

YOUR RAILROAD FARE REFUNDED IN PART OR WHOLE IF YOU TRADE AT THIS STORE. THE WARREN M. CROSBY CO. Established 1881. The Store of Dependable Merchandises. Incorporated 1907.



No matter what you had in mind, see SHELMMA CLOTH first, then make your own decision—we know what it will be. SHELMMA wears indefinitely, retains its shape and comes in all the newest shades and black. See it in the piece, then decide. \$1.50 per yard

Wool Waistings

This department is prepared to show extensive assortments in Wool Waistings. Some of the important styles are—Iona Flannels, Scotch Flannels, French Flannels, Trecoat Flannels. Prices 25c to 85c per yard. Scotch Plaids, 29c to \$1.25 per yard; Challies, 39c to 59c per yard. Plain and Fancy Mohair, 50c to \$1.25 per yard.

Heavy Coatings or Cloakings

50 to 56 inch Novelty Plaids and Stripes, dark, rich color effects in heavy weights, also light and dark plaid effects. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50 per yard. Atrachans, 50 to 54 inches wide, in all of the best shades, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per yard. Bear Cloth, 50 inches wide, in cream, brown, squirrel and cardinal, \$2.25 to \$3.50 per yard.

We Sell Norfolk Satin No. 53

It is a very popular satin for all kinds of linings such as for coats, capes, jackets and party dresses. It is very soft and has a most beautiful finish.

"Wear Guaranteed" We show it in all colors; also white and black; 36 inches wide and sells at \$1 a yard.

BROAD-O-LAINE The New Black Broadcloth

Is on display in our Black Dress Goods Department. This fabric marks a new advance in the scientific treatment and finish of high-class dress materials. You will find it the most suitable fabric that you could select for your fall gown. Its fine weave and rich lustrous finish and above all, its beautiful draping qualities are points that particularly recommend BROAD-O-LAINE to your attention. BLACK BROAD-O-LAINE is 50 inches wide and the price is \$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Yard

KILLED BY A BLOW.

Mrs. Buckmaster—Threw Beer Glass at Husband—Hit Addie Kyle.

As the result of a blow on the head, received during a drunken row in a house of ill repute, Mrs. Addie Kyle died this morning at 9 o'clock. The street of Frank Buckmaster and May Buckmaster, his wife, followed. Both are charged with manslaughter, but there is no case against Buckmaster. His wife admits throwing the beer glass which struck the Kyle woman. George Fry, a steam fitter, whose home is in Meriden, was an eye witness to the disturbance last evening, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Kyle. He came to Topeka from Well-Mo where he works as a steam fitter. He spent Sunday with Mrs. Kyle, who had known her for a long time. When together they went to Frank Buckmaster's place, at 127 North Washington street, to some beer. While they were there, Buckmaster and his wife became intoxicated, and began fighting. Mrs. Buckmaster threw a heavy beer glass at her husband, who dodged, and the glass struck Mrs. Kyle in the temple. The incident partially sobered Buckmaster and his wife, and they hurried out to find a doctor. The injury was inflicted late in the afternoon, about 5 o'clock, and was not thought to be serious at the time. Dr. H. H. Keith was finally found by telephone, and arrived at the house about an hour later. Mrs. Kyle was still able to walk around, and the physician did not fully realize how badly she was hurt. Mrs. Buckmaster expressed great sorrow over the occurrence, and admitted striking the blow through accident, and had a faint. Mrs. Kyle grew so much worse that she could not be removed from the house, and was unconscious several hours before she died this morning. Mrs. Kyle, although she met her death in a place of bad reputation, was a hard-working woman who supported herself and two children, a girl of ten and a boy of seven, by taking in washing. She lived at 117 North Madison, a few doors south of the Buckmaster place. She has two small children aged 10 and 7 years. She had been separated from her husband, Wm. Kyle, for some time. The Buckmaster place had a very bad reputation, and had been raided several times by the police. Mrs. Buckmaster has been known to the police for years as "Big Onion," a distinction she had before marriage—May Bergunier. County Attorney Schenck and Sheriff Wilkerson took the statements of the Buckmasters and George Fry, the only other eye witness, and will hold May Buckmaster on a charge of manslaughter. Buckmaster and Fry may be arrested on a charge of some sort to hold them for the preliminary hearing. The coroner's inquest over the remains of Mrs. Kyle will be held

BIG FOOTBALL GAME.

