A WEEK'S NEWS.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

FROM WASHINGTON.

and J. D. Parker, of Kansas City, as Post Chaplain in the army.

THE President, who has \$100,000 available for the suppression of epidemics, has referred the matter of yellow fever in Texas to the Secretary of the Treasury.

CONGRESS adjourned on the 8th. It is

said to have been the longest session for twenty years. The Journal of the proceedings of the Senate, it is estimated, will make 7,000 pages, and will be printed in seven

THE report presented to the Senate by Senator Windom, Chairman of the Select Committee to investigate the alleged improper use of money to promote or defeat the bonded spirits bill, states that the committee obtained much valuable information as to the condition of the whisky trade and the methods employed to obtain relief from overproduction, but they did not find any money had been corruptly employed to promote the passage of said bill.

THE Commissioner of Indian Affairs says that every effort will be made by the Indian office to prevent the sale of arms to Indians.

THE Society of the Army of the Cumberland have determined to give a national fair and bazar and industrial art exposition, in the rotunda of the United States Capitol, Washington, commencing the 25th of November, 1882, and ending the 3d of December, 1882, the object being to raise the greatest possible amount of funds to aid in the erection of a statue at Washington to the memory and honor of President Jas. A. Garfield.

LADY applicants for positions in the Interior Department under the recently au- rest, and Pepperkorn and the girl were thorized increase in the clerical force, and who failed to receive recognition, held an indignation meeting in Washington and organized "The Women's National Labor Organization." After adopting severe resolutions against those who have power to appoint, they declared that they would call upon the women of America and labor organizations throughout the land to unite with them in their honest efforts in behalf of women who work for a living. They resolved further to call upon soldiers to defend the rights of soldiers' "widows and orphans" who have been shut out by "this

THERE were appointed in one day the past week, 422 clerks in the Pension Office. The appointments classified by States are as follows: Bennsylvania 45, New York 40, Indiana 37, Ohio 36, Illinois 25, Rentucky 23, Virginia 22, Michigan 20, Massachusetts 17, Connecticut 15, District of Columbia 14, New Jersey 13, Wisconsin 12. The re-Secretary of the Interior Joslyn says the reports imputing the animus of the Interior Department in a discrimination against females in these appointments is utterly without foundation. He says lady applicants are not so well adapted to the peculiar service required as male competitors,

and for this reason alone were rejected. THE clerks of the National Board of Health in Washington were dismissed, Congress not having provided for their sal- the result to the Trades Assembly.

To facilitate business interests, the Postmaster General has directed that as between all "carrier offices," Postmasters holding "a held for postage" letter, (that is, one on which no postage has been paid, or on one on which less than three cents has been paid), shall send the card directly to the address, stating he has the letter and will forward it on receipt of postage. Heretofore, all such matter was sent to the dead letter office and notification sent from there to the

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addressee.

SENATOR STEWART, Independent Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, has invited Gen. Beaver, Republican candidate, to a joint discussion with him of the political differences in the State, at such place and time as may be agreed upon by the Chairman of the respective State Committees. It is said Stewart also contemplates inviting Pattison, Democratic candidate for Governor, to meet him in joint discussion.

THE greater part of the town of Gardner, Mass., was destroyed by a recent fire. Loss

WHILE Louis F. Frink and wife of Pitts burg were passing over the falls at Louisville in a skiff, the vessel upset and the woman was drowned, Frink was rescued by the life saving crew.

IT is stated that Capt. William Cusack, a member of the Sarsfield Skirmishing Club, movement to give financial aid to Arabi Pasha, announced that at their last meeting every man was in favor of helping, both by sending men and money, and that "We are in for dynamite and bullets first, last

trusted to him by others; also that no part | and belongs to a good family. of the amount embezzled can be recovered. As usual, Hunter held a high social and professional position.

THE WEST.

THE Illinois Prohibition State Convention at Bloomington, was largely attended. Resolutions passed in effect that both the old political parties were under the influence of the 12,000 liquor dealers of the State and the temperance advocates had nothing te hope from the co-operation of either; that under these circumstances the only means of reaching the desired end is by a political organization; favoring the submission to the people of a Prohibitory Consti- | Lord Dufferin a satisfactory explanation re- tby a mob.

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traffic to the support of the common schools, vention with England.

and pledging the candidates of the Convention not to go into cancus with either of the hostile feeling against England. They de-THE Senate confirmed the nomination of old parties. The following nominations were R. C. Crowell as Surveyor of Kansas City, made by acclamation: Treasurer, Judge J. defeat for the British, thinly disguised by G. Irwine, of Madison; State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Professor Andrews, of Galesburg.

REPORTS from Michigan are that the hot, showery weather has occasioned a decided set-back in harvest prospects. Probably two-thirds of the wheat in the State is safely gathered, but it looks now as though | the United States Government having disdanger of destruction. It is in the field a temporary suspension of the lumber still, and reports indicate that it has begun to grow in the shock.

JERRY WHITE, a large stock-raiser of Vernon County, Mo., will lose over \$1,000 worth of horses, cattle, mules and hogs, bitten by a mad dog. His fifteen-year-old daughter was also bitten by the same rabid beast, but the prompt application of proper remedies may save her life.

A TUCSON (Ariz.) special says, the Apaches killed all the inhabitants of the ranches in a Carizo Suaripa district, Sonora, Mex., women and children included, and burnt the houses. They murdered a man near Pelomos. They also ambuscaded a scouting party of ranchos, consisting of fourteen men, two of whom only escaped, eleven being left on the field, while one of them, who was shot through both his legs, was dragged a short distance into the bushes. The mail rider was also killed

while crossing the Reschico. EMIL PEPPERKORN, a music teacher at Fort Calhoun, Neb., eloped with one of his puptls, a girl named Frahm, aged 15. Pepperkorn abandoned his wife and children, met his victim by appointment in Omaha, and then left for St. Louis. The girl's father offered a reward of \$500 for his arcaptured in Kansas and taken back to Ne-

A CALL has been issued for an Anti-Prohibition State Convention, on September 11, in Omaha. The movement is in opposition to the active preparations of the temperance party to make prohibition an issue in the fall campaign, and it is believed by many that Nebraska will follow Iowa, and vote a Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment. This issue promises to make the most bitter fight ever in Nebraska, and every possible effort is to be made to defeat prohibition.

THE nine-year-old daughter of James E. Bouden, a wealthy farmer near Sedalia, Mo., was fatally injured while riding on a hay rake from which she fell while it was in motion.

A PREMATURE blast at Cornwall, on the Lake Shore road, killed four men and wounded several others. The four killed were Southern negroes, working on a con-

REV. FATHER MCDERNOTT of Winona. Ill., was found dead in his bed at the Merchant's hotel in Peoria.

THE Trades Assembly of Cincinnati appointed a committee to interview all officers nominated by both parties to be voted for this coming fall election, to ascertain their views on the labor question and to report

SASMAN THE SOUTH. HOTTOS AT Eastman, Ga., a large number of negroes from other places attended a camp meeting. On complaint of a colored man to Marshal Buchanan, his Deputy Harrell tried to arrest a negro thief, but as he was about to escape shot at and killed him. This excited the negroes who sought the officers. One of them pointed out a young white man as being Harrell. The negroes killed him and frightfully mutilated his body. They were with difficulty prevented from further riot and bloodshed.

ALABAMA elected the Democratic State ticket by a majority of about 30,000. There will be about twenty Independents in the Legislature.

AT Brownsville Texas, the yellow fever attacked the Mayor and other notable citi-zens. The people object to doctors visiting as the Sandsmen, and the Choctaws, in Matamoros and returning.

A LATE El Paso. Texas special says: Mexican section hands on the Southern Pacific attacked the Chinese laborers at Yesta and drove them to the city. Several

Chinese were badly hurt. AT Matamoras on the 9th there were fiftysix deaths from yellow fever. The number of cases was unobtainable, but there was no abatement. At Brownsville there was one death and a decrease on the new eases. Fort Brown is in strict quaran-

A negro for an outrageous assault upon a white girl at Newman Ga., was taken out of of Philadelphia, speaking about the Irish jail and hung by a party of seventy-five men. He was tried by the crowd and confessed he and another man committed the

An officer arrested Lee Hardin, Edward J. S. HUNTER, a notary of Montreal, is a defaulter to the amount of \$100,000. He was appointed six years ago to manage the estate of the late Charles Phillips. It is thought he has abstracted large symmetric transfer and were overhauled in Saphons.

> GENERAL. A UNITED STATES vessel has been ordered to Tripoli and Tunis, owing to trouble there. The Consulates having been abolished by Congress, the records will be re-

moved.

HENRY GEORGE, an American correspondent, was arrested at Loughren, in Ireland, as a suspicious stranger. He was re-leased after three hour's detention. George idly searched and the authorities persisted sons traveling. in reading his private letters.

tutional Amendment; favoring the enfran-chisement of woman; opposing the applica-tion of the fund raised from the liquor Pasha and the terms of the Military Con-

THE Italian newspapers display a very clare the reconnoissance was really a heavy official dispatches.

LUMBERMEN in the Ottawa, Canada, dis-

trict are excited over the new regulations governing the importation of Canada lumber into the United States. It appears lumber which has been imported as inch boards are really an inch and a quarter thick, and the bulk of the remaining there was in covered this, issued an order which caused

BELLIGERENT ARABI.

