

SPIRIT OF KANSAS

A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

VOLUME I.

LAWRENCE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 16, 1872.

NUMBER 41.

The Great Dry Goods House of Kansas.

L. BULLENE & CO.

Now offer to the public the most extensive and complete

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

IN THE STATE.

Their Stock, bought for Cash, they are enabled to

SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

They are determined to make Large Sales early in the season, and Low Prices will constitute a distinguishing feature of their business.

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS

from a distance, and

SAMPLES SENT WHEN DESIRED.

Particular attention is called to

THEIR CARPET DEPARTMENT,

which embraces everything belonging to that branch of trade.

— IN THE —

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

Merchants from the interior are assured that our prices are as low as any to be found West of St. Louis.

MESSRS. HENRY BROWN & CO.,

73 MASSACHUSETTS STREET,

Are now prepared to serve the celebrated

MALTY AND NEW YORK

OYSTERS

in every style; also by the can or keg, wholesale or retail.

Are in daily receipt of

FINE MICHIGAN CELERY,

and are prepared to furnish parties with

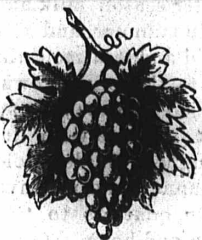
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Also dealers in

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ENTERPRISE NURSERIES,



3 1/2 MILES SOUTH-EAST OF THE CITY.

A General Nursery Stock—Home Grow.

Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs a Specialty.

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JOHNSON & ALBERTSON,
LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

COLE BROS. & ASHERS,

DEALERS IN

LIGHTNING RODS

AND WOOD PUMPS,

Lawrence, - - - - Kansas.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

LAWRENCE HAY
BALING COMPANY,
LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

GEO. ATCHESON & CO., Proprietors.

Buy, Bale, Ship and Sell Hay, Hemp, Flax, Broom-Corn, Etc., in any Quantity.

Apply at the Office of G. W. Smith's Elevator, near the Kansas Pacific Railway Depot, North Lawrence, or address Post Office Box 73, Lawrence, Kansas.

IMPORTED JERSEYS
FOR SALE.

I WILL SELL A PORTION OF MY

THOROUGHbred JERSEY HERD.

I have Yearlings, Two Year Olds, Calves, and some of my best Imported Cows that I will sell

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

My fine Thoroughbred Bull, "Pioneer," I will also sell. All animals guaranteed to be of pure blood.

My Stock will be on Exhibition at the State Fair. Address the undersigned, Topeka, or I. S. Kalloch, Lawrence, n80m3 E. A. SMITH.

SCHOOL GIRL REMINISCENCES.

BY MRS. DOWNS.

I think there were never two such wicked bipeds as Fan, Bell and Ag. Adell. Ag. was my roommate. I don't know why the teachers decided to torment me in such a way, but I suppose they thought I might have some restraining influence over her. By this you will perceive that I was the more sedate of the two. To see her take herself apart was a curious spectacle. When she had beheaded herself of her switches and frizzles, she had a meagre little wisp of light, dead looking hair, that looked as much like a kitten's tail as anything. Then when her ruffles and ribbons were peeled off, she was a feeble anatomy, a mere pound of flesh spread over bony protuberances. She had a very red face, with white eyebrows, and a singed look about her eyelashes, and the snapping black eyes you ever saw. Insignificant in figure, with a wasp like waist and neck, and a little red impertinent nose, she was not a beauty, to say the least. She was always either laughing or crying. She used to go off into spasms of giggling, and sometimes even in the church, during service, the least circumstance bordering on the ludicrous would send her into convulsions of laughter. One Sabbath she began to shake and hold her handkerchief to her mouth, and by and by her convulsive efforts to stop laughing set all the rest of us laughing. In vain I pinched her, and grew indignant with her and myself. When we reached the seminary and had shut ourselves in our dormitory, I began severely:

"Now Miss Adell, I should just like to know

what you were laughing at?"

"Oh dear me!" said she, choking and gurgling hysterically; "that College Hill student in the lavender pants!"

"Well, what of him?"

"Oh, didn't you see him when he sat down? His pants were so—" (another shriek of laughter.)

"So what?"

"So tight!" (What total depravity!)

Whether she gave the same reason for her misconduct to the teachers who sat in solemn conclave for an hour that evening on her case, I do not know.

On Saturday morning we were allowed to go out shopping and calling. A few of us who had proved trustworthy were allowed to go alone. Not so with Miss Bell and Miss Adell. They never stirred beyond the grounds without an Argus-eyed teacher in their wake.

It so happened one Saturday that they had discovered a half door opening into an attic on the stairway winding down from the observatory, and they thought when the seminary was clear they would forage a little; so in they crept, on hands and knees, rummaging among band-boxes and bundles till they came to a place where the floor did not extend farther, and there was only the lath and plaster of the ceiling between the beams. Never thinking, and reckless of consequences, they planted themselves on the plaster, and down they came, as Fanny said, "kerbump," and as Ag. expressed it, "keralam," on the floor of one of the third story halls. Their landing was so precipitate and sudden that at first they only stared at each other, but when Fan, exclaimed solemnly, looking upwards:

"What a hole!" Ag. went off into a convulsive fit of laughter, saying as well as she could:

"Oh goodness and gracious! what will become of us now?"

