

Fl Adams

SPIRIT OF KANSAS

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THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

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Farmer Fuston has begun an active campaign. He has held four meetings in Douglas county this week.

The Kansas City Times, commenced a new evening edition on Thursday of this week, which is said to be already a great success.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars has been in session in Topeka this week. Reports show the order to be in good condition, with enlarged membership.

A fellow named Allen, not much known in Topeka, has been nominated for congress by the resubmissionists, as a last resort.

The McKinley tariff law puts a high tax on some goods that are not manufactured at all in this country, and which can result only in profit to speculators.

The army rennon has been the great attraction in Topeka this week. On Friday President Harrison and Secretary Tracy were in attendance, and the crowd was very great.

Attorney General Geo. Hunt of Illinois, decides that under the statutes of that state, no express company can handle lottery tickets or money, or in any way act as the agent of a lottery company.

The President drew a big crowd in Topeka. The country is full of much greater men; but it is not every day that the average citizen get to see a live president. It is one attraction that not even Baranum can buy.

The McKinley tariff is a contemptuous slap in the face of every workingman in the nation, and it must be expected that he will do nothing less than to strike back. Let the politicians stand from under the coming blow if they can.

The man Benson now under arrest for the murder of Mrs Mettman in Leavenworth, last spring, appears to be one of the most confirmed villains of the age. It is probable that some back deeds of this scoundrel may be brought to light. He will arrive in Leavenworth to day.

In view of all the gush that is made whenever any one in Kansas writes a novel or a book of poems, we are led to ask why this thing should be considered so remarkable. Are Kansas people so much more stupid than those of other states, that to be an author is an exception? In Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, and in all the eastern states there are authors of national reputation whose works are taken for just what they are worth. Kansas has many able and pleasing writers, but if one of them publishes a book the great point made is that it is a Kansas product. No literary genius however, has yet appeared in Kansas.

Creamery or Dairy.

As found in the markets, creamery butter is generally better and commands a higher price than does butter made on the farm, but this is not necessarily so. At the creameries the methods used produce uniformity in quality and appearance that the makers at home often fail to obtain from various causes such as keeping the cream too long, irregularity in churning and salting, and especially from the effects of climatic changes, causing variations of temperature in the dairy room that the creameries can better control. There are reasons why butter made in small quantities from a few select cows, and where the food, milking, churning, salting, etc., are properly attended to, should be better than creamery butter made from the milk of many cows of different breeds. Many persons who have gained the reputation for making gilt edge butter at home get fancy prices from their customers.

An experimental black walnut grove now nearing fruition in Michigan is rapidly developing, and from which the owner, in a very few years, will reap the harvest of the most profitable crop ever planted in the State; and the owner's greatest regret is that he did not enter more extensively into the business. He says if he has planted half his farm with black walnuts, the standing timber in twenty-five years would have been worth three times the balance, with all his stock, buildings, and other improvements.

There is nothing so conducive to success as a fixed purpose. Don't be changing about from one thing to another, hoping to find some short cut to prosperity. Choose some good line of industry, and stick to it. Do not make this choice at haphazard, but after due consideration. Try some line of work that your means approve, and that you can enjoy working at, and then stick to it through thick and thin. Do not allow anything to divert you from your purpose.

The only son of Kate Chase Sprague committed suicide in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday by taking chloroform.

The Vermont legislature yesterday passed a resolution asking the world's fair managers to have the grounds closed on Sunday.

Rube Burrows, the outlaw and train robber, was shot and killed at Linden, Ala. Wednesday morning by J Carter, one of his captors.

Mrs. Charles L Tiffany, wife of the well known artist of New York city, while out driving Wednesday afternoon, was thrown from her carriage and severely injured.

M. Louis Pasteur will not visit America on account of ill-health. He was expected to give a series of lectures before the students of the Michigan college of medicine and surgery.

Mrs Charlton and Mrs Devide have just opened a cat and dog hospital, nursery and creamery in New York. Old, maimed and suffering cats and dogs are collected and killed by chloroform after being liberally fed. The first execution took place yesterday.

A jewelry salesman from New York was found to have in his possession at Lansing, Mich., a lottery ticket "raised" to correspond to a number winning a big prize. The police are after the man who "raised" the number.

