

# SPIRIT OF KANSAS

A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

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G. F. KIMBALL, Editor.

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The Leader, the third party organ, has not been heard of for several weeks.

If J. F. Legate did run the late state convention, it must be said he did it well.

President Cleveland has returned from a trip where he did great things catching blue fish. We expect to report that he has caught more of the blues in November.

James Humphrey, democrat, member of the state railroad commission, residence Junction City, is not identical with L. U. Humphrey, republican candidate for governor, residence Independence.

The Capital is gathering in the names of all who voted for Harrison in 1840. It will find that a good many are now democrats, and no doubt some will claim to have voted for him who have forgotten how they did vote, or who did not vote at all. Such a compilation is not worth any thing, except for buncombe.

There are good many democrats in Kansas who are altogether too democratic. Judge Martin is not sound enough for them, because he would not, as district judge, help defeat the prohibition law by perjuring himself. He is now trying to set himself right before them by repeatedly saying that he is not a prohibitionist. David Overmeyer was nominated for Congress but he has been a republican although a bad kicker for some years. But on general principles he is a pretty good democrat, and about as brainy as any man they could have chosen. He writes an exhaustive and strong letter, and certainly ought to suit any common sense democrat. But it is his misfortune that he was not always a democrat, and consequently is not fit to be put forward for office. Only born bourbon will pass muster.

Is this to be a campaign of lies? So far it is evident that no reliance can be placed upon dispatches or the statement of partisan newspapers. It was deliberately promised a few days ago that Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, would speak here Tuesday night. To make it more definite it was said that he was Bruce, once register of the treasury. It was known, of course, that he would not be here but the lie was well told and well stuck to. A colored Leavenworth school teacher named Bruce, was the man and none other. And yet dispatches were sent out to the leading papers that very night saying that Senator Bruce was then speaking to ten or twelve thousand people on state house square. It was a lie or it was ignorance and neither one has any proper place on newspaper work. The question is forced upon us,—Are the other dispatches we read in the political papers any more reliable? If not we can judge of their value.

The third party state ticket has fallen as flat as a pancake. It is manifestly so needless that a separate prohibition party in this state can make no headway. In the states that have adopted prohibition, the case is very different.

Is the county central committee simply an aristocratic cabal that is to tell the people how they must vote?

The Indiana Patrons of Husbandry have received a favorable recognition by the Indiana Purdue Agricultural College in that the trustees of that institution have authorized that two free scholarships be given to each Subordinate Grange in the state, upon condition that the applicants shall be members of the Order and elected by their Grange, and have never before attended this college.

The prohibition party got some credit four years ago for causing the defeat of the republican party,—credit that really did not belong to it. If the party is again defeated this year, it will probably be due directly to that party. Four years ago there were several other influences that worked against the party. This year the issues are more direct. Each party will have its own party support. The mugwumps have returned to the republican party or have gone over to become an element in the democratic party. The prohibitionists are drawing largely from the republicans in the doubtful states, and from the most reliable accounts they are sure to largely increase their vote. Immense enthusiasm is reported from all their meetings. Large sums of money are expended, and a work is done which we in Kansas cannot appreciate because we do not see the need of it, prohibition having been secured here and the saloon influence abolished. The weak temperance plank, as it is called, was a fatal part of the Chicago platform. It is everywhere seen to be a counterfeit. It were better it had never been born.

There are some white folks who have no sense, and of course there are colored folks who have none. Almost daily for the past week, gross outrages have been committed in the city or neighborhood by colored brutes until a feeling of indignation has been worked up that is warm and deep. This was not cooled by the fact that several hundred negroes were permitted to mount guard over the city prison a few nights ago and to remain there all night. The fact that the officers were so afraid of this mob that they did not dare to remove two men except by smuggling them away, does not inspire additional confidence. In the face of this, a worthless fellow publishes a letter threatening retaliation and rebellion. Of course the better part of the negroes do not sympathize with any such policy. But there is a large number of ignorant, lawless negroes about, who are not much above the brute, and who, having had a little taste of freedom, with no knowledge of the duties that belong to freedom, are little less savage than the tiger after its first taste of human blood. These fellows are quite ready for any thing desperate, and leniency toward them is not the way to control them. If something is not done to put down these negro rowdies, it is not improbable that there will be more serious trouble in the future.

Are there any hoodlums in Topeka?

An attempt to unite the labor parties has failed and now the Kilkenney cats are in for it.

There are 180 acres of watermelons near Voohees, Stevens county. A Kansas City seed house has contracted to pay 40 cents a pound for the seed.

Troops have been ordered to Stevens county, and it is hoped that they will restore order, even if it costs the lives of a dozen of the ringleaders in the troubles.

The \$6,000,000 paid by Kansas every year to eastern manufacturers ought to be given to the state by our own artisans, who would thereby afford a home market for our products. No unusual "protection" is needed to secure this result.

