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Table listing various grocery items such as SUNDRIES, SUGARS, FLOUR, CANNED GOODS, and MEATS AND LARD with their respective prices.

J. S. SPROAT, The Star Grocer, Telephone 252, 112 East 6th St.

LOCAL MENTION. SHE HAD SEEN HER. A horse stepped on Councilman John Elliott's right foot Monday evening and mashed two toes. W. C. Parker has been suffering with a severe attack of tonsillitis for eight days and is reported no better. The high school oratorical contest will be held in the high school contest assembly room, and not at Hamilton hall as first announced. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker have purchased the property at 512 West Eighth street, from Senator W. E. Sterne for \$2,500. It was a cash sale. Gormley's band went to the asylum last night to entertain the inmates. A band concert does not please the inmates as much as a play, especially as a sensational one does. The Rossville State bank has elected the following new officers: President, E. H. Merriam; vice president, D. M. Howard. The other directors are T. J. Kallam, Paul Kovar and I. B. Alter. E. E. Brown of Wellington has been appointed general agent of the New York Life Insurance company, with headquarters at Topeka. Mr. Brown will come to Topeka Saturday. He is to receive a salary of \$2,000 a year. The eight annual meeting of the county treasurers' association of Kansas will be held in Topeka, at the county treasurer's office, on Wednesday, January 22. A. L. Cox is president, and Mel Lagler is secretary of the association. No Topeka people are on the programme. Mrs. Gerlieb Hoffman has had her husband Michael arrested charged with assault. She says he comes home intoxicated and makes her jump through windows to get out of the way. They live near the Santa Fe shops where Hoffman is employed. Charles Swanson signed Hoffman's bond for \$100 and he was released. It would be hard to imagine a more elaborate or attractive catalogue than the nineteenth edition of the Pope Manufacturing company of Hartford Conn., manufacturers of the famous Columbia and Hartford bicycles. It is typographically a work of the highest art of the printer and etcher. The cover is decorated in black and white with a center picture of a woodland scene and a lady and gentleman leaning on their wheels in the foreground. It is surrounded by a border of the latest and most fanciful designs. The frontispiece is an exquisite little Swiss scene. It is a catalogue that is well worth a place in the library of any collector, and may be obtained by calling upon Wm. Taylor the Columbia agent, or it will be mailed by addressing the publishing department of the Pope Manufacturing company, Hartford, Conn., and enclosing two 2-cent stamps.

HAD A FRIENDLY HUG.

Governor Morrill and Tom Potter, Candidate, Hobnobbed.

