America.

Visitors to the Dore Gallery, London, will

GEORGE INNES & CO.

Are now exhibiting Novelties and Bargains in

FALL & WINTER DRESS FABRICS!

The Choicest and Leading Styles in the Eastern markets, many of which are

CONFINED STYLES.

—ALSO—

The Latest Parisian Novelties in Plushes,

SATINS,

PLUSH AND OMBRA RIBBONS.

Also the Latest Patterns in

WOOL AND BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS,

ALL AT OUR WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES.

GEORGE INNES & COMPANY.

remember the superb painting, occupying nearly an entire side of the splendid gallery entitled

"Christ Leaving the Praetorium."

Of this magnificent painting—the most important of Dore's works—a pure line steel engraving has just been completed in England. This engraving is only sold by subscription, and the price is £6, or about \$30. It is absolutely impossible to secure a copy at a less price except through this offer. The engraving represents the Savior as he is leaving the Praetorium, after being condemned to crucifixion. He is descending the steps leading from the judgment court. At the foot of the steps stand two burly executioners, in charge of the cross which the Savior is to bear. On the right are the followers and believers of Christ, with despair in their every look, while the mother of our Lord is an agonized and fainting attendant. In the rear and on the left are the judges and scoffers, surrounding Pontius Pilate, who are looking with fierce complacency at their work. The central figure is that of Christ as he uncompromisingly descends the steps to take up the cross and bear it to the scene of his crucifixion.

The work in this portion of the engraving is more perfect and beautiful than we had supposed could ever be executed. The expressions of the faces, the grouping of the figures, and the careful attention to detail in the drapery and accessories of the picture, are all carried out in perfection and with consummate skill. There is a very large number of figures in the work and all are depicted with life-like faithfulness. It stands to-day unquestionably

The Finest and Most Valuable Engraving in the World.

The engraving of the plate cost upward of \$30,000, and no copies from it are sold at a less price than \$30, which, with duties and shipping added, brings the cost to American purchasers to about \$40 per copy.

This splendid work is the first of a series of the prominent art works of Europe, which the AMERICAN ART EXCHANGE will produce in America, simultaneous with their production in the Old World, and at prices which will enable the multitude to purchase.

This first work, "Christ Leaving the Praetorium," will be used as an introductory advertisement, and a limited number will be furnished

FREE TO ALL APPLICANTS.

It is a correct reproduction of the English plate, which sells at \$30 per copy, many of which have been purchased by a number of Americans at that price who subscribed for it through the English house. The American edition will be furnished in the same size and with the same attention to perfect work as characterizes the \$30 copies.

The object of this extraordinary offer is to bring our enterprise into immediate recognition in this country, so that when we announce future works the public will have had an opportunity to judge of the quality and beauty of the art work produced by the American Art Exchange.

Until the first edition is exhausted, we will ship a perfect copy of the engraving, "Christ Leaving the Praetorium" to any applicant. The engraving (which is a very large one) will be put up in a heavy tube and sent by mail. The only charge will be the cost of tubing and postage, which will be 10 three-cent stamps. It

was at first thought 20 cts. would be sufficient for this charge, but from frequent breaking of the tubes in the mail bags it was decided to increase the thickness and strength of the tubes (thus making them heavier) so that they could not be broken except in case of an accident. This necessitated an increase of charges for this purpose to 30 cents or 10 three-cent stamps.

On receipt of application we will immediately forward this superb engraving to any address in the United States, all charges prepaid, when 10 three-cent stamps are enclosed in letter to cover postage and tube. At any time within one year we will take back the engraving and allow a credit of \$3 for it in payment for any works issued by us.

Two or more copies, each for a different person, but to the same address, can be forwarded at the cost of 21 cts. each, as one tube can be used for several copies. Not more than five copies will be sent to any one address for distribution, and the name of each member of the club must be sent.

Address all letters to  
AMERICAN ART EXCHANGE,  
G. WEBBER, } No. 34 Glenn Building,  
Manager. } CINCINNATI, OHIO.

AMERICA'S MODEL MAGAZINE.  
POTTER'S MONTHLY  
AMERICAN MONTHLY  
The Illustrated Family Magazine of History, Literature, Science and Art.

WHAT IS SAID OF IT.  
The publishers of Potter's American Monthly have always aimed to make their publication especially commendable for reading in the family circle as a household magazine. Articles on household decorative art, industrial art, music, home comforts, and amusements, with interesting stories from the pens of leading writers, poetry and prose, various departments filled with entertaining and instructive matter, and the whole profusely illustrated, make an attractive number. —[Norristown Herald.]