"Aye, there's the rub," said Fan, manipulating her limbs, for they were both a little bruised. "I say, Ag.—how are we to account for every opening on the surface of things? Mammoth Cave, and all that? Let's get up and out of this, and we'll wonder as hard as any of them how this happened. I've got a stock of ohs and ahs that are always available at such times!"

Just as they were scrambling away from the disaster, the Principal opened a door near at hand and discovered the guilty things amid the wreck of plaster. Fan, of course had to explain the matter. She did it with such indescribable naivete, with so many droops of the eye-lids, and such stray glances through her long lashes, with so many little pouts and blushes, that they were both dismissed with a not very severe reprimand: in other words they were found not guilty provided they did not do so again.

I had forgotten to say that Fanny Bell was a charming little fairy in person and face, just the extremely opposite of Miss Adell. No matter how audacious were the episodes, Fan, could somehow ward off the threatened penalty.

"Just let 'Old Thunderbolt' frown at me once, if he dares!" said Fan, shaking her curls, speaking of the Principal.

"What do you do to him?" said one of us.

"I just come that at him!" she replied, stealing a lingering side-glance through her long lashes, half audacious, half penitent and pleading, and biting the tip of her forefinger so that her little dimpled, jewelled hand came in for a share of observation.

"My goodness!" we thought; "what a wicked imp!"

(I would n't have you think that "Old Thunderbolt" was n't a good man; but then he was *only a man*!)

One evening Mary Pray, a New York girl, received a box from the city. You know what a "box" is, don't you? Indeed you do, if you've been to boarding school.

Half a dozen gay girls, of whom Fan, and Agnes were two, were invited in to open the box and discuss its contents.

It was a stringent rule in our seminary that we should not sleep out of our own rooms. For those of us who had uncongenial mates,—and we generally had—this was not so pleasant. The consequence was that this rule was often broken. I had engaged to sleep with Miss D. who roomed on the third floor, and her mate, Miss Potter, who was a niece of the Principal, was to sleep with Miss Adell.

Dear Miss D.! She was one of the teachers, and was inclined to wink at our discrepancies, and sometimes broke the laws herself when she wanted to be very sweet with us. A lady friend of mine in Lawrence will know whom I mean by Miss D. I was a particular favorite with her, and we had many tastes in common. Therefore sometimes Louise Potter used to change places for the night, quite *sub rosa*, with myself. I was speeding along the upper hall with electric swiftness between the retiring bells, when I was suddenly confronted by the Lady Principal.

"How is this, Miss M.! Why are you out of your room?"

There was no help for it. I had to tell the truth. She sailed along the halls and down the stairs with me to my room, when she discovered that Misses Potter and Adell were not there. Then the smothered giggles and exclamations and clatter of dishes from Mary Pray's room revealed a hidden something, and thither Madame proceeded.

"Young Ladies, open the door immediately!" she demanded.

Such a hurry and skurry! There was a crash of glass, a stumbling and whispering, and then the door opened. The gas was turned off and the girls stood in a row concealing the table. Madame circumnavigated the apartment, and discovered the fruit cake and baked chicken, the nuts and candies, etc., etc. The scent of wine was very strong, though none was to be seen. Madame turned on a brilliant blaze of gas, and discovered two champagne bottles on the carpet under the bed, with two broken glasses. The bottles were upset, and what had not been drunk was soaking in the carpet.

Madame was righteous in her wrath, and said some uncomplimentary and terrible things. But the sad phase of this ludicrous scene was that the girls had become maudlin under the effects of the champagne. They were hysterical and silly to an unpardonable degree. It was a sight for an artist, to see those girls scattering each to her domicile. Fan, Bell leered at me as she passed my door and muttered:

"You told, did you? Mean thing!"

"I did not!" said I, indignantly.

I went to bed, but not to sleep. I regret to say that my room-mate was slightly "half seas over," and in her idiotic attempts to tell me about the box, and the wine-supper, and Madame's discovery, &c., she shook the bed with convulsive giggles, so that sleep was banished. By and by I was seized with an uncontrollable desire to see Miss D., and find out how Miss Potter was feeling; so I stole out in the silence and darkness of the halls, feeling my way along up the stairs, and found Miss D. as nervous and miserably mortified as myself.

"I declare I'm afraid to sleep with Miss Potter," said she; "just hear her go on."

Louise was muttering, "I want my stockin' I tell you! How can I dress 'thout my stockin'? I think it's dreadful mean to make me go 'thout my stockin'," from all of which we inferred that the article in question had been left in Mary Pray's room. After a little quiet chat, I bade Miss D. good-night and stole off quietly again down stairs. When half way down, I came suddenly into contact with somebody sitting on the stairs. In a perfect paroxysm of fright I gave the most terrific scream on record. I think nobody ever did give such an unearthly yell. In a calm, low voice, if anything a little uneven with an effort to control laughter, Madame (for it was she) said:

"Are you walking in your sleep, Miss M.?"