The air is full of campaign lies. Do not believe one half that you read or that you hear concerning political matters. If you are a strong prohibitionist, and you regard that as one of the great issues, you will do well to vote for those republican candidates who will do anything toward enforcing the law. For other offices one can very consistently vote for the men of any other party that best please him.

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The Pittsburgh Academy of Music was damaged by fire to the extent of \$20,000.

The republicans of the Eighth Georgia district yesterday nominated George T McCall for congress.

J Thomas Tanton was shot by an unknown assassin yesterday while sitting in his house reading.

The Pullman palace car company has been successful in its suit against the Boston and Albany railroad.

Tom Joyner, a prominent young man of Waynesboro, Ga., was killed in a fight yesterday by Homer Glesson.

A notorious insurance swindler named James M Wilson, with numerous aliases was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail at Prescott, Ariz.

The survey of the Pennsylvania ship canal has been completed. It is estimated that it will cost about the same as the Welland canal, or \$25,000,000.

The French cabinet is considered a plan looking toward reciprocity of trade with the United States. Unless such terms are arrived at it is said that an attempt will be made to virtually exclude American products from the French markets.

In an affray in an unlicensed liquor saloon or "speak easy" both in Allegheny City last night, John Bothwell was stabbed to death by William Flinn, a late arrival from Louisville. The affray was caused by a dispute over a woman named Fox. Flinn is in jail.

Mrs. James L Barclay was thrown from a horse in Lenox, Mass., yesterday and seriously injured. She was formerly Miss Olivia Bell, one of the prominent young ladies in New York society.

It may not be generally known that Kansas produces one third of all the castor beans produced in the United States. While it has not yet been recognized as one of the chief agricultural products, it pays the producer as well as any of the staple products. The yield has been almost uniform for the last six years, and it may be considered a safe crop.

News has been received at San Diego, Cal., of an explosion in a gold mine at Rossario, seventy miles inland from Mazatlan, during the latter part of September. A magazine containing several hundred pounds of dynamite exploded and ten men, who were working near it, were blown to atoms.

The State Reform School at North Topeka is overflowing. The President of the Board of Charities, Hon. L K Kirk, has published a card addressed to the sheriff of the State and others concerned, notifying them to correspond with the Superintendent before bringing boys to the school, as admissions can be made only as vacancies occur.

A Chance to Make Money.
Having read Mr Moorehead's experience plating with gold, silver and nickel, I sent for a plater and have more work than I can do. It is surprising the spoons, castors and jewelry, that people want plated. The first week I cleared \$37.10, and in three weeks \$119.85, and my wife has made about as I have. By addressing W H Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, you can get circulars. A plater only costs \$3.00. You can learn to use it in an hour. Can plate large or small articles, and can make money anywhere.

The October number of the always popular Domestic Monthly is extra large and has a special supplement of Autumn costumes, in addition to its complete departments on every topic connected with the newest fashions in dress, millinery, and fancy work. The Domestic has always been one of the daintiest of the magazines. Its short stories and sketches are invariably excellent. The publishers announce a very attractive trial subscription offer, as follows: For 25 cents the magazine for 3 months, and a free coupon good for 25 cents worth of "Domestic" paper patterns. This offer will remain only a short time. The Domestic Monthly is published at 853 Broadway, New York, at \$1.00 a year, with a free premium of \$1.50 worth of patterns; yearly subscriptions are taken by newsdealers, etc., but for the trial offer send direct to the publishers.

There is no better corn land than Kansas' corn belt, and there is no better wheat land than its winter wheat belt. It can grow successfully, in some part or other, cotton, hemp, sorghum, castor beans, and flax, as well as winter wheat and corn. Clover is reaching across the State, and we saw blue grass as far west as Salina that had stood even this drought without being entirely destroyed. As the soil becomes older, it will hold more moisture. When farmers begin to study nature and work with her and not try to force eastern methods, they will succeed better. They are finding out what crops are reasonably sure, and what are not. If nothing else is sure, they will pasture cattle on the wild grasses and winter them on sorghum used as forage until they can see their way clear to grow a crop reasonably certain.—Homestead.