AFFAIRS in and around Alexandria the AFFAIRS in and around Alexandria the 7th were quiet. The armed train of the British that had been sent to Mahalla Junction returned without engaging the enemy the shout the same time brought up some the levator, below which point the explosion occurred. Before the boat was made fast the flames had spread rapidly, and it was evident who about the same time brought up some, that an attempt to save her would be impostroops from Kafir el Dwar. Arabi Bey's sible. The citizens rescued all the passengers forces, are entrenching between Aboukir, and officers who could be reached. In a short and Ramleh and on the western bank of time the Gold Dust burned to the water's edge the Mahmoudieh canal. A train full of rebels proceeded to Mahalla Junction, inrounds from the forty-pounders in the Ramleh lines compelled them to withdraw their sufferings. The City of Alton, another Admiral Seymour does not intend to sur-steamer belonging to the Anchor Line, are two after the render the Egyptian prisoners to the Khe-

A CORRESPONDENT at Alexandria, referring to the firing upon the enemy's outposts near Ramleh, says the enemy had posts near Ramien, says the enemy had erected earthworks opposite the British line, fronting Aboukir, not far from the sea, and was trying to work around the left throwing up works. These works were accident will undoubtedly reach fifty. shelled by the Superb and by guns in the Regarding the probable cause of the explo-Ramleh position, but ineffectually as far as sion but little, if anything, can be ascertained. could be learned. Arabi Pasha established a six-gun battery near Esbel Kweshed, time of the explosion he had started to the facing Fort Mex and facing Ramleh towards Aboukir as well as in the British

nish him a launch to carry him from Ismalia to Port Said. An armored train on the usual patrol exchanged a few shots with

a few guns and 200 infantry.

THE Sultan has finally issued his procla-New Jersey 13. Wisconsin 12. The remainder of the appointments are distributed among the States and Territories not counterated in the forgoing list. Acting Secretary of the Interior Local Process of the Interior Loc

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the defendants in the Star-route cases, is to be found in a letter written by Senator Dersey to President Garfield in February, 1881, in which the writer urges the President to have nothing to do with McVeagh, Bliss, Curtis and the other " malcontents," but

the journal referred to. THE Sultan has directed that an additional proclamation be made declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel unless he shall submit on the ground that in resisting Arabi has gone contrary to the precepts of the Koran. Importance is attached to this express mention of the Koran against Arabi.

A DISPATCH from Muskogee, I. T., says A DISPATCH from Muskogee, I. T., says ly injured, has several severe burns on the a fight took place recently between the conwhich one man on each side was killed, and three wounded.

On election day in Pike County, Ky., a Hatfields was shot and cut so badly that he died. His friends banded together, caught three of the McCoys, tied them to trees, and shot them dead. More bloodshed is expected, as the families are numerous and vindictive.

AT Shenandoah, Pa., while Robert Parker and Hiram Neiswinter were engaged in shooting a pigeon match, one of the birds flew towards Parker, when Neiswinter fired and killed Parker, tearing the top of his head off and scattering his brains in all directions, y oo ov name

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN has pardoned Wm. H. Heath, who was sentenced about three years ago to ten years in the Missouri penitentiary for embezzling some \$40,000 of the public money while he was City Auditor of St. Louis and custodian of the school fund of St. Louis County. The petition for his pardon was signed by many of the most prominent and influential citizens of St. Louis and the State.

THE first shipment of new corn, raised

near Waco, Texas, arrived at St. Louis on the 12th, and was sold at auction for \$6.75 per bushel. This arrival is unprecedented in point of time.

THE Mississippi State Board of Health will establish quarantine at Osyka, on the New Orleans & Chicago Railroad, Fort Adams, on the Mississippi River and at a point in Hancock County, on the Mobile & New Orleans Railroad. A certificate of the protested against his arrest. He was rig- Board of Health will be required of all per-

THE Campbell boys, notorious despera SAID PASSA is reported as having given does of Caldwell County, Ky., were killed

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ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISASTER. This game of party politics is a curi-

Fourteen Persons Killed and Forty-six In jured by a Boiler Explosion on the Mississippi River.

ONE of the most frightful calamities in the annals of Mississippi River steamboating oc-curred at Hickman, Ky., Aug. 7. Shortly af-ter three o'clock in the afternoon the steamer Gold Dust, of the St. Louis and Vicksburg Anchor Line, pulled from the wharf, and when about three boat-lengths from shore her boilers exploded, tearing of the whole upper works and setting the vessel on fire. The greatest panic and confusion immediately prevailed. Nearly all of the crew, most of whom were colored, deserted their posts, several of them leaping into the river. The citizens of Hickman rendered all the aid in their power. In a short time a number of skiffs were run out to the doomed vessel and ropes were made fast. By the hardest kind of work the boat was landed in tending to destroy the railway. A few Holcomb's drug-store, and a number of others were distributed about private residences the citizens doing all in their power to relieve rived at Hickman an hour or two after the disaster and took on board all the wounded that were able to be moved, and some of the bodies of those who perished in the accident. Seventeen wounded were left at Hickman, twelve of whom are almost sure to die. Sum-

locker to get a wrench to blow off the mud valve, feeling sure of more water in the boilfront. The earthworks are rising rapidly. Ed Gray, who was the pilot on watch, states ALEXANDRIA df patches, 10th, say the family of Gen. Stone arrived safely. When they left Cairo everything was quiet. Gen. Ed Gray, who was the pilot on watch, states that he heard two distinct explosions, showthat two they left Cairo everything was quiet. Gen. boilers gave way. The pilot-house was lifted Stone expressed great indignation at the up and partially overturned, leaving him enconduct of De Lesseps, who refused to fur-threly unharmed. The absence of broken nish him a launch to carry him from Isma-limbs among the injured appears especially

Henry Dietrich, first clerk of the Gold Dust, Arabi Pasha's second line of intrenements near Mahala Junction. Osman Bey, who could say very little of his own knowledge, escaped from Cairo and arrived via Tiel-man, stated the rebels are fortifying Nei-sciousness at the hotel, whither he had been fissa Junction where the Suez, Ismalia and removed from the burning boat by some of Cairo lines of railroads meet. They have a few guns and 200 infantry. mation that Arabi Pasha, having the second time transgressed law by taking authority that does not belong to him and having the time, enveloped in flames. There was no one in the water, as all that does not belong to him, and having had been rescued very soon after the explopresumed to menace vessels belonging to sion occurred. The fact that it was the Khedive, who is the representative of the Sultan. When Mrs. Stone was recently leaving Cairo, Akoub Pasha expressed re-gret that Gen. Stone had cast his lot with Egypt. He begged Mrs. Stone to tell her every one who had retained presence of mind husband the Egyptian army would show how greatly it had profited by the twelve enough to remain on the boat and not jamp into the water to walk ashore. In the conyears, instruction it has received from him. skiffs, a number of which were at the spot A WASHINGTON paper, in sympathy with the defendants in the Star-route cases, charges that the animus of the prosecutions by some means, probably by the burning of the rope, and the upper works having been burnt the hall was carried away from the had about fifteen men and five lady passen to act upon the advice of Senator Conkling, and one of these ladies, a Miss Hila Smith, Gen. Arthur and other "Stalwarts." This from Pennsylvania, went in search of her hat, letter, now first published, is adduced as evidence in support of the charge made by fore leaving the boat. She and her four companions are noble ladies, and exhibited the greatest fortitude and kindness of heart. They are noble women, and may God bless them. The people of Hickman, too, are deserving of all praise, for they acted both heroically and generously. There was nothing that could be done for the sufferers that they

Capt. John T. McCord, while not dangerous to the debris, the explosion being directly

beneath him. The names of those killed, as far as can be ON election day in Pike County, Ky., a scertained, are: Wm. A. Ingraham, third bloody affray occurred between the McCoy and Hatfield families, in which one of the liam Traverse, bookkeeper; Peter Winter, second porter; Jim Jerry, captain of the watch; Walter Howard, roustabout; Charles Williams, barber; Jas. Say, roustabout, and P. P. Coleman and Manuel Victor, deck pas

sengers. Following is a list of the survivors on the City of Alton: J. G. McCord, captain, hurt: S. Price, mate, hurt; Lem Gray, pllot, hurt; Washington Morris, decker, hurt; M. Grear, of Friar's Point, wounded; Stichman, unhurt Tom Beck, deck-sweeper, unhurt; Pat Fitz-gerald, hurt; John O'Niel, deck hand, badly hurt; S. Gray, unhurt; Ed. Gray, unhurt; Headly Smith, unhurt; Bell Meyer, deck hand unhurt; Jim Monahan, second mate, unhurt; John Brown, unhurt; Neel Galty, unhurt; Lee Hyrosman, striker, unburt; Dad Dunham burt; Chris O'Neal unburt; Harry Deitrich unhurt; Henry Deitrich, Sr., hurt, Miss H. Smith, passenger, unhurt; Miss Liby Morgan, unhurt; Jas. Coffey, unhurt; Ella Coffey, un-hurt; Mr. Green, unhurt; Frank Shever, hurt; Thos. Halley, wounded; Jim Welch, hurt; James Geedecker, hurt: Henry Evans, hurt; Bill Evans, unhurt; Andrew Smith, barber, unhurt; Jeff. Walker, unhurt; James Mc-Grow, wounded; Fred Clements, hurt; James Murray, not hurt; M. Foley, unhurt; Henry Rudolph, unhurt; Peter Ramdole, hurt; Bill Anthony, wounded; Bill Hall, hurt; Gus Mar-tin, wounded; Albert Hill, hurt; Robt. Tinsey, unhurt; Joseph Reyer, unhurt; Joseph Mon ial, unhurt; Dick Phillips, porter, hurt; Frank Hurth, second porter, unhurt; Pet. Barnes, unhurt; Peter Shinn, hurt; Sidney Derby, hurt; Chas. Miller, wounded; Jim Host, wounded; Will Atkins, unhurt; Jim Wells, new wan

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Republican Hypocrisy.

