



THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.  
W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.  
COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS

FIGHT WITH PANTHERS.

On almost any pleasant summer afternoon, a dozen years ago, half the boys in a certain, quiet little New York village might have been seen making their way toward a small brown house, almost hidden in vines, that stood on the outskirts of the town.



“HE SEE A SIGHT THET WOULD ‘A’ MADE MOST MEN DROP.”

was not brisk. But these were not the days on the memories of which he loved to dwell, and apropos of which he told the tales that drew the boys around him.



THERE THE TRAIL SPLIT.

twice your size of you got mad all through with him. If you’ve got real fightin’ spunk you most likely wouldn’t stop to think what was goin’ to happen to you, and that was the way it was with Phil Turkey an’ the varmints he hunted all his life.

round the house an’ set for a spell in his quiet way, smokin’ his pipe an’ mebbe not sayin’ a word fer half an hour. Sometimes he’d bring us bear meat, too, an’ he’d allus want to help ef they was any heavy work goin’ on.

“There was plenty of game here—bouts then, an’ though I was only eight years old w’en we come it didn’t take me long to learn how to handle a gun to’ble well. In them days a gun, ef it was handled by somebody thet knowed how, could earn a man a sight better livin’ than a hoe er a ax.

“When Phil got ‘bout 15 feet from the tree top, sure enough he seen a painter through the branches. He hed his head down an’ seemed to be knawin’ a bone, probly the sparrow-like, an’ he counted on hev’in’ fer Christmas. The Injun knowed the place to plunk a painter, an’ raisin’ his gun he fired. The old feller dropped without a cry, but fore the sound of the shot hed died out up jumped his mate, crouchin’ on a big limb, rollin’ her eyes, an’ workin’ her tail back an’ for’rd.

afterwards. An’ I know it’s true, fer he wasn’t the man to make no boast, an’ he told it jest like he was talkin’ ‘bout the weather, er anythin’ like thet. Besides, when I seen him he was all clawed up like he’d been through a thrashin’ machine, an’ the marks he got thet day he kerried to the end of his life. But you’re waitin’ to hear the story.

“Phil walked along over the snow fer a couple of miles ontel he struck the aidge of the woods where they had been part cleared away. Then he stopped an’ looked over his gun like a good hunter, to see ef the primin’ was good so’s the thing couldn’t miss fire. We didn’t have no fancy breech-loadin’ guns then thet you could fire as quick as you could jam a shell into them, an’ in huntin’ painters a man don’t want to let his gun go back on him fer a minute. Well, arter he was sure the load was all right he went on fer a spell, not thinkin’ ‘bout anythin’ much, an’ bimbeby he come to a stop, suddin like.

“Soon he come to a place where a hemlock an’ a beech had been chopped down an’ fell with their tops together. They was more trucks when he got close to the tree, an’ he made up his mind them painters was right there. So he took a ball out of his pocket, poured some powder into his left hand, an’ took a cap atween his thumb an’ finger. He stuck the ramrod through his belt so it wouldn’t take no time hardly to load agin, an’ then he crep’ up quiet like. Injuns an’ painters is alike about thet; they kin go anywheres ‘thout makin’ a noise. I never see a white man thet could.

“The painter struck the Injun fore he could club his gun. Both of ‘em went down, an’ the painter’s teeth went into the Injun’s shoulder while his claws was a-tearin’ the poor feller’s breast. But Phil didn’t forget what he was about. Ez he fell his hand went ter thet long knife, an’ he jabbed it inter Mr. Painter till he struck the heart.

“Twenty-five dollars apiece was the bounty on them scalps, so it was a pretty good day’s work, fer ez money went. But what do you ‘spose thet Injun wanted us to do? Wanted us to take part of the money to make up fer our pigs. Course we couldn’t do thet; we felt more like payin’ him.

A kind-hearted and philanthropic fly was one day buzzing around the room, when he noticed another fly firmly attached to a piece of fly paper. The philanthropist did not know what ailed his brother and did not stop to make inquiries.