Our neighbor, the MAIL, has had considerable newspaper experience, and yet it is as tickled as a boy who has just begun business, over the fact that T. A. Osborn is to be nominated for the senate, and all because it was the first paper to favor him, as it says.

Already the small politicians are laying their ropes for very small official places, such as door-keeper, secretary of the senate, executive clerk. Any little office is dearer to the American citizen than the lump that the snorer rolls as a sweet morsel under his tongue.

The very first mission of the prohibition party is to destroy the republican. There is no use in trying to dodge this fact. The old parties must be destroyed one at a time. This makes it clear why the prohibition campaign will be worked mostly in the north, and especially in the doubtful states. When the republican party is once more beaten it will be easier to gather in the temperance elements that now adhere to the party under the illusion that it will declare for prohibition. Such is the theory of the prohibition party.

Horticulture for Women.

There is a constantly increasing class of out door workers among women, who become such because of a better understanding of the laws of health and a necessity for out door exercise. Some of these are content to follow in the beaten path, procure a few seeds and spend the summer in transplanting, weeding, watering and admiring the flowers. Others go farther, and try to add interest by increasing the size of the garden, one southern lady I heard of pushing matters in this direction until her garden measured nearly an acre, and her varieties exhausted a prominent catalogue. Such an extension of operations is neither profitable or possible to most ladies who seek health and amusement in their gardens, nor does it meet the wants of those who wish to step a trifle out of the beaten path. Here and there one goes a step farther and crosses the threshold of the greenhouse, and explores a very little the mysteries of artificial plant propagation and growth. Beyond this none go, leaving unexplored some of the most attractive and interesting by-ways of horticulture.

Methods of propagation by budding and grafting, the starting of difficult seeds, the laws by which the increase of many plants is governed, and general botanical knowledge are sealed books to many women who, if they would only venture to look into them, would be surprised and delighted at the depth of amusement and instruction to be found therein.—Vick's Magazine for August.

Why not blot out both Woodsdale and Hugoton and make a new county seat in the centre of Stevens county?

There is no use in one public speaker telling us what free trade means. In the first place it is a pretty hard thing to do, and then there is no party that favors free trade, and the question is not an issue, nor is it likely to be one.

Not one of the three prominent parties now before the country is united on the tariff question, and yet there are those who pretend that it is an issue. There are persons using the question as a reason for changing from one party to the other, but simply because it offers an apparent excuse. The position of the republican party is quite inconsistent with its declarations heretofore.

A colored preacher near Macon, Georgia, has committed the entire Bible to memory.

Joggin's big raft, valued at \$50,000, will be launched some time this month.

A Scottish lassie of sixty has eloped with a laldie of twenty-one. She is wealthy.

A carpet laid down in Music Hall, Cincinnati, measured two thousand six hundred yards.

Mrs. L. E. Brooks owns and successfully manages a hack, livery and feed stable at Concord.

General Harrison received about three thousand visitors at his Indianapolis home Thursday.

Seventy-five thousand dead bodies are annually transported by the railroads of America.

Emperor William and consort of Germany, will be crowned King and Queen of Prussia, October 18.

400 persons were killed, and one thousand injured by a volcanic eruption at Makmato, Japan, July 19.

A citizen of Palatka, Florida, other wise perfectly sane, imagines himself an earthen tea-pot and fears being broken.

Forest fires in Michigan are doing great damage there.

A man in Iowa lived six days after having his neck broken.

Electric lights gleaming through lakes of ice illuminate ball-rooms abroad.

The Emperor of Brazil has entirely recovered from his serious illness.

Chicago expects to have a crematory ready for use within six months.

There are 5,915 Americans in Paris according to the last census taken.

Ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, is now chief of police at Nara-gansett pier.

Orrin Harwood, of Hampton, Connecticut, died at the age of 100 years last Monday.

At this season when poisons are extensively used great care should be exercised to keep them from animals and small children.

A large apple tree growing near Polo, Illinois, although more than half a century old, yielded forty-five bushels of fine fruit last year.

Each farmer should contribute to the fair. If he is worthy his calling he will have something worth exhibiting and then he should exhibit it.

Cherry trees have been cut down in great numbers of late years, because of the appearance of the black knot, which could have been removed, if taken in time.

Jean Lisley, the famous rose grower of Lyons, France, says that six pounds of salt to one hundred quarts of water will dispose of mildew and other low forms of plant life.

Mrs. Norton who was one of the great sensations of Topeka a week or two ago, but whose name is now forgotten, will not appear next Monday before Judge Searles court. Her \$500 bond forfeited will be better than the woman.

Any man who will sit down on a railroad and go to sleep ought to know that he will probably become a victim of a cowcatcher.

Brace up a little. Within two weeks or so the nights will begin to be cool.