Oh, was n't I indignant! I wanted to call her a Jesuit, and all sorts of things—and to think of her laughing at me there in the darkness. I had rather be punished or reprimanded or anything than laughed at. Presently she said,

"Go to your room now, Miss M., and please remain quiet for the night! You have such powerful lungs that you have disturbed everybody in the seminary!" and sure enough a dozen doors were opened, and there were eager inquiries as to *what was the matter*, and Madame's sweet, clear voice responded, "Nothing at all, young ladies, except a benighted traveller who met with an obstacle!"

Whether the marks of my teeth were plainly visible on the bed-post the next morning, the veracious chronicler of these items will not set down.

WYANDOTTE, Nov. 12th.

The Farm.

RURAL LIFE, AND LOVE OF NATURE.

Oh, knew he but his happiness, of men
The happiest he! who far from public rage,
Deep in the vale, with a choice few retr'd,

Oh Nature! all sufficient! over all!
Enrich me with the knowledge of thy works!
Snatch me to heaven; thy rolling wonders there,

But if to that unequal; if the blood,
In sluggish streams about my heart, forbid
That best ambition; under closing shades,

POOR FARMER JOHN.

Old farmer John is sore perplexed—
Nay, farmer John is really vexed:
He labors early, labors late,

Acres on acres stretch away
Of woodland, corn, of wheat and hay;
His cattle roam o'er many a hill,

Four sturdy sons, four daughters fair
Claimed at his hands a father's care.
He gave them labor without end,

Why think it strange his poor, old wife,
Who coined for him her very life,
Should pause, at last, despite his frown,

FARM MACHINERY.
In no one respect does the farming of to-day differ
so much from the farming of last century, as in
the matter of farm machinery.

with iron points look like clumsy instruments when
placed by the side of the "clippers" of to-day, but
in truth they were a great advance on a forked stick,

But we doubt not that as great advance will be
made in the future as in the past. It is only within
a quarter of a century that inventive genius has

But we commenced this article to say a practical
word in regard to saving the machines now on
hand. Probably one half the reapers and mowers

Now don't be vexed at this familiar but unpleasant
picture. It is not drawn in derision, for the
writer well knows the difficulty of properly caring

This is also the season for repairing all implements
to be used in spring. Have everything in
readiness to set the plows running as soon as the

WINTER CARE OF STOCK.

It was supposed that sheep could winter comfortably
on the north-west side of a barn or hay stack.
This favorite method of the careless farmer is to

With regard to the size of sheep houses, I believe
that it is a general rule that the sheep require from
eight to ten feet of space per head, depending upon

It is absurd to expect pure air where fermentation
and putrefaction are going forward. All manure
and wet litter should be swept out twice a

THE SHEDS AND STABLES MUST BE FURNISHED WITH RACKS
AND TROUGHS, SO THAT THE STOCK CAN BE FED WITH HAY,
GRAIN, OR ROOTS, AT THE OPTION OF THE OWNER.

ble at all times to sheep, horses and cattle of all
kinds, there should be a lump of rock salt for the
animals to lick at pleasure. All stock should have

THE KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY

Connects at Kansas City Union Depot with
THE GREAT THROUGH PASSENGER ROUTE.

The Old Reliable
HANNIBAL, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY & QUINCY

SHORT LINE EAST!
THE ONLY LINE RUNNING 6 FAST EXPRESS TRAINS

Between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, over Iron Bridges,
with Pullman Sleeping Palaces and Palace Day Coaches from
Kansas City to Quincy, Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati,

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.
Connecting at Quincy Union Depot with Chicago, Burlington &
Quincy and Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroads to all points

This short route, and connecting great through passenger
lines, by way of Quincy, afford passengers unequalled advantages:
SEE WHAT THEY ARE!

The most elegant and sumptuous Through Drawing Room Sleeping
Palaces and Day Coaches run in the World. Trains supplied
with all modern improvements to contribute to Comfort, Speed

The largest and most convenient Depots and Through Baggage
Arrangements in the United States.
The great rivers all bridged, avoiding all transfers and ferrage;

The shortest and quickest, consequently cheapest route; therefore,
when going East, all who are posted buy tickets at Kansas
Pacific Ticket Offices, or at Kansas City Union Depot, via Quincy,

THE BEST ROADS IN AMERICA.
BAGGAGE CHECKED TO ALL POINTS.
Ask for Tickets via Quincy and Hannibal & St. Joseph Short

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS,
Office Near Room Under Examiner's Hall.

OPEN TO INDIAN TERRITORY.
THE LEAVENWORTH, LAWRENCE & GALVESTON
RAILROAD LINE

Hope by furnishing first-class accommodation in every respect,
by strict attention to the comfort and safety of passengers, and by
lowering their freight rates as fast as increasing business will

Table with columns: Leave, Express, Accommodation, Night Exp.
Rows include Lawrence, Baldwin, Kansas City, Olathe, etc.

