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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Republicans carried Wis consin, at the election, April 1.

Levi Fosia and F. N. Rollin suicided in Terre Haute, Ind., March

The wheat crop of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky gives promise of chita. a large vield.

The centennial of the first settlement Lexington, Ky., will be cele. Sedgwick county. brated, April 22.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Francis A. Walker, as from Wichita South. Superintendent of the Census.

At Lebanon, Ky., March 31, sixteen houses were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$6,000. James Bensteen, found guity of

rape, at Memphis, Tenn., March 31, was sentenced to be hung June 30. There were three suicides and

which are not reported in this is-The jury in the Oliver-Cameron breach of promise case brought in a verdict in favor of the detendant,

April I. The greatest portion of the courthouse at Newark, Ohio, was destroyed by fire, March 29; loss, \$75,000.

inquiry in the Fitz John Porter appropriated by Congress. case have reached the President, and the findings are in his faver.

Harry Johnson was sentenced to than once in five years. This is a the penitentiary for life for the death blow to Osage county. murder of Mrs. Parsons, in Janu ary last.

Boston has a temperance remore liquor than any other man in have caught from an engine. that city, and to have squandered \$200,000.

dollars coined to date has been in the hands of Messrs. G. W. B. Santa Fe Railroad has 241,146 acres 21,166,274, of this number 6,605,- Hoffman and H. C. Brandon. 096 are in circulation, leaving 15,-

charge of killing a patient, acquired Mrs. Knight was badly burned. additional eclat by stating that he had voodooed the jury.

Sioux Valley and throughout in McPherson, March 25, 1879, a southern Dakots, March 31, did the age of 49 years, 11 months and great damage to property. Two 25 days. Mr. McClintick has our persons were burned to death.

Little Wolf and his band of Cheyenne Indians, numbering thirty.five lodges, with 250 ponies, ter of George Pond, was hung to a Elder Creek, near the Yellowstone on the night of March 26, until he River.

The Queen Victoria movement taken down and burned to ashes. has taken the place of the Grant movement in Europe. If there is less booming there is also less bumming in the wake of Her Majesty. -Kansas City Times.

Presidents, is, however, the parent excavation, and adjourned to meet of Senators, being represented in on the 17th instant, when the bids the United States Senate by six will be opened. Senators, to-wir, Johnston, Withers, parents in Virginia.

their way from St. Louis, number. arm, wounding him severely. He ing over one thousand immigrants. | was not captured. the majority of whom will land at J. B. True, who murdered Rev. Wyandotte without a cent in their Samuel Woolpert near Wakefield pockets. The St. Louis papers Pottawatomie county, in Novem express a fear that the immigrants ber, 1877, was tried in Louisville, will be landed in that city faster Pottawatomie county, March 26, than they can be sent away.

have annually been in the habit of the second degree, and was sentheir neighborhood a variety of tentiary tor life. flower seeds and a few ornamental shade or fruit trees. The result is that they have encouraged a at Lawrence, Kansas, in speaking the Old World to learn how people taste for the cultivation of flowers, of the stock and dairy region of can be permanently ruled; and he and the appearance of many vil- Central Kansas says: "The valley is studying the monarchical Govlages has been wonderfully im- of the Cottonwood embraces a ernments to learn how a monarchproved.

for the underground drainage at wood is the principal and central America; and Andrew D. White, Lincoln, in England, is continually stream. All the smaller water- elated and puffed up by the ap laying bare fresh traces of the courses rising in the uplands of pointment as Minister to the Im-Roman occupation. A portion of these counties flow into it; and that perial Court of Germany, is already a very fine mossaic pavement of a a fair idea may be had of this source one of his plastic aides. guilloche pattern, together with of supply, it need only be stated This is no imaginary dream. rich wall frescoes, paving tiles, and that there are between twenty-five We point to a real danger. other traces of a sumptuous Roman and thirty of these tributaries, and Grant is not like Washington.

perhaps, to the same mansion.

#### STATE CIBLETS.

Considerable emigration from Virginia to Kansas is going on.

The Menitor office has been re moved from Belle Plaine to Wi-

A prairie fire, March 31, nearly destroyed the town of El Paso,

Work has commenced on the extension of the Santa Fe road

R. W. Reese, postmaster at Frankfort, was arrested, March 3t, for tampering with the mails.

The house of Mr. Jordan Dodge, perished in the flames.

Charley Kelsey, aged 14, a son of rye. seven murders since our last issue, of Mr. D. E. Kelsey, of Topeka, accidentally shot and killed himself mud, dries quickly, and there is an while out hunting, last Sunday.

> A shooting scrape took place in L. J. Philpin and a Mr. Head, who is not reedy and coarse as in were wounded.

