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KNEE DEEP IN JUNE.

Tell you what I like the best
'Long about knee-deep in June,
'Tis the time that strawberries melt
On the vine—some afternoon
Like to see 'em sit out and rest
And not work at nothin' else!

Orchard's where I'd rather be—
Noodle's fence is in my net,
'Tis the whole sky overhead,
And the whole 'rith underneath
Trotter so's a man kin love the
Like he sit, and kinder has
Elbow-room to keep his
Sprawl out 'er legs on the grass
When the shadlers thick and soft
Is the kivers on the bed
Mother fixes in the loft
Allers, when they's company!

Jes' a sorter lazy'n' there—
'N' lazy 'at you peek and peer
Through the wavin' leaves above,
Like a feller 'ats in love
And don't know it her don't hear!
Ever' thing you hear and see
Got some sort o' interest—
Maybe find a blunder'n' nest
Tucked up there conveniently
For the boys 'ats up to be
Ely some other apple tree!
Watch the swallers skootin' past
'Tis hot as pert as you could sat;
And the loth 'n' blue rales and whis
Where some other's whistle is.

Ketch a shadler down below
And look up to find the crow,
Er hawk way in there,
'Fearntly froze in the air!
Hear the old hen squawk and squeal
Over every chow 'er legs got,
Squidlet like—and she knows where
That air hawk is, well as you!
You bet yer 'er she do!
Eyes a glistenin' like glass
Waltin' 'till he makes a pass!

Fee-wee stagin' to express,
My opinion second class
Yet you'll hear 'em more or less:
Sapecks gettin' down to his,
Wendin' out the bossiness;
Mr. Bluejay, full o' sass
In them bass bull clothes o' his,
Squirtin' round on ever' one
Like he owned the premises!
Sun out in the tent his size,
Flat flat on yer back, it moos,
In the shade's where glory is!
That's jes' what I'd like to do
Stidly for a year or two!

Plaque! if they sint sample in
Work at kinder goes agin
My convictions—long about
Er to June especial bed
Under some old apple tree
Jes' a restin' through and through,
I could git a long without
Nothin' else at all to do
Only jes' a watchin' 'er
Was gettin' there to like me.
Amo June was eternally!

Lay out there and try to see
Jes' how lazy you kin be!
Tumble round and somer yer head
In the clover bloom, er pull
Yer straw hat across yer eyes,
And jes' throw 'er on the floor,
Thinkin' of old chums 'ats dead,
Maybe, smilin' back at you
In betwix the beautiful
Clouds o' gold and white and blue!
Nough a man kin rally fore—
June, you know, I'm talkin' of.

March ain't never nothin' new!
April as altogether too
Rush for me, and May I jes'
'Dominate its promise—
Little hints o' sunshine and
Green around the timberland—
A few blossoms, and a few
Chip-birds and a sprout er two—
Drop asleep, and it turns in,
Fore daylight, and snows ag'in.

But when June comes—clear my throat
With wild honey! Bunch my hair
In the dew! And hold my coat!
Whoop out loud and throw my hat
June wants me, and I'm to spare!
Spread them shadders any where,
I'll sit down and water 'er
And obligeed to you at that!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Editorial Notes.

MARK TWAIN is at work on a new book to be called "A Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

The Washington Critic's only comment on the result of the Samoan conference is, "BLAINE and Blamark."

The severe drought predicted for the eastern and central States by Prof. Blake seems to have been drowned out.

It takes 500 columns of solid nonpareil to contain the list of Los Angeles town lots advertised for sale for delinquent taxes.

The Leavenworth brewery has at last shut down and given up the fight. Another evidence that prohibition doesn't prohibit.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY is a Hoosier, but he must have had a Kansas June in mind when he wrote the verses we print to-day.

The new postal law makes it petty larceny to take a paper from the office and then refuse to pay for it. A wink to the wary is as good as a word to the wise.

The "June rise" has been attending strictly to business and has made itself felt in every stream from the Cimarron to "the shores of Yellow Paint."