The new law which limits the day's work of a letter carrier to eight hours went in to effect August 1st. The new law allows three new mail carriers for this city and they have been appointed as follows: Oscar R. Molz, A. H. Shoaf and S. J. Hodgins, making fifteen carriers to constitute the force in this city.

The state board of equalization has completed the tabulation of the assessment of the state by counties. The total valuation of the state, as shown by the returns, is \$353,237,323.29. This is an increase of \$42,370,432.85 over last year. The certificates of the assessment of the counties are being made out and will be mailed to county clerks to-morrow.

Corn throughout Shawnee county will not have been materially damaged if rain comes within twenty-four hours. Of course crops would have been better off if this hot spell had never happened, but everything considered, it is going to pan out all right. Farmers are not discouraged and if rain comes to-day or to-night they will wear a broad smile.

O. K. Swayze, manager of Marshalls band thinks of moving to Chicago. That would not be O. K.

The clerks in the adjutant general's office once more have interesting work to do in supervising the movement of troops to Stevens county.

The little son of Calvin Selby, of Fairmont, Ill., is dying in great agony from blood poisoning caused by killing potato bugs with his fingers. He had slight cuts on his hands and the poison from the insect mixed with the blood caused his body to swell almost twice its natural size.

State Auditor McCarthy met with an accident yesterday morning which might have resulted seriously. He was standing upon a table taking some old records from a high shelf when he lost his balance and fell, spraining his arm.

According to the St. Louis Republic John W. Norton has mortgaged his household furniture for \$3,000 to pay Dr. Kier, his family physician, for professional services. Dr. Kier was also forced to advance him money to go to New York City on. Norton has nothing outside of the deeds which Mrs. Norton took with her, and of course he can do nothing on them.

City Library Report for July.

The Chautauqua exercises, the state convention and the warm weather have combined to affect the use of the library during July. While the number of books drawn has been exceeded but twice during the year, the number of readers in the library has fallen off considerably and the number of books and periodicals issued for use in the library is smaller than for any preceding month of the year. The revision of the new catalogue is nearing completion, so that nearly 3,000 more books will soon be available for circulation. Proof-sheets will be kept at the desk for the use of readers applying for them as soon as a part of the catalogue is ready for distribution. The circulation for the month was 3,513, a gain of over 8 per cent over last year; 111 books were issued for use in the building on eighty-six applications; fifty-four new cards were issued on a guaranty, and two on a \$3 deposit; \$8.73 was received as fines on overdue books.

OLIN S. DAVIS, Librarian

The hot weather does not at all retard work on the capitol and the walls are climbing up rapidly.

Governor Martin yesterday appointed Herman Cann sheriff of Stevens county vice John M. Cross, murdered.

N. P. Deming, residing about a mile west of Lawrence celebrated his sixty-second birthday Wednesday in a very novel manner. He invited all the republicans over sixty years of age to assist in raising a Harrison and Morton pole over seventy feet long. There were a large number present, many of whom voted for General Harrison in 1840. Judge L. D. Bailey, of Garden City, was present and delivered an address. Short talks were also made by Capt. Oliver Barber and Mr. John Clark. One special feature of the occasion was the sweet cider, which had been abundantly provided.





# TOPEKA, KANSAS.

August 4, 1888.

Prohibitionists may consistently support Fiske and Brooks on the national ticket and the republican nominees on the state ticket.

David Overmeyer writes a long and a very strong letter accepting the democratic nomination for Congressman.

The mother of the small boy cannot understand why he will resent as far as possible the approach of soap and water at home, and yet travel miles and run the risk of a whipping to have a swim in the pond, but the first is artificial and the second natural.

The Spirit of Kansas, the oldest third party organ in the state, while supporting the national prohibition in its support of the state republican ticket. It affirms that with such a platform, and such nominees, as were placed before the people by the state convention, there is no call for the support of a third party ticket in Kansas.

Captain Henry Booth, of Larned, the permanent presiding officer of the late republican state convention, is an old resident of the state. He has been a prominent figure in Kansas politics ever since its admission as a state, having several times filled the office of chief clerk of the house, as well as other important positions. Mr Booth filled the difficult position of presiding officer of the republican convention with marked ability.

Genial Rose Field, in the Kansas City Times, gives Hon. Lew Hanback who was one of the lions of the late republican state convention, a hard dig in the following: "Ex-Congressman Hanback signalized his reappearance in political circles at the Topeka convention by a coarse attack on the president of the United States. It occurred to Mr. Hanback to invent a saloon story as a proper way of firing the Kansas republican heart. Mr. Hanback is perfectly qualified to dish up saloon stories. As an illustration of the result of saloon influences this same Mr. Hanback, repudiated by the people of his district, is a conspicuous success."

A novel application of the law regarding the importing of contract labor is the decision of Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, by which the Church of the Holy Trinity of New York are rendered liable because of importing Rev. E. Walpole Warren to this country from England to preach under contract. The fine imposed is \$1,000 and costs. It is probable that an appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme Court. The Court has thus far failed to discern any difference between importing preachers under contract and the importation of any other class of contract laborers. As long as an appeal be taken the people will keep up their interest and eagerly anticipate the final decision.