Kansas soldiers and Kansas veterans will get one million five hundred thousand dollars of the The proceedings by the court of arrears of pension money recently

A bill passed the Legislature prohibiting any county from hold-At Huntington, Ohio. March 31, ing a county seat election oftener

At five o'clock, March 28, the Kansas Pacific railroad bridge over Soldier creek, two miles north from former who claims to have drunk Topeka, burned. It is supposed to

the Girard Herald, has stepped issue with farming. The number of standard silver "down and out," leaving the paper

A veodoo negro doctor in Geor- fire, recently, in Sedgwick county, gia, upon being acquitted of a while trying to save their property.

The Rev. William McClinticks A terrible prairie fire up the Big the McPherson Independent, died sympathy in his bereavement.

Bill Howard, a negro who atrociously raped a 12-year-old daughwere captured, March 25, on Box lamp post in Fort Scott, by a mob, was dead; when the body was

The State House Commissioners were in session in Topeka, March 28, and appointed E. T. Carr architect. They instructed the ar-Virginia, no longer the mother of chitect to advertise for bids for the President?"

A tramp applied at the house of Hereford, Davis, Coke, Thurman. Nick Ernee, three miles north of The two latter represent Texas and Top-ka, March 26, for a meal, which Ohio, but were born of Virginia was furnished him. Seeing a watch on the wall, he attempted to ap-The Southern negro exodus con- propriate it, but was prevented by tinues. Two boat loads are on Mrs. Eines, who shot him in the

before Judge Morton. He was al-A number of English gentlemen lowed to plead guilty of murder in presenting to the poorer classes in tenced to hard labor at the peni-

THE COTTONWOOD VALLEY. The progress of the excavations Marion and Morris. The Cotton- lished in the United States of

outside the Exchequer gate, to the tributaries of its own. The general highest military rank ever conwest of the Cathedral. These re- character of the land of the Cotton- ferred upon the Father of his mains are within a short distance wood region is rolling, and in in- Country, but craved and obtained of the hypocaust found beneath the stances broken. To all streams a higher. He is not content with percentory in 1739, and belong, there is a valley-often narrow, the two terms of the Presidency sometimes of considerable width, which sati fied Washington and but always of the richest soil. Be all his successors till Grant. He tween the hills, the 'swales,' if not wants a third-he wants to b. as black and moist, are at least as Emperor. rich; and while the region embraced Grant is not an unselfish patriot in the three counties is of great ex- like Washington. He rather re cellence for grain growing, it is at sembles Alexander, or Napoleon, the same time the finest grass sec- and his unbridled amdition already tion in the State. Every feature menaces the liberties of his country. of the Cottonwood region indicates stock raising and dairying as a profitable and extensive pursuit. Corr. is an enormous yield in the swales, bottoms and low-lying parts generally. The three counties named had the past year 25,105 acres in corn, the yield of which will exceed two million bushels; and 86,258 of wheat, yielding 983, in Allen county, burned down, 319 bushels. In addition to this March 28, and his five year-old son they have 26,725 acres of oats, 3,265 acres of barley and 5,501 acres

"The soil is warm, free from immense area for range, of strong. sweet grasses. The native grass is Shawnee, March 28, between Mr. strong, tender, grows quickly and had been in his employ. Both swampy countries. The sheltered sides of the bluffs, the nooks at the heads of the valleys, also the timber and the artificial protection easily made, afford shelter, with excellent drainage and near running water. The climate is mild and equable, the winter seasons from six weeks to two months shorter than in the Middle and Western States. New grass often begins to grow in March, and the middle of April is

ceptionably fine land for colonists. rank it being particularly adapted to the most severe competition of the best makers, before one of the most competent agriculturists who wish to go more juries ever assembled.

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"The Atchison, Topeka and of land unsold in the Cottonwood Mr. Ed. Felter and a Mr. Knight | valley; 90,427 acres in Marion were burned to death in a prairie county, where the Company's agents are Case & Billings at Marion Centre, and C. P. Vandenberg at Peabody; 123,650 acres in Chase county, where the Comfather of Geo. W. McClintick, of pany's agents are J. W. McWilliams at Cottonwood Falls, S. F. Barnes at Elmdale, and J. W. Byram at Cedar Grove; 27,069 acres in Morris county, where the Company's agent is H. Richie, at Council Grove."

### HOW CRANT IS PROFITING. Andrew D. White is Prestdent

of Cornell University. Andrew D. White has been nom inated by Mr. Hayes to be Minister

to Germany. Andrew D. White was recently asked by a reporter:

"Who do you think will be the next Republican candidate for

To this question Andrew D White replied as follows:

"I think all indications point to Gen. Grant as the coming man. Grant is profiting greatly by his European tour, and is an observing student of the people and Govern

ments of the countries he is visiting. We also believe that Gen. Grant is seeking to profit greatly by hi-European tour, and that he "is an observing student of the people and Governments of the countries he is visiting;" but how is he seeking to profit?