FARM AND GARDEN.

THE HENS IN WINTER.

In order to have a good supply of eggs during the winter it is essential to have either early-hatched pullets that have been kept growing and are reasonably well matured or two-year-old hens that moulted early, and are in a good thrifty condition when winter begins.

The roosts should be on a level, not over three feet from the ground, and arranged so that they can be taken down to clean when necessary. When it can be done the nests should be in a separate place, rather darker than the rest of the house, so that the laying hens will not be disturbed by the others.

The hens must be regularly and well fed if they are kept in a good laying condition. Gather up the scraps from the table, the paring and the leavings of the vegetables from the kitchen, put them into a pot that should be kept in the stove. Usually it will cook sufficiently through the day and can be warmed up while breakfast is being cooked.

ROOST FOR TURKEYS.

Turkeys will always seek a high roost, and they resort to the tree-limbs instinctively to escape danger from enemies that may reach them on the ground. The limbs of trees, however, are not suitable roosting places, as the turkeys are thus exposed to cold and driving storms, frequently their feet becoming frozen to the limbs. An open shed, with roost as high as can be located, as may be noticed in the illustration, will serve as a protection, and may be made either of boards or by arranging cornstalks on stakes and poles in some manner so as to accomplish the purpose.—Farm and Fireside.

Glass on the south, east and west of the poultryhouse is of course necessary to the health and comfort of the fowls. One can err, however, on the side of too much glass. It is a great mistake to make a poultryhouse after the pattern of a greenhouse. It won’t do at all, for the change between day and night temperature is far too much.

Rice is said by those who have tried it, to be the very best of food for fowls, and that it possesses more fattening qualities than corn. In the Carolinas and the rice growing regions of the south, rice meal or broken rice can be purchased from one-fourth to one-half cent per pound, and is largely used as a feed in those sections. Poultrymen within easy reach of the southern or gulf seaboard can thus get a cheap poultry food at small cost for freight.

Feather pulling is a vice that comes from confinement and idleness; there is no remedy, but it may be prevented in a measure by so feeding the fowls that they will be compelled to scratch. It is contagious, to a degree if one or two fowls become addicted they are apt to teach the others. For this reason, preventive measures in the way of giving the fowls something to do should be adopted, but if any of the hens acquire the habit, the quicker they are killed and marketed the better, or soon the whole flock will be at it, and this means ruin to all.—Rural World.

BUTCHERING TIME.

Butchering time is near at hand; plenty of dry wood up, kettles and scalding tub ready, the old gun ready to shoot, and the knives sharpened. Meat killed in moderately cool weather will take salt better and keep sweeter than that killed in severely cold weather.

Water heated with hot limestone rock will clean a hog better than water heated in kettles. If you heat in kettles, put a shovelful of ashes in the scalding tub; 160 degrees is scalding heat, but water at 175 to 180 degrees will do the work much quicker, but with more danger of setting the hair. The thermometer is the best test of the proper heat, but old butchers readily test it by the feel of the water on the hands.

Shoot your hogs down before sticking them, it is more humane and even if it was not, a shot hog will bleed more freely than one stuck alive. The proper place to shoot is where lines drawn from each eye to the opposite ear would cross. Use a small charge of powder, or if you use a breech-loading gun, use short cartridges. As soon as the hog drops stick him. Roll him on his back, put the point of your knife, which should not be more than six inches long, right in front of the breast bone, direct it toward the root of the tail, thrust it in and withdraw it quickly to prevent shoulder sticking from the struggles of the dying animal.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Plan to make hog killing as easy as possible.

Don’t waste time and effort trying to grow crops not adapted to your soil or climate.

When we reflect that a large proportion of milk is made up of water, we see the importance of furnishing the cows with pure water.

H. S. Matteson says: “I do not believe that a cow milks any easier for having her teats wet, any more than I believe a man can lift more when he spits on his hands.”

