We are taught in school to read and write but how many of us are ever taught how to talk? And if we wished to learn where should we seek a suit shie teacher? And set among all the accomplishments which men and women possess there is not one that can give so much pleasure as an ability to talk pleasantly and entertainingly, Think how many things go to make us raising of standard bred horses. good talk-a good voice, well disciplined, "soft and low," one that rests rather than tires, a voice with music is it. Next, a well stored mind. Next esion of the art of putting things, has lost 2,000 sheep this fall by ship for it is quite as important that you say a thing right as that you say the lost 250 last week. eight thing. Then to communicate Information in such a way as to make It appear that you assume the superiority. Wendell Phillips, who was pering house in connection with it. baps as delightful and charming a conrersationalist as Boston ever had would alway put it; "You remember that the Socrates said - " It was a parmless fiction and a pleasant one .-Boston Rudget

Charming people, these exceptional people! Here's a medicine—Dr. Pierce's Gelden Medical Discovery for instance, and it's cured hundreds, thousands that're known, thousands that're are unknown, and yet yours is an exceptional case! Do you think that that bit of human nature which you call "I" is dif. al case! Do you think that that bit of human nature which you call "I" is different from the other perceis of human nature? "But you don't know my case."

Good friend, in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, the causes are the same—impure blood—and that is why "Goldden Medical Discovery" cures ninety-nine out of every hundred. You may be the exception. And you may not. But the exception. And you may not. Put would you rather be the exception, or would you rather be well? If you're the exception it costs you nothing, you get your money back—but suppose it

Let the "Golden Medicol Discovery" take the risk.

A Nervy Boston Girl. Boston Traveller: Miss L. Maude Pratt, daughter of S. B. Pratt, editor of the American, was visiting the North Atlantic squadron, stationed in Bostot parbor, on Friday of last week, as the guest of Chief Engineer Winslow of the Dolphin. She had been shown over the different vessels, and was examining one of the big eight-inch guns of the Atlanta's armament when she express ed the wish that she might fire it off "Would you do it indeed?" asked the Engineer Winslow and being assued that she would only be too delighted se hurriedly whispered an order to a junner, and in a trice a 100-pound slank cartridge had been inserted into the gun. The officer did not believe hat his fair guest would dare to carry out her desire, but the cord was placed in her hand, and all waited breathlessly for the result. They did not have to wait long, however, for, grasping the sord firmly, Miss Pratt gave it a sudion jerk and the big gun spoke out with a tremendous roar, disturbing the julet of Massachusetts bay for miles around, while the young woman neva linhed. The officers and men, one and all, admired her for her nerve, and Mr Winslow said that in five years in the service of the United States he had sever known a woman to fire off a can son on board a war vessel before. An other officer, a lieutenant, remarked that he had never heard of its ever caving been done up to that time,



the offer that's made by the pro-prietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's \$500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh, no matter how bad, or of how long standing. They mean what they say; they're responsible, and the offer they're responsible, and the offer has been made for years. It's all on your side—you lose your catarrh, or you're paid \$500 for keeping it. But it's safe for them, too—they know you'll be cured.

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Catarrial Headache is relieved and arrhal Headache is relieved as if by magic. It removes asive breath, loss or impairment asive breath, loss or impairment asive breath, smell or hear he sense of taste, small or hear-watering or weak eyes, and tred memory, when caused by violence of Catarrh, as they all violence of Catarrh, as they all

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

The Elwood Record has suspended

An A. O. U. W. lodge was instituted at Overton the other night.

Telegraph service will be completed long the K. & B. H. railroad, December

The canal at Culbertson will be completed by January 1 if the weather keeps half way favorable.

The little son of F. J. Feptiman of Ashland was hit with a slate one day last week and severely hurt.

The Fremont twine factory has commenced operations. It will be a paying institution for Dodge county. Albion has organized a driving associ-

ation. The object is to encourage the Out in Furnas county corn is worth

four times samuch as it was last year and yet the price of hoge is less. E. M. Gibson, a sheep raiser at Clarke

These is talk of H. W. Watson resur recting the Kearney Enterprise again He talks of running a magazine publish

The eugar factory at Grand Island has already consumed the product of 3,000 acres of land. Next year they will raise many more beets than this.

Charles Ramsey, of Richmond pro cinct. Furnes county, is damming the

sheep back. A drove of several hundred piled right over him and tramped him quite severely.

Some Wahoo boys have a cave in the hills near town and they congregate there to steal and est chickens, tell Claude Duval and Jesse James stories and hold high carnival.

While the family of D. H. Swayne, of Stratton were at supper the other even. ing a little boy threw the table over The lamp was broken, and soon the whole room was ablaze. Mr. Swaney took some bed clothes and with rare presence of mind extinguished the blaze and saved his building.

A couple of ladies in Sterling had quite a novel experience the other day, trying to chloroform a skunk which was fast in a trap in their cellar. The experiment was only a partial success The little animal did not propose to submit to such an unusual method of proredure' A minister of the gospel was called to the rescue and dispatched his skunkship with a rifle.

Nebraska has 9,531 old soldiers on the

An "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe is playing in Nebraska.

the interior of the state.

The new Methodist church was dedicated at Bradshaw last Sabbath.

The United Brethren church was dedcated at Amherst last Sunday.

Kearney is having an exodus of laboring men to Washington and Red Cloud for the purpose of settling for some to Newcastle.

Two carloads of Indian bucks went up the Elkhorn road Wednesday to join pay, when Hooper opened fire upon him he rebel Indian hordes.

James Coyle, of Kearney was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting Mrs. Lizzie Metz. He pleaded guilty and was thus let off easy.

R. B. Tussey, late deposed county clerk of Adams county, was found dead in bed last Monday. Drinking to exfrom office, was the cause of his death. The old settlers of Adams county will

meet at Juaniata, December 12, to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the of Kaness show that the mortgage in county. They invite all old settlers to

W. C. Park, of Kearney took home a chrate by breaking up the furniture the farmers are going to be entirely out and pictures. His wife went for the police when he lit out for parts unknown. Sheriff Hamilton of Polk county, while feeding Peter Micek, an insane man in now that next year's wheat crop wil jail, was attacked by him and cut with be the beggest the state ever raised. s knife in several places. By superior strength the sheriff overpowered him kind of divine services seven night and took the knife from him. It was a cuch week regardless of the weather.

lucky escape from a bad predicament. A silk flag worth \$100 will be presented to the county with the largest per cent of attendance of teachers at the state teachers' association at Lincoln. December 31, 1880, and January 1 and 2 1891. Not the largest number, but the largest per cent of the teachers of the

county. Lancaster will not compete. An organized gang of young boys made a charge on the Osceola roller mills last Sunday and tried to take it by storm. They succeeded in breaking out thirty-six panes of plans. J. S. Inman, who has it rented, then made a charge on the boys and got their names, and the thirty six panes of glass will

cost the boys \$21.00. The boys of Davenport who are allowed to prowl the streets after dark stole two and a half cases of pop the other night, drank the contents and the over the tonn. They are isohing along toward the reform

KANSAS IN BRIEF.

Chancellor Snow of tre state univer The Elwood Record has suspended sity has been made vice president of the ublication.

Wild game is reported plentiful out the United States, and will, by the rules of the association, be the next president and has been from the time of Hipof the ody. A man who can exterminate chinch bugs this year can rely upon honor higher than a politician dares

St. John took no part in the campaign this year.

Twelve counties in Kansas raised year nearly one-half of all the corn produced in the state.

The Holton Signal declares that the political boss in Kansas must go. That what the boss wants to know is where can he go?

There is nearly as much salt under the central part of Kansas as there is

The inate gallantry of the Kansas by a Trayer man who didn,t kick when poisons for its remedies I cannot tell, the girls of the town broke all his original packages in the street. ping them from Dakota and Idaho. He

Kansas still has a prescher in congress. The Sunflower state does not intend that the spiritual welfare of the way to judge would be to stand over no matter what political revolutions may occur.

A man at Jamestown took all the tick ets home on election day and had his wife fix one for him to vote. If the woifien of Kansas took as much interest in the election as they did in the alliance pienics, and it certainly looks as though they did, the Jamestown man was not the only one who consulted his wife about voting.

A man in Sumner county has raised the biggest potatoes of the season from a planting that was made in August 20. Kansas man can do things pretty rapidly when he has to.

Kansans are taking no trouble about of Pontiac, R. l., August 7, 1890:
the Indian uprising. If a member of "A few years ago I suffered more than

Kansas. But they do size up their sp. ple crop that way.

Christian Snyder, of Endoris, aged 81 ears, died from a dose of strychnine. Whether it was taken by his own hands or not is the question the jury is to decide, but the Endora people think it is is not an uncommon thing to see a child a plain case of suicide. The coroner's a couple of years old sitting astride of inquest was made at the instigntion of its father's shoulders smoking a cigara brother who arrived from the east.

Fred C. Lunbar, of Wichita, was brutally beaten by two footpads in the suburbs, left unconscious and robbed of about \$400 and a gold watch. He was paymaster at a brickyard, and had secured the currency at the bank with witten to pay his men. While going home the footpads, concealed behind bicked him, breaking two ribs. Hiscries were heard by some parties four blocks away, who failed to arrive in time to catch the assailants.

John Hooper, of Olathe, went to the house of R. I. Cummings, near stillwell. corn soid some time previous. Cummings replied that he was not ready to with a shotgun. Cummings asked his wife to get his gun, which she did, and he returned the fire. Hooper, after emptying his shotgun, drew his re volver and resumed firing. In all eight shots were fired by both parties. Cum mings was hit several times and Hoope received the contents of Cumming shotgun, which was loaded with smal shot. Neither party was dangerously wounded. Hooper was arrested.

The reports from the various counties debtedness has decreased more this year than in any previous year in the history of the state. If Kansas doesn't case of beer Thursday and began to cel- begin buying things she doesn't need of debt one of these days.

There is not a farmer in Kansas bu is willing to put up dollars to "twofeff

A woman in Topeka attends some

Paradise is now located in Oklahom instead of Kansas. At least a man by that name who recently removed from the Sunflower state has been grant ed a pension, and the department fixed his residence at Kingfisher.

A good many Kansas newspapers ar now outting off a column or two, which indicates that the Kansas editors are preparing fore hard winter.

It is evident that there is to be som competion in Kansas hereafter, and per hape some little controversy as well, a to which is the greater man, a United States Senator or a man who can rais-seventy-five bushels of corn to the sore

It is unfortunate that a few of the settlers of the western counties will ertably. But next year they will raise enough so that they will pay back will big interest all that is given them now That is a way Kansan has of doing when sh contracts a debt of that kind.

A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

Me Doesn't Take Much Medicine and Ad-

alled science of medicine is a humbug poorates to the present. Why the bigmedicine man."

"Very frank was the admission, es pecially so when it came from one of he biggest young physicians of the city, one whose practice is among the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few years," says the Buffalo Courier. "Very cozy was his office too, with its cheerful grate fire, its Queen Anne furniture, and its many lounges is all right, so far as it reaches, but and easy chairs. He stirred the fire J. A. BARBER, President. lazily, lighted a fresh cigar, and went

"Take the pres riptions laid down in the books and what do you find? Poisons mainly, and nauseating stuffs that would make a healthy man an invalid. man was never better exemplified than Why in the world science should go to nor can I find any one who can.

"How does the doctor know the effect of his medicine?" he asked. "He calls, prescribes, and goes away. The only people of the country shall be neglected the bed and watch the patient. This cannot be done. So really, I don't know how he is to tell what good or hurt he does. Sometime ago, you remember, the Boston Globe sent out a reporter with a stated set of symptome. He went to eleven prominent physicians and brought back eleven different prescriptions. This just shows how much dence there is in medicine."

There are local diseases of various characters for which nature provides positive remedies. They may not be included in the regular physicia. 's list, perhaps, because of their simplicity, but the evidence of their curative power is beyond dispute. Kidney disease is cured by Warner's Safe Cure, a strictly The Emporia Daily Gazette is run- herbal remedy. Thousands of persons, every year, write as does H. J. Gardiner,

the Lo tribe can find scaips on anybody probably ever will be known outside of so soon after the political campaign in myself, with kidney and liver complaint. that state he will be perfectly welcome It is the old story-I visited doctor after doctor, but to no avail. I was at The habit of measuring corn by the Newport, and Dr. Blackman recombarrel has not yet got over the line into mended Warner's Safe Cure. I commenced the use of it, and found relief mmediately. Altogether I took three bottles, and I truthfully state that it cured me."

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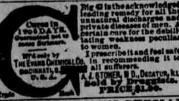


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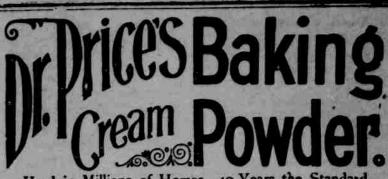
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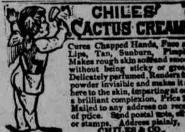
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