

THE PHILLIPSBURG HERALD Supplement.

PHILLIPSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 9th. 1887.

Jewelry at H. S. Poling & Co's.
Children's suits \$1.50 and upward at
Jako Rothschilds, Kirwin.

Old exchange papers for sale at this
office at the rate of 50c per hundred. If
Wall paper of all kinds at the city
drug store. m19-1f.

A revised estimate of the public debt
reduction for March makes it about
\$11,500,000.

East side meat market sell beef and
pork in endless variety—mince-meat
and pressed beef &c.

Frank Miller's harness soap at H. A.
Harmon's. Especially for washing
harnesses.

The Rock Island surveyors are now
surveying a line from Manhattan by way
of Olato and to Kansas City.—Man-
kato Monitor.

If you want to read your "Title
Clear" have McKay & McCormick
make your abstracts.

You can buy the best American
watches at wholesale prices, at Spaulding's.

New rates, better terms and optional
payments on farm loans at J. W.
Lowe's.

Standard cloth bound 12 mo's. 39
cents; popular gilt edge poets, 65 cts.,
at Spaulding's.

Governor Martin has appointed A. L.
Areen, of Chautauque county, a mem-
ber of the Board of Railway Commis-
sioners.

A bald headed baby can buy cloth-
ing as cheap as its bald headed grand-
pa, at Rothschilds, Kirwin.

Call on Wm. Hissell for farm loans
he is prepared to do you good and serve
all alike. If.

We raise to remark that the First Na-
tional Bank is on deck with new rates of
interest.

Go to Leffingwell's for anything you
want in dry goods, clothing, groceries,
etc. and you will be sure to find it.

Clay county will vote on the ques-
tion of bonds for the Rock Island and for
the Chicago, Omaha & Southwestern
railroads May 3d.

Rothschild's, Kirwin, Kansas, is the
place to buy clothing for men and boys.
Stock always complete with all the latest
novelties and one price to all.

Alva H. Pearson has a way of tak-
ing your application for a loan and
having your paper ready to execute and
you will get your money in 36 hours.

Vote for the bonds, even if the stock
issued to the townships is never worth
fifty cents on the dollar, it will pay you
all big to go for the bonds and get the
road.

10,000 acres of fine farming lands for
sale by Weeks & McDonald in Phillips,
Mitchell, Smith, Rooks and Norton
counties.

Brick for sale for wells, eastern,
cellars, foundations, walls and chim-
neys. Enquire of Phillips County
Bank.

We are able to secure you a loan at
better rates than any other parties.
Do not make application until you see
McKay & McCormick.

Gebhart not only keeps a complete
line of groceries and provisions, but he
is up to the times in everything usually
kept in a general store.

When you have to have money on
farm mortgages do not fail to call and
see Wm. Hissell, before making ar-
rangements elsewhere. If.

A three foot vein of coal has been
found at Solomon City at the depth of
50 feet. It is reported to be canal
coal, the best variety of soft coal known.
This is the biggest find yet made in
Kansas.

The fellow that wrote "I reach, and
reach, but cannot grasp," found relief
when he got onto the cheap farm loans
made by the First National Bank.

A law was passed by the recent legis-
lature of Kansas, which enables cities
of the second and third class to assist in
developing the resources of the county
of city by voting bonds and taking
stock in some coal or gas factory.

Heb, Prairie Mangle, and Seratches
of every kind cured in 30 minutes by
Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no
other. This never fails. Sold by G. W.
Bickford, Druggist Phillipsburg,
Kansas.

Almena is making an effort to secure
the Rock Island. The present survey of
the road is only four miles south of
that town. It could easily bend its
curve toward Almena if the town bent
its back, that is, if it bumps.—Norton
Champion.

Cardinal Manning has written from
Rome to a prominent divine in the Catho-
lic church at Baltimore, in which he
virtually says the church does not re-
gard the Knights of Labor a secret so-
ciety, and that the church is not opposed
to that organization.

We say to the farmers of Plm, Ar-
cade, Mound and Prairieville, vote for
the bonds. Never mind about the Kir-
win Independent's objections. You
know very well why he wants to prevent
the building of the railroad through the
center of the county.

P. T. Barnum says: "Standing ad-
vertisements in a newspaper command
confidence. The man who for a year
lies in the same community and leads a
reputable life, even though he be of
moderate ability, will grow in the con-
fidence and esteem of his fellows. On
the same principle a newspaper adver-
tisement becomes familiar to the eye of
the reader. It may seldom be read
still it makes the name and business of
the man familiar, and its presence in
the columns of a paper inspires confi-
dence in the reliability of his enterprise."

