

SPIRIT OF KANSAS

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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.
 BY THE
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 three months.

Corporal Tanner has evidently been wounded again, and very severely, in the head and in the heart.

Senator John J. Ingalls will make a speech at the Deep Harbor Convention at Topeka Tuesday.

The indictment against Judge Gregory, of Garden City, has been quashed. Now the fellow who moved in the malicious persecution ought to be quashed.

The state reunion of old soldiers at Ellsworth, October 1 to 6, promises to be a great affair. The camp has been named Ellsworth, in honor of Colonel Ellsworth—the first to fall while defending the flag of our country in the war of the rebellion.

A call sign by seventy-six county treasurers of the state has been issued for a convention to meet in Topeka, October 15, for the purpose of an interchange of ideas for the mutual benefit of the treasurers.

Prof. Canfield has revised his book, "Civil Government of Kansas." The new edition probably contains an account of the new prohibitory law, the female suffrage law, the Moody bill and other things of interest which have occurred since 1885.

James T. Bishop, James May and H. C. Muzzy were arrested in Lawrence, Wednesday morning on the charge of selling intoxicating liquors. They all pleaded not guilty and will be tried next week. They gave bonds for appearance and were released.

State Journal: It is the intention of the government to make Fort Riley the great military central station and training school of the nation. Another million and a half of dollars is to be spent on the post, making \$3,000,000 in all put into buildings and improvements. The post will form a town of no less than 5,000 people, the payroll not being less than \$250,000 a month. Fort Riley is only four miles from Junction City. The two towns together are likely to have in a few years 15,000 people.

Mr. G. F. Meserve, the new superintendent of Haskell institute, is expected to arrive next Tuesday. He will bring a large number of letters of introduction from New England representative men to prominent business men in Kansas and Kansas City. He has had an extended experience in both educational and business affairs. His friends thoroughly believe in him because success has always attended his work. He is not yet 40 years old, having been born in 1850. He is a graduate of Colby university, Maine, and has been engaged in teaching most of his life. Always a successful disciplinarian and strong in executive ability, he seems to have a peculiar fitness for the work before him. Lately he has been particularly interested in industrial work, which will add in no small degree to his efficiency. He did not seek the position to which he has been appointed. His friends are reluctant to have him leave the excellent work of the last four years in Springfield, Mass. They feel confident, however, of his adaptation to his new calling, and that with proper support under his management, Haskell institute will become all that the best friends of the Indians will desire.

Tuesday October 1 will be Wedding Day at the St. Joseph Exposition. The association offer \$50 to every couple married on the grounds.

The annual convention of the Christian church of Kansas is in session in Topeka, and the attendance of delegates is unusually large. The convention is in the First Christian church.

The county treasurers of the various counties in Kansas will hold a convention in Topeka, October 15, for the purpose of interchanging ideas for their mutual benefit. Seventy-six treasurers have already signified their intention of being present.

A dispatch from Albuquerque says a large cave, sparkling with gold, silver and sapphires has been discovered in the Lincoln mine at San Pedro, which has long proved one of great value. The cave is about 100 feet long by fifty wide, and the sides are thickly studded with the precious metals and stones, while boulders of carbonate were found scattered on the floor. The camp is greatly excited.

Our thanks are due Chas. S. Davis, of the Junction City Tribune, secretary of the K S V F association for a complimentary ticket to the second annual tournament of the Kansas state volunteer firemen's association held in Ottawa last week. We would like to have attended the tournament but our business was such we could not leave home. There are no men in the state who deserve greater honor and praise from the people than the volunteer firemen.

The 9-year-old daughter of W. W. Peebler of Meriden, was stricken with hydrophobia symptoms Tuesday afternoon. She was bitten by a dog some time in July, and this is supposed to be the effects of the bite. She screamed at the sight of water, and tried to hide her face from view and died in terrible agony at nine in the evening. Eight more persons were bitten by the same dog.

J. A. Knykendall, the Rossville farmer who suddenly became a madman and shot his wife, was taken before Judge Quilton Tuesday and declared insane. It was shown that his insanity was probably hereditary, as his grandmother and uncle were both insane. He was taken to the asylum.

G. M. SCOTT, of Okolona, Miss., wrote to Dr. Shallenberger:
 "Your Antidote for Malaria is certainly the best thing for chills and fever that has ever been sold in the South. I have been selling it for twelve years, and know it to be the best medicine I have ever dealt in. It is perfectly harmless, and a sure cure in every case." Sold by Druggists.

The Washburn Reporter, issued by the students of Washburn college, will hereafter be published from its own office, which makes Washburn the only college in Kansas whose paper has its own printing office.

PICTURES OF THE TERRIBLE STORM
 The fearful cyclonic storm which recently devastated the Atlantic coast is pictured in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper this week with wonderful accuracy and striking force. In all ten pictures are shown, forming the leading feature of the paper this week. Alphon W. Tourgee, the distinguished novelist, contributes the leading editorial article. It is a trenchant review of the race question in the South.

A large, illustrated catalogue of the Lawrence Business College, containing complete information regarding the institution will be mailed to any address free.
 Address,
 E. L. McClravy, Pres.
 Lawrence, Kansas.

We have a neat little volume by Mrs. J. B. Rideout, author of "Six Years on the Border," entitled "Camping out in California." Its twelve chapters are very readable, and bear with them the refreshing influence of the Pacific slope. They are off-hand, easy letters relating the experience of a party of young travelers. In some cases they are even too carelessly written, for instance when the writer speaks of "a strata" and "quite a number of miles" etc. Sold by booksellers or sent by R. B. Patterson, Publisher, San Francisco, Cal. Price 85c.