THEIR ARMS AROUND EACH OTHER

At the State Board of Agriculture Meeting—Doings of the Board. If Governor Morrill has the least feeling regarding Mr. Potter of Peabody, who has recently been mentioned by a good many newspapers as his possible successor in the hearts of the Republicans of the state, because of it, it did not appear to be lying about loose when the two men met last night at the meeting of the state board of agriculture. After the meeting was over Mr. Morrill sought Mr. Potter in the swarm of agricultural sympathizers that besieged him and put his arm about his shoulders in that fatherly way of his. Mr. Potter in reciprocal placed his arm about Mr. Morrill's waist and while it was apparent that he had the underhold the demonstration was most friendly. "It was a grand, glorious meeting we had, Brother Potter," said Mr. Morrill, "and I was proud to address it. It was as good as a vote to you, governor," said Mr. Potter, and clasped in each other's arms they breathed out their affection in each other's ears. Regarding his mentioned candidecy Mr. Potter is as careful and astutely shy as a hen with an egg under her wing and did not want to get his feet wet. Mr. Potter does not, in the parlance of the street, care to get his feet wet, either. But Mr. Potter's friends whisper around on the quiet, "Of course he is a candidate," with a just-pross-him-and-see-what-will-happen air. It is very evident that Mr. Potter would like to play statesman awhile and that he would accept the nomination even if the platter were only nicked plated. To be he is an artful dodger or pretends to be. "I know nothing of it," he said to a JOURNAL reporter. "I do not know who started it. I am not a candidate. There is nothing to that report." Mr. Potter has lived on a farm long enough to understand the worth of labor saving devices and has written the following type written "interview" to the newspapers. Newspapers who have not received theirs can get a copy by addressing F. D. Coburn at the office of the secretary of agriculture. "To be the governor of the great state of Kansas is an honor which ought to satisfy the most ambitious. But with this distinguished honor conferred by the people, they couple grave responsibilities which no one ought lightly to assume. I only wish I merited the numerous very kindly allusions to my name in this connection which various Kansas newspapers have made, coupling it with the office of governor, but as matters now stand I see no occasion for any declaration one way or the other on my part in relation to it. "For some reason there seems to be a great deal of unrest and divergence of opinion as to the best policy in the Republican ranks. But my faith in the ability of the party that saved the nation, redeemed Kansas and placed us in the front rank of progressive states, is unbounded and when the proper time comes she will enunciate a set of principles and choose a leader which will win a significant victory in '96. That individual, whomsoever he may be, is my candidate for governor. "How do you stand on the enforcement of the prohibitory law?" Mr. Potter smiled. "No one who knows me thoroughly would ask that question," he said. But the trouble is we do not know Mr. Potter thoroughly. We thought we knew Governor Morrill "thoroughly" but we didn't.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. Some of the Things It Did Yesterday and Last Night. There were at least 200 persons present at the opening meetings of the state board of agriculture yesterday afternoon and evening. The afternoon was devoted exclusively to business, the reading of minutes and reports taking up a great deal of the time. Farmer A. W. Smith was there, and arose to enter a protest against the curtailment of the fund for printing reports of the board. Mr. Coburn explained that Mr. Dawes had protested against the printing of certain documents, whereupon the board got even by protesting against Mr. Dawes. At the evening meeting, after Dr. McCabe had invoked the divine blessing, Governor Morrill had an opportunity to use his address of welcome, once more, having dusted it and carefully erased the words "bankers," "dairymen," "ministers," "teachers," and "whatever words he had inserted in the blank places last night and replaced it with "farmers," except in one instance where he forgot himself and said "bankers" and was compelled to correct it. President T. M. Potter of the board, who hopes to be able to deliver the next annual address of welcome, is reported to the speech and let loose his University of Michigan learning in the following flowery wave of eloquence: "Kansas! The birthright of a free people, the child of an idea in whom the hopes of a nation were centered, whose wealth is principally from the soil, the most stable of all wealth, whose citizens are largely engaged in agriculture, the most conservative, elevating, and reliable of all occupations. "Kansas! Distinguished for the achievements and heroism of her early sons and daughters. "They had arms that could strike, and their souls that could dare, and their sons were not born to be slaves." "Great in the phenomenal growth of her cities, her railroads, and other internal movements,—in the vast accumulation of her fertile prairies, in her public and private institutions of learning and religion, and protection for her unfortunate and dependent citizens. "But grander still is the promise of the future of this state, whose foundation principles are based upon individual liberty, education, sobriety and morality, whose resources are derived from the bountiful earth, and the motto of whose ambition surmounts all difficulties and stops at the feet of the stars. "If we are true to our standards, and falter not, taking no backward step from the advanced position which we now hold as the vanguard of our sister states

IN THEIR ONWARD MARCH OF CIVILIZATION, what possibilities lie before us.

"The unemployed wealth of a nation will be at our command, her best sons and daughters will seek a home and citizenship within our borders, and the brightest and most romantic ideal dreams of the founders of our state will become realities. "As we think of our past achievements, of present attainments and future possibilities of our brave Kansas, we may well exclaim in the language of another, "It is glory enough for one to have had a part in building up such a history, in shaping such a destiny."

Howel Jones of Topeka read an interesting paper entitled "Importance of a Deep Water Harbor for the Gulf of Mexico." Chancellor Snow of the state university read a paper on "Popular Education in Europe," and dwelt at length on the workings of the twenty-two universities of Germany. He said: "It would not be a great surprise to the writer if a Republican form of government should be established in Germany by a bloodless revolution during the next quarter of a century. And if this result should be reached, the influence of the twenty-two universities upon the masses of the people will be found to have been greater than all other influences combined in producing the change. "If the same rigid educational tests were applied to the teachers of Kansas that are applied to the teachers of the German public schools at least nine-tenths of the present teaching force would be at once disqualified."

JUST LIKE THE ANIMALS.

Two Male Floridians Fight Over a Female at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. PLEASANT, Fla., Jan. 9.—For the love of a woman, Henry Thomas and Albert Stafford fought a duel to the death near this place Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday Thomas and two friends went hunting, not knowing that Stafford and three friends had one on a similar errand. In the afternoon they met and it seemed that a general fight would ensue. Thomas, however, urged that only he and Stafford were concerned and asked that they be allowed to fight it out. This was agreed to and Thomas and Stafford, armed with pistols, faced each other at 30 yards and began firing. Neither was injured by the first exchange, and the men advanced on each other. At the second shot Thomas fell, with a bullet in his bowels. Stafford still advanced on the prostrate man, firing, when Thomas staggered to his feet, and, steadying himself by a small tree, took deliberate aim and sent a bullet through his foe's heart. Thomas died two hours later. In taking the corpse of the young man home they were borne past the residence of the girl for whom they fought. She showed no emotion.