Table with columns: Leave, Express, Accommodation, Night Exp.
Rows include Parker, Independence, Coffeyville, etc.

ALL TRAINS CARRY PASSENGERS.
Night Express north will run daily, Saturdays excepted.

CONNECTIONS:
At Kansas City with connecting roads for points East and North.
At Lawrence with Kansas Pacific trains East and West.

500,000 ACRES OF LAND
Are offered for sale by this Company in the valley of the Neosho
and its tributaries.

JANUARY, 1872.
KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The favorite short line and only direct all-rail route
TO ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST.
NO TEDIOUS OMNIBUS OR FERRY TRANSFERS

NO LAY-OVER SATURDAY OR SUNDAY.
Express trains run daily. All others daily except Sunday.
TRAINS LEAVE LAWRENCE, GOING EAST:

Express 8:35 A. M.
Accommodation 9:00 A. M.
Mail 9:30 P. M.

TRAINS LEAVE LAWRENCE, GOING WEST:
Express 1:00 A. M.
Mail 11:15 A. M.
Topeka Accommodation 7:30 P. M.

MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS AS FOLLOWS:
At Topeka for Burlington, Emporia, Cottonwood Falls, Flor-
ence, Newton, Wichita, &c.

ON TIME!
MISSOURI PACIFIC
RAILROAD!

TO SAINT LOUIS,
AND ALL POINTS —
EAST! NORTH! SOUTH!

NO CHANGE OF CARS
FROM SAINT LOUIS TO NEW YORK
AND OTHER PRINCIPAL EASTERN CITIES.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD
IS EQUIPPED WITH
ELEGANT DAY COACHES!

H. E. TURNER,
HOUSE AND BRIDGE BUILDER.
WORK NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

The Home.

THE WEB OF LIFE.

MRS. J. RAYAGE. Every soul a web is weaving Day by day and year by year. Checkered much by light and shadow, Sprinkled oft by falling tear.

A SWEDISH DINNER PARTY.

A servant announced dinner as we were sitting in the drawing-room, and another opened the doors from the great hall into the dining-saloon.

The German lady, who has so kindly been my chaperon thus far, talks to me in an under tone, of the society of Sweden.

had been a great improvement since the accession of Carl John (Berndotte). The old French indifference and sensuality had much passed away, under the citizen-king and his family.

TROUBLE FROM WITHIN.

The passionate, ill-natured man lives always in stormy weather, even though it be the quiet of dew-fall around him; always wronged, always hurt, always complaining of some enemy, he has no conception that that enemy is in his own bosom.

ENERGY OF WILL.

It is the energy of will that is the soul of intellect; wherever it is, there is life, where it is not, all is dullness, despondency and desolation.

SMITH & HAMPTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

WINE BITTERS.



A RELIABLE TONIC. AN AGREEABLE AND PLEASANT DRINK. AN ANTIDOTE FOR ALL BILLIOUS DISORDERS.

Our "Wine Bitters" are Made of Pure Wine from Grapes Grown at Rosebrook Vineyard, near Lawrence, Kansas.

H. J. RUSHMER, Dealer in

WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS,

SILVERWARE.

FINE JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

MARBLE SLATE MANTELS, GRATES, &c.

STEINWAY

PIANOS AND ORGANS:

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

THOMPSON & CHAPMAN.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

CASH PAID FOR GAME AND PRODUCE.

All Kinds of Vegetables in Season.

MARKET GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

Constantly on Hand.

ANDREW FERRY, Pres. JNO. K. BANKIN, Cash. CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS BANK, No. 52 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence.

General Banking and Savings Institution.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: A. TERRY, President. CHAS. ROBINSON, V. Pres. ROBT. MORROW, J. M. HENDRY, C. S. TREADWAY, A. F. ABBOTT, J. K. BANKIN, J. H. HAIGHT.

This corporation is organized under the laws of Kansas. The capital is one hundred thousand dollars, and its stockholders are liable by statute to its creditors for twice the amount of their shares.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Eastern and foreign exchange for sale. Coins, United States, State and county bonds bought and sold.

Stockholders: J. G. HASKELL, J. H. HAIGHT, A. F. ABBOTT, ANDREW FERRY, JOHN N. NOYSE, ROBERT MORROW, SAMUEL FRY, W. E. SUTLIFF & CO., GEN. JOHN FRAZER, SCHMUCKER & MC CONNELL.

EXAMINE THESE FIGURES. \$1,000 at interest, compounded semi-annually, will progressively double in amount, until it exceeds \$1,000,000, as follows:

Table with columns: Amounts as they multiply, Time at 5 per cent, Time at 6 per cent, Time at 7 per cent. Rows show values from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000.

EXAMPLES: At 6 per cent, \$1,000 will grow to \$6,000 in 35 years, 2 months, 8 days; while at 5 per cent, the result would be \$16,000 in 35 years, 4 months, 16 days.

