FromOur Exchanges

Wm. Robinson, who was in Saturday fo this horse bills tells us that a land trade took place in the Fish Creek neighborhood last week, in which Frank Fischer becomes the owner of the 120 acre farm of Geo. W. Duncan Price paid was $100 per acre.

Lester Jett of near Ayres unloaded a new threshing outfit here Friday, which he will operate in his country next season. The outfit consists of an engine and grain seperator of the Red River Company's make—Slater News.

W. V. Rogers, the liveryman, came very near being drowned on Thursday of last week while returning from a trip to Miami. A heavy rain fell after he arrived at Miami, and on his return Edmond's creek was considerably swolen, but he did not think it was deep enough to swim his horses. When a few feet from the bank both horses went under and the buggy turned over. The horses came up swimming and took a straight course for the opposit side of the stream. Mr. Rogers held to the lines and team dragged him to shallow water.

J. A. Teter received a telephone message from his daughter in Kansas City informing him of the marriage of his grand daughter, Miss Mary Grigsby, to Mr. F. A. Newal, of Chicago, the wedding taking place in Kansas City, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

W. W. Jacoby informs us that last week he contracted to build four new residences in Slater, which will cost about $26,000. The residences contracted were for Judge Jno. A. Rich, Claude Stafford, J. W. Field and A. L. Pollard.

Jno. Metzel of the New Frankfort neighborhood, had a fine mare killed by lightning on Thursday. He was fortunate in having some insurance on the animal and he was here Friday to put in his claim.

There was a heavy wind storm in the neighborhood of Ayres last Thursday. The barn of Richard Carr was considerably damaged, a portion of the roof being blown away.
—Slater Rulster.

GRANDMA HIGHLEY DEAD

Mary Jane Brookling was born in Green county, Ky., October 20, 1828, and married Louis Highley, August 29, 1847. They moved to Brownsville now Sweet Springs, in 1857, and have resided here ever since.

To this union were born eleven children, seven of whom survive her as follws: W. C. Highley, Ed. L. Highley and Mrs. John Wolet of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Sudia Eckles, Gardener, Kans.; Joe Highley, Kansas City; John Highley, Marshfield, Ore.; Charley Highley, Phillippine Island. She also has twenty-six grand children who survive her.

Mrs. Highley had the loving ministrations of children, neighbors and friends during her last illness, and Tuesday afternoon the body was laid to rest in Fairview cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. She was the oldest member of the Methodist church of this city, and her pastor, Rev. C. T. Wallace, conducted the services.

She died Sunday night, April 6, 1913, at 12 o'clock in her 85th year.
—Sweet Springs Herald.

Mrs. J. D. Smith, Sr., formerly of this city, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Reid of Parsons, Kans., died Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter Mrs. Bouldin of near Sedalia after short illness. Mrs. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Reed had just come in a few days ago to visit relatives and Mrs. Smith was taken seriously ill shortly after her arrival at the home of her daughter.

Wm. Lawson and wife of Bakersfield, Calif., who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Caton of route 2 left Saturday for their home. They were accompanied by Miss Nettie Young of near here who will spend several months there. This party was joined in Kansas City Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wiley and Thos. Townsend of near here and all left that night for California with the best of wishes from their many Nelson friends.—Nelson Record.

The senior class of the high school consists of six girls and four boys. The calss roll is a follows: Edith Grace Hitchborn, Elsie Matheny, Elizabeth Huyett, Mary Louise Rogers, Lillian Elizabeth Rogers, Angie Margagaret Wheeler and Messrs Herbert Copeland, Jesse Copeland, C. G. Guthrey and Fred Jennings.

GROWING BOYS AND GIRLS

are under double strain—strength to live and learn and strength to grow—they must have nourishment—not overloaded stomachs, but concentrated nutriment to aid nature during the growing period.

The wonderful record of ***Scott's Emulsion*** as a body-builder has been proved for three generations. It strengthens the bones, muscles and sinews; ***builds the body, creates energy and vigor;*** prevents and relieves colds and fortifies the lungs.

Millions of delicate and undeveloped children have been made strong, sturdy and hearty with ***Scott's Emulsion.***

Insist on having SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-68

Parties who are especially fond of drumsticks will do well to get on the invitation list of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, for they are raising quadruped chickens this year. At least one chick of a brook hatched last week is provided with four legs. The freak has proved quite a curiosity in the neighborhood.