Tickets for Washburn-K. U. Contest on Sale Tomorrow.

The big football game on the Washburn schedule will take place next Saturday when the Blue eleven will meet the Jayhawkers from Kansas university on the Washburn gridiron. The interest in this game this season more intense than ever before in the history of the two schools and if the weather is at all favorable a record breaking crowd is expected to attend the game. The "dope" for Washburn this year looks more favorable than it ever has before preceding this annual contest between the two elevens. Washburn's team is playing much better football than ever before and so far this season they have not had to exert themselves in order to win their games. The only team which the teams have both played against is the St. Mary's team. Kansas university's best St. Mary's by a score of 14 to 2, while Washburn turned the trick 24 to 6. St. Mary's earned the score on K. U. while the touchdown scored on Washburn was the direct result of a fumble. Washburn played nothing but old style football against the Catholics and went through the team with ease, while K. U. had to do several of their new formations against the Catholics. The entire Washburn squad were taken to the K. U.-Aggie game at Lawrence Saturday and the K. U. team were sufficiently scared by the Aggie bunch to use some of their best plays. As a result Washburn may have a better knowledge of the Kansas style of play than Kansas will have on the afternoon of the game. Washburn, however, was strongly impressed with K. U.'s strength, but all feel they have a good chance to win this year. The Washburn team will hold secret practice all this week except on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons between 4 and 5 o'clock. On these two afternoons the team will go through practice on the field and the students of the college will be in the grandstand and practice songs and yells while the team goes through a portion of their practice. These will be enthusiastic meetings and are expected to get the collegians on edge for the yelling during the game. Seats for the game will go on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the sporting goods store of Robert Fullerton, 223 Kansas avenue. In order to prevent ticket speculation, no more than ten tickets will be sold to the same person. All holders of season passes who wish to see the game will exchange them for seat tickets. Season passes will not be honored unless they are exchanged at Fullerton's. Washburn team is in comparatively good shape although many of the men are on the hospital list. Robb, who was injured in the St. Mary's game, will in all probability not be able to play. He is still out of practice and has not had a suit on since the game last Wednesday. Haughey was also badly bruised and will hardly be able to play. Unless Haughey gets into the game the ends will suffer, as Robb is not expected to play at all. White is out of the game with a bruised back and he is hardly expected to be able to go into the backfield. Reagin and Maxwell, both linemen, have bad shoulders and are not expected to be able to play, although they may be able to get into the game in extreme cases of necessity. The rest of the team is in good shape.

Trust Company Pays Depositors.

New York, Oct. 28.—The Trust Company of America resumed payment to depositors as usual at 10 o'clock today. There were fifty depositors in line.

AN EDITOR TRIES SUICIDE.

Cyrus N. Walls, Formerly From Lakin, Cuts Arteries in Wrist.

Lakin, Oct. 28.—The Investigator prints the following: Cyrus N. Walls, the recent editor of the Advocate, attempted suicide in Charleston, Ill., last Thursday by cutting the arteries in his wrist with a knife. He approached a gentleman who was whitening a small pine stick and asked him if his knife was sharp. Upon being informed that it was, he requested the loan of same for a moment, and without a word pulled the blade across his right wrist. The knife was taken from him and he was told to go to a doctor's headquarters. Some of those who witnessed the incident followed and saw him procure a knife from another man, but they were in time to keep him from cutting himself the second time. He told them of the death of his wife and his financial losses, and wanted to end it all. He was sent to friends at Mattoon, Ill., who will care for him in the future.