NEW GOODS, LOW PRICES.

WARNE & GILLETT, DEALERS IN HARDWARE & CUTLERY.

Have now in Stock a Full Line of GENERAL HARDWARE

of all kinds of the best quality, including

- PLATED SPOONS AND FORKS, SHEARS AND SCISSORS, TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS, COAT AND HAT HOOKS, CARVING KNIVES AND FORKS, POCKET KNIVES, HAND AND DOOR BELLS, LOCKS AND LATCHES.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF RAZORS,

Silver Plated Door and Window Trimmings, Brass & Bronze Door & Window Trimmings,

NAILS, DUNDEE THIMBLE SKEINS, AXES, CARRIAGE BOLTS,

HAMMERS, BUGGY SPRINGS, HATCHETS, SEAT SPRINGS,

LANTERNS, CABLE CHAIN, STEELYARDS, TRACE CHAINS,

COUNTER SCALES, HALTER CHAINS, PLATFORM SCALES, OX CHAINS,

BORING MACHINES, IRON WEDGES, COORDAGE AND TWINE, CROW BARS,

TACKLE BLOCKS AND PULLEYS, MECHANICS' TOOLS IN GREAT VARIETY,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF HARDWARE.

THE CELEBRATED UNION CHURN, WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION, OR THE MONEY REFUNDED.

We make a specialty of Carpenters' Tools, and keep the best assortment of goods in that line to be found in the Western Country.

We sell all articles at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, and respectfully ask the public, before purchasing, to look through our stock, which is one of the most complete in the West.

71 MASSACHUSETTS STREET, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Telegraphic Summary.

The burden of the telegraph news during the past week has been concerning the election and the great Boston fire.

Town Talk.

MORE BRAINS DEMANDED.—Most every citizen has an innate pride in his State, in its resources, its enterprise and its men.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.—A shooting affray occurred on Wednesday last between some colored gentlemen residing in North Lawrence, in which tragedy and comedy, funerals and pistols, weddings and the calaboose were rather promiscuously mixed.

A RUMOR.—Our exchanges notice a rumor to the effect that we have sold THE SPIRIT. Of course it is only a rumor.

THE "STANDARD."—Col. G. P. Smith, of the Humboldt "Southwest," has purchased an interest in the "Democratic Standard," of this city, and will act, for the present, as business agent and traveling correspondent.

ARRESTED.—During the progress of the fire on Thursday, Mr. Johnson, of Johnson-Medlicott notoriety, was discovered under suspicious circumstances in the alley in the rear of Moore & Bennett's store near the burning building.

COAL.—Mr. Gray of the gas works has made arrangements for an abundant supply of Thayer coal, and the threatened scarcity of this prime necessity is averted.

INCREASING.—The business of the K. P. Railway is rapidly increasing, October showing the largest month's business ever done by the road.

REYNOLDS.—Geo. A. Reynolds, recently of this city, but now of Parsons, is in town and stopping at the Eldridge.

THE DAM.—Work on the dam has been suspended, probably for the winter.

HOTELS.

LUDINGTON HOUSE,

W. E. SMITH,

OTTAWA, - - KANSAS.

All Trains stop for Dinner.

35

TEFFT HOUSE,

E. A. SMITH,

TOPEKA, - - - KANSAS.

150 Rooms. The best located and kept House in Topeka.

35

PLACE HOUSE,

Corner of New Hampshire and Warren Streets,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

This House is situated near the business part of the city. We have reduced the fare to 25 cents for single meals, and a night's lodging, with pleasant rooms and good beds, 25 cents.

BOARD \$5 PER WEEK.

We claim that this is the best One Dollar per day House west of the Mississippi River. Persons in the habit of stopping at houses where two and three dollars per day are charged, are especially invited to give us a call.

1871 JOHN T. PLACE, Proprietor.

J. T. STEVENS & CO.,

INSURANCE AGENTS,

Office Rear Room Under Frazer's Hall.

We represent some of the best insurance companies in the country.

THE CONTINENTAL, OF NEW YORK,

Cash assets over \$2,500,000.

TRUMPH, OF CINCINNATI,

Cash assets over \$1,000,000.

THE GERMAN AMERICAN, OF NEW YORK,

Capital, \$1,000,000.

Charges as Low as any Good Company's. not

WATCHES.

125 Massachusetts Street.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND CLOCKS,

The Largest Assortment in the State,

Wholesale & Retail.

Jewelry of every description, Solid Silver Ware, Silver

Plated Ware, etc., cheaper than the cheapest, at

PARSONS' JEWELRY STORE.

N. B.—Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired and warranted, by

H. S. PARSONS,

125 Massachusetts Street.

n571

LEGAL NOTICE.

Attachment.