Many dairies have succeeded in getting their herds up to an average of 300 pounds of butter per cow per year. All should strive for it.

It is said that the color on the inside of the ear is an infallible guide in the selection of a good butter cow. If the skin on the inside of the ear is of a rich yellow color, the cow is sure to give a good quantity of milk that is rich in butter.

The soja bean has given great satisfaction in the Ohio station. It is a hardy, rapid grower, and gives a good yield of very rich forage. The black is the only variety that matures seed that far north, but the green makes better hay, as it holds its leaves better. For hay, plant them with the grain drill; for seed, plant and cultivate as corn.

SIMPLE HOUSE FRAME.

Mode of Construction Highly Useful for Small Buildings.

There has been a wonderful change in recent years in the manner of framing buildings, reducing the size of timbers used and doing much less cutting of mortices and tenons. But there are still other changes in the direction of simplicity that are not commonly known. One of these is shown in the accompanying sketch, which very nearly explains itself.

INEXPENSIVE HOUSE FRAME.

accompanying sketch, which very nearly explains itself. Instead of a heavy sill, a two-inch plank is laid upon the stone foundation, bedded into the cement. Upon this are laid the planks that are to support the floor boards. These are spiked to the uprights, which are themselves spiked to the sill plank. The same plan of spiking the frame can be carried out in the upper portion of the building. In this way all the frame is made of plank, and no mortising or tenoning is required. This plan is highly useful for small buildings, while there are plans to use a somewhat similar construction in the framing of barns.—American Agriculturist.

Eyes

Remember Hood’s Sarsaparilla is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier—Hood’s Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists, 25c.

A MEDICAL SCANDAL. English Doctors Who Are Actually in Receipt of Commissions from Undertakers. “Some English doctors are in the habit of receiving commissions from undertakers on funerals—procured through their efforts.”

“A poor governess,” he says, “died in a school, and as soon as she was dead the medical man pulled from his pocket a sheaf of the cards of an undertaker, and giving one of them to the person concerned, suggested the employment of the undertaker. The undertaker was employed, but the medical man has not since been called in, for the real nature of the transaction gradually became apparent to the head of the school.

“What a psychological study (to use a current phrase) is presented by the doctor standing by the bedside of a patient hovering between life and death with a pack of undertaker’s cards in his pocket! Imagine such a doctor, perhaps pressed for his last quarter’s rent or his butcher’s bill, computing the possible fees to be earned if the patient live, and setting these against the commission which will be paid if the patient be successfully buried; contrasting the speedy payment of the prosperous undertaker with the probable delay and trouble of getting the fees from the slowly convalescing patient, and the conflict between these degrading thoughts and the sense of duty not yet extinct in the doctor’s breast.”—N. Y. Journal.

Here is a description of a camel in an English board school essay, which, although inaccurate in points, will be recognized as substantially true: “The camel is a very useful animal and the hump is full of water; and it can walk across the desert sometimes with loads on its back, and give little boys and girls a ride in the country and walk across the desert without any water. And it costs a great of money, and to buy it saddle and its altars to put round its head. And a thick chain so he should brake it, and the camels feeds themselves on the grass and stumps of old trees and hay.”—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Made Restitution. A lawyer, being sick, made his last will and gave all his estate to fools and madmen. Being asked the reason for so doing: “From such,” he said, “I had it, and to such I give it again.”—Chicago Times-Herald.

Stup of Figs. Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes.

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What organ shall I buy?

Why not buy the one which holds the world’s record for largest sales—the ESTEY. Write for Illustrated Catalogue with prices, to Estey Organ Company, Brattleboro, Vt. Yucatan, it is perfection. RISO’S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by druggists.



The Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

HANNA HAD SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Various stories afloat relative to the recent Republican campaign fund have created amusement in political circles...

As a matter of fact, Mr. Hanna's committee had upward of \$16,000,000 at its disposal...

Chairman Hanna, who intensely practical, and has frequently said that he conducted the McKinley campaign as he would a business...