The Best And Cheapest College.
 Nearly 1,000 young men from 20 states entered the Commercial College of Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky., the past year. This College received the Highest Honor and Gold Medal at the World's Exposition over all other Colleges for System of Book-keeping and Business Education. It is situated in the beautiful, healthy and renowned city of Lexington, Ky., accessible by the leading railroads. Read advertisement of this college in another column, and write for particulars to its President,
 WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

"BIRDS AND BUTTERFLIES," a book for boys and girls is one of the most beautiful works published this season for children and is a new departure in the line of juvenile books. It is illustrated with colored plates printed in fourteen colors showing the butterflies in their natural beauty hovering over flowers which are also printed in their natural colors. A striking feature is the illustrated title page printed in fourteen colors. This book was written by M. G. Musgrave, a young Englishman, whose entire life has been devoted to the study of Natural History, and whose name is mentioned as an authority many times in Newman's famous work on butterflies, published in England. Elder Publishing Co. Chicago.

THE CENTURY has in preparation a series of papers on topics relating to the Gold Hunters of California. The articles will be prepared for the most part, as were the War Papers, by prominent participants in the events which they describe; and they will include accounts of Early Explorations, Life in California before the Gold Discovery, the Finding of Gold in 1848 at Sutter's Fort, the Journey to California by the Different Routes (around the Horn, across the plains, by Nicaragua, and by Panama), Life in the Mining Camps and in San Francisco, and other important aspects of California life at the time. It is believed that these papers will be of the nature of a revelation to the reading public of the present day as to many interesting aspects of the pioneer period, its romance and adventure, its tragedy and pathos, and its poetry and humor. A careful search in California and elsewhere has already brought to light many interesting pictures never yet engraved. The publication of the papers will not be begun until the series is further advanced.

The "ATLANTIC MONTHLY" for October opens with Mr. Byrner's serial, "The Begum's Daughter," which the "London Spectator" pronounces "a very powerful story." "A Non-Combatant's War Reminiscences," by J. R. Kendrick, contains fresh statements with regard to the social and political condition of South Carolina before and during the war. The writer was a Union man. Another of Mr. Fiske's valuable papers on the American Revolution is devoted to "The Month and Newport Campaigns." An article which should be read by every individual connected with the government is an account of "The Government and its Creditors," by Mr. Henry Loomis Nelson. It is a record of the dishonest, shamelessly neglectful course of the government in its treatment of its honest creditors, and should rouse an indignant determination that the government shall hereafter at least try to be honest. A paper which will be read with interest is one upon the late President. Wolsey, by Prof. J. H. Thayer, of Harvard. It is an admirable description of a thoroughly admirable man. Sophia Kirk contributes a paper on "Primitives," which discusses color and poetry. L. D. Morgan writes concerning the education of women and the much broader and truer ideas which now prevail. There are three poems, review of important new books, and the usual variety in the Contributors' Club. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Iowa democrats have resolved against prohibition. This is satisfactory. Fence riding never is. Now we know just where they are, let this example be followed. Now let republicans carry out their dodge game of high license—if they dare. All that the people want to know is just where they stand. Soon they will be forced to take position. When this done fairly the temperance sentiment will know just what to do and how to do it. It is needless to say that high license will be condemned. The war is against the whole business, and the traffic must go or the party must go that dares to protect it directly or indirectly.

Lumbering on the Pacific Coast.
 The lumber interest of California, Oregon and Washington receive a unique presentation in a special number of the Lumberman, of Chicago, which bears date of September 28. It contains a list of all the operators in the three states with complete details as to their lines of business and equipment, much special matter of a technical character, statistics, and illustrated articles which vividly portray the timber and logging and lumbering methods in those greatest forests of the continent which have their habitat west of the Cascades. It is embellished with a handsome engraved cover and contains 140 pages. The publication is of interest to everyone, but no one interested in the lumber business should fail to read it. The price of this artistic as well as practical work is 50 cents.

The Century Magazine closes its nineteenth year with a number for October which, besides its leading serials on Lincoln and Siberia and the Old Masters, contains several papers of peculiar importance. One of these is a study of "Moliere and Shakspeare," by the eminent French comedian M. Coquelin, accompanied with a frontispiece portrait. "Reminiscences of the Herschels," is by the celebrated American astronomer, the late Maria Mitchell. With the latter article is a portrait of Miss Mitchell, and a picture of her last observatory, at Lynn, Massachusetts. Miss Brackett has an appreciative "Open Letter" on Miss Mitchell in the same number. A group of brief illustrated articles on manual training presents this subject from three different points of view. There is great variety in the story element. The "Strange True Story" is the "War Diary of a Union Woman in the South." A story which every newspaper man, woman and boy in the country will especially appreciate is Mr. Allison's, "The Longworth Mystery," supposed to be told by the "City Editor." Maurice Thompson publishes a dialect story which the author declares has "a trace of allegory in it." An extremely timely illustrated paper is that from the expert hand of Mr. Walter Camp, and entitled "Base-ball—for the Spectator." Mr. Wilson has a paper on "Three Jewish Kings," which will especially interest those who are following the International Sunday School Lessons. Mary Hallock Foote, in her "Pictures of the Far West," portrays a "Pretty Girl" of that part of the country. The list of poets hardly sustains the charge that "our young poets get no chance in the leading magazines."

The "Old Homestead" opened its second season Thursday, at the Academy of Music, in New York.
 Clara Morris begins her season next Monday, in New York. Her leading man is Frederick de Belleville.
 Hoyts "Hole in the Ground" has received new songs, and the cast now includes Chas. Clark as "The Stranger" and Katie Hart as the girl at the luncheon counter.
 It is said Miss Louise Dillon, of the Lyceum Theatre stock company, and who is going to leave the stage, is going to be married. Miss Edie Shannon, now of the "Shenandoah," will take her place.

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