ous one. Republican journals and Republican orators are thrown into paroxysms of indignation at what they characterize as shameless gerrymandering in South Carolina. The object of this gerrymandering is to give the Democrats an advantage in electing members of Congress. It is declared to be subversive of the popular will and dangerous to public order to put districts together with reference to party advantage. That this is the tendency of such action by State Legislatures may be admitted without hesitation. If those who make the complaint against South Carolina were consistent in making it and rejected inflexibly every phase of such wrong everywhere their indict-ment of others and indignation would be districts lie in making palpably unnatural lines for the purpose of securing the desired supremacy of a party with-in certain boundaries. Consent to any step in this sort of work which is plain to the understanding and common-sense of anybody is a committal to the wrong, and is a moral estoppel upon the con-senting beneficiaries from objecting to like action on the part of others. Now in the name of fairness and decency, we would like to ask any censorious Illinois Radical what, for example, he thinks of the formation of the Ninethere are. Why was it thus made? 129 Democratic majority. The purpose was to put as nearly all the Democratic was to put as nearly all the Democratic majorities of Southern Illinois in it as possible. A most unseemly and umatural peninsula into the Eighteenth District is made to take in Clinton County, which has 634 Democratic majority, passing right by Washington, which has 368 Republican majority. The object of this was to leave Morrison in a district with a Republicau majority, which it was hoped he would not be able to overcome, and no Republican with a overcome, and no Republican with a cases submitted to them. Calkins was particle of self-respect would deny the fact. Examples of the same sort of election case, and he was convinced, so work are afforded all over the State of he says, that neither Smalls nor Till-Illinois. They are obvious to any in-quirer who will glance at the map of the it would be a fraud upon the people to districts. In the face of this it is an seat the former. Now we come astonishing exhibition of moral obliquity in Republican journals of Illinois of Calkins. If he had risen in his South Carolina and invoke the virtu-ous indignation of the country against held, he might possibly have convinced In other States whose wickedness is now it by a mighty effort, and had so far held up as being so flagitious. Illinois is by no means singular among Republican States in this sort of work. Ohio has recently given the country a taste of its quality in this character of party management. New York Republicans carry overcame him, and under the inhave offended more deeply in this respect than either of the other States. The wickedness in these Republican communities is merely venial but the sin of South Carolina is deadly and beyond all forgiveness. It was urged as a reason why its author should be turned

leaven of the Pharisee, which is hypocrisy.—St. Louis Republican. An Alleged Act of Repentance.

out of Congress and his seat given to a

negro upon no better or stronger ground

than that there are more negroes in his

district than white men. Beware of the

A strange story comes to me from the death-bed of the late President Garfield. It is to the effect that while yet in his full senses, but convinced that he could not recover, be expressed not only regret but deep contrition for the part which he had borne in depriving President Tilden of the office to which he was elected in 1876. It will be remembered that Mr. Garfield was one of the "visiting statesmen" who thrust them-selves into the canvass of the vote of Louisiana in that year, bringing out "evidence of bulldozing" in some of the rural parishes, and, in particular, that of the old colored woman whom Mr. Garfield examined, "not," he said,

as a Judge, but as a lawyer. It is now related that, feeling that he could not recover, that his death must take place within a few days, he talked with his attendants about his public career as well as his personal affairs. It is said, on authority that I have no reason to doubt, that he showed himreason to doubt, that he showed mmself sincerely penitent for the part
which he took in the great fraud of 1876.
He regarded that as the one great stain
upon his public career, and he made
some reference to documents which he
some reference to documents which he judgment of posterity upon him. He expressed the greatest apprehension wounded; Joe May, hurt; Chris. Thomas wounded: Ed Broger, wounded; Bill Ports wounded; Jeff Hughes, hurt; Chas. Mochton, wounded; J. M. Burnan, wounded at that at no distant period an avenging Nemesis would visit upon his party and friends a terrible revenge for that badly scalded. The majority of the wounded are badly scalded. The majority of the wounded are

were his personal and political friends; they regarded the words and emotions of Garneld as the effect of physical weakness and long suffering, and agreed to be silent regarding them.

But in the quarrels that have arisen between the Stalwarts and Half-Breeds they have been repeated, and are at length the subject of discussion in private circles. At no distant day some authorized publication on the subject may be expected.—N. Y. Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Republican Prodigy.

It has long been claimed by many close political observers that a Republican politician with a conscience has not yet been produced. There have been many Republicans in office who pretended to have consciences, and talked as if they were always expided by entitled to the greatest consideration and to have powerful influence. But when virtuous journals in Chicago shut when it came to the pinch the apparattheir eyes to the most flagrant abuses of us to which their conscience was atto find fault and inveigh against others, they put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, they put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, they put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, they put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, they put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, they put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, they put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, and they acted just as men without a conscience did. It can no longer be said, however, that the Republication is a conscience did and the put themselves in an attitude of hypocrisy too conspicuous and fault and inveigh against others, and they acted just as men without a conscience did. hypocrisy too conspicuous and flagrant ty is without a man who has a conto escape the scorn and contempt of the fair-minded men to whom they appeal. The evil and the department of his organization, and which will display itself when acceptance in the reputational partment of his organization, and which will display itself when acceptance in the reputational partment of the reputation of peal. The evil and the danger of a play itself when occasion requires. It partisan constitution of Congressional is not one of those infinitesimal consciences which can only be discovered by a microscope of extra magnifying power, and of which it has been said that a thousand would find room to disport themselves on the point of a fine cambric needle. On the contrary, it is exceedingly large and well developed, can be readily distinguished with the naked eye, and requires at least the broad surface of the end of a knitting needle upon which to find room for the sole of its foot.

The remarkable possessor of this thinks of the formation of the Nine-teenth Congressional District of that state, composed of Hardin, Gallatin, White, Saline, Hamilton, Franklin, Jefferson, Marion and Clinton Counties? It commences on the Ohio River, fifty wiles above Cairo, and actionds 125 It commences on the Ohio River, fifty miles above Cairo, and extends 125 miles northwest to within twenty-five miles of St. Louis. It is more than four Chairman of the House Committee on Flections and it was his contimes as long as it is wide. There are no on Elections, and it was his conrivers, mountains, deserts or natural reasons for thus forming that district. The makers of it do not even pretend that there are. Why was it thus made? electric light not only the halls of Con-There is no secret about it. No Republican pretends to disguise the purpose.

That dittrict as now constituted has 16,
120 Department and the standard gress but the corridors of the Capitol, while from the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies to the sands of Florida, and from the pine stumps of Maine to the haunts of the cow-boy in Arizona,

out similar practices in place in the House and made a strong their authors. So far as one wrong a sufficient number of his colleagues to is calculated to invite and create another, this cold-blooded gerrymander in Illinois may be alleged as a part of the cause of similar proceedings afterward tried hard to assert itself, he restrained when the vote was taken on the resolufluence of the overpowering force of numbers he joined in the rush which was to sweep Smalls into the House over all obstacles, legal, moral and parliamentary. As soon as he recovered his breath from the unwonted excitement of the moment, the still, small voice of his conscience asserted itself, and then it was that the grand illumination of which we have spoken took place. Pale but resolute, steadying himself by his chair, and with a voice trembling with emo-tion, he said that the vote did not truly represent his conscientious convictions, and he therefore asked that it be changed and recorded in the negative,

which was done. After this magnificent exhibition let t never again be said that no Republican has a conscience. As when a man who has been engaged in a robbery, by afterward saying that stealing is a crime, shows that he is a good, honest citizen, so Calkins, by his action in this matter, shows that he has a political conscience not to be despised in the day of Small things. - Detroit Free Press.

-The Lowell Citizen records the thought that Chicago has escaped the tornadoes which have devastated the country all around it. The Citizen forgets the peculiar characteristics of the Chicagoan. If a tornado should start for that city, a loyal Chicagoan could step out and blow it over flat on its back in thirty seconds. -- Detroit Post.

-One of the Dundreary visitors to the recent London dog show paid \$50,000 for a bull-dog which was milk white with red, blood-shot eyes, his chops falling each side of his jaw, with a set of

-The French-railroad companies are

VILLED ROOM DESIGNATION TOYAL TO INDUSTRY OF BUCKERSOND

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

TION.

A delegate convention of the Democroic of Emporia, at 5 o'clock, p. m., on W dnesday, August 80th, 1882, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several State officers, to be chosen at the November election, 1882, and four candi ates tor Representatives in Congress, from the

The basis of representation in the Cor vention will be one delegate for every two hundred votes or fraction thereof in excess of one hundred votes cast for Hon. E. G. Ross for Governor, at the November election in 1880: Provided, that each county shall be entitled to at least one delegate We also recommend that each county elecan alternate for every delegate to which it is entitled, and that such elegates and al ternates be elected at 2 o'clock. p m , or Saturday, August 12th, 1882, in sue : marner as the seve al County Committees may determine, each for itself.

The secretary of the several convention are earnestly requested to forward to th Chairman of the State Committee, at To peka, and to the secretary, at Leavenworth, immediately after the adj urnmen of their respective conventions, an accurate list of the names of delegates and I ternates chosen, and also the full names and postofi e address of the County Com mitierm n.

We respectfully suggest to the severa Co gressional Committees that they issue calls au horizing the election of deligate and alternates to the state Convention as delgates to Congressional Convention to nominate cand dates for Congress in the several districts, and that uch Co gres siona, Conventions be held at Emporia, a the time of the State Convention .

We urge upon the Democrats of Kansa the great importance of prompt and thorough organ zation in every county in order that every locality in the 8 ate may be fully and fairly represented in the state Convention

We respectfully request the Democratic newspapers of the state to publish this notice, and editorially call attention to the importance of a prompt and faithful com pliance with the suggestions herein mad-JOHN MARTIN, Chairman

H MILES MOORE, Secret ry. Chase county is entitled to two delegates.-ED]

County politics are beginning t wax warm, and we have heard of certain D mocrats who have been talked of tor certain offices, who say they will not accept the Democratic nomination for said offices it certain parties receive the Ropublican nomination for such offices. Now, what the Dem c racy should do at this stage of the game is to put men in nomina tion who are willing to stok or swim with the Democratic party,f by intrucing the delegation to sup and we think a sufficent number c this kind can be found in the county to man our boat and, we hope run her into the port of Victory, without officering her with unwilling men.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

TOPEKA, KAS, Aug. 12, 1882. To the Editor of the Courant:

The Wichita base ball club iplaying the "Westerns," on the Pair Grounds, this afternoon. Great interest is manifested, and a large number have gone out to witnes the game.

The 21st anniversary of the bat tle of Wison creek was celebrated at Leavenworth, last Thursday.