The annual commencement address of the Miami high school will be delivered this year by Dr. Isaac N. Evrard, dean of Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Mo. Dr. Evrard bears the reputation of being a most pleasing speaker besides having a thorough acquaintance with the educational system of the state through his intimate as sociation with the state educational department and his service as school. His commencement addresses have won for him a reputation state wide. The patrons of the Miami schools may expect to hear an address that will be full of the very best of things and every word of which will be interesting. Be sure to attend the exercises at the Christian church next Friday to hear this address.
Miami News.

THE 13TH GRANDSON,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herndon of the Mt. Olive neighborhood, March 13th. Mrs. Hernnon is a daughter of Mrs. J. F. Farmer of Marshall. This makes the thirteenth grandson for Mrs. Farmer and she is justly proud of it. The little fellow has been named John Harrison Herndon.

Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.

"Sloan's Liniment surpasses anything on earth for lameness in horses and other horse ailments. I would not sleep without it in my stable."—MARTIN DOYLE, 432 West 19th St., New York City.

Good for Swelling and Abscess.
MR. H. M. GIBBS, of Lawrence, Kan., R. F. D., No. 3, writes:—"I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick and safe remedy for hog cholera.

Governor of Georgia uses Sloan's Liniment for Hog Cholera.
"I heard Gov. Brown (who is quite a farmer) say that he had never lost a hog from cholera and that his remedy always was a tablespoonful of Sloan's Liniment in a gallon of slops, decreasing the dose as the animal improved. Last month Gov. Brown and myself were at the Agricultural College building and in the discussion of the ravages of the disease, Gov. Brown gave the remedy named as unfailing."
"OBSERVER."
SAVANNAH DAILY NEWS.

At All Dealers. 25c., 50c. & $1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free.

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston.

THE GIANT LUCRE AND MISS MANNERS.
From Life.

"Once there was a giant," began Mr. Oracle, when he was stopped by Bright Eyes.

"What was his name?" she asked breathlessly, "and is this a really true story?"

"His name was Lucre," replied Mr. Oracle with a smale, "and it is an honest, true story. Now don't interrupt me again, because I have just been reading one of Mayor Gaynor's speeches and I've taken on the atmosphere and if you as much as wink, I might bat you over the head."

Bright Eyes said not a word, but waited meekly at this terrible threat and Mr. Oracle went on:

"This awful giant spent most of his time in building cities and he got hordes of people from all over to come and live near him and worship him; and although he was extremely untidy—they even called him filthy—they all loved him. He would knock them about and make them suffer, but they crawled up to him just the same."

At this Bright Eyes couldn't help crying. The picture of this great cruel giant making people do his base bidding apealed to her tender little heart.

"Yes," went on Mr. Oracle, "and he crowded 'em in tenements and he packed 'em in ball rooms and he hustled 'em about and gave 'em indigestion and starved 'em and worried 'em with debt, and all for the love of him."

"But why did they love him?" asked Bright Eyes, regaining courage, "when he treated them so horribly? I would hate a cruel giant like that."

"No you wouldn't," said Mr. Oracle blandly. "It is a mystery, of course but I assure you that you would love him, and do anything to win his favor. But I am not getting anywhere with this story, and as I must tell you what happened to Miss Manners."

"Who was she?"

"Oh, she was the nicest, sweetest, prettiest little girl in the world. The three fairies, Courtesy, Breeding and Sympathy, were her guardian angels; and she was born in the country, where the air was sweet and there was room to breathe. She always had a pleasant smile for everyone, and she went about just making people happy. Whenever you got near her, she just made you feel good all over."

"Did she make cruel King Lucre feel good all over?"

Mr. Oracle frowned at this.

"Now you are getting ahead of the story," he said. "But I'll say no to that; have patience, and you will know all about it. You see, Bright Eyes," he added, "you've been reading the yellow journals so much that when you get a real good story like this, with a genuine double barreled moral to it, you can't wait to know the end."

"Go on, please," said Bright Eyes.

"Well, Miss Manners was walking out in the fields one day, when Giant Lucre, leaning over his huge buildings and his horde of human ants in the distance, saw her, and he thought she looked awful sweet, and would make a nice morsel; and so he beckoned to Miss Manners, and she came to him, and he crushed her—that tender flower, born of the soil—yes, he crushed her without mercy; he took the bloom off her cheek, and put paint in its place, and he dragged her through horrid artificial palm rooms, and slums, and he devoured her, and then there was no more Miss Manners left."

