

In Order to Reduce

My Stock of

LUMBER

I Will Sell for the

NEXT 30 DAYS

—AT—

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY!

—AND—

Save -- Money!

As this is

ONLY FOR A SHORT TIME.

—Potato planting is progressing.

—Garden seeds are being placed in the ground.

—Mrs. R. G. Kessler was in town on Tuesday.

—Sale bills printed neatly and cheaply at this office.

—A full line of government land blanks at the World office.

—There is some enquiry for cattle, and steers are in considerable demand.

—District Clerk Metz has been east a few hundred miles this week, on a business trip.

—Editor Griffith, of the Hays City Republican, complimented us with a call on Wednesday.

—Judge Osborn went to Hays City Wednesday evening, to be ready to hear a case the next day.

—A rumor reaches this office that Geo. Galloway's team ran away, out in his neighborhood, on Thursday, and broke up the buggy.

—The patching of the roof of the M. E. church has been completed. The other repairs will probably be finished during the coming week.

—If there is anything you want to sell or any favor that you want to ask of the public, come to the World columns. They will help you out!

—Some few early housekeepers have been cleaning house, upon the emphatic presumption that spring had come, ready to knock winter out of time on any probable approach of that monster.

—Our frequent receipt of remittances for new subscriptions is one of the cheering signs of the times. It shows that people wish to keep posted concerning Trego county, and that they rely upon the World to meet the requirement.

—The county board was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday, to consider further the question of effecting a settlement with the court house contractors. A settlement was not effected. The board adjourned Wednesday afternoon until to-day, (Saturday), when the matter will be considered again.

—Sergeant Gibbs led a detachment of Company "D," 4 regiment, K. N. G., out to target practice Tuesday afternoon. The shooting was done at distances of 100 and 150 yards. Private Robert Forrester did the best shooting at 100 yards, and Private Claude Henkel at 150. In a place where bravery and decision were required, Sergeant Gibbs would display the best qualities of the true soldier.

GOOD FARM TEAM FOR SALE.
Apply to
524-H. JOHN RONQUIN, Wa-Keeney.
—Leavenworth Coal \$5.00 at Verbeck's.

MINTS OF WORK.

The "World" Office Crowded with Job Custom.

The World has job work ordered whose execution will require several weeks.

Our work is warranted to give satisfaction, and our prices are in keeping with the times. The thoughtful business man sees a point in getting his job work done at the office of a newspaper whose columns are read eagerly by the largest number of people. When such a paper can speak a good word for its patrons, it is always ready to do so.

ASSOCIATION TO ASSEMBLE.

Trego County Teachers to Exchange Ideas.

The Trego county teachers' association will meet at the school house in Wa-Keeney, March 30, at 1:30 P. M.

PROGRAM.
Tobacco in and about the school house—A. E. McCollum.

History of Kansas prior to its admission as a state—G. A. Wilson.

How to get control of a school—W. A. Neel.

A uniform course of study for the county schools—F. Campbell.

Drawing in school—Hudson Harlan.

Teachers and friends of education, remember the date and bring your queries with you.

—Thursday afternoon the wind whipped around in the north, and proceeded to give us a glimpse of Blake's bad weather for the middle and latter part of March. Some sleet was formed after nightfall, and the ground was covered with a thin coating of ice Friday morning. The most of this had disappeared before noon, and the sun and the cool north wind were coquetting with each other as if to see which would exercise the most influence on the weather.

—Several years ago Chamberlain & Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, commenced the manufacture of a cough remedy, believing it to be the most prompt and reliable preparation yet produced for coughs, colds and croup, that the public appreciate true merit, and in time it was certain to become popular. Their most sanguine hopes have been more than realized. Over three hundred thousand bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are now sold each year, and it is recognized as "the best made," wherever it is known. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. For sale by H. J. Hills.

ORANGES.