The State Convention is over and the next gathering of general in terest is the State Fair and Soldiers' Re-union. This will be held in Topek in S ptember; and, from reports rec ived from all parts of the State, it seems that everbody is preparing to be here at that time A long list of attractions are of fered, far too numerous for me to attempt to enumerate. Thirty thousand veterans are sure to be here, and this, in itself, is sufficient to satisfy hundreds who are intend ing to visit Topeka at that time.

The new State Central Com mittee will meet here during the State Fair and Soldiers' Re-unio They will thus be able to meet in cal authorities from every part of the State, and from them can learn the needs of the diff rent localities and thus be enabled to map out programme, and maugurate a vigorous campaign at once.

The platform adopted by the R publicans is a plain document, and takes a firm stand on the questions of so much interest to the people of the State.

Gen. C. W. Blair, of Fort Scott, has been elected Commander in Chief of the forces at the Soldiers'

husbandry during the State Fair.

Indications at present are favor. Outton wood Falls.

the Chase County Courant, able to a large attendance at the educational institutions of the State. The authorities of the State Uni versity expect an attendance of er 500.

The Kansas exhibit at the Den ver Exposition is a continual source of wonder and admiration to visit. ors. The exhibit was made by the party is hereby called to meet in the city A., T. & S. F. railroad, from pro ducts in Kansas along the line of

The Greenbackers will hold a State Convention here on the 23d

The latest in regard to amuse ments during Fair week is that we are to have two circuses. Every thing seems to conspire to make this a week for recreation and pleasure to all. TATTLER

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Pursuant to call, a mass conven ion of the Democratic party of Chase county, met at the Court house in Cotton wood Falls, on Sat urday, Augu-t 12 1882, at 2 o'clock, On the mountain side by woodland streams, p. m., in the office of the County Attorney, for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alter naies to the S ate Convention that will meet in Emporia, August 30, and were called to order by H. W. Park, Chairman of the County Cenral Committee.

On motion, H. W. Park was rected Chairman of the meeting d W E. Timmons, Secretary. On motion, W. E. Timmore and

J. R Holmes were unanimously elected as delegates to the State Convention, and J. L. Cochran and Dr. J. W Stone were unanimously lected as alternates.

W. E Timmons moved that, in case the District Congressional Convention should meet in Empo na on the same day as the State Convention, as suggested by the State Central Committee, the dele gates and alternates just elected be and are hereby authorized to act in that convention, for Chase county.

J. Lester Cochran moved an amendment authorizing these del gates and alternates to act in the ongressional Convention when it does meet. Motion, as amended,

William P. Martin moved that he delegates just elected be intructed to support John Martin as the choice of this convention, for Governor.

Leroy Martin moved to amend port John Martin as the first cheice of this convention, and next John R Goodin or any other good man. Motion, as amended, prevailed.

On motion of J. R Holmes, the convention adjourned sine die.

COMMISSIONERS'

The Board met on Monday, August 7, 1882, and made the followng tax levies for the present year: County levy-County, 91 mills; Court house bond, interest. 14; C

oad tax. 2; total, 134 mills. Toledo township levy-R. R. B. terest, 14 mill; R. R. B. B., sink ng funk, 3; total, 2 milis.

School district levies-No. 1, in erest, 1 mill; sinking, 21. No. 6 interest, 23; sinking, 5. No. 14 interest, 21; sinking, 31. No. 21, interest, 11. No. 27, interest, 3; sinking, 10. No. 30, interest, 34; sinking, 5. No. 34, sinking, 31 No. 38, interest, 1; sinking, 2. No 39, interest, 4. No. 40, interest, 1. No. 41, interest, 3; sinking, 6. No. 42, interest and sinking, 4. No-43, interest, 21; sinking, 6. No. 36, interest, 31.

The bond of F. B. Hunt, Justice f the Peace, was approved.

The County Clerk was directed o noufy the County Attorney and all parties interested that the Board has made its protest against the agreed statement of facts to be pres nted to the District Court, in the matter of certain appeals from the decision of the Board in the allowance of certain claims.

The total assessed valuation of Chase county, as returned by the Assessore, is \$1,822,930 90, an increase of \$26.197 50 over last year.

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OUR DEAD.

BY JOHN MADDEN

[Composed for the occasion and read at the cel ebration at Strong City, July 4th, 1882.] million waves with sullen roar, break on ou

rock bound coast. A million waves around ever boast That from the tyrant's reeking hand they

struck the damning rod, And dedicated life and home to freedom and Ye sacred few, while yet these waves break

nding back the echoing murmur from thousand ocean caves, While yet the voice of Nature speaks in the language of the deep,

round your silent graves.

We come, the children of all lands, to hono those who sleep. me sleep where sounds the restless tide-the

guard in death our coast, eir silent power is as strong to-day as Europe's iron host. me sleep where morn's first slanting beam

falls a bar of golden light. me sleep where day, in his closing car, sink down in the lap of night. me sleep where the morning dew drop

shines out on the waving pine. ome sleep 'neath the weeping cypress, som sleep 'neath the mourning vine the heart of the lonely forest, wh nightshade's dews are shed,

the bones of our country's dead Oh, tall weird guard, on the outer works, 'neath the pale moon's fitful beam; Oh, daring scout in the forest dark, within

sound of the rushing stream: Oh, sleeping boy by the watch-fire's light; oh man of the bending years, Our hearts respond to the call to-day, and we mingle our joy with tears.

The heroes of well-fought battles-the uncrowned kings of fame, "God's anointed" of head and heart, of every

race and name,
They came when the morning drum-bear brought death with the newborn day, When the evening sun cast his lingering be on the fields where our fallen lay.

They fought, let their memory ever find a lini in the golden chain. They fell, let their heart's pure fountain, from their lives wash every stain They died, but the death they suffered was th

birth of a western star, That slowly rose on their dying gaze, and shown thro' the clouds of war.

Brave, noble band of the woodland and slope proud sons of the mountain crest, In your dreamless sleep, where the wild-flow ers kiss your homes of unbroken rest, Within sound of the falling waters, within sigh

of the ocean spray, You bind our hearts with a golden band "We're many in one to-day:"

The East with her million spindles, the North with her golden grain, The South with her cane and cotton, the with her loaded wain,

All meet at the common altar, baptized by country's blood, While the smile of God lights the mercy see on the spot where our leaders stood.

But the voice of the battle's ended; it is lost in the trembling years, The cannon's lips on the mountain side has been washed by the widow's tears;

The grave in the lonely valley, with its cross of That held the form of the widow's son, all trac of the grave is gone.

Oh, unknown graves! Oh, honored dead! Oh mouldering, senseless clay! lthough your night was the battle cloud, you witnessed the slumbering day,

That woke to life on that July morn, when the Rang out the forms of slavery, rang in free dom's forms so well.

Oh, that grand old Quaker City, and her please ant sun-lit stream, They danced like angel visions on the patriot's waking dream.

and when the gray-haired sexton rang th proud notes of the free, ment saw the rule of kings swept hea long to the sea.

Oh, wandering graves! Oh, battered form Oh, spirit-shapes of gloom ! h, sinless souls, come from the skies, brin from the death-damp tomb, The freeborn hearts of men who dared to smit

the tyrant's chain, H. B., sinking fund, 1; delinquent who swept his legions from the land, his na vies from the main

Oh, ocean, you have yet our dead, some sleep within your breast they sank to rest,

The ones who trod the slippery plank before The ones who manned the battered hulk, thr the battle and the breeze. And when hope was gone, went down with her

-down neath the angry seas. Down where the shells of ocean make a pay ment for the deep, Where from human skull the slimy worm in

· loathsome transports creep Where the coral reef hangs thro' and forms a darksome cave Where the waters moan with a hollow sound

there sleep our seamen brave. Sleep on, brave sires! proud hearts of oak Sleep on in your woodland graves! On the grassy hill, by shady rill, within soun

ofthe heaving waves. Where magnolia blooms and fills the air with Where the bright cascade leaps from rock to rock, and river and mountain mee

Neglected graves! ob, cherlshed dead! bright souls of the mystic land! Unshaken faith, undying hope, brave hearts of a broken band.

Who died by the distant rivers, where the pir and the hemlock wave, On the picket post in the lonely night, your lives for your cause you gave

The sands of our homes are shifting, our days mark the dial of time, Our years in the endless circle,

The conflict of strong murmur in life's deep shell. What's in the future? a mystic land, no human

But whatever the future brings us, from its vast and boundless zone, We'll have no kings to rule free souls, we'll have no royal throne. Oh, better the land should ocean's blinding spray,

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AN UNROMANTIC VERSE.

We were walking in the moonlight
While the leaves were all a quiver.
With the sighing breeze that swept the trees
And the branches through all wet with dew,
And the tire flies in the June night
Were dancing on the river;
But earth's treasure
Brought no pleasure,
And the pain did got depart,
Though no grief was at my heart.
Whee I told him my condition—
The handsome young physician
Told me the reasen that the breezes made me
shiver

shiver
Was because I was afflicted with a very torpid
liver.