SAMUEL POOLE, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that D. & N. G. Miller, doing business under the name and style of "D. & N. G. Miller," did, on the 2nd day of November, 1872, file his petition in the District Court of Douglas county, State of Kansas, against the said Samuel Poole, defendant, setting forth that the said Samuel Poole, defendant, said D. & N. G. Miller in the sum of \$337.50, and interest thereon, with an agreement entered into between the said Poole and said D. & N. G. Miller on or before the 4th day of January, A. D. 1872, or judgment will be rendered by said court that the said D. & N. G. Miller recover of the said Samuel Poole the said sum of \$337.50, with interest thereon at 12 per cent. per annum from October 23rd, A. D. 1872, and an order for sale of attached property.

21-3w RIGGS, NEWSON & SIMPSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

R. S. JOHNSON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.,

No. 111 Massachusetts Street, LAWRENCE, KANSAS,

225 Cash Paid for Country Produce.

The La Cygne "Journal" utters a note of timely warning, accompanied by a frightful illustration: The season of the year is approaching for prairie fires to run riot, and already, for several evenings, we have noticed them looming up against the horizon.

The cheese factory at Hartford, Lyon county, made 20,000 pounds of cheese of a first rate quality during the past season.

Winter wheat is in splendid condition all over Kansas.

From the Ottawa "Journal": The abundant corn crop will insure the fattening of a large number of hogs this year.

The Olathe "News Letter" makes mention of a disease similar in character to that raging in the East as having made its appearance among the horses of that vicinity, and adds: Our citizens who own stock should take every precaution to prevent the spreading of the disease.

Two items from the Burlington "Patriot": Winter wheat throughout the country looks excellent. Cotton and tobacco are both profitable crops in our county, and both ought to be cultivated.

The Emporia "News" says that a disease similar in its manifestations and results to that of Spanish fever among cattle, has prevailed for some time in the south-east part of Lyon county, and is informed that farmers and others in that locality have lost nearly one hundred horses by this disease.

The Olathe "News Letter," speaking of the large number of cattle being fed in that neighborhood, says: The immense corn crops and abundance of forage, together with plenty of stock water and natural shelter from winds and storms, as also three competing lines of railroad for shipping to eastern markets, render this one of the best points in the west for the successful and profitable handling of stock.

The "Workingman's Journal" says: We are glad to note the fact that the subject of organizing an Agricultural Society in this county, is not only being discussed, but arrangements are being made to effect an organization at once.

The Wichita "Eagle" speaks of "one rick of hay, on the high prairie six or eight miles east of town, over a quarter of a mile in length. We do not know the owner's name, but we noticed that he had several hundred head of cattle and that he was putting up sheds sufficient to protect them 'all."

SENATORIAL CONTEST.—Hon. I. S. Kulloch was in the city yesterday, looking after his interests in the United States Senatorial contest. If Mr. Kulloch conducts the canvass for United States Senator with the same vigor and ability that characterized his late contest in the Fifty-third Representative District, opposing candidates must look sharp or the editor of THE KANSAS SPIRIT will win in the race.

A CROWD, AND THE REASON FOR IT.—Yesterday afternoon our reporter was passing pensively down Massachusetts street, musing upon various subjects—the burning of Smith, Bailey & Co.'s furniture store and how our plucky firemen saved the balance of the block, the recent elections and how Sells and Greeley and other defeated aspirants "sold out," the cold weather and the high price of coal, the Carbondale road and the "better times coming," etc., etc., when suddenly his attention was attracted by a large crowd in front of the great fancy grocery and tea store of Hanford & Cosgrove.

Now, as everybody knows, the first instinct of a local reporter when he sees a large crowd on the streets is to immediately make himself a part and parcel of said crowd; for crowds are gathered by fights, runaway teams, suicides, fires, and other such delightful occurrences (for local editors) which go to make up the weekly record of a city's life, and which it is alike the duty and the pride of a "local" to make as full, entertaining and complete as possible.

KALLOCH.—I. S. Kulloch has been elected by a large majority to represent the 53d district in the next Legislature. Mr. K. ran as an independent candidate, announcing himself as in the interest of I. S. Kulloch for the United States Senate.

HOW ARE YOU HANDSOME?—The people of Lawrence have shown their good judgment in selecting as their Representative I. S. Kulloch, who will make one of the ablest and handsomest members of the Kansas Legislature next winter.

THACHER.—At the annual meeting of the Kansas and Northwestern Associated Press, held at Leavenworth on the 14th, T. D. Thacher of the "Journal" was elected president for the ensuing year.

SENATORIAL.—Old Zack Chandler, Senator from Michigan, is not generally known as a pious man; in fact, he is considered "tough," and at times rough in his speech.

LOWE.—Hon. D. P. Lowe, Congressman elect, paid Lawrence a brief visit on Wednesday.

Resolved to get married, in spite of the old ones.

Young Drake set his wits to work to discover a suitable way to get the young lady into his possession, and finally concluded that the funeral of Mrs. Betsy Crouch, which was to be attended on Wednesday, and at which Mr. Crouch and daughter were sure to be present, was the opportunity he sought.

At this writing Mr. Crouch is still alive, but in a very critical condition, and is not expected to recover.