THE orange tree is one of the most beautiful and interesting of all vegetable growths. Its botanical name is citrus, said to be derived from the town of Citron, in Judea. It belongs to the genus of plants known as the natural orders of aurantiaceae, or "golden fruit bearers," and thus it requires no great stretch of imagination to conclude that the "golden apples" of the Garden of Hesperides were oranges. The genus citrus contains a large number of species and varieties, the fruits being known under such names as orange, lemon, lime, shaddock, pomelo, pomelo, forbidden fruit, kumquat and citron. Risco, the eminent naturalist of Nice, claims that there are no fewer than 169 varieties. These he divides into eight species, viz.: sweet oranges, bitter oranges, begomott limes, pampelunos, sweet limes, lemons and citrons. It is said that the sweet orange was brought into Europe by the Portuguese in 1547, and that the tree whence all the European orange trees of this class have been produced is, or at least was a few years ago, preserved at Lisbon in one of the gardens of the nobility. In various parts of Europe trees are still in existence from 150 to 200 years old, and each year they produce more fruit and better quality. In some parts of Spain a single tree frequently bears from 3,000 to 4,000 oranges, and instances have been known of as many as 20,000 having been produced. The most interesting feature in the natural history of the orange tree is that it bears at one time what may be called three crops in different stages—the blossom the immature fruit, and the ripe orange. The foreign supply comes from the Azores, the Azores islands; "Forsira and Fayal, of the same group; Valencia, Lisbon, Villa Real, Arago, Oporto, Palermo, Malta, and other Spanish and Mediterranean ports. The oranges are shipped in boxes, each containing anywhere from 200 to 500 oranges, according to the size of the fruit. St. Michaels are packed in dried leaves of Indian corn, but all other oranges in paper. The "blood oranges" as they are called, come mostly from Valencia (from which place more oranges are imported than all other ports together), and also from Malta. From the latter place we also get the egg-shaped fruit. Seville oranges hail from a place of that name, and are used exclusively for making marmalade and orange wine, although the Palermo "biters" are really better adapted for both purposes.

TAMING A VICIOUS HORSE.

A BEAUTIFUL and high-spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet, or any person to handle his feet, without a resort to every species of power and means to control him, says the Commercial Advertiser. At one time he was nearly crippled by being put in stocks; he was afterwards thrown down and fettered, another time one of our most experienced horse-hoors was unable to manage him with the aid of as many men as could approach. In an attempt to shoe the horse recently, he resisted all efforts, kicked against every thing, even an avil, and came near killing himself against that, and was finally taken back unshod. This was his only defect; in all other respects he was gentle and docile, and especially in harness. But this defect was on the eve of consigning him to the plough, where he might work barfooted, when by mere accident an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, who was passing, and being made acquainted with the difficult, applied a complete remedy by the following simple process: He took a cord about the size of a common bedcord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly to the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, but enough to keep the ear down and not in its place. This done he patted the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, and as gentle and obedient as a trained dog; suffering his feet to be lifted with impunity, acting in all respects like an old stager. That simple string thus tied made him at once docile and obedient as any one could desire. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a dangerous propensity, intimated that this is practiced in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses. Be this as it may, he deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, and especially the thanks of those whose business it may be to shoe or groom the animal.

LIFE'S MASQUELARD.

In this masquerade of life, who is there that appears undisguised? Not one. Go where we will, we find tragedy weeping behind the grinning face of comedy, and comedy smiling behind that of tragedy. We all wear our masks from the cradle to the grave. The doctor beside the sick bed, the lawyer at the bar, the minister in the pulpit are all masqueraders, and nearly every one chooses a mask the very opposite of his condition. The merchant whose embarrasments are staring him in the face must put on his most cheerful guise as he closes his bankrupt ledger and goes home, for the wife must not suspect the ruin that is imminent. It is time enough when it comes, he thinks, and one is enough to suffer, so the mask of gaiety must hide the cross-eyes of anxiety and despair. And she, as the sound of his well known footsteps reaches her ear, quickly wipes away the lingering tear, the annoyance of household duties, and wreathes herself with smiles to meet her lord, for he must never know her little troubles. Mayhap, when too late, she finds she has made an ill-assorted match. It cannot be remedied, and she greets him happily, and determines not to ruin his peace by the knowledge of what is inevitable. The mother, as she leans over the crib of her dying infant, wears the mask of hope until death rudely snatches it from her features; the father wears the mask of deceit as he tearfully strives to defend his erring child. So it goes on through every grade, until we reach the tomb, that marble mask which shall cling to us until the last trumpet rends it asunder.