THE "PHILOSOPHER'S STONE." The three great remedies for the irremediable evils of death, toil and ignorance of the future have been sought for, how earnestly and blindly! The al-ehemists, whose art flourished for so many centuries, would have it that al-chemy was as old as man himself; that its name was derived from Shem, the son of Noah; that Noah himself must have possessed the elixir vite—that Hermes Trismegistus founded it among the Egyptians, where Moses learned it, as was proved by his making the gold of the golden calf float on the water. The Chinese claim to have known all about alchemy 4,400 years ago. Certain it is that in the first centuries of the Christian era there were pretenders to the art of making gold and silver in Rome, whom the authorities punished as knaves and impostors, and at Constantinople in the fourth century transmutation of metals was very generally believed in. These early Greek alchemists held that all metals were composed of two substances-metallic earth and a red, in-flammable substance called "sulphur." The pure union of these produced gold, but other metals were mixed with and contaminated by various foreign ingredients, which the philosopher's stone would infallibly and instantly detect. Thence to the eighth century, when the delusion reappeared among the Arabs, its course cannot be traced with certainty. Geber, who flourished about 730, is credited with writing 500 treatises on Geber, who flourished about 730, is the philosopher's stone and the water of life. Gold was to him the only metal in periect health, and he believed that a preparation of gold would cure all the maladies incident to the animal and vegetable kingdoms. If he did not find the precious stone, he did find such valuable things as corrosive sublimate, the red oxide of mercury, nitric acid, and the nitrate of silver. For the next two centuries the Arabian philosophers practiced alchemy and astrology; but after Avicenna's death in 1036 the seat of their study was transferred to Europe, where it was at its brightest in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Among the most eminent men of the time was Albertus Magnus, who had Thomas Aquinas for a pupil. Between them they made, according to the legend, that famous brazen statue which spoke and acted as a servant. Albertus had the power of changing the seasons, it may be added. Artephius, who pretended to be 1,025 years old, declared that he had found the clixir, and the stone as well; to the latter discovery Alain de Lisle also laid claim, while Armold de Villeneuve was said to have transmuted great quantities of lead and copper. He had an infallible recipe for perpetual life—semi-weekly anointings with the marrow of cassia and the mightly wearing over the heart of a plasnightly wearing over the heart of a plas-ter of Oriental safiron, red rose leaves, ter of Oriental saffron, red rose leaves, sandalwood, aloes and amber liquefied in oil of roses and white wax. The diet prescribed was a chicken a day, the fowls having been fattened for two months on serpents boiled in vinegar thickened with wheat and bran. From sixteen to thinty days of this food, washed down with good white wine or claret, made a man safe for seven years of life. His friend, Pietro d'Apone, had, if his contemporaries are to be believed, seven spirits bottled up whom he could release on occasion to do his bidding in any art or science. Though he could turn brass into gold, he operated very sparingly, and preferred the simpler process of paying his way in monsey, which returned to him next morning no matter what precautions had been taken by the person to whom it had been paid. In an evil hour he fell

was hacked almost to death, dying, however, before his trial had been concluded. Raymond Lulli was a still more eminent adept, who labored concurrently at finding the philosopher's stone and converting the Mussulmans. A dubious story makes out that he once visited England and was assigned apartvisited England and was assigned apartments in the Tower, where, if the legends do not lie, he made £6,000,000 worth of gold out of iron, quicksilver, lead and pewter. In his "Testament-Lulli boasted of having converted 50,000 pounds of these base metals into gold. Roger Bacon was a firm believer in the talismanic stone and an ardent seeker for it, though he did not therefore neglect his studies in physics and astronomy. Pope John XXII. was claimed by the alchemists as a distinguished worker in their craft, and they insisted that his bulls on the subject were only aimed at false pretenders, and claimed that the 18,000,000 florins he left in his coffers had been made, because they could not have been amassed. Jean de Meung, the author of the "Romande de la Rose," was another alchemist of note, and played a sad practical joke on the Cordeliers, to whom he bequeathed a weighty chest, whom he bequeathed a weighty chest, which they fancied would contain his treasure, but proved to be filled with slates scrawled with hieroglyphics. Nicholas Flamel after studying the book written (in Latin') by "Abraham, patriarch, Jew, Prince philosophen Prince Latin's and Prince, philosopher, Priest, Levite and astrologer," for twenty-four years made a lot of mercury into silver January 13, 1382, and converted another large quantity of quicksilver into gold on April 25, and by simultaneously dis-covering the elixer of life was enabled to prolong his life to the age of 116, when he died, leaving a great treasure. Modern skeptics, however, insist that he was a miser and a usurer, who dab-bled in alchemy. The tradition was long current that he was alive and was fated to see his 600th year, and so late as 1816 his house, in the Rue de Marivaux, at Paris, was taken and ransacked by a credulous seeker after his hoards or the secret by which he amassed them. In England, in 1404, the making of gold and silver was declared a felony, fears being entertained that some alche mist working with an ambitious Baron might overthrow the throne, but in 1454 the King issued several patents to associations formed for discovering the stone and elixer. George Ripley, the Canon of Bridlington, declared a quar-ter of a century later that he had discovered the process of 'making gold by calculation, solution, separation, con-junction, putrefaction, congelation, cibation, sublimation, fermentation, exaltation, multiplication and projection, but in his old age recanted and owned his mistake. Bernard of Treves, his contemporary, spent seventy-one years and a fortune in experimenting with spirits of wine, alum, copperas, dung, mercury, melted lead, sea-salt, essence of egg-shells, vinegar and aquafortis, and according to the writers found the stone at the age of eightytwo, though his own testimony is that he discovered in his eighty-third year that the secret of philosophy was con-tentment. Giles de Laval, the infamous Marechal de Rays, when he had run through his immense fortune set to work with the Indian Prelati to find the philosopher's stone, but the devil declined to come to his aid, though nearly a hundred children were offered on his Satanic Majesty's altar, and the Marshal and Prelati were sent to the stake. Jacques Cœur has always been claimed by the alchemists as an adept, but though he pretended to have the philosopher's stone the contemporary courts established the fact that he amassed his immense fortune by theft and forgery.
Later came Cornelius Agrippa, whose
gold, however, was only good for twenty-four hours; Paracelsus, "the zenith
and rising sun of all the alchemists;"
Denis Zachaire, who on Easter Sunday, 1550, transmuted quicksilver into gold; Dr. Dee, of the famous crystal, and Edward Kelly; Seton the Cosmopolite, whom the Elector of Saxony threw into a dungeon, to be kept there till he could ransom himself by making a cool million; Sendivogius, who married Seton's

1706 took to gold-making in public and died in the Bastille after humbugging the Bishop of Senes; Albert Aluys, who took in the Duke of Richelieu; that delightful humbug, the Count of Saint Germain; and finally his friend and successor, Cagliostro. - N. Y. World.

A Swim for Life in a Canyon.

A correspondent of the Pioche Record, writing from El Dorado Canyon, Nev., says: "Another of our old-timers has been swallowed up by the treacherous Colorado. Barney Coleman and Benjamin Gooch, accompanied by two Indians, started up the river last Friday morning in a skiff for the purpose of catching driftwood. After reaching a point between twelve and fifteen miles up the river the boat, becoming un-manageable, was drawn into an eddy and disappeared in an instant. The skiff at the time was near a steep cliff of rocks, whose walls were two hundred feet in height, and the Indians, observing that the eddy was about swallowing the boat and crew, jumped out and clung to the rocks, and Gooch en-deavored to do the same thing after them. He secured a slight hold to the perpendicular side of the cliff, clung to it only for a moment, then fell into the water and was seen no more. Coleman sprang from the stern of the skiff out into the river and got beyond the eddy, where he watched for the appearance of the boat. He had not long to wait, but it seemed to him ages, when he caught sight of it, bottom upward, a few yards down the river, when he swam after it. overtaking and clinging to it.

In this condition, for three miles, he went shooting past rocks, ploughing through breakers, and whirling about in eddies, when he came face to face to one of those roaring rapids and treacherous eddies so numerous and so dreadful in the Colorado. There was no time to lose. Another chance between life and death, and that chance. perhaps, was the only one in a thousand. The resolution was formed one moment and executed the next. The skiff was in the midst of the rapids, standing on end; another breaker and over it went. This was an indescribable moment to Coleman, whose sole reliance had deserted him, as he felt a prisoner in the hands of death; and though he had scarcely known his strength before, here was a desperate opportunity for its test, and he says that he felt that he was a mere straw at the mercy of a wave one second and an eddy the next.

Here was waged a fierce and pro-tracted struggle for life between a powerful man and skillful swimmer, weighing 225 pounds, and first a whirlpool and then a rapid, whose force and size and danger can never be realized except by the man whose life was trembling in the balance; but courage and human strength at last prevailed, and human strength at last prevailed, and the brave man swam on over rapids and through whirlpools for the distance of three of as perilous miles as were probably ever won by man. Who can imagine his feelings as he reached in safety and crawled upon the river bank, where he lay for some time completely exhausted? As soon as he had regained sufficient strength Cole. had regained sufficient strength Coleman set out for the canyon, and, shoeless and naked, after a tramp of six miles over the barren, rocky mountains and through deep canyons of burning sands in the heat of a broiling sun. he arrived, his feet bleeding and fearfully lacerated by the sharp rocks.

Drying Her Husband's Grave.

A Chinaman died soon after his marriage with a young and lovely woman. —The following story is told in Mot-As he was dying the wife was loud in ley's "Oxford Reminiscences:" A farm-As he was dying the wife was loud in her protestations of grief and her determination not to marry again. The husband was not unreasonable; he only asked that if she did take another spouse she would wait till the earth upon his grave was dry. He died and was buried, and many a young and handsome bachelor of the Province of Shantung was present at his funeral. She listened to no suitor, for woman's heart is tender, and she could not so soon forget the lost one. Daily she stole to his grave. She wept, but no tear fell upon the soil, she took good care of that. A last, after a few days, Chwangtsze happened to pass, and saw her fanning, not could release on occasion to do his bidding in any art or science. Though he could turn brass into gold, he operated very sparingly, and preferred the simpler process of paying his way in mongry, which returned to him next morning no matter what precautions had been taken by the person to whom it had been paid. In an evil hour he fell that the hands of the Inquisition and ion; Sendivogius, who married Seton's widow and got with her the red philosophic powder with one grain of which he could make 1,000 rix-dollars' worth of gold from quicksilver; the whole school of the Rosicrucians, winding up with the mystic Fludd and the incomprehensible Jacob Bohmen, Borri, the impostor, by whom Christina of Sweden fondly hoped to obtain the secret of transmutation; Jean Delisle, who in

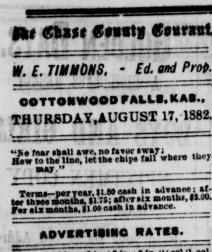
The farm ought to be the farmer's bank, to be trusted with his spare dol-lars not needed by himself and family, safe from defaulting savings banks, treasurers and clerks, and the disasters of stock speculation. Better invested in the farm in these days of low interest, when savings banks and towns pay only about four per cent. interest, and the U. S. four per cent. bonds not even so much, after paying in the neighbor-hood of twenty per cent. premium, which they now command in the market; yet farmers in a body, will sell hay for \$18 or \$20 per ton, often for \$12 or \$15 to be sent in bales to the cities, while it should be consumed on the while it should be consumed on the farm, thereby selling of a little piece of his ancestral farm until it is all gone, so far as its value and fertility is concerned, and helping to fill the pockets of the middleman who thrives by the foolishness of others. Thus such farmers, during their lifetime, may rake a few thousand dollars from the farm, if they have been lucky place it in other investments. been lucky, place it in other investments outside, which they may look upon with satisfaction towards the sunset of life, and exclaim, see, all this I have made from selling hay off the farm, and the farm lost life, but a lost what a farm comfarm left; but alas! what a farm, com-pared with the ancestral farm of fifty years ago, with four oxen and six or eight cows, and the proportionate number of young cattle that once graced the stalls of the average farmer of that day. By a strange metamorphosis, the oxen have become old team horses, so poor that their hips almost protrude through the skin, laboring, both they and their masters, at starvation prices, drawing cord wood and saw logs for the lumber speculators, who ride by in their top buggies with splendid outfit.