"Is that all," said Bright Eyes with a sigh, after a short pause.

"Yes, dearie, that's all."

Country Town Sayings

In the April American Magazine E. W. Howe contributes the following country town sayings:

"What people say behind your back is your standing in the community in which you live.

"It always makes a furniture man furious for loafers to occupy chairs in front of his store.

"The man whose pants-legs are much too short, always wears his coat-sleves much too long.

"When we look at some men who say they were sent to save the world, we can't help laughing.

"The feeling of sleepiness when you are not in bed, and can't get there, is the meanest feeling in the world."

What a Man's Beard is Good For

The Cynic, writing in the March American Magazine, says:

"The only advantage in wearing a full beard is that when you get to be about sixty you can cut it off and hang on to your job three or four years longer."

The Crime of Being Poor

In the April American Magazine Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, Ohio, gives a most interesting picture of Golden Rule Jones, the famous Mayor of Toledo of a few years ago. Following is an extract:

"He was always going down to the city prisons, or to the workhouses, and talking to the poor devils there, quite as if he were one of them, which indeed he felt he was, and as all of us are, if we only knew it. And he was working all the time to get them out of prison, and finally he and I entered into a little contract by which he paid the expenses incident to their trials—the fees for stenographers and that sort of thing—if I would look after their cases. Hard as the work was, and sad as it was, and grievously as my law partners complained of the time it took, and of its probable effect on business (since no one wished to be known as a criminal lawyer!), it did pay in the satisfaction there was in doing a little to comfort and console.—and, what was so much more, to compel in one city, at least, a discussion of the grounds and the purpose of our institutions. For instance, if some poor girl were arrested, and a jury trial were demanded for her, and her case were given all the care and attention it would have received had she been some wealthy person, the police, when they found they could not convict, were apt to be a little more careful of the liberties of individuals; they began to have a little regard for human rights and for human life.

"We completely broke up the old police practice of arresting persons 'on suspicion' and holding them at the will and pleasure of the police without putting a charge against them; two or three trials before a jury, the members of which could very easily be made to see, when it was pointed out to them a few times in the course of a three days' trial, that there is nothing more absurd than that policemen should make criminals of people merely by 'suspecting' them, and sending them to prison on that sole account. It annoyed the officials of course, because it interfered with their routine. It was no doubt exasperating to be compelled to hang around two or three days and try some wretch according to the forms of law, just as if the were somebody of importance and consequence in the world, when they would so much rather have been out at the ballgame or fishing, or playing pinochle in the guard-room at police headquarters with the detail that had been relieved. Jones managed to get himself fined for contempt one day, and he immediately turned the incident to his own advantage and made his point by drawing out his check-book with a flourish, writing his check for the amount of his fine, and declaring that this proved his contention that the only crime our civilization punishes is the crime of being poor."

Farmers Organizing in Oregon

The following is taken from an article entitled "Businesslike Community Farming," published in the current issue of Farm and Fireside.

"One of the best demonstrations of the businesslike attitude of the Oregon mind is the East Gaston association of Washington county in the Willamette valley, about twenty-five miles south of Portland. The association embraces a rich farm area of about seventy-five square miles. The genius of the scheme is Mr. W. K. Newell, president of the association which includes about fifty farmers.

"They voted to raise the same kind of stock. They at once proceeded, about three years ago, to raise only Holstein cattle, to buy, in common, pure-bred bulls. Some got registered heifers and all cows had the Holstein strain, no other bulls being used.

"On the same principle they selected two breeds of hogs—Berkshires and Jersey Reds—and worked out all that did not have one or the other of these strains.

"They also settled upon one breed of sheep, and for poultry they raised only White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds.

"No one in the Association advertises or pushes the sale of anything as from his special farm, but everything is 'East Gaston.' They get four cents a pound more for the butter-fat in East Gaston cream than any other brings. They guarantee the quality and also the amount they will furnish.

"No one of them pays more than five per cent interest on money, and that in a part of the world where eight per cent is quite the common figure. The members of the association know all about one another's business, and if necessary will back up anyone who needs money for the improvement or development of farm or stock.

"They have clubbed together and purchased the best thrashing-machine on the market, and confine its use to their own members. The same is true of other farm machinery.

"If any one of them discovers a bulletin, or book or article that all should read, he passes the word around.

"So exceedingly profitable is this to all members of the association that it is to be given state recognition and other communities are to be organized for the same purpose along lines of interests in different localities."