The Hot Campaign in Pennsylvania.
A splendid full-page picture of Mr Delamater, the Republican candidate for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, is printed as the frontispiece of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper this week. It is the picture of a calm, determined, clear-headed man. The leading editorial contribution is on the campaign in Pennsylvania, and shows that the opposition to Mr Delamater comes almost entirely from the opponents of protection, although there is no possibility of his defeat. Leslie is full of fine illustrations this week.

Rural Notes and News.
 Yes, get a good grindstone.
 A good hired man is a treasure.
 Lead, not follow, your field force.
 How many trees have you planted?
 Method and system pay on the farm.
 Amber is a good variety of sorghum.
 Work and pluck are surer than luck.
 Ignore scrubs; raise more good stock.
 The worst haul on the farm—alcohol.
 Coming—Sheep shearing and big clips.
 Poland-China swine "take" in the West.
 Prepare for the great cereal crop, corn.
 Patronize prize-paying pigs and poultry.
 Provide good watering places for stock.
 Give the boys and girls plots to cultivate.
 Give the boys a chance with good tools.
 Repair tools, harness, etc. on rainy days.
 Follow good seed with thorough culture.
 Remember that flat culture is best for dry soils and ridging for wet.
 It pays to take good care of your "farm help"—that is, your tools.
 If you want good, vigorous stock of any kind, breed to a mature sire.
 Start early and rest late. It is better than resting early and starting late.
 Give your teams a change of diet. You like it yourself and so do they. It is appetizing.

Food for Fattening Hogs.
 There have been numberless discussions and not a few experiments made for the purpose of settling the question, "Does it pay to grind and cook food for fattening hogs?" The surrounding conditions and circumstances have much to do in settling the question of economy; and while one farmer, under certain circumstances, could feed a considerable portion of cooked grain and receive satisfactory returns therefor, another differently situated, might not be able to do so without actual loss. Under favorable circumstances they have thoroughly satisfied themselves that the practice of cooking is largely profitable, and others from experiments fully as careful have arrived at conclusions directly the opposite. That it is practically profitable on the majority of farms to cook the food for large stocks of swine is not generally conceded. Among the reasons for regarding cooking as impracticable are the scarcity of timber for fuel, the extra labor involved and the general lack of fixtures and facilities for cooking and feeding the food in its cooked state.

Chopped Feed.
 A nail in time may save a pound.
 There is no profit in tilling poor soil.
 The onion patch should be very rich.
 The carrot is the most nutritious root.
 Intensive farming makes the most extensive profits.
 There is but little danger of getting the garden too rich.
 The first two days is the critical period of the lamb's life.
 Cut hay is best for horses; cutting hay is good rainy day work.
 "An early spring" is the report from all parts of the country.
 A little carelessness may burn a barn or spoil a valuable horse.
 The cows that are to calve should be fed bulky, succulent food.
 Set out your strawberries as soon as the ground is dry enough to work.
 Making soft soap of the house ashes is a wrong use of the right thing.
 Don't fool away the surplus hay; it may be needed next winter and spring.

Are you allowing all that excellent fertility around the hog pen to go to waste?
 The farm product that yields the largest return is the fresh, ripe fruit eaten by the family.
 It will pay every community, business as well as farming, to have good roads and bridges.
 The best intentions of farmer organizations have ever been destroyed by partisan politics.—Farm, Stock and Home.

It is always an item to reduce the cost when it can be done without lowering the quality and to increase the price as much as possible without adding too much to the cost. With many products a small increase in the price realized is that much addition to the profit.
 The work teams will need plenty of grain at least until the fall seeding is completed. Usually the work must be pushed to a more or less extent until this work is done, and it is an item to keep them in a good, thrifty condition until the season's work is largely completed.