**From a Former Editor of the
Herald.**

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Mo. 28th, '87.
Friends of the Herald!
Having reached the "promised land" I
now remember my promised letter. On
Wednesday 10-11 I reached Hill
City, the active little rival of the pre-
sent county seat of Graham, and found
all the people energetically at work to
secure the proposed line of the Mo. P.
from Stockton. The Hops-in Bros.,
well known to your Phillipsburg read-
ers, are doing a nice business in the
hardware line. In the afternoon we
went over to Millbrook with Sid Miller
who, like every true Kansas man, counts
every vacant lot in his town a little bet-
ter than those in any other. Bonds
were voted in several townships in the
previous and each township is morally
certain that it will have the railroad.
In this case propositions were limited
to two lines of townships, one on
each side of the river, thus using one
line to elude the other. We wonder how
our Phillipsburg friends, who think
their railroad proposition unjust, would
like something of this sort of a scheme.

We arrived here Thursday and found
a small town characteristic of our boom-
ing western country. All the buildings,
with one or two exceptions, have been
constructed within the past few weeks,
and the near future will see still more
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will insure the future success of this
town. A short time ago one half in-
terest in the town site was sold for \$15-
000 with a further consideration that
\$17,000 were to be expended in public
works, viz: A court house, to be do-
nated to the county; a school house to
the district; and a system of water
works. The town derives its name
from the springs at this place which
flow from the top of the hill just south
of town and from which it is proposed
to supply the town. This was once a
famous camping place at the time of
the California gold fever, being on the
old trail leading from Fort Leavenworth
to Denver via Ft. Wallace.

The land of this country is mostly up-
land prairie and quite level or rolling
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Fratricide Paragraphs.

Cold again this week, expect we will
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Elmer Daniel's baby is sick with lung
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Mr. and Mrs. Whitley have gone to
Minnesota. Charlie Gaunt accompanied
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to Iowa where he will go into the barber
business with his brother.

John Power and Hoses Brookhart
start for Missouri next Monday. Their
friends here wish them a pleasant jour-
ney.

Mr. Gould is building a new house on
his timber claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Gargas are rejoicing
over a new girl.

Miss Ous Thomas is getting a new
stock of lace and other articles with
which a smiling face.

One of our young men is fixing up
ready to go to teaching and has his house
plastered and went to the trouble of
getting a load of furniture recently.

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ished gathering corn yet.

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as we see many emigrants all going
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Quite a number of the people here at-
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March 26th. CHANSTON.

If you want your town to improve,
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BOOM!
Long Island's Prospects for Anoth-
er Railroad.

ALTON, Kan., March 28, '87.—Post-
master at Long Island, Kan.
Dear Sir:—This is to inform you that
a meeting will be held at this place on
Saturday, the second of April next, the
object of which is to form a company
for the purpose of building a railroad
from Russell, this state, to your place,
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Farmers Pay The Railroad's Taxes.

When it is shown by the advocates of
the bonds that the townships will get
in taxes from the railroad more money
than the bonds amount to in twenty
years, the opponents of the bonds say
"Oh, yes, we admit that, but those
taxes the railroad pays all come out of
the farmer." Now, it is true that every-
thing depends upon the workingman.
Labor either directly or indirectly pays
all the bills; but because that is so it
does not follow that the laboring man
or farmer should refuse to encourage or
aid any business enterprise but farming.
Suppose the farmer should say, "I will
not help to build a railroad, nor a fac-
tory, nor a mill, because they all live on
the products of my labor. I will starve
them all out, and compel them all to go
to farming and hard work like I am do-
ing." Now, if everybody should en-
gage in farming who would spin and
weave the cotton, manufacture ma-
chinery or build and operate railroads.
In one sense the farmer pays the tax of
the printing office, the merchants the
railroads—everybody, but in another
sense he does not. The printers, the
merchants, the railroads, are neces-
sary and useful institutions, are all la-
borers, and their labor or the fruits of
their labor, is taxed as well as those of
the farmer.

There is no foundation for the state-
ment that the farmers will have to pay
the railroad taxes. It cannot be true in
any sense unless it be that the railroad
will charge more for carrying freight
and passengers than they ought to.
That is very easily remedied by the
passage of a law regulating their charges.
Remedy it then in that way, and
cease the groundless and unreasonable
objection to railroads because they de-
pend for their support on the farmer.

What State Is It?
Under the above head the St. Louis
Republican says: "Kansas is probably
the most prosperous state in the Union."
It has sprung up in the scale of agricul-
ture to a position very near the top.

Thanks. But what state is any nearer
the top? Let us take the National
Bureau of Agriculture for 1883.

Is it Missouri? Kansas raised 21,145,
000 bushels more corn than Missouri.
Is it Illinois? Kansas raised 85,707,
666 more bushels corn, 4,701,000 more
wheat, and 18,720,334 bushels more
oats than Illinois.