Christmas Boxes Free Again.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Following a custom inaugurated by the Secretary Alger the war department will again this year transport free Christmas boxes for officers and soldiers on the foreign stations. Boxes for the troops in the Philippines may be consigned to the superintendent of the transport service in San Francisco and those for Cuba may be sent to the depot quartermaster at Newport News, Va.

IF YOU Don't Know why you feel irritable and cross, quit coffee and try well made

POSTUM 10 days will tell. "There's a Reason"

OUR MINOR CROPS

Secretary Coburn Issues Interesting Statement About Them.

There's Been a Falling Off in Hemp and Tobacco.

COTTON TAKES A DROV

Over 2,000 Acres Devoted to Its Culture in 1888.

At One Time Lots of Buckwheat Was Grown in State.

Even those who are supposedly most familiar with Kansas agriculture would doubtless be somewhat astonished by the statement that the state in a given year produced a crop of hemp worth considerably over \$100,000. This was in 1874. At no time in the past 25 years, however, has the amount of hemp output amounted to as much as \$12,000, and no hemp area has been reported in four of the past five years. Another surprising feature shown by the record is that in 1881 nearly 80,000 worth of tobacco was produced in Kansas. In 1883 the value of the tobacco crop was placed at \$77,840, and ten crops were over \$40,000 each in value. Last year's tobacco was reported as worth \$30.

No less interesting is the information gleaned from the statistics of the state board of agriculture that \$50,000 worth of cotton had been grown in Kansas in a single season, and in 1875 it was reported that growers in the southeastern part of the state were "enthusiastic in the conviction that it is ultimately to be the staple crop of these counties." While the conviction did not materialize, several southeastern counties have for many years reported some cotton, and in no year have been without an acreage. Perhaps the largest was in 1888, when it aggregated for the state 2,150 acres, of which 800 acres were in Chautauqua county. It is believed that Chautauqua and Montgomery counties have in the past produced cotton more plentifully than any of the others, although this year Chautauqua is credited with only three acres, and Montgomery none.

From a cursory glance at the yearly tables of statistics it appears that nearly every county has experimented with the crop, and many of them have at one time or another had an acreage reported. It seems, however, that little cotton growing there is, has shifted from the southeastern to the southwestern part of the state, for Stevens is now the premier cotton county, having 138 of the state's 186 acres in 1907, and Seward, with 17 acres. Seeking explanation of this situation it was attributed to the location of a cotton gin in Oklahoma, within about 100 miles of the cotton fields of Stevens county, where cotton is said to be raised with success, one farmer having as many as 110 acres in 1907. The county is now owned by the Voornbees township, by six growers.

Many counties have raised tobacco, but its growing in Kansas now is mostly limited to Ellis county, which has 61 of the 61 acres reported for 1907. Rush being credited with the other 4 acres. It is reported by an Ellis county editor that the tobacco farmer in this county raises tobacco, and there are perhaps 600 Russian families here. Tobacco is grown here as easily as sorghum or kafir corn, and a Russian grower will keep a Russian supplied with the "weed" for a year.

With her other productions for which she is famous, the crop of lesser value of Kansas' soil products presents a varied assortment. Judging from the records, however, it would seem that the list is likely to soon come somewhat modified, though probably not abbreviated. Hemp, after continuing in the yearly summaries for many years, dropped out several years ago, and seems to have been in the ago, but sugar beets, which were the smallest, or 405 for the state, tobacco next, its crop being valued at \$630; then comes cotton with its value of \$250. Buckwheat ranks next lowest, with a value of \$554. This value, too, was the greatest, with two exceptions, for any year since 1891. The greatest amount of cotton was produced in 1875 there were 13,335 acres devoted to its culture, which yielded 2,631 bushels worth \$250. The annual production of buckwheat, however, has been quite fluctuating. Interest in the crop seemed somewhat renewed for the six years ending 1903, when the acreage was 1,120 acres, with a yield of 55,678 bushels, worth \$43,390. Thereafter the area devoted to buckwheat was uniformly less. Its 1907 area was but 705 acres.