The well nearest the house or barn often serves as refrigerator for the farmer, who finds it a matter of convenience to keep his milk, butter and perishable food cool by lowering into the well. This practice is not to be condemned as long as cleanliness is maintained. The well must be perfectly clean itself, and whatever vessel is lowered into it must be free from the suspicion of filth. Anything tainted must be kept out of the well as the damage it will do is not easily estimated. Children should be taught to avoid the well, as even if they do not succeed in getting down there themselves, their mischievous hands are prone to throw all sorts of things within reach into the well, and this course neither improves the receptacle nor the articles entrusted to its care.

Lawrence claims to be a summer resort. Well, summer resorts are generally very quiet places, noted for their variety of mixed drinks. Lawrence will do.

A dispatch from Leon says that a gang of twenty-five horse thieves have been discovered near Atlanta and ten captured. A posse of citizens are pursuing the rest.

There is a bitter fight in progress over the whiskey question at Harlan Court House, Ky. County Judge Lewis believes that a great deal of whiskey is being sold in the town in spite of the local prohibition law. Several grocerymen were tried a few days ago on the charge, but no proof was produced. The arrest angered the accused, and as Judge Lewis rode out of town that evening, he barely escaped being shot by John H. Barley.

Lewis rode back into town and assembling the opponents of the traffic proceeded to search the stores of those suspected. They found liquor in several and rolled the barrels into the streets and emptied the contents on the ground. This was done under a guard of twenty men with Winchester. Yesterday the whiskey men rallied and the two factions met in the street. A hundred shots were fired but nobody was killed. Five were injured and badly wounded.

John Martin continues to go out of his way to declare that he is not a prohibitionist, by which he certainly weakens himself.

"Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm," sang the good old forefathers, as they stretched out their hands in welcome to all refugees from other countries, who sought the shore of America for freedom and protection.

But times have changed, and while Uncle Sam is rich and generous, those who are trying to secure for themselves a living here, assert that while they will give room for any honest, fair worker, to stand side by side with them in the ranks, they will not work to support those who come here indolent, dishonest, lawless, and the demand is made that immigration be restricted by just and wholesome laws.

Such scenes as Chicago has recently furnished in the work of anarchists will serve to emphasize this position and make the instance more emphatic. It is hard to close the gates of our great, free country to any, but if the welfare of our citizens demands it, they must be excluded. It is far easier to keep criminal, dangerous classes out of our country, than to deal with them when they are within our gates, and they will soon find themselves not only unwelcome but barred out.

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

As many as seven parties have nominated candidates for the people's choice for President and Vice-President of the United States. The list is as follows:

Democratic—President, Stephen Grover Cleveland, of New York; Vice President, Alton G. Burman, of Ohio.

Republican—President, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; Vice-President, Levi P. Morton, of New York.

Prohibition—President, Clinton B. Fiske, of New Jersey; Vice-President, John A. Brooks, of Missouri.

Union Labor—President, A. J. Streeter, of Illinois; Vice-President, Charles E. Cunningham, of Arkansas.

United Labor—President, Robert H. Cowdrey, of Illinois; Vice-President, W. H. T. Wakefield, of Kansas.

Industrial Reform—President, Albert E. Redstone, of California; Vice-President, John Calvin, of Kansas.

Equal Rights—President, Belva A. Lockwood, of Washington; Vice-President, Alfred H. Love, of Pennsylvania.

Corn canning has commenced at Emporia.

Ahileen barbers will close their shops on Sunday.

Salina will get a United States court house. Salina very seldom gets left.

Parsons voted no on a proposition to issue \$20,000 worth of bonds to buy a library building.

A postoffice has been established at Warning, Ness county, with John M. Ryan as postmaster.

Copper has been found on the farm of Mr. Frank Clark, in West Rutland, Vermont.

Under the head of "Mishaps" the Lawrence Democrat chronicles the date of the Republican state convention.

Emile Berggren, of Newton was treated to a coat of tar by Mrs. Krieg who claims that Berggren insulted her.

Al Rickman, the colored man who was found guilty of non-support of his family and committed in default of fine and costs by Judge Jamison, was taken back to Lawrence by Sheriff Lull, of Douglas county, to answer to the charge of bigamy, which the Commonwealth said some days ago was likely to be preferred against him.

The exodus of the delegates and visitors to the late republican convention beat anything for time since Moses started Pharaoh by leading his host across the Red sea between two days. They all hustled out on the night trains and at daylight the hotels looked like "a banquet hall deserted." The occasion of the rush was to begin on the work that is to roll up that 100,000 Col. D. R. Anthony wants to see.