We fear in a manner not consistent with the wesfare and happiness of his native land. Surely, a man who has been President for eight years does not need to go abroad over Europe and Asia to learn how to be simply the President of the United States.

No, no, Gen. Grant is studying The Kansas Monthly, published the people of different countries in group of three counties-Chase, ical Government may be estab-

residence, has been discovered just each of these with five to a dozen He was not content with the low rates. my 31-3m.

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COTTONWOOD FALLS: FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1879.

Senators Ingalls and Plumb are

on the correction of the error?

Those virtuous Republican newspapers that condemn the Democrats ness. There ought to be a public eight acts relating to the local adpervisors' law, etc., by adding a deal with such offenders with the repealing clause to an appropriation they so mercilessly extend to their tion bill, forget to tell their readers innocent victims. There can be or less than one-fifth of the original being tacked on a money bill.

of themselves, can not be too careful of the "we" word that represents them. The compara- dog .- Kansas City Times. tively soher Boston Pilot, says: "We drank last year 1,500,000 gallons more beer, and 6,520,000 gallons less spiritous liquors than ın 1877."

The figure eight seems destined to figure prominently in our politics. The Republicans had eight members of the Electoral Commis sion. Everybody knows what that resulted in. The Democrats now have a majority of eight in the Senate; and it is said that the Democratic majority in the House over and above Republicans, Greenbackers, Independents and Sore-

If extra sessions of Congress are sorting to mob violence. national calamities, it is well to inquire who are responsible for them, and having satisfied the enquiry, place the responsibility upon that party where it belongs. What political party is responsible for the extra session which began on the 18th ultimo? Let Mr. Southard answer the question: "The position taken by the Republicans is necessitating an extra session of what purpose? Let it be distinctly understood here and in the country: first, because they insist upon the use of the army at the polls; second, because they insist upon the test oath for the purpose of packing juries; third, because they insist upon a body of electioneerers at the polls, in the shape of supervisors and marshals, to be paid out of the treasury and to be used in the interest of the Republican party. These are the three questions upon which the parties are divided. I say these three propositions are embraced in; first, doing away with the presence of soldiers at the polls; second, the abolition of the test oath, and, third, doing away with marshals and supervisors on or before the day of election. It is the question of the than one hundred and four, or party."

One of the wonders of the nineteenth century, in a double sense, is Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, the nonagenarian contributor to the periodical of that name. To Lord Stratford statesmen of the age Mr. Silvey. Gladstone and Prince Bismarck are mere chits. He was a boy of 12 when Ireland had her own Parliament, and might have heard the eloquence of Grattan and Flood in their Parliament House in College Green, and to-day he is contributing to periodical literature, a deed which no Viscount and K. G. would, in his youth, have deemed more frightfully infra dig. than he Lord Stratford's father was the younger son of a north of Ireland 'Squire, and a younger brother of the illustrious George Canning's ne'er-do-well disinherited father. When that father died, George was left to the tender care of a not very desirable mother. A gentleman who saw that the boy was going to the devil, went to Mr. Stratford Caming and begged him to come Prime Ministers. When he rose to to one hundred and eighteen. We fame he in turn helped his uncle's may further reduce it at once by son Stratford, and appointed him eighteen acts removing individual rose in due course to be Ambassa- giving cannon and cannon balls for dor, Viscount, and Knight of the monumental purposes; and now

Sultan of Turkey. Lord Stratford Taking the pile of acts thus diis a diplomatist of quite the old school, grand, distant, and imperithem to be merely perfunctory or 2. It subscribers order the discontinance ous. An imperturbable temper formal enactments—that is, such as has never been charged against him; indeed, attaches and secretaines trembled at his Excellency's gress—usually a matter of course. has never been charged against are passed in order to convey some him; indeed, attaches and secre- power or consent lodged in Contaries trembled at his Excellency's gress-usually a matter of course. nod, and there are a hundred stories A few examples will illustrate: doings. He is now father of the House of Lords.

The shooting of Judge Elliott, dian ferryboat Geneva. by Col. Buford, at Frankfort, Ky., of the same height, each measuring was even more brutal and 5 feet and 11 mehes; but in weight cowardly than the murder of Alston by Cox, at Atlanta. In the latter case the victim was warned and hunted down and compelled to arm himself, as a measure of self-protection, and thus was afforded a chance of killing his assailant, but the Kentucky tragedy have a posterior of the army.

Correcting an error of enfolional against any person whether he is responsible in a financial point of view or not, who refuses to pay subscription.