CYCLING ON THE ICE.

The Sport Whoomen to Become Popular Among Wheelmen During the Winter. The true cycling crank does not cease riding because the weather drops to zero. He puts on a warm sweater or two, dons MABEL DAVIDSON ON HER ICE BICYCLE. big mittens and "scooches" over the frozen roads and even over the ice and snow. If he loves to combine cycling and skating, he purchases one of the new ice bicycles and enjoys many a fast run over the gleaming surface of the river or lake. A year or two ago John S. Johnson attracted considerable attention owing to the fact that he made over the ice on a peculiar vehicle that was built exactly like a bicycle except that the front wheel was a sled runner. The hind wheel's tire was fitted with spikes which dug into the ice as the rider pedaled and drove the old machine forward at a high rate of speed. The machine was called the ice bicycle, and it will doubtless be popular with many wheelmen and skaters this winter. Not long ago Miss Mabel Davidson, who claims to be the champion ice skater of her sex, tried one of the ice bicycles in a New York rink and was very much pleased with the machine. "I would like to ride 500 miles if the snow would permit," she said. "The sensation is quite different from that of an ordinary bicycle, as there is no jolting or bumping, which at times seems rude." The ice bicycle is intended not only for ice riding, but for traveling on snow. The long runner, or skate, which replaces the front wheel of the bicycle, in itself is made for ice alone, but when the machine is used on snowland road a metal shoe is fitted over the skate, and it is claimed that the machine will carry a rider over the ground, or rather snow or ice, at a greater speed than a regulation wheel will. John L. Sullivan's New Piece for 1896. John Lawrence Sullivan is beloved in Chicago, for he has been known to "smash" a bartender who offered to give him back some change after receiving a \$10 bill. The "big fellow" didn't want to have his pockets full of small bills. Any one who "bursts" anyone in that manner necessarily inspired respect. His friends will tell, with the tremble of pathos in their voices, how the "big fellow" worked for 40 weeks in one season at \$500 a week and then had to go to New York and have a benefactor "burn" him "catch even" on the year—all because he was such a good fellow. He has been whipped out of the championship and has spent the thousands and thousands of dollars that he made as pugilist and actor, but he is still the immortal "big fellow" in the eyes of his catching friends, and the sound of his hoarse and foggy voice is sweetest music to their ears. He is still a drawing card, and he told one of his friends the other day that he expected to have a benefactor "burn" him "catch even" on the year—all because he was such a good fellow. "Is that so? What is it?" "An opera."