Word was received from Lawrence yesterday that Chasley Copeland, who with Josie Copeland, is wanted in Topeka for the theft of sundry articles of apparel and table linen from Mattie Johnson, of North Topeka, March 30 last, had been taken in custody, and asking if he was still wanted here. He is, and constable Ed Smith goes to Lawrence this morning armed with the proper warrant to bring Chasley back. He also expects to find Josie lingering around in the same neighborhood.

## THE WOODCOCK MYSTERY.

A mysterious disappearance is reported from the south end of town which has in some way escaped publicity for longer the usual time. A young man named Charles E. Woodcock, son of A. G. Woodcock, a well-to-do dairyman who lives seven miles southwest of the city, on the Burlingame road left home to come to this city on Tuesday morning last.

He drove a two horse spring wagon and had milk and cream for delivery to Baughman, the ice cream man, who lives out by Bob Steele's. This business was attended to, as has since been learned, and the young man had a lot of ice and stuff loaded in his rig and was ready to start home. He was last seen at Jim Harr's grocery store, out in Dennis & Martin's addition, near the state fair grounds. He left that place with the intention of going directly home, and from that time up to the present not one word has been learned as to his whereabouts.

The horse were found down in the neighborhood of the vinegar factory, with the wagon and its load, all right, but no trace of the driver nor anything to indicate his whereabouts nor what had caused him to leave his team. His disappearance was unaccountable to his folks, who say he was a quiet, steady boy, who had not the least inclination to go wrong. He had but thirty cents in his pocket when he left home and everything goes to show that he has either met with some accident or been foully dealt with, though why any one should harm him is beyond conjecture.

His father was in the city yesterday making inquiries and also went over to North side, where Charles had been in the habit of delivering milk to customers but could get no word of him over there. The whole affair is wrapped in mystery so deep that it is impossible to arrive at any theory on which to work out its solution.

When Charles left home he wore a pair of blue overalls, a blue shirt, dark coat and straw hat. His mother is frantic over his disappearance and fears are entertained for her reason if news is not obtained from him soon.

## Subscribe for it.

A good paper is the Kansas City Weekly Journal. The best of companions, the same to-day and at all times, 64 columns each week, and only one dollar per year. Tell your Postmaster you want it, and he will order it.

## WEST BROOK, NORTH CAROLINA.

Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER, Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir—The two boxes of Pills you sent me did everything you said they would. My son was the victim of Malaria, deep-set, by living in Florida two years, and the Antidote has done more than five hundred dollars' worth of medicines could have done for him. I have had one of my neighbors try the medicine, and it cured him immediately. I now recommend it to every one suffering from Malaria.

Respectfully yours, W. W. MONROE.

Topeka lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., has elected the following officers: Past chief templar, George E. Lillie; chief templar, A. M. Robinson; vice templar, Clara Hester, secretary; E. D. Barclow; financial secretary, J. S. Bunnell; treasurer, Minnie Euehan; chaplain, Mrs. J. Rhodes; marshal, O. A. Boyd; guard, Minnie Ward; sentinel, Andrew Lillie; deputy marshal, Annie Lillie; organist, Nannie Stevens; superintendent of juvenile templars, Mrs. F. F. Chester.

There is still much being said about a gorgeous trades display and industrial pageant fair week, but little is being done. Surely business men will take interest enough in it to consummate the proposition.

The Republican party never did its work better than this year.

Henry W. Moore and Mrs. Emma Stockman Norton registered at the Queen's hotel, Montreal, Canada, yesterday, and they don't care who knows it.

A little eight-year-old son of Conductor Will Miller, of the Santa Fe, who was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black, in this city, had his scald severely cut and one ear almost cut off at play by running into a barbed wire fence.

Work on the Topeka-Atchison telephone line has been commenced and it will be completed by November 1.

Hon. John Martin delivered a democratic address on Thursday evening to a large assemblage at Ottawa.

There was not a single case in the police court yesterday morning.

Thomas Mason vs. Emma R. Reilly and E. B. Reilly is the title of an important case commenced in the district court yesterday.

Sheriff Lull, of Douglas county, came to the city yesterday and took Al Rickman out of the county jail to Douglas county to be tried for bigamy. He had been sent up here for non-payment of fine and costs on conviction on a charge of assault.

W. M. Rice, of the Fort Scott Monitor, fell all over himself when he explained how he was the first man, and his first paper to bring out Humphrey for governor. He started home this morning confident that he will be properly taken care of.

Stacey, of the Kansas City Journal, put in his time during the convention working up his candidacy for secretary of the senate, and it looks very much as though his work will not be in vain as it is admitted Stacey will get there almost without opposition.

C. T. Laforge, living near Burlingame, has traded a farm of fifty acres in Wabunsee county to I. A. Smith, of this city. Mr. Laforge and family arrived here Thursday and took possession of their new home.