The Union Labor paper about the State is winking out one after another. Good crops, bringing prosperity and contentment, have been the death of them.

"BISHOP" OBERLY intends to resign the Indian Commissioner'ship and publish a democratic paper in Illinois. It is sad to see how some men go from bad to worse.

KANSAS CITY is preparing to extend her limits so as to take in 24 square miles of additional territory. There is nothing like having plenty of room.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S contribution to the Charleston sufferers two years ago was \$30. President Harrison's contribution to the Johnstown sufferers was \$500.

THE Louisiana lottery offers the State \$12,000,000 to renew its charter for 50 years. An offer like this is a stinging arraignment of the fool killer for gross neglect of duty.

NOBLE PRENTIS' newspaper friends are noting with pleasure that he has been awarded a judgment of \$1,000 against the Newton Republican Company for breach of contract.

THE Santa Fe has made arrangements with the Wabash and Burlington whereby it establishes a freight line between Kansas City and St. Louis. The Santa Fe is getting on its feet.

THE Custer battle field has been made a National cemetery and the remains of soldiers who fell while fighting Indians in the Northwest are being taken up when practicable and re-interred there.

We regret to note that the accounts of Oshun Shannon the retiring Democratic post-master at Lawrence, are thought to be about \$2,000 short. An investigation is in progress, but the cause of the leakage has not yet been ascertained.

STRAWBERRIES are about all gone; but raspberries are on deck, and after them roasting ears, and after them water melons, and after them peaches, and after them apples and hickory nuts. There is no break in the Kansas bill of fare this year.

THE seventeenth commencement exercises of the State university will be held Thursday, June 10. There will be fifteen graduates from the several departments.—Arkansas City Traveler.

The State University graduated 57 students this year instead of 15.

"THERE'S always something the matter with the crops in that State!" comments Alex. Butts as he notes that the wheat in many sections of Kansas this year is so heavy that the binders cannot clear it whole swath and do not attempt to cut more than one half the usual width.

THE New York Tribune has found out that "Mr. Geo. W. Winans, State Superintendent of the schools of Kansas, twenty-one years ago worked as a common laborer in excavating for the foundation of the building in which he now holds—worthily—an honorable office."

The first gleam of hope for the Ohio democracy comes with the announcement from Gran-father Payne that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate. Observe that we are careful to say a "gleam" of hope. A gleam is only a very shadowy, evanescent and uncertain sort of thing.

THE five civilized tribes of Indians held a council at Purcell last week and solemnly resolved that they would not sell any more of their land to the Government. It may be a little bit tough on the Indians; but sometimes, when the Government is concerned, it only takes one to make a bargain.

THE President seems to have hard luck organizing the Cherokee commission, as Col. John D. Miles, of Lawrence, the last appointee, has declined on account of having been previously engaged by the Indians to act as their attorney. It is not often that a \$5,000 job goes begging as long as this one has.

THE revenue received by Wisconsin from the railroad, telegraph and telephone companies is sufficient to pay all the expenses of the State government. If Wisconsin could teach some other States the secret of making corporations a source of revenue rather than a burden, the favor would be appreciated.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER refused to appoint a candidate for a post office "because he kept a pool room and kept it open on Sunday," whereupon the New York Star has a long article about the "Pitiable Piety of the P. M. G." The country can stand a rather large dose of that sort of piety.

THE F. M. B. A., of Woodson county has petitioned the county commissioners to let the county prairie to the lowest bidder. To be consistent the Association should now demand that the offices of county treasurer and clerk and register of deeds and sheriff should also be let to the lowest bidder.

"SUMMING it up in one sentence," says the Minneapolis Democrat, Dick Blue's speech on Memorial Day was "Teach your children to vote the Republican ticket." Whether this summary of Mr. Blue's speech is just or not, it is undoubtedly true that the average Memorial Day speech has mighty little in it to induce children to vote the Democratic ticket.