8. The United States courts have repeatedly decided that a postmaster who ne petty acts of this sort:

To place Lewis Leffman, Ordnance Sergeant, on the retired list of the army. Plumb excels by 16 pounds, In- ston by Cox, at Atlanta. In the galls weighing 155 pounds and latter case the victim was warned The law prescribing a "test oath" self-protection, and thus was affor jurors is one which has been re- sailant, but the Kentucky tragedy pealed by all the Legislative pow- has not a redeeming feature. ers, and only now stands among Judge Elliott was unexpectedly the statute laws of the United confronted by his assassin and States by mistake and error. Are shot and killed without warning of real importance—the acts which the Democracy right in insisting quite as brutal and cowardly an act as the shooting of the two actors by the desperado Currie, at Marshall, Texas, from pure wantonfor endeavoring to repeal the su- sentiment everywhere that would same promptness and severity that that the same law was enacted by no punishment too swift or too mass. deadly for the mean and sneaking assassin who, claiming to be im-Editors, sudposed to be speaking pelled by a desire to avenge his own or somebody else's honor, and then shoots him down like a

While these cowardly assassinations are to be deprecated by a peaceful and well-disposed public, and almost every one will admit that the most condign punishment should be meeted to the guilty parties, such articles as the foregoing are also to be deprecated by a sensible and lawabiding people. The public press should school the people to frown down all attempts at lawlessness, but at the same time do their duty in such cases; yes, it the Forty-fifth Congress-such bills, is better that the law should take its course than for a whole commu- the refunding of the national debt, nity to be guilty of murder by re-

THE WORK OF A CONCRESS.

A session of Congress, taking together salaries, mileage, stationary allowances, committee expenses, and the outlays for fuel, light, printing, police, pages, clerks, messengers, mail carriers, fees of witnesses, and so on, costs several not have been passed at all. million dollars.

The Forty-fifth Congress, during Congress upon the country. For March 4, enacted, as we count, two actment counts after a session is passed seventeen joint resolutions. Of these seventeen joint resolutions, hardly three have national interest and importance. They were routine matters, such as authorizing certain executive acts to be done, or else they were for local or individual purposes, as in the following specimens:

Allowing Lieut. Tozier to receive medal from the President of the French republic.

Penny Lunch House of Washing-Remitting duty on two pieces of bronze, given to R. C. McCormick

Turning at once, therefore, to the two hundred and ninety-two laws, we find, to start with, that no fewer treedom of election and the non- more than a third of the whole presence of hired and bribed agents number, simply grant pensions or to work for a particular political increases of pensions to individuals named. Three general pension laws were passed; but the hundred and four now spoken of were all like the following:

To grant a pension to Peter Yar-

To increase the pension of T. H.

To restore M. S. Corl to the pension roll.

It is impossible to say how many men are responsible for this legislation, which came before Congress in batches, and was disposed of acthe Committee.

Deducting these private acts, we have left to consider the remaining these, however, we find a class pension laws, in such relief bills as

the following:

county, Tenn. To relieve E. B. Bell, late private

in Third West Virginia Cavalry. Of these excluding general bills of relief, such as the one for soldiers torward in his nephew's behalf, and sattors becoming blind, there He did so, or George would never are seventy, and the deduction of have been on the roll of England's these brings our total of laws down his pricis writer, from which he political disabilities, and by eight Garter and for several years virtual our total is ninety-two.

current in the Travellers' Club in Authorizing the Windham Na-Pall Mall of his sic volo sic jubeo tional Bank to change its location. Authorizing the Cumberland road in Ohio to become a free road. Granting registry to the Cana-

Scott, Kansas.

Correcting an error of enroll-

of the army. Thus it will be seen that the acts of ger.eral character, to say nothing demand the study of a Congress rather than of a clerk, a committee, or a court of claims-have dwindled to sixty-three; if we also take out FIRST-CLASS PIANO-FORTES, ministration of the District of Columbia, the remaining heap of laws now numbers only fifty-five,

It would be easy to pursue this analysis to a closer discrimination in the same direction. Thus, there goes stalking about for his victim, are nine acts among the fifty-five merely amendatory of existing acts, mostly in slight particulars; there are also some no more important than the following:

Establishing the rank of senior Inspector-General. Repealing a statute about com-

pany cooks. Giving Dakota an additional ustice.

Qranting a bounty land warrant to Elisha Franklin.

It is enough, in fine, to say that, outside of the routine appropriation bills, not a dozen measures of the should try and bring about a pub first order, good or bad, were lic sentiment that will make juries | passed during the last session of we mean, as those for facilitating making additional homestead regulations, granting arrears of pensions, preventing the introduction of contagious diseases, taking the tenth and subsequent censuses, providing three months' pay to officers and soldiers in the Mexican war, and the vetoed anti-Chinese bill. Even of this list some should

Scores of important bills tell by the wayside, in various stages of the session which enned at noon of progress; but nothing short of enhundred and ninety-two laws, and over. Some of these bills were if sold within thirty days: wisely defeated, notably the subsidy jobs; but much legislation that was needed also failed.