Now we are talking about these hay-selling farmers, let us go up into their corn chambers that their fathers built over the great beams of the barn, which were annually spread deep with corn from one end to the other—there is nothing here now but old farm trumpery here a rat would starve; even the old corn smell has long since passed away; but one thing has not passed away—it haunts him like a ghost—he has to meet it once a year at least—I mean a great store bill for Western corn and meal. This comes of hay-selling. The hay self This comes of hay-selling. The hay sold brings no manure: no manure, no corn; the corn must be bought to feed the teams and other farm stock out of the sales of the hay. When that is done what is left? "Of two evils choose the least." If I must do either let me buy hay, rather than sell.

Another bane to the farmer is to feed the mowing fields with cattle in the fall, before coming to the barn; nothing will oernicious practice—more rapidly than selling hay. The aftermath, if suffered to remain on the grass roots and rot, is both a mulch and a manure; it prevents the sun of summer, and the frost of winter, from injuring the grass roots. We have been told this by the editor of the Farmer for many a year, yet we have suffered it "to pass by us as the idle wind that we respect not." I, for one, have put it in practice for about three years past, and the hay crop has nearly doubled. But what is to feed the cattle from the dried up pastures for about giv week's before coming to the barn at six weeks before coming to the barn at the ordinary time? The remedy is fodder corn, that grows mainly from the air, if we judge from appearance, as it grows where nothing else will, without the trouble of curing it for winter the trouble of curing it for winter storage, without the aid of silos, to the enlarging of the manure pile.—Cor. New England Farmer.

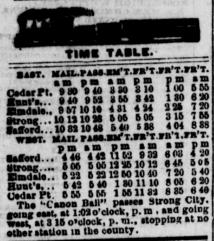
her customers wish toilets to attract rather than to repel their flames.

-Why are farmers like fowls? Because neither will get full crops without industry.



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k, a. m., every Sabbath; morning e, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab-class meeting, at 12. m.; service ev-abbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South,—Rev. J R Bennett,
Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month,
at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek,
at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at
Coyne branch, at 11, a. m; third Sunday,
at the Harris school-house, on Diamond
ureck, at 11, a. m.; fourth Sunday, at
Strong City, at 11, a. m.
Catholic, at Strong City, Rev. Guide

Catholic—At Strong City—Rev. Guido Stallo, O. S. F., Pastor; services every lest, third and fourth Sunday of the senth, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

Baptist—At Strong City—Rev. W. File, Pastor; Covenant and business meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in the mouth; services, first and third Sunay in each month, at I a.m. and 8 p. m. If are invited to attend. Meetings are id in the public school building.

Raights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; F B Hunt, Dictator; H P Brockett, Reporter.

Masonic.—Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Banaford, Master; W H Helainger, Scoretary.

Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 I O O F, meets every Honday evening; W. H. Holsiner N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Scoretary

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SOME HORSES.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1882.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

99° in the shade Tuesday. Subscribe for the COURANT. Hon. T. S. Jones, of Dodge City, is in town.

Mr. A.S. Howard went to Emperia, Tuesday. Mr. J. R. Blackshere went to Em-

porta, yesterday. James O'Byrne is driving the

Union Hotel 'bus. Read Mr. John Madden's law

pard in another column. Mr. Al. Simmons left, Monday,

for a visit to New York.

Mr. Len. T. Harsh, of Butler county, was in town last week. Mrs. W.S. Smith returned, Tuesday, from a visit to Silver Creek.

Mr. Fin. Irwin is now doing tin work in Mr. M. A. Cambeli's store. Judge D. K. Cartter left, Mon'

day, lor his home in Washington, Mr. Geo. Ferrear bas gone to Eskridge to work for Mr. A. G.

Candidates, bring in your five dollars and make your announce-

ments. Mr. S. H. Fosnaugh, of Toledo lownship, left for Colorado, last

Mr. T. H. Grisham, our most iovial County Attorney, went to Topeka, last night.

Mr. B. T. Connor, traveling agent for Mr. Samuel Westheimer, of St. Joseph, Mo., was in town, Saturday. Born, on Thursday morning, Au-

gust 11, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke, on Rock creek, a daughter. Mesers, Chas, Lantry and Henry

Wilbrick, of Strong City, have gone on a visit to friends and rela tives in Wisconsin. Mr. E. R. Mardin, of Eureka,

brother-in-law of Mr. G. W. Estes, and formerly of this county, was visiting here, last week. Wm. Brace, son of Mr. E. W.

tonwood, last Saturday morning, January, 1873. that weighed thirty pounds. I. O. O. F .- Every member of

Angola Lodge is wanted to be the school house in this district, present Monday evening. Import- last Thursday, S. A. Breese was re-C. C. WHITSON, Secy.

as is also "Joe's" historical sketch. two female teachers, was ordered,

boots and shoes for Mr. J.W. Ferry.

If you do not want to pay \$2 a year for this paper, you should not wait so long to pay your subscription. Read our terms in the first

column. The Pansy and Little Folks' Reader for August, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., at 50 and 75 cents a year, respectively. are on our table.

Mr. J. H. Fowler left for Deni son, Texas, Tuesday morning. He s an honest and industrious young nan, and we wish him success wherever he may go.

On account of the Democratic and Greenback conventions, last Saturday, the old settlers' meeting was adjourned until next Saturday, after the meeting of the G. A. R.

Died, about soon, on Monday, August 14, 1882, at the home of his parents, on Fox creek, of dropsy of the heart, Thomas J. McGinley, aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McGinley.

Judge pro tem., was in session on Tuesday and, after sentencing Ed. Bridges to ten years in the penitentiary, for the murder of Geo. O. Babb, adjourned till Monday.

Mr. W. R. Woods, who had 24 acres of wheat on Mr. H. N. Simmons' place on the Cottonwood, three miles west of town, has just finished threshing the same, and 44 bushels to the acre was the

publican party more." brother-in-law of Mr. John Mad- township.

den, of this city, was in town, last Monday, en route to his old home at Florence, to visit friends and rela.

The Trustees of our Cemetery Association report to us an apparent apathy on the part of the people in coming forward and paying for burial lots. The facts are, the Trustees can not go further without money, and money must come from those holding and those wishing to held lots. Why not call upon the Secretary of the society and make your arrangements?

At the meeting of the Directors of the Agricultural Society, last Saturday, the premium list was re vised; the contract for printing it let to R. M. Watson; H. P. Brockett appointed to repair the track and J. S. Shipman, C. W. Jones and H. P. Brockett appointed to rent three refreshment stands on the grounds, when the meeting adourned for two weeks.

The management of the Moberly (Mo.) Fair have our thanks for complimentary ticket, which is very nicely printed in colors; and we believe Mr. A. T. Ferlet, formerly of this city, is the handy workman who executed the job, as he is now engaged in the job department of the Moberly Monitor. Tony 18 a reliable young man, and we wish him success through life.

The contracts have been let for building the new bank at the cor ner of Broadway and Friend street; and work has been begun on the same. The building is to be 234 feet by 65 feet, and two stories high, each story to be 13 feet in the clear. Rettiger Bros. is to do the stone work, and L. P. Jenson is to de the wood work. The building completted will cost \$4,690.

An examination of applicants for third-grade, teachers' certificates will be held in the school-house in Cottonwood Falls, September 16th, beginning at So'clock, a. m. If a sufficient number of certificates are issued at this examinations to fill the schools of the county, no other Brace, caught a cat fish in the Cot- examination will be held before

> MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. At the school meeting held in SOMETHING NEW. - A BASKET Martin, \$155.95.

"Charity begins at home," w suppose, is the reason why Ransford, Simmons & Co. (Mrs. W. A. Morgan) have sued S. W. Smith for \$18.45, who is almost blind, and who was burned out in our late fire, and who had nothing left to levy on except the hole that contains the embers of what was once his home. If they get a judgment, eastern creditors should attach it. and let the poor man off. However. we believe he can hold this under the homestead law.