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

January twenty. Cold a plenty? Awful storm? Nil. It's warm. —F. B. January nine. Weather fine. Bitter? Storm? Nil. It's warm. —F. B. Dick Cooley will referee the wrestling match tonight. Wade Watts will handle Woods at the wrestling match tonight. Over in Oakland thieves steal blankets out of boggles in the day time. The Republican Flambeau club elected new members last night. The Ancient Order of Hibernians installed officers for the year Wednesday night. An examination of the county treasury yesterday showed \$238,066.45 cash on hand. The Meriden band came to Topeka with all their pretty uniforms and then didn't all a born. George D. Hale read a paper on the Cuban situation before the Philosophical society last night. On Tuesday and Wednesday the police court skipped four sessions. There were no cases up. E. C. Wiggenborn, special pension examiner at Leavenworth, visited Pension Examiner Kingley yesterday. The Elks have decided to give a farce comedy, "The Circus," by Will Haskell, later in the winter. Haskell will coach them. The Modocs, about thirty of them, led by Major Anderson, went to Lawrence this afternoon to sing at a G. A. R. entertainment. The Topeka Philosophical society passed a resolution last night requesting congress to recognize Cuba as an independent nation. A tattooed man was held for a time by the police yesterday on suspicion of being the Clyde burglar, but he was tattooed differently. Fanny Davenport will be in Kansas City next week. It is too bad Topeka cannot have it. How about a theater train? The county superintendent and others are preparing for a "day" at Rossville on February 8, in which both citizens and teachers will participate. The police board has ordered that all persons not connected with the force shall be kept out of the police court house and a gate will be put on the door leading to it. The county officers are to hold a meeting next Saturday at the office of the county clerk for the purpose of arranging for a reception at the new court house. The Gamma Sigma and Washburn College Literary societies will have their joint debate at the college Friday evening. The glue club will sing. No admission is charged. County Superintendent J. W. Stout expects to beat all the other county officials into the new court house. He says his suite of three rooms on the third floor is practically ready. W. G. Brooks will deliver a temperance address before the Epworth league of Asbury M. E. church Friday evening, and Sunday evening will speak at St. Mark's Methodist church. Prof. Bart G. Wilder of Cornell university will lecture at the high school auditorium next Monday evening on "Brains of Men and Apes, Their Resemblances and Differences." The Populist league has elected the following officers: J. M. Hart, president; Bob Smith, secretary; A. S. Tucker, treasurer; H. W. Parker, sergeant-at-arms. Col. Jeltz says there will be a "monster mass meeting" of colored people at the court house tonight to "denounce and condemn" Rev. G. W. Olden's sermon, preached nearly a month ago. Col. Jeltz is very, very angry. Miss Margaret Hill, of 117 North Madison street, began teaching Monday at Bellevue school in the place of Miss Cora Barrett, who has gone to Illinois to teach. Miss Hill graduated from the high school last year. Morrison's "Faust" plays in Fort Scott tonight and the advertisement says that that seat is 75 and 50 cents. When Topeka has the honor of witnessing Morrison's "Faust," best seats are \$1. They would be dear at 75 cents, without Morrison. The Central National bank has filed suit against L. M. Crawford in the district court of a promissory note for \$3,750 given September 6, 1895, for ninety days. The note draws 10 per cent interest and none has been paid since December 18. Two or three of Topeka's leading society people are quietly talking of getting up an amateur circus in the Auditorium at Oakland next spring. New York society people gave one a year or two ago and Omaha successfully carried one through about six weeks ago. To Recover \$2,500. A peculiar suit has been filed in the United States circuit court by the Southern Insurance company of New Orleans. It is against Frank C. York who was the agent for the company at Salina. The suit is brought to recover \$2,500, the amount it was compelled to pay because of a loss. The company claims it instructed Mr. York to cancel the policy and he failed to do so and the building was burned and the company compelled to pay the loss. Mr. Doyle's Revival. Elder D. B. Doyle discoursed last night at the Christian church on these words, "Son remember," a text from the story of the rich man and Lazarus. One young man united with the church. "Let's just the same text," a very beautiful solo by Prof. Dawdy, was sung, and this evening he will sing one of Pinsuti's sweetest compositions, "The Land of Rest." Helen Culver's Gift Consummated. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The execution of the deed by Miss Helen Culver, giving property valued at \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago has been completed and the deed filed in the office of the county recorder. The deed is made out from Miss Helen Culver to the University of Chicago with the nominal consideration of \$5. The amount is the largest in any deed which has been filed thus far in the present year. Robbed. Of a nice head of hair just through negligence. When your hair begins to fall out, don't neglect it, but get a bottle of Begg's Hair Renewer, which will stop its falling out, and if turning gray, will restore its natural color. For sale by all druggists. Smooth as silk is the way our collars feel now. Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114 W. 8th.

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FRESH HOME-MADE BREAD ALWAYS ON HAND. THORSON BROS. 900 WEST SIXTH STREET.

GAVITT'S COUGH BALSAM. THIS WEEK ONLY. A full size 50 cent bottle for 25 cents. At All Drug Stores. TRY IT.

SAILORS MUTINY. Crew of the Russian War Vessel Ruzik Rebel Against Officers. BERLIN, Jan. 9.—A dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung from St. Petersburg says that the crew of the first class Russian steel cruiser Ruzik, 10,928 tons, mutinied recently, while that vessel was in the harbor of Algiers. The mutiny, it is added, was suppressed by the French authorities, and thirty of the leaders of the outbreak are now said to be on their way to Cronstadt, where they are to be executed.

ROBERT STILL WINDY. Repeats His Old Bluff about Wanting to Meet Fitzsimmons. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 9.—James J. Corbett today, in the course of an interview, said he hoped yet to meet Fitzsimmons in the ring, and that in the event of Fitzsimmons winning the coming fight, he would like to meet the latter with a \$20,000 forfeit to prevent Fitzsimmons slipping up at the last moment.

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