The forty-sixth Congress has one great advantage over its predecessor. In the Forty-fifth, the two Houses, being constantly at cross purposes, spent their time largely in undoing each other's work. The incoming Congress will not be baffled by this lack of harmony, and should be able to show at the Appropriating money to the end of its career a better record of accomplished results .- New York

"THE INVESTIGATION."

Though the investigation of election frauds is still going on in Washington; the people of the great and prosperous west are not agitated very much over the title of Hayes to the Presidency-what they want to know is where to go to during the summer for recreation and pleasure-and as usual the Old Reliable Hannibal and St. Joseph Kailroad comes to the front and offers cheaper rates, close connections; and through cars from the Missouri River to the principal places of interest in the North, South and East. Through Day Coaches and Pullman Sleeping Cars are run from Missouri River It is impossible to say how many of these minor acts are good and how many bad; a few committee Quincy Railroad,) making close connections with all lines to the North and East, also with the different steamboat lines on the Great Lakes. This is the only cording to the recommendations of line offering a through Day Coach and Pullman Sleeping Car, from Missouri River to Toledo, Ohio (via the Wabash) without change, making close connections with hundred and eighty-eight. Among Rail lines to all points East, direct connections made with Boat for analogous to the petty individual Put-In-Bay, (the Saratoga of the west). This is also the only line offering a through Day Coach from Kansas City to Indianapoils To relieve T. Murphy of Knox without change—making close connections with all lines East and South. Pleasure seekers, business men and the public generally should remember this fact and purchase their tickets accordingly for sale at all offices in the west. For Maps, Time Tables, Rates, &c., call on or address,

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CHASE COUNTY. To Those Wanting Information.

Letters reach us, from parties in the East, almost daily, asking for information about Chase county. The questions are numerous, and it would require too much labor and money to answer them all. So we have decided to give the advantages offered to farmers, stock raisers and business men as briefly as possible:

In the first place, money is a necessary article in Kansas, as well as elsewhere; and you will need some to commence with. Pluck and energy are, also, necessary articles.

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As good land as man ever tilled can be had here for almost nothing. Healther country can not be found. Winter wheat is an almost sure crop; corn yields largely; other grain as well as anywhere else. To other grain as well as anywhere else. To give an idea of the way wheat and corn yields in Chase county, we give the following showing for 1875: Wheat, acreage, 6,0132; yield, 132,102 bushels; value of product, \$138.641 58; Corn, acreage, 27.070; yield, 1,136,940 bushels; value of product, \$997 388.

\$227.388.

Irish potatoes yield 80 bushels to the acre; sweet potatoes, 163 bushels; broom corn, 870 pounds; rye, 22 bushels; barley, 22 bushels; oats, 35 bushels; tobacco, 650 pounds. Thus, it will be seen, that farming pays in Chase county.

Farm laborers are paid, per month, with board, from \$12 to \$26.

Vacant lands sell at from \$1.50 to \$9 pe

Persons that have any knowledge o stock raising will see, by the large corn product, that this is the place for them to make money. Cattle do well; horses and hogs could not do better. Hogs are hardly ever troubled with the diseases so common in the East. Cattle winter well; in sumper our pull with the diseases are the sum of the season of th

mer our unlimited range furnishes ample It is conceded that Chase county is the best location for sheep-growers in Kansas; and we honestly believe it to be a fact. Men of competency and practical experi-Men of competency and practical experience in sheep-raising give it as their op nion, that wool of the Merino and other fine varieties can be profitably raised here, at a cost of ten cents a pound. It is believed that the finer wooled will pay the best, as a great deal of expense is saved by being able to run themin large flocks. There is generally a fair competition for the purchase of wool. Our grasses are good and nutritious, and herbs and shrubs plentiful. Our upland is rolling. The business of sheep-growing is bound to be an important one in this county, and the time will soon come when our kills and vales will be dotted over with sheep, as well as cattle. Dairy farming is a branch of industry Dairy farming is a branch of industry that will pay in this county. It costs very little to feed milk cows. Butter and

Ittle to feed milk cows. Butter and cheese have a ready sale.
Chase county has thirty-six good school-houses, in which school is held, at least, eight months in the year, thus affording better educational facilities than can be found in the older States.
We have Congregational, Catholic, Methodist, United Presbyterian, Quaker, and other religious denominations worshiping in this county.
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Chase county building stone has justly gained the reputation of being the best in the West; and can be found upon almost every quarter section in the county.