ALWAYS A GOOD-LOOKING PERIODICAL WITHIN.  
J. E. Potter & Co., of Philadelphia, are to be congratulated on the new and tasteful cover they have given to their Potter's American Monthly. Always a good looking periodical within, it is now greatly improved without, and its special place on the border-line between the popular monthly and the historical magazine it holds, so far as we know, alone. —[Literary World, Boston.]

LITERARY DEPARTMENTS SECOND TO NO OTHER MAGAZINE.  
The literary departments are second to no other magazine. Its whole make-up is excellent, and we hail its coming. —[Delawarean, Dover, Delaware.]

ONE OF THE VERY BEST MAGAZINES OF THE DAY.  
Potter's American Monthly for August is its midsummer issue, and the publishers have reason to be proud of it. There are over forty illustrations in this number, one of the very best issues of one of the very best magazines of the day. —[Herald, Holyoke, Mass.]

REPLETE WITH ATTRACTIONS.  
It is profusely illustrated, and replete with fresh and attractive matter covering a wide variety of topics. —[Free Press, Detroit, Mich.]

It is with a feeling of gratification we always take up this excellent magazine, and our expectation of finding its pages crowded with good things has never been disappointed. The present number, both in the treatment and wide range of its subjects, and in the excellence and number of its illustrations, can hardly be equalled anywhere. Considering the low price of this magazine, it certainly is the cheapest monthly issued. —[American Journal of Industry, Pittsburgh, Pa.]  
Potter's well repays its subscribers. —[Public Ledger, Philadelphia.]  
Potter's American Monthly has a brilliant variety of reading matter calculated to be especially popular in the family circle. It is handsomely illustrated and is edited with marked ability. —[Courier, Lowell, Mass.]

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.  
Before Selecting Your Reading Matter for 1882, Send for a Specimen Copy of our Magazine and Examine into its merits. Once Seen, You will not do Without it.

TERMS: YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00  
NEW CLUB RATES FOR 1882.

SPECIMEN COPIES MAILED ON RECEIPT OF 25 CTS.  
JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers,  
PHILADELPHIA.

Horticultural Department.

Horticultural Notes.

Coal ashes have proven wonderfully beneficial where piled around pear trees during the winter. Don't forget this.

Now is a good time to scatter manure under fruit trees. A quart of salt under each tree as far out as the limbs extend, will also prove a good thing.

About this time or a little earlier, horticulturists in the East find it profitable to cut back half the year's growth of the peach tree, which makes the tree stronger and healthier, and next year's fruit finer and larger. It might be of benefit in Kansas.

If you wish asparagus next spring for a relish when scarcely anything else can be obtained, you should lose no time in preparing the bed by plowing trenches one foot deep and two feet apart; then set roots twelve to fifteen inches apart in your trenches, and fill up with well-rotted manure and soil. You will not regret it.

Grapes.

Grapes are easy to raise, pleasant to the taste, healthful and nutritious as food. Let the farmer, his wife and children once get a look of them hanging in large and beautiful clusters from the vines, and especially let them get a taste of the Concord, Isabella, Delaware or Catawba grape and they will soon make up their minds that grape growing is profitable, and the farmer will immediately set himself to work planting a few vines if he has none, or of taking good care of the vines if he has them already set out. If our farmers only knew how good grapes were to the taste and how easily they were grown, no one would plead lack of time, or want of capital, or pressure of work, but would find immediately the requisite means, and spare time to establish in his garden at least half a dozen good, thrifty vines. If the farmer himself refuses to do the work, or is too busy in other matters, let the wife and children take hold of the thing, and then it is sure to be done.

Planting Fruit Trees.

The late autumn, after all the leaves have fallen, is regarded by many as the best season for planting fruit trees. The farmer especially, has usually more time at his command to do the work in the fall than in the spring; he can work more carefully and more leisurely. We presume many farmers will plant more or less trees during the present fall. We believe it will be for the interest of every farmer to plant a few trees each year, however many, or however great a variety he may now have. It is only by so doing that he can maintain good his orchard. Some trees will decay and die from one cause and some from another, and all will be growing older, so that it will become necessary to keep renewing.

Many persons suppose if they have trees already in bearing that is enough, it is entirely unnecessary to keep on planting; but trees will die off, and experience will prove that some varieties are lacking that ought to be supplied. Therefore our advice to those who grow fruit is to plant a few trees yearly, to plant the very best varieties, to plant them well and take special good care of them when planted.

The Vegetable Garden.