The institutions asked for contributions were national banks, State banks, savings banks, trust companies, railroad companies, firms representing foreign financial interests...

Table with 2 columns: State, Amount. Lists contributions from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, etc.

These figures, while large to the ordinary citizen, are trivial in view of the great object to be accomplished...

In New York, where all financial and mercantile business centers, the Republican national committee secured contributors from most of the trusts and foreign bankers...

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Lists leading New York donations from Gould family, Lazar Freres, etc.

In considering these lists it must be recalled that the States contributed through some trusted agents, and that the firms mentioned acted as collecting agencies for Mr. Hanna.

There is some controversy as to the Vanderbilt contributions. One authority says William K. Vanderbilt gave \$150,000...

Relative to Connecticut, ex-Governor Morgan G. Burkle declared prior to the election that he had obtained the million dollars he was expected to collect...

New Jersey gave liberally and it did it through Garret A. Hobart who, as a member of the coal trust had unusual facilities for securing contributions.

Pennsylvania had for its collecting agents such successful managers as Senator Quay, Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick.

The immense sum thus collected has not all been expended. There is a surplus of about \$2,000,000.

Aside from the innumerable expenses of the two headquarters and regular campaign work throughout the country...

How will all these heavy donations be received? The presumption is that the distinguished contributors will receive appointments helpful in a social way.

WANT J. F. O'CONNOR APPOINTED.

LEAVENWORTH LABOR ORGANIZATION URGE HIS CANDIDACY FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER.

James F. O'Connor, member of the city council, President of the Leavenworth Typographical union and of the Leavenworth Trades & Labor assembly...

A week ago the Typographical union passed resolutions unanimously urging his candidacy and last night the Trades & Labor assembly adopted the following:

WHEREAS, James F. O'Connor, a member of this assembly, is an applicant for the appointment by the governor-elect of Kansas to the office of State labor commissioner...

Resolved, That the Leavenworth Trades and Labor assembly endorse Mr. O'Connor and urge his appointment to that position...

Resolved, That we ask the endorsement of every labor organization in the state to promote this appointment.

[The editor of the COURANT has known Mr. O'Connor for a quarter of a century, and that what is said of him in the foregoing is true...

DOSTER ALL RIGHT. Great fear is entertained by the Republicans that the election of Judge Frank Doster as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court will be detrimental to Kansas' material interests...

Relative to Connecticut, ex-Governor Morgan G. Burkle declared prior to the election that he had obtained the million dollars he was expected to collect.

We regard him as an entirely safe man on the bench and feel satisfied that but a short time will elapse until confidence in his integrity as a jurist will be established both at home and abroad.

I know no law different from what the profession generally has learned. I think, however, many of the recent decisions have been along the lines of new legal departure, extorted from the courts by the capitalistic institutions of the country.

The waves of national prosperity will not sweep over Kansas as they would have had this State invited their coming instead of erecting walls to keep them out...

Pshaw! all Europe is rejoicing in the election of McKinley; and why?

(First published in the Chase County Courant, Nov. 5, 1896.)

Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, } ss. In the matter of the estate of A. S. Howard, late of Chase County, Kansas.

Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, } ss. In the matter of the estate of Lot Leonard, late of Chase County, Kansas.

Tax Levy, 1896.

Table with 2 columns: District No., Mills. Lists tax levies for various districts.

Table with 2 columns: Township, Amount. Lists township levies.

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DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

The tobacco grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system...

From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co. Ark., Jan. 25, 1895. Eureka Chemical & Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis.-Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms...

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2.50 with iron-clad, written guarantee...

TREATMENT BY INHALATION!

1529 Arch St., Philad'a Pa.

For Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Headache, Debility, Rheumatism, Neuralgia.

AND ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISORDERS.