Exterminating Rats.
 The best course to take, when the extermination of a colony of rats becomes a necessity, is to make them help to destroy one another in the following manner, says the Cornhill Magazine: A number of tubs, proportionate to the quantity of rats in the place it is desired to rid of them, should be placed about, the middle of each occupied by a brick standing on end. The bottom of these tubs should be covered with water to such a depth that about an inch of the brick projects above it. The top of the tub should be covered with stout brown paper, upon which a dainty meal of bacon rind and other scraps dear to rat palate figures—a sloping board giving the rodents facilities for partaking of it. The feast should be renewed for several nights, so that all the rats in the neighborhood may get to know of the good food which is placed within such easy reach. When it is judged that this policy has been pursued long enough, the center of the brown paper should be cut in such a manner that any rat venturing upon will be precipitated into the cold water below. It might be thought that the result of this would be to capture a rat, or at the most two, for every tub prepared, but no meager reward for the trouble that has been taken need be feared. The first rat to find his trust abused and himself struggling in the water at the bottom of a tub soon recovers sufficiently from the shock to ascertain that there is a little island of refuge, onto which he clambers and squeals his loudest for help. Now, the squeal of a rat in trouble attracts everyone of his kind within hearing, and very few moments will elapse before the victim of misplaced confidence is joined by one of his friends. The new comer is as quick to discover the chance of escape from a watery grave that the brick offers as was the original victim, but when he attempts to avail himself of its presence it becomes apparent that there is not room for more than one upon it. The first comer resists with tooth and nail the efforts of his companion in trouble to dispossess him of his cognate vantage, and the squeals which form an accompaniment to the fight for a footing upon the brick attract more rats to the scene of the tragedy. The conflict waxes more and more furious as rat after rat topple into the water, and by morning bedraggled corpses in plenty will gladden the eyes of the man whose losses at the teeth of rats having induced him to adopt this means of thinning their numbers. Some years ago the plan described above was tried in a city warehouse, with the result that more than 3,000 rats were destroyed in a single night.

A Short Way with Wives.
 In a paper on Tangier "Vernon Lee" reports a chat she had with a Moorish gentleman, one Hassan: "He related to me the history of his three marriages and desecrated on the perfection of his present wife. The first, he said, was his cousin. He bought her beautiful clothes and furniture, but, after some time, she gave him words. Instantly he sent her back, with all he had given her, and took another wife; remarks that she had given him three girls, dead, and a boy who still survives. The second wife went all right till one day she took it into her head to go to the vapor bath without his permission. 'Who gave you leave to go to the vapor bath without me?' he asked. 'I don't require anybody's leave,' answered she. 'And immediately,' he added, with that energetic downward pointing gesture, 'I sent her home with all the things I had ever given her.' As regards the present wife, he was quite delighted with her. She made all the children's clothes and her own; she could sew with the machine; she cooked; she never required to buy a bottle of orange or rosewater, so excellently did she prepare it herself—above all, she never wanted to go out! 'Never once,' he said, 'has she asked leave to go out—not from one year's end to another! Never wants to leave the house or to see any one—never even crosses the street. Ah,' he said, 'she is a woman of excellent reputation!'"

Affects the Singing Voice.
 That the voice is affected by tobacco is proved by the testimony of singers on the one hand and by the experience of physicians on the other. A very large acquaintance with vocalists of all grades, extending now over a longer period of years than I care to think of, enables me to say that, while a few consider their voice as improved, the vast majority think it is more or less injured by smoking, says Dr. Morrell Mackenzie. I attach far more importance to the testimony of the latter than to that of the former, as singers have frequently the most eccentric notions of what is "good" for the voice. As stout, mustard and melted tallow candles have each been vaunted by distinguished artists as vocal elixirs of sovereign efficacy, it is not surprising that tobacco should also have its adherents.
 The example of Mario, who smoked incessantly, is often cited as a proof of the utility—or, at any rate, the harmlessness—of the practice. It is obvious, however, that in exceptional singer is so by virtue of possessing an exceptional throat, and no rule for general use can be safely founded on such an instance. Balzac used to say of great men who were victims of the tender passion that there was no knowing how much greater they might have been if they had been free from that weakness. In the same way we may say of Mario: How much finer might even his voice have been without his eternal cigar? It might at least have lasted longer than it did.