To have a good and profitable garden the soil must be rich, deep and mellow. A heavy, wet, clay soil is not the best for vegetables, still by a good system of ditching, draining and deep working, and a good application of well-rotted manure, such unpromising soil may be brought into prime condition for a garden. Good seed is the next requisite for a good garden. It is well to test seed previous to sowing, if there is any doubt concerning its germinating power. If seed of the last year's growth is obtained from responsible seedsmen there will be but little risk in sowing it. Some seeds will retain their vitality for years, but as a general rule it is safer to sow plump, well-ripened seed of the last season's growth. There is danger of sowing seed too deep. The smaller seed, such as celery, lettuce, majorum, and other herbs, require the smallest possible depth, even a slight covering, or gentle pressing into the ground with the hand or a board, is sufficient. Half an inch is ample covering for onion seed, carrots, parsnips, turnips and the like. Beet seed, beans, corn, etc., require a greater

depth. Most seeds to obtain the best results should be thinly sown, and the rows should be far enough apart to admit the free use of the weeding hoe. Thorough cultivation, a frequent stirring of the soil, a persistent extermination of weeds are the principal conditions of successful gardening after preparing the ground and planting is carefully attended to.

Though the fall is not the season for sowing, it is the season for preparing the ground and getting it ready for early spring sowing. The ground well manured and deeply plowed, and put in ridges in the fall, will be in the best condition possible for the seed in the opening spring.

Early or Late Grapes.

The question is often asked which pays best, early or late grapes. Most men suppose early grapes pay best, because they usually start off with seven or eight cents per pound, this of course, is a good price for any kind of grapes if they are productive enough, which most early grapes are, but with the later varieties have always paid me best for these reasons: The early varieties in cultivation so far have been Hartford Prolific and Ives Seedling, they are usually marketed as soon as they are colored in order to get them off before the Concord comes in. At this stage of ripeness they are hardly fit to eat or at least only in small quantities for this reason, they are slow sale. This lasts about a week or ten days, then the Concord comes in with the Delaware, Martha and Elvira all of which are so much better than Hartford Prolific and Ives Seedling that the latter will either have to be sold at reduced prices or they will have to be left to hang on the vines until the Concord is gone, by this time the Hartfords have about all dropped off or they are so shrivelled as to render them unfit for market (or anything else). The Ives has one redeeming feature, it will hang till the last day in the afternoon. It can also be said it will not rot, but what is it good for? A much better grape is the Christine or Telegraph, it is of fair quality, fine compact bunch and large berry, if any of them are left on hand they can be worked off with the Concord.

The case is much different with late grapes, it often happens that the Concord bursts from heavy rains when ripe, then there is no holding on to them and they must be worked off, let them bring what they will. Soon grapes are gone, unless one has a lot of Wilder or Goethe to fall back on. This year the Goethe lasted until the 20th of October, and were ready sale at ten cents per pound. Another good late grape is Norton's Virginia, also Cynthia, they are free from rot even on very rich soil. G. F. ESPENLAUB.

WYANDOTTE COUNTY, NOV. 14, 1881.

Fruit in Western Kansas.

Practical experiments in the counties next east of Pawnee have clearly demonstrated that all the small fruits, such as raspberries, gooseberries, blackberries, currants, grapes, plums and peaches, can be successfully and profitably grown in this section, and that whatever shade and protection from the hot, dry winds which for greater or less periods blow from the south and southwest every summer, has been provided any of these fruits, they have yielded abundantly. Even when the ground is moist the effect of these winds is very injurious to the young, tender fruit trees, dwarfing their growth and sapping their vitality, so that they are left in poor condition to withstand the changeable temperature of the winter months, and if they survive, come out in the spring, sickly and feeble.

These points being settled, the next one for consideration is, what kind of protection can be obtained with the least trouble and expense. Practical experience has determined this also, and proven conclusively that a wide belt of forest trees is not only the natural but also the most effective protector attainable; that it can be grown with very little trouble or expense, and is within the reach of every one. Experience teaches also that a strip of timber two rods in width, where the trees stand not more than six or eight feet apart each way, will, when ten feet high, shelter the surface of the ground for a distance of one hundred feet.

Every one who has paid any attention to the subject knows that cottonwood cuttings will make an average growth of ten feet in two years; that honey locust will make the same growth from the seed, in three years, and box elder in four years. From these well established facts, it is a simple matter to draw the following conclusions: First, That the people of Pawnee county can, in a very few years, have an abundant supply of fruit.

Second. That the first pre-requisite is shelter and protection for the grounds on which the fruits are to grow.

Third. That such shelter and protection is attainable by a moderate expenditure of time and labor in preparing the soil and planting and cultivating the timber required.

Will the farmers of Pawnee county act upon these premises and begin this fall the preparatory work of planting an orchard and raising their own fruit? It will pay well as an investment and add much to the health, comfort and happiness of every member of the family.

Skin Diseases Cured.

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by magic, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ring-worm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples, sore lips, old, obstinate ulcers and sores, etc.

SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and all had failed he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cured by a few applications.

The first and only positive cure for skin diseases ever discovered. Sent by mail on receipt of price, fifty cents. HENRY & Co., Sole Prop'rs., Cleveland, O.

For blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerated piles DR. WILLIAM'S INDIAN PILE OINTMENT is a sure cure. Price \$1 by mail. For sale by druggists. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

The Apiary.

The Bee.

The bee, from its singular instincts, its active industry, and the useful products resulting from its labors, has from the remotest times attracted general attention and interest. No nation upon earth has had so many historians as this remarkable class of insects. The patience and sagacity of the naturalist have been an ample field for exercise in the structure, physiology and domestic economy of bees; their acquisition and increase have been objects of assiduous care to the agriculturist, and their reputed perfection of policy and government have long been the theme of admiration and have supplied copious materials for argument and allusion to the social economist, the poet and moralist of every age. It is a subject that has been celebrated by the muse of Virgil, and illustrated by the philosophic genius of Aristotle. Both Cicero and Pliny record the fact that Aristomachus devoted sixty years to the study of these insects, and Philiscus is said to have retired into a remote wood that he might pursue his observations on them without interruption. A great many authors have written express treatises on bees; periodical papers have been published relating exclusively to their management; and even learned societies have been formed for the sole purpose of conducting researches on this subject.

We do not propose in the few articles we undertake to compile for THE SPIRIT to give an exhaustive account of the natural history of the bee, or minutely describe its anatomical structure, or relate all the curious and interesting facts which have been gathered from various sources regarding its habits and instincts or its higher faculty of reason, for even this power, believed by many to belong solely to man, has been attributed to the bee by some writers.

We shall attempt to gather up, and place before our readers, only such facts as will serve to call attention to the subject, and, if it may be, awaken such an interest among the farmers and the wives of farmers as will induce them to pay more attention to keeping bees, and thus add something to the value of their productive industries, diversify their labors and provide a richer, more healthful and abundant fare for their families. Without detracting at all from the efficiency and productive value of other kinds of work on the farm, we believe that honey-making might be made, and will be made at no distant future time, as general and profitable, and attractive an industry as the poultry business or the growing of small fruits. This branch of agricultural industry will be extended as man advances in knowledge, culture and in the arts of refining civilization. Its prosecution requires very little outlay of capital, no property in land, no costly appliances of machinery, no hired labor; it demands only close observation, and careful watching for a few leisure minutes each day, and a heart in sympathy with nature and a soul filled with the love of all things which live and move. It is a work better adapted to the finer sensibilities of

woman, than for the rougher hands of man. In the widening sphere of woman's work, we predict that "The Apiary" will assume a prominent place and be in the direct line of achieving that emancipation and independence for which she is striving, and which she will surely attain.

Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a draw-shop whisky beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity.

For dizziness, rush of blood to the head, tending to apoplexy, dyspepsia, fever and ague, dropsy, pimples and blotches, scrofulous humors and sores, tetter and ring worm, white swelling, erysipelas, sore eyes, and for young men suffering from weakness or debility caused from imprudence, and to females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.

Dr. Frazier: "I have used two bottles of your Root Bitters for dyspepsia, dizziness, weakness and kidney disease, and they did me more good than the doctors and all the medicine I ever used. From the first dose I took I began to mend, and I am now in perfect health, and feel as well as I ever did. I consider your medicine one of the greatest of blessings."

Wm. M. MARTIN, Cleveland, O. Sold by all druggists everywhere at \$1 per bottle. HENRY & Co., Sole Prop'rs., Cleveland, O. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

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HOPE FOR THE DEAF Dr. Peck's Artificial Ear Drums. PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Ears.

**Farm and Stock.**

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not generally known, but of interest to stock raisers and farmers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

**Look After the Farming Tools.**  
We believe there is no exaggeration in affirming that the farmer sustains as much loss in the decay and injury of his farming utensils, by their exposure to the weather, to the rain and sunshine, during the season they are not in use as he does from the actual wear of them in farm work. The wagon, the mowing machine, the harness, the plow and harrow, with the whole catalogue of minor tools and implements, we are convinced by personal observation, suffer more from the influence of the sun, from shrinking and cracking, and from exposure to rain and snow when not in use, than they would be kept constantly employed in the work for which they are designed.

The cost of a suitable wagon and tool house would not equal the loss occasioned on many farms by the exposure of the farm tools for two or three years. The thrifty and economic farmer will see that his farming utensils are well housed when not in use. The good care of tools is an economy which always and everywhere pays.