FIRE.—Thursday last was a remarkably good day for fires in Lawrence, no less than four having occurred in the course of the day.

FRIENDLY WORDS FROM A LIBERAL SOURCE.—DULY APPRECIATED.—Hon. I. S. Kulloch, of THE KANSAS SPIRIT, was elected as an independent Republican to represent the Fifty-third District (Lawrence) in the next Legislature.

DR. PUGH.—The following paragraph from the local columns of one of the city dailies we commend to the attention of our readers:

"Dr. Pugh is a physician of advanced age and experience, who has been quietly and unostentatiously practicing his profession in this city for the last six months.

CHOICE PAPER.—The Holton "Express" heads an able and appreciative column of literary notices with the following: "THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, edited and published by I. S. Kulloch, is a choice weekly family paper of eight large pages, and published at the low price of two dollars a year, at Lawrence, Kansas."

INSURANCE.—Mr. James T. Stevens, agent of the Continental and German American insurance companies of New York, has received dispatches from the home offices of both companies declaring that their Boston losses will in no wise affect their solvency, and that their losses will be promptly paid out of their surplus funds.

REMOVING.—The work of removing into the University building commenced on Wednesday last. The warming capacity of the steam heating apparatus was fully tested on that day and was found to be amply sufficient and to work admirably.

BONDS VOTED.—Kansas City voted on the 12th inst., by a unanimous vote to subscribe \$100,000 to the stock of the Kansas City, Lawrence & Topeka railroad.

IN ECSTASIES.—J. D. Herrington, Esq., of Lawrence, route agent on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, gave us an interesting call last week.

Mr. H. is the father of Mrs. John Henry, of this place.—[Neodesha Citizen.]

Miscellaneous.

TAKE THE PAPERS.

Why don't you take the papers? They're the life of my delight; Except about election time, And then I read for spite. Subscribe! you cannot lose a cent, Why should you be afraid? For cash thus paid is money lent At interest four-fold paid. Go, then, and take the papers, And pay to-day, nor pay delay, And my word for it is inferred, You'll live until you're gray. An old neighbor of mine While dying of a cough, Desired to hear the latest news While he was going off. I took the paper and I read Of some new pills in force; He bought a box—and is he dead? No—hearty as a horse. I knew two men, as much alike As e'er you saw two stumps, And no phrenologist could find A difference in their bumps. One takes the papers, and his life Is happier than a king's, His children all can read and write, And talk of men and things. The other took no paper, and While strolling through the wood A tree fell down and broke his crown And killed him—"very good." Had he been reading of the news, At home like neighbor Jim, I'll bet a cent that accident Would not have happened him. Why don't you take the papers? Nor from the printer sneak, Because you borrow from his boy A paper every week. For he who takes the papers, And pays his bills when due, Can live in peace with God and man, And with the printer too.

AMERICANISMS.

"Americanisms" are derived, it is scarcely needful to say, from a variety of sources—from the language of the Red Man, from European immigrants of all nations, from the "Heathen Chinese," and from the negro. It is curious, too, to note how the words and terms which have passed out of use in England, but are preserved in our olden literature, are employed in the common talk of the American people. "The largest part," says Dr. de Vere, "of so-called Americanisms are nothing more than good old English words which, for one reason or another, have become obsolete or provincial in England, while they have retained their full power and citizenship in the United States," and he adds that "by many a humble fireside in the low country of Virginia, the pines of New Jersey, or in the shadow of the mountains of New England, words are heard pronounced as they were in the days of Alfred, and with meanings unknown to England." Other words less antique and sanctioned by great English authors have forsaken this island to be employed in different parts of the American continent. Thus, "afore," which, as Lowell observes, was common until after Herrick, is still used instead of "before," in some parts of the New England States; "axe" instead of "ask," a word used by Chaucer, and now regarded by us as a gross vulgarity, "survives with astonishing vitality in southern speech." "Barm," instead of yeast, has the sanction of our Elizabethan poets, and the word is used to this day in New England. "Ben," instead of been, "dig" for great, "bile" for boil, "human" for human being, "bravely" for very well, "chimley" for chimney, "curious" for nice, "guess" in the sense used by Yankees, "to down" in the sense of to humble, "fall" for the season of autumn, the odious word "female," "the gift of the gab," and a vast number of words and phrases familiar in the States, may be justified by references to our early English literature. Some of these old terms are well worthy of being retained in our common speech, but it must be added that the most genuine Americanisms are corruptions of the language which we do not desire to see transported into this country.