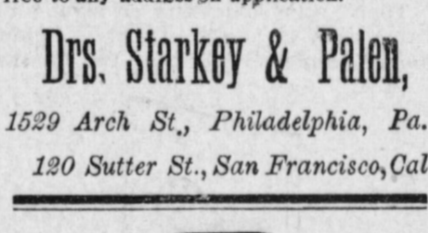
It has been in use for more than twenty-five years; thousands of patients have been treated and over one thousand physicians have used it and recommended a very significant fact.

It is agreeable. There is no nauseous taste nor after-taste, nor sickening smell.

'COMPOUND OXYGEN' ITS MODE OF ACTION AND RESULTS.

It is the title of a book of 200 pages, published by Drs. Starkey & Palen, which gives to all inquirers full information as to this remarkable curative agent...

Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.



'R. MONARCH' AND 'KENTUCKY CLUB' PURE WHISKIES.

Ask your dealer for these brands. If he hasn't them, write us.

Table with 2 columns: Quantity, Price. Lists prices for 1 gallon, 1 qt., 1/2 qt., 1/4 qt. of 5, 8, 10, 12, 15 years old whiskies.

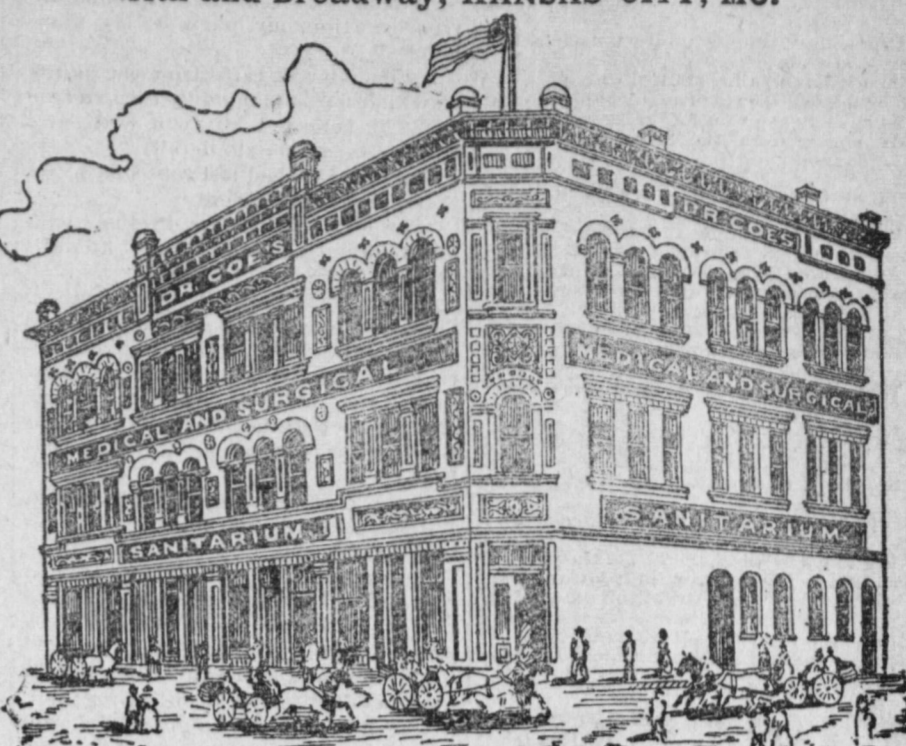
Packed and Bottled at Distillery. In The Above Style Package FOR FAMILY USE AND MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

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OWENSBORO, KY. Send money with order to avoid delay.

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Is a private hospital, a quiet home for those afflicted with medical and surgical diseases, and is supplied with all the remedial means known to science...

Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Nasal, Throat, Lung, Kidney, Bladder and Nervous Diseases, Stricture, Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Paralysis, Epilepsy, and all Eye, Skin and Blood Diseases.

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With any of the above diseases, or in any way in need of medical or surgical aid and are thinking of going abroad for treatment, you are requested to call on the Editor of this Paper...

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Railroad and Syndicate Lands, WHI buy or sell wild lands or Improved Farms.

F. JOHNSON, M. D.,

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