Is it Iowa? Kansas raised 3,170,000
bushels more corn than Iowa.

Is it Nebraska? Nebraska raised 101,
278,900 bushels of corn—a big corn
crop, but Kansas raised 172,800,000;
72,921,100 in favor of Kansas.

Is it Texas? Kansas raised 160,000,
000 bushels more corn than Texas.
Pass on, Texas.

Perhaps it is Minnesota. Kansas
raised in 1883, 515,100 bushels more
corn than Minnesota. Next.

Is it Dakota? She is not a wheat
producing state; but when the wheat
is called she has it with 15,128,100
bushels. But when Kansas raised 25,
814,100 bushels Dakota gets tired.—Ex.

The enterprising business men of
Fairbury certainly deserve success in their
efforts to buy the bonds for the railroad
of a novel plan for advertising that city
which will undoubtedly be productive
of good results. A train of seven or five
cars laden with corn is being made up
at that city at the first shipment over
the Rock Island railroad, which will
run regular passenger trains between
St. Joseph and Topeka and St. Joseph
and Hebron.—(Neb.) Journal.

The above road known for short as
the Rock Island, is the one whose propo-
sitions for bonds we are to vote on
April 20th in Phillips county.

The Oberlin Eye, referring to the
Rock Island in its location in northwest
Kansas, says:

The main line swerves south some
seven miles west of Hebron and comes
down into Jewell county in this State,
thence on west through Smith Center,
Phillipsburg, Norton, Oberlin and
St. Joseph and Topeka and St. Joseph
and Hebron.—(Neb.) Journal.

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The same paper refers to the fact that
the town of Nelson, in Neokola county,
Nebraska, refused to vote bonds for
the Rock Island and the road left it on
one side. Just as might have been
anticipated, though. As long as the law
authorizing bonds shall exist, railway
officials would be foolish to run a line
into localities that refuse bonds when
they can, by some deviation, of course
procure them elsewhere.—Hoxie Semi-
weekly.

The Rock Island road has already on
hand steel rails enough to build 2,000
miles of track, and the probabilities are
that they will all be used the coming
summer.

Fairbury has subscribed \$21,000 for
a new hotel and work will be commenced
as soon as \$2,000 additional is raised.

The fact that Fairbury is the terminus
of the Omaha, St. Louis & Fairbury
line, and division headquarters of the
great Rock Island railroad is beginning
to be appreciated and town property is
changing hands rapidly.

The above we find in the Hastings
(Neb.) Gazette Journal, taken from a
correspondence at Fairbury. The Rock
Island route is surveyed from Fairbury
to Phillipsburg, or rather one branch
of it.

Three of Omaha's great dailies have
successively announced the fact that
the Rock Island railroad is completed
to Nelson, seventy-five miles west of
Hastings. If the astute young men
who "work the exchanges" for their
respective dailies will consult a map of
Nebraska they will learn that Nelson is
southeast of Hastings and not west.
Let us be particular about these little
things as we go along.—Hastings (Neb.)
Gazette Journal.

LIST OF LANDS FOR SALE.

Davis & Lowe, Real Estate and
Loan Agents, herewith furnish a list
of lands in their hands for sale, and
parties desiring to purchase a good
farm at a bargain will please note the
following list:

No. 1.—Sold.
No. 2.—100 acres, located 7 miles
south of Republican City, 40 acres un-
der cultivation. Price \$1,500. Terms
\$1,000 cash, balance on five years time.

No. 3.—Sold.
No. 4.—320 acres, good farm land,
frame house 18x24, two stories above
basement, frame barn 16x40, stables
and sheds, 100 acres fenced, feed lot
6 acres, small corral fence, one mile of
creek, good timber, 80 to 90 acres un-
der cultivation, good orchard, 100
young trees and abundance of small
fruits, two good wells with pumps,
good wood shed, buggy shed, crib and
out houses. Price \$3,700, all cash.
This land is in Freedom township.

No. 5.—100 acres, 2 good well houses,
good well, 25 acres under cultivation,
plenty good hay land, situated 7 miles
from Woodruff station on B. & M. R.
Price \$1,200, terms \$500 cash,
\$440 on four years time.

No. 6.—150 acres, stone dugout,
Kansas sheds and stables, good spring
with never failing water, situated 7
miles from Woodruff, a good stock
farm. Price \$750 per acre. Terms,
\$300 in time, balance cash.

No. 7.—Sold.
No. 8.—50 acres fine farming land,
four miles from Phillipsburg. Price
\$650, \$350 cash, balance on 7 years
time.