THE DIMENSIONS OF HEAVEN.

THE Rev. J. C. Beldy, Lutheran, is out with a calculation of the size of heaven, based on the statement in Revelation that the angels "measured with the reed twelve thousand furlongs. The length, the breadth, and the height of it are equal." Taking eight furlongs to equal a mile, he comes to the following conclusions: "The heavenly city will be fifteen hundred miles in each of its dimensions, which will accommodate all the people of all the worlds with separate apartments. There will be precisely thirty-five quadrillion, five hundred and forty-one quadrillion, one hundred and sixty-six trillion, six hundred and sixty-six billion, six hundred and sixty-six million, six hundred and sixty-three thousand, six hundred and sixty-six and two-thirds rods of fair size, and there will remain over two hundred and forty quadrillions of mansions unoccupied and unoccupied by the angels."

THE PAWN PARTY.

WE remember, not long ago, being with a crowd of girls in a country farm-house, some twenty miles from San Francisco, telling each our experience, when a black-eyed bundle of mischief, who shall be known as Mary Bowers, rather astonished our weak nerves by relating an adventure which once occurred to her. We will let her tell it in her own words.

"I never did like Lew Parker, anyhow!" She always got mad when she talked about Lew. "I'd as lieve be kissed by an orang-outang as a fellow with a bushel of hair over his face. He was just as handsome as he could be, only he wore his trousers so tight that he looked as if he had been melted and poured into them."

"Well, there was a pawn-party at our house last Fourth of July, and, of course, Lew was on hand looking as slick as a new bear. Lew's pawn-selling time came at last, and Nelly Williams was chosen pawn-seller, and Ned Halifax the 'Judge.'"

"Heavy, heavy, what hangs over you?" said Nelly, holding a jack-knife which had been forfeited by Lew Parker.

"Fine or superfine?"

"Fine. What shall the owner do?"

"He shall lead the girl he loves the best to the centre of the room and kiss her!"

"Every eye was turned on Lew, and the girls began to giggle. Lew stood up, and walked toward me, and I began to run. Round and round the tables and chairs, out of the door and down the stairs, into the garden and up at our heels, went Lew and I, until we were stopped by the barn-door, a rickety, crazy thing that was full of splinters and broken nails. There he caught me, and though I struggled like a good one, the fellow nearly kissed me! When I think of it now I have to laugh; first he was slammed against the door, then I was; but I knew about the splinters and waded myself loose, when, 'biff!' he went against the door, winding both arms around me so tight I could hardly breathe."

"Wait a moment," I cried, and his bold cheeks were like winter apples; "what are you afraid of?"

"Nothing."

"Well, why don't you go on?"

"Why, the rest of it isn't nice!"

"Pshaw! What of that? Ain't we all girls together? Go on."

"Well, then, he turned just as white as a sheet, and you can imagine how I felt when I saw him fold the tails of his coat together behind and make a bee-line for the gate."

"Hold on, Lew, we'll let you off," cried the girls, in a breath, but he never answered them; he just ran like a deer straight up the road till he was clear out of sight."

"Why, what in the world was the reason?" I inquired, demurely.

"Oh, nothing; only he took his meals from the mantelpiece for more than a week afterwards, and slept leaning against a rail."

EASE OF MIND.