We were told, the other day, by a certain party that he did not beheve we had a hundred subscrib ers. Now, if his belief about the matter made the thing so, we ought to be well satisfied with one hundred subscribers, as we have added 72 new subscribers to our list since January 1st, last, and, of on account of this great increase in retaries.

our subscription list. County Central Committee met at M. A. Campbell, Wm. Jeffrey, P. the Courant office, last Saturday M. Bowzer, G. M. Young, Willram band a large stock of goods, which morning. Present-H. W. Park, Osborn, O. H. Drinkwater, Warren they are selling as cheap as the Chairman; W. E. Timmons, Secre- Peck, I. C. Warren and Lot Leontary, and W. F. Holmes, W. P. ard, delegates, and Geo. Batch, J. Martin, J. C. Seroggins, J. M. Beal. H. Scribner, C. G. Allen, M. D. boots and shoes to select from in man and A. J. Penrod. On mo- Umbarger, Russell Hurch, John Chase county. tion of Mr. Timmons it was decided Stone, Jacob Vail, W. Peck, G. W. We made an error in one of the to hold a mass convention in this Hays and I. A. Loomis, alternates. resolutions adopted by the late Recity on Saturday. September 9th, publican county convention. The 1882, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the ing resolution, which was adopted: resolution should have read thus: purpose of nominating a county and That while we love the Gov- ticket and electing a County Cen ernor no less, we love the Re- trai Committee. On motion of Mr. Martin, Mr. E. L. Gowan was elect-Mr. Geo. R. Ellsworth, Receiv- ed to fill the vacancy in the Central ing Cashier of the Pullman Palace Committee occasioned by Mr. T. B. Car Co., at Galveston, Texas, and Johnson's moving out of Toldo given to Greenbackers.

CEDAR CREEK ITEMS.

CEDAR CREEK, Aug. 8, 1882.

To the Editor of the Courant: We have been getting some very nice showers of late, and corn is

going to be big. Plowing for wheat and rye is in

progress. Some threshing has been done, and both wheat and rye are turn

Much hay is already in the stack. The grass is short, but the hay can not be beaten.

Samuel Beverlin has started with his family and goods and chattles, for his new home in Elk county.

Miss Mary Pinkston, daughter of W. Pinkston has returned home from Kansas City, where she had been stopping for some months, and the report says she has come home to stay.

They are having a sort of catter. wanting over the post-office at Wonsevu.

Oliver Pinkston is putting up a sorghum mill on F. L. Drinkwater's farm, to make up the coming

Charles Savers has bought Isreal Allen's farm, to take possession March 1, 1882. Ed. Sauble has just come in from

Barbour county with some cattle of Griffith and D.S. Sauble. will return in a few days.

The Jersey Red hogs are becomng quite popular here, of late.

R. Sayers is building a stone stable. Hamilton Bros, have the con-

You say you Democrats would work with the Greenbackers if they would let you help engineer the thing. Greenbackers are getting powerful saucy and thick.

["B." misunderstood us. What we wanted our readers to understand, was that Democrats ought to run our side of politics in this county; and it Greenbackers or Re publicans needed any advice as to how they should run their sides, then we would be willing to help them engineer their crafts; but we most emphatically protest against taking their advice as to what our side should do in politics.-Ep.]

The enterprising Sabbath school elected Clerk; a tax of 7 mills for of Rock creek, having succeeded so A communication in regard to teachers and of 3 mills for inciden- admirably, both financially and so the Chase County Republican tal purposes was levied; a nine cially, at the picnic recently held, Ferry. m is crowded out this week. months' school, with one male and proposes another and greater treat in a basket social at the school-Mr. C. C. Watson went to Kaneas and a motion to reimburse the fol- house, on the evening of Sept. 2. City, yesterday, to buy acar load of lowing bondsmen of Gillman & Son The ladies will prepare baskets furniture and coffine and a stock of was carried: J. S. Doolittle and Dr. containing "lunch for two," each C. E. Hait, \$849.50, and Leroy lady placing her card within. Ladies should be careful that their baskets are not seen by the gentlemen before they are placed upon the table prepared for them. Whover purchases the basket must lunch with the lady whose name is found within. The baskets will be sold at auction, no bid less than 25 cents to be recognized. Only those who have had the pleasure of partaking of lunch prepared by the Rock creek ladies know how tempe img those baskets will be; but the most sport will be had in seeing the gay young man compelled to lunch with some gray-haired matron, while his inamorata is chatting with some old gentleman who is playing the gallant to "sweet sixteen." A good social time is anticipated. All are cordially invited. COMMITTEE.

CREENBACK CONVENTION. Pursuant to call, theG reenback ers of this county met in mass concourse, for the seven years before vention, in the Court house, at 11 that we had to support ourself on o'clock, a. m., to elect delegates to what little advertising we got and the State Convention, P. M. Bow-The District Court, C. N. Sterry the 28 subscribers we had. Now, zer was elected Chairman, and I. please don't expect too much of us C. Warren and P. B. McCabe, Sec-

The following delegates and al-Pursuant to call the Democratic ternates were elected: D. Madden, steers.

R. M. Watson offered the follow-

of this convention that there are ishingly low prices, and be sure to Greenbackers enough to fill all of give them a call. fices to which Greenbackers may be elected by Greenback votes, and live stock with J. W. McWilliams, that such patronage as may be against cyclones, tornadoes and given by Greenbackers should be wind storms, at once. apzy-tf

Adjourned sine die.

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150 head of yearing seers.
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MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Gothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-diately—depend upon it; there is no mis-take about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it. who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold every-where 25 cents

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Rooms for rent; apply to J. N

House to rent; enquire at this ofmyti-tf

vertise Great bargains just now at J. W. Ferry's. Best quality of work at the City

Pair.t Shop. Stop at Webb's, at Strong City, for bargains.

First-class organs at E. Cooley jy6-if for \$50 cash. For cheap goods go to Webb's at

Strong City. Carriage painting done at the City Paint Shop. Don't forget that Breese, the gro-

cer, keeps fresh goods Get your lumber wagons painted at the City Paint Shop.

Good goods and bottom prices at J. S. Doolittle & Son's. Go to the City Paint Shop to get your painting done.

Fresh rolls and fresh bread ev ry day at J. N. Nve's. A desirable residence for sale

Eaquire of C. C. Wattson. f2 it All work guaranteed as repre sented at the City Paint Shop. A second-hand cooking stove for

sale at the "Famous" store of J.W A second hand buggy tongue fo

sale at the "Famous" store of I A second-hand heating stove for sale at the "Famous" store of J.W.

Several new buggies for sale Apply to J. W. Ferry, at the "Fa

mons" store. If you want to get bargains, you

should go to the cash store of L.

Martin & Co. Glass ware, stone ware queenaware at J. W. Ferry' Famous" store.

Call and examine work at the City Paint Shop, south of the Hinckley House. Webb's store, at Strong City, is

open, and they are selling goods at ottom prices, for cash. No old goods in Webb's stock.

but new goods, at new prices. Call at Webb's store and see. Mr. Wm Giese has his new shop completed, and is now ready to do

all kinds of blacksmithing. Mason's and standard fruit jare, at J. W. Ferry's "Famous" store,

cheaper than anywhere else. Go to Strong City and see D. C. Webb's mammouth store, the biggest thing in Chase county.

L. Martin & Co. bave on hand a large stock of goods, which they are selling cheap, for cash only.

D. C. Webb, at Strong City, ha mammouth store, mammouth stock and mammouth bargains. O. C. Pratt, on South Fork

has 200 head of sheep for sale, also a few head of good 3 year-old jy13 tf J. S. Doolittle & Son have on

Webb has the largest stock of

dry goods, groceries, clothing, Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be

found, at all unemployed times, at his drug store. Don't forget that L. Marun & Resolved, That it is the sense of Co. are still selling goods at aston-

Insure your houses, barns and

Mr. P. Spreitzer has opened a bakery in Mr. J. N. Nye's old

stand. H is a good baker, and

you should give him a call. You can always get fresh stable and fancy groceries at Breese's new stand, where the highest mar-

ket price is paid for produce. If you want to buy a threshing machine, spring wagon, sewing machine, organ, piano, vapor stove, riding saw, or fanning machine, call at this office and see if you can't make money by getting them of us.

Whoever has volume 2 of our 'Chitty's Biackstone" will please to return it to this office. It has the name of Wm. Owens written in it. We would also like for whoever has volumes 1, 2, 3 and 8 of our "English Literature" to return the same to us.

NOTICE.

The next meeting of the Ges y Post, G. A R., on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 1 o'clock, p. m., will b. a very important one, and every member is expected to be present. Arrangements for attending the re-Union at Topeka will be made.

A GOOD BARGAIN. Union Hotel, at Cottonwood Fails, Kansas, is offered for sale, at great bargain, and on easy payments. Address

A. FERLET, Proprietor, Cotton wood Fails, Kansas.

NOTICE.

Bids for keeping refreshment stands on the Fair Grounds during the holding of the Chase County Buy your goods of men who ad- Fair will be received, three stands to be let, and the highest bidder to have first choice of stands, and the next highest to have second choice. The committee to attend to this are J. S. Shipman, H. P. Brockett and C. W. Jones, to any one of whom bids can be handed.

KANSAS STATE FAIR AND THE VETERAN SOLDIER'S SEC-OND ANNUAL RE-UNION.

At Topeka, S ptember 11 to 16, The State Fair has united with it, in one combined exposition, the State Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association, State Horticultural Society and the State Poultry and Pet Stock Association, and offers a grand aggregate of \$40,000 in premiums! No legitimate teature will be neglected, but many attractive nové ties will be added. County displays will be made a specialty

The Soldiers' Re union will last through tair week; tents free and cations at cost It is confidently expected there will be thirty thousand veterans in line on the Fair Grounds, Veteran's Day, when they will be addressed by Jas. G. Blaine, of Maine; Next Dow, of Maine; Speaker Keifer, of Ohio; Gen John Goburn, of Indiana; Col. Streight, of ndiana: Col. Harvey Whi Pennsylvaina; Col. Carr, of Illinois; Gen. Vandervoort, Commander-in Chief G. A. R., of Washington, D. C., and others, all of whom

nave positively agreed to attend. Other attractions of State Fair week at Topeka will be a Re-union of Patrons of Husbandry, who will be addressed by Hon. Geo R. Lorng, U.S. Commissioner of Agriculure; annual Tournament of Kansas Band Union for prizes, aggregating \$600. Grand encampment of the Kansas State militia, uniformed and under arms, by order of M.j. Gen. T. J. Anderson, Com-

manding.
Railroad rates will be reduced to one cent per mile on the Santa Fe and Union Pacific, while other roads will make proportionate reductions.

.Gro. Y. Johnson, Secretary

Programme of the Next Meeting of the Chase County Teachers' Association, Saturday, September 2, 1882-Morning session from 11 to 12. Afternoon session from 1 to 3:30.

of State Fair Association.