**The Value of Manure.**

Hitherto there has been little pains taken in Kansas to enrich the soil. Thus far our land has been so productive that farmers have not, as a general rule, applied much manure to their field, gardens or orchards. But the time is coming, the time has already come, when the application of manure will well repay the farmer for his trouble and expense of carrying it from his barn-yard to his fields. It will cost not over fifty cents a cord to spread it on his corn land, and every cord judiciously distributed would increase the product at a moderate estimate to the amount of three bushels. If this estimate is approximately correct it would be labor profitably applied to keep the stock yard and the premises round the barn and house and hog pen well cleaned out of every particle of manure and rubbish which could be scraped up.

There are various deposits around almost every farm-house of ashes, chips and refuse matter, which if placed around the trees of the orchard would cause them to put on a dress of darker foliage and stimulate them to a more bountiful fruitage. The early part of winter is a good season for carting out, spreading and plowing in all the manure that can be scraped up; and the next season's crops will show a large credit on the balance sheet of the farmer due to this process of enriching his land.

**Agricultural Items.**

The Shakers of Eufield, Connecticut, have commenced the sowing of forest pine seeds, and the state authorities are forming plans to extend and make profitable this industry.

In some parts of the country the potato crop has yielded hardly more than the seed planted, though the department of agriculture estimates the crop at large, 68 per cent. of a full yield.

By a careful analysis it is found that the quantity of water in wheat grown in Africa is from 9 to 11 per cent; in the United States from 12 to 14; while in England it rules from 14 to 17 per cent.

The Canadian Pacific Railway runs through Manitoba, and along its line through that country, wheat averages twenty-five bushels per acre; barley thirty and oats sixty.

In Minnesota and other Northwestern states there is an organized movement to encourage the production of sugar, both from sorghum and the sugar-beet.

Drying potatoes seems to be a new industry. The potatoes are sliced, put in a steam box for a few minutes to keep the starch in, and then dried. When desired for use they are soaked before cooking.

McLean county, Ills., produced in 1880 more corn by a million bushels than the six New England states, or California, Colorado, Nevada and Oregon. So reports the Iowa Homestead.

The cost of building and repairing fences in Kansas during the year of 1879 was 2,687,000 dollars. This strikes us as a pretty heavy tax on farmers for protecting their crops.

Some farmers are so simple as to pay \$2 for an agricultural paper from abroad, when they can get a better one published in their own state for half the sum. Distance, we suppose, lends enchantment to the view.

**Scraps Worth Glancing At.**

J. M. Strahan, of Malvern, Iowa, shipped to Chicago, October 27th, 177 cattle of his own feeding, averaging in weight 1,206 pounds. He sold them at \$5.50 per hundred.

P. D. Dewy, of Marshalltown, Iowa, shipped October 27th a car-load of very fine yearlings, averaging in weight 1,029 pounds, which he sold at \$5.50 per hundred. In this lot there were eight heifers.

Paul Collier, of Homer, Mich., sold fifteen Poland-China hogs for the nice sum of \$294.

Algons, Upper Des Moines, October 26th, Laird Galbraith brought to market and sold five hogs, averaging in weight 575 pounds.

William Elkford, of Iowa, also sold a lot, eight in number, of hogs of the Poland-China breed, weighing all together 3,250 pounds, at five and a half cents per pound, realizing \$178.75 for the lot.

The above items are worthy the study of Kansas farmers. Their value would have been increased had the cost and methods of feeding the cattle and hogs been fully reported. Can any of our Kansas farmers furnish us with items of equal interest? We will send THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS for one year, gratis, to any Kansas farmer who will send us a true record of the sale of his cattle, hogs, or any other products of his farm that has as favorable a look as those above noted. Farmers of Kansas, THE SPIRIT is your paper as much as ours. Write for it. Tell us you like it. Get your neighbor to subscribe for it. This will show by your acts, better than by words, that you appreciate it. Do not hesitate to tell us how THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS can be improved. We are not too old to learn, nor too conceited in our opinions to disdain good advice. We are young at the business of editing an agricultural and grange paper, but we are determined to do our best, and are ambitious to increase our circulation by at least one thousand subscribers by the first of January, 1882.

**System in the Work of Farming.**  
Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Every farmer knows it is very difficult to bring his work under a systematic arrangement. He has so many chores to do, so many errands to run, so many vexatious interruptions during the day, that his plans are broken up and his efforts at system frustrated. Yet something, nay much, can be done by patience, perseverance and a determined will. A system of farm work can be formed, and to a good extent carried out, by any one who has a will of his own and is determined to use it. There can be no system without forethought. The work of to-morrow must be planned beforehand. Not the work of to-morrow only, but for the coming week, the coming season and the whole year, yes, and even a series of years.