DROPS \$9,000 IN FAKE FIGHT.

Kansas Man Takes His Tale of Woe to Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—This story concerns alleged fight promoters with moustaches and prominent scarfpins. Dr. C. C. Nelson of Phillipsburg, Kan., dropped into the office of Captain O'Brien of the detective bureau today. He told the chief of detectives that he wanted aid in tracing four well-dressed "con men" whom he suspected of being swindlers. He declared that they had swindled him out of \$9,000 in Denver, Colo. Their method of frenzied finance was to unfix a "fixed" prize fight. On October 19, according to Dr. Nelson, he met the four in a saloon in Chicago. They told him they were promoting a fight between two well known lightweight and would "let him in" on the result in return for an investment of \$9,000 in wagers and expenses. He agreed to this and shortly after the fight was pulled off in an old cold storage warehouse. Instead of the right man winning out in the seventh round, as had been arranged, the other contestant "put it all over him." When the final round rang Dr. Nelson found himself shy his \$9,000. The four promoters skipped forthwith and simultaneously the pugilistic collection subscription and the professionalis promised—vanished.

Columbia Garden Pavilion Burns.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 28.—The immense pavilion at Columbia Gardens, Butte, Mont., was destroyed by fire, the property of ex-Senator Clark, burned to the ground this morning. The building contained a large dancing floor, cafe and other valuable contents. Loss between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

R. R. Fares Rebated Here

at the present moment there are over 2,000 rich, splendidly tailored overcoats on our tables.

this constitutes The Palace overcoat offering to the men of Topeka, and the west; beyond question the most colossal collection of high-grade outer garments for men ever exhibited under one roof—enough overcoats to stock a dozen ordinary stores; the man who buys here is not confined to any one make, but may choose from the best makers in America. The Palace is indeed the "home of the overcoat"—the real source of supply. Prices..... \$10 to \$60

Special overcoat offer: 300 men's fine cravenetted raincoats, including handsome Oxford grays and extra fine soft finished plain black tibets, manufactured by one of Chicago's high-grade tailoring institutions, cut long and full, in the latest and most approved fashions; also men's covert cloth topcoats and men's absolutely pure wool fast color kerseys, winter weights, made with the finest silk sleeve lining; none of these garments are worth less than \$20.00; on sale tomorrow at... \$15

as a result of our clothing buyers' recent journey to the markets of the East, we place on sale men's fine pure worsted suits, tailored by the best makers in America, all cut in the newest styles; to make these suits to your measure any of the merchant tailors would charge you from \$35 to \$40. The Palace's special price tomorrow is..... \$20

The Greatest Clothing Store in Kansas



SICKNESS AND DISEASE

GIVE WAY UNDER DR. COOKINHAM'S NEW TREATMENT! THE SURGEON'S KNIFE IS NOT USED, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS GREET THOSE WHO ARE TREATED BY NATURAL METHODS

STRANGE, ISN'T IT? that any man or woman would for a moment consider the old ways of treating when my new discoveries are positively known to do things which the old-time doctors, who are today prescribing the same blue mass pills, belladonna plasters or quinine for any and every disease, and clamor loud for "operations." No matter how slight the disorder they urge the use of the knife. They are giving their patients statements as facts about the "incurability" of natural methods, yet they have never investigated the subject or perhaps never even talked to a person who had tried natural methods for the cure of diseases.

Do not take the advice of some narrow-minded individual who knows absolutely nothing about advanced systems for the cure of disease, but consult an honest doctor who will give you an honest opinion and cure you. OTHERS MAY TREAT, I CURE. If you can not call, write. One visit preferred.