Music, Mr. E. F. Holmes. Roll call. Biography of Sir Walter Scott, Miss Emins Regitation, Miss Carrie Lloyd. Paper, Mr. I. C. Warren.

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KANSAS STATE NEWS.

THE Post Route bill as passed by the Senate, provides for the following routes in Kansas: From Oxford to Salt City; from Ellis via Stock Ranch, Elm Vailey, Klinefield, to Alexander; from Leon, Bryant's, Opbir and Baltimore to Burden; from Greenleaf to Hanover; from Harper via Atticas to Kiowa; from Winfield via Chancey Robinson's Ford and Thompson's Ford to Maple City; from Washington Ranch via Mason to Brantford; from Prescott to Mapleton; from Medicine Lodge to Evansville; from Liberty via Patronsville and Guittard Station to Beattie; from Saint Sophia to Beve; from Twin Falls to Toronto; from Fails to Greenleaf: from Beattie to Liberty. Neb.; from Enterprise via Logan Center, Oriad and Plympton to Hope; from Medieine Lodge via Painted Post to Evansville; from Blue Mounds to Morantown; from Haddam to Clifton: from Seneca to Pawnee, Neb.; from Long Island to Precept, Neb. Just hear the Commonwealth on the forthcoming Soldiers' Reunion in Topeka;

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Kansas, and about 20,000 sailors. They will all be here. There are at least 175,000 politicians also, and they will be here. There are 5,000 Kansas militia present and ex., and they have been ordered to come, and are compelled to be here. We have 30,000 people in this city, and they couldn't leave, and will be here. One hundred and fifty brass bands will be on hand. A regiment of bummers, as they looked at the front, is to be organized, and it seems as if the world would pour in on us. All we have got to do is to play the agreeable."

The Santa Fa Road has made the follow-

Our testimonials date from 1833 to the present. Try Merchant's Gargling Oil Limiment for internal and external use, and tell your neighbor what good it has done to follow directions. Keep the orked.

THE Santa Fe Road has made the following reduction in freight rates to take place at once from points on the Missouri Rivers to El Paso and points on the Southern Pacific, between Deming and Yuma: Firstclass, 5 cents per 100 pounds; second 5 cents; third, 5 cents; fourth 2 cents; fifth, 3 cents; class B, 2 cents; class C, 3 cents. HON. JNO. MARTIN, of Topeka, was awarded the premium for the best kept lawn of Kentucky blue grass in the city.

> TRAVELING men say corn looks better in Kansas than in any State East.

He scored 85 good points out of a possible

THE Pawnee County broom corn growers association is making extensive preparations to secure the broom corn crop, which' will be a large one, in the best possible condition. One thousand men will be necessary to harvest the crop.

ALBERT WEINMAN and his son attempted to cross a railroad crossing in Atchinson, when their horse took fright from a switch engine, ran away and threw both out. The son escaped with several severe bruises, but the father was thrown on the rails and his head terribly cut, inflicting wounds serious and probably fatal.

THE fruit crop of Labette county this year will probably be worth as much as the

wheat crop.
THE twelve-year-old son of James Butler. of Kansas City, Kansas, went to the Stock Yards to see the cattle, when a herd became stampeded and the boy was knocked down, and despite his cries for assistance, the whole herd passed over him. His arm was broken and he was otherwise badly trampled and

APPLES promise to be a great deal cheaper than potatoes this year. The supply is practically inexhaustible, and thousands of bushels, it is said, are being fed to the hogs, corn being scarce until the new crop

DURING a late thunder storm in McPherson county a farmer lost his barn, house and some eighty acres of wheat in the stack.

J. M. McFarland, Chief Clerk to the Washington, and will hereafter make monthly reports of the agricultural interests

of the State to headquarters. C. H. HARTNETT, of Stafford, killed a rattlesnake the other day, which measured over six feet. It was marked the same as the timber rattlesnake, and is the first of this species recorded as being captured in that locality.

A CONVENTION of the Kansas Musical Association will be held at Junction City, commencing September 19th, and continuing four days.

J. C. HYDE, of Wichata sold his Rose of Sharon calf, seven months old, for \$175. ARTIFICIAL forests have made a splendid growth in Kansas this year, more so than in any year for the past eight years.

THE grass crop is very good, and hay will be of excellent quality if cut this month. THIS is the Golden Year for Kansas.

THE newly-appointed Republican State Central Committee held a meeting immediately after the adjournment of the State Convention and organized by electing A. T. Redden, of Butler County, Chairman, and Wirt Walton, of Clay County, Secretary. | course. The Committee adopted the rules by which it is to be governed, the most important of which was the one allowing members of the Committee to be represented at meetings by proxies. No man shall hold more than one proxy. The Executive Committee appointed consists of A. Gillette, of Emporia E. B. Purcell, of Manhattan, J. M. Beck of Holton, and Geo. Barker, of Lawrence together with the Chairman and Secre

AT a meeting of the Committee of Thirty Eight, at Topeka, in charge of the coming Soldiers' Reunion, Gen. C. W. Blair, of Fort Scott, was made Grand Commander

in-Chief. MRS. HUBER, her son of sixteen years, her child, and a colored girl, were standing on the porch of their home in Kickapoo during a recent thunder storm, and the lightning struck a tree in front of the house, ran down the trunk of the tree and along a projecting root to the porch. Young Hube and the colored girl, who were at opposite ends of the porch, were instantly killed. Mrs. Huber and the child were severely

CENTRAILIA will build a \$5,000 school house.

BAXTER is putting on city airs.

THE wife of Britton Croft, the enginee who was killed on the Central Branch Rail. road, receives \$5,000 in insurance in the Masonic and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer Lodges, and is provided with neat cottage and homestead besides.

Rossville had quite a mad-dog scare re cently. Some time ago a mad dog appeared in town and bit a dog, which in turn bit Mr. Schaefer's dog before it, was killed. Mr Schaefer tied up his dog to see what th result would be, and it got loose and bi two of his daughters. The daughters wer taken to Kansas City to try the effects of

THIRTY-SEVEN divorce cases have been District Court for Leavenworth County.

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Life on the Moon.

A Delaware astronomer has just made an extraordinary discovery on the moon's surface, which is likely to create a sensation in the scientific world, and, so to speak, destroy a few well-set theories in regard to that terra incog-nita. On the 19th of last May the gen-tleman in question, Mr. J. G. Jackson, of Hockessin, Del., who has been for years a close observer of celestial phenomena, found in looking at the new moon that a white mist was floating over a portion of what is known as the mare crisium, a group of volcanic formations well known to astronomers. Marysville via Walnut Creek and Ballard's To the practiced eye such a discovery could not fail to be exceedingly interesting, in fact, little less than startling. For an hour Mr Jackson kept his telescope upon the spot, marking out clearly a large cloud of vapor arising several hundred feet above the promontorium agarum, which is at the base of the mare crisium. Owing to the fact that the terminator had moved over beyond the mare crisium, Mr. Jackson was unable to witness the phenomenon on the following night. He said nothing at the time, fearing that he might have made a mistake; buthe waited patiently for the next new moon, which occurred on June 17th. At this trial he was baffled on account of the cloudiness of the meaning many and healthy as when I was a boy."

Mr. Charley B. Chambers, of Xenia, O., writes: "I had many ailments. All the organs of my body were in a weakened state—lungs, liver, kidneys, heart, nerves, etc. I doctored for this and then for that. I tried bitter, they failed. Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla helped me from the start. I am now as strong and healthy as when I was a boy." the weather. On last Sunday, however, all of the conditions were favorable, and he watched eagerly to test the correctness of his original observation. Sure enough, the feathery mist was there again, on the westerly edge of the mare crisiums against the promontorium agarum as he had seen it on May 19. He watched it again until the moon had gone down in the west, and was fully confirmed of the extent and importance of the phenomenon as affecting existing theories regarding the physical condition of the moon and her atmosphere. His notion is that this cloud forms by volcanic action during the lunar night of every month, and can only be seen for one particular evening, at about forty-eight hours after conjunction (new moon), just as the rays of the morning sun, in rising over the mountainin of the promontorium agarum, become sufficient to illuminate the mist, but not yet intense enough to lispel or evaporate it. The fact that he moon is then but a slender crescent, generally low in the haze of our horizon, seen but an hour or so before setting, Mr. Jackson thinks must be the only reason why it has not been oftener witnessed.

The importance of the discovery consists in that it establishes a fair premise for believing that the theory that the moon is a dead world is incorrect, and would appear to show, what has for years been denied by nearly all astronomers, that the moon has an atmosphere.

On Thursday night last Mr. Jackson claims that he made another discovery in connection with this wonderful cloud. He distinctly saw at the apex of the promontorium agarum, above which the cloud has been seen, three volcanic craters, which have never before been discovered by astronomers, and he thinks that the cloud is produced by the bursting of volcanic fires, which opened these new craters, thus further tending to establish the theory of physical life on the moon. Mr. Jackson says that when the great telescopes of the world are directed toward investigating this startling phenomenon he has no doubt that discoveries of incalculable importance will Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture | be made, which may revolutionize some has been appointed Statistical Agent for of our present theories as to the physi-Mr. Jackson is a most careful and painstaking scholar, and has been an astronomer for nearly half a century.— Philadelphia Record.

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What relation is your father's only brother's sister-in-law to you? Your mother, of

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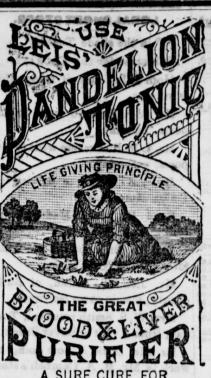
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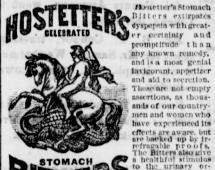


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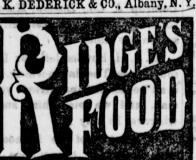


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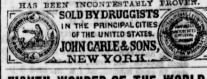
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