Dr. Schele de Vere is surely incorrect in saying that the word "talented" "has made its way so successfully in England that it may be found now in her best and most fastidious writers;" and we hope that the American use of "to" as an expletive in such phrases as, "Would you like to? I meant to ask him to, although authorized by Mrs. Stowe "in her great work, 'Uncle Tom,'" will not readily be admitted into our literature. The New York Herald may promise "to ventilate" the President, but we suspect that even the Daily Telegraph would shrink from ventilating Mr. Gladstone; we may doubt, too, whether the word "solemnizing" is used by our best pulpit orators; and if it be true that the verb "to entuse" has found its way to England, it may be safely affirmed that no author or journalist of reputation will venture to adopt it. Among familiar Americanisms which are happily unknown at present in England are "autiable," for liable to duty; "considerable," used as an adverb or noun; "edibles" and "bibibles" for food and drink; "most" for almost; "nolow," which is used by Americans even in careful writing; "notion," in the sense of inclination;

preach, used as a substantive; to transpire, instead of happen; and retracy, in the sense of retirement, or in the sense of a competency on which a man may retire. Some of the words, however, mentioned as Americanisms are as well known in this country as in the States. "Vest," for instance, is said to be almost universally used for the English waistcoat; but in England the words are used by tailors indiscriminately. At once again, for immediately, is not an Americanism, but may be heard any day in this country, and the writer is wrong in supposing that 'bus is used for omnibus by the educated classes. It may be true that permit when used "instead of leave to enter, or ticket of admission to any place of public entertainment," is a term used exclusively in America, but in the sense of permission granted the noun is frequently in use. In the International Exhibition the following horrible sentence is displayed again and again—"Exhibitors are requested not to touch their exhibits without a special written permit." The barbarous word "exhibits" is, we suspect, home-born. "Ride and tie," says the compiler, "is the curious phrase by which in Maryland and in the South the arrangement is designated according to which two travellers having but one horse between them will alternately ride and walk." Dr. de Vere is evidently ignorant that the phrase which he terms curious has been in use in this country for a century or more, and is in use still. Fielding mentions it in "Joseph Andrews" as the method in use in those days when, instead of a coach and six, a member of Parliament's lady used to mount a pillion behind her husband, and a grave serjeant-at-law condescended to amble to Westminster on an easy pad with his clerk kicking his heels behind him. The great novelist even takes the trouble to explain the custom minutely. "The two travellers," he writes, "set out together, one on horseback, the other on foot; now, as it generally happens that he on horseback outgoes him on foot the custom is that when he arrives at the distance agreed on, he is to dismount, tie the horse to some gate, tree, post, or other thing, and then proceed on foot; when the other comes up to the horse, unties him, mounts and gallops on, till, having passed by his fellow-traveller, he likewise arrives at the place of tying."

Among the most prominent Americanisms may be noted the great swelling words by which the Yankee strives to give intensity to his expressions. He speaks in superlatives and heaps adjective upon adjective in order to add weight to his language. Or he entirely alters the original meaning of words, as when he speaks of a lady as belonging to the advanced female persuasion, or of a steamboat as able "to eat four hundred passengers and to sleep at least two hundred." Dr. de Vere denounces, and well he may, as utter abominations the new forms into which old words are turned by smart American writers, especially by journalists. Thus resurrection produces the verb to resurrect, and body-snatching is the resurrectionizing profession. "In like manner the burglar's occupation has been designated as burglarizing; when caught he is custodized. The news of his capture is promptly itemized by the penny-a-liner." We agree with Dr. de Vere that the worst of these formations is the class of nouns made by the addition of the termination ist. Thus we have fruitist, vineyardist, landscapist, obturist, and walkist. The last term is to be met with daily—"A Wisconsin walkist has done one hundred miles in twenty-four hours, and his name is Simmons." After giving this illustration the writer adds: "It is not to be wondered at that as soon as the door is once opened to such abominations by those who ought to be the guardians of the purity of the language, a whole host of similar terms should rush in and try to make a lodgment, for nothing thrives like weeds in language as well as in nature. Hence no sooner had men's ears become somewhat accustomed to hear a pedestrian called a walkist, than the man whose rifle brought down the largest amount of game became known as a famous shootist, Nilsson was praised in numerous journals as one of the greatest singists that had ever come to America, and the man of violence who had heretofore been denounced as a murderer now appeared before the charitable jury as a modest stabdist, or at worst called a formidable strikist." Dr. de Vere, we may add, attributes the vulgarities of American literature and the cant and slang which abound in the country to the pernicious influence of the low-toned party newspapers of the day.

FOR SALE. I WILL sell or exchange for Illinois or Wisconsin property, my farm, twelve miles east of Lawrence, with one mile of stranger station, one hundred and sixty acres, all under good board fence, sixty-five acres under cultivation, thirty acres timber on Spring creek, good frame house with eight rooms, spring running in cellar. This is one of the most desirable.

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PUBLICATION NOTICE. District Court, Douglas County, Kansas. Thomas L. Sancomb, plaintiff, vs. Harriet E. Sancomb, defendant. TO the said defendant: You are hereby notified that you have been sued by Thomas L. Sancomb in said court on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1873, and that you are required to answer his petition filed therein on or before the 20th day of November, A. D. 1873, or the petition will be taken as true and judgment thereon for which will be for a divorce upon the grounds of abandonment for more than one year last past, will be rendered accordingly. October 16, 1873. A. J. ERID, CALDWELL & HOYGRAVE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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