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Individuality and distinctiveness show to the best possible advantage in our all-wool, shape-keeping, hand-tailored clothes. That's why so many of the best-dressed young men in town come to us for our famous Kirschbaum "Yungfelo" models. Ours is an exclusive assortment. We've a suit to reflect every taste, every personality. We can give you exactly the weight, the color, the "advanced" or sober cut, the style, you want—and at the price you want to pay.

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Men are coming in now particularly to see the Kirschbaum specials at $15, $20, $25—the greatest clothes values in America. Built for style and long wear as well as warm-weather comfort. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way.

LEYHE-DOWNING CLOTHING CO.

How to Make the Best Butter

On the subject of "Butter Secrets," a contributor to the current issue of Farm and Fireside says:

"There are three essentials for making good butter.

First, the milk must be clean.

"Second, the cream must be kept cold and at an even temperature.

"Third, the cream must be properly ripened before churning.

"You cannot get good milk from a cow that is not healthly. You cannot get good milk from a cow that does not get sufficient nourishing food and plenty of good drinking-water (and by that I mean water that you would drink). A certain amount of food is necessary to maintain the cow in health; all she eats above that amount goes to fat or to make milk. She should be curried to be clean, and the udder and teats washed with warm water before each milking. The milker should be clean in person and clothing, and the milking-place clean and open to the sunlight.

"Germs multiply very rapidly in heat, so the next point is to cool the milk as rapidly as possible. Plenty of cold water is necessary, and ice too, in summer. Cream can be kept several days before churning if it is kept very cold. It should be stirred well with each addition of cream to keep it uniform in temperature and acidity. Do not add fresh cream to your churning.

"The last point is the proper ripening of the cream, on which the perfect flavor most depends. This can be learned only by experiment and observation.

"Churn as nearly at sixty-five degrees as possible, and stop when the butter is like grains of wheat."

Good Roads.

Earl Dry, a farmer living just east of town, sends us the following article which has the proper solution of the better dirt road question:

"Nothing is more certain than the fact that if country life is to be made satisfactory, good roads must be built. If every man can be convinced that the roads can be greatly improved by a little work on his part, we can have better roads by far than we have today.

Of course we all have to pay our poll tax, and our commissioners or road overseers see that a part of the district is worked or work as long as their money holds out, but we can't depend on this and have good roads. If we would take notice to the worst places in the roads now and plan as to the best way they could be drained and graded, and then after our busy season is over suppose our commissioners, or road boss in every district, set just one day for everybody to do something for the betterment of our roads and every able bodied man observe this day as we do Decoration day. Take a team and scraper or plow. If you can't do this take a shovel, open a ditch that is filled, drain a mud hole fill in on the sides of the bridges and in this way, we could have better roads and not miss the time. Lets set a day and do this. Every one make up his mind to observe this day and improve the condition of our roads."—Madison Times.

During courtship kissing may be overdone, but after marriage it is usually underdone.

How much prettier a woman looks when photographed in the act of skating than when committing golf!

CHICAGO & ALTON RY.
TIME TABLE

Express ..... 10:35 a. m.
No. 22.—Midday Special 12:15 p. m
No. 10.—Daily, the "Hummer" for Chicago ..... 8:30 p. m.
No. 24.—Daily, The "Early Bird" for St. Louis ..... 11:45 p. m.
No. 18.—Slater Accommodation.

East Bound.

No. 16.—Daily, the Missouri State Express ..... 7:45 p. m.

West Bound.

No. 23.—Daily, "The Early Bird" for Kansas City ..... 4:06 a. m.
No. 9.—Daily, The "Hummer" for Kansas City ..... 6:38 a. m.
No. 17.—Slater Accom. ..6:50 a. m.
No. 21.—Midday Special..2:50 p. m.
No. 15.—Daily, The Missouri State Express for K. C. ..... 4:16 p. m.
No. 11.—Daily, K. C. Ex...8:42 a. m.

O. E. HAWTHORNE, Agent.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

East Bound.

No. 32.—Mail & Express 10:00 a. m.
No. 98.—Local Freight..10:00 a. m.
New Marshall and Sedalia train leaves Sedalia at 5:20 a. m. Arrives at Marshall at 8:50 a. m. Leaves Marshall at 9:00 a. m., for Sedalia.

West Bound.

No. 31.—Mail and Express 4:00 p. m.
No. 97.—Local Freight...1:35 p. m.

S. R. SMITH, Agent.