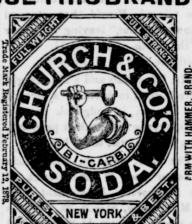
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The New Orleans banks have

resumed business. The miners of Pomeroy, Ohio, struck for higher wages, March 27. The entire length of the boun-

dary of Texas is 4,630 miles, including 375 miles of gult coast.

New York elevated railroad, March tree. The feeding roots are prin-25th. Knox Martin, colored, was bung, at Nashville, Tenn., March 28, for

and wife. Veterans of the Mexican war should remember that the Republicans are responsible for the failure of General Shields' bill granting

the murder of John Willenmeyer

them a pension. George Steck, aged fourteen, a son of Judge Amos Steck, was accidentally shot and killed, March 28, at his own hands, while out hunting near Denver, Colorado.

Patrick Smith and Julius Christian, two negroes convicted of the March 25.

A Texas farmer lately lost a ward for him. Several days afterward he received from a neighborhorse is here; come and get him. The thief has been hung,"

The prize fight which took place, ten miles from Buffalo, N. Y., on transparency, such as is known in tought.

and killed Henry Dodd, the diffi. of litteen or twenty minutes, after broke out; 22 under fence; stone culty arising about a small amount which the solution, while warm, house, 16 X 22 feet; living stream of cards, the latter being the attack. of moderately close texture. This very cheap for cash.

will produce a gallon of syrup at No. 18—80 acres in section 11, ing party.

It was maintained by the famous chemist that drunkenness could be manded for the grades of syrup Price, \$400. cured by a change of food. A Leipsic woman whom he had ad- golden syrup, the same quantity of Romigh, or at Courant office, vised to try it in the case of her husband, a confirmed sot, came to ployed, and so on through the see him a week later. "How did it lower grades of sugar and syrup. work?" asked Liebig. "Not at all," she answered; "he gets just as drunk on rice and milk."

One day, toward the close of last month, a remarkable wave of darkness obscured a part of London, and for twenty minutes it was as dark as on a moonless night. The darkness differed from that of an ordinary fog, as distant lights could be clearly seen, but all above was veiled in impenetrable gloom. As the darkness abated a lurid glare caused alarm, the idea prevailing that it arose from a tremendous conflagration.

An old nickel mine has been discovered in the town of Dracut, Mass, near Lowell, which was originally opened about 200 years ago. The resemblance of nickel to silver probably deceived the first all the pressure of the civil war and workers and the mine was aban. its gigantic opperations, the public doned. The value of nickel was business was carried on with about not known before 1751. The old one-half the force that was emshaft was forty-three feet deep. A ployed subsequently, and that the company has recently sunk it sixty. great excess began with the era of one feet and found nickel enough Grantism, under which it expanded to pay, and proposes to operate the into the highest proportions. The

mine, tucky Court of Appeals, was assas- the past two years, but they have sinated on the street in front of the done nothing to what remains to be Capital Hotel, in Frankfort, Ky., done. at one o'clock, p. m., March 26, by There are now four thousand Col. Thomas Buford, of Henry three hundred and fifty-nine percounty. Elliott had rendered a di- sons employed in the Executive verse opinion to a case Butord had Department at Washington, disin court for some time. Buford tributed as follows: loaded a double-barreled shot-gun with twelve buckshot in each barrel and waited for Elliott to come to dinner, and then walked up to the Judge, stating that he was go ing snipe hunting, and requesting The department estimates for the him to go along. The Judge denext fiscal year show an increase of clined the invitation and was then one hundred and eighty-six offiasked to go and take a drink, cers, at a cost of \$231,680; but the Judge Thomas H. Hines, who was House bill reduces the number and with Judge Elliott, turned away, appropriation for the current year, and had gone but about six feet and therefore necesarily excludes when the gun was fired, and Judge this demand for more patronage, Elliott fell upon the sidewalk with in the midst of a general depresout uttering a word, and died in sion, when the revenues are falling stantly, being shot through the off, and the Treasury is asking for heart. Bufford was arrested and a new loan to cover a probable deput in jail, and he stated that the ficit of twenty seven millions, or other barrel had been loaded for new taxes to produce that amount. Judge Pryor, and that he would What may be the outcome of the have killed him also, had not some pending appropriation bills, must children been in the way. He is a depend upon the committees that brother of Gen. Abe Buford, of will finally put them in shape; but Woodford county, Kentucky. On there will certainly be no increase account of the excitement in the clerical force of the depart-Frankfort over the matter, Buford ments. has been taken to Louisville for

safe keeping.

#### USEFUL RECEIPTS.

Blue ointment and kerosene in equal parts is death to bed bugs.