Put Yourself in Her Place.
 We often wonder how many men have ever really tried to put themselves in a woman's place. Fancy a man brought to trial before a court composed entirely of women! Fancy a man going, year after year, to pay his taxes when he was denied representation! Fancy him bearing, year after year, the burden of work for the churches with no voice in their councils! Fancy him sitting quietly listening to the average Fourth of July speech, declaring this to be a government of people, when he knew half the people were disfranchised! Can any one imagine a man in such a situation holding his peace, and would any one respect him for a moment if he did? Yet he has no more at stake than woman has. It involves his dearest interests, but so it does hers. She is equally amenable with him to every law. Who is more concerned than woman in every law affecting home, property, marriage and divorce, and who had a greater stake in war? In short, though woman cannot lift her finger to change the law, she is not therefore exempt. The law does not let her alone. It interferes in all her affairs at every step from the cradle to the grave.—Woman's Standard.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.
 The undersigned having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free) with the directions for preparing and using the same which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Leucorrhoea, Gonorrhoea, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. Parties wishing the Prescription, will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, N. Y.

The Manila Cigar Girls.
 One of the most interesting of the sights of Manila is the cigarreras, or cigar girls. About sunset every week day you may see coming out of a long, low building near one of the bridges and wending their way by twos and threes, many hundred women clad in the simple, but picturesque, costume of the Indian, of all ages from twelve to fifty, most of them having one eye, hair and figure, but homely faces. These are the cigar girls who work in the Government or private factories.
 Most of them are Chinese mestizas, as indicated by the obliquity of the eyes, though they have the Malay width of cheeks.
 The number of cigarmakers in and around the city is about twenty-two thousand, of whom only 1,500 are men. The outside of the cigar is made of one or two leaves, beaten flat by small, smooth stones. They are filled with smaller pieces, rolled and cemented on the edges with a pink paste. They are cut to the same length by scissors. The work is done on wooden tables, raised less than a foot from the floor of large, light and well-ventilated rooms.
 Several hundred are employed in each room, ten on each side of tables about a yard wide, as near together as possible, with a narrow passageway along the middle. All squat on their heels or sit on bamboo stools about two inches high. No one but a Tagal could maintain such a position for hours at a time.
 They use nothing but their fingers, the hammers, the scissors and the paste. The noise made by these stone pestles on the wooden table is almost deafening, in the midst of which they keep up a constant chatter, until hushed by the approach of the inspector.
 They come in the morning and go home at night, often to considerable distances, on foot or in boats, and are a very merry, happy set.

The modern nauseating nuisance our modern civilization has produced is the cigarette smoker.

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Farmers' Institutes.
 We have received Bulletin No. 4, Wisconsin Farmers' Institutes. It makes a book of 352 pages—a hand book of Agriculture, containing a verbatim report of the closing Institute of three days, short, pithy experience in all branches of farming, and the hundreds of questions are answered resulting in a general discussion, making the richest publication upon Dairying, Horse Breeding, Swine and Sheep Husbandry as given at sixty-six two-day Institutes held in the state last winter.
 This book is sent at cost price to encourage farmers to read, think and band themselves together in similar meetings for mutual improvement and benefit. Wisconsin for twenty years has been holding farmers' meetings.
 Send 30 cents to W H Morrison, Madison, Wis., who is Superintendent of the Farmers' Institute work of that state, and you will receive a volume that will bear reading and rereading.

With the October number of the Art Amateur a third colored supplement is given. This important innovation is to be a permanent feature, three pictures in full colors being promised with every number in future, making the supplement by far the most liberal ever given with any art magazine. The eight pages of full-sized working drawings will still continue, as usual, to attract workers in all branches of decoration. In view of the holiday season special attention will be devoted to instruction in the manufacture of home-made presents; and the ensuing numbers will contain many novel suggestions for art fancy-work suitable to amateurs. The valuable papers on "Pen and Ink Drawing" by Professor Ernest Knapp will be followed by a series on "Free Drawing" and another on "Art Schools of the United States." These will each be as copiously illustrated as the former series that won critical praise throughout the world. Church Decoration will be a reasonable topic considered in the near future. For October the color plates are—A Quartette of Puppies by Helena Maguire; a charmingly arranged group of Fancies by Bertha Maguire and a fine example of "Royal Worcester" China Decoration in gold and colors. The working drawings include six graceful plate designs by Patey Thum; some carved-hall-chairs, and embroidery patterns. The text is as usual, rich in illustrations, and in the critical and technical departments fully up to the standard of the magazine. (Price, 35 cents.) Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York City.

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