DR. MINOR, a Cincinnati physician is engaged upon a book which will be a compendium of all the bad things said about doctors in all lands and all ages. It will fill a long felt want, for hereafter when a patron's language fails to express his disagreement with his doctor he can send him a copy of this book inscribed "These are my sentiments."

THE St. Louis Republic has the following remarks about the presidential candidate it stands about nine chances out of ten of having to support in 1892:

This is the year to tell the truth about David Bennett Hill, one of the most ignorant, narrow and unscrupulous politician who ever pretended to be a democrat or kind of a democratic ticket. He is not honest enough to be reputable and he has not brains enough to conceal the traces of his subterranean work.

Coffeyville Journal: About the only "artful aid to oratory" used by Senator Ingalls in his Independence speech was that of concluding each paragraph with the sentence "and above all, flashed and floated the glory of the flag."

It froned the most patriotic feelings when he pronounced it at the close of a brilliant panegyric upon the greatness of our Nation and was withdrawing sarcastic when it fell from his lips in comment upon the days of slavery, when "children were begotten and born, to be sold as the young of animals."

THE seventh annual meeting of the Kansas State Temperance Union, will be held at the Tabernacle, Forest Park, Ottawa, Thursday, June 20th, 1889, opening at five o'clock p. m. Temperance Societies, churches, Sunday Schools and all organizations in sympathy with the cause of temperance are entitled to three delegates, and should elect them as early as possible, and forward credentials to the secretary, Mr. A. H. Limerick, at Winfield.

In the June Century Mr. Kennan begins his account of the most important investigations made by him into the exile system, viz., his visit to the convict mines of Africa. He will take several articles to cover fully the description of the mines and the facts learned by him in this part of his extraordinary journey. The article is placed first in the Century, and is more profusely illustrated than usual.

Two striking pictures are "Convicts at Work in one of the Kara Gold Places" and "Convicts Returning at Night from the Mines."

The railroad commissioners, in their annual report, say that the building of railroads in Kansas has done much to ward off financial disaster, if not being the sole cause of the prosperity of this State, because of the foreign capital and business men brought into Kansas. In the year of great railroad building, the townships and counties of Kansas borrowed in the eastern markets on their bonds, \$16,000,000, the aid voted on 4,000 miles of road, while the eastern capitalists have at the same time invested \$18,000,000 of their own money in addition, being three times as much, making a total expenditure of \$64,000,000.

THE Rev. James Maiden, who is tersely described as "a prohibition crank from Kansas," horrified an audience which he addressed at Pittsburg, Pa., last Sunday, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, by the outrageous utterance that "the people of the fated city of Johnstown, who left a warning six hours old go unheeded, waited, were drowned, and went to hell."

And this only a week after Harrison Kelley's outbreak! If there are any other Kansas orators at large with symptoms of mouth disease, won't somebody please lasso them and send them home?

GEARY county, Kansas, "contributes a car load of corn to be sold for the benefit of the Pennsylvania sufferers, and the Kansas City Gazette in speaking of the act, says: "The car was consigned to W. S. Seavers, president of the board of trade, Chicago, Illinois, with a twenty-five foot steamer on each side, labeled as follows: 'This car of corn is contributed by the citizens of Junction City, Geary county, Kansas, to be sold for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers.' We say appropriate, because the Conemaugh valley, from its head at Summitville, Cambria county, or the South Fork reservoir, down to Pittsburg, was John W. Geary's native soil. He was born in the valley, it was in Cambria county, in which Johnstown is located, that he raised his American Highlanders for the Mexican war, and he was farming in the valley when he was made governor of Kansas, enlisted for the war of the Rebellion, and when made governor of Pennsylvania. It was very appropriate that Geary county corn should be sent to the region that contributed a Geary to the glory of the country."

THE perspicacity of the Kansas City Times which traces the Topeka murder and lynching to prohibition, is only equalled by that of the Chicago Herald which holds the protective tariff responsible for the Johnstown flood.