The Santa Fe will take off the passenger train on the Leavenworth branch as soon as they can make out a new contract which will take about a week's time. It is rumored that the Rock Island folks are trying to secure the road, and if they get it, will make it a main line from Topeka to Leavenworth, and from that place to Chicago.

The Atchison GLOBE says: "Sixty-four miles of wire will be used in the new telephone line between Atchison and Topeka. Forty poles to the mile will be set. The line will be completed about the first of November."

A farmer named Charles N. Taylor was arrested for peddling without license. It appearing he sold nothing but the products of his own farm, he was discharged.

Prof. M. M. Campbell, accompanied by his granddaughter, Joline M. Campbell, of Boulder, Colorado, arrived home yesterday. Coline will make a long visit to her Aunt Lou Arnold, and Uncle Mat Campbell. Little Coline had the entire care of her aged grandpa and managed affairs so well that the distance and tediousness of the journey were not noticeable. We called on the young lady—this bright young miss of eight summers—last evening and were pleased to hear so much of interest from our old friend, Mr. Otto Wangelan, publisher of the Daily Herald, at Boulder. Mrs. Arnold hopes to keep the child till Christmas.

At the Kansas State fair, opening September 17, the exposition hall will be the cynosure of all eyes. It will contain drawings, pictures, paintings, etchings, and engravings, as well as a multitude of other exquisite gems of fine art, old and valuable keepsakes and curiosities. It will be a summer in paradise, fragrant with a wealth of roses and rich in rare and costly flowers and plants, bouquets, floral ornaments and designs, musical instruments, etc. The fine art department will be under the management of the U. I. club of Topeka, and extra inducements will be offered to secure an enlarged exhibit of the most varied and valuable specimens of knitting and fancy work. The handsomest and choicest masterpieces of skill and art in needle work. Thus making it a place to linger and stand and admire the beautiful productions of woman's handiwork.

John White, a well known young man met with a very painful, if not serious, accident, yesterday. White met several other gentlemen, inspecting the large electric carpet cleaner of Mr. Feiltz, he had his arm caught through some mishap in one of the braces of the cog wheel literally tearing the flesh and muscle off. He is resting easy and in excellent constitution.

The meanest man in Kansas lives in Wichita. He was in a very tight place and a real estate man made a special effort and sold a piece of property for him. When asked for commission the man brought in a constable and had the real estate man arrested for selling without a license. A torpedo coast defence is about to be established by Japan at a cost of four million dollars.

## Chronic Diseases.

From the earliest historic times there has been more or less discussion as to what constitutes a chronic disease, as distinct from an acute malady. The plainest presentation of this subject that we have met with is contained in "Plain Home Talk," commencing on page 338. Dr. E. B. Foote, the author of the book, has been engaged for thirty years in studying, treating and writing about chronic diseases, and he has well earned the reputation of being the most expert specialist in practice, as well as being regarded a high authority in theory. The doctor still invites and receives consultations from the sick in all parts of the civilized world, either in person or by letter, at his office in New York, 120 Lexington Ave.

The primaries were the most interesting and exciting ever held in the county. The principal contests were over the district clerkship and county attorney. The "omnibus" plan was adopted in nearly all the wards and the voter besides voting for the delegates to the convention, also expressed his choice of the various candidates, the delegates to be governed by the wish of the majority.

The candidates in the field were as follows:

For judge of Third judicial district—John Guthrie.

For probate judge—A. B. Quinton. For clerk of district court—W. E. Sterne, W. E. Brubaker.

For county attorney—E. N. Gunn, J. S. Ensminger, R. B. Welch.

For superintendent of public instruction—Josiah Jordan, E. G. Shull, M. D. Bailey, W. W. Wiley.

The primary election called out a big vote in the First ward, the engine house being surrounded by a large crowd all the afternoon. J. H. Fouch's forces, headed by Mr. Fouch himself, were marshaled and polled a good vote for the north side senatorial aspirant.

W. W. Wiley was on deck from start to finish and polled all the votes he could for county superintendent. Mr. Shull's forces were also out in full strength.

There was no opposition to Henry Safford for the lower house of the legislature and he went through the primaries with eclat. Councilman Gunn was the only man on the ticket for county attorney and he got the first ward solid. There was only one ticket for delegate to the county convention, and but one ticket for members of the county central committee.

It was quieter in the second ward than any other ward in the city. Welch made no attempt to capture this ward, conceding it to Ensminger. There was considerable interest in district clerk, but it was plain from the start that Sterne was in the lead.

It was red hot in the Third ward; the fight was between Sterne and Brubaker; the latter gentleman hoping to defeat Sterne in his own ward. Sterne's forces were well organized, however, and he carried the day.

In the Fourth ward the fight was between Welch and Ensminger. Each had a ticket out. There was no contest over the clerkship.

Mr. Barnes, of the North side, left for Ouray, Col., yesterday, to join Messrs. Nunn and Williamson.