No. 9.—100 acres 5 miles from Phil-
lipsburg, a splendid stock and grain
farm, fine bottom land and abundance
of water and best variety of timber in
the county. Abundance of good
straight growth ash, elm and black
walnut. Good house, 17x25, stables
for 8 or 10 horses, farm all fenced and
40 acres in good state of cultivation.
This is a valuable farm and is offered
at a bargain, the improvements and
timber are worth more than the price
asked for the farm. Price \$3,100,
\$2,100 down, balance in four years
time with interest at 10 per cent.

No. 10.—Sold.
No. 11.—Sold.
No. 12.—Sold.
No. 13.—Sold.

No. 14.—100 acres, 10 miles north-
west of Phillipsburg, a good farm,
plenty of good running water, good
timber, 40 acres under cultivation, fruit
trees, 40 acres under cultivation. Price
\$1,700.

No. 15.—100 acres, creek farm, 75
miles under cultivation, good well, water
and timber. Price \$700.

No. 16 and 17 are adjoining quarter
sections and will be sold separate or
together to suit purchaser.

No. 18.—100 acres, 4 miles southwest
of Phillipsburg, well improved. Price
\$1,800, \$1,000 cash, \$800 on 5 years
time. Will take a good team on the
amount to be paid down.

No. 19.—Sold.
No. 20.—100 acres, southwest of Mar-
vin, rolling prairie, six acres of grove,
good well, good stone stable and out
buildings, good running water, good
stock farm, 40 acres under cultivation.
Price \$1,000, in cash or trade.

No. 21.—100 acres, 10 miles north-
west of Phillipsburg, on Boughton
road, 70 acres under cultivation, under
cultivation, 20 acres of grove, good
stone house, cost over \$500, good cattle
sheds, corals, etc., good young
orchard, the finest stock water, plenty
of timber, several acres under cul-
tivation. The improvements and tim-
ber alone are worth all asked for the
land. Price \$2,000. Terms \$1,000
cash, balance two years with 10 per
cent interest.

No. 22.—100 acres of fine farm land,
good frame house 24x28 feet, story and
a half building, well improved, under-
neath 24x28 Kansas barn 75 feet long,
numerous outbuildings, whole tract
fenced, pasture fenced separate from
the rest, several acres under cul-
tivation, near a mile of creek with lots
of timber. The improvements on this
land are worth fully \$1,500. Price of
tract \$2,800. Land lies 3 miles from
Phillipsburg.

No. 23.—100 acres, 6 miles from Phil-
lipsburg, 120 acres in cultivation, frame
house 18x24, good outbuildings. Price
\$2,200.00, 1,200.00 cash, balance on
five years time.

We have just received the agency for
about 40 quarter sections of land, rang-
ing in price from \$750.00 to \$2,000.00
per quarter. This list includes some of
the best lands in the country. Will sell
for cash or on time. Don't fail to call
on us.

We invite purchasers to call and see
us and get full description of our lands.
It will cost them nothing to enquire
and we take a delight in giving new
customers the best information we can
regard to our lands and the country
generally. Also to those desiring to
sell we will give them the best price
and we will gladly give them a place
in our list. DAVIS & LOWE.

RENEWS HER YOUTH.
Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson Clay
Co., Iowa, tells the following remark-
able story, the truth of which is vouch-
ered for by the residents of the town: "I
am 73 years old, have been troubled
with kidney complaint and lameness for
many years; could not dress myself
without help. Now I am free from all
pain and soreness, and am able to do
all my own house-work. I owe my
thanks to Electric Bitters for having re-
newed my youth, and removed com-
pletely all disease and pain." Try a
bottle, only 50c at G. W. Bickford's
drug store, north side of square.

Special Notice.
Owing to the recent partial change
of proprietorship of the HERALD, it has
become necessary to call on our sub-
scribers who are owing for the paper to
come in and settle up. Do not regard
this notice lightly nor forget it, as it is
important, and we MUST INSIST ON
prompt payment. We hope this notice
will be sufficient, and that it will not be
necessary for us to send out a collector.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fur-
uncles, tetter, chapped hands, chil-
blains, corns, and all skin eruptions,
and positively cures pimple, or, if not
required, it is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale
by G. W. Bickford, north side square.

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue
and the taking off of revenue stamps
from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt
has largely benefited the consumers,
as well as relieving the burden of
home manufacturers. Especially is
this the case with Green's August
Flower and Roselle's German Syrup,
as the reduction of fifty-six cents per
dozen, has been added to increase the
size of the bottles containing these
remedies, thereby giving one-fifth
more medicine in the 75 cent size.
The August Flower for Dyspepsia and
Liver Complaint, and the German
Syrup for cough and lung troubles,
have perhaps, the largest sale of any
medicines in the world. The advan-
tage of increased size of the bottles
will be greatly appreciated by the sick
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