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ashes to go to waste. They are Price \$25 per acre. among the fertilizers for almost all trees. Always apply tertilizers to tivation, 40 acres fenced, 35 acres Fifteen persons were killed by of the roots as possible, not up through one corner. Price \$15 the explosion of an engine on the against the body or collar of the per acre. cipally those farthest from the tree. Bloody creek, well watered, with Lateral roots extend about equal some timber. Price for the whole, with lateral limbs.

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value and beauty.

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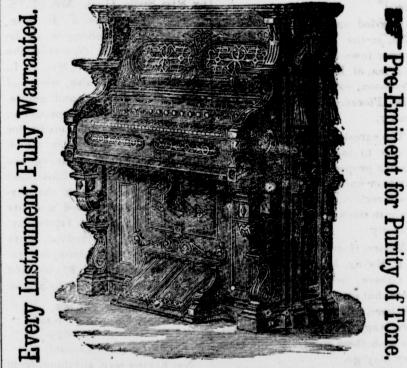
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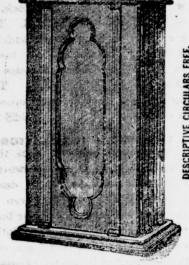
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The following is a lit of the names of pupils whose average grade of scholar hip exceeded ninety per cent, for the month ending March 28, 1879:

HIGH SCHOOL, ADVANCED GRADE. Roll of honor. Nora Has ler. 96 Willie McDowell . 95 Willie Mork a . Presion Gillett

J. S. FI-HOP, Teacher. HIGH SCHOOL INTERMEDIATE GRADE

96 Mabel Howard. 95 Etta Hassler... 93 Leo Ferlet....

JESSIE HODGKINSON, Teacher.

COTTONWOOD SCHOOL. The following is the report of Cottonwood School for the month

Kol of sonor John Williams ... Mary Rettiger. .. Fred Cunningham. Charley Duke Josie Reitiger

ending March 28 1579;

Number of pupils curolica, 43. Average at

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Fresh groceries of all kinds. Groceries at Caldwell & Co.'s. Co L, at Pete Kuhl's. " mb 14-ti Go to Caldwell & Co.'s, for bar 1108

3,000 hens wanted at Raiph on's.

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Caldwell & Co.'s. A Big Giant feed mill for sale;

pply at this office. We have two commercial college

holarships for sale. We want wheat, corn, potatoes, e., on subscription.

eds rain very much.

Prairie flowers have begun to make their appearance. Most of the peaches in this

ounty have been killed. Wild plum trees have been in toom for about a week.

Mr. Dave Wood arrived here, aturday, from Colorado.

ore, has a full line goods on band.

harness, saddles &c., &c., at Ralph

Mr. Frank Gatewood, of Empolay atternoon.

The stone store can supply you goods, boot and shoe, or clothing morning, and before night it be-

Mr. John Pratt returned to thi ounty, last Monday, from Youngs wn, Ohio, where he had been for ome time past.

Mr. Thomas and sister, of Mi higan, brother and sister of Mrs N. J. Swavze, are visiting thei ·latives in this city.

Mr. C. C. Watson went east, las Monday morning, to lay in a suppl f goods for Mr. J W. Ferry, and eturned Wednesday evening.

All parties indebted to the under igned will please to call and settle heir accounts, and avoid further H. B. WEED. While going up the ladder in

is live v stable, on Main street. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. D. W. Rankins fell and broke his left leg ust below the knee.

Mr. Ralph Denn is one of the ounces; and it came, Thursday norning, April 3, 1879.

Vick's Illustrated Monthly, for April, is on our table. Every over of flowers should subscribe for this magazine. Address, Jas. Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. L. M. Smith, better known as "Bony" Smith, returned, Mond y night, from I linois, where he had been visiting his old home. He left here, Wednesday night, for Denver, Colorado.

"Papa, what do printers live on?"

Married, on Sunday, March 30, 1879, at the Patten school-house, B zaar township, by the Rev. E. S. Allen, of Emporia, Mr. Oliver Stevenson, of Sumner county, to Miss Florence Plumer, of Chase

The surest way to reduce the tax rate is to increase the amount of taxable property. Every one who builds or enlarges a house helps in this direction, and so do those who bring in stock and other personal property.

county.

Messrs. George Babb, J. S. Cook, J. Gibson, rive of the most jolly souls that ever struck these parts, left here, yesterday afternoon, in three wagons, for Denver, Colorado. We wish them good luck, wherever they may go.

a citizen of this county, who was paper for some time, I thought I at the gold mine(?) in Cowley | would write you a few items. county, having just returned from there, and he says there is nothing a dozen couple assembled at the in it, and desires us to warn the residence of Mr. J. T. Foreacre, people of Chase county against go- and had one of the most jolly and ing to Cowley county in search of sociable hops that it has ever been



apon his arrival there, Sheriff zie Staples. Johnson started for Osawatomie, The war on Nickel creek is still yesterday morning, with the said going on. Johnson.