Authorized by the State to Treat Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases.

Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings.

SUNDAYS 9:30 to 10:30 D. A. COOKINHAM, M. D. 106 W. Eighth St. TOPEKA, KAN.

WRONG MAN IN PRISON.

Charles Chatworth Says He, Not Walter Hansen, Stole Horse.

A letter was received at the governor's office from Charles Chatworth, formerly of Atchison, to the effect that Walter Hansen, who is now in the state reformatory, is not guilty of stealing a horse. This is the crime for which he was sentenced. Hansen was sent to the reformatory on September 15 on a charge of having stolen a horse from his grandfather on June 25. Chatworth writes the governor that Hansen did not steal the horse, but that he stole the horse by mistake. He had intended to steal a horse belonging to Sarah Wilkins to liquidate a debt of \$15.00 which he says Mrs. Wilkins owed him. Instead of stealing the Wilkins horse he stole the Hansen one by mistake. He had intended that the theft of the horse was most wrongfully laid at the door of young Hansen. Hansen does not seem to have any intention of giving the authorities a chance to punish him for the crime, as he is on his way to Mexico, with a pal, named Dick Ferguson. Governor Hoch will likely have this matter investigated when he returns to the city.

SHE SLEPT WITH THE DOG.

A Child Is Cast Out by Her Own Mother.

New York, Oct. 28.—The case of Mrs. Annie Mohr of Corona, L. I., charged with compelling her 7-year-old daughter to sleep in the basement with a mongrel house dog and with otherwise ill-treating the child, is attracting attention. Her family is in comfortable circumstances and there are two children, both of whom are well kept and well clothed. Martha, the abused child, is the second child of the three in the family. Both the elder and younger sisters, who were in court contrast to her mother, were in court happy and smiling. Peter Mohr, the father, in testifying, said his wife took a strange and unaccountable dislike to Martha and all efforts to overcome it were unavailing. The family gave the child out for adoption, but its foster mother soon died and they were compelled to take Martha back some again. No amount of persuasion could induce Mrs. Mohr to accept the little one as her own, and since then the child has simply lived like an outcast. When she appeared in court her body was covered with marks of repeated beatings, while she covered in fear every time an unexpected move was made. In noticeable contrast to her sisters, Martha's clothing was coarse and ragged. The case is still pending in court, but for the children's society is caring for Martha.

Do you want \$2.70 worth of KENWOOD for \$1.00?

Call at our store and learn the particulars of the Sanitol Chemical Company's great introductory offer, the greatest offer ever made in toilet preparations.

Ten articles for the price of 4 FRED T. WALKER 825 Kansas Avenue.

AT THE THEATERS.

"Before and After" which was at the Grand Saturday night, failed to come up to the expectations. This play was written by Leo Dietrichstein and he plays the leading role himself. In the first place there is a play, but on the whole it is full of impossible situations which are only ironed out by the administration of a dose of a mysterious "Sunny Jim" concoction. The acting in the play does not come up to a very high standard. There are no real dramatic scenes in the play which call for good acting. Dietrichstein himself is supposed to play the leading part but all seemed to have about as much to say as Dietrichstein and no one especially dramatic form, but they were few.

WAGES ADVANCED.

Western Union Rewards Operators Who Were Faithful.

New York, Oct. 28.—Employees of the Western Union company who have been loyal throughout the strike have been notified that the new wage schedule is now in effect. By the new schedule the wages are advanced in accordance with the individual merit and ability of the telegraphers and the class they are in. First-class operators received an advance from \$19.50 to \$21 a week and the overtime scale is advanced in proportion. Superintendent Brooks said that the reports received showed that 17 more strikers had returned to work in the eastern district, 9 in the southern district and 28 in the western district. There were seven more applications for work which had not been passed on.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitcher

Royal Bread

Is the Best Bread Made in Topeka or Anywhere Else.

Royal Bakery