The hour for retiring at night and rising in the morning should be as regular as the clock, and be regulated by the clock. The time for meals should be fixed. There is great waste of time, and not infrequently vexation of spirit by having the meals of the day at irregular hours. If the heads of the family, husband and wife, would fix the hour for eating, and both insist upon punctuality, be punctual themselves and bring up their children to habits of punctuality, the household affairs and the whole work of the farm would go on more smoothly and give far greater satisfaction. Regularity, promptness, is the soul of business, and nothing should interfere with the integrity of their action. Every detail of farm work should be definitely arranged, not only in the order of succession, but in regard to the time of execution. The taking care of the cattle, milking the cows, feeding the pigs, preparing the feed, the hours of field work, should all be done according to prearranged order and a fixed time. We know that there are obstacles, many and formidable, to carrying out such a plan. But let the farmer and the farmer's wife will to make some plan and to carry it out, they will find the business of farming will become easier, pleasanter, more productive of wealth and of happiness.

J. S. B.

**The Atlanta Exposition.**

From various quarters and from many sources, we hear that the late Southern Exposition held at Atlanta, Ga., was a great success.

A member of the committee of the New England Cotton Manufacturers association, Mr. Atkinson, of Massachusetts, in behalf of the other members of the committee, says:

I desire to express their profound convictions of the great importance and grand success of this exposition at Atlanta. The exhibition exceeds in its scope, in its influence and its completeness any thing that I ever dared to dream. Few can conceive the magnitude, the variety and the representative character of what there is here. My friends concur with me in the judgment that these are but the beginnings of great improvements, and that results more profoundly affecting the whole industry of this country are seen in this exhibition than in any great exhibition ever held anywhere, and several of my friends are familiar with most exhibitions which have been held. The industrial revolution now proceeding and far advanced in this Southern land, must be seen to be appreciated, and its visible and tangible results are here. If I may use the expression, the potentialities of the future are to be found here, in the ores, in the timber, in the coal, in the productions of agriculture, in new apparatus, new machinery, and absolutely new inventions for the treatment of cotton—all in wonderful variety.

And so on, in a long dispatch to the New York Herald, the gentleman goes on, speaking in the strongest terms of the Great Exposition, of its political, moral, and industrial good influence, not only to the South, but throughout the United States at large. It must be evident to every one that this commingling of men and interests, of social and business intercourse between the North and South will do more to allay party bitterness and political strife than any thing that has transpired since the close of the war. Such exhibitions and such manifestations of fraternal interest between the two sections of the country will soon bring together and cement the disjointed members of a once fractured body. God speed the day when North and South shall be united heart and hand, and our whole country be made to move on to its glorious destiny.

**Different Families of Cattle.**

Under this heading M. Waltmire in the excellent farm department of the Osage County Chronicle, says:

Perhaps some of our readers have been puzzled at some of the terms used in speaking of Short-horns so I shall attempt to explain several to them, and shall commence on the families, as cattle are grouped in families the same as the human race. Cattle take their names from mothers (dams) instead of their fathers (or sires). As families we have the Flora's Zelia's, Rose of Sharon's, Young Mary's, etc., which means that they trace back to cows that were imported on their dam's side by the name of Flora, Zelia, Rose of Sharon, Young Mary, etc. Then we have what is called "plain bred," "well bred" and a "richly bred" Flora, Zelia, etc., showing how they have been bred. And again we have what we call a Rose of Sharon, a straight Rose of Sharon, and a pure Rose of Sharon, meaning an animal that traces to imported Rose of Sharon on its dam's side; straight Rose of Sharon means that it traces to the old Rose of Sharon cow on its dam's and also on its sire's side; a pure Rose of Sharon means that it has never had a cross except a Rose of Sharon or an animal with a good or better pedigree than the old Rose of Sharon cow had. So it is with other families. We also have Airdrie Duchesses, Bell Duchesses and Kirklevington Duchesses. The Kirklevington Duchesses were raised by Thomas Bates at his farm called Kirklevington. Bell Duchesses were raised or bred by a tenant of Mr. Bates, to whom he gave some Short-horns to raise on the shares. We also have what is called Bates cattle, Booth cattle, taking their name from Mr. Bates, Booth, etc., who were noted breeders of Short-horns. Mr. Booth bred for beef, and a peculiar fancy with him was that the animal must have chalky white horns, and some men to-day seem to think that a Short-horn is not pure if the tips of the horns are not white, which is a wrong opinion. Mr. Bates, being a rich old bachelor, must have a good animal, quite stylish, and good at the pail, (and he made lots of butter) and he slaughtered every animal that did not come fully up to his standard, which was very high. He was quite a talkative old man, and took great pride in his cattle, and thought himself the best breeder of Short-horns in England. He bred Short-horns for forty years.