Two attractive entertainments are to be given at Garfield park Monday and Tuesday evenings. They will consist of war scenes from actual photographs, and views in camp, field and prison, showing every phase of army life. Price only ten cents.

Miss Stella Bergett, and Miss Cora Allen, were agreeably surprised Wednesday night by a large number of friends, by a surprise in honor of their birthday. An elegant supper was served, and the guests enjoyed themselves until a late hour. The ladies received some handsome presents from their friends and relatives.

The petition is being circulated among the merchants of the North side for signatures to fight the occupation tax recently passed by the city council, compelling merchants to pay a tax of \$10 to \$20 per year for the privilege of earning their living. A bitter feeling exists among the business men over the action of the council, and the petition will receive the signature of almost every business man on the North side. Great indignation is felt and trouble is likely to occur over this ordinance, as the merchants say they intend fighting it out in the courts.

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School district 83 has called an election to vote bonds to the amount of \$3,000 for an addition to the school house on the corner of Second and Buchanan streets.

The stone work on the new Sells hotel building, near the Rock Island depot, will be commenced Tuesday by the contractors, Nelson & Johnson.

The Santa Fe company yesterday restored the wages of all section men along their lines to the figures paid when the recent reduction was made. They will reduce the number of men employed.

The Modocs who went over to Excelsior Springs to serenade "The noblest Modoc of them all," Major T. J. Anderson, returned from their trip Saturday night. They left the major convalescing and highly gratified with this fresh proof of their esteem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gleed (Mabel Edith Gore) have issued cards announcing to their friends that they will be at home in this city after September 1. They are at present in Chicago for a few days.

The contract for the erection of a three story, \$12,000 business block on East Sixth street, was let Saturday by D. S. E. Martin.







Mrs. Salter, ex-mayor of Argonia was in the city yesterday on a brief business trip. Some over a year ago she was elected mayor of her own town and served in that capacity acceptably and well, and did not neglect her domestic duties and and her four bright babies. Prior to her marriage she lived ten years in Shawnee county. She has the honor of having been the first woman elected mayor in the United States. She was also the mother of the first child born in Argonia. She is an active, aggressive, public spirited woman who does not deem it unwomanly to think. While in the city she visited the woman's exchange to observe its workings and results. She expressed herself as highly pleased with the institution.

Labor Commissioner Betton is at work gathering statistics from the manufacturing establishments of the principal manufacturing centers of the state.

Gov. Martin yesterday issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of July 27.

An old farmer, who has been in the state since 1867, said yesterday that the crop of corn all over the state, excepting in three or four counties, was certainly assured, and that the only thing that would damage it to any considerable extent would be a big cyclone or a hail-storm. "There is no state in the union," said he, "where corn will mature so quickly as in Kansas, and the early corn will yield a tremendous crop. The late corn may be damaged slightly, but not to an extent to cause any alarm."

John McCourt, a farmer who lives nine miles southwest of the city, fell from the top of a load of hay and was seriously kicked about the head and face by the mules which he was driving, besides being run over by the wagon. Several ribs were broken and he sustained other injuries that may cause his death. He is at present in a very serious condition.

Colonel Sam Wood left for the west yesterday. He will not go to Wooddale direct, but, as he puts it, he will be where he can reconnoiter. He will meet the Wooddale marshal, Mr. Short, who was down in the strip when Cross and his posse were killed.

Topeka, Kansas, has more churches than any city of the same size in the country, and has not a single saloon or drinking place. There were, four years ago, one hundred and forty saloons in the city, and before the whisky element could be convinced that "prohibition would prohibit," over \$25,000 in fines were levied upon saloon-keepers, for violations of the law and over thirty of them served terms in the County Jail.

The above well illustrates why no third party is now needed in Kansas. Four years ago the Spirit of Kansas, the third party organ of the state, favored a separate state ticket. This year it opposes it, and in doing so it accords with the prohibition sentiment of the state. A few of the blind, prejudiced, and impractical members of the party met at Hutchinson a few weeks ago, and nominated a ticket, but it has fallen flat. A paper they attempted to publish has suspended, and Richardson and St. John, and some others will be more violent than ever against those who have closed the saloons. Practical good sense is needed in prohibition politics as well as in other things, and ever since A. M. Richardson has been allowed to run the whole thing in violation of every sound principle, and to suit his own narrow fancy, the party has been losing the respect of the people. A political party cannot be built up on spite.

At this season when poisons are extensively used great care should be exercised to keep them from animals and small children.

A large apple tree growing near Polo, Illinois, although more than half a century old, yielded forty-five bushels of fine fruit last year.

Each farmer should contribute to the fair. If he is worthy his calling he will have something worth exhibiting and then he should exhibit it.

Cherry trees have been cut down in great numbers of late years, because of the appearance of the black knot, which could have been removed, if taken in time.

Juan Lisle, the famous rose grower of Lyons, France, says that six pounds of salt to one hundred quarts of water will dispose of mildew and other low forms of plant life.