EASE of mind is incomparably the most valuable of all possessions—not the ease of indolence, but of action—the smoothness of the unruffled current, not of the stagnant pool. This possession is not the gift of fortune; the gifts of fortune frequently destroy it. It must be of our own acquiring, and is in a great measure within the reach of all who diligently seek after it. It does not depend upon the amount of our worldly possessions, but upon our mode of using them; not upon our ability to gratify our desires, but upon our regulation to them. It is essentially the result of our habits, which habits are entirely within our control. To enjoy ease of mind, there must be a feeling that we are fulfilling our duties to the best of our power, otherwise we only wear instead of satisfying our conscience. The possession of riches, or the pursuit of them, beyond the limits of moderation, is unfavorable to the state, because temperance in the use of worldly enjoyments is absolutely necessary to it, and then comes the responsibility of the application of our superfluity. How many men's ease must be destroyed by superabundance who would have been happy with less temptation, or with the feeling that less was expected of them. The pursuit of riches for the sake of riches unfits the mind for ease by generating a perpetual restlessness and anxiety, and by exposing to continual disappointments; and the same may be said, even in a stronger degree, of an ambitious love of these worldly distinctions which, neither in the pursuit nor in the possession, can confer any real enjoyment. A steady advance by honest roads towards those things which are within our reach without too arduous efforts, and which, being attained, are worth our having, should be the aim of all who have their fortune to make; whilst they who have had theirs made for them should habituate themselves to temperance in their own enjoyments, and to active and discreet liberality towards others. They who diligently cultivate the habits necessary to attain ease of mind place themselves almost above its disturbance. To the mortifications of disappointed ambition they are not at all exposed, and to the crosses of adverse fortune, they are very little; whilst unavowed afflictions in the well constituted soften rather than sour the mind.

A BARGAIN.

Just one Refrigerator left, which will be sold at cost.

KELLY HARDWARE Co.

—When you desire a pleasant physician St. Patrick's Pills. They can always be depended upon, and do not nauseate the stomach nor gripe the bowels. For sale by H. J. Hills.

A GREAT CLUB OFFER.

The Weekly Capital-Commonwealth and the Western Kansas World for \$2.00. This offer is for cash and enables you to have all the latest news from the capital of the state and your own local paper at the price of one. The Capital-Commonwealth will contain the most complete report of legislative proceedings published anywhere.

—Horse bills and cards printed at this office.

READERS! SUBSCRIBERS Lovers of Literature! HEAR US FOR YOUR CAUSE!

TIMES are dull. We know it. You know it. Yet we know, and so do you, that it will not do for a READING PEOPLE LIKE OURS to dispense with mind diet because of scarcity of money. We give away no secret in saying that the

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

Is the only newspaper friend which has stood steadily by your interests, through thick and thin, since before the organization of Trego county. The perseverance, aggressiveness and whatever ability may have characterized the columns of the WORLD will continue to be features of this journal. The WORLD is a two-dollar paper, because the industry with which it is edited and the quantity of reading matter which it furnishes make this a low price. Recognizing, however, that such a friend of our people as the WORLD has been must, in justice to itself, befriend them upon all possible occasions, we now proceed to make some

Premium Offers

It is urgently requested that these offers be taken advantage of during the present month. Winter reading makes happy homes.

OFFER No. 1.

Topeka Weekly Capital-Commonwealth and the World Will be Furnished 1 Year for the Price of the World alone—\$2.00.

The Capital-Commonwealth is the only Republican paper published in the Kansas capital, which has a state circulation. It is able editorially and pays marked attention to Kansas news, agriculture and other matters of interest to Kansans.

OFFER No. 2.

New York Weekly World and Western Kansas World Both Papers for the Price of One—\$2.00

The New York World is the greatest of Democratic papers. Each issue of the Weekly contains a splendidly-written novel.

OFFER No. 3.

New York Weekly Press and the World For the Price of this Paper—\$2.00.

The Press is a Republican paper, and it has taken rank with the great journals of the country.

OFFER No. 4.

Kansas City Weekly Journal and the World One Year for the Price of the World—\$2.00.

The Journal is published in a city where only excellent journals live to be thirty-two years old.

OFFER No. 5.

Kansas Farmer and Western Kansas World For the Price of the World—\$2.00.

The Farmer should be in every Kansas household. Each weekly issue is a compendium of the movements and requirements of the agricultural class, without which there would be none of our splendid civilization.

OFFER No. 6.

One Dollar's Worth of Books and the World For the Price of the World—\$2.00.