We received a batch of quite inother day, and would like to place of inflammation of the lungs. were unaccompanied by the name this place. for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

the Sixth School District, at 2 o'clock, p. m., Thursday, April 10, his personality.-Ep.] 1879, in the Congregational church Mr. J. W. Ferry, of the stone ing, to inquire into the feasibility of the Indian ocean. of building a new school house in Money to loan on improved this city, and to submit plans and lying sick. roperty. Apply to J. W. McWil- specifications to a called meeting of the voters of the district. Ev-Red apples, oranges, lemons, ery one interested should be in atjendance.

March came in like a lion and went out in the same way. The rain. is, called at this office, last Fri- latter part of the month was quite lamb like and pleasant, until the very last day, (last Monday), when with anything in the grocery, dry the weather was quite cool in the came very windy, the wind being from the north; and during the night there was a freeze, 100 being formed about the sixteenth of an inch in thickness. Every night since, ice has been formed, Wednesday night the ice being about ne-half inch thick.

MRS. JARLEY'S WAX-WORKS.

The exhibition of Mrs. Jariey' wax-works, which took place in the court-house in this city, last Saturday and Monday nights, the proceeds of the first night being devoted to the Cottonwood Falls Public Library Association, and those of the second night being given to the Cottonwood Falls Brass Band, was gotten up by the eases in which the blood is implicated, is Brass Band, was gotten up by the Social Hour Club, and was one of the best entertainments ever had here. Saturday night the courtroom was filled to its utmost capacity with spectators, many proudest men in this city. It is a having to stand in the isles and poy; weight, 10 pounds and 3 in the hail leading to the court room. On account of the blustering weather, there was not such a large number in attendance Monday night as on Saturday night, still the audience was respectably large. The rounds of applause that greeted the exhibition of the different figures were quite gratifying to the entire Club, as well as to the individual actors, who may may well feel proud of the glory they achieved in performing their respective parts with such ease and grace. Where all did so well it is useless to discriminate, but we asked a little boy of his father. must say that Miss Mary E. Hunt "I don't know; why do you ask the is a perfect success as a Mrs. Jarley, question?" was the reply. "Oh, and that Mr. Gideon Findlay acted was just thinking you haven't the part of Theophilus in an excelpaid your subscription for two lent manner, and that the singing by Miss Stella Hunt, Mrs. F. S. Perrigo, and Messrs. A. B. Wagoner and W. M. Kellogg can not be too highly praised, especially the singing of Miss Hunt. Mrs. H. L. Hunt and Dr. R. Walsh, who had charge of the ladies' and gentlemen's dressing rooms, respectively, are deserving of much credit for the satisfactory manner in which SUCCESSFUL MILL they did their duties. Every one who witnessed the exhibition went away well pleased with the pertormance, and expressed a desire to see it again at some future day. The proceeds of Saturday night's entertainment, after defraying ex-P. Ewing, James Green and H. penses, amounted to \$23.07, and those of Monday right's, to \$12 60

MORCAN ITEMS. MCRGAN, CHASE Co., KAS, March 29, 1879. To the Editor of the Courant:

Not having seen anything from We have received a letter from this neighborhood in your valuable

On last Thursday evening about

Johnson, recently adjudged manner, house No. 3, District 30, with that im perfect confidence. John R. Ogner

would be received into the Asylum | very excellent teacher, Miss Liz-

Old Mr. James has sold out and

skipped the country. teresting items from Bazaar, the! Miss Ida Morris died, March 18,

them before our readers; but they Mrs. A. C. Cox is postmistress at

of the writer, and therefore went Mr. E. A. Kinne has moved to ours, he is a private citizen, and just what they want. There will be a school meeting of our correspondent will, therefore, the Sarven Wheels, Oil Tempered Springs, Leather please to excuse us for leaving out

of this city, for the purpose of James' place, and is now engaged hearing the report of the commit- in trying to blow a five-foot hole tee appointed at a previous meet. through the earth to get water out

Mr. and Mrs. Messer are both

A little daughter of A. C. Abbott died, March 28, of diphtheria. Mr. Johnathan Baker has sold out to a Mr. Bonewell, of Ohio.

Wheat looks well; but it needs per cent.

Business on the prairies is quite lively, this spring. Mr. J. McCullough has bought

Mr. J. Helling's farm, on Coon creek, and is hopping around as lively as a clay oven. By the way, Mac is one of Chase county's famous jurymen.

The peaches are nearly al killed. Yours, truly,

JOHNATHAN.

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