J. G. Smith of La Grange, Georgia, cut from three quarters of an acre, recently five thousand pounds of Lucerne. This is only the first crop and it can be cut monthly throughout the summer.

On emancipation day there were nine churches from the south side that wanted to have the celebration in the city park and Brother Barker's Baptist church on the north side was bound that it should be held in Garfield park, and to this end Brother Barker, who a shrewd old darkey, hired the Western Star band of Tennessee town to play for his church, and secured the services of the street car company. So when the excursionists arrived, the band for Garfield park commenced playing one of its liveliest tunes, and the street car conductors and deacons and members of Barker's church shouted to the crowd "right this way, for Garfield park," and in this way secured a large crowd. The South side folks had engaged the services of the Lawrence band and they, too, had their workers out among the crowd. The largest crowd and best speaking was in the city park.

The Kansas City Times says: The statement published in the afternoon papers to the effect that the hot winds from the arid regions of the far southwest have increased western Kansas has created no little excitement in business circles; but it is the opinion of those who are best acquainted with the soil of Kansas and with the condition of the crop at present that the reports have been greatly exaggerated and that the damage will amount to very little. It is hinted that the publications are in the interest of bull movement. The corn crop in Kansas has reached a stage where serious damage by hot winds is out of the question, excepting possibly in a very small sandy portion in the southwest part of the state where farming cannot be carried on successfully without irrigation. The heavy black soil throughout the broad prairie has been well watered until the past ten days, and experienced farmers say that it is susceptible of retaining sufficient moisture to carry the crop through any sort of drought.

Harry W. Sharp, formerly of Topeka, has been appointed to take charge of the Santa Fe's freight depot in Denver.

The supreme court grants a stay of proceedings in the case of city engineer Nealey, and affairs remain as they were with mayor Melsker in statu-quo.

W. I. Allen, general superintendent of the C. & N. left yesterday for Chicago on a business trip. He was accompanied by Col. Fisher, the former general manager, who has just returned from an extended trip to Europe.

Fifty men are now at work on the Topeka sugar mill west of the city. Judge Parkinson is here superintending the work and he states the mill will be ready to start in about fifteen days when from 200 to 300 men will be employed, provided the mill runs at its full capacity.

THE CENTURY keeps up its custom of making the August a "Midsummer Holiday Number." The points of novelty in this number are the beginning of an ingeniously planned story in three parts by Thomas A. Janvier, author of "Ivory Black" stories, and an astronomical series by Professor Holden of the Lick University. The frontispiece of the August CENTURY is a portrait of George Kennan in his study, drawn by Henry Sandham, and shows the celebrated traveler at work on his Siberian papers. The article giving a sketch of his life is by Miss Annie Laurens Dawes, daughter of the Massachusetts senator. Kennan's own article in this number describes his "Meeting with the Political Exiles." The opening illustrated article described "Home of the Silent Brotherhood," namely, the Abbey of La Trappe in Kentucky. The illustrations seem to be of scenes in the Old World rather than in the New, and it will not surprise those who read Mr. James Lane Allen's sympathetic description of the Abbey to learn that all its inmates are of foreign birth. The principal essay of the number is Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott's discussion of "The Pulpit for To-day." The "Topics of the Time" deals with a new method of handling the liquor question in municipalities, "Modern Science in its Relations to Pain," and "Socialism and the Trusts." Herman H. Birney's article, "Shadow Pantomimes," gives directions for a summer-evening entertainment. Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller writes of "The Dear Dolls," and the paper is followed by two sketches on similar subjects. "Rambal," by Mary L. B. Branch, is a short account of a noble Hindu woman, who is trying to educate the girls of India.

Page's serial, "Two Little Confederates" is continued; Richard Malcolm Johnston begins the recital of the oddities of "Little Ike Templin." Charles Henry Webb tells us all about "Mr. Crowley," the fourth handed guest of the Central Park Museum and William H. Riding has an interesting paper concerning "Children and Authors."

John Burroughs has an article on "Observing Little Things," and warns us of the danger in arriving at hasty conclusions.

There are poems and verses by Eben E. Rexford, Eudora S. Bumstead, Dora Read Goodale, and J. G. Francis; and the Departments are strong in their customary features.

ST. NICHOLAS for August is chiefly an outdoor number. F. H. Langren has drawn a frontispiece. "In the Park" "The Story of the Sea-Serpent" is told by Edward Renaeus Stevenson; E. S. Brooks describes "A Roman Man-o-War's Man," in "Little Moccasins' Ride on the Thunder-Horse," Colonel Guido Ileg tells an exciting story of a little Indian boy. In "Tom, Dick, and Harry on the Coast of Maine," Mr. D. C. Beard brings back some former favorites, recounting with pen and pencil their vacation exploits. "The Bell-Buoy's Story," by Luck G. Morse, is a delightful story, and is beautifully illustrated.

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