I see it stated in your columns that a bull is half the herd. Does he not represent half of each breeding animal in the herd? It seems to me that he does. The scarcity of feed this year demands plenty of shelter for stock. See that your stock are as comfortable as circumstances will permit.

**Raising Calves by Hand.**

From the Iowa Register.  
Some claim that there is no improvement in nature's way. It is true if the cows are never to be put to any other use than raising calves, it is just as well to let their calves run with them in the natural way. But at this day who can afford this system? By more labor and greater care, just as good calves can be raised at half the sacrifice of the produce for which the cow is most valuable. Nor can farmers afford to permanently injure a cow as a milker by allowing her calf to run with her the first year. The frequent drawing of her milk by the ever-present calf seriously dwarfs her milk glands, so that ever after she has no capacity for any large amount of milk. It is very important that the calves should not run with them the first year. If in good flesh and good health, for a few days it is important that the milk should be drawn frequently to keep the bag from inflammation and injury. But gradually, and as fast as it is safe, the regular periods of milking should be assumed, so that the udder in its formative state shall assume capacity for twelve hours' accumulation of milk.

Nor is it safe or policy to trust to the calf to draw all the milk for a few weeks. The demands of a calf at that age are not sufficient to take all the milk of a first-class cow. Hence her yield will naturally dwindle to the demands of her offspring. Besides, after a calf and cow have been let to each other twice a day, the weaning is injurious to both. Besides, the weaning is frequently impossible, creating constant trouble on the farm. The practice also of keeping cow and calf separate, and admitting them together twice a day to take of the milk while the other half is being milked is vexatious, troublesome, and saves no labor. Any one would rather sit down by a quiet cow and draw all of the milk than to fight with the calf for half of it. And if the milker takes the first half before the calf is admitted the cow is injured, as the milk should all be drawn when the cow lets it down.

Calves should never be allowed to suck longer than three days. But they should be furnished with their mother's first milk, as nature provides just the right kind of nourishment for the first food. When raising calves by hand, they can be made just what you want them. The steered calves intended for beefs can be safely pushed from the first, by plans which have been frequently foreshadowed in these columns. After feeding for a few weeks with new milk, substitute skim milk. Then if the calf is too poor, add oil meal, or if it is too fat for the development of the bones and muscles, add oatmeal, or other bone or muscle producing food. The heifer calves which are intended in the future for the dairy, should not be kept as fat as if intended for veals for the butcher. Keep them in good thriving order, with the safe development of all parts, for which purpose it requires more skill than is usually possessed by the drudge.

Calves must have good accommodations for feeding their milk and grain or other food rations. Each one must be allowed its share, without being robbed by the more greedy, or pushed away by the domineering. They should also be so arranged that they cannot suck each other just after partaking their milk. Plans for all these matters are well understood on a well arranged farm.

**Veterinary Department.**

This department is designed especially for all subscribers having horse, cattle, sheep or hogs in any way injured or diseased. To receive this class they are requested to send as plain a statement of each case as possible to this office and a diagnosis and mode of treatment will be given in our next issue by the best veterinary surgeon in Lawrence. In all cases the advice will be given free of charge.

**Bad Cut With a Plow.**

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.  
I have a mule in charge that got cut in the front part of the stifel joint, about an inch deep, with the point of a plow; the cut healed up but remained swollen very bad and it is hard and very sore. I have applied liniment and have also blistered and policed, all to no effect. Please prescribe if there can be anything done for it. It has been hurt some two months and it has not walked a step since. G. SHOCKLEY.  
CLAY COUNTY, Kans., Nov. 14, 1881.

ANSWER:—From the continued swelling and hardness of the joint the bone must have been injured to some extent and needs some such treatment as the following: Take one pint of tincture of arnica and mix with one ounce of tincture of iodine. Apply this mixture every morning and evening for one week, and if you can discover any improvement by that time continue it faithfully. If there is no improvement, treat as follows: Take of mercurial ointment eight ounces and mix thoroughly with two ounces of iodine salve as strong as it can be prepared. Trim the hair all off carefully from around the swelling and apply the salve twice a day, giving the mule a free opportunity to exercise himself in the lot. Follow the treatment carefully and you will find an improvement.



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**POLAND-CHINA HOGS**

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Young Folks' Department.

SPEND OR SPARE.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

The old man said, and he spoke the truth: "A sorry sight is spendthrift youth, Who seeks his ease, and who loves display, And has no thought of a rainy day!"

The old man said, and his voice was hushed: "Ah! many a one into gulf has rushed, Because with a reckless hand he dared To spend the gold that he should have spared."

"And many a rich man's son I meet, In my daily amble along the street, Who has his dwelling among the poor And a hungry wolf is beside his door."

"The other day I received a call From a prodigal son who'd spent his all; His days of frolic and feasting o'er, He begged a pittance from out my store."

"Spend or spare! It is yours to choose, Ifs time you waste, or money you lose; And your future depends very much, in truth, On how you have managed in days of youth."

"If you spend as you go, you may depend You'll soon have nothing at all to spend; But to prudent ways if you give good heed, You'll never lack in a time of need."

He who has never been taught to spare, Will have an old age full of want and care; While he who earned it slow to spend, May live in comfort till life shall end."

The Race to the Persevering.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department."

"The race is not always to the swift, or the victory to the strong," I have often thought of the fact which is contained in the above text, when traveling through the country and observing the improvement and progress which is going on everywhere. It applies as forcibly to our agricultural community as it does to other walks of life.

Again: It is not an uncommon occurrence to come across a case where we find a person of exemplary character, temperate, industrious and economical in his habits, who is not successful in accumulation of property; frequently harassed with debt and continually laboring under adverse circumstances, while some of his neighbors who are given to occasional spells of intemperance, and whose general conduct as good citizens are regarded with disapprobation, yet the latter becomes more successful in the business affairs of life than the former.

A common error is to attribute to one virtue all the good which is generally accompanied to all other acts of a like character. We ought not to expect that the exercise of one virtue will be followed by the beneficial consequence of all.

Certain actions lead to certain results, or are the means to bring about certain ends; and it is folly to expect that we can escape the law which governs our being.

Market steady at unchanged prices, but little doing. Range of prices; \$2.50@5.50; bulk of sales, \$3.45@3.60.

Market steady at last week's prices, sales ranged at \$5.40@6.00; bulk of sales, \$5.50@5.70.

Market weak; range of prices, \$5.00@6.40; bulk of sales, \$5.30@5.50.

There is an amusing anecdote related by the Earl of Orrery, in his life of Dean Swift: "The dean had invited a son of a nobleman to take dinner with him. It was on a Sunday, and although the young gentleman had notified the dean that the church bell had been wrong, notifying the people that service was about to commence; still the dean kept sipping his wine till the time passed by for the opening service. To make up for the time lost, the dean offered to bet a bottle of wine that he could out run him to the cathedral. The bet was accepted, and off they started at good speed, but his young friend out ran him, stopping at the church door out of respect for the place. The dean of St. Patrick, who was quite corpulent, passed his friend at the door of the church, and ran with all his might up the aisle and took his place at the pulpit. The congregation became very indignant at the conduct of the dean. The preliminary services had already been performed. The dean rose from his chair, and opened his sermon by reading the text: 'The race is not always to the swift, or the victory to the strong.'"

It was one of the best extempore sermons that he had ever delivered. After he had concluded his discourse, his hearers concluded that it was only one of the eccentric movements of the dean to render his remarks more striking and lasting. Under these circumstances his conduct was excusable.

JAMES HANWAY. LANE, Kans., Nov. 15, 1881.

See Here. You are sick; well there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possibility of doubt. It's liver or kidney trouble, consumption, dyspepsia, debility, Wells health renewer is your hope. \$1. Druggists. Depot Geo. Lels & Bro.

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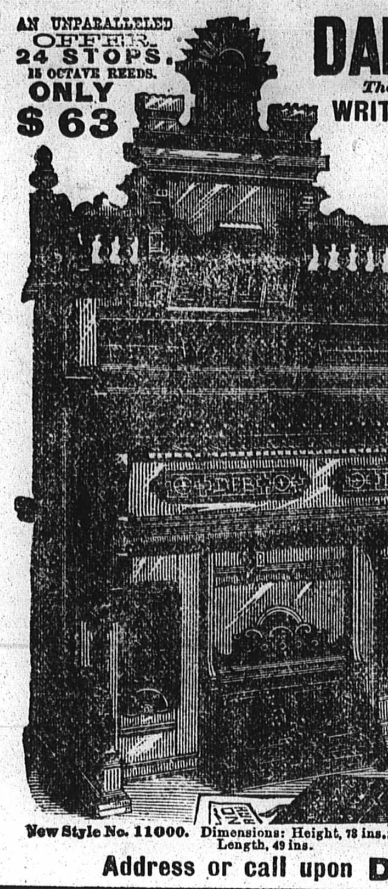
Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Flour, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, Dried Fruit, Apples, Hay.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Flour, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Butter, Eggs, Pork, Lard.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Flour, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Butter, Eggs, Pork, Lard.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Market prices.

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Notice of Garnishment. O. G. Richards, Plaintiff. James M. Morman and Carrie Morman, Def'ts. Before J. Vin Schellcock, Justice of the Peace of Rudora township, Douglas county, Kansas.

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