Look through this list and decide which of them you will select to the aggregate of a dollar's worth:

No.	Title	Price	No.	Title	Price
1.	John Ploughman's Talk. Spurgeon	50	87.	Colin Clout's Calendar. Grant Allen	25
2.	Choice of Books. Carlisle	10	88.	Essay of George Elliot. Sheppard	25
3.	Maulsness of Christ. Hughes	10	89.	Christiana Street. Holloway	25
4.	Macaulay's Essays	15	90.	Sauvignac. Fullon	25
5.	Light of Asia. Arnold	15	91.	Biographical Sketch of To-day. Crafts	25
6.	Imitation of Christ. Kempis	15	92.	History and Character Sketches. Froese	25
7.	Life of Christ. Farrar	50	93.	India: What Can It Teach Us? Muller	25
8.	Carlyle's Essays	50	94.	A Winter in India. Baxter	25
9.	Life and Work of St. Paul. Farrar	50	95.	Scottish Characteristics. Paxton Hood	25
10.	Self-Culture. Elsie	10	96.	History and Character Sketches. Froese	25
11.	Letters to Workmen. Huskin	10	97.	Jewish Artisan Life. DeLattach	25
12.	Idyls of the King. Tennyson	20	98.	Selwyn's Sermons. Wainwright	25
13.	Rowland Hill. Charlesworth	15	99.	Biographical and Meditations. Spurgeon	25
14.	Town Geology. Kingsley	15	100.	Franklin's Autobiography. Part I. Daudet	25
15.	Alfred the Great. Hughes	20	101.	Essays of Literature. Wheeler	25
16.	Outdoor Life in Europe. Tawney	20	102.	John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Keble	25
17.	Calumny of Ambrose. Diersel	15	103.	Recent Ecclesiastical. Part II. Charles	25
18.	Salon of Madame Necker. Part I	15	104.	Christmas in a Palace. Hale	25
19.	Ethics of the Dust. Ruskin	15	105.	White Pine. Cannon Farrar	25
20.	Memories of My Father. Kossuth	40	106.	Life of Zwilling. Grob	25
21.	Master Hora and His Friends	15	107.	Story of the Martyr of Bayona	25
22.	38-34. Orations of Demosthenes	40	108.	Martin and a Superstitious Man. Turgenieff	25
23.	Frontes Agrestes. Ruskin	15	109.	Monks and Kings. Joaquin Miller	25
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27.	The Hermit. Kingsley	15	113.	Archibald MacIntosh. Hawthorne	25
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29.	Pulpit Table Talk. Ramsay	10	115.	The Clave of the Maze. Spurgeon	25
30.	Bible and Newspaper. Spurgeon	15	116.	The Fortunes of Rachel. Hale	25
31.	Lacon. Colton	15	117.	Charles Cowens. Parker	25
32.	Golden Rule of the Citizen of the World	20	118.	Wife, a System and Philosophy. Richter	25
33.	America Revisited. Seia	20	119.	Journal of a Journey. Goldsmith	25
34.	Life of C. H. Spurgeon. Yarrow	20	120.	John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Keble	25
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42.	Salon of Madame Necker. Part III	15	128.	True. Lathrop	25
43.	66-68. History of Bible Translation	50	129.	Prince Sarron's Wife. Hawthorne	25
44.	Ingersoll Answered. Parker	15	130.	Christmas in Narragansett. Hale	25
45.	68-69. Studies in Mark. Hughes	60	131.	Arnold as Poet and Pamphlet	25
46.	Job's Comforters. Parker	15	132.	Working People and Their Employers	25
47.	71. Reviewer's English. Moon	20	133.	Aboard and Abroad. Breed	25
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49.	New Testament Hells. Crafts	20	135.	The Hero of Cowpens. McCloskey	25
50.	74. Opium—England's Polley. Leggins	10	136.	The Timid Brave. Barba	25
51.	75. Blood of Jesus. Reid	10	137.	The Destruction of Gotham. Miller	25
52.	Lesson in the Cloud. Deems	20	138.	The Trial of Gildon and the Countess Al-	25
53.	76. Reminiscences of Lyman Beecher	20	139.	Mary's Murder. Hawthorne	25
54.	Life of Cromwell. Paxton Hood	25	140.	My Lodge's Legacy. Hume	25
55.	Science in Short Chapters. Williams	25	141.	An Unfortunate Woman. A novel. Turgenieff	25
56.	American Humors. Havis	15	142.	Talks to Boys and Girls. Crafts	25
57.	Lives of Illustrious Shoemakers. Winks	25	143.	Finch's Speeches	25
58.	Flotam and Jetam. Bowles	25	144.	The Coming Race. Lytton	25
59.	Highways of